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New M.D. and School Boundaries

Alec Schulmeister Wins Jaycee Outdoor Lighting Contest Bedard Second, O'Neill Third

MILD WEATHER AND LACK OF SNOW CURTAILS NUMBER OF ENTRIES

Numerous entries in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas outdoor lighting contest and elaborate decorations fell down below last year's initial level, but the lighting spirit nevertheless reigned in abundance as a greater number of St. Paul citizens lighted their homes for the yule-tide season.

Absence of snow until a few days prior to Christmas is blamed for the lack of elaborate displays which are not compatible with black earth.

Of the ten who submitted their names in competition, Mr. Alec Schulmeister's Christmas card format of Carolers and Santa Claus with yuletide trimmings was awarded the first prize. Romeo Bedard embellished his house with a bright display of colored lights, reflecting enough points to place him in second place while G. O'Neill, first place winner last year, took third with a Christmas entourage of Santa Claus and brilliant lighting effects.

Other contestants entered were: Fred Bellveau, Jack Stinson, Eugene Gamoreux, Urgele Pigeau, Jack Dupuis, Dr. Mandin, Gerry Skitch.

The contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce offered three prizes, first: $25.00, second $10.00 and third $10.00.

Judges were Mrs. Stan Shaigan, Mr. Paul Drolet and Mr. Bernard Rietard. In charge of organization for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Stan Shelson and Mr. Greg O'Neill.

Ice Fantasy At St. Paul Arena Friday, Jan. 7th

A gaily costumed, brightly lighted professional ice show featuring 44 skating champions from all parts of the continent is coming to St. Paul arena on January 7th. Announcement was made by Mr. Mike Pazylyk of the Jaycees who will sponsor the show.

The all new third annual Edition of the Canadian Ice Fantasy of '55 is bigger than ever and has something for every member of the family.

Everyone will enjoy the new lavish productions "Three Coins In The Fountain," "The Gypsy Dance Festival," "Adrian Mambo" and for the kiddies that beautiful fairy tale version of "Little Red Riding Hood and Peter the Big Bad Wolf" and flirty animals from the wooded forest.

Lovely Miss Lorrie Parkins, Pacific Coast Champion will steal your hearts away with her Southern American Samba. Ken Hoefaert of Dallas, Texas will share the male lead with Vancouver's senior Champion, Charlie Murphy. Iris Peeples, Joyce McFarlane, Dorothy Yackman, Marie Sigurdson and Jean Turner, well known skating professionals in the skating world will thrill you with their all new production.

Comedy for all is provided in the side-splitting antics of Johnny Yaro, Lorne Shurr of Saskatoon and Bob Clement of Spokane. The trio combine as "Crazy Wo Sailor" act that is guaranteed to bring the house down in laughter.

These brilliant stars combine to make the all new Canadian Ice Fantasy of '55 truly the most extravagant ice production ever released outside the big cities.

Advance tickets are now on sale at Bedard & Sons and Brousseau's.

Coming Events

The regular Squaredance to be held in the Legion Hall Jan. 7th has been postponed until Friday, January 14th. All members please note. Art Zeigler of Vegreville will be calling.

Cork FUA No. 419 will hold its regular meeting on the Wednesday of each month during the new year.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold their regular meeting on Monday Jan. 10th, at 8:30 in the Club Rooms.

A general meeting of the St. Paul Athletic Club will be held Sunday, January 9th at 7:30 in the school auditorium. All members are urged to attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Paul United Church W.A. will be held Thursday, January 6th at 8 o'clock.

The ovilenye Community Club will hold an amateur night and dance on January 6th at 8:30. All entries to the amateur night should be sent to Mrs. Lester Dahlstedt, Box 22, Ovilenye.

Pentecostal Church Sunday Services

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to all regular church services.

SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m., Sunday School Classes for children of every age and also adult class for young people and adults; 11 a.m., preaching service; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

WEDNESDAY: 8:00 p.m. prayer meeting.

Grace Gospel Sunday Services

Sunday Service, December, 11 a.m.; Orchestra, 2:30 p.m.

Prayer meetings on Thursday at 8 p.m. Rev. F. T. Nelson pastor.

Bob Geddis Of Agent Dies At 61 Years Old

To a great number of friends of Mr. Robert Hamilton Geddis, a holiday was marred by his untimely passing on December 30... at the St. Paul Hospital.

Sixty-one years of age, Mr. Bob Geddis was one of the oldest CNR agents rating with the top ten in seniority. He started his railroad career as a telegrapher in 1914 for the CPR and two years later transferred to the CNR, he has been with for 39 years. He came to St. Paul in 1934 and since that time gained high esteem as a competent agent and a congenial man in our society.

It was Mr. Geddis' black Chrysler car, later sold, that was used to carry Mr. St. Laurent during his tour of St. Paul several years ago.

Mr. Geddis had been in ailing health for several years prior to his death, but despite of his affliction, maintained an even humor.

He leaves to mourn their loss his loving wife, Mrs. Nellie Geddis of St. Paul, 2 sons and 3 daughters, James of Calgary, Robert of Blue River B.C., Mrs. Eileen Gaugnet of Toronto, Mrs. Doreen Boland of Edmonton, Miss Merle Geddis at home; also 1 sister, Miss Myrtle Geddis of San Francisco.

Funeral services were held on Friday, December 31, at 2:00 p.m. at the Andrews-McLaughlin funeral Chapel Edmonton. Rev. R. C. Taylor officiated and interment was made in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of arrangements.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Services January 9th, St. Paul 11 a.m., Saddle Lake 3.30 p.m., Ashmont 7 p.m.

Your are cordially invited to come and worship with us. Rev. Roy Taylor, Minister.

SAILORS ARE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

—Central Press Canadian

A wide straw hat, a present for his son, is brought back from Japan by Able Seaman Ed Bragg of Victoria, B.C., as HMCS Cayuga steamed into Esquimalt after a 50,000-mile tour of Korean and Japanese waters. Hundreds of relatives of the crew lined the docks to welcome the 320 sailors, happy to be home for the Christmas season.

St. Paul district sailors who also came of the Cayuga for Christmas holidays were Leading Telegrapher Royce Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dennis of St. Paul and Pierre Turcotte, son of Mrs. Guilbault of Ashmont.

Mayor Lambert Opens First League Hockey Game Locals Lose To Wainwright Nine - Five Score

By CLAUDE LAGASSE

At long last the temperature has dipped low enough for the making of ice in the Arena and for hockey to come back into the spotlight.

Last Sunday Mayor Walter Lambert officially opened the season on the occasion of the Hornet's debut in the Eastern Alberta Hockey League — an entrance which has long been sought — and the local boys suffered a 9-5 defeat. But don't be discouraged, the score wasn't bad considering the fact that so little practice was given to the Hornets. With so many of last year's talent gone astray, new players had to be rolled and it will take a few more games before they can get used to playing together.

Again this year we are fortunate in having the services of Nick Pundek who showed routine form in the nets last year and apparently has lost none of it. Another great shot in the arm will be received from the Two Hills "Kid Line" namely Debid, Hrynie and Melnychuk. These boys are sure to give any opposition more than they can handle.

The lack of practice was apparent in the opening frame of the game. The Hornets looked completely befuddled but through some unexplainable phenomena they finished the period only two goals behind the Wainwright squad.

The second period displayed a different brand of hockey with Clarence Richard making the Hornets' first goal of the game. Not remaining idle during this frame, the Commandos slapped in two more and now led 4-1. Hard luck rode the Hornets heavily during this period and on many occasions the puck bounced off the goal post when shots were taken on open nets.

Through goals by Debid (3) Richard and Shakun, the Hornets managed to creep within two goals of the Commandos but in the final minutes of the game the Wainwright team scored twice more to make it 9-5.

Next Saturday night the Hornets will play host to Viking (recent victors over Wainwright) and on Sunday afternoon Vermilion will be playing to the local Arena.

SNOWS VIGOR

—Canadian Press Staff Photo

Farewell elegantly from his hat to his admirers in Ottawa, Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill appears in vigorous health as he embarked the Canadian steamer St. Clement.

Brosseau Transfered To Eagle M.D., Two Hills

Annex Parts Of Eagle Municipality Vermilion South of River At Elk Point, Smoky Lake and L.I.D.'s

Final report of the provincial co-terminus boundaries commission submitted to the government and released to municipal authorities here on January 1st has cut off a south west portion in division 4 and transferred it into Two Hills municipality — enters Mallaig and includes Thorlon and St. Vincent regions, but has cut off St. Lina to the north.

No. 2 has stretched out into Smoky Lake, L.I.D. 102 and 101 included territories generally known as Sugden, Beaver River St. Lina, Bordenave and Floating Stone Lake.

The north west boundaries have been extended to incorporate part of the Smoky Lake Division and have taken in a portion of L.I.D. 102 and 101. Area's the Saskatchewan River north of Elk Point, territories of both the Vermilion River District No. 24 and M.D. of Eagle have been annexed into St. Paul as well as portion of Vermilion and L.I.D. 85 on the western end.

Elections in All Divisions

Limits of the new divisions, both for the Municipality as a whole and its sub divisions become effective on January 1st, 1955. The present councillors, however will be permitted to sit a the council until their terms expire on February when nominations will be called and elections held in each and every one of th new co-terminous divisions.

The commission to deal with t. re-establishments of school and municipal borders on a co-terminus basis was appointed in 1953 by the provincial government and on boundaries which affected 220 municipal districts and districts in Alberta. Four separate reports have been made to cover the entire province.

Division No. 2 is the territory of Paul Lesuk, part of which was 3, includes ranges 7 and 6 cutting down south, past the Saskatchewan to about township 55, annexing new territory from Eagle Municipality.

Division No. 3, most of it which was formerly 2 and Steve Demchuk's responsibility extends to the northern boundaries of the municipality to include the St. Edouard district, Lac Bellevue and Lake Eliza, but cutting off the Armistice portion which has fallen into Division 2.

Division 4, represented by John Chrapko lost its south western portion to Two Hills, cutting off the councillor's own land, but included Foxy Post Office. It is comprised of the territories adjacent to the Town of St. Paul proper to two miles north, Lake St. Brides to the West and Cork, north.

New Division No. 5 of councillor R. D. Sloan has picked up a portion of No. 7 and Reeve R. J. Hawke's territory in such a manner that if the two who now reside within its boundaries wish to sit in office, they will have to contest the seat against each other. It runs off north at Bonnevale and includes Ashmont, Abilene, Owlseye and the Charter district

Division No. 6.—Henry Cuil-

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St. Therese Hospital were:

Mrs. Charles Bouvre, St. Paul; Steve Chornenius, St. Paul; Linda Tzuchuk, Brosseau; Loreta Lefrance, St. Paul; Mr. M. Hrynkiw, St. Paul; De La Chevrotiere, St. Paul; Henry Smuk, Pauzy. C. Collette, St. Paul. R. Botsczyk, St. Paul; Jocelyn Rivet, St. Paul; Theresa Christian, St. Paul; Roger Pederson, St. Vincent; Lorraine Gagne, Lafond; Mrs. C. Cooper, St. Paul; Yvonne Laramee, St. Paul; Mrs. E. Drolet, St. Paul; Harold Poulin, St. Edward; R. Gorlen...er, St. Isidore; W. Arsenault, St. Paul; Mrs. A. Ekker, Cooperage, Leonard Bell, St. Paul; Jean Cantara, St. Paul; Mrs. Hattie Smith, Therien; R. Chrevier, St. Paul; Mrs. J. Swierzsky, Mallaig; Mrs. B Robitaille, Mallaig; Yvette Belanger, Lafond; Mrs. Walter Mathiassen, Vilna; Mrs. Jean-Paul Fontaine, St. Paul; Claire Mahe, St. Lina.

Recent births were to

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Boucher, Therien a girl; Mrs. and Mrs. Armand Fenerieien, St. Edward, a girl; Mr and Mrs. John Bodnar, Lafond, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Armand Lapierre, St. Paul, a boy.

Lafond Couple Win 1955 Baby Derby

Mr. Stork of 1955 nearly missed St. Paul in the Baby race of the new year, but he finally made it on January fourth to deliver A winner for Mr. and Mrs. John Bodnar of Lafond, for the form of a baby girl weighing in at Lbs. 3 ounces. He knocked at the door of Ste. Therese Hospital for admittance at 2.30 a.m.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Hospital, as in the past, were waiting for the new arrival to present her with a number of useful and practical baby gifts.

Mrs. Armand (Carmen) Lapoer e, a petetl al winner Saturday sat the holidays came in second with a boy born on the month day but too late in the evening, at about 7:00 p.m. She received congratulations and a gift from the ladies.

Athletes Attend P.T. Courses

Members of St. Paul's Athletic Association and a number of school students, helped by a Town Grant of $100 spent from December 28 to 30 attending a recreation short courses held in Edmonton.

Those attending were Mr. Marcel Deniers, Miss Carmel Despin, Elaine Boutzlier, Helen Bugnet, Sylvia Lambert, Raymond Brousseau and William Higgins.

Subjects dealth with included:

Year round recreation—Volley Ball, Broom Ball, Techniques in leading Community singing, Social Dancing, Children's Theatre, Keep Fit, Hockey Coaching Problems, Tire Camp Program, Gymnastics, Tire Teen-Age Recreation Program, Social Recreation, School Facilities for recreation, Camping in Alberta, Place of Art in Recreation, How to organize a Track Meet, Discussions of Centre Problems, Techniques in Public Relations, Recruiting and Training Volunteers, Hints on Teaching Badmington, Public Speaking.

Plasterboard Contributions

With the exception of a very few potential Curling Club members who have not been contacted, the response to plasterboard solicitations for the Curling Rink rubber has been most gratifying. The following members have all but completed the job and the interior of the lobby is taking on a new look. There still remains a shortage of a few sheets and it is hoped that members not yet approached will do their share to assure completion. Each of the following names is represented by a sheet of plasterboard already laid.

Ted & Anne Genereux, Don and Kay Guthrie, Ed Dennis sid, A. Tanner, Romeo & Paul-a Bedard, Jos. O'Driscoll, W. H. Riglee, E. Lavoux, Phil Desaro, C. Bender J. & S. Bagan, Paul Lamontagne, L. J. Portier, Vi. Lacasse, Robert & Alma Drouin, S. Cooper, M. Leonard, Mrs. Robbins, K. Nicholson, A. Rudy, R. E. Brousseau, Ed Cooper, R. & C. Richard, E. McGuire, Ora Pigeau, E. Gagnon, Rod Jackson, Charron, M. Pranyck, Dr. L. Mackin, Dr. E. Dennis, Dr. L. Trudeau, Leonard Bedard, J. Canivet, Ray Falkenhen, Jean Prom, Steve Melnychuk, D. H. Devlin, Paul and Grace LaBeaume, Mike Marchenski, Conroy Perret, Mary Tkachuk, Jerry Steadman, Nick Cardinal, Ed Jansen, Ernest Bourdeaguette, R. Bellinger, Jules Van Beukern, Walter Lambert, Wm. Nolan, Albert Trembley, Mike Rykiewich, Armand Lamothe, G. O'Neil, W. Lacy, Marcel Joly, W Arsenault, Lucille Desmarais, Fred Dion, Paul Pagnan, Fred Sadlowski, Paul Drolet, Dr. K. Greaves, George Perry, Tony Joly, Nick Wernika, Norman Slevinsky, Marcel Beirel.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Art Devlin, partner in St. Paul Motors left this week for a three month holiday which is to take him to Ireland where he will be at home visiting every part of the country. Art was born in the land of the green, coming to Canada with his parents when he was 11 years old. He says he has a vague recollection of the old sod and will enjoy seeing it again through adult eyes. Boarding the Saxonia at New York on the 7th, Mr. Devlin will sail for Dublin, Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Cain and three children of Sunny Mountain Home were holiday visitors with the Labrousse family including Mr. and Mrs. Paul Labrousse, her mother and Vic.

Mr. and Mrs. Bisleott (nee Cecile Maillioux) were new Year's visitors attending the family dinner at Mr and Mrs. Edmond Maillioux.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pearcyot of Fabbar and the four girls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Landreville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cote were Christmas visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs Steve Kalita of Nestow.

Caroline Gregory Sawrey adorned the christmas table of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cote. We were informed that several guests in full bloom were picked out of flower beds during the south side of the house where the sun shines and the observation was very weather favorable to maintain summer conditions.

Bill Hrushka of Stettler was a holiday visitor with his parents and the Chartiers.

Georgie Chmiel was a visitor to the H. Brousseau and P. J. Labrousseau homes over the Xmas week.

Entertaining at one of the family's in a traditional New Year's Family dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girard had besides the immediate members, visitors from outside including Rev. Fr. Adelard Girard of Meadow Lake. Miss G. Girard, corps-in-training, Calgary.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINES — for sale or rent. New and used, all makes and models. Easy terms. Apply Elna sewing Centre 10 St. Paul, Phone 179 -tfc

FOR SALE — Set of cutting picks at a very reasonable rate. Apply Romeo Dubois, St. Paul. -20

FOR SALE — 7DB Dozer, Cutter and Brusher. First $1500 takes lumber in part trade. Apply Chester Narver, Box 604, St. Paul. -20

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — For sale. McLary Stove, Electric Frigidaire, chesterfield and dresser, sleeper lounge and chair, rocker, chairs, tables, dishes, beauty washer, dishes and many other small items. Must be sold before January 17th. Apply Mrs. J. A. Maurice opposite St. Joseph's new truck depot, St. Paul. -6

TRAILOR FOR SALE — Terry rambler trailer, 17' over all length, propane gas and lights and is also wired for electricity. Can accommodate 4, has sink, cabinet, drawers, full size range. Bought new and only used sparingly. Will sell for $1,500 including extra spare tire and wheel. Cost $1600 for sale, 2 years, like new, worth $97.50, will sell for $50.00 Apply Joe Pratch St. Paul Church, Lake St. Vincent, Ph. 8317 -13

ELECTRIC POWER PLANT — For sale. 1500 Watts, 32 volts, giant size batteries, 2 motors and a quantity of belts, 2 as do belt, years old, good as new. Must go to be replaced by hydro plant. Apply A. M. Miller, 4 miles south and one-quarter

FOR SALE — Brand new 40' steel bedstead fill, slightly used 48" slat type bed spring $14. Also one used Zenith Portable Radio, operates on either battery or 110 volt current. Apply D. Powell, Mallaig. -6

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FOR SALE — Quarter Section, S.W. 32-60-16 W 4th. 50 acres mostly broken. $1000. Cash. Apply Fco. Figuette, Therien. -20

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FOR SALE — 4 lots located 6 blocks south of Brosseau's store. On good ground. Also 4 other lots with house, barn, well and garage. Power and gas. Apply St. Paul Journal. -20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE — Restaurant. Best location on Main Street of Vegreville, Alta. All new equipment. Good turn-over. Box Holden, Alberta. Apply J. E. Holden Agencie, Vegreville. -13

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FOR SALE — Sheep. 60 registered Suffolk ewes, age two to five years. These ewes are tatoed Ki clan; lambing April 15th. Price $18.00 each or will trade for cattle. Apply J. T. Harris, 6 miles north, 2 miles east of Lindbergh. -20

FOR SALE — 2 good Holstein, coming two years old. Also 2 cows, one calfing, other to freshen soon Will trade or sell 3-bottom Case plow in exchange for 3-Bottom plow. Apply Rene Malaterie, Orville. -6

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FOR SALE — 16 weiner pigs. 2 months old. Apply Louis Tremblay St. Paul. -20

FOR SALE — 1 Yorkshire Boar, 13 months old. Will sell for $40. Apply A. J. Hassett, 2 miles south of Edwardsville. -20

FOR SALE — Purebred York-shire gilts, open or bred. Apply R. P. Bechtsgeertz, Cadotte. -20

CHICKENS FOR SALE

WANTED — Turkey Hatching Eggs. We pay premium prices for turkey hatching eggs. Contact M. A. Beliell, St. Paul. -tfc

WANTED 2 — Chicken hatching eggs. Contact M. A. Beliell, St. Paul Hatcheries Ltd. -tfc

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St. Paul Clinic Will Close Set. Open Wed. Afternoons

The St. Paul Clinic wishes to announce that its offices will be closed on Saturday afternoons and remain open on Wednesday, effective from Jan. 1st, 1955.

It is felt that with the present trend for business closing on Saturday, more efficient hours will be more practical.

The Clinic would appreciate co-operation from all concerned that hours be kept and immediate surroundings call on Wednesday afternoon as much as possible, to relieve pressure on other days when district patients are more likely to call.

A doctor will remain on call at the hospital to handle all emergencies.

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Agricultural Service Board
Municipal District Of St. Paul

Tom Knight and his community look back on a busy year

TOM KNIGHT'S home town will remember 1954 as a good year. Trade and industry thrived . . . and right in the thick of things was Tom himself, as Dominion Bank branch manager. Handling his bank's growing business took most of Tom's time—but, he declares, "The progress we made was worth it!"

Growth boosted the progress of The Dominion Bank in 1954, with assets increasing by $31 millions to a record level of $826 millions.

Thanks to Dad's teaching, young Bobby Knight already appreciates the value of thrift. Whenever his piggy bank is full, he adds the money to his savings account "at Dad's office".

More and more Canadians have found The Dominion Bank a good place to save. In 1954, personal savings deposits rose by 10.4% to a new high of $762 millions.

Keeping pace with the town's expansion, Tom Knight's staff was increased to 7 persons, to meet the growing demand for the services of his branch.

The entire Dominion Bank showed important progress in 1954 . . . 10 new branches were opened, bringed the total to 193; personnel reached 2,832.

Local businessmen welcome the friendly visits Tom Knight often pays. They appreciate the financial advice and assistance he's able to offer.

The Dominion Bank helped thousands of Canadians with their business problems in 1954. Nearly 80,000 individual loans amounting to $271 millions, were outstanding as at October 31.

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F.U.A. Office Swamped By Membership

F.U.A. Head Office reports that steady progress is being made in dealing with the flood of membership which came in as the result of Roundup Day. Memberships so far recorded are in excess of 44,000. And there are still a considerable number of returns on hand which it has been impossible to deal with as yet.

In the circumstances it is impossible to get out all membership cards for some time yet. Also many new subscribers to the FUA paper cannot be put on the mailing list for this month's issue. The FUA is asking all persons concerned to be patient until the situation can be cleared up.

SEEDTIME AND HARVEST
By
Dr. F. L. McDougall
THE FARM PEOPLE OF CANADA

Owing to the many sacrifices and efforts that have been made by these people, the rural young people of Canada have been provided with better educational opportunities than were available even a generation ago. Consequently we find that today's farm boys and girls are not only physically fitter, but are better, more well-educated, and wiser than their parents. Nevertheless, it is not enough to tell young people to "stay down on the farm"; they must see the fruit on the plant and ripen under the encouragement. They not only appreciate the contributions agricultural science is making, but are carving for themselves positions in their own farms.

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Government Sponsors Research Team For War On Polio Outbreak

Statistical research into the transmission of the poliomyelitis virus is being completed by a research team of the Alberta Department of health.

At the beginning of 1954, the Health Department appointed a small group, headed by Dr. R. Crawford Smith, to make a survey of polio cases in Alberta between April 1, 1953, and March 31, 1954. A total of 1,427 cases, or nearly one-quarter of the number of persons stricken by polio during the 1953-54 outbreak, have been investigated and Dr. Smith is now preparing an interpretive report on the survey. This report will be presented to the Alberta Minister of Health early in 1955.

Valuable information on the spread of polio through sanitary conditions is being sought by Dr. Rosella of the team's investigators, who is making a special examination to epidemiology, the branch of medical science that deals with the origin and spread of disease through a community.

Already analysis of case histories show that polio can be spread by food, by air, but also through the air, the source of infection is a person infected with polio virus. Transmission by food alone, however, appears to be the explanation for infection in only half of the cases.

The traditional precautions against polio are supported by results of the research. To stay away from crowds still seems to be the best advice since crowded gatherings increase by 21 percent of the Alberta polio cases, and lake resorts and public transportation for five percent. There is no evidence yet directly linking swimming with polio, however, swimming places are usually crowded and therefore hold the same risk as other places where people congregate.

The Alberta Government's polio survey has been conducted with the co-operation of doctors and public health nurses and with the aid of Western statistical methods. Dr. Smith's survey team was made up of nurses, a statistician and a secretary. Questionnaires containing 73 questions were prepared and distributed to public health workers.

The questionnaire embraced all factors that might have a relation to the contraction of polio. Public health workers asked about each patients home environment, travels, social activities, degree of exercise and physical activity, sleeping habits and about his general health at the time he became infected. Information was obtained on city sewerage systems, vaccinations, inoculations, tonsillectomies and medical care received prior to the onset of polio. Attending physicians were asked to provide details on the type of polio, its degree and its outcome.

As the questionnaires were completed, the information was coded and transcribed onto punch cards that were sorted and counted mechanically on an electronic wizard. It is from tabulation compiled in this manner that Dr. Smith is preparing his report.

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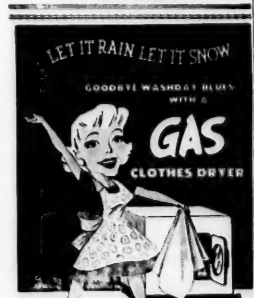

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THE SEED SITUATION

GUEST EDITORIAL

By STAN POWERS, M.D. FIELD SUPERVISOR

Most farmers are aware that seed will be scarce this spring. This situation is common . . . concern among farmers whose crops were hard hit by frost during the pa . . .

The Department of Agriculture, recognizing the need for assistance, has undertaken a programme to provide assistance where the seed situation is critical. Although their main programme at LID's and other areas over which they have direct control they will also give some assistance and to farmers residing in Municipalities.

Insofar as Municipalities are concerned the Department will make provisions to locate seed not supplies and perhaps pay the freight on seed moving some considerable distances. However, neither the Department nor the Municipality will undertake to play any part in the actual distribution of the seed. This will be handled entirely through the seed trade that is established commercial merchants. Orders should be placed early to enable agents to order sufficient quantities to supply the demand before stocks in the area . . . are depleted. It is doubtful if any company will guarantee delivery unless orders are placed immediately.

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If the council should decide that the situation is serious enough to warrant making such loans it is probable that each application will be thoroughly investigated before such a loan is made. However, if the Council decides against making such loans farmers will have to rely on other sources of credit or obtain loans with which to purchase their seed supplies.

Since such a by-law has not yet been passed and there is the possibility of it not being passed, farmers would be well advised not to rely too heavily on this source for assistance. Every effort should be made to obtain credit should be fully explored before resorting to this last ditch stand.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Many congratulations you on the Christmas issue of the St. Paul Journal, which, as always, . . . received a most cordial homage, and re-maximates my opinion that the St. Paul Journal is one of the best, . . . stories and articles are all good and informative . . . however I can . . . I see I am not alone in voicing by objection) I feel the . . . paper is . . . filled . . . with too . . . before Xmas (May) . . . most unnecessary and unseasonable on a Christmas issue.

I am unchanged all the events and . . . I have experienced in the poem are those held by an appealing number of people in rural homes, but, to . . . Weeks of cleaning were rushing . . . sessions, . . . stories and legends, and . . . came to the end . . . Christmas Day, . . . of course prevented . . . crowd and to comment . . . later treat it to me what they were taking about and I . . . so do think I am a prude or . . . but I . . . annoyed to say it nauseated me.

I wish the author of such trips were not anonymous for . . . I would surely direct a few uncomplimentary remarks in his direction, even though it may have been written . . . in-chief.

Wishing you, your staff and your families a very happy and prosperous new year.

Sincerely
Mrs. Irene Magnuson

TIME FOR LONG RANGE PLANNING

Emanating from Victoria is the comment that the Federal Government's threatened veto of the Arrow Lakes Kaiser dam project is an invasion of provincial rights and . . . in view of Ottawa's willingness to see oil, natural gas and other natural resources exported to the United States, reports Western Business and Industry.

Thus far there has been singularly little outcry on the part of the public against any invasion by Ottawa of the rights of the province in this matter but rather a tendency for expression to take the line that it is good for British Columbia that Ottawa is in the picture.

Yet oil and natural gas are . . . is not parallel. Canada is now producing about half of its own needed supply of oil. To get this oil, it flows immense quantities of natural gas to waste. If more oil is to be produced, there must be a much widened sale of natural gas. Beyond this, the search for oil has discovered many areas capable of producing natural gas but not oil. And only a small part of the area in Canada favorable for oil occurrence has been explored. Canada's natural gas reserves now stand at about 10 trillion cubic feet and may soon be doubled that amount. It is more gas than Canadians can use until well along into the Twentieth Century.

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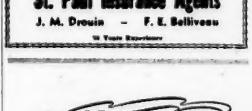

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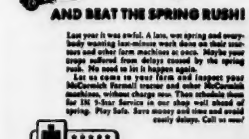

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It is start off the New Year, a little believe in regards to merits of the main stories, would not be an adroit or well as a timely subject, particularly when New Year resolutions are still fresh in mind.

The festive season week holiday permitted me an opportunity to review a number of magazines a host of necessity been neglected. An article by an eminent Ph. D. and marriage counselor captivated my attention and will perforce be the basis of this short, but to the point, story.

How many wolves between the age of sixteen and sixty have actually never given any thought to the frustrated feelings of a girl's mental development, when these same "wolves" are seen to choose women who aren't so nice companions — while the girl with a high moral standard has to sit at home, or pal around with other girls?

Many men seem to think it is perfectly permissible for them to go about without giving too much thought to their morals, but, they . . . must be . . . possessive of victim. When they marry they feel they are entitled to the best, often all they have to offer in exchange is a shabby pal.

How often the . . . (rightfully so) that the man they go out with, will not take no for an answer, but, garnered to make themselves demonstrate by request, or attempts to break down resistance. With the increasing means available to men today, such as car pooling, mixed drinking, cocktail bars and open air theatres, it has become quite a problem to the young lady of today to maintain her moral standards, unless she wishes to stay-at-home or appear prudish and often rude, or gradually lower her defences.

Men may claim that it is women who have changed their ideals, but surely taken his cue from her. That is very poor logic. To demand virgins for wives — and then make every effort possible to reduce the available supply of virgins, is not only what a lot of men are doing today. The possible results of such conduct could be tragic.

The sum and substance of a technique of this kind adds up to the following: by breaking down a girl's moral standard, she may lose her self respect and drift into a life of loose morals, in any event, this leads to a decay of morals. It renders a woman more susceptible . . . unfavorable for marriage. It strikes a severe blow at solid and stable family values.

If forces girls to be forever on the defensive with little opportunity to discover what their future husbands may have to offer besides sex. It leaves doubt in their mind's of men's fidelity after marriage . . . successful marriages must be based and built on well founded mutual trust. It makes it difficult for nice girls to find husbands with equal standards. It cheapens the symbol of deep love. By putting girls on the defensive against men, could be difficult for these same women after marriage to keep themselves in intimacies, against which they have conditioned themselves against before marriage. Two other factors also become very pronounced, the male view of women in other circumstances. It also forces unwanted marriages or creates illegitimate offsprings.

I would appear men would have to take more responsibility for determining the attained to which partying and intimacy should go. After all, it is they who call the tune, society gives the man the initiative in dating. She a . . . bound in entering that room, they have the power to decide on what kind of a . . . evening they wish, well, shall it be the "show" or the "movie" girl?

The moral code of men and women today has to be upheld by both, . . . cannot be together . . . merely by women alone. Apparently the moral standards between men and women is slightly different, but, it is the man who regulates the scales — who must decide on which side to throw his morally weight. It's as simple as that, but, on their decision rests the course of their own lives and that of their children.

How many Don Juan's or sometimes better known as "swingers" have actually sat down to meditate a bit on the subject. It is well worth considering, if honest with yourself and with your girl friend. How many have or will, I wonder.

Top TV Star in U.K. Claims Vancouver As Her Home Town

—Central Press Canadian

A Canadian girl from Vancouver has been chosen Britain's top TV personality of the year. Actress Janette Scott, a . . . newcomer to the . . . scene, won the honor of . . . Britain's TV critics who also . . . her . . . performance in this year . . . Scott . . . Canadian . . . Vancouver . . . Her . . . parents . . . Britain and her . . . resided in the . . . Scott . . . Canadian citizen. She . . . Britain

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Why Years' Potato Crop Spoiled By Excessive Bitterness

From many parts of Alberta varying degrees of bitterness in this year's potato crop have been reported and enquiries for information received. Ill effects can result if there bitter potatoes are eaten in quantity, says Dr. R. J. Hilton, Professor of Horticulture, University of Alberta. Nausea, vomiting, mental cramps and diarrhea have been noted in the occasional case this year. Complaints in previous years have been limited to rare threats or to a persistent acrid bitter taste after eating.

When present, the bitter flavor is quite prominent in the raw potato, so the taste test many will be used for its presence before cooking and the unpalatable tubers discarded. Baking potatoes offers no opportunity for the bitter principle to escape, says Dr. Hilton. When the potatoes are boiled and the tubers peeled thickly, some of the bitterness is removed with the skin and some leached out in the boiling process.

This bitterness in potatoes is caused by a complex alkaloid compound known as solanine. For the past four years horticulturists at the University of Alberta have been trying to determine why, under certain conditions, this compound should build up in quantity. Solanine, says Dr. Hilton, is a normal part of the potato, and in the small amounts usually present is harmless. Under certain conditions, however, it builds up to such an extent that it becomes toxic and causes the various ills mentioned.

Two things are chiefly responsible, the horticulturists say. The variety of potato is one them. Conditions at a critical period during harvest and storage is the other. Rotted clems especially are susceptible to this build-up of solanine. In a normal season little trouble occurs, but during the 1954 season it seemed that every thing combined to bring out the worst in this popular tuber.

Exposure to light and particularly to the infra red rays of light during the harvest and early storage period tends to increase the solanine content rapidly. Shape of maturity of the tubers is important here Dr. Hilton. Exposure to low temperatures at the stage approaching maturity is another factor.

During the past season the potatoes were not quite mature at harvest. They were also dirty and were left for varying periods to dry before being stored. That exposure to light. In many cases then they were lightly covered in the field because ordinary storage quickest were still too warm. That constant exposure to low temperatures. It also meant continued exposure to the infra red rays since a light covering of sacks or straw does not exclude all these rays.

All in all, circumstances combined to make this the worst year on record for bitter potatoes in Alberta Cats will be tended in their consumption but no benefit need be felt in using them for seed, Dr. Hilton advises. Unless circumstances again combine to produce conditions similar to those experienced during the past season, the bitterness will not carry through to next year's tuber crop.

The Bang's Disease Question Box

BY MARCEL CHEVRETTE, D.A.

QUESTION — Why is Bang's disease important?

ANSWER — Bang's disease, also called bovine brucellosis, has caused an estimated $2,500,000 loss annually in Alberta.

The loss is going down every year through the co-operation of the cattlemen in building up Bang's resistant herds by the calfhood vaccination program. The loss to some individual cattlemen has been as high as $15,000.

The disease is also important because it can be spread to humans to whom it causes undulant fever.

QUESTION — What are the symptoms of the disease?

ANSWER — The main symptom is the premature birth of calves during the fifth to eighth month of pregnancy. Frequently a lot of cows lose their calves in what is called an abortion storm. Sometimes when the disease is very bad a whole calf crop will be wiped out. Following that the wild cow may be sterile — not many, some will have retained after births, and dairy cows will give less milk for that lactation period. A cow usually only loses one calf and then given birth to normal, healthy calves.

(Continued next week)

Ashmont Local News

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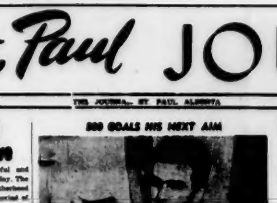
Today—this day of atomic power; will it be for good or evil, construction of destruction. The earth shiddth forever but the world changes each day. Let us hope this day will bring glad tidings of joy, peace on earth, good will to mankind. Let it be on earth as it is in heaven.

With this New Year your representatives wishes you the best of all your desires.

Our desire is to serve Elk Point and district through the medium of this edition of Elk Point News in connection with the St. Paul Journal, bring to you local news world news, and trading news Your contribution will be appreciated, your opinion will be valuable creating interest to all. With this co-operation, your new sheet will become a voice of your community



Although Montreal fans missed seeing their beloved Rocket score his 500th goal, his teammates made it a memorable night for Rocket Richard and their hefty sticks 4,386 fans in the Montreal stadium cheered. The 33-year-old right-winger is the first NHL player ever to reach the 500 mark. His record includes 60 goals in one season and 12 goals during the 1945-46 playoffs for the Stanley Cup. Despite these milestones, Richard has never topped the NHL scoring championship.

LOCAL NEWS

A 70th birthday was celebrated at the Elk Point Hospital by the staff in honor to Mr. F. Miller Many happy returns Doctor May you enjoy many more.

Spring Park was the scene of lively activity on New Year's Eve. The floor was packed to capacity and only persons present by invitation. Music was supplied by the Rambling Cowboys of Elk Point which gave pep and life to the occasion.

Peter Tawshin and family returned to Vermilion, spending the holidays with his brother Miles. Pete said he enjoyed the 30 above weather with rain and snow. Glad to get back.

Two engagement announcements were made at the High School Dance. Mr. Dan Hordan will walk to the altar with Miss Dorris Bristow and Phillip Sluzalesky will travel the aisle with Miss Vickie Fedorchuk.

The Elk Point fire siren made a feeble sound at about 3.30, Jan. 1st in fact time the brigade was on its way to the home of Mr. W. Gardiner 2 and a half miles out of town.The home was destroyed. Much of the contents were saved.

Mr. G. J. Fish an old timer of Elk Point will be spending the next few months with friends and relatives in Iowa.

Rumors of a Roman Catholic separate school to be built in Elk Point are in circulation but the trustees of the Church Board could not confirm this report.

Bill Bampton who is attending University is spending the holidays with his parents.

Miss Joan Bampton and Miss Rose Twissel of RCAF located at Cold Lake, spent the New Year with the Bampton home.

Miss Rose Prusak returned home to enjoy the holidays with her parents. Rose is attending Mactavish Business College, Ed

Everything is in good shape at the curling rink. Draws for rink took place Wed evening with everybody welcome.

Mr. Jenkings Sr. is home by Long Lake after spending a few months with his daughter Mrs. Hoskinson, now resident at Bad Heart.

John Rozychuk visited friends and relatives at Vilna for the holidays.

Miss Gertrude Kent R.N., after spending holidays at home, is now going to Indianapolis to take up special training in pediatrics. It will take one year for the course.

At St. Paul five Elk Point lawbreakers were convicted on charges of obstructing the police and creating disturbances. Three were fined $40 each. The others were fined $27 each. Crime does not pay.

Harry Keck, Ox village policeman, was presented with a purse containing $30, a goodwill picture by the merchants and friends. Harry made appropriate response of appreciation.

The water and sewer system has proved its value with no freeze ups as yet. Efforts are being made to improve the water.

Bob Daniels is busy getting the Skating rink ready for the young fry and hopes for favorable ice for everybody. Don't forget to get your ticket.

Armistice News

Grim Old Man Winter arrived the evening of December 25th. (last year) leaving no doubt in our minds as to whether the weather was feeling! Unfortunately it was the same evening a social party had been planned for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gauthier. About 30 guests and hosts turned to gale and gathered in the hall to last the departing holiday and in with them well. There was some dancing and lunch was served. An electric mantle clock was presented to Mr. Gauthier by Edmonton to start his new job on the 1st and Mrs. Gauthier and son Garfield will follow shortly.

The New Year's dance in the Community Hall was well attended and a lovely time was enjoyed by all, despite the low temperature. We were favoured by a "White Christmas," but not enough of it to bother driving and roads around Armistice.

Miss Bela McKinnon, lovely young high-school student, was seen wearing a brand new diamond ring; congratulations are in order for her and Beach Appleton. We understand Mr. Appleton has left to work in B.C. for a time.

OBITUARIES

On December 29th., Mrs. R. Fayras of Elk Point passed away at the age of 63 years. She is survived by 2 sons and 4 daughters. Pete and Alex of Vancouver; Sam and Bob of Calgary; Mrs. Mary of Northern Valley, Mrs. Mary Pary of Lethbridge, Mrs. Annie White and Mrs. Doris Wysocki of Vancouver, Mrs. Lena Wysocki of Derwent, Mrs. Anne McDonald of Edmonton, Mrs. Katherine Beauchamp and Mrs. Pauline Quenin, Grace all of Ontario; also 21 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Thursday December 30 at 10.30 a.m. at the Northern Valley Catholic Church. Rev. Fr. Chawkaski officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge of funeral arrangements.

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Students Hold New Year Dance

The Elk Point High School Students Union sponsored a New Year's Dance in the Auditorium. After a slow start, over 200 people shared in a wonderful time. Hats, Balloons and noise makers gave a very festive effect. Exemplarily good music was provided by the Vegreville orchestra.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Peter Kreiges who passed away Jan. 6th., 1953.

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To Whom It May Concern

For those of you who have been wondering why my picture has been appearing every week in the paper in connection with my ads, it is not because I think I am any Clark Gable, for from it, that is the way God made me and I suppose I should thank him for small mercies.

The reason for the picture folks is that when I meet you more personally that is, you will immediately associate me with the person then we can get to the point of my sell right off the bat that way, saving you time and time.

I wish I was an architect so that I could think of something to set down here in writing to let you know just how very much I appreciate having you as my customer. What I have been trying to say is that I am quite aware of the fact that I own a particular business today not because of me but rather because of you by virtue of the wonderful confidence you have placed in me and the overwhelming support you have given me by your business.

If my advertising should get a wee bit cocky at times think nothing of it. Just as a mustache covers up a weak upper lip so also does my corny advertising cover up a lack of good advertising ideas.

Folks, you have been good to me and I am grateful to see that by your attitude you will continue to do so. In return I hope that God will be good to you and that you will realize the fulfillment of every one of your prayers and dreams.

To you, and you, and especially to you, a Happy and Claim Free New Year.

New Refinery At Beauvon Creek

Excelsior Refineries Ltd., one of the first independent refining companies to pioneer in the Peace River district of B.C. broke ground recently for one and a half million dollar thermalcracking unit, to be erected at Beauvon Creek, reports Western Business and Industry.

L. R. Cox, general manager, advises plant capacity will be 2,000 barrels per day, and will supply oil products in this northern territory. Light crude oil from the Bluesky-Lake and Fort St. John oil field will be utilized by the new plant, expected to be in operation by July, 1955.

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Home and School Conference on Saturday, January 22

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Parents-Teachers To Confer At St. Paul School

To Discuss Home And School Relations

In conjunction with the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations, the St. Paul organization has taken over duties as host for a conference to be held in the St. Paul School on Saturday, January 22nd.

Association President, Dr. L. G. Mandin of St. Paul, and Mrs. Hector Brosseau, Secretary have released the program which calls for a complete day of deliberations, culminated in the evening with a banquet in the parish hall. There will be a fee of 50c per registering delegate and a small charge for meals provided.

The conference, drawing delegates from Vermilion, Smoky Lake, Two Hills, Bonnyville and Lac La Biche calls for presentation of mutual and individual problems in education concerning home-school relations and how to bring them about successfully.

There is no limit on delegations, urging strong representation especially from parents in St. Paul. Registrations open at 9 a.m.

Further information on the subject may be obtained from Mrs. Hector Brosseau, St. Paul. Program will be found on editorial page.

Hornets Take Two Loses Over Weekend

The St. Paul Hornet's valiant effort to make the Alberta Northern Alberta League, including teams from Valleyview, Peace River, Vermilion and Vegreville has turned out to be a near hopeless venture against superiority of the Spring Coal Kings, who defeated them 16-1 on Sunday and Vermilion 13-4, Saturday.

The Hornets, out of 4 starts, have been unable to rack in any points and sit at the bottom of the league.

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Terry LaBrosseau suffered injuries of a broken nose in Sunday afternoon game and has been hospitalized since.

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Tuesday evening the Hornets host to Beaverlodge.

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It will be announced that last year St. Paul had a club of the caliber for league competition, but were refused entry in the league. There was a natural follow-up to the demand this season for acceptance came at a time when St. Paul has suffered the loss of a good number of its star players.

St. Paul fans are urged to continue supporting the team and at this time it might be wise for the local sports executive to get their heads together in an effort to secure a regular summer hockey material, even if it came out . . . to keep our prestige and pride . . .

We do not like to be critical and as inconsiderate next hockey season.

MRS. H. TROTTIER PRESIDENT OF LEGION AUXILIARY

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. took place on January 5th in the Legion Hall. Reports showed much work and a successful year. There was a large attendance.

Retiring President M. Mellinson and past President J. Hartshorne conducted the election and installation of officers.

Mrs. H. Trottier was re-elected President. Other officers elected were: First Vice President, Mrs. Bill Guthrie; Second Vice President, Mrs. Ed Hall; Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. N. Shaw; Sergt. at Arms, Mrs. Dubois.

Legion President Matthews gave an informative talk on the forthcoming Polio campaign, also on what had been done for polio patients in the St. Paul area. Auxiliary members will conduct a house to house canvass as their part in the Legion's Annual Polio Campaign.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Special Photographic Feature Presented By PETER VAITKUNAS STUDIOS St. Paul, Alberta

Happy New Year and Birthday Greetings are being extended to this panel of beautiful babies appearing in our first feature of 1955. Top row, left to right, row: Wayne Lemire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lemire, Elk Point; Yvon Lemire, 1 year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lemire, Elk Point; Lorraine, 1 year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bourcier, Elk Point; Lorraine, 1 year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Cardinal, St. Paul; Lorraine, 1 year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bertheney, Elk Point; Lorraine, 1 year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Lindbergh, Cadogan.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the Ste. Therese Hospital were: Mrs. Jules Dalstedt, Owlseye; Mrs. G. Beauchamp, Malling; Wasyl Harasym, St. Paul; Henri Desmoisier, St. Paul; Jean Deschaine, St. Line; Therese Amyotte, Malling; Yvette Amyotte, Malling; M Rose, St. Paul; Evelyn Cardinal, St. Paul; Lucie Cardinal, St. Edward; Mike Chornobay, St. Brides; Ismael Mudryk, St. Paul Edward Meloon, St. Paul; Mrs. L. Dupuis, St. Line; Ronald Christensen, St. Vincent; Lydia Sobczyk, St. Paul; Mrs. M. Lawrence, Ashmont; Terry Lebouscne, St. Paul; Daniel Flosch, St. Paul; Henry Cuyper, Alsidene, Jos Bevan, St. Paul; Raymond Hebert, Owlseye; Leona Lafrance, St. Paul; Marcel L'Heureux, St. Paul; B. Lafrance, St. Paul; Mrs. G. Desaulniers, Lafond; Mary Mackagon, St. Paul; Bernadette Berlinguette, St. Paul.

Recent births were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Champagne, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Henri Van Brabant, a girl.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Carolyn Tourny has left for the U.S. to spend a year with God's Invasion Army, a group of young lay-people who have answered the call of God to give at least one full year of their lives in his service, without salary. Miss Tourny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lucy of St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. (Don and Kay) Guthrie have taken off for the Mexican climate to spend a winter holiday travelling parts of the U.S.A. and south of the border in Mexico. Duration will be one month.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Driscoll are back delivering in our northern climate after a trip to California where Joe visited his mother.

SCHOOL OPENING AT BROSSEAU

Official opening of the new St. Laurent school, Brosseau, Sunday, the 16th at 3 p.m. Supper will be served to special guests and parishioners at 6 p.m., followed by a concert given by the Roxanne Choir of St. Paul at 8 p.m. A special invitation is extended to all the public.

Local Curling Championships Open Open Bonspiel January 21, 22, 23

Curling ice has finally set to the satisfaction of the sportsmen and the year's scheduled draws opened on Monday this week with 20 men-a rinks and 8 ladies' in a club championship which should run until the 19th and the 20th. This entails 32 games in round robins leading to playoffs involving winners of three sections and two to compete in the semi-finals and finals for club championship crests. Ken Wolsenholme is in charge of the draw.

Publicity has been released by Club Secretary Bill Lander and Bonspiel Chairman, Mr. Ed Desmarais that the annual open bonspiel scheduled for January 21, 22 and 23, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Below is published official draw for curlers who should wish to clip in order to conveniently keep posted on the time of draws:

MEN'S DRAW

Monday, Jan. 16, 7 p.m. Ice
Desmarais-Higgins 1
Tannas-J. A. Joly 2
Lemaire-Cassista 3
Lambert-Hellinger 4
9 p.m.
Guthrie-Lamothe 1
Markiwsky-Bedard 2
Generaux-Guthrie 3
Tuesday, 17th, 7 p.m.
Brosseau-Pross 1
Blaine-Desmarais 2
Arsenault-Tannas 3
Higgins-Lavoie 4
Wednesday, 19th, 7 p.m.
Hellinger-Markiwsky 1
Lemaire-Desmarais 2
Lambert-Baleza 3
Brosseau-Lamothe 4
9 p.m.
J. A. Joly-Coulbourn 1
Markiwsky-Cassista 2
M. E. Joly-Generaux 3
Thursday, 13th, 8 p.m.
Lambert-J. A. Joly 1
Cassista-Desmarais 2
Markiwsky-Lavoie 3
Arsenault-Lamothe 4
Friday 14th, 7 p.m.
Dacuse-Hellinger 1
Baleza-Bedard 2
Brosseau-Coliseum 3
Tannas-Pross 4
9 p.m.
J. A. Joly-Arsenault 1
Lavoie-Desmarais 2
Coliseum-Guthrie 3
Monday, 17th, 7 p.m.
Guthrie-Desmarais 1
Arsenault-Bedard 2
Lemaire-Lavoie 3
Tuesday, 18th, 7 p.m.
Markiwsky-Bedard 1
Generaux-Guthrie 2
Brosseau-Arsenault 3
Coliseum-Pross 4
Desmarais-Cassista 5
9 p.m.
Nelson-Hellinger 1
Guthrie-Higgins 2
Lavoie-M. E. Joly 3
Generaux-Desmarais 4
Tuesday 18th, 8 p.m.
Lavoie-M. E. Joly 1
Brosseau-J. A. Joly 2
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Lambert-Pross 1
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Lavoie-Guthrie 4
9 p.m.
Dacuse-Lambert 1
Lavoie-Guthrie 2
Markiwsky-Baleza 3

LADIES' DRAW

Monday 16th, 7 p.m.
7 p.m. Generaux-Guthrie
8 p.m. O'Driscoll-Trottier
Tuesday, 18th
7 p.m. Guthrie-Wolsenholme
8 p.m. Joly-Coutu
Wednesday 19th
7 p.m. Generaux-Guthrie
8 p.m. Joly-Coutu
Thursday, 20th
7 p.m. Desmarais-Joly
8 p.m. Wolsenholme-Trottier
Monday, 17th
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8 p.m. O'Driscoll-Trottier
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WEDDING

Tremblay — Letourneau

In a double-ring ceremony at the Immaculate Conception recently, Miss Jeanne Letourneau became the bride of Mr Raymond Lemaire Tremblay.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tremblay of Edmonton, and partners of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Donat Letourneau of St. Paul.

Bouquets of carnations and painted pinks were arranged on the church altar for the ceremony performed by Rev. Father Richard.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of lace and tulle styled with a lace pedal with matching veil. Her veil was held in place with a pearl-trimmed crown and she carried a bouquet of deep red roses.

Attending the bride was the groom's sister, Miss Aurore Letourneau. Miss Rose Marie Lemire and Miss Eileen Melnyk. They wore gowns of pink, pale lime and green tulle respectively and carried bouquets of pompon roses to match their gowns.

The groom was attended by Mr. Jean Letourneau. Julien Tremblay, best man, and Mr. Lucien Gauthier and Mr. Jean Tremblay ushers.

The wedding music was played by Mr. Levis Brodeur and Mr. Lucien Gauthier sang "Ave Maria."

Following the service a reception for 85 guests was held in the Parish hall of the church. Pink and white carnations and roses were used throughout the hall.

The newlyweds will reside in St. Paul.

Last Friday, Father Quirion left St. Paul in his car with four jewels who were returning to the seminary in St. Boniface, after having been at St. Paul for the Christmas vacation.

Father Quirion had offered to take the boys in his car in order to save them expense. Supposedly he had completed the trip to St. Boniface and was returning home when the tragedy occurred.

Bishop Lussier spoke highly of Father Quirion's work in the diocese.

Surviving Father Quirion are a brother who is farming in the St. Paul district and a sister in Mrs. Champagne who lived with her brother at the rectory.

Funeral services will be held form the R.C. Cathedral on Friday morning.

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Father Quirion Shot At Brandon

Killed By Three Youths Mitish Hikers Funeral in St. Paul Friday Morning

BRANDON (CP) — The body of Rev. Alfred Quirion, parish priest of St. Edouard, was found about 4 p.m. Sunday slumped in his car, which was in a drift five miles east of here. Father Quirion had been shot once through the right side of the body and twice in the right arm.

Two hours later, a passing motorist made the discovery, and after RCMP had issued a general alarm, and set up road blocks, three youths were arrested in the Brandon Canadian Pacific Railway depot.

A charge of murder was read to the three Quebec youths in the charging of the priest—shot three times and left to die in his car in a roadside.

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Glendon Opens Curling With Mixed Bonspiel

The Glendon Curling season got underway with fine style, launching a mixed bonspiel during the week-end.

In the first event, honours went to the Billy Boudreau rink, ending first in the Pool Section play, and second west in the Pool Section play, and second west in the first west in the Elk Point section of the rink, and second to S. Rozpedzik. The following officers for the 1955 curling season were elected: President, Mrs. A. D. Mosier; vice pres., T. A. Bednar; Sec.-Treas., Percy Hodgson; directors, Mrs. E. Marshall, Mrs. T. Weirich, Jack Best, Wm. Kindrake and Mike Pilatzke.

Draw committee: Erick Brosseau, T. A. Bednar and Percy Hodgson; ice Committee: K. Marshall, Alec Kindrake and Albert Lukan; Fund raising committee: Mrs. A. Lukan, Marvin Senkpiehler and Miss Maureena Doneson; lunch committee, Mr. P. Perreault, Charlie Rodych and Mrs. K. Brower. Miss Traudt and Tony Senkpiehler.

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The Alberta Government Telephone crew has been in town for the last week installing the long awaited telephones direct in the residential area.

The Glendon Hockey Club held its first game of the season on January 5 by defeating the St. Vincent Hockey Club.

L.A.C. Paul Monin, RCAF of Trenton, Ontario, spent the Christmas holidays at his home in Glendon.

Mrs. A. D. Mosier, local postmistress, visited Edmonton, recently.

Elite Theatre Show News

Monday and Tuesday, January 10 and 11 — Drama in technicolor, starring Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming, William Lundigan and Leroy Keating. An exciting story of a perfect crime that was not quite perfect. A tale of suspense, adventure and breath-taking action.

Wednesday and Thursday, January 12 and 13 — Exciting Western Drama, starring William Holden, Jane Allyson, Barbara Stanwyck and Fredric March. A compelling story of two people brought together as thrown into turmoil by greed and hate, loyalty and love, war and peace. Adult entertainment.

Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15 — The Black Knight. Action drama in technicolor starring, Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina, James Robertson Justice and Andrea Martell. Adult entertainment.

St. Paul Legion To Launch Polio Campaign

St. Paul Received Direct Benefits

Co-operating with the Provincial and Dominion Commands, the St. Paul Branch of the Canadian Legion is launching its second appeal on behalf of Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis.

St. Paul's response to this appeal should be proportionately generous. During the year 1954, St. Paul and district received an all time high percentage of polio cases and consequently was in a position to benefit directly from the fund provided by this co-operation.

The Poliomyelitis fund contributed to the respiratory machine in use at the hospital, made several trips with an iron lung to Edmonton, organized a transportation to the city, paid hospitalization bills for 6 months to a district mother, assisted with doctor bills, nurses and bills . . . for an afflicted in-law.

Here is another . . . a . . . to say in cross . . . the campaign will provide.

The Foundation is also . . . Alberta to contribute $.50c per capita to the Provincial Fund. Before fight a costly war against poliomyelitis.

Between January 17th and February 15th, Legion Branches throughout Alberta will attempt to collect the money in our Legion's second "Fight Polio" campaign.

Conducted on behalf of the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis, the campaign raises money which is used to assist those victims not eligible for assistance from provincial government or other sources.

From money raised last year, Legion Headquarters has authorized payments throughout Alberta amounting 10,000 per month to provide for special treatment, equipment for treating polio victims, housekeeping assistance for stricken families and ambulance transportation which in some cases has saved lives.

The specific project of the "Fight Polio" committee is to provide portable iron lungs and distribute them to hospitals in various parts of the province.

To date, the respirators have been supplied to the Deer Horn Hospital, Edmonton Hospital, to serve the Peace River District; Calgary General Hospital, Holy Cross Hospital, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat General Hospital; Drumheller Hospital and the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton.

There also is another portable respirator used for ambulance trips from distant points and return. Similar arrangements are made for portable "lungs" that are taken from other centre in the province.

In one recent case, the Legion received word that a seven-year-old boy was stricken with polio at Vilna, 90 miles northeast of Edmonton.

George Gleave, provincial executive secretary of the Legion, dispatched an ambulance and one of the RCAF lungs. The boy was brought to hospital in Edmonton, but decision could be reached and he arrived 36 minutes later.

Mr. Gleave points out that except for the Legion's ambulance service, there would be no way to transport the boy to hospital, and the Legion's respirator would not include transportation to Edmonton.

Other services provided by the Legion's Provincial Command are: a home for the head of a family is stricken; purchase of wheel chairs, crutches, special shoes and other equipment; and in the rehabilitation of recovery and convalescence to the Legion. "All in our province will be covered by the department of health."

Notice Of Sales And Redemption of Impounded Animals

NOTICE is hereby given under Section 50 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that One gelding, Bloch, weight about 1300 lbs., about 6 yrs. no visible brand also One gelding, Black, White stripe down face, 3 white hind feet, weight about 1100 lbs., about 4 yrs. old, no visible brand, were impounded in the pound kept by the undersigned Jacob Williams Located on the NW 5-61-10-4 on the 10th day of December A.D., 1954, and that the said animal was sold on the 29th day of December, 1954, to Aubin Gendreau of St. Lina that the said animals may be redeemed by the owners or on their behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the pound keeper and animals.

For information apply to the undersigned.

W. T. Gratzl,
Sec.-Treas of the Municipality of St. Paul No. 86.
Post Office St. Paul, Alberta.

St. Paul Clinic Will Close Sat. Open Wed. Afternoons

The St. Paul Clinic wishes to announce that its offices will be closed on Saturday afternoons and open instead on Wednesday, effective January 19th, 1955.

It is felt that with the present trend for business closing on the Saturday afternoon, this change will be more convenient.

The Clinic would appreciate an expression of views and suggestions that those in town and the immediate surroundings will endeavour to express as many as possible, to relieve pressure on other days when clinics for clients are more likely to call.

A doctor will remain on call at the hospital to handle all emergencies.

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ELECTRIC POWER PLANT — For sale, 1200 Watts, 32 volts, 4 point size batteries, 2 motors and a generator, all in good shape, 2 years old, good as new. Must sell as I am moving to town. Will take $400. Apply A. M. Miller, 1 mile south and one-quarter

FOR SALE — Round corner 40' used bunkhouse $20, 1 slightly used 40" slat type bed spring, $10. Apply Ernest Zerbin, 2 miles south of Elk Point. —12

CATTLE FOR SALE

ATTENTION SHREWD FARMER — For best security of the family during low and peak period levels, build your herd with registered Holstein herd from Alberta breeders' carefully chosen purebred stock. four and a half miles south of St. Lina or 2 miles north of Malling Cane sadly to speak disappointment in milk- ing. —30

FOR SALE — Registered Bull, 18 months old, Apply Garner Gibbs, Bugden Alberta.

ALFALFA HAY — Sacked for sale. Apply St. Paul Hatcheries Ltd. —7

REPOSSESSION

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WANTED

LADY — WANTED Position still open for housekeeper in fully modern private home. Separate wages plus room and board or board only, but preferred. Mrs. W. J. Conroy, Ph 17 —7

WANTED — Small furnished 2 room suite, close to S.O.S. Store. Phone 139, Mr. Myers —7

PART TIME WORK — Responsible lady desires part time housekeeping duties. Apply Journal or phone 402. —7

EXPERIENCED — Girl or lady for light housework. Full time or part time, in comfortable home. Pay during wages with extra remuneration for any off-hour care of children. Apply Mrs. Armand Lord, Phone 233 or 154, St. Paul. —38

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DRESSMAKING — Alterations Mrs L. Hebert, Phone 275, St. Paul —13

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FOR SALE — 700 lbs No 2 Thatcher wheat, 1953 crop, $1.85 per bu Apply F Beaudin, St Paul Alberta —27

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FOR SALE OR TRADE — Holstein bull, 2 years old by Sir Ormsby Segis Pietertje O. B. Sadie Segis Ormsby Pietertje Ormsby Vanessa on highway 41. —12

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Notice To Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of ELZEIE ALFRENSE MALLOUX, Deceased, late of the Town of St. Paul in the Province of Alberta.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named Elzeie Alfrense Malloux who died on the 17th day of February, A.D. 1951, are required to file with Ducas, Maslow, Dechene & Bowman, 103 Bank of Nova Scotia Building, Edmonton, Alberta, Solicitors for the Administrators of the said Estate by the 25th day of January A.D. 1955 particulars of their claims and of any securities held by them, duly verified by Statutory Declaration and after the said date the administrators will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their notice.

DATED this 5th day of January A.D., 1955.

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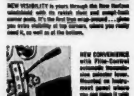

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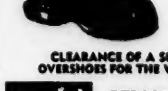

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Report On 48th. Annual Meeting Of The U.G.G. Held At Calgary

It has been my privilege to represent our United Grain Growers of St. Paul Local No. 416 for my first time and I have drawn up a short report on what has been done and some highlights of the 48 annual business meeting held in Calgary. Again I wish to say what I have said before, that it has been a pleasure for me to have this opportunity to make this first hand report to our local shareholders.

G. E. Brownlee Q.C., President, welcomed all attending delegates to the 48th annual meeting of the United Grain Growers Limited and that the fiscal year ending July 31st, 1954 continued the record of satisfactory operating results experienced in recent years. It was also a year of continuous expansion for the company's elevator system. The meetings are being held in the Paget Hall.

Operating results were very similar to those of the previous year, increases of charges were off-setting a decline in grain receipts due to unfavourable delivery elevation and restrictions on farmers deliveries of grain. The year earnings were $3,422,238 after charging $1,036 for provisions against inventory valuations and $750,000 for patronage dividends on grain receipts, sufficient to pay the same rate of patronage dividend as the previous year — 1 and a half cents per bushel on wheat and seven-eighths of a cent on other grains. The corresponding amount a year ago was $3,201,272 after charging $731,000 for patronage dividend.

Country elevator capacity is 42 million bushels and total capacity, including terminals at Port Arthur & Vancouver is 53,500,000 bushels. Nearly 80,000 farmer shareholders are represented at the meeting by 200 delegates from shareholder' locals.

One of the main highlights of the meeting was guest speaker Mr. Frank Anderson, London, England, Chairman of the International Wheat Council. I will quote briefly a few topics. Government policy could be changed over-night and it was impossible for only one country to guarantee itself against events. Only long term co-operative international action could stabilize world wheat trading. The short term problem would also be settled in the same way he said.

The I.W.A. is designed to ensure a stable supply of wheat within reasonable and workable price range and it can form a structure in which national production programs can be developed. It also pointed out that it was less effective than something hoped because less than 25 per cent of world trade is covered by the agreement.

Mr. Anderson said that in his opinion Canada would be "quite willing" to discuss coming in on the agreement and that he also he had declined the current one for the reason that the large

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figures of the many things quoted by the C. McKinnon Agricultural Chief Commissioner for the Canadian Wheat Board—

"Over four million bushels of grain were delivered to country elevators by producers during the past year. Out of these deliveries 396 million bushels of wheat, 88 million bushels of oats, and over 100 million bushels of barley were marketed for account of delegates and their friends to the Banff School of Fine Arts where we were served refreshments. Mr. Brownlee presented us as we toured the entire chesties and we were given an address by Mr. Fergusson of his Assisting school director. Some of the highlights of his speech were how he raised funds to open this school and the training that can be obtained there. We also had a wonderful time touring the Calgary Herald, posts, etc.

In closing I will express my own opinion as I see it. The superior personality and strenuous ability of Mr. Brownlee in his conducting and we should be proud to have such a capable President and General manager due to his enthusiasm in our affairs.

I must thank our local secretary, Paul Gendron and Mr McDonnell, my local agent for handling my arrangements.

I wish to extend my Christmas Greeting to all with my best wishes for a promising year and may 1955 be a year of abundance in grain and not only in rain.

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The Budget Speech, delivered by the Provincial Treasurer to the Legislature, is in fact a financial statement explaining the financial condition of the province and the fiscal program of the government. The estimates are lists of amounts of revenues and expenditures expected by each department and when passed by the legislature, they control the company's expenditures.

The Provincial Auditor, an official appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council under the head of the Treasury Department, examines the accounts of the departments. His responsibilities involve the checking of the items of revenue and the approval of each expenditure. He prepares the Public Accounts in which all the financial transactions of the province during the fiscal year are set out.

As the Treasury Board, the Executive Council frames regulations respecting the bookkeeping and accounting of the Government.

The Treasury Br.. Act authorizes the Provincial Treasurer to establish and operate branches of the Treasury at points throughout the province. To date 42 branches 12 sub-branches, and 84 agencies have been established.

The Alberta Government Purchasing Agency Act is administered under the supervision of the Provincial Treasurer and the Director of Purchases is responsible to him. The Purchasing Agency purchases supplies required by government departments.

Also attached to the Treasury Department is the Office of the Queen's Printer. The Queen's Printer is responsible for the publication of the Alberta Gazette," which contains Government proclamations and official notices. This office publishes the statutes of the province and all other Government publications, and supplies all printing, stationery and general office supplies required by the departments.

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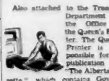

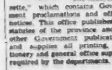

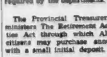

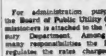

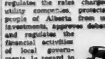

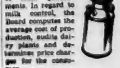

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WOMAN WITH A PAST

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO MEET

Things are startin . . . up for our dormant Chamber of Commerce which has been sleeping since the installation of officers. Well, not quite . . . a regional conference was formed upon it and as far as the year's activities were concerned that was it. A general meeting is being called for Wednesday, January 19th.

The blame should not all be cast upon the shoulders of the executive, for they just followed the trend established in St. Paul for years by the Chamber. When an election is held less that a minimum turn out and the same group consecrated for a (dictatorial) job whom had to be done comprised of the business men in St. Paul.

It is hard to understand why so many of our business men can devote so much time to the "essential" recreative sport such as curling, which they claim is necessary for the promotion of the town and yet on the other hand fail to actively promote the establishment of an organization which above all should come first and foremost and could probably greatly help those other necessary but incidental causes.

For the past two years, the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce has been called upon to be host at a district conference. We will say this: that on both these occasions the show was spoiled on protestation and we have made favorable impression with affiliated Chambers, Edmonton and provincial executives.

However, we have but made of the present, and we are now asked to follow up on other Chamber work, no effort has gone forward.

We might possibly be asked to again sponsor the conference this year. If the present trend is to continue there is no purpose in going through the motions of a convention which is hastenedly sponsored to discuss new ideas and stimulate community promotion. What good are we deriving out of the sessions if we are to fall apart immediately when it is over.

A Chamber of Commerce should receive primary support over all organizations. It should be the parent body directing all phases of community activity, supervising, if not active, to their function and step in wherever there is a need for stimulation.

It should serve as the Town's liaison officer and public relations department with other centers and keep in touch with them, also, always be mindful in the interest of the community at home and abroad.

We should take advantage of the opportunities provided by the Alberta Associated Chambers of Commerce and Agriculture, where we can find a medium of exchange, which our demands can be imprinted on senior governments.

There is a need for a program to bring about a better and broader understanding of the aims and object of the Chamber of Commerce movement. You should take a part in it.

On a personal basis we have been subject to form part of an initial public relations and publicity committee representing St. Paul, to promote the above principles of understanding between the Chambers throughout the Association. We would like to accept, but hesitate to do so, having no time or prudence to bring out from a defunct organization.

Who is going to take the bull by the horns and keep alive our chamber for the next year?

HOME & SCHOOL FEDERATION

For the benefit of parents and teachers interested in the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations being held in St. Paul on January 22, we publish text of the day's programme:

9:00 Registration and Reception by Local committee.
9:30 Opening: O Canada and Prayer.
Introduction of Executive Members and Special Guests
Announcements
9:45 Buzz Session: "Why Have I Come to This Conference?"
10:15 Home and School — International, National, Provincial
10:30 Presentation of Problems by Associations.
11:00 How to Conduct a Discussion Group.
11:30 Discussion Groups. So You have a Problem Too!
Let's Tackle Them Together! — Reports of Groups
11:50 Review of Schools Libraries and Publications.
Lunch at Restaurant
1:15 Role of Literature.
1:30 Address of Welcome by the Mayor of the Town.
Announcements
1:45 Interview—the New President interviews the experts in regard to Duties of Officers.
2:15 Your Contribution to Program (one successful Program from each association).
Yes and a Minor
2:45 The Program Committee Meets.
3:45 Flimt — their use in the Program — how to use Films. Sources of films—Presentation of a film-discussion and Reports of Groups.
4:30 Role Playing. The Purpose and a Demonstration.
5:00 Question box contents answered.
6:00 Supper.
7:00 Sing Song.
7:30 Addresses about conference & Home and School and its work, Bilingual Section
8:30 Discussion.
Courtesy—Summary of Conference—God Save The Queen. Social Hour and Coffee.

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I WONDER
BY C. E. B.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are entirely those of the C. E. Bolliveau.

It is far or not getting along, with coal, wood, and water, and the cattle are looking fine. Some of the boys are getting a little short of feed, a few are getting out and buying, but most are looking forward to a good crop of oats, and with sufficient feed on hand.

Norman Scott and family have moved into Edmonton where Norman has permanent employment.

Mrs. Paul Robitaille was a visitor to Edmonton this week.

The college boys all returned to their various institutions of learning. Hector Asquith, Lionel Chartrand and Paul Magnan to Jasper Place College in Edmonton, Richard Magnan and Denis Bellefeuille to St. Boniface College, he seeing you at Easter folks, be sure you pass with high marks or better, we'll be looking forward to your help again next winter.

Hockey is now in full swing at Mallaig and St. Lina met on Thursday in a league game at St. Lina. Mallaig came out the victors by a score of 4 to 1.

St. Paul Juniors played the Mallaig Juniors in an exhibition game on Friday night, Mallaig were the winners by a score of 7 to 2.

Bonnyville senoirs took on the Mallaig Rangehiders Sunday afternoon and after three periods of fast and hard hockey the game ended in a tie of 6-6. The tie was played in abeyance with a futile date.

The district is shocked to hear of the tragic and brutal death by Rev. Father Quinlan, the parish priest of St. Edouard. Our sympathies are extended to his family and relatives as well as to the parishioners of St. Edouard. His loss will be keenly felt in the district.

co-operation and understanding with others, that we move on to better things.

To learn that either people are in any way harder to get along with or less pleased to another, and that we are developing "Hollywood complex" for about eighty eight percent on our own conduct and behaviour. To try and improve some of our good points, virtues would go a long way towards eliminating this horrid moniker tacked onto our nationality. It certainly was not god-given, but the issue of our own characteristics.

How many of us will try to be kinder, more considerate to others and less vindictive, gossipy and malicious during this New Year ahead of us. I wonder!

Mallaig News

Our mild weather is still with us, temperatures remain in the zero to 25 above, with continued mild weather forecast. This week-end Mallaig and St. Lina are faced with a shortage of feed, a few days of the finest climate we have looked serious, now, most farmers will be able to pull through with sufficient feed on hand.

Arthur Brown Elected Legion President

At an annual meeting of the Mallaig Canadian Legion held in the Legion Hut on January 8th, Arthur E. Brown was re-elected as President for another term and Hector Marchand re-elected as Secretary, both of these men have turned in such a splendid job the membership felt they should continue for another term by acclamation.

At a meeting earlier in the evening, a woman's Auxiliary to the Legion was formed with the following executive elected: Pres. Mrs. Yvette Magnan and Sec. Mrs. F. Black his group of Vets wives shall work jointly with the Legion in their many enterprises.

To Help Residents File Income Tax Returns

Mr. R. Bannerton and M. Devine, representative of the Prairie Accounting Agencies of Edmonton are in the district soliciting accounts with Farmers and Business in the interpretation of Income Tax returns. Their arrival is most timely as the period with Income Tax return time Bottle approaching, many farmers who have not filed returns and those that have filed returns but find them progressively more difficult to understand and make out, will seek their advice and assistance. There are two things man may be sure of during life, one is taxes and the other death.

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EDITORIAL

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE

For years the hockey fan was without a skating rink, along came an individual who had a bit more enthusiasm and interest in skating and hockey than the average, through his efforts, drive and enthusiasm, an open-air skating rink was realized.

After a number of years of operation this rink eventually repaid the monies disbursed by this progressive citizen, hockey as a winter sport was firmly established in the district. Through the evolution of time and the growing up of the youngsters into young men, the Mallaig Rangehiders were formed into a formidable and respected hockey team.

Also, one fine day, some three years ago, a letter was received by the Provincial Government Dept. of Public Works, advising us that the land on which the open-air skating rink was situated, belonged to the hamlet of Mallaig, but was the property of the Province and was to be used exclusively by the Department of Public Works for their own affairs. No longer could we use this property for recreational purposes (as designed in the plan of the hamlet) So, what to do?

When the town-site was laid out by the powers to be at that time, this property was allocated for recreational purposes only, as we understand it from the blue-print, not only by the laying out of Recreation Areas, but another 20 pieces as such, our present Government saw fit to repossess this land, regardless of how it may affect Agents or the youth of the district, no consideration or suggestions were offered as to how we should purchase or borrow enough property and secure title to same, to replace what we lost.

Fortunately at that time the hamlet was blessed with an energetic citizen and approached individual who took up the matter where the other left off. After much planning, financing, and the help of a few, we did well to result in obtaining a new open-air skating rink was realized and built. To this person we owe a debt of gratitude for the remainder afternoons and evenings we enjoy during the winter months of clean healthy sport, in spite of our Governments evident poor judgement of thoughtless actions.

Commencing a couple of years ago, many of us began dreaming of a Curling Rink, particularly those that have reached the age where skating is no longer a pleasure but a decided physical effort. Curling is a common topic of conversation in the winter months and creates more enthusiasm than in the past, with the result that if we apply the same will and ambition as did the two individuals did in respect to a skating-rink, Mallaig should be able to boast of a Curling rink next winter.

There are several ways in which this dream can come true. To begin with, reclaiming the property now in rightfully ours, would give us a site. Fortunately, when is always the largest obstacle in all these enterprises, can be easily overcome by a slight amendment to the Municipal Act, the details of which can be published if the written requests warrant such action.

Mallaigers, do we keep on dreaming or do we settle down to serious curling this winter? It's up to each and every one of you to decide.

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The Editor
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Dear Sir

I beg a little space in your paper to talk of a rather dismal incident that was the lot of the writer and a group of our friends on the evening of January the 3rd.

Having seen posters and verbally told that a dance was to be held in the Paul Legion Hall on that night, we immediately started contacting our wives and group of friends to make the trip from Edmonton and attend, as the undersigned had never had the pleasure of being at a St. Paul dance other than in the capacity of with the orchestra.

Their first reaction was that I should get my head examined for wanting to go so far to a dance but after much insistance, plus energetic assurance that this was a particularly good place to go, that there was a reasonably good floor, lovable and fascinating people, and mostly an excellent orchestra in the Keystone, I finally won them over, and we arrived in your town at about 10 P.M.

We are welcomed by a dark, gloomy and almost spectral Legion Hall, with what appears to us like a three foot lack on the door. This seemed to be the first item itself into our minds, which we valiantly resisted and refused to believe; but our hearts went down into our boots when we phoned genial George Parrot, who confirmed our fears, saying that the dance had been called off that same afternoon. We proceeded to tell George very frankly (apologize frankly) (just what we thought of such a thing) and his assurance that he was not responsible, we trotted over to the Chairman of the Legion Hall Committee, who had by this time retired. We unhesitatingly got him out of bed to voice our disapproval of the dance cancellation. We even went so far as to jokingly suggest that the St. Paul Legion should re-imburse us for our out-of-pocket expenses, plus the wear and tear and tear on our automobiles as a result of the trip, and that we should also have the fun. We were considerably taken back when he calmly invited us to do so.

We are to dorn fond of those French remarks of his, and I never seriously consider a thing of that nature, and will admit that the expenses involved will not lend to immediately into bankruptcy, but now, as we have surely mull this over in our minds, admit we are fascinated with the idea of finding out just what the outcome of a legal suit must be as this would be in a court of law. Could it be that even the Legion members of St. Paul would also be keenly interested.

TO CARRY POLAR EXPEDITION

This plane has been selected to load the main party of an Arctic expedition at the North Pole next March. Peggy Keenan will be in charge of the expedition's film production unit. It is believed she will be the first woman to land on the top of the world. The craft's flight from Alert, NWT, to the pole, is scheduled for March 16. Ott board the plane will be 20 expedition members and 41 dogs.

—Central Press Canadian

By this time we were reconciled to the fact that there was nothing else to do but to turn around and go home, thinking we had had enough trouble for one day. However, and also fate had not as yet been cruel enough a pest prior to our departure, we decided to drop in at the Legion for a much needed cup of coffee. So, it is here that our wives fell in love with you, with the locale and residents, and we have a dream of a time to get them away and to home.

It is all over now, and we recollect the incident with a certain degree of amusement. We'll get back to Edmonton and have forgotten, that when the writer is not acquainted with the orchestra, which was the big attraction that night, but we will phone before we leave home."

As we think of this dance cancellation further we can't help but recall the ancient story of the little sheep herder who would call "wolf, wolf" just for the excitement of seeing the woodcutters from a nearby field rush to his assistance, but was in such a dilemma when he called again in right time, and a wolf was seriously devouring his flock, but the woodcutters, thinking he was again fooling, paid no attention. We are wondering if some day the St. Paul Legion will badly want to hold a dance, will advertise same, and cry out "dance, dance" but no one will come or send in the cheque, expecting it to be called off.

Thank you Mr. Editor. Realize and respect that this message is rather lengthy. However, the writer has gone further we can't help this medium, to extend prayerful wishes for a very happy New year.

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WEDDING

BOISSEAU - MICHAUD

A recent holiday season wedding was performed in St. Vincent Church when Miss Cecile Boisseau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boisseau of St. Vincent was united in marriage to Jean Michaud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michaud of St. Vincent. Officiating Clergyman was Rev. Fr. Chalifoux.

Given away as marriage by her father, Mr. Leon Boisseau, the bride chose a white nylon net over taffeta length gown, enhanced by a fingertip veil. She wore a rhinestone necklace and earrings and carried a bouquet of white and pink roses.

Her mother accompanied in a wine crepe dress, corsage of yellow tea mix flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Florence Boisseau, in a lilac nylon net over taffeta and a veil cap. Miss Louise Michaud in pale blue nylon over pink taffeta with pink cap veil. Best man was Adelard Michaud and Bernard Hebert.

The fill. Vincent Chesul sang for the occasion, accompanied by her sister Sr. Agnes L'Barbarini.

Wedding receptions and luncheon were served at both the bride and groom's parents home and in the evening a dance was held in Therien Hall. Couple will take up residence at St. Vincent.

Out-of-town guests were Mr and Mrs. Philip Michaud of Penny, B.C.

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The X and Cross bingos have been claimed on above numbers.

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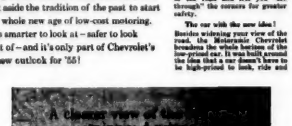

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Fire Destroys Home Of Elk Point Family of Twelve Children

The most tragic thing happened in the family of Fred Shorstyra, 4 miles west of Elk Point. The fire was discovered in the attic at 5.30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shorstyra put the fire out and returned to bed. At 2 p.m. it broke out again, this time Frank Bagnis was called in building or donating lumber, while furniture, etc., was taken by family in such a time of need.

The family, having slept down stairs, were again aroused. Each time the fire broke out in a new place in the attic which was stuffed with shavings and sawdust. The roof was burning but George Petts and Frank Bagnis, with the help of the family put this out.

All was declared safe and all the workout removed and the house cleaned up.

All went well until 6 p.m. that evening when the house again filled with smoke and the Civil Defence were notified in town.

A large number of cars rushed out and the fire was put out. The house was checked at 9 p.m. again and all was under control, no smoke or fire. Sometimes after 9 p.m., the burning rose, the north corner of the house blew out and it burned down. Frank Bagnis again notified the town who had returned home.

Mr. Shorstyra had earlier in the evening been taken to the Elk Point hospital for treatments on his eyes, having gotten some ointment dust and smoke in them. Mrs. Shorstyra also is in the hospital suffering from shock.

So folks this leaves a family of 12 children, anyone having any old clothes of any size, bundle them up and donate to same and Mr. and A. Pitts where most of the family are, staying also anyone wishing to help are asked to have a hand in building or donating lumber, nails, furniture, etc., to help this family in such a time of need.

Mr. Shorstyra has been a resident here so there is there have been many different times he has turned downed in this district.

We, the neighbors, would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who came to help us from Elk Point and district. Everyone worked hard and pouring water etc. to save this lovely home which we have been building and clothes for these 10 children in the big issue now in such cold weather.

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Ed Scott Now Pres. Of Legion

The regular monthly meeting of the Elk Point Legion No. 181 was held on January 3 at 8.30 p.m.

Zone Commissioner Lord was present from St. Paul. Officers for the coming year were initiated by him. Ed Scott took over the president's duties from Sid Mole. Our thanks and appreciation go to Sid for the time and energy he has spent in carrying out his duties as well.

Frank Bagnis was installed as Secretary-Treasurer.

Comrade Lord gave several interesting bits of advice to the body and Dons for 1955 were taken, any members not present and wishing to receive his card contact Frank Bagnis.

Plans for the Polo Fund Drive will commence this month were made.

All people and business places are urged to contribute generously to this worthwhile cause. A list will be sent to the paper of all donors over $1.00.

Retiring Secretary Lou Wirth from west Elk Point is not quite patient in St. Joseph's Hospital in Edmonton. Those patients are all cured for out of your contributions.

This dreaded disease strikes at any age, you may be the next victim, so when the canvassers call don't try to think up an excuse to get by, just think of the poor people like Don Wirth who you see walking around one day and struck down by this disease the next. Contact the Legion and they'll cheerfully remember who will issue you a receipt.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday, January 16th. Lindbergh, 1.30 p.m., Elk Point 7.30 p.m.

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Gina Started Fad Of Ear-Piercing

When Gina Lollobrigida, the Italian movie actress, visited Paris a few months ago, it was reported that she had her ears pierced to hold her earrings. Now it's a fad for girls in Canada to have their ears pierced.

Hold Turkey Shoot

On Wednesday, Jan. 5th, the Elk Point Curling Club started off the season with a Turkey Shoot. Everyone took one shot and also tried their skill at the various shots and after a day of entertainment the following were declared winners with the following points.

In the play-off Bill Mihalluk defeated Peter Yewchuk and Ed Scott Jubkan to win the match and the turkey. The proceeds will help to pay for the new scoreboard ready which the club recently purchased.

The slate of officers for the Curling Club's coming season is: President, Jack Sidney; Secretary, Clarence Ross (Jr.).

With Charette Ross (Sr.) as caretaker of the rink and any help from the vice-chairmen, Elk Point is looking forward to a full quota of curling.

Red Cross Formed In Elk Point

Some weeks ago it was decided that Elk Point should make a real effort to form an official branch of the Red Cross society.

A slate of officers was elected as follows:

President, Miss D. Wagerisch; Secretary, Mrs. M. Kovach; Treasurer, Mrs. Vas Arenson.

Because Miss Wagerisch will be away from Elk Point for some months, Mrs. Wellwood Adam is acting president.

A drive is being opened in all of discussed families canvased by Red Cross Anyone wishing to support this cause are asked to contact Mrs. W. Adam, the United Church Master, Elk Point, A request will be duly given for any sum, large or small.

W. A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the United Church W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Metcalfe on January 5th., and was well attended. Various work committees were formed for the coming year. The W.A. wish to remind you that they are always available for catering purposes.

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SPRING PARK NEWS

Hello, everyone, hope you all had a wonderful Christmas and we all wish you a very Prosperous New Year.

Our New Year's Dance was a "Send-up" affair. The hall was packed and everyone began by Sterling's orchestra supplied the music and everyone began to dance.

Our dance on the 7th of January was not so successful as all had a wonderful time and if anyone wishes to learn to dance the "Saucy-Jane" or the "Rosemary and Dennie Darling, good luck.

Our December meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Pitman, a very good attendance. Our Feb. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Smith.

The Spring Park Mail is now supplied with 110 volt lighting plant, certainly a wonderful improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith from B.C. spent Christmas with relatives. We were all so pleased to see them again as they have been greatly missed in this district. We had a party at the hall in December for the children and a splendid evening.

Mrs. Nick Mydanuisk has been confined in the Elk Point Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Brownies Very Active In District

The Elk Point Brownies have been faithful in attending the regular meeting on Tuesdays. On Dec. 21st they had a party with the "Golden Bar."

They had an enjoyable get-together with the St. Paul brownies during the month of December.

As a Christmas project the brownies have been distributing scarves and many books which were given to the children.

Miss Engler and Mrs. Sadlowski are in charge of the Brownies.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Flanders' home was the scene of a farewell party for Miss Margaret McGrath on Monday evening, Jan. 3rd. Mrs. McGrath is leaving to take a position in Laboratory and X-ray Technician course in Edmonton. Guests spent a very enjoyable evening playing bridge and the table prizes which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Guests from their holidays are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, who spent Christmas at Edmonton with their son George and his family before going to Sundre, Alberta to spend New Year's with their daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. C. MacGhee and her family.

Mrs. Lester the Native woman who Ann McDonell accompanied by Verna Rust formed residents of Elk Point who is now living in Edmonton.

A Mrs. Carl Hall, who works in the Dominion Bank is playing for the St. Paul Hornets this season.

Mrs. Kolesky of Calgary is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Trudgen.

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Legion Auxiliary Elects Same Slate

The Women's Auxiliary to the Elk Point Legion No. 181 held their meeting on January 6th at 8.30 p.m. The meeting was very well attended by a large number of members.

Last year's officers were re-elected this year.

The meeting donated a sum of money to the Legion to help pay off the mortgage and for the installing of two tail rooms in the basement. The ladies joined the Legion in a body and purchased a piano for the Polio Drive.

Committees of 4 men and 4 Ladies were formed to canvass for the Polio Drive starting on the 17th. At the close of the meeting lunch was supplied and served by Mrs. M. Keller, Mrs. E. Bahan Mrs. H. Hanna. The next meeting will be on February 3rd. at 8 p.m.

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WEDDING

Decorated for the Christmas Festivities, the St. Paul Greek Catholic Church formed an attractive setting for the recent wedding of Miss Yolard Theresia and Mr. Richard Meduk. Rev. Father Mandzy Hrom performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Theresia of Cold Lake and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meduk of Edmonton.

Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a three-quarter length gown of net over satin, accented with a brocade panel fashioned with a high neck sleeves and train; her head-pointed, silk net Juliet veil was held in place by a pearl-set-tal crown. Her only jewelry being pearl earrings and a gift with cross. She carried a bouquet of red roses Assorten Beauty roses.

Miss Pauline Gamache, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a floor length green of net over satin taffeta with matching veil and nosegay of golden roses. The groom was attended by Mr John Skrisuk of Edmonton.

The Bride's mother wore wine with grey accessories and a corsage of pink rose-buds.

Mrs. Meduk was wearing navy blue with pink accessories and also a corsage of pink rose-buds.

Thirty-five guests attended a banquet and dance held at Lavoie Hotel. Rev. Father Gorai attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutsul and Mrs. J. Pavlinski toasted the newly-weds Out of town guests present were sister and brother of Edmonton, cousin Orest and uncle and aunt Mike Kolesy, Hector Gamache and Mr. and Mrs. P. Peasmask, Gerry Merryfield, Ralph Nay, all of Mundare, Mr. and Mrs. P. Thomas from Smoky-ville and Homer Cassidy from Grand Prairie.

Mr and Mrs. R. Beisvert, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Lamoureux and Mrs A. J. Doucet and Claire, Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lord and Felix Cassidy all of St. Paul also attends dike wedding.

During the afternoon guests were received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thompson and a dance was held a Cold Lake the following evening.

For travelling, the bride wore a rosewood knitted suit and taupe mod accessories with a white rose corsage. They will reside in Cold Lake.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with gratitude in our hearts that we wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbours who contributed so generously and so sincerely to our recent loss.

We extend a special word of thanks to the Rev. Father Gorai for his kind words of comfort and consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bell and Family

Important Notice To Elk Point Of Red Cross Meet

A meeting of the Elk Point & District groups of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held Wednesday next, January 19 at 8:00 in the Scout Hall in Elk Point.

All groups are urgently asked to attend as as large numbers as possible.

Glen Smith, one of the main organizers of Edmonton Red Cross will speak and an ski film will be shown.

Lunch will be provided by the Elk Point branch at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Wellwood Adam
Group President

WEDDING

On November 27th. at St. Joseph's Church in Drummondville, Miss Florence Fleury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleury of 419 St-Claude St., was united in marriage to Marcel Lebeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lefebvre of Thorton, Alta. Performing the double ring ceremony was Rev. Ed. Medeau.

The bride wore a gown of blue satin fashioned with a pastrel neckline and bodice and over-skirt of imported chantilly lace, caught in by veil of illusion worn caught in a jewelled queens coronet, she carried a cascade bouquet of white pompoms with ivy.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father John Lebeau, the groom's uncle was the witness.

The Bridesmaids were; Miss Blanche Rivard and Miss Debrosa Heine. Miss Rivard wore a pink satin gown and carried a bouquet of blue daisy pompons with ivys. Miss Heine wore a yellow satin gown and carried bouquets of pink daisy pompons with daisys.

The best man was Andre Fleury and Lionel O'Donnell.

Abbout 150 guests attended the reception at the Central Club Hall in Drummondville, P.Q.

For the wedding trip to New York the bride wore a beige suit with a mustard coat and brown accessories.

The newly weds will reside at St. Joseph of Drummondville.

Coming Events

Encore Dance, Legion Hall, Friday, January 14th. Art Hunter calling.

The St. Paul Juniors will sponsor a hockey tournament next Sunday. Teams from Vermilion Wainwright, Myrnam and St. Paul will be competing.

The exclusive Community Club will hold an amateur night and dance on January 14th at 9:30. All entries in the amateur night should be an sin to Mrs. Lester Dahlstedt, Box 35, Owlseye.

Ladies' Open Bonspiel

The ladies are calling for entries into an open bonspiel to be held January 18th. Country ladies may enter as well and all are asked to have the entries in by Friday at 4 p.m. to Mrs. Ann (Ted-Cameron.

OBITUARY

Mr Joseph Cote, formerly of this district died Wednesday morning at Manaimo B.C. He was 71 years of age.

He leaves to mourn their loss, two daughters, Mrs. Charles Williams of Mrs. Florence Fleury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleury of 419 St-Claude St., was united in marriage to Marcel Lebeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lefebvre of Thorton, Alta. Performing the double ring ceremony was Rev. Ed. Medeau.

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Sincere thanks are extended to all our kind friends and neighbours whose sympathies and assistance greatly helped to alleviate the suffering felt at the death of a beloved wife and mother. It will long live in our memories.

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Rev. Quirion Buried St. Edouard

CURLING NEWS

38 Rings Entered In St. Paul 14th Annual Spiel This Weekend

Registration of entries in St. Paul's 14th annual Bonspiel, slated Wednesday morning, has turned in with a potential of several more before the deadline.

The four events evolving in competition on five sheets of ice in the new curling rink were loaded with an impressive array of prizes and cups which can be seen on display at Darling Ladies Wear.

Bonspiel Schedule for Friday morning at 9:00 a.m. and continuing for three days, ending Sunday may involve early finals draws Thursday to speed up play along the way in an attempt to finish the playoff games on early or possible Sunday evening.

Ken Wellwalker, the genius of the draw sheets is all set to line 'em up on the bog line. We understand Ken's reputation has travelled afar and the demand on his services has spread as at least in one instance to Glendon.

Two Local Rinks Take First and Second At Vilna Bonspiel

We couldn't get the straight facts and just what the score was and just what kind of contest took place in Vilna last Sunday when Alec Tetrault and John Price crossed brooms in the finals of the second event of the spiel.

We did find out that Tetrault won, but Price claims he threw the game.

The salient fact remains that Alec is one up on his arch enemy with John looking forward to square the account.

Players: Tannas, Ed Desmarais, Marcel Joly, and Ray Pulkrabek. Alec, Bill Lemire, Fred Bunn and Harry Tanchuk.

McLeod, Hutton Awarded Good Conduct Medals

Two well-known RCMP Officers in the St. Paul District, Sergeant H. McLeod of the Edmonton sub-division Headquarters, formerly of St. Paul and Sergeant J. R. Hutton, formerly of Lac La Biche and the St. Paul detachment, were among seven honored in an impressive Ceremony on January 13th, and presented with Long Service and Good Conduct Medals.

To qualify for the award, a minimum of twenty years must represent the long service and of course good conduct and conscientious work are requirements.

Presentation was made by Assistant Commissioner G. B. Cambleigh, Officer Commanding K Division which includes Alberta. One of the largest divisions of RCMP officers and the first to take part in the impressive ceremonies.

Congratulations to both S/Sgt McLeod and Sgt. Hutton.

Coming Events

Ladies Auxiliary to the St. Thomas Hospital will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 26th, at the Hospital at 8:30. Members are especially requested to attend this important meeting.

Square Dance, Friday evening, January 21st., 8:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Alex Schuhmeier calling and rounds.

Heading a long line of mourners, young and old, Mrs. Pie-dimo Jodo, an elderly woman pilgrim from Japan, pays her respects to Rev. Alfred Quirion, Parish Priest of St. Edouard before he rests in St. Paul's Cathedral crypt. Mrs. Jodo was one of the many pilgrims to St. Edouard cemetery, Rev. Tardif, parish priest of St. Paul reads the final burial prayers in the presence of mourning laymen and priests.

PETER BATTERSLEE STUDIOS

Deseaux Moves Up in Legion Curling Playoffs

Annual Legion curling competitioners which could lead to Dominion honors, opened for St. Paul Legionaires January 8th., for local eliminations. Dr. F. Deseaux took the lead and the right of representation in the zone by defeating Bert Camire and his tribe by a 1-4 scoring.

Other rinks with Emile Lecours third, Phil Demers Second and Ernie Lamoureux throwing the lead rocks. Camire had Ray Pulkrabek, Dr. L. Trottier and Nick Gordy.

In the Zone playoffs this Sunday, December conditioned his sweep of victories, first defeating the Bonnyville Legion representation and Smoky Lake in the final. Other zone elimination saw Smoky Lake draw a bye while St. Paul took out Bonnyville and Elk Point got the best of Wasbatineau.

In semi-finals the flip went to St. Paul who cleared the ice for Smoky Lake to defeat Elk Point. Lake Smoky gave way to St. Paul in finals of 13-12.

The zone win for Deseaux qualifies him to represent the local Canadian Legion Branch in the district playdowns, scheduled in St. Paul on Sunday, January 30. Winners of this series meet other district winners at finals played in Wetaskiwin for provincial championship honors.

Part of Deseaux's team are veterans in Legion spieling. The skip and Lamoureux Richard made the provincials with Bill Lingage 3 years ago and captured the Cat's eyes Trophy.

Bert Camire, clerking this first and order of business Secretary calling and rounds.

St. Paul Chamber Of Commerce Annual Meeting

Large Attendance For Urgent Matters

Official word has been received that the annual meeting of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Wednesday, January 26th. It will be in the form of a dinner meeting at the Dominion Hotel Banquet rooms at 12:30 noon.

The Chamber is faced with some important business relative to the welfare of the community as a whole. A special, very special appeal is being made to have a substantial number of members and all the business men whom representative, interest and duty it is to promote, Paul and District.

We stand to lose a lot if interest continues to be at the low ebb it has been.

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UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Services Sunday, January 23.

St. Paul, 11 a.m., Saddle Lake 2:30 p.m., Ashmont 7 p.m.

You are cordially invited to come and worship with us.

Ingli:

Elk Point: Ruth Bates, Chas. Keller, Mrs. Keller, Miss Dunphie.

Bonnyville: H. Vossen, L. Croteau, A. Lavigne, F. Nicolosi.

Waskatenau: Ernie Fenrie, R. C. Ahlstrom, Ben Thomas, Bill Woodward.

Smoky Lake: F. Stachil, J. Dolwich, J. Kalisz, Bob Troyer.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St. Thomas Hospital were:

R. Robinson, Leland; G. Payne, St. Paul; J. Nathercott, St. Paul; M. Holzbauer, Saddle Lake; Goble, St. Paul; G. Hanagan, Leland; J. Chartrand, Mallaig; O. Bellerose, St. Paul; Mrs. Ashmont; C. Waschuk, Bonnyville; C. Mauer, St. Paul; A. Bisher, St. Paul; J. Labiscosse, St. Paul; M. Main, Mallaig; Jimmy Doucher, St. Lina; Pat McLellan, Blue Quills; Cl. Grant, St. Paul; D. Kerr, St. Paul; Mrs. E. Collette, St. Paul; Mrs. S. Joly, St. Paul; M. Wereski, St. Paul; R. Robinson, St. Paul; Claire Lavoie, St. Paul; M. Julien, St. Paul; Mrs. C. Therien, St. Paul; R. Mokaka, Saddle Lake; A. Mokaka, Saddle Lake; E. Robinson, Leland; Mrs. C. Pederson, St. Paul; A. Hamelin, St. Paul; G. Plaquin, Therien; Mrs. M. Bonnardelle, St. Paul; Mrs. Pasquare, St. Lina.

Patient visits were to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Ostapovich, Owlseye, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Donais, Mallaig, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Louis Lavoie, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Trout, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Gagnon, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lalonde, Mallaig, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Vilen, St. Lina, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Joly, St. Paul, a girl; received in Greek his life is in the hands of God. Funeral services were held at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Edmonton at the Russian Orthodox Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Robidoux, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson, St. Paul, a boy.

Patient visits were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lamoureux, St. Paul, a girl;

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DATED at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 9th day of January, A.D., 1955.

William G. Fuller,
Barrister,
Solicitor for the Administratrix -3

In the Estate of ELIZEE ALFRENSE MAILLOUX, Deceased, late of the Town of St. Paul in the Province of Alberta.

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Last year we had a toll of two hundred and thirty-seven highway deaths. This year's figure, not yet completed, will be very close to it. I believe that we can safely assume that almost all of the highway deaths are due to human error and misjudgment, one thing is sure, accidents are not an Act of God.

Progress is made by overcoming new error. This is true in any field of endeavour What are the errors we made in 1954, do we know? As individuals we may have to check for ourselves. If we are to progress safely in our 1955 traffic life, each of us will have to overcome errors. As we do this in all conventions and seriousness, then collectively, we will have a much less horrible picture to face at the end of 1955.

I say again, may 1955 be a real peaceful, happy and a prosperous new year for you.

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Car Licenses In Alberta To Reach Record High In 1955

Car license in Alberta already appear to be heading for a new record for the 1954-55 license year, which ends next March 31

Officials at the provincial highways department have reported that up to Dec. 31, 211,362 passenger car licenses have been issued in Alberta. The figure already is about of the total at Dec. 31 1953. In addition to cars, there were 114,317 licenses issued for motor trucks and trailers.

Next year, the province will return to the double motor plate system which was recommended to the provincial highway conference held in Edmonton last May.

It is claimed that the double plate system one in front and the other at the rear, assists the police in highway patrol work.

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Accumulated financial investments & surpluses now are $140,-000,000 more than the remaining public debt. A provincial debt which totalled $130,158,819 in 1943 has been reduced to approximately $47,000,000 in nine years. Provincial debt retirement plans call for the payment of the entire provincial debt by 1973, but allow the province the right to call in over 70 per cent of its debt at any time after 1963.

Under the debt re-organization program of 1943, retirement of the debt had been guaranteed by 1961 as all revenues made this goal possible many years earlier than expected.

Although total payment of the provincial debt is possible after June 1st, 1960, the Alberta Government has considered that the interests of the people would be served better by the investment of surplus funds in low-interest loans to finance urgent municipal capital expenditures.

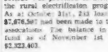
The Alberta Government's municipal assistance program is intended to allow municipal rate payers to share in the benefits from the development of provincial natural resources.

During the past four years, direct grants & indirect financial aid to Alberta Municipal totalled $146,-274,000. Assistance through mineral rents during the same period totalled an extra $19,905,000. The total value of municipal assistance amounts to $270,827,-906.

The program of financial assistance to municipalities is not intended to weaken the independence and the financial self-reliance of local governments. These new-interest provincial government loans are being offered to help municipalities to attain a financial position which will eliminate further large scale borrowing, retire municipal taxation, and permit an orderly retirement of municipal debt.

The material benefits of provincial loans to municipalities are evident throughout the province. Local governments have used the source of financial assistance to provide such utilities as water and sewer systems, which have improved the living standards of their residents as well as providing valuable assets capable of producing long-term municipal revenue.

Under the Rural Electrification Revolving fund loans are granted to rural electrification associations. In 1953 an amount of $10,-000,000 was provided to assist in the rural electrification program. As at October 31st, 216 loans of $7,476,567 had been made to these associations. The balance in the fund as of November 1st was $2,323,403.



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National Eighth School Act

The Alberta School Act itself, throughout the natural rights of parents to conventional matters, particularly where homebody's groups of either denomination, various or both, desire the privilege and opportunity of establishing separate schools in their respective districts. And it quite from the Alberta School Act 1952 (Acknowledgment of Separate School Districts) Sec. 3-1. Provisions are made in the Alberta Act for the Protestant or Roman Catholic minorities in any district where there are fifteen resident ratepayers of either persuasion to establish separate schools and to secure aid to the same, and what have you, some watched of government such popular votes, shall not be taxed.

In the Peace River School District we have numerous areas that are presently operating with perfect harmony, some of these communities are composed entirely of one religious denomination, others are composed of a mixture of Protestant and Catholic people. Under the present School Act, as amended in 1950 (Alberta Statutes 1950 Chapter 49) Section 3 (1) Subsection (2) Clause (a) (ii) it is possible for a group of ratepayers to establish a Catholic Separate School in any of these communities, even though the majority of the ratepayers are Protestant. Under the present School Act, the Protestant ratepayers have the same privilege.

Taxes

In order to build and operate a Catholic Separate School, large sums of money are required, for one reason, taking us home the point, before dream to us to appeal from ourselves of taxes, create groups of this sort to taken, based in the over-all Act, it would be normal to expect there to be some 60% (about 60% Alberta Report of the Alberta Department of Education) the cost per school per year on the St. Paul School Division who 1954 70 in taxes, while on the proposed Elk Point Catholic Separate School, it is expected to be approximately $41.00 per child. Under the present School Act, the Protestant ratepayers have the same privilege.

Language in Schools

Section 281 of the Alberta School Act 1957 reads as follows:

All records shall be taught in the English language. This rule obliges all schools in Alberta without exception, but it naturally is to serve us by during the official and regular school hours that is to say 10 o'clock p.m. After this time, religious and other related subjects may be taught in any other language which would accordingly be the same report, we find that in Alberta,

(a) each Divisional school child costs $1,285 or $2.30 per day and

(b) each Roman Catholic Separate School child costs $5.50 or $6 per day

Therefor, at the same mill-rate as in St. Paul School Division, and with the same government grants as any other school, it would cost any more to build and operate a Catholic Separate School in Elk Point.

The term "Catholic Separate School" means only that the Catholic parents of the Elk Point School District would withdraw their children and their taxes from the St. Paul School Division. And the School Act states clearly that

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Government Grants & Loans

(a) Special grants may be obtained from the Department of Education by any Public School Board, either Catholic or non-catholic, for the building and operation of its schools, are exactly the same as those granted any Public School Board of Alberta School Act, Sec. 131.

(b) Section 1954, the Government grants for school-building purposes in Alberta (at 3.5 per cent) has also been increased up to a maximum of 60 per cent of the total school building project. (cf School Buildings Assistance Act Ammendment, April 1954) Which means that the grants may count up to 60 per cent of the total cost, in larger schools.

As to Government loans, the amount available for school-building purposes in Alberta (at 3.5 per cent) has also been increased up to a maximum of 60 per cent of the total school building project. (cf School Buildings Assistance Act, Ammendment April 3, 1954)

Tuition Fees

To and from the St. Paul School Division.

1. In order not to force Catholic children of the Elk Point Catholic Separate School District to attend the Elk Point Catholic Separate School, the Elk Point Catholic Separate School Board will have the necessary funds, out of its own school taxes and government grants, to pay tuition fees to the St. Paul School Division for any Catholic school children from our local Catholic Separate School district, who would in fact continue to go to the Elk Point Public School. (cf Alberta School Act, 1955, Part XI).

2. The St. Paul School Division, of course, would pay tuition fees for Catholic children coming from the school territory to attend the Elk Point Catholic Separate School. (cf Actual case of St. Paul rural school). A principle which applies to one case must be called to vote in a plebiscite to decide the issue of a Catholic Separate School in Elk Point. To be entitled to vote at the Plebiscite

1. One must be a born or naturalized Canadian citizen. (Sec 106-a

2. Baptized in the Roman Catholic Church. (Sec B—1 (b) either the Greek or the Latin Rite, and still officially members of same Church.

3 Be of the full age of 21 yrs at the date of the Plebiscite (Sec 106—b)

4. Be a resident of the Elk Point Local School District No. 3. (Sec 106—c) (The Public Notice prepared by the Minister of Education (Alberta School Act, 1955, Sec 11—a))

Unless a person has all four qualifications mentioned above, he is not entitled to vote in any Plebiscite held in the Province of Alberta School Act, 1955, Sec 11—(a)

Qualification of Electors

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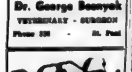

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DISTRICT SCHOOL CONFERENCE

May we remind the teachers and especially the parents of St. Paul that the annual school conference will be held ... reservations for next Saturday night ... and ... a meal at the district conference and dedication of delegates from eight district points, meeting in the school.

Education and its many complexities of a modern age make it important today that all those interested in culture, in operate extensively to surmount the many problems being confronted.

Unity is the keynote to collective success and in this instance cannot be overlooked. With parents and teachers from a large area, sitting in summon, discussing problems covering the system of education as a whole and its many complications, a great amount of beneficial information should emanate from the conference.

If you are a conscientious parent, and you should be, your place on Saturday, January 22 will be at the St Paul School in being out your opinions, all of which collectively analyzed will form strong policies of influence in education.

LEGION POLIO CAMPAIGN

Several ads in this newspaper and in the press elsewhere no doubt, have drawn your attention to the Canadian Legion Polio Crippling Campaign. In a circular letter to the public of St Paul, the appeal has been launched by President Maurice Mailloux who addresses himself below:

Dear Sir or Madam:

The Poliomyelitis Foundation through the Canadian Legion is again this year conducting a campaign for funds.

You will be aware that St. Paul, last year, overwhelmed its objective by a great margin. That you did with confidence knowing that your contribution would be for and in the interest of the people of this province Little did we know then that the lion's share of this fund would be spent in the St Paul area as St. Paul soon became the No. 1 spot of the Province in the polio epidemic

We have no doubt that the contributions from this fund to us would have been just as generous, even though we had not made so good a showing during the campaign, but how much easier it is to make a request for funds when we have so have contributed all that was expected and more.

There are many worthy charities and we do not know what disaster may strike us next but let us not let this opportunity pass without acknowledging the helping hand extended to so many of our homes stricken with polio.

USEFULNESS SHOULD BE RESTORED

The usefulness of the senate can and should be restored says The Financial Post. It it is not, that institution must surely go the way of similar bodies in the provincial legislature, which have now all but disappeared.

First step in that restoration lies in a new conception or appointments. To do an efficient job the Senate must be representative of all that is best in our country as a whole, not just what is regarded as most deserving in a political party. The Senate is a good place to use the brains and mature experience of Canadians who, in various ways, have served more than an ordinary contribution to our national life—outstanding figures in arts, literature, science, business, diplomacy and other branches of human endeavor.

If something is not done soon to give us that sort of a Senate, then pressure will certainly grow for its abolition entirely.

LESS DEMAND FOR WHEAT

We referred some time ago to the fact that during the past number of years the consumption of wheat in both Canada and the U.S.A. had failed to keep pace with the population.

Closely linked with the question of wheat consumption are several others. In the first place, general prosperity and the higher standard of living always bring with them an increased demand for meat and dairy products and a tendency to swing away from the simpler and less expensive diet, in which cereals play an important part. This increase has been quite marked, but only on the North American Continent, where the per capita consumption of meat has shown a percentage increase since pre-war years as close to 10 per cent, but also in Europe as well.

All this means that it is necessary to feed a greater quantity of grain if the demand for meat and dairy products is to be met. Thus, livestock population affects the acreage needed for feed grains, as well as the proportion of those grains that were fed or marketed. People's changing tastes, as reflected in their diet, may have quite a marked effect upon the pattern of agricultural production and marketing. At the present time the trend is toward a higher protein diet, or a greater consumption of meat and dairy products, but that is a reflection of the times, and times change.

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Biographie De L'Abbé Alfred Quirion, Curé De St-Edouard

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Il fréquenta l'école rurale de St-Georges de 1858 à 1866 fut parmis premiers lauréats de ... ents remarquables l'ouvrirent au collège de L'Islet où il suivit un cours d'études commerciales ... suivit ce cours de 1874 à 1877

En 1877, voulant rendre un hommage de devenir prêtre, il ... lecta et entra dans ... parents, la permission d'entreprendre les études classiques nécessaires à tout ... les aspirants au sacerdoce. Il poursuivit ses études au séminaire ... collège de Levis et les compléta par deux ans de philosophie, en 1884 En septembre de cette même année, le jeune Alfred Quirion entrait au Grand Séminaire de Québec, pour y étudier la théologie et se préparer par là même ... plus immédiate à la prêtrise.

C'est le 11 juin 1938 qu'il fut élevé à la grande dignité sacerdotale on la Basilique de Québec par Son Eminence le Cardinal Villeneuve, alors archevêque de Québec.

Ses premiers débuts ... dans ... ... durent ... St-Ludger ... ... vaire de 1938 à 1942 ... ... St-Séverin de ... ... comme vicaire de 1942 à 1944 C'est alors que l'autorité ecclésiastique ... ... l'importante fonction d'aumônier ... ... dans la J.A.C. Les années que l'abbé Quirion a ... ... près de l'auditoire. Il a ... ... cette tâche avec ... ... consécutive et incontestable, de 1944 à 1948

Mgr. l'Ordinal le nomma le 20 ... 1948 ... curé de la paroisse ... Pierre ... 1948, avec un groupe d'environnement, et prit ... les ... la résolution de se consacrer à l'apostolat dans cette partie du pays, et plus précisément dans le nouveau diocèse de Saint-Paul. Il fut accepté par Son Exc. Mgr Bonduran, premier évêque de Saint-Paul et arriva en Alberta, à St-Paul, le 10 Septembre, 1948.

Il assura d'abord son aide à Viina pendant un an. En 1949 il fut envoyé par son évêque à St Paul, où il se dépensa au sein de grandes difficultés, mais sous l'inspiration d'un bien plus grand encore, sous jamais perdre son sourire ni sa bonne humeur Après 10 mois à St Paul, il fut désigné comme curé de la paroisse de Saint-Edouard, et y ... ... ses ... jusqu'à sa mort

Durant tout le cours de son ... sacerdotal dans l'Ouest, au diocèse de Saint-Paul, il a eut devenir avec ... ... ardeur infatigable à deux grandes causes l'établissement rural et l'Action catholique

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Babies Infection Reported In St. Paul District Farm Dog

A report from the Alberta Department of Health states that a rabies case has been confirmed recently in the district of St. Paul. It was a dog on the farm of Andrew Lamoureux, 8 ½ 32-3-16-4. The dog was shot after it had been bitten by a fight with two cyclists and subsequently attacked small pups. Upon advice he confined the dog and two days later some back to say that he was homicidal of the dog. The Veterinary was summoned, a suspected case being diagnosed, the dog was killed and sent to the Federal Veterinary Research Laboratory at Lethbridge — good condition for examination. Negri bodies were found in the brain, proving the case positive.

The case was taken. The owner had said the dog may also have bitten other animals before it died.

In 1946 six positive cases of rabies were found in the St. Paul district.

We do not want to create panic but it's our duty to remind every one of you to be ever so careful as rabies injections is nothing to fool with as there is no treatment once the symptoms develops. Fortunately for humans, the Pasteur treatment is a good preventive. Once when administered shortly after a person is bitten or has been in contact with a rabid animal. No one in Alberta has developed rabies, thanks to the good co-operation of everyone who has been bitten as they have immediately reported the bites or their dogs' bites to their medical doctor, Dr. [illegible] game warden, Dr. [illegible] Inspector, District Agriculturist, or R.C.M.P. No human cases will occur in Alberta as long as people do report bites and suspected cases in animals. There are no human deaths every year in the United States from rabies and we don't want that to happen here.

In the past year there have been 53 laboratory diagnosed cases of rabies in Alberta including dogs, coyotes, foxes, cattle, one horse, cats and one bear. Two of these were in unorganized districts in coyotes, thus the control of these animals is very important. Half of these cases were in the Athabasca - Peace country, with eight of the others being in the Peace River district. Dogs still have to be kept under control and strays should be destroyed. Watch cats too, as a stray cat jumped on two children at Moose Lake, biting them on the face.

With regards to coyotes, we cannot afford to be sentimental about their survival in the past year bites from coyotes were known to have occur on cows on farm premises and four in dogs. No doubt many of the others were due to coyote bites too. Every farmer, whether he has livestock or not, is asked to help control rabies control by helping to control coyote. Strychnine pellets, and coyote-getters are available free of charge at supplies by the Alberta Department of Agriculture from your nearest Municipal Field Supervisor, Post Control Officer, or District Agriculturist's office.

Remember, success in preventing human cases and livestock losses depends on controlling dogs and coyotes and reporting suspected cases of rabies or bites to nearest Report to your closest veterinarian, medical doctor, public health nurse RCMP detachment, Forest Ranger or District Agriculturist. A bulletin on rabies is available from your District Agriculturist.

STORK BRINGS TWINS AT ONCE

The one-in-a-million chance happened at the farm of Wesley S. Johnston near Edmonton. Twins arrived for a baleful row and all as poor strand and healthy Eric Kennedy is their

Benefits Derived From Money Collected In Polio Campaign

Below we are continuing with a series of items accomplishments and benefits derived from funds raised by the Canadian Legion Polio Campaign of last year.

The St. Paul Legion is getting organized for the drive and will contact St. Paul citizens soon. Be ready for the canvasser and give him your help. Remember many patients from this territory received benefits during the epidemic of the year.

During the year the committee had spent money on special polio training for nurses and doctors and on bursaries for young people wishing to take courses in occupational therapy, physiotherapy or other professions necessary to the treatment of polio patients.

For example a Legion aid in the case of a 16-year old Lethbridge girl who was her own battle against polio and now is dedicating her life to helping others similarly afflicted.

On August 15th the committee received a letter from a Lethbridge mother stating that girl was recovering from polio and desired to take a course in occupational therapy and physiotherapy at McGill University. The only trouble was, she didn't have enough money.

The Legion agreed to pay $600 and the $1,200 fee for her first year of training. She enrolled at McGill taking the fall and is doing well, coming to reports.

In all probability, the Legion will grant her another $600 next year to complete her training. The money being attached to the grant is that she must practice her profession in Alberta for at least a year after graduation.

In addition to such special grants, the Legion during the past year, paid out $4,500 in grants for day-to-day and home-visiting polio care treating at a number of universities, including McGill University of Toronto and the Boston Medical Centre.

Six bursaries valued at $350 each, were awarded to students taking physiotherapy courses at the University of Alberta.

During an average day in the [illegible] office officials may receive a ten or more applications for assistance from polio victims in all parts of the province, mutually assistance is given.

Officials point out that this is the time when the full effects of last year's serious polio epidemic are being felt. Victims are reaching the point where they can be discharged from hospital. That's where government aid ends, and where Legion aid starts.

When the patients are well enough to leave the accredited polio treatment hospitals, they still are a long way from recovery and regular treatment still must be given, either at the victim's home or in the local hospital.

In some cases, the head of a family is stricken and unable to earn a living. If there are children to be cared for, the wife cannot work. In cases such as these, the Legion pays a monthly allowance to help a housekeeper, and in some cases has paid bills for rent and grocery [illegible].

In most cases, victims must receive physiotherapy treatment to insure use of muscles and limbs, and social rehabilitation to permit them to regain a place in society.

This is the work of the "Fight Polio" committee, which is asking Albertans for their support between January 15th and February 17th.

Can Now Haul Commercial Grain

The Canadian Wheat Board has again put into effect the policy originated in 1914 whereby farmers may be permitted to haul commercial grain over the quota and to apply the proceeds towards the purchase of Registered or Certified seed. This year however the policy is to be broadened the quantity of grain that can be delivered over the quota [illegible] to 1,000 bushels and the quantity of Registered or Certified seed that may be purchased to 150 bushels.

Coming as it does, at a time when strict delivery quotas are in force at all stations, and when farmers are finding it increasingly difficult to provide the necessary cash with which to purchase good seed, this provision is a very timely one and there is no doubt that many farmers will want to take full advantage of it.

The maintenance of quality in Canada's chief factor in selling her grain abroad. But the farmer should be given his own share of the responsibility for higher yields and better [illegible] that the small sum expended on a few bushels of Registered or Certified seed, each year is a sound investment.

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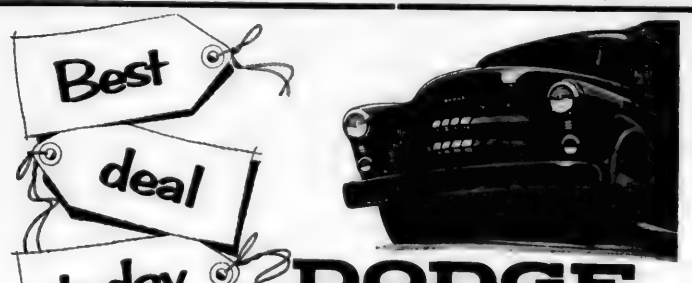
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Ashmont Legion Hall, Feb. 9th., 2:00 p.m.
Mallaig Parish Hall, Feb. 10th., 2 p.m.
St. Paul K.C Club, Feb. 11th., 2:00 p.m.
Elk Point Legion Hall, Feb. 8th., 2:00 p.m.
Heinsburg Legion Hall, Feb. 7th., 2 p.m.

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Explanation Why A Catholic Separate School Is Asked In Elk Point

Editor,
St. Paul Journal.
Dear Sir:

Would you be kind enough to allow us space in your newspaper, to explain and explain some important and basic reasons why a Catholic Separate School in Elk Point is justified.

Separate School Committee.

Let the little children come to me and do not hinder them, for of such is the kingdom of God." St. Marc X-14

These words of Christ still have their bearing today, and reveal the supreme love of Jesus for the little ones. How is these little ones to be able to respond to His invitation to come closer to Him, or to love and serve Him better, if they do not know him? And where will they receive a sufficiently necessary and adequate knowledge of this necessary science of God that will lead them to the Kingdom of Heaven?

Experience has revealed that the minimum of religious instructions which is given on Sundays and during summer holidays is, in fact, not sufficient. It is not the children to acquire the religious principles and training that should guide all men through life. It is highly difficult, then owing to different circumstances and reasons, only a very small proportion of the children are by attained by the forms of religious teaching. As far as catechizing is concerned, parents do not always find it easy or possible to instruct their children properly. Religious instruction must be provided by other means and the most commonly united medium to supplement and complete the work of Christian education.

Desiring to fulfill the mission of teaching which was entrusted to her, the Catholic Church, as always, makes it an obligation for all her faithful to provide religious instruction for the children and for this purpose to establish and maintain Catholic schools."

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NEW YEAR BABY BORN AT ELK POINT

The New Year Baby of the Elk Point Hospital was the son of Mr and Mrs Clyde Basler of Heinsburg. The rumour up was also a booming boy, son of Mr Mr and Mrs Louis Dumont of Frog Lake.

On January 8th, another son was born to Mr and Mrs. Fred Andrychuk at Elk Point. Mr and Mrs. Charles Cwarny of St Paul had the first six-mo nths baby of the year Baby boy Smaychuk was born on the 10th, son of Mr and Mrs. Wm Smaychuk of Elk Point Mr and Mrs. Wm Shopley had a fine baby girl on the 13th. The stork has been quite a busy bird these last two weeks, probably felt they take the rest of us after Christmas.

Donations To Polio Campaign

Below is a list of those in Elk Point west who have contributed to the Canadian Legion Polio campaign drive canvassed by Frank Regali

$6.00 Donations
Mr. and Mrs. Cwarny

$3.00 Donations
Mike Dziwenka

$2.00 Donations
Elk Point Products, Bill Makowetski, Anton Cherbenski, Frank Symkowich, Johnny Cherniawsky, Joe Cwarny

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J. B. Keene, J. G. Rasmussen, Gil Dowell, Walter Ojinsko, Fred Andrychuk, Max May, A. Sgrazzutti, Sandy Krywenchuk, Steve Demchuk, Ruth Mellinchuk, Carl Zavarsky, Mike Trush, Joe Krushowsky, W. Tymchuk, M. R. Dumonski, Alex Yakimowich, Willie Poly, Mike Shaluan, John Prodaniuk, Anne Kreutzinger, Bishop O'Kane, Elk Point Motors, W. L. Warren, E. McDonald, R. Bowles, Bishop Greenough, Willie Yakimowich, John Drebot, Andrew Pearson, R. Demchuk, C. Johnson, E. L. Lester.

Monthly Meeting Of Chamber Convenes

The regular meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce was held in the Legion Hall, January 16th Good attendance prevailed with numerous subjects for discussion. A committee was formed to approach willing candidates to stand for office.

It is hoped a good number will turn out for this annual meeting to vote for the respective directorate.

The luncheon that have been part of the past program are to be discontinued.

Mr Mike Hatash was elected to attend with other delegates from towns on Highway 41, Cold Lake to Mallaine Bay, for a conference with Hon. Gordon Taylor M.L.A. Minister in Highways.

DEAD, BUT WON'T LIE DOWN

Five-year-old John Gilcreese is wide-awake from the grave at a station that lost he will not refused to die. John's father, Dave W. Gilcreese, said the boy was one of three that lost their hearts prospective to keep the table feature of the Gilcreese' New Year party. The other two birds did at all good chickens do and went to pet. But not this bird, it was still dead. Dave put it back and this a chicken with its head cut off, which is scarcely what it is.

OBITUARY

The community mourns the passing of an old timer in the death of Mrs C. Fraser who passed away in the Elk Point Hospital, Jan. 19th.

It cannot as a great shock to everybody who has known her and loved and respected her for her many kindnesses and acts of sympathy that she was always so ready to give.

For many years, she and her husband lived in the Witney Lake district where they operated a ranch during the summer months.

The Rev Reach conducted the service taking for his text — In my fathers House are many Mansions. Pallbearers were G Bruce, L. Coombe, Paul Brick, H. Sedlacek, F. Cameron and Bd Lorenson.

There were many beautiful floral tributes.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her loving husband, one son and three grand-daughters and five great-grand-children.

Burial took place in the Lindbergh cemetery with Park Dale Funeral Home directors in charge. Our deepest sympathy goes out to the bereaved in their great loss of a loving wife and mother

Frank Keirgan Visits Interior of B.C.

Frank Keirgan returned home Monday after several weeks of a combined business, pleasure trip to the interior of B.C After traveling from here to Spokane Washington in a round about way Mr Keirgan turned north and proceeded to Vernon BC by way of the Old Cariboo Trail.

Fifty miles east of Vernon, at Lumby, he visited with Pete Mazerolle, Marcel Chorel, Dave Pesner and Charlie Marine, all former residents of Elk Point, continuing his travels approximately 200 miles north to Salmon Arm, and then westward to Kamloops Lake, 200 miles west of Prince George, looking for a timber limit. One was located at Barriere. On the way home Frank visited the Grand Coulee Dam in the U.S.

A geography of B.C's climate which the traveller noticed was snow drifts 4 feet high around Fernie while there was little or no snow up. Mr. Keirgan is thoroughly satisfied.

Appeal For Fire Victim Responded

The appeal for clothing for the fire victims by the Elk Point High School Student's Council, through the columns met with whole hearted support. The clothing was turned over to the local Red Cross for distribution.

Local Mixed Splel Draws Interest

The curling rink is buzzing like a bee hive these days. There are two splels on every day up for a mixed local bonspiel and as well as curling their games the rink is a popular meeting place for the [illegible] of the district.

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Local News

We are glad to hear that Mrs Van Aarsen is doing all right, again after spending several days in hospital with a severe cold We can assure for the severe we remember a couple of days ago when a broken arm didn't mean a day off for her people

Mrs Steve Andrushak and Jan- ice Mae were at Bonnyville for a few days last week attend- home in Lac La Biche Carn- with birthday of Friday Jan 14

Mrs H.E. Goldbrach and baby daughter Ronda Lee returned home with Rob on Three Hill last week after a visit with rel- at the home of Norma's parents Mr and Mrs A. Barlow.

Mrs Sharkie has gone to Wes- ness to make her home near her son, who is principal of the school there Mr Sharkie remains but has been sold to Dan Stetzko.

Mrs Fisher returned Friday from a hurried business trip to Edmonton.

Jean Ross who returned to Can- ada in December after working for a couple of years in England is visiting her father, Dr A G Ross.

The Yeowens property in the west end of town presently oc- cupied by Mr and Mrs E.Krach, has been sold to Mrs B.spoka

We are sadden to hear of the death of Mrs Carl Fraser She will be greatly missed in the Heisburg community and all the sad company of Whitney Lake. Our sympathy is extended to Mr Fraser

We see Mr Jenkins fr. home after travelling that he was spend- ing the winter at Rel Deer ? His excuse is that he prefers our climate here at Elk Point

We are sorry to hear that Mrs Court Smith is in hospital but hope that she will soon be home and around again

Another sad loser, Mr. D C Nelson is at University Hospital in Edmonton recovering from an operation Hope you're feeling well enough to drop a rink in the Bonspiel Mr Nelson

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Services Sunday Jan. 19, 1958
Elk Point — 7.30 p.m. Preacher W A Adam
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UNITED CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING

The United Church in Elk Point is holding its Annu.. Meeting of the Congregation and Elec on Friday January 24th at 8.00 p.m. at the church

This will be most interesting as reports will be given in the various departments of the Church's work and of the Sunday school Lunch will be served afterward by the Ladies of the W A

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BOWLING SCORES

January 3

Phelps	132	146	98
Wakinchi	162	97	121
Swenda	99	160	73
Hamel	119	143	151
Simmons	135	143	106
Baksh	154	163	123
Mishra	120	73	142

January 6

Conroy	96	99	112
Hamel	104	96	104
Arnold	142	111	97
Peters	117	94	136
Phelps	102	140	98
Swenda	150	102	113
Kean	89	169	148
Baksh	154	170	109
Dubois	97	111	163
Rudy	121	73	142

January 8

Copper	106	96	139
Mann	140	97	94
Buckley	156	109	109
Parent	154	169	115
Doucet	91	140	94
Seagert	150	102	113
Gaspel	115	106	91
Bourque	107	107	107
July	135	112	166
Gerard	129	97	156

January 10

Belanger	159	160	107
Shepert	160	170	91
Wengerowski	89	107	97
Farmer	97	107	97
Krisnik	125	109	143
Phelps	126	109	163
Weinstein	99	154	99
Bondroux	115	173	166
Swenda	150	95	94

January 13

Conroy	132	136	154
Arnold	97	99	111
Hamel	107	99	111
Baksh	160	135	138
Baird	154	159	215
Conroy	91	155	202
Lavallee	106	109	163
Alsop	102	109	139
Swenda	150	102	113
Gaulet	152	150	79

January 15

Hamel	127	143	125
Fortinos	101	130	202
Maksimchuk	147	97	124
Girard	150	107	147
Swenda	94	124	113
Brousseau	133	139	162
Kean	139	151	107
Dalal	133	139	
Baksh			140
Rudy	147	91	161
Dubois	93	139	98

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B	I	N	G	O
7	22	31	49	70
11	25	40	56	73
14	27	41	57	74
15	29	43	59	75
3	30	45	60	71
1		39	61	72
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9		37	54	63
6		38	55	66

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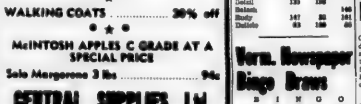

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Sweeping and throwing rocks some nice ... this panel of Ladies who took honors in St. Paul's Introductory Bonspiel, Saturday and Sunday. Winner of the first event, top in blue, Mrs. Bedard on the right with her crew reading right to left in the order they played — Mrs. Yvonne Parkinson, Marysville Foley and Trudy Beaudoin. Bottom, second event skip, Mrs. Fortier on the left with Yvonne Lachance, Cecile Gosselin and Pat Yvon Poirier.

Bedard and Fortier Win Top Honors In Ladies Introduction Bonspiel

Eight teams of St Paul Lady Curlers shook hands in an introduction Bonspiel curled Saturday and Sunday with Bea Bedard taking sweeping honors in the first event and Pat Fortier brushing off all competitors on the other side of the draw sheet.

Ladies with strong arm for champion Bedard were Mrs Yvonne Parkinson, Marguerite Patry and Trudy Beaudoin! Pauli was played against second pot-of Lorette Couts added an assetset by Bertha Fryer. Miss Hermanuk and Helen Kaller They suffered an 11-5 set-back in the eighth under Lucille Desmarais took third prize and Emelda Lachance was in for fourth place.

In the second event, Pat Fortier forged steadily ahead after losing her first game and skipped to victory Sweeping and curling for her were Yvette LaRocque, Cecile Bayrock and Terry Peters.

Debut at the finals was inflicted on the rookie skip by a 9-6 game, nearly tied in the last end, but stunned by a three With Ann were Beula Keen, Mrs. O'Neill and Jeanne Lord. Sliding in third place came Lorraine Doucet and Lynn Desmarais, fourth

Other rinks and their personnel

Lizzie Desmarais, Terry Belsil, Blanche Brosseau, Lorraine Martineau, Jimmy Trottier, Aline Harry, Yvette Roberge, Elizabeth Lavallee, Lawrence Doucet, Diane Ogunsile, Rose O'Neill, Mat Perrier, Anne Genereux, Ann Matin, Mrs. Mrs. Peters, Mrs W Lavesse, Connie Wolstenholme, Kay Price, Mrs. Yachar, Madeline Colins, Blanche Lachika, Rose Bujas, Agnes Hamilton, Mrs. Lalete Rose Tessier, Rose Tebchuk, Florence Burns, Lois O'Neill, Lyn Desmarais, Sal Couillard, Lena Bujold, Mary Ann Smith

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43 Rinks Enter St. Paul Bonspiel

Home and School Conference Registers Ninety

Parent-Teacher Problems Discussed

Problems of organization, well-being of school children, better understanding, and relations between parents and teachers were among the more important aspects discussed during the district home and school conference held in St. Paul on Saturday, January 25. Ninety delegates representing 19 centres from the St. Paul area took part in the deliberations and contributed a host of valuable ideas.

Mr Floyd A Johnson, President of the Home and School Provincial Federation, was introduced at the opening session by Mr. Yvo Dupuis, Vice President of the local association acting as chairman in the absence of Dr Louis Mandic, President

Mr. Burton made the commendation before the conference, national, provincial and district constitutions, pointed out the tremendous growth of Home and School. The work has become so important and vital that complete cooperation of parents, between parents, teachers and children is essential for progress in education, and maintenance, education.

Morning sessions were devoted to "buzz" sessions discussions of problems in groups, reports and other important matters.

Afternoon sessions opened with a word of welcome from Mayor Walter Lambert followed by Miss panel discussion for leader discussion and program committees

One of the guest speakers at the evening banquet, Rev Father Chalifoux of St Vincent enjoyed and complete corroboration with the principles and objects of the Home and School "Parents," he said, have the first duty of education of their own children and are responsible for the moulding of character through their home until school age. But there interest, although abbreviated and abated by the teacher, still play a predominant part in education.

"They know their child individual class. By knowing and also understanding the teachers and their methods of education, parents provide the home which is necessary for the personal understanding in character for the support and encouragement children."

Mr. R. Rawcle, Superintendent of Schools, was the next speaker then ever the Home and School should be a two-way street you to help them guide the destinies of your children Co-operation with teachers is one of the best guarantees of success

Mr Floyd Johnson, Edmonton President, summed up the purposes ...

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Standing in NEAH League

	W	L	T	P
Viking	6	1	0	12
Canadian	5	2	0	10
Wainwright	3	3	1	7
Hospital	2	5	0	4
St. Paul	0	6	0	0

SCORING STATISTICS

	G	A	P	Pn
Dattilgan, T. Vik.	5	0	17	
Gauthier, Vik.	5	11	16	
Tverberbie, Wain.	5	7	12	0
Dattilgan J. Vik.	4	6	10	4
Kreller Verm.	4	0	13	4
Cooper, Verm.	3	7	10	2
Demchuk, Verg.	3	5	8	2
Hrycew, St. Paul	3	5	8	16
Prokiw Vik	3	5	8	6
Schindl, Verm.	3	0	3	0

GOALKEEPERS' RECORDS

	G	GA	A	P
Clarney, Veg	1	2	1.00	0
Warner, Vik.	7	20	2.86	0
Lagorin, Verm.	5	19	3.80	0

NOTE: The above statistics include only games for which score sheets have been received at the office of the league secretary.

Re-organization Of Chamber Of Commerce

Election Meeting On February 9th

A determined effort was put forth by a group of businessmen of 1 Paul attending a special meeting of the Bonker Chamber of Commerce held recently to re-gamize an association which has been dormant for over a year.

The fact that there is urgent necessity to set up an active organization devoted to the betterment of St Paul was fully concurred and co-operation of purpose was evident amongst the membership in attendance.

Financial statement of the past two years divulged that the Chamber is approximately $150 in the red. Immediate moves made to have this liquidated as soon as possible and get on a sound basis

Most of the discussion centered around the responsibilities and importance to the community. Towards that end a nominating committee was appointed to recommend an executive at a meeting to take place on February 9th, 12:30 at the Donald Cafe Banquet room. Limit of discussion for the meeting was set at five o'clock in order to make it convenient for all who have business to transact later in the afternoon.

On the committee are: Bill Gutherie, L.J. Fortier, Sonny Bedard, Maurice Mailloux and Alec Thomas.

A membership committee of seven was appointed to beleive up the ranks and activity. Soliciting memberships will be Alec Thomas, R. Drouin, Clarence Lavoie, Ron Wolstenholme, John Hull, Ted Genereux and Gerard Mailloux

Again we bring attention to the date of the next meeting for the purpose of election ... on Wednesday, February 9th., 1958, Donald Hotel Banquet room, 12:30 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. Be on time so that the meeting can start promptly and finish expediently.

Hornets Win First Game Against Vermilion; Lose To Wainwright

New Coaching and Playing Material Raises Hopes For League Playoff Berth

Roaring St Paul Hockey fans cheered to the new thrill of seeing Hornets change stride for their first win in the Eastern Alberta Hockey League, defeating Vermilion Tigers 6-3 on home ice Saturday night.

Sunday afternoon, they dropped a fixture to Wainwright by an behemoth score of 8-2. The stands were all in agreement that brooms counted and the locals with the right ones could have been on the other end They were every bit as good in their powerful opponents and showed vitality under a new coach who is the short spacy of three partsewe imported a great deal of confidence in the ranks of the Hornets. They still have a mathematical chance to make the finals.

Paul Dion, a comps atively young man (19), with plenty of speed is the newly appointed coach Jaycees brought him in from Barrh, Saskatchewan where he has teamed under professional coaching and with some semi-professional clubs. While in the Junior ranks, he toured with the Saskatchewan All-Star squad to the Soviet Union. Dion, almost of the Jaycees Sunday's game, Mahaffy, Bedard, Hector Hrycew, Leavey Kitt, Bill Skaban, Paul Dion, Clarence Richard, Ed Mandish, Albert Delisle

Entire power is concerned from the huge 210-lb. frame of George Vilaire, Laplanche, Saskatchewan who knows how to throw his weight around and plays a crappy experienced game He also has a sentient touch.

The net has been served up by J. Denis (Bebe) Gauthier, a high flying, joking Frenchman who is a riot both on the ice and in the dressing room For moral he's tops. In goal he performs with unorthodox, and grandstand style, but is very effective and has been the fancy of the crowd "Bebe" hails from Victoriaville, Quebec, and claims he played hockey in backlets with the famous "Gros" Jean Beliveau of the Canadians as well as Marcel Pelletier, Vancouver Canucks.

A line and several spares from Two Hills are puttering with new spirit and speed hopes are soaring

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St. Paul - Vermilion

In the St Paul-Vermilion game paint getters were Hector Hrycew 3 goals, Leavey Kitt, 1 goal, 1 assist, Bill Skaban, Paul Dion, 1 goal and assist, C Richard, Marshall Bedard, 4 assists.

Penalties: Bebe Gauthier, high sticking, George Vallaere, roughing, Zaharuk, crosschecking.

Vermilion: E Kreller, goal and assist, A. Cooper 2 penalties; W Novak, M Little Even

Wainwright - St. Paul

Wainwright: Hallet, Cork, 2 goals, 2 assists; Lamb, Mahaffy, 1 goal, J Hardin, 1 assist. Two-thirds goal, assist penalty. Guilford, Cooper, 2 assists, Lamb, Berry, 2 penalties

St. Paul M. Bedard, 2 goals, Hector Hrycew, 1 goal, 2 assists; Gerry Vallaere, roughing, 2 minutes. Zaharuk misconduct, 2 minutes. Kitt, tripping, 2 minutes

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St Paul — Bebe Gauthier, George Vallaere, Raymond Dubuc, Zaharuk, Zaharuk, Jos Vaillancourt, Marshall, Bedard, Hector Hrycew, Leavey Kitt, Bill Skaban, Paul Dion, Clarence Richard, Ed Mandish, Albert Delisle

Vermilion — Laporte, E. Kreller, W Novak, M. Little L. Williams R. Cooper, T. Schierent, J. Williams, Berry, Prechtner, Swan, G Marshall, W Fentz

Wainwright — Maddonna, Hallet, Rasmussen, Cork, MacRae, Lamb, Hamlin, Tenchuck, Gauthier, Murray, Ashurst, Bennett, Berry (See elsewhere for standing of league)

Hospital Bake Sale Co-op on Feb. 8th

Ladies of the St. Theresa Hospital Auxiliary are sponsoring a bake sale at the Co-op Store on Tuesday, February 8th between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m.

Coming Events

The Ladies of the St Paul Local Association will sponsor a Home Baking Sale" in the Co-op Store Saturday, January 29 from 2.30 to 5p.m Proceeds towards the 1st St Paul Brownie Pack

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The St. Paul United Church W.A. will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, February 6th, 1958 in the church Hall at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to St Theresa Hospital were

Terry Fiewert, Spedden Constance Podlosky, St Brides, Leo Langlois, St. Paul; Ernest Hawley Alberne Raymond Ottosan, Owlseye, Yolend Ketter, St Paul, Mrs Marcel Bedard, St. Paul, Gilles Boulanger, Brosseau Joseph Chalifoux, Malidg Mrs Joseph Cassinadge Ashcroft; Mr O Jean Lavallee, Jeannette Benoit, St. Paul, Mrs. R Seed, Lindbergh, Palma Wereniuk, St. Paul, Patricia Wereniuk, St Paul, Mrs. M. Hebert, St Vincent Rev Father Hebert, Dugoon, Orest Pan Lukiw Mrs E Hrwbnick, St Paul, Andru Lemieux, St. Paul, Mrs John Kennewow, St Paul, Joseph Genereux, St. Lake, Mrs. Annie Fiery Foley, Laurent Brault, Leland

Maternity births were to

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Milne, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lafrenaire, Leland, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Rene Ouellandt, Mallaig, a boy.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Services Sunday, January 26th., St Paul: 11 a.m., Rite 2 p.m. Come and worship with us

Rev. Ray Taylor

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The Annual Meeting of the St Paul Congregation will be held Thursday, Jan. 27th, beginning with a Buffet Supper at 6:30 p.m. in the hall. Reports of the various organizations of the Church will be given. You are cordially invited to attend.

Steve Zaraluk of Derwent Wins First Event; Bill Karuluk Second; Kent Third and Sutherland Fourth

Semi Finals Provide Closest Contests; John Bogan and Dancers Make Presentations

Playing the part of perfect hosts, St Paul Curlers yielded graciously to visitors, consisting semi-finals with only five out of seventeen entries whittled down to two in the finals and none after the rocks cleared during the 13th annual bonspiel played on 3 sheets of the new curling rink, Friday Saturday and Sunday featuring 43 entries in four events.

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Mixed Bonspiel Called On January 29th To February the 4th.

Competition in a mixed bonspiel at the St. Paul Curling Club will open on January 29th and continue until Friday, February 4th.

There will be two competitions played on evening draws only to give an opportunity to all curlers. An invitation is extended to non-curlers to participate. Registrations should be made at either the Bank of Commerce or at Bedard's store on or before Saturday noon Entry for teams-of 2 or 4, members 50c

Book of the Rink

The first Rock curling down the ice on opening the 14th annual was skipped by Steve Zaraluk from our genial friend and Vice-President, John Bogan. The last was released by Alec Thomas . . . or it should have been.

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We heard John Press confidently predicting he would have no trouble with the Bedrowed entry (all denims) because they were "nothing." John figured wrong they had some pretty solid

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LOST — Gasoline truck hose Please leave at any of the following and collect $2.00 reward. Joe Lesosa, St Lina, A. Lasbarrieres, St Vincent Co-op, Steve Wronisky, Glendon, F. Hartman, Glendon, or R. A. of St. Paul. -2

CHICKENS FOR SALE

WANTED — Turkey Hatching Eggs. We pay premium prices for turkey hatching eggs Contact M. A. Reid, St Paul. -2

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FOR SALE — Feed wheat, 600 bushels at $1.60 per bushel. Apply A. Yetlaw, Foley, Alta. 2

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FOR SALE — Cattle Cattle pups and dogs, also one well-bred Yorkshire Boar, 14 months old, weighing 550 lbs Apply T. A. Bath, 11 miles west and 1½ south. -2

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Alteration In The Boundaries Of Municipal District Of St. Paul

(continued from page 3)

Sections 25 and 36 in township 56 range 10 section 1 in range 11 and in the north half of section 31, sections 32 to 36 inclusive and 25 to 36 inclusive in township 57, range 11 to 4 inclusive, 9 to 16 inclusive, the east half of section 17, sections 21 to 28 inclusive and 32 to 35 inclusive in township 58, range 11 to 4 inclusive, 9 to 16 inclusive, the east half of section 1, sections 11 to 28 inclusive and 32 to 35 inclusive in township 59, range 11 to 4 inclusive, 9 to 16 inclusive, the east half of section 25, sections 26 to 35 inclusive and the east quarter of section 36 and sections 7 to 36 inclusive in township 60, all in range 11.

Sections 13, 24, 25 and 36 in township 62, in range 13.

All of the above described lands lying west of the fourth meridian.

That for electoral purposes the area within the boundaries of the Municipal District of St. Paul shall be and it is hereby divided into seven electoral divisions described as follows:

Division 1

That portion of the west half of township 53 lying north-east of the North Saskatchewan River; sections 1 to 18 inclusive, 19 to 21 inclusive and 26 to 33 inclusive in township 54 the west half of township 57, all in range 3

Those portions of sections 13, 14, 15, 21 and 22 lying north of the North Saskatchewan River and sections 23 to 26 inclusive, all in township 58; townships 56, 57 and 58; all in range 4

The north one-half of township 59, township 58, all in range 5

All of the above described lands lying west of the fourth meridian.

Division 2

Sections 27 to 34 inclusive in township 55; the west two-thirds of township 56; township 57 and 58, all in range 5

The north one-third of township 59, township 58, and sections 25, 26, 27 and 35, all in range 7

All of the above described lands lying west of the fourth meridian.

Division 3

Those portions of section 16, 17 and 18 lying north of the North Saskatchewan River; sections 19 and 20, those portions of sections 21, 22 and 23 lying north of the North Saskatchewan River and sections 26 to 34 inclusive, all in township 56, townships 56, 57 and 58, all in range 6.

That portion of township 56 lying north of the North Saskatchewan River, townships 56 and 57, all in range 7

That portion of township 56 lying north and east of the North Saskatchewan River; the east one-third of township 57, all in range 10

That portion of so much of township 58 lying north of the North Saskatchewan River, in range 11

All the above described lands lying west of the fourth meridian.

Division No. 4

The south half of township 53, in range 9

The west two-thirds of township 54, township 57, the south half of township 58; all in range 10.

Sections 1, 12, 13, the east half of section 25, sections 24 to 36 inclusive, the east half of section 23 and 24 and sections 26 to 29 inclusive, all in town ship 59, sections 1 to 4 inclusive, 9 to 16 inclusive, 21 to 28 inclusive and 32 to 36 inclusive in township 60, all in range 11.

The north half of township 59, township 58, all in range 12

All of the above described lands lying west of the fourth meridian.

Division No. 5

The south half of township 53, the west half of section 1, sections 2 to 11 inclusive, the west half of section 12 and sections 14 to 18 inclusive in township 54, all in range 9

The north half of township 55, township 59, all in range 10.

Township 59, in range 11.

Sections 24, 25 and 36 in township 59; in range 12.

All of the above described lands lying west of the fourth meridian.

Division No. 6

The south half of township 53, in range 9

The west two-thirds of township 54, township 57, the south half of township 58; all in range 10.

Sections 1, 12, 13, the east half of section 25, sections 24 to 36 inclusive, the east half of sections 23 and 24 and sections 26 to 29 inclusive, all in town ship 59, sections 1 to 4 inclusive, 9 to 16 inclusive, 21 to 28 inclusive and 32 to 36 inclusive in township 60, all in range 11.

The north half of township 59, township 58, all in range 12

All of the above described lands lying west of the fourth meridian.

Division No. 7

The south half of township 53, the west half of section 1, sections 2 to 11 inclusive, the west half of section 12 and sections 14 to 18 inclusive in township 54, all in range 9

The north half of township 55, township 59, all in range 10.

Township 59, in range 11.

Sections 24, 25 and 36 in township 59; in range 12.

All of the above described lands lying west of the fourth meridian.

Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 10th day of December, 1954.

S. Cochrane,
Minister of Municipal Affairs

Main Customer Has Low Income

The problem of the wheat producers in the prairie provinces of Canada, like the fact that our main customers have relatively low incomes.

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The average wage of electrical workers in Canada is $1.61 an hour, in Belgium 68 cents, in France 55 cents, in the United Kingdom 13 cents and Switzerland 42 cents. In other industries the averages run about the same. In the Far East wages are still lower. Yet these people are the main customers for Canada's wheat.

CANADIAN RACQUETEERS OFF TO EUROPE

Dan Fontana holding the preserver and Robert Bedard, members of Canada's Davis Cup team, are shown as the Queen Elizabeth as Bedard tried to hit snowballs through the life ring just before they sailed for Europe. They will play in the Davis Cup tennis tour of Europe that will end in England for the Wimbledon tennis tournament.

(Canadian Press Cutaway)

the east half of section 8 and sections 7 to 20 inclusive; all or townships 57; townships 58; all in range 11.

Sections 25 and 36 in township 56, all in range 12.

All the above described lands lying west of the fourth meridian.

Division No. 8

The south half of township 53, the west half of section 1, sections 2 to 11 inclusive, the west half of section 12 and sections 14 to 18 inclusive in township 54, all in range 9

The north half of township 55, township 59, all in range 10.

Township 59, in range 11.

Sections 24, 25 and 36 in township 59; in range 12.

All the above described lands lying west of the fourth meridian.

The west half of section 13, sections 14 to 23 inclusive, the west half of sections 24 and 25, sections 26 to 35 inclusive and the west half of section 36, all in township 61, sections 1, 2, 11 and 12 in township 62, all in range 9.

The north half of township 61, township 62, that portion of township 63 lying south of the Beaver River excepting thereout the east half of section 1 and that portion of the east half of section 12 lying south of the Beaver River, all in range 10.

Townships 60, 61, and 62, all in range 11.

The north half of section 23, sections 22 to 26 inclusive and 35 to 36 inclusive in township 62 sections 1 to 4 inclusive, 9 to 16 inclusive, the east half of section 33, sections 21 to 28 inclusive and 32 to 36 inclusive in township 61, section 1 to 3 inclusive, the north-east quarter of section 4 and sections 7 to 36 inclusive in township 62, all in range 12.

Sections 13, 24, 25 and 36 in township 62, in range 13.

All the above described lands lying west of the fourth meridian.

That the council of the said municipal district hereby constituted shall consist of seven councillors one councillor to be elected from each of the said electoral divisions.

That this order shall become effective on the 1st day of January, 1955, except for the purpose of Certificates of Assessment as required by section 322 and 396 of The School Act, 1950 and section 73 of The Municipal Hospitals Act for which purposes this order shall be deemed to have been in effect as of the 31st. day of December, 1954.

Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 10th day of December, 1954.

S. Cochrane,
Minister of Municipal Affairs

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Elk Point Catholic Separate School Project

(continued from Elk Point Page)

3 There are 294 Roman Catholics of Latin or Ukrainian or other rites who go to the school presently, with probably a maximum of 313 next September, when other children will be also centralized in Elk Point.

3 By a system of grants and taxes, the education of Elk Point Catholic children can be provided for in a manner desired by their parents and required by the School Act in a Separate School District. There are 24 children in this category, but 84 are exempted from less reliable sources. The education of Caldbeck Chasters coming outside of Elk Point district can also be provided in the Separate School at the discretion of the Board. In other communities this is being financed at no extra cost to the parents by Government Grants and by tuition fees paid by the Public School Division which collects the taxes from the parents concerned.

4 The St. Paul School Divisional Board will send to Elk Point the children of all districts whose schools have closed. They cannot designate whether these children attend the Public or the Separate School in Elk Point. They are charged a tuning fee for the privilege. The object in effect is for Elk Point Separate School to refuse to pay tuition fees for them there. It is true the Minister has already stated and understood in the name of the St Paul Divisional Board, for they are the only ones who can decide that this cannot be done. The Catholic parents of these appealing district of Catholic majority to make use of the School Act to withdraw from the St Paul School Division and provide their own training, and such tuition fees as they would easily be able to pay for their children at the Elk Point Catholic school. As a matter of fact, Dr Miller's attitude is liable to be a blessing in disguise, for the Catholic School of Elk Point would receive far more revenue from these adjoining districts by way of their own taxes than it would from the St Paul Divisional Board, who would probably pay tuition fees at their present rate One thing is certain No Catholic parent may, or ever will be asked to pay higher or double taxes to provide Catholic education for his children in this province of Alberta

5 According to the School Act when a Catholic School is established, the religious faith of the rate-payers determines the school priority they will be asked to support As also the Board of a Separate School District could refuse to pay tuition fees for the children of any Catholics of Elk Point who wish to attend the public School, and to turn the added burden of tuition fees over to the parents, who have been it is to-day But this is so like Dr Miller's attitude, which the future Separate School Board of Elk Point is certainly not obliged to follow.

6 The conduct of the future Catholic Separate School of Elk Point will also be in the hands of the future Separate School Board of Trustees, the provisions of the School Act Do you know, they will have almost as much revenue per child as the Divisional Board spends and some right now Educational costs increasing in Elk Point become a Catholic School will be formed there is Dr Miller's hope? — well, but it lacks substance We will hold the proposed new school, we will fill it with Catholic children, thus we will take from the St. Paul Divisional Board almost the same proportion of taxes as we do

Be Wise...now is the time to schedule your machines for winter servicing...

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Results Pass 50,000 Mark

The farmers' Union of Alberta announced today that with results 73 per cent of its local organizations having reported to the membership had passed the 50,000 mark

Campaign Director W L Bawden, who returned last week as direct Mopup operations are signed to secure Provincial farm body reaching its enrollment objective of 51 per cent expired, and the opinion that the membership would level off around 53,000

That would mean her explained that 26,000 heads of farm families had joined The Union's ranks — be only a couple of thousand short of our target for a year's majority It might well mean an immediate job to obtain the extra memberships The last 1,000, 2,000 climb up the mountain always is the hardest. And so are the last 1,000 members the hardest to enroll, he remarked

A subsidiary instrument-life every available farm, organization and an intensive campaign had been prepared, it was declared The plans call for the holding of 53 Substantial conventions within a three week period with Provincial

Area, and locals having to report by February 15th — to be given top priority attention. P.A. headquarters called Bawden of be uniquely some when the Peace River floors in B.C claimed to have almost doubled its membership over previous membership

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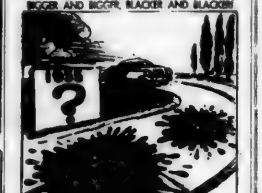

NO TIME TO THROW ROCKS
Sometimes one wonders a little about some of the attitudes of the community and make it talk. The rules current from observing and overhearing the comments of several of our local hockey fans during a game about a week ago.
These stemmed from the fact that the locals haven't been doing well, in fact have been taking a merciless and heart-breaking beating justified in discouraging the most courageous. The management and coach combined in their almost hopeless efforts to make the best of the situation, overlooking all apparent weaknesses.
Why is it that people must kick at something that is down, laugh and deride it? Would it not have been better for those who gained contagious disagreement to have stepped out in the dressing room with a word of comfort and perhaps maintaining a friendly hand with a few dollars in it, supporting with moral and financial support that is necessary to make the best of a bad situation.
May we humbly suggest that St. Paul lend material to compete in the Eastern Alberta League last year, but was turned down. This year, they are accepted at a time when their forces have been depleted and their management are making plans to really picking up It is also gratifying that a generous number of business men have co-operated to back the league. The impact of three players who already have proven the worth, of aggressiveness and systematic play. A coach and assistant coach are now on the payroll, full time.
St. Paul calm, those of them, The Lavoie, Donald and Baxter have agreed to lease three players two; Lavoie Hotel, free room, St. Paul Sales and Service has hired a men full time to keep in St Paul. Secretary have volunteered help, and others will have to be solicited for more money . . . we need it to keep our hands up where they belong, so that next year we will have a racketeer.
Probably one of the main reasons why our hockey material is depleted comes from a lack of ice both for coaching purposes, juvenile and junior ranks The ice been only re-placed in the past and we are pleased to note that some thought is being given the matter, and supervision of an organized league on the parochial outdoor skating rink is laying foundations for future hockey material in St. Paul.
The question of hiring a full time sports supervisor whose duties would keep him busy coaching winter sports as well as summer sports has been presented on several occasions.
We all understand the necessity of bringing up youngsters along the proper sportive trails, but it is difficult to expect the same men, year after year, who have their own business and personal occupations, to take on the added responsibility and de justice on all spheres.
We'd like to hear more discussion on the subject with perhaps some definite ideas towards that aim — employing a full time sports promoter for the healthy development of our youth.

REFORM AT LAST
At long last there is some real hope of reform in the way Parliament conducts the nation's business. Prime Minister St. Laurent has promised that, as an experiment, the many standing plans for several departments of the Government will be placed early in the session before a special committee for study and review.
That's an excellent idea provided the members of this committees are well informed and that their members attend seriously Their job will be to check and to dig, to separate the essential from the non-essential. If they do that, well they can save Parliament time and the taxpayers money.
Until now the usual practice has been for most estimates to be held until the end of the session was in sight. Then, in the last few days, hundreds of millions of dollars of government expenditure would be rushed through a tired house, with no hope of any real appraisal or understanding by the great majority of private members. In the meantime, with little real work to do, the members indulge in every dreary specialty of no interest except to a few voters back home.

CAR COMPETITION KEEN
Amid the brow-wrinkling imponderables now clouding the outline of the Canadian Auto Market, there's agreement on this, says Jack MacArthur, in The Financial Post: Competition among automakers the year will make last year's sales battle look like a pink tea party.
Only one thing could throw this calculation: Indefinite continuance of the Ford strike.
If an extended walkout continues to paralyze Ford production and prevents Ford from hitting the big spring and summer sales period, Canada could suddenly find itself short of new cars.
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MALLAIG BULLETIN
C. R. BELLEVILLE, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Beaver River NEWS

The school closed last year with [illegible] Some children have been in the hospital at Dec. 23 All parents and friends were invited Santa arrived on time to pass out the things of treats to the children
Among some of the guests in the district for Xmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. John Kane & son Robert, of Edmonton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kane. The Misses Mary and Shirley Miller of Edmonton at the J. Miller home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Fairchild and [illegible] Mrs. Fairchild and Mrs. [illegible] of Cambridge at the Beckford home Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Sunset and family of Grande Prairie, Mrs. Blakeman and [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Homer [illegible] at the residence of the J. Columbian home Paul Mabe Lemay of Edmonton and Charlotte family of Mallaig at the J. Vallee home
Dusty Carleton, who has been working [illegible] was also home for Xmas We understand he had the misfortune to break his arm so was unable to work Beaver re-covery Plant.
Mrs. J. Vallee as well as Rose Miller are in hospitalized during the holiday season.
Mr. Carl Wahlsky has been visiting in Edmonton for a couple of weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernfield and family also New Year's day visited at the Dan Zaleski home of Ida Point
Trapping has been a lot of fun during the months of the district but it is hoped with cold weather it may be checked
A card party is to be held at the J. Vallee home this Friday evening Jan 14

Expresses Thanks To Mailers

The Editor,
The St. Paul Journal,
Dear Sir:
May I, through you, extend to the people of Canada the very warm thanks of myself and other members of the Post Office staffs from coast to coast for the exceptional co-operation extended in the mailing of their Christmas cards and gifts.
Reports now being received from postmasters in all parts of the country indicate clearly that more than ever before, the public showed its sincerity to mail the at the earliest possible date, with the result that the postal staffs were able to effect most Christmas deliveries in good time for the holiday
The reports also indicate that the proportion of correctly addressed and well-packaged mail was higher than ever before, although, as in the past, delays and difficulties were experienced as a result in failure in the part of some mailers to observe good mailing practices.
Much of the credit for the success achieved in our handling of the Christmas mails must, of course, go to the newspapers, who in many cases took great pains to remind the public of the advantages to be gained in observing the various mailing dates and in correctly addressing and packaging their mail. Needless to say, the co-operation has been much appreciated.
Yours sincerely,
W. J. Turnbull,
Deputy Postmaster General

I REMEMBER

We, the editor and publisher of this paper, have decided to run a series of articles under the above heading, dealing with the history of the St. Paul district.

If this truth would not be a splendid time to have a diplomatic visit with our British Columbia friends and their Provincial administration.
Driving in a bit of history, it develops that until the fourth decade of the nineteenth century, Britain claimed and occupied not only the Fraser, but the entire Columbia, from the mountains to the sea. The Oregon Treaty of 1846, fixing the boundary on the 49th parallel, gave the United States roughly half the Columbia, while the Fraser remained entirely within territory which has become British Columbia.
At that time and in the early days of fur trade and settlement, the Columbia seemed to have little value except for navigation between the mouth Today it is soon that, perhaps the Largest single source of potential power left in Western America
The Social Credit Government in B.C. is seeking to export power potential via the Columbia River It is difficult to understand how a statement by a public men in B.C should even outander, parting with power potential [illegible] T hi s would indicate lack of experience and sound judgment. Less than 20 years ago the Liberal Government of Ontario, believed their power had been developed to the extent of its primary demands.
The late Ontario Premier Mitchell Hepburn, applied to the Federal government for a permit to export power in vie wof their abundant supply, this was declined by the late Premier. Mackenzie King. Mr Hepburn came out of Mr King's office quite furious, made a statement to the press correspondents (such as Mr Sarc ent of B.C is making) if they want a fight they are going to get it."
This vast surplus of power as seen by the Hepburn government in 1937, remained in the heart open of a desolate [illegible] in Ontario, having used up all available power, ran into a shortage They were obliged to have brownouts, electricity in business and residential buildings run only a few hours a day. There was no power to run the Welland Canal, lighting was reduced to a minimum, in other words, the Hepburn government was completely wrong in the assessment of their power needs These facts should be of considerable interest to the B.C Social Credit government.
The Columbia River Treaty becomes a turbulent waters river in 1960. he supposed he was on the Columbia As a pioneer Alexander Mackenzie discovered a mighty tributary flowing in from the eastward, he named it the Thompson in honor of another great explorer, David Thompson The Thompson rises close to the Columbia and consequently the two rivers could be joined. There is an approximate seven miles that separates the main channel of the Columbia and the source of the Thompson at Samuel Lake.
While it is not appear as using sound judgment, by waiting until the Federal government engineers find out if this continual water-shed cannot be overcome, by raising the Columbia's level, before committing Canada to a new international power development One of the world's largest power schemes is in question, export of the power should be held in abeyance until the larger possibilities are thoroughly investigated.
If Thompson's river can be joined with Fraser's, the use and distribution of the western waters will be altered in a fashion unconceivable to their orginal explorer's wildest dreams As the B.C. government insists on keeping power to the U.S. the Federal government will be asked at the present session to amend the law Unless the part is no push the amendment will be approved unanimously by all, except the Social Credit federal members

Mallaig News

We across Sunday morning to witness our first [illegible] weather [illegible] The Liberal Government was only supported by a strong north west wind, had all indications of a blizzard. This continued most of the day but by up towards evening some reports of heavy snowfall in the prairies and a very mild storm nature After all we are almost into the month of February, and some [illegible] weather is to be expected.

Bernice Guilbault is a visitor to Edmonton this week for a minor operation from the effects of a bout with polio, she is making very excellent progress towards complete recovery.

Asst Principal, Mr. O LaFleur has returned from the interment of his father at Kitchener, Ont. Mr. Marcel Bonnetta was visited at Mallaig over the weekend

We hear the Dances in Lavoisan have some of their Inspectors out in the districts immediately south of us and the boys that have not filed license The report are keeping the Provincial Licensing Agency lads pretty busy

More Carelessness Should Read Manual

More people should read Hansard, the official report of debates in the House of Commons By following the debates printed in Hansard, the average citizen can keep up with the operations of the masters discussed in Parliament and judge the effectiveness of his MP, and can pick up an astonishing amount of detailed information that is crowded out of the columns of newspapers.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended to all our friends and neighbors who have kind assistance, prayers and tributes greatly helped to alleviate suffering during our recent bereavement.
O. E. LaFleur and Family

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H. O. E. LaFleur sind que is handle.

Boat Clubs Enjoy Meeting

The members of the St Leo Boat Club enjoyed meeting members of the Beaver Crossing, Ashmont and Mallaig Clubs on January 22 nd Our thanks go out to Mr and Mrs Bendelbauer who welcomed us at their Beaver River Ranch
Mr Cooper from edmonton, led a very instructive discussion on the condemnation of the good beef animal He showed us how to choose the best type of animal for beef purposes He demonstrated his points with four well bred bulls belonging to Mr Schmeisbauer
The clubs were then asked to judge the bulls and animal "B" was chosen unanimously as top bull Joseph Corbierre of Mallaig made a very intelligent choice of the best of four bulldom
Altogether we had a very enjoyable day and wish to thank Mr Chevrier and Mr Sutton for arranging that rally Thanks also to the kind people who used their cars to transport us there

Roughriders Win One And Lose One

The Mixing Roughriders played a league game at Therien last Thursday evening and were victorious to the tune of 6-1 At a game at Gunning on January they came out the losers to a score of 6-2

Legion Pole Drive January 16th.

The Canadian Legion is sponsoring a Polio Fund Drive between January 16th and February 15th the le al Unit are holding a dance on Feburary 4th in this co-operation. All monies raised at shall be turned in to the Polio Fund This is a worth [illegible]

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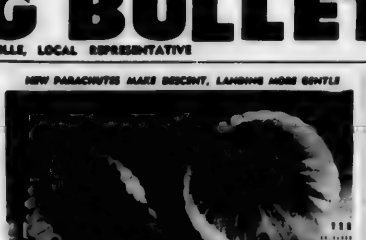

Canada's paratroops will get a new kind of parachute next month Adopted as standard equipment by the Canadian Army, the new apparatus is known as the T10 and replaces the veteran T7. Developed in the U.S. and now manufactured in Canada, the T10 almost completely eliminates the opening jerk and oscillation to the air The rate of descent has been reduced from about 22 feet per second to 16 feet, and landings are therefore much more gentle. Old-style chutes now in stock will be used to drop equipment A cluster of seven, for example, can lower a jeep from a speeding transport plane Paratroops ground-testing the T7, left, and the T10 show the difference in the sizes of the canopies of the two chutes

EDITORIAL

ATTENTION ALBERTA CITIES

Most of the cities in North America have by-laws governing the use, art and emitting pass-time of skywalking These by-laws are generally enforced with increasing severity during the dark winter months
It comes as a surprise to learn that in the biggest city of all, New York, the pedestrian not only is free to step off the curb anywhere at any time but also stands as good a chance, or reaching the opposite curb, (statistically speaking) as any of his fellow citizens in other more regimented cities where such by-laws exist.
It may be of interest to, anti-jaywalking by-laws are designed to protect the tempers of the motorists, not the pedestrians life A dead vowe, after all, isn't nearly so noisy and vociferous before a car entering wheel, caught in a traffic jam, exposing his vexedness.

Bang's Disease Question Box

By DR. R. E. CHEVRETTE, D.S.

QUESTION — How does the disease get into a herd?

ANSWER — Usually by the purchase of an infected animal. A blood test taken by a veterinarian will say whether the cow is infected or not. Cure on buying additions is very important. Bringing over herd replacements is the best plan, or buy only vaccinated stock. One man this year brought in 30 pregnant Bang's reactors and infected his herd and most of them aborted. This could have been prevented to a great extent if he had purchased only cows which had been vaccinated or calves against the disease.

QUESTION — How can I protect my family against undulant fever?

ANSWER — Have the milk ever blood tested by a veterinarian and only use milk from Bang's free cows. If that can't be done, pasteurizing, or boiling the milk for three minutes, will render the milk safe to drink. Personal cleanliness when helping with calving cases will help kill any Bang's bacteria on hands and arms.

QUESTION — How should I clean up my infected herd?

ANSWER — The most practical and economical method is to follow a program of yearly calfhood vaccination. As these vaccinates matures the infected cows should be sold for slaughter and in a period of a few years the disease can be practically eliminated. Proof of this is the excellent results in the University of Alberta herd, on ranches and in dairy herds in Alberta.

If there were only a few infected animals they could be sold for slaughter right at the first, but the test and slaughter policy hasn't proved successful in large infected herds. Consult your veterinarian before making these outlays though, as his advice may avoid costly mistakes.

QUESTION — Should vaccination be done in a clean herd?

ANSWER — Definitely yes, to build up a Bang's resistant herd. With a resistant herd, a outbreak doesn't need to worry too much if his neighbor's herd becomes infected. He may have the odd calf abort but certainly won't have an abortion storm and lose six-upwards of dollars in great losses.

QUESTION — What is Calfhood vaccination?

ANSWER — It is the vaccination of calves with Brucella-abortus cream 3 months, giving them a good resistance against Bang's disease so that they won't lose their calves when their heifers are and take their place in the breeding herd. Calfhood vaccination isn't 100 percent perfect, but has proven to be about 95 per cent effective, which is very good.

QUESTION — Does the vaccine cause abortion?

ANSWER — No. The vaccine is not strong enough to cause the disease, but it is strong enough to build up a good resistance, as proven in many Alberta herds.

QUESTION — Does vaccination interfere with breeding efficiency?

ANSWER — No, according to report of the United States Livestock Sanitary Board Executive in Alberta shows no difference in breeding records in vaccinated or non-vaccinated cows. If breeding stock, call your veterinarian to work for other causes.

QUESTION — At what age should calves be vaccinated?

ANSWER — To be classified as official vaccinates, calves must be vaccinated between the first day of the sixth month and the 1st day of the eighth month of age. Calves can be vaccinated though down to four months and up to nine or ten months in areas where they are for herd replacement is Pastured owners should get calves all done as official vaccinates, as they can sell at the Yellow Brand, almost three last up to 22 months after vaccination.

QUESTION — Are vaccinates worth more money?

ANSWER — Yes, stag buyers are only purchasing vaccinates and they are paying $10.00 to $12.00 more. One dairyman in Liberty paid $60.00 extra each for several heifers because they had been vaccinated as calves (the reacher got $18.00 extra each as vaccinated heifers.

Vaccinated stock are the only kind that should be bought as additions to infected herds.

QUESTION — How are vaccinates identified?

ANSWER — A numbered tamperproof tag is put in the ear and that number is registered on the vaccination certificate that the veterinarian gives to the owner.

QUESTION — Who does the vaccinating?

ANSWER — The practicing veterinarians in the province. To get calves vaccinated, contact your local veterinarian or list them with your district agriculturists, or Agriculture Service Board.

QUESTION — Are there many calves vaccinated in Alberta?

ANSWER — 147,000 calves were vaccinated in Alberta in 1952 compared to 6,700 in 1947. Alberta has the second highest number of calves vaccinated in Canada, only Ontario has a few more. Provincial Farmers' associations are Brucellosis Restricted Areas and are vaccinating every heifer calf. In a few years, the whole cattle population in these municipalities will be Bang's resistant. Losses from the disease, and cases of undulant fever in humans practically eliminated. Two municipalities will be vaccinating their fifth calf crop this Fall. They report that the enthusiasm are very pleased with the program, as their losses are negligible compared to heavy losses a few years ago.

Marconi perfected wireless telegraphy in Nova Scotia at the turn of the century. Canada gave him an $80,000 grant to help with his experiments.

HONOR PRINTING TRADE THIS MONTH

Construction of the printing industry in the program of celebration will be recognized this month by the Journal, as observed by the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen. Hailing as the oldest craft in the world, printing has, for it was there the first printing press in the country was established. The first printing was brought to Canada by Samuel Cowan 1800 years ago. It was not until some 100 years later that newspapers began to be published. The first regular type of printing was begun. The book, shown, is believed to be one of the first three books printed in Canada. It was published in Quebec by printer by printed in Quebec 1800.

Today's huge newspaper and magazine presses rely wholly thereto in turn on the edition, and in so doing support Canada's most profitable industry, that of production of wood pulp from which the paper is made. Last week was a Save Christian month who pioneered in production of paper from wood pulp and thereby contributed the basic step in the progress which has made the printing industry — the Mother of Progress — more than 1.5 billion Canadian and U.S. newspapers and magazines, which will coincide with the birthday of one of the most famous journals of the time, Benjamin Franklin.

Canadian Quiz

1. Do Canadian trappers take more pelts of the red fox or the white fox?

2. Since 1939 has the total of federal income taxes paid by Canadians increased by 50% per cent, 1,000 per cent, 1,000 per cent?

3. Of the nine dependents to attempt the trip over Niagara Falls, how many survived?

4. What proportion of Canada's population is in the sixteen yrs. and under age group?

5. Are there more or less Canadians now employed in manufacturing $. Four surveyed. Trappers take twice as many pelts of the white fox as of the red. 4. Nearly one third. 5. The total has increased by 1,000 per cent.

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Other Side of Question Re: Separate School In Elk Point

(continued from Elk Point Page)

Last but not least if this scheme is put into operation then what about Catholic teachers in the RC Public schools? They too will have to be separated and I would sincerely hate to see that come to pass because they are good teachers and part of our community.

If these gentlemen had put their energy into forward planning risk for our young people, Wright or non-com. Messrs. would be happy, then physically, mentally and morally good, it would do more for our community than trying to dismember the district. Then we could all have said to them, "well done and God bless you all."

Yours Truly,
Ray Ware

In the unsigned pamphlet distributed in the Roman Catholic electors of Elk Point in 1948, and later printed in the St Paul Journal, the writer expresses his own views on the question of religious instruction in schools.

There is however another view at least equally reasonable, held by many Roman Catholics and Protestants alike namely that by giving religious instruction in schools the spiritual impact of the teaching is lost and instead of it being a profound religious experience, it is merely something else to study or to many children more mental drudgery.

A Roman Catholic separate school in a small community like Elk Point will promote untold bitterness and ill-feeling between the two groups of children involved. It decides children who have heretofore been friendly playmates into separate enemy factions between whom organized gang warfare inevitably develops.

There are at present 42 R.C children attending Elk Point Public School in grades 1 to 9 and 9 in high school. This means at most a two-room Separate school ungraded, where two teachers would attempt to give the work three in Public School by one or more teachers to each grade 11 is a long step backward from an educational standpoint.

In the Roman Catholic schools at present operating in the St Paul area, one hour each morning is given to teaching French and a half hour each afternoon given to teaching religion This leaves only four hours a day instead of five and one-half for regular school subjects, which is little enough for the present Alberta curriculum of studies.

As regards the expense of running the school — of it kept at a one-room school with a self-sacrificing R.C nun doing the teaching for nothing it can be run very cheaply. If, however, the school is operated with adequate teaching staff and equipment, taxes are certain to be high. The assessment of the proposed Separate School is too low to permit much expenditure on staff, equipment and transportation without a greatly increased mill rate The School Board of the Separate School has the power to levy what taxes it considers necessary, on the ratepayers are at their mercy as far as taxes are concerned.

The anonymous pamphlet is misleading as to the amount of government grants. The building grant per room for a school up to 5 rooms is $4,000. A modern school costs at least $10,000 per room, so the grant covers only 40 per cent not 50 per cent as implied in the statement. Also implied in the statement referred to large city schools of brick or reinforced concrete buildings.

The pamphlet is also misleading on the subject of tuition fees. Once the Separate School is started any of its children wishing to attend the Provincial High or Public School must pay tuition fees as follows:

Grades one to six — $60.00 per year. Grades seven to nine — $75.00 per year. Grades ten to twelve — $90 per year

On the other hand the Elk Point Public Division of [illegible] will on several pay no fees to the Separate School. The divisions says tuition fees to the town of St Paul because it has no Divisional school there. Here, where we have an excellent Public School with all grades taught, no tuition fees will be paid.

The Division, is unable to obtain the real value of the Separate School District To do so would probably cause trouble between the two factions being Catholic and Protestant. If it were done, it would be at a cost of from fifty to sixty cents per day per pupil, payable monthly, which is the approximate cost to the Division.

If you vote in favor of establishing a R.C Separate School at Elk Point, you are deliberately throwing away all the effort and money you as ratepayers and persons have put into the present excellent Public School set up. Use your common sense and refuse to be stampeded into this questionable enterprise

To vote on the plebiscite at the meeting one must be:

1 A Canadian citizen, 21 years of age, and a resident of the district for at least thirty days.

2 Officially of the Roman Catholic faith.

3. The owner of property in the district liable to assessment for school purposes.

4 The tenant of property assessable for school purposes.

5 The husband, wife, son, daughter, father or mother of the person described in 3 or 4, if qualified as in 1 and 2

No Protestant owned property may be assessed for the R.C Separate school purposes. It is therefore questionable whether the Catholic tenant of Protestant on this question. The school Act Property has any right to vote is not clear on this point.

This statement is not issued at the request of or by the said privy of the St. Paul School Division, but is a personal presentation of facts available to anyone interested.

F. G. Miller

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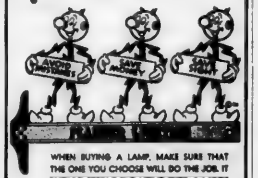

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By J. W. McKAY
Inspector, Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton.

Nature of the Driver
Accidents! Accidents! Accidents! Why do we always talk about accidents?

Well, for one reason, they are a fact. They are facts which take innocent lives. Fatal accidents can happen with one person, the driver, and one car. Many fatalities have happened in solo driving. This being the case, then, each individual driver should always be alert to this fact.

We can again, to what factors and issues can accidents be attributed?

The answer comes back from our statisticians and experts, — "Speed — Liquor — Recklessness."

Do many individual drivers cling to the notion that, "accidents just happen to the other fellow?" Can the high toll on our highways be regarded simply as the end-product of "carelessness?" Expert opinion holds that everyone for himself can then these must be found.

The rapid development of our modern highway system has created many problems, but provided for the high accident rate during these are precautions which, and this example, none of which can serve to provide a sound basis upon which to develop protective safety programs. For example, such fallacious reasons as the following are frequently regarded as true remedies for inefficient motor transportation and street-and-highway conditions.

1 Only blow-out proof tires should be manufactured.

2 Traffic signals should be put on every road.

3 Many persons should be arrested.

4 Speed governors installed in automobiles.

5 Cars should be built smaller.

6 Roads should be straighter and wider.

7 Fines for violations should be raised.

8 Trucks and buses should operate on separate roads.

The foregoing suggestions are good reasons, but they have their place and are not the basic factors in safety. The solution of the accident problem must be sought in basic factors that necessarily involve people, inter-relationships. Among these are:

1 Street and highway use and design.

2 Vehicle construction and operation.

3 Enforcement policies and their application.

4 Vehicle-use legislation and driver licensing.

5 Public education — driver education.

The institution of the driver on survey of his physical, mental, and emotional qualifications.

While each of the above factors is important in the accident-reduction program, it is upon the driver that paramount attention must be focused. Statistics indicate that the human factors such as bad habits, ignorance, lack of skill, various physical disabilities, wrong attitudes and other personal limitations account for the majority of accidents.

SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 45

NOTICE OF

ANNUAL MEETINGS

For All Sub - Divisions

ST. PAUL

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Ashmont Legion Hall, Feb. 9th., 2:00 p.m.

Mallaig Parish Hall, Feb. 10th., 2 p.m.

St. Paul K.C. Club, Feb. 11th., 2:00 p.m.

Elk Point Legion Hall, Feb. 8th., 2:00 p.m.

Heinsburg Legion Hall, Feb. 7th., 2 p.m.

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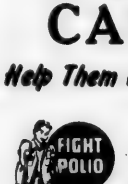

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Polio Campaign open on Jan. 17th & will continue for one month until February 17th.

ELK POINT NEWS

St. Paul JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL OF ST. PAUL, ALBERTA — THURSDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1955

Other Side Of The Question Re: Why A Separate School In Elk Point

The Editor
The St Paul Journal
Dear Sir

Hope you will find the space in your valuable paper for the other side of the question re separate school in Elk Point.

First, why no signatures at the end of the letter or did you wish that letter to be anonymous? Personally I think we have a good school system in Elk Point today and a place in which I am proud to live. Now we have a few gentlemen that are trying their utmost to dissolute us when the world today is trying to get away from that word separate. And the outcome of it is the United Nations, NATO and the S.E. Asia organization. All creeds, races and colors working together for the betterment of the whole. These gentlemen of the separate school committee, in all probability have very little if any children in the Elk Point School. To be very interested you should have children of your own attending school, and to say that the taxes would remain the same as reductions to say the least, being that our School Division is already scrutinizing to make both ends meet financially.

Now to build another school our district is not large enough. One never runs like 24 for the farmers then what.

Another point, I may bring up in the pupils. I'll wager not 1 per cent of the pupils on their own want a change, and after all they are the citizens of tomorrow.

And now for the teachers, we have some good ones of both religions who keep on turn guided those pupils through the various grades, and some of those same pupils, as many of us know, have gone out in the world and made a name for themselves.

Schools are for the three R's I have always been told and being we have Dene Catholic Churches in Elk Point, surely between them they can teach all their children should have in their churches and Sunday schools as they can become good law abiding citizens.

In reading the letter written by the committee, in all months cases like a political campaign with its quotations of statistics and School Acts.

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Most of Canada will have normal or above normal temperatures for the next 30 days, according to the meteorologists. Only cold period expected is Southern Ontario and part of the maritimes. This will occur the period from mid-January until mid-February.

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Thursday, January 20th, the Guides had a successful banning party. They would like to tender a special thanks to those who provided transportation. Mrs Hatchard, Mrs. Fenton, and Mr G Meahams.

F.U.A. NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Elk Point FUA Local No. 438 was held at the home of L. Babcock on January 18

Owing to the extra work at he Hood Office following the Round-up Day there was little correspondence to attend to.

It is interesting to know that the F.U.A. now has a total membership of over 50,000

The next meeting is to be held at Ronald Flanders on Sunday February 20 at 2.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend as considerable business has been lined up for that day

Conference Of Home & School

On January 22 a conference of the Provincial Executive of Home & School Associations was successfully conducted in the St. Paul School. Interesting information and talks were given by Mr. F. Barnes, Mr. Johnson, Mrs Mackenzie and Mrs Hunter

The program got under way with a "buzz session" the topic of which was "Why have we come today" The answers ranged from serious thoughts regarding organization of local Home and School Associations, to the humorously frank reply, "I came to play the piano."

An interesting point made by Mrs Mackenzie revealed that the Home and School Association is the International Organization, having members in 32 countries Following a film on Discussion of Vertuspeak, successful programs were reported by members from Hafenburg, Glendon, Wuregate, Grand Centre, St. Paul, Mary Hill, Spedden, Bon Accord, Smoky Lake and Bellis.

Any group wishing to organize can obtain a bit of information and suggestions by writing to Mrs. Ken Terry, Association Headquarters in Calgary

Representatives from Elk Point included Miss M. Lefton, Mrs. Bartling and Mrs. Van Aarssen.

Old Timers Committee Meet

A committee appointed by the Elk Point Old Timers' Association met at the home of Mrs. A. Bartling to arrange the details of a Valentine Party to be held in the Legion Hall on Friday February 11. It will take the form of a social evening with old time dancing and cards. Old timers and new are welcome to come.

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CURLING NEWS

The Elk Point Farmers Bonspiel, participated in by sixteen rinks was held Friday and Saturday January 31 and 42 There were two events

In the Fun event, Bill Keller skipping a rink consisting of Gus Helquist, Charlie Keller and Ole Helquist edged the Derwent rink of Marvin Wilson, Max Brandt, John Perrins and Clifford Willmer in an extra end thriller to win the trophy and first prize Third went to the Aarts rink and fourth to Bill Bartling.

In the Rye Event, MacPhee of Clandonald topped Lyndhurst of Derwent to end a very successful Farmers Bonspiel

All prizes were donated by the local business places

At long last the coveted Derwberry Grand Challenge Cup has been brought to Elk Point. Members are off to Paul Stepps, Peter Yewchuk, Jack Bishop and Tom Lambe.

The Elk Point Lady Curlers were represented at the Derwent Bonspiel by Mrs J. Trudger, Mrs J. Millholland, Mrs. Dyrda and Mrs. T. Lambe The team placed third in the Second Event.

Four rinks skipped by Paul Stepps, Hank Ereen, Harry Shoverdak and John Bykowski were entered in the St Paul Open Bonspiel but were not successful in bringing home any big trophies.

The Bonnyville Curling Rink, on Sunday afternoon, January 23, was the scene of a round robin play-off to determine the team representative in the Taylor & Pearson Provincial High School Bonspiel to be held in Edmonton next week.

Bonnyville, Cold Lake, Elk Point, St Paul and Heinsburg were represented and Cold Lake edged Elk Point to win the playoffs for the second consecutive time.

Elk Point's rink was skipped by James Kreuth with Morris Anderchid, Milton Lawrenson second, and Max Perrin, lead.

Local News

Mr and Mrs Kovach were week end visitors to the city While in town they saw the much advertised Judy Garland picture, "A Star Is Born," and reported it merits at least a couple of stars.

Mrs Tarnagin, Mrs Dave Nelson, Mrs. Fred Smith are attending classes who have been in hospital recently. We are pleased to hear that all are at home again convalescing.

Mr Roy Peterson of Kamloops is visiting his sister, Mrs. C Flanders of Elk Point, and has been renewing acquaintances with old friends

We notice O. C. Cheese insisting the water works in the Co-op Store.

Mr P Moran of Lundy B.C is in town on business.

Mrs. Steve Lesaruk of Byrnah is visiting her mother Mrs. B Andrishak.

Earl Young has returned home following a visit with his son Don Young at Violet Grove.

Mr and Mrs. Cormors of Edmonton were weekend visitors of Mr and Mrs. Trudger

Susan Czajalka is now leaving to take up a nurses aid course in Calgary

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Church services Sunday, January 30, 1955

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R.C. Separate School Project

In an article contributed to the Elk Point population a few days ago, which was signed by Dr F G Miller and was in reply to an article published in the St Paul Journal by the Separate School Committee," whose names are on the posters under the Separate School formation meeting, there are several statements of serious misnomer, of fact, that should be rectified for the sake of understanding the problem correctly.

1 There is no religious teaching in Elk Point school and probably will not be any no matter how large the school will grow. There is an old resolution of board to that effect. There is Dr Miller's

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CORRECTION

In correspondence re Elk Point Catholic Separate High School, paragraph (a) the child costs should read (b) each Roman Catholic Separate School child costs $0.886 (not $6.54) or 88c per day

SHAMROCK VALLEY LOCAL NEWS

We hear Dave Hamoff is in Edmonton receiving treatments at a clinic Wish you luck Dave Sorry to hear Mrs Lena Redshenki has been confined to hospital

Mr Louis Gromoth has just celebrated his 72nd birthday Nevertheless he was out playing Bingo and walked off with 2 games.

Edward Drond is visiting his brother and friends How does it feel to be back Ed?

We hear the Shamrock Valley Hall Committee are planning a Dance to be held soon Come join us, won't you?

United Church Annual Meeting

The United Church in Elk Point is holding its Annual Meeting of the Congregation Friday January 28 at 8:00 p.m. at the church

A good attendance is requested Reports will be given by various departments of the Church's work and of the Sunday School

Lunch will be served afterwards by the Ladies of the W.A.

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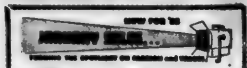

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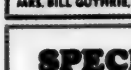

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EXECUTIVES AT HOME & SCHOOL CONVENTION

Parents, teachers, executives of Home and School Associations and the Alberta Federation who participated in a one-day discussion Saturday in Queen Alexandra Junior High School on problems and programs of the local parent-teacher group. Those are, left to right, front row: Mrs. W. Lambert, Mrs. L. Mandin, Mrs. V. Bureau, Mrs. A. P. Hunter, Mrs. Hector Bruneau, Mrs. H. G. Hodgson; back: Mr. Yves Dupuis, Mr. Floyd Johnson, Rupert Weiss Lambert, Mr. L. G. Mandin, Mr. R. Bonnin and Mr. F. Bureau.

Home and School Conference

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pose of the conference and the association by stressing the promotion and organizations of more units, all working together and through an organization which is the answer to many of our social problems. By providing the right kind of education to children you will develop the right of a community and turn out the right kind of citizens needed in our country

Other speakers were Mr. F. Barnes, Regional Vice-President, North Region, Edmonton, Mrs. M. G. McKenzie, Committee of Lecture on Extension; Mrs. A. Hunter Chairman in charge of Conventions, Innisfree, Mrs. Syrette, Bonnyville Superintendent, Dr. Louis Mandin.

Thanks to the host organization, speakers, and the ladies catering to the banquet were tendered by Mrs. Beulah of Smoky Lake.

Mrs Hector Bruneau, secretary of the local organization was in charge of the program committee and made preliminary arrangements for the conference.

Districts represented were:

St. Paul, Helenburg, Goodridge, Shalifax, Bonnyville, Bellt, Mannville, Ben Aseord, Smoky Lake, Glendon, Wagagin, Grand Centre, Elk Point, Spedden, Haley Hill, Fort Kent, Lacorne, Bronseau St Edouard

SPAC

(St. Paul Athletic Club)

NEWS

LAMBERTON RESULTS

Paul Letourneau-Stolts combination first round robin tourney

These two combines found themselves to some exhaustion at the Cyrus Lamberton night but came out top, defeating the almost invincible Parsons - Letourneau pair in the finals.

The first game was staged on court 3 between Letourneau-Stolts and Richard-Moore. These two teams staged a very fast game which ended with a slight lead for the L.S. team. Richards terrific placement shots were hurled back with overwhelming agility

The second game between Parsons-Letourneau and Richard-Moore ended with the former team in front. Richard displayed a magnificent form but, the opposition's constant passing piped off in the end.

The third match was between the high school girls, Kay Hamm vs Huggins-Dupuis. This was a close contest which ended with Zak-Bruneau as the better performers. The fourth set ended with Zak-Bruneau and Demers-Gordy These two teams have very high possibilities with a little practice. The eventual winners of this hard fought battle were Demers-Gordy

The girl's round was as follows: Letourneau-Stolts defeating Zak-Bruneau, and Parsons-Letourneau defeating Demers-Gordy

Women's Badminton Results

Unfortunately, several of the women were absent on the previous day night for various reasons and a record rush could not be completed Nevertheless a brush-ing contest was held between Traiel-Castle and Homemish-Desmarais. The former team started with a 16-9 lead but these there sighted when the latter tied the score and were completed of the rally with a 17-16 score. The other games were completed on Wednesday, too late for the press.

Fellow members! We have finally received another four rackets and the nets have been thrown out of do-lies. This should give everybody a chance to practice even during contest games. After the season games are completed we will have Monday and Wednesday open for general practice and challenges. We urge everybody to attend in order to better their playing and encourage others to do so.

Would like a volunteer for editor of this column.

Book of the Week

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readers and drilled him right out of the main event semi-final

Good friend Louis Ringuette one of the boys representing Edmonton motors curled very well in the bonspiel but was finally reverted to "consolation" in his time home and Dale were along to keep an eye posted and see him safely home

Happy, indeed, we were to welcome our genial friend Tom McPherson, formerly bush manager here and now of Vermilion. He was accompanied by the Mrs. and Alec "Trusting stage hand" of his ship, Bill Sutherland, "seasoned man have given him a leg to the town and he's a hard man to keep track of off the ice."

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Ken Whittenbolme took on a double shift keeping the drivers posted up to date and curling duties which kept him out of bed for practically the whole three days.

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A quiet in St. Paul without Bert Claude would lack all color and "zonse" Bert is one of those fellows who can't be idle so gallop away with a game leaving his opponent miles behind or vice versa Whatever way it turns out, Bert has proved beam his good humor and remains the life of the curling room and the curling house.

LAKEVIEW WIN SUNDAY

TOURNEY JOURNEY SCOUTS

Nothing can hold the St. Paul Sunshine down They had to overcome two losses and travelling card conditions yet they came out on top of many pile and bravely continued on the Parchelle curling rink.

Five games of the tournament featuring four entries was played between the St Paul Scouts and Blue Quills' with the shot out honors going to St Paul, 4-0. The Scouts took a commanding lead in the second fixture 4-1 moving into evening finals

They kept the power on and blew themselves to a bowling alley feast.

St. Paul Scouts are being drilled by Cecil Bellehumeur and the boys are over 14 years of age. It is hoped they could have played the game more completely in the arena, but apparently previous commitments ruled out the possibility

Scouts are looking for a troop in the Parish Hall to help finance some more of the rink. Tickets are being currently sold for the 30th, at 50 games for 50c. Your encouragement and support is solicited.

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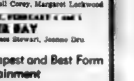

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Agricultural Short Courses Present Guest Speakers Discussing Hog Marketing, Forage, Dairy Industry

St. Paul Farmers Shipping Better Hogs Feed and Labor Important in Dairying

The first Agricultural Short Course to be held in St Paul for a number of years drew an audience of nearly 70 farmers last Thursday and Friday. Although the comparatively small turnout was somewhat disappointing to the sponsoring organizations, the St. Paul Agricultural Society Agricultural Service Board and the Department of Agriculture, the interest shown by those present made the sponsors feel that it adequately served its purpose.

The speakers, all well known in agricultural circles spoke on a wide variety of topics of interest to the local farmers Mike Syrnchuk, Supervisor of the Advanced Registry Station in Edmonton outlined, in his slide illustrated talk, what was required to produce grade A hogs

He emphasized the fact that to produce top grade lean it was necessary to start with the type of hog which would give it. Then by proper feeding and management, feed that type of hog to produce the fat grade. It was the farmers tendency to feed too much fat, he said.

He had a word of praise for the farmers in the St. Paul area. They are producing a considerably better than average quality hogs to the Edmonton market. This, he said was a complete reversal of the situation which existed 20 to 25 years ago when the quality of hogs from this district was the poorest in the province He, however, warned the farmers not to become too complacent about their present accomplishment and to continue to improve the quality of their market lean. He got a greater percentage of them in the top grades than the Edmonton packers, with the Livestock Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, was the next speaker. He pointed out that in Edmonton last year 1,000 more hogs were graded by the Alberta Hogs graded 'A' — and over 16 per cent were in the 'C' grade He left that it was up to the producers to do something about this situation. Much could be done by careful selection of breeding stock from approved boars, proper feeding of hogs The feeding of smaller litters, more concentrated rations until they reach 180 lbs. then adding lighter feed such as more oats or 10 per cent alfalfa meal until the hogs reached the market weight of 200 lbs will result in higher grades at no extra cost He also dealt with swine disease and suggested that far are should consult their local veterinarian at least once a year about their herds. He stated that Bull Pen of Rhubarb was fast becoming the gay test scourge of the herds and the only solution was to dispose of the entire herd and then thoroughly disinfect all hog areas and begin with a disease free herd

On Friday afternoon the speakers dealt with grain and forage crops and dairy cattle. The session was opened by Mr. W. E. Hall, of the Plant Science Department of the University of Alberta, discussing his recommendations on grain and forage crops. For pasture and hay he felt that Brome Grass mixture was about the best he excelled. He stated that a shortage of hay produced twice as much forage per acre as pasture needed alone. He was very important in his recommendations for the seeding of sweet clover in their mixtures, grain crops and sweet clover were not adverse to their growth and gave to much competition to the weaker and slower growing alfalfa and brome seedings thus reducing the eventual stand of forage.

"Securing forage crops in their first year was" he said, "a hard mistake and should never be practiced." In grain crops he recommended that farmers stick to the following varieties: wheat — Saunders and Thatcher; Oats — Eagle and Laredo with Rodney, a new variety showing up very well

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Coming Events

Square Dance on February 4th, Friday, Legion Hall. Art Bagley, Vegreville, calling.

Meeting of the Ladies of the St. Thomas Hospital Auxiliary, Wednesday, February 9, 2:30 p.m.

...LOOK WHAT ARROS ARE DOING!

While other Big Four and Western Conference clubs are in their 3 a succeeding agreements with the Arros, Calgary has thrown a monkey wrench into the proposed pact. It's the public as a scheduled game. They are objecting to the Arros playing on Sunday already signed by the Double Blue. Two of the Arros' games are scheduled for Calgary and the Arros owners are protesting. Arros' general manager Bert Warburton, left, Tiger of the Arros, and Lou Hudson, right, of Detroit Lions. They are both Shamrock.

SPAC

(St. Paul Athletic Club)

NEWS

About twelve badminton stalwarts showed up at the gym on Monday, January 31 Three courts were in full swing all evening as the few who were there took advantage of every minute and really practiced their drives

There's some up and coming talent, especially in the young'er groups, who will give a good account of themselves in the near future

A round-robin will be run off Monday next, and we'll really like to see a good turnout

P.S. The club equipment, net, etc., to all elderly players. (over 25).

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St Thereas Hospital were:

Denise Robinson, St Paul; Donna Robinson, St Paul, Albertine Cryer, Saddle Lake, Raymond St. Jean, St Paul; Joseph Blanchette, St Paul, Louise Therien, St Paul, Glen Inerbo St Lina; Francis Joly, St Paul; Mrs. Pat Kirkpatrick, St Brides, Mrs Lorna Holeiski, Lafond, Costen L'Heureux St Paul, Mrs. Ernest Saddle Lake; Tom Rafferman, Bonneville, Joseph Pupus, Lafond; William Bourque, Saddle Lake; Lucien Bessard, Therien; Mrs. Xiste Piraille, St Paul; Rose Arcand, St. Paul; George Cyr, St. Paul; Bernard Mallaby, Mallaby; Camille Chilsen, St. Paul, Helene Roberge, St. Lina; Wilfred Vivier, St. Edouard, Lorne Hutchinson, St. Paul; Darell Fyrpaschuk, St. Paul; Mrs. Ernest Bruneau, Bonneville; Sandra Lalonde, St. Paul; Mrs. John Wasylyk, St. Paul; Claudette Goneteux, St. Paul; Mrs. Anthony Kwiatkowski, St. Paul; Andre Lessenne, St. Paul; Gertrude Chretien, St. Paul; Mrs. Wasylyk, St. Paul; Larry Mulvihill, St. Lina; Betty Boyer, St. Paul; Andre Lessenne, St. Paul; Linda Shelagan, St. Paul; Gregg Desilniers, Bonneville; Mrs. Victor Dechaine, St Lina; John Thorshykin, Lake Sellover; Leonard Sabatash, St. Paul; Mrs. Andre Gamache, St. Paul.

Recent births were:

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bondeau, St. Paul, a boy; Mrs. and Mrs. R. Germain, Derwent, a boy; Mr and Mrs Henri Nevau, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Real Sabatash, Lafond, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Normal Mahe, a girl.

WEDDING

Pankiw — Lypowy

Myrnam, Greek Orthodox Church, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, January 22, when Miss Mary Lypowy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lypowy of Myrnam, became the bride of Mr. Peter Pankiw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pankiw of Lac La Biche.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length lace gown, heart-shaped crown and veil and carried pink and chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaid was Miss Mary Lypowy and corsage and carried a bouquet. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

The bride's mother was dressed in a navy and white dress with matching accessories.

Best man was Peter Pankiw, brother of the groom. Mary Kaskowsky, attired respectively in yellow net, green taffeta gown and lace gowns Best man, Eugene Lypowy, Creek Bhakal, Miss Gerrish, Mike Mazurenuk. Master of honor was Mrs. Jessie Pankiw.

Wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and a dance in the evening at Lac La Biche hall Couple will take up residence at Cumbria.

Firemen Take On Old-Timers In Hockey Game

At The Arena On Friday, February 5

We'd hate to make any guesses as to the outcome of this contest — we'll merely bring you a report following the Friday evening at the Arena, the game will be played, time of the month of the old timers when the firemen were in great form. Elkin speared one and on squad B. Demchuk, one and on squad B. Chorak, one; Boudreau, one and assist.

It might be the impression of the onlooker that St. Paul, playing their first game of the season is trying to hard with a consequent tenseness that impairs them around the net. Can't blame anybody for trying and if that's the only reason behind the loss it's at least a comforting one.

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Of special interest at Vegreville was the fact that the St. Paul crowd, cheering for the Firemen squelched, if not outnumbered the local attendance The excitement and heat of the game spread to the bleachers and there were some barbourer grudging

Thanks to Bedard & Sons for loaning us a dozen free shirts for the boys At $3.75 per it's a great help to the treasury

We nearly got a stick rapped around our head at first last week when we declared that our new navigator could Paul Dahl was only 19 He's young, but not that green, says he, so we're adding a few more years Sorry Paul

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We had all written up that ball Shimizu was out of commission for the season or at least a couple of weeks the told us Number 7 after suffering an ankle injury and a month across the eyes good for several stitches down we catching his lip during the Veg game last Saturday To our surprise Tuesday he was on the ice a if nothin had happen of the bum ankle played a fast game Now going Bill

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Harvests Lose All Hope For Eastern League Finals, Are Eliminated

Blazing, Thrilling and Close Games Give In To Viking 8-4, 4-4; Vegreville 2-1 Goaltier Stars In Vegreville Match

Hockey fans who have been following the Harvests in the Eastern Alberta League are nervously that St Paul now has a team worthy of the Town

In three scheduled games the past week, at Viking, Wednesday Vegreville, Saturday and at home Sunday they lost 8-4, 2-1 and 4-4 and have dropped to become any of these, with the right amount of luck might have been reversed.

They had the Viking game won going into the third period, slipped on a few tough ones, pulled the goalie out in a desperate attempt allowing a last goal At Vegreville Saturday, Paul Dion went up after five minutes of play and on a pass from Clarence Richard, moved the only goal of the first and second period. The Harvests held until the last 16 minutes of the third frame, when Bill Lamb scored and Art Jeapperhuis passed to Clarence Richard shortest the game and Vegreville had advantage for a quick goal load.

"Baby" Gauthier put on a sensation in the net beating many long bursts a sharp, quick and accurate eye, to the puck, holding and clearing the path out of many uncomfortable times. — and as a cucumber

Hayden Scores Three

The Viking Cub Kings were many Sunday and left no room for doubt as to which team is the powerful, deadly & earnest game The 1953-54 Champs are still one of the best teams in the league but they were very lucky and Hayden scored three for a hat trick. An important factor was The Hitch. Hester stands out as a tenacious checker on the ice, never giving his rushes to an odessee point and will to win He pulled in an assist to his record and was the star of a number of beautiful plays.

Medvechuk made the other goal, and further assists went to Clarence Richard (2), George Vallance. One penalty to Leduc rub for trapping

A flurry of Viking blade the game record with four goals for the Kings and Jerry Mercy, Gus Gaudreau, Ed Dunnigan J helped with the spares, scored with to E. Brown, L. Mercier, Ladouceur, Proctor and Burns Jeapperhuis handled on the Viking nets.

Playing a delayed early schedule Vegreville came out all hopes of St Paul making the finals by beating them 7-1, Tuesday evening.

Vegreville Goalie Good

From the press box we are pleased to report that Vegreville part of the credit of that win to Lemuck, guarding the Harvests' net in unbelievable style The Norwich plainsman had from time to time, slammed it from every angle, high and low, screamed at, but he kept them out, cashed up Fielding them out of reach He was dominating the battle and at the 15 minute mark of the third period, he had stopped 27 shots in the game with vigor and a big hand

Medvechuk for St. Paul was the only player to get the 15 minute mark in the second, assisted by Gerry Hayrie and Gadreau.

Jerry Uhryn was formerly with St. Paul Jerry made it rough for his ex-mates by scoring three of the Veg goals, cleaning one assist and generally Jerry was in great form. Elkin speared one and on squad B. Demchuk, one and on assist. J. Chorak, one; Boudreau, one and assist.

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Standing In NEAH League

	W	L	T	P
Viking	7	2	0	14
Wainwright	7	2	0	14
Vegreville	6	3	0	12
Vermilion	3	6	0	6
St. Paul	1	8	0	2

SCORING STATISTICS

	G	A	P	Pn
Dunnigan T Vik	12	7	19	2
Gauthier Wain	8	14	23	1
Tomchuk Wain	13	10	23	1
Kreiser Verm	6	12	18	0
Dutrizac J Vik	9	8	17	0
Gaudet Verm	5	11	16	0
Hryc — Wain	7	9	16	0
Chrip Wain	6	8	14	0
Dutch M Sc Paul	3	8	11	0
Bernik Vik	6	5	11	0
Proskiw Vik	5	6	11	0
Stratz Vik	4	6	10	0
Yaruk B Veg	6	4	10	2
Delisle C. St Paul	2	8	10	1
Bilak Vik	4	5	9	0
Schatzl Verm	3	6	9	0
Bjork Vik	3	5	8	0
Richard S / Paul	6	2	8	0
Gelinas Wain	3	5	8	0
Skakun St Paul	5	3	8	0

GOALKEEPERS' RECORDS

	GA	SA
Chorney Veg	1	2 00
Veg Veg	1	2 00
Warner Vik	9	33 3.27
LaPorte, Verm	9	33 3.27
Goodmann Wain	9	39 4.33
Lemuck, Veg	3	22 4.40
Gauthier St. Paul	17	143

Official team does not include games played over week end.

Legion Loses In Curling Playoffs

District Legion Curling playoffs scheduled at St. Paul last Sunday were transferred to Vegreville because of uncertain ice conditions during a mild spell.

St Paul's entry and contenders, the Desmons rink, went down on the firing line with two defeats in a round robin series, losing all hopes of continuing along the path to the provincial playoffs They had previously made it by winning in zone competition.

St Paul Legionaires: Dr F. R. Desmon Emile Laroux, Phil Desmon and Leonard Bedard.

No Separate School For Elk Point Div.

Last month's press bulletin on rural school divisions for the Elk Point Separate School in Elk Point Division No. 16 was changed to read that the Separate School in Elk Point Division No. 16 was changed to read that the Separate School in Elk

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Masked Bandit Robs Saddle Lake Post Office

Gets Away With $313.00 Cash Money

Simon Minoose, elderly Indian Postmaster at Saddle Lake Reserve was surprised and intimidated by a masked bandit and was robbed of at last Thursday's mail. The bandit left with a sealed robber hold him up at the point of a gun.

The 65-year old postmaster was robbed of $313 00 cash as he was making his daily report. Robbery occurred just as he finished entering the last of the

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J.R. Sweeney To Preside At Dairy Convention

The annual convention of the Alberta Dairymen's Association will be held at the Palliser Hotel Calgary February 8-9-10th. The President of the Association is J. R Sweeney of Edmonton who has been prominent in dairy circles for many years Mr Sweeney has occupied many executive position in the Association, including that of Secretary while serving as Dairy Commissioner for the Province

Since returning from the post of Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, Mr Sweeney has owned and operated a Creamery business north east of Edmonton, at Vimh, Alberta.

Mr Sweeney will preside at the sessions of the Convention in Calgary, and when he returns from the Presidency at the close of the convention, he will have completed twenty years of active

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The forthcoming meeting, Mr Sweeney stated in Edmonton that he regards it as perhaps the most important in the history of the organization Lively discussion is expected on marketing problems in the Province Executive will be present and About 250 delegates are expected to register for the various sections which include a large group of ladies As usual, a full program has been will stained from the area south of Red Deer

Hospital Bake Sale Co-op on Feb. 5th

Ladies of the St. Thereas Hospital Auxiliary are sponsoring a bake sale at the Co-op Store on Tuesday, February 5th between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m.

LADIES' FARMERS' BONSPIEL DATES

FEB. 5, 6, 7 and 8th

On Saturday and Sunday, February 5th., 6th., 7th, 8th, at the curling will be open to the ladies for their annual Bonspiel.

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Rabies Control In Alberta

By SAMUEL CHEVRETTE, D.S.

Since the Fall of 1952, one of the largest campaigns ever undertaken anywhere in the world has taken place right here in Alberta to control the disease. The results have been very encouraging as the front of the infection has been rolled back from Lethbridge to 50 miles north of Edmonton.

The following is a brief summary of the control measures:

Fox Area

The Alberta Department of Lands and Forests, through the Forestry Division, employed up to 170 trappers to operate 5,000 miles of traplines in forested areas, mainly in areas adjacent to farming areas as a means of controlling the protection of humans and livestock. During the Summer months the trappers worked into the woods after dogs and the breeding grounds. There has been a gradual reduction in the number of trappers employed as more fur farms, coyotes and wolves were in the forests except in a few localities. The following is a fairly accurate estimated number of kills of the main animals in the forest areas from the Fall of 1952 to August 31, 1954.

Foxes	34,150
Coyotes	48,200
Lynx	5,500
Wolves	4,900
Bear	3,400
Skunk	670
Fisher	10

Rabies has been diagnosed in Alberta in several wild animals [illegible] foxes, lynx, coyotes, a bear, a wolves, rabbit, and a beaver, with cattle and skunks being suspected of being infected.

Agricultural Areas

The Alberta Department of Agriculture through the Pest Control Act, administered by the Field Crops Branch, have been very aggressive in coyote control. Coyote-getters and strychnine pellets in very large quantities have been distributed free of charge to farmers through pest control officers. The areas that mean the most solid spreader of rabies in the past year and took quite a beating from control measures it is estimated that 60,000 to 80,000 coyotes have been destroyed by farmers since January 1, 1953. This work should not let up, especially on districts where there have been cases of rabies.

Vaccination vs Destruction

Dogs are still under quarantine North of 53 as a Federal Order. The Federal Health of Animals Division vaccinated all dogs north of 53 in the Fall of 1952, again in the Fall of 1953, and will be doing them in 1954. This no doubt has greatly contributed to the absence of rabies cases because a vaccinated dog is a good safeguard. Most human bites are from dogs and they must be controlled to prevent being bitten by wild animals or other dogs. The stray dog is very dangerous and should be destroyed.

Educational Programme

An educational programme was undertaken in 1953 to acquaint the danger of rabies and the necessity of reporting bites or suspected cases to a veterinarian. Bulletins mailed to Forest Ranger, RCMP or District Agriculturist, who will take necessary action. Specialists don't shoot the dog. Keep it tied up for fourteen days. If it is still living, then it didn't have rabies. If it has to be shot, don't shoot it through the head.

A bulletin on rabies is available from your District Agriculturist or veterinarian.

LYNX RUNS INTO TROUBLE "DOWN SOUTH"

Mistaken for a wolf, this lynx is believed to be the first one ever shot in the district around Fort Lac Bellevue, Alta. Thomas trapper, and he was out on his trap line near Sparta when the animal appeared about 50 feet in front of him. He was a wolf, he shot it. The animal, which stands three feet high and weighs 30 pounds is native to the area. Daniel Heidt, at left, St. Thomas game warden, was on hand to identify the animal.

Inter - Provincial Insurance Sales FBA Delegation At New High

President Henry Young and Mrs W C Taylor of the Farmers' Union of Alberta have just returned from Ottawa where they accompanied an Inter-provincial Farm Union delegation of ten persons, headed by Jake Berzelli, President of the Inter-provincial Council.

While in the East the farmer representatives interviewed the Federal Cabinet and also held separate Conferences with the members of all political parties represented in the House of Commons.

The farm delegation reinforced for a day with the heads of the Labour organizations of the East met for the first time in history, at a meeting with the top officials of Canadian Farm Machinery [illegible].

The purpose of this delegation was to impress upon the Government and all others concerned, the need for a system of Parity Prices on farm products in the Canadian Market Mr. Young reports that the delegation was well received on all sides and that he is hopeful of good results from their efforts.

The Manufacturers' Life reports that policies in force, policy contracts in force, increased in a record 12 months. Life insurance purchases increased 321 and group life insurance 7%. Net additions to assets totalled $91 million and [illegible] $10 million and paid to the beneficiaries of those who died.

Assets held in trust for the payment of future policy benefits increased $50 million to $380 million. Government and government guaranteed bonds constitute 15 per cent of assets, mortgages 41 per cent, and [illegible] bonds 44 per cent. mortgages constituted 18 per cent preferred and common stocks 19 per cent. The rate of interest earned on the assets was 4.3 per cent.

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Wife Pressures

Colorful new lessons of dyeing photo fit are available in department, hardware drug stores and supermarkets. It has a simple formula which is mixed with water to make a dye bath. Cotton and rayon goods and blends of [illegible] in [illegible] dye.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Wilfred Levesque of Thorsby, Alta., Sgt.-major of Forget, Sask., who passed away suddenly one year ago, on February 8th, 1954, at the age of 63 years.

A loving husband and father so good and kind.

No friend on earth like him we find.

For each of us he did his best.
May God grant him eternal rest.

Ever remembered by his wife, Mrs. Madeleine Levesque and children, Rose Marie, Louis and baby Rosalie

Attend Funeral

Casey and Joe Warkowski have returned from Toronto where they attended the recent burial of their mother, Mrs. A. Yurkowski. She died at the age of 69 yrs. Mrs Yurkowski is a former resident of Bardmoore and Thorsby districts. She went east eight years ago

CARD OF THANKS

It is with a feeling of deep gratitude that we extend thanks to our neighbors for their sympathetic assistance and kindness during our recent bereavement at the loss of a dear mother.

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I WONDER

by C. S. B.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are entirely those of the writer and do not necessarily represent those of the B. Local Press.

How many farmers plan on seeding Flax this year? Some flax has been seeded in the district. The Department of Agriculture has issued rather misleading information in this connection, dealing with the new flax variety Raja, this may be of interest to us may farmer having flax seeding in mind.

Raja is a new early maturing variety that was developed by the Central Experimental Farm, at Ottawa, and released for sale in Canada in 1953. All available seed was increased at the experimental farm at Indian Head in 1953 and 1954, in 1954 other experimental Farms and Stations in western Canada assisted with the increase.

Experimental results suggested that Raja may easily be seeded into June 1st to 15th and still mature properly in the fall under normal conditions The yield may be disappointing if the variety is sown too early Compared with Marine it is not satisfactory where an early maturing variety is needed for seeding at normal time to escape early fall frost, however tests indicate that Raja is somewhat less delayed seeding may be necessary.

A limited amount of certified seed of Raja flax is now available for distribution in 2 or 4 bushel lots at $2.25 per bushel Applications for seed should be made to the Experimental Farm, Indian Head, Sask.

The department goes on further to say, many farmers are greatly concerned about the contamination of their seed grain because of poor harvesting conditions which prevailed last Fall Many are sending samples to District Offices of the Field Production Division for germination tests For the convenience of farmers received in an unbleached cardboard sample bag, which allows moisture to escape, thus ensuring a representative sample of the seed chaff, straws dirt and light kernels.

Probably many farmers and elevator agents assume that these samples are cleaned before they are tested This is not the case The inspection of the sample must be to evaluate the grade submitted. Screening out the [illegible] samples slows down the output of inspectors and increases the [illegible] containing weed seeds and [illegible] plus mechanical seed counters and reduce the number of tests planned per day Two results may be expected with field [illegible] because light and immature kernels often germinate poorly and may lower the percentage germination.

Farmers should clean up a bushel or two ready for the spring and send in representative samples. This would help laboratories to give the extra service needed this year.

Mallaig News

Our weather is the truest friend we have had this winter. Dependably keeps the temperatures up to the 30 and 35 degrees above, some slight snow has fallen but nothing of a very serious nature as yet. Days are lengthening, with a slight thinness blowing over the week end, gave us visions of spring in the not too far future

We are pleased to announce that Short Agricultural Course was a huge success many valuable facts were gained from the course which are being put into practice

It would appear that a rate-payers meeting of Division No. [illegible] will be held in Mallaig on [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] official business will announce the time and place.

The Hotel Cafe is under new management. Mrs. Shermack of Edmonton has taken over the operation. We welcome her to Mallaig and wish her every success in her new venture

Nominations closed today (Jan 21st) at 3 p.m. for the position of Divisional School Trustee. Three candidates have entered Mr W J Dachuns, the present incumbent who has held this position for the past two years, Mr Charles Williams of St. Leon, a newcomer to Educational Administration and Mr P. Martin of Thorsby, who has had previous experience as a Divisional Trustee. Voting will be held on February 15th. vote for the candidate of your choice but be sure to vote

EDITORIAL

TO THE HOPEFUL

The newly formed Municipal Divisions No. 6 and No. 7 of the St. Paul Municipal District, are ringing with the voices of the large number of aspirants clamouring for the position of Councillor in each Division.

Division No. 6 boasts of no less than four and Division No. 7, five, would-be candidates at the time of writing Nomination date is set for February 8, at which time this number may be decreased and again it could probably be increased as the wish to be a "Councillor" is apparently catchy. In any event on the 15th we shall know exactly how many will enter the Municipal political field.

If the pre-nomination nebulous speeches are a forerunner of the actual campaign speeches, we should be recipients of some lively entertainment, promises and frantic claims. The apparent keen interest shown by the ratepayers at this time is a happy indication of their concern in matters of municipal importance.

A word of advice to these aspiring candidates. If elected, words of promise are fine and for instance, now is small, criticism grants you on all sides. If your shall is not hard when you enter, it will be "rock-chuckers" by the time you have served a term.

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World Skating Laurels Must Be Newly-Crowned Canadians

A happy moment for Canada's two world skating champions, Barbara Ann Scott, of Ottawa, and Jacques Lamoureux, of Montreal, as they were presented with the Lou Marsh trophy, emblematic of Canada's sports supremacy for 1953. Miss Scott, 17-year-old Canadian Ladies' figure skating champion, is the first girl to win the trophy since it was established in 1945. Lamoureux, 21, is the first speed skater to win the award. Both have won world championships.

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Short Course Held In Mallaig

A highly successful Agricultural Short Course was held in the Mallaig Parish Hall, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 20 and 27th.

On Wednesday Mr Syrotuck gave an excellent and interesting lecture on the quality of hogs to compete with the demands of the consumers and export market In his remarks Mr Syrotuck pointed out that in Germany if a producer has a boar of poor quality and uses it for breeding purposes contrary to Government instructions the producer is subject to a fine of 4 thousand kroner for the same offence

Mr Chatterton spoke on the economic aspect of hog production which was keenly received by the interested audience An interesting series of films were shown on Wednesday evening

On Thursday Mr Chesbro spoke on the different methods of constructing fence and machines necessary to make salvage the task was accompanied by slides

Mr Dickson spoke on mule production and the economy thereof Mr Pharis spoke on grain production

All speakers expressed their pleasure at the large interested audience on the day A breakdown of the attendance on Wednesday follows: 50 from Mallaig, Thurston 2, St. Vincent 3, Shalley 1, Cleardridge, 4 Malloy 2, St. Leon 21

This being the first Short Course of its kind held in the district the organizers are to be congratulated on their successful efforts The value of such a course is definitely established and it is presumed any future similar courses will decidedly interest larger audiences

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Sir

Mallaig residents like to pride themselves of one of the prominent features of the district. From our point of view, there is sometimes a lasting respect of welcome, especially after a present snow storm when it was necessary for visitors and those [illegible] to plow through drifted snow on the sidewalks.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Plans for Alberta Golden Jubilee celebrations and activities this year, are being finalized and will be made known to all when completed.

To date, no official publication or Golden Jubilee Directory has been undertaken or contemplated by the Government of Alberta.

If any such publication is considered, an official announcement will be made.

You are therefore advised that any persons soliciting advertising or funds for such purposes, do so on their own behalf.

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RABIES AND DOG CONTROL

Editor, St. Paul Journal

Dear Sir:

A few weeks ago you published a news item about a rabid dog killed at Cold Lake. The dog was destroyed by a Mounty. The town caused quite a furor and alarmed a great number of our citizens who are suggesting that we in the town of St. Paul take immediate measures to control the situation and destroy all dogs running at large.

After investigation, it was found out that the dog in question was killed last April and was the first rabies reported in this area. There has been no outbreak, so yet this year, a fact which should relieve many people who are stanchly supported by a few.

(Editors Note: The report on the Lobrad rabid dog was released to us by Government officials with no indication of the actual time the dog was killed and although no date was mentioned it was only natural to assume the intention had occured this year.)

Following a normal pattern, experienced every spring, the dog population has arrived at a peak. Some of these animals are only considered quite valuable others always end up as "mongrels" and a source of pests. It is necessary to maintain a proper balance by destroying the undesirable. It is a very difficult and delicate one. For the true type of supervision of every owner is necessary and those who value their pets should make every effort to abide by the existing laws of protection.

Female Dogs, a great centre of attraction and disturbance, if not confined properly will be destroyed. Most complaints received at this department come from that source —unless running in large with a retinue of dogs barking on their heels, fighting and generally creating a great hazard to children in their vicinity

After discussing rabies with the local veterinarian I received a bit of professional advice and the following recommendations passed on to you, rabies vaccine is $7 per cost effective immunization. Booster shots are recommended for one year. All dogs vaccinated are issued with a tag recording time of vaccination and kept on file by the veterinary Cost of immunization is $2.00.

Further advice is directed at dogs who are not immunized. These should be kept strictly confined when they are potential carriers. This doesn't necessarily mean that immunized dogs have the privilege to run and act at will and it is wise to keep them under reasonable control.

The above has not been written to frighten dog owners, but to bring out a situation considered very important to the welfare of our society. No one wants to lose a loved animal or pet destroyed, but a poor stray, suffering exposure without proper care, and possible contact with rabies raises a certainty a menace and should be destroyed for his own good and that of society. Any dog reported vicious will also be taken care of.

If you have a dog problem and need help in disposing of him, please contact the Town Office and the unpleasant job will be done as humanely as it is possible.

L. P. GERMAIN
Town Works Foreman

SLUGGISH WHEAT EXPORT

The Speech from the Throne at opening of Parliament contained this sentence: "Although the national economy is in a generally healthy condition the relatively sluggish crop is being reflected by a small decline in the total national income."

Easy answer to this is contained in Bank of Nova Scotia's Monthly Review for December: "The decline in the total cash income in the calendar year 1954 is almost entirely to be attributed to the smaller wheat crop. It has had little to do with the poor 1954 crop. Rather, it reflects the relatively small export movement of wheat in the past year and a half, which has made necessarily little space available in the enlarged elevator system and has thus resulted in sharply restricted farm marketings. Farmers would have been able to deliver little more than half as much wheat during 1954 as they did during 1953."

It so far as wheat had anything to do with last years decline in national income, it was not the failure of nature to produce a good crop that did the damage but rather the failure of the Canadian Wheat Board to market the good crops put over from previous years.

COSTLY STRIKE

Little money to have been accomplished by the Ford strike, comments the FINancial Post, except for the dubious achievement of breaking the former 50 day record (Ford '45) for a strike, " the automotive industry

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More Farms To Electrify

Honourable N. A. Willmore, Minister of Industries and Labour, announces that 6,333 farms were electrified in 1954. The comparative figure for 1955 is 6,126 electrified in 1955

There are now 30,564 electrified farms in Alberta and with the addition of non-farm and hamlet customers served off rural lines, the total number of customers is 35,170

It is expected that this pace will continue during 1956 since the Alberta Power Commission reports that there are 5,973 more farmers organized into associations and requesting service. More are expected to organize during the year

Program Of Activities For Alberta's Golden Jubilee Celebration

The fiftieth year has been a year of Jubilation ever since the children of Israel were commanded to mark that year as a time of rejoicing and celebration. It is right that we in Alberta, also, should harbour our fiftieth year for there is much cause for thanksgiving and rejoicing in a land so richly blessed. By the Creator A Golden Jubilee Year serves only to increase and accentuate the praise that should continually be going forth to God from a free and prosperous people.

Alberta Jubilee Celebrations will continue from January to December but activities will be concentrated during the coming months beginning June 6th. The climax will come during Golden Jubilee Week of September 5th to 10th., when our province will more than ever, crowded streets and groups will join in the processions of colorful pageantry. Work completed will be dedicated and new plans for the future will be officially recognized by the prominent laying of the cornerstone.

Premiering this week of festive activities will be Provincial Day of Prayer September 5th when bells will peal out a day of salute all citizens may give thanks for the bounties we paid with bounty and humbly ask for continued prosperity in coming years.

All indoor days in Alberta on Jubilee Day, September 5th, will be reserved for sports events and a proclamation will also be made to all those married in the Province on Jubilee Day. Simultaneously with the Jubilee Week will be a special appeal to senior citizens who were living in Alberta during 1905 and are residents during 1955.

Rustic arches are to be built to promote a permanent memorial to entry by the Provinces, and will be erected on main highways leading into the Province to welcome tourists and Jubilee visitors. The program of identifying and entering Alberta historic sites will be remodelled during 1955, while the Department of Highways will establish as many picnic table sites as possible, placing shelters near those where necessary and providing rest rooms wherever possible.

A Red Deer River Valley Memorial Park is to be established in that area of Alberta noted for its [illegible] of the prehistoric age. The park will be developed as a living celebrations in the Badland district of Steveville.

A special information display will be erected at the Port Macleod Tourist Information Bureau, a joint project of the Department of Economic Affairs and the Canadian Rockies Tourist Association. This part of an extensive publicity plan including undertakings to advertise and promote all features of the Alberta Golden Jubilee.

Special programs will ensure around building projects in the Province, including the new projects in Edmonton and Calgary. Contracts for their construction provide for completion by September 1st., 1956

Two musical festivals are to be combined to carry and salient Science Function displays. Two will events, which will be equipped with facilities for the projection of motion pictures, will tour Alberta towns, villages and municipalities from June to September as part of local Jubilee programs.

A professional square dance caller will be employed for three days weeks to assist on local Jubilee celebrations and provincial a dance orchestra will be invited to play at special Jubilee dances

In the field of cultural activities, the University of Alberta Band Clarion will tour the Peace River district from May 1st. to 18th., after which it may be available for performances in different parts of the Province. A song-writer competition, sponsored by the Alberta Music Board and offering three cash prizes for acceptable Jubilee songs, is hoped to lead to the publication of a book of Alberta Songs, while a play-writing competition for Alberta authors will offer three cash prizes of $250 each.

Plans for the Golden Jubilee Anthology is expected to be off the press early in March. Included in this book of Alberta articles, fiction and poetry, are reproductions of eight Alberta paintings. These paintings, purchased by the Government, will be on display during the year Ten thousand copies of the Anthology are being purchased and will be distributed throughout the Province.

Special Jubilee activities in Alberta schools will be arranged by the Alberta Department of Education, with the Department of Agriculture providing assistance for boys-girls projects. On June 8th., Jubilee activities in the schools will with a parade, sports and the dedication of [illegible] trees.

To assist municipalities in the organization of local Jubilee celebrations, the Government will make available a grant at $2c per capita. This fund may be used for the purchase of souvenir plaques, Jubilee burning or decorations but it is hoped that many municipalities will use the fund for the purchase of assets of permanent benefit such as rest centres, parks or playgrounds.

As each community is being urged to set up its own Jubilee Committee and to arrange local celebrations, the Alberta Golden Jubilee committee has sent out questionnaires to each municipality. When returned, these questionnaires will give the Committee information which will enable them to help each community plan their celebration.

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Glendon News

Word has just been received of the death of Mrs Esther Smith Somerton who passed away at her home in Hazey B.C on Monday evening, Jan 24

Mrs Smith was born in Montreal, England on Feb 6th, 1879 She came to Canada in May 1902 and settled in Lorn in the Flat Lake district Later she moved to a Lorn one mile north of Glendon About ten years ago the parents and family moved to Lac St. Paul where she has lived ever since. Mrs. Smith was a member of the local branch of friends wherever she went. Due to her exceptional ability as a nurse and seamstress, she contributed much to the social life of the community, as she never refused to assist whenever called upon.

In 1913 she was married to Mr S. Somerton at New Westminster B.C.

She leaves to mourn their loss, two daughters living in England Esther and Margaret and five sons Charles in Los Angeles, Thomas and Truman Denny at Bibb, Reg at Glendon and Albert at Trail B.C. She was pre-deceased by two sons, Charles in England and Jack at Flat Lake The Funeral was held on Friday Jan 28th at her late home in Somerton B.C with interment at the Anglican Cemetery The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

Grace Gospel Sunday Services

Sunday Services — Sunday School, 11 a.m. Gwinyre Hall, 2.30 p.m., Automat Theatre, 7.30 p.m. Including special classes for children.

Thursday — prayer service, 8 p.m.

Friday — Mann Lake School 2 p.m.

We that believeth on the son hath everlasting life" Jn. 3.36

Rev F. T. Nelson, Pastor

Shoaltown Valley News

The Shoaltown Valley Community Centre held a Bingo January 27 Some 25 prizes were won, all of them having been donated by the following members of St Paul

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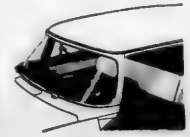

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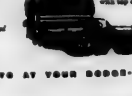

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By J. W. McKAY

Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

Nature of The Driver

A sound understanding of the true causes of accidents must be based upon an appreciation of the physical, mental and emotional structure of the driver, the physical and traffic influences that surround the varying degree of intelligence, the driver brings to a focus in society that requires upon him. The relationship between these factors is difficult to analyze. Psychologists have studied and the first is human behaviour must be considered as an interrelated whole and that the individual cannot be regarded as a complex reflex machine that responds now to one stimulus and then to another.

In calling attention to this they serve to stress the fact that an improved understanding of the causes of accidents will come from sound analyses of the interaction of human responses. To make the problem even more challenging, it should be noted that the performances of a driver varies from time to time and under a variety of conditions. A high degree of consistency is not characteristic of the "typical man" when he is behind the wheel. Recognition must be given to fluctuations in behaviour.

We must do more than blame the driver for "recklessness," "carelessness," or "inattention." Rather, we must regard him as a product of circumstances as a living organism with his own inherent nature — without prejudice and malice — with his own limitations — without perfection and subject to error. Therefore, we must be alert to certain responses to given noxious stimulants. The quality of the response, in terms of the individual, should be said to determine whether or not involvement is accidental and instead of a combination of a number of underlying causes.

The statistics for Alberta's 1954 traffic accidents, to released by the safety council now.

Accidents, 1,388, a decrease of 7.5 per cent. Injuries, 2,338, a decrease of 16.4 per cent. Deaths, 205, a decrease of 14.6 per cent.

The above figures are 1954 compared with 1953.

SPEAKING OF PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE . . .

Bert Bell (right), commissioner of the U.S. National Football League, is shown talking over a "peace program" with Bobb Cheney of Hamilton, president of Canada's Big Four, at a meeting between the two professional football organizations in Philadelphia. Although they took as if peaceful co-existence shouldn't be too difficult, the program no-trading pact broke up when Toronto Argonauts insisted they would play the NFL stars already signed. Bell and Cooper will next again in New York next week.

Farmers' Union Workshops

The Farmers' Union of Alberta will start its proposed Provincewide series of "Grassroots Workshops" February 14, it was announced this week from Union Headquarters here.

Eleven of the fourteen districts into which Alberta has been divided by the farm body have agreed so far to participate. The BC edited district held its workshops at mid-January.

Saskatoon record has already been achieved by the "Roundup" membership drive last Fall, it was learned. The previous membership record was made by the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union in the Fall of 1953 when nearly 60 per cent of the farm heads of the province were signed up.

According to a statement released by W. D. Summers, FUA Chairman, Director, the present number of farm heads of families enrolled in Alberta has topped the 40 per cent mark.

"I am confident the Workshops now being planned will realize finally the lifelong ambition of the rural farmers to secure unity," Mr Summers asserted. "That is to build an association that will speak for the clear majority of the men and women on the farms of Alberta Today we're on the eve of achieving the goal that has eluded us since the beginning of farm organization in Canada. In Marshall parlance, the FUA team could be described as being on their opponent's one yard line, first down and with two downs to go for a victory touchdown."

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St Vincent	3	1	2	2
[illegible] Lake	4	0	4	1

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Bill Keller Takes Grand Challenge

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CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks go out to Mrs. Garbarek, Mrs. A. C. Potts, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Buck and Mrs. Lee. Potts who helped take care of our children while a house was found for them.

Thanks to Mr. Adam and the Red Cross, as well as all those who so generously contributed to make so many our recent misshap. It was agree t help and your neighborly actions will long be remembered.

The Skarzyha Family.
Elk Point, Alberta.

Local News

Loretta Micallef who has been helping in the office at the creamery has resigned for the summer. Reports Adda Cosens in Calgary.

Mary Anne Spencer from the hospital also left for Calgary.

Mr Steve Hawkuk of Vilna is the new member of the staff of the Dominion Bank at Elk Point.

Lloyd Bambright has sold his house to John Hortsmeau and plans on taking an extended holiday later on.

Friends of Mary Bereba will be interested to know that she is working in an office in Toronto and although she is missing her home too much she hopes to stay long enough to take in some of Ontario's beautiful scenery.

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Hammond and Mrs. Hammond (Br) from Lashburn Sask. were in town last week visiting Mrs Hammond's mother, Mrs Bowman. They also called on relatives at Spring Park and Forman Flats.

Mrs Frank Kettges a recent visitor to the city was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lyon for a few days.

Jim Kettges who is attending Victoria Composite High School in Edmonton that term brought a couple of friends home with him last week end.

Mrs. Joe Tredger is in Edmonton for a few days We were so informed by her small son, Jon.

Mrs Barlting is a victim of the flu and has had an extended stay in the hospital We hope she will soon be feeling her usual [illegible] self again

Mrs. C. Pinder has also been in hospital but we are pleased to hear that she is home again.

Del Bay who underwent an operation in University Hospital Edmonton is doing nicely We hope he will be home soon He is conspicuous by his absence around our corn hospital — and we don't mean as a patient!

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Meeting Of United Presbytery On

The Presbytery of St Paul United Presbytery is meeting together in the United Church at Vermilion on Thursday and Friday of this week

There are many matters of importance that will be discussed. The presbytery covers a wide area which includes Churches at [illegible] Wainright, Irma, Viking, Ryley, Vegreville Vilna, Goodfish Lake, St Paul Bonnyville, Cold Lake, and Elk Point. Representing Elk Point are Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Mrs F G Miller and Rev W Adam

Notice To Creditors and Claimants

In the matter of the estate of MIKE MISTOL, otherwise known as MIKE MISTAL, late of the district of Elk Point, in the province of Alberta, farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Mike Mistol otherwise known as Mike Mistal, who died on or about the 21st day of December, A.D. 1954, are required to file with William G. Fuller, Barrister and Solicitor, Elk Point, Alberta, their claims on or before the 5th day of March, A.D. 1956, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at the Town of St Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 15th day of January, A.D. 1956.

William G. Fuller,
Solicitor for the Administratrix
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Notice To Creditors And Claimants

In the matter of the estate of NICK SLYWKA otherwise known as NURALA or NARALA SLYWKA late of Elk Point, in the province of Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Nick Slywka, otherwise known as Nukala Slywka, or Narala Slywka who died on or about the 27th. day of August A.D 1954, are required to file with WILLIAM G FULLER, Barrister and Solicitor, St Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executors, by the 15th day of March, A.D. 1956, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 16th day January, A.D. 1956.

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High School Team Suffers Defeat

The Elk Point High School Hockey Team visited Heinsburg Sunday where they dropped a 8-3 decision At the end of the first period the score was a dismal 5-0 but the second period showed some improvement when Elk Point tallied with 3 goals in the third period. Heinsburg showed little opposition by scoring 8 goals to Elk Point's 3 and generally out-playing them. Barry Keck supplied the transportation to Heinsburg. A return game is scheduled for 2:00 o'clock this Sunday at Elk Point.

In a midget game played here Tuesday evening, Elk Point dumped Lindbergh 6-1 Barry Keck refereed the game

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday, February 5, 1956 Elk Point, 7.30 p.m Preacher W A Adam

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Rehearsal for Exercise Bulldog III which is scheduled this winter at Yellowknife, NWT., was held in Canada's paratrooper base Edgewood, Chil. An assortment of sprains and bruises and one broken leg resulted from the jump but the exercise was a success. This scene shows the troopers climbing up a lone camp with equipment dropped from the skies.

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Buckley	76	152	152
Moore	140	168	168
Goulet	174	180	140
Lemire	131	156	180
Boudreau	131	156	180
Phelps	158	180	180
Walinski	160	142	111
Goulet	160	142	
Fedorchie	97	113	
	1388		

Tuesday, January 25

Cooney	139	167	134
Arnold	115	140	136
Melton	86	86	105
Baisch	150	167	147
Fedorich	160	135	135
Haggart	115	160	143
Gerard	115	111	156
Fontaine	126	111	113
Joly	167	111	113
Krisak	126	160	107
	1293		

Wednesday, January 26

Wenglynewski	96	117	164
Bernier	79	89	88
Derichuk	96	92	118
Shepert	111	86	91
Bronsteng	160	135	135
Delisle	160	112	135
Baisch	150	135	226
Plouffe	139	141	109

Scouts Winners Of Tournament

The bowling 10-yard contests under which the Bantam and Scouts contested a recent tournament in the upper air pocket rail win were turned in our directors and on to so for a chil-ling represented by members of the Scout team who are across supply reported their opponents had won instead of them. Our humble apologies!

Committee in charge of the Parochial rink wishes to express its gratitude towards all those who patronized the Bingo at the Parish Hall last Sunday evening. It was a great success and the funds realized will be a great help towards the rink.

Special thanks to the scouts who were in charge of advance ticket sales and a generous promotional job for the event.

Committee in charge: Messrs. of Marcel L'Heureux, Phil Mouli-ur, Phil Lariviere, Phil Kernaid and R. Mithen.

In a recent encounter with Lafond the Scouts won with a comfortable margin.

AUCTION SALE

At S. E. Kennedy, St. Lina

Property of Sam Chorney Sup-dent, February 5th.

Agricultural Short Courses

(Continued from page 1)

Reports were taken at Bonnyville, Cold Lake, Elk Point and Vermilion. Those who attended the meeting at Vermilion were unanimous in their opinion that the meeting was very much worthwhile.

He also mentioned the possibility of registered or a good grade bull being put into these districts who were having difficulty in disposing of their cream to the cream gathering station. His next could be grown under the present rate with a syndicate which guaranteed a price of two and a half cents per pound for the cream crop with a possibility of obtaining a few cents more per pound after the crop was sold by the syndicate. He stated that this was not necessarily a high paying crop but would give some farmers many cash in the fall of the year.

Mr. R. P. Dixon followed with a talk on Summer of Dairy Production. The two largest in dairy costs, he said, were feed and labor with feed accounting for 50 per cent and labor for 20 per cent. Efficiency in feed was dependent largely on use and management of pasture, high yielding crops which made up 75 per cent of feed consumed by dairy stock. Good management of pasture and forage crops was necessary for maximum efficiency in feed use. High production per cow was the chief factor in labor efficiency and the use of loose housing on im-portant factor in labor saving.

He stated that dairy farmers could expect a vast improvement in dairy cattle in the very near future through the use of frozen semen. This, he said, would enable supremely old dairymen to obtain the services of very high quality bulls in the country and that eli-minating bad or inferior animal bulls presently being used.

He urged dairymen to watch developments very closely and take advantage of the service immediately it is put into effect.

Mr. Dixon stated that silage was probably one of the best feeds for farmers to handle roughage and then asked Mr. Chambre, Provincial Agricultural Engineer to outline methods or harvesting and making silage. Mr. Chambre stated that the use of silage was common at Alberta stating that it was the best feed for this province. Many reasons against the use of silage including the cost and that in Europe but did not practise it have also been given. The cost of the amount of work involved. In the past years interest in silage was reversed with the ad-vent of power machines which enabled farmers to make it with com-parative ease. He recommended that silage structures be built on perhaps the most economical, these could be erected at a very small cost and were just as efficient as any other. Also he stated that many farmers against purchasing too many high priced machines. On the whole he said they might find that they would not pay for themselves and all farm machines should pay for themselves or they were not doing the farmer any good. He advised all farmers with livestock to put up silage as a feed but before attempting to go into production to find ex-pert advice on the building of silos and preparation of silage. Interest in this phase of the short course was evident from the numerous questions asked by the audience. It was apparent that a number of farmers in the dis-trict already had silos but many more were contemplating con-struction of same.

Mr Armand Lamothe, President of the St Paul Chamber of Com-merce welcomed the speakers and farmers to the short course and at the close on Friday, Mr. Che-rette thanked the speakers for their contribution to the course and commended the farmers for the interest they had shown in at-tending present to take part in what he hoped would again become an annual affair.

Assemblée de la Caisse Populaire de Saint-Paul

Albert Bernard réélu Président entre temps

Le 1e janvier, en la Salle pa-roissiale, se tenait la 1ère as-semblée générale pour la Caisse populaire de St. Paul. L'assis-tance se réunissait à 21 h.

Le président de la Manutenue Albert J. Bernard, faisait une re-vue des activités de la Caisse pen-dant les douzes premiers mois de son fonctionnement. Il fit part des démissions de la part du pré-sident, Gustave Gaudet, membre du Conseil d'administration, ainsi que de celle du secrétaire-trésorier Jean Lemire. Il remercia ces deux officiers pour leur dévoue-ment et leur collaboration.

Le président remercia également les membres du Conseil d'administra-tion, du Bureau de Direction et du Comité de crédit pour leur coopération, qu'elle intellectuel, au cours d'cet-te année écoulée.

Le président annonça que le nombre de membres actifs était de 116 en 1954 et le capital, sous forme de parts sociales, était de $1,140.00 à la fin de décembre. Le montant des dépôts s'élevait à $22,000.00 et une augmentation de $16,000 à $17,000 était prévue pour 1955. Le président termina ses remarques en invitant les membres à con-tinuer à prétendre l'économie, et à encourager la Caisse populaire dans son service qu'elle rendent.

Les rapports des Commissions suivirent et le président annonça les noms des membres Camille Lavoie et Lucien Wickel, aux postes vacants.

Le rapport financier fut lu et adopté par le Secrétaire-Gérant, Jean Lemire, démissionnaire. La recommendation des Directeurs d'un dividende de 4 pour cent sur les parts de 2 pour cent.

Les élections de charge sur la table l'honorable de l'assemblée vu goût. Après discussion cette recommendation fut adoptée.

Les scrutateurs de charge pour le Bureau de Direction étaient Mes-sieurs Albert J. Dionet, Jules Van Thienen et Marcel Joly. Le vote fut re-dû pour un terme de trois ans. Les résultats se trouvaient de cette façon: Messieurs Charmes Le-clerc, Albert Bernard et Jean Gau-det pour un autre terme de trois ans. Sur la Commission de Surveillance, Messieurs Léo Charron fut élu pour un terme de trois ans en remplacant Monsieur Léonard Ri-chard, démissionnaire de celle-ci.

Monsieur le Président invita en-suite Monsieur Jean Gilles Cha-put, directeur de la caisse de la paroisse Monsieur Chaput se dit heureux de rencontrer à nouveau ses amis de la paroisse St. Paul. Il remercia Monsieur Albert Bernard pour l'hospitalité qu'il lui a toujours témoignée. Il félicita les officiers du bureau de direction pour leur belle collaboration. Il remercia le comité de crédit pour son travail. Il remercia le secrétaire-trésorier pour son travail et son dévouement. Il remercia le président pour son travail et son dévouement. Il remercia le président pour son travail et son dévouement. Il remercia le président

Grace Gospel Sunday Services

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January 31			
Cooper	152	131	197
Buckley	104	116	147
Mahon	173	171	168
Gingle	146	114	141
Lanctot	114	119	118
Bouvier	101	89	123
Jenner	122	104	111
Rempert	170	160	161
Wenglenewski	89	124	142
Robert jr.	104	142	204
February 1			
Lund	106	89	106
Arnold	153	95	146
Bayer	161	134	134
Wallrich	127	162	195
Sarault	85	89	130
Wilson	90	110	93
Sarault	116	123	137
Dunbar	146	81	111
February 8			
Bryant	153	157	168
Fontaine	122	83	92
Lafond	166	141	132
Bayer	134	111	111
Thomson	121	205	224
Lund	117	134	156
Lachie	74	123	154
Main	124	96	129
Plouffe	136	96	136

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B	I	N	G	O
4	19	36	47	67
11	21	41	48	71
14	26	44	60	69
15	29	34	56	66
1	24	39	49	74
3	31	31	51	73
5	23	33	53	63
7	28	38	54	62
9	29	37	55	61
8	30	40	55	72
12	35	45	70	

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St. Paul Juveniles Defeat Two Teams To Win Tournament Sunday

(Juvenile Reporter)

A large crowd turned up at the arena on Sunday to witness St. Paul's two teams Vincent and Saddle Lake Juveniles. The tournament followed the league, using a rotate 3 pm — St Paul's vs St Vincent, 4 Saddle Lake vs Beauralion & St Paul vs Saddle Lake.

Our boys seemed nights sure of themselves as they got on the ice with St Vincent Both teams showed some fine passing combinations but Brochu, our goalie stood out during a not accountable Bernou injury was stretched with a possible loss of an eye. Edmond Hiverly substituted. Paul Dion made a nice shot but was Vincent goal and Jack Bendel scored for St. Paul one rebound. Joe Vaillancourt took first penalty 2 minutes for interference.

The second period opened after a 15-minute delay due to minor goalie Peter Gardner took over net, matching duties for St Vincent. Umbrella started tying the game. Two more goals for each side by Hansen and Jean Labbe kept things on even keel.

Winning goal in the third period by Hiverly on Hill Hagens assisted by Henry Bellaud. Final scores St Paul 3, St. Vincent 2.

Saddle Lake vs Beauralion

Straight line was played with Orest Saguisag scoring for Beauralion assisted by Mike Sawchuk, Ray Cardinal assisted by Leo Cardinal and Ernest Johnson assisted on Ray Cardinal's goal to make it 2-0 for Beauralion.

In the second period Ray Cardinal and Ralph Rondeau scored unassisted and Peter Cardinal scored assisted by Leo Cardinal, bringing the score to 5-0 for Saddle Lake.

In the third period Robert and Peter Cardinal, the latter assisted by Calixte Jackson scored each to turn the final penalty of the game was given to Norbert Cardinal of Saddle Lake 2 min for tripping Orest Cardinal 2 min for tripping Sinclair Jackson up for the 1st and Adam Kroak made the last attempt for Beauralion.

Saddle Lake 9 Beauralion 2

St Paul vs Saddle Lake

The 11th and 3rd final game of the tournament started off with both teams out to win. Peter Cardinal assisted Jesse Dubaniet to score the first goal of the game Jesse Cardinal returned the compliment to Fred Dion and Hagens one handed set penalties for charging Peter Cardinal, netted it for 2-1 in favor of Saddle Lake.

St Paul retorted for the second goal with Gerry Horner assisted by Jack Bendel scored from Hagens and Bernard Bellaud and Paul Dion then scored on a rebound from Horner. The last goal was scored by Jack Bendel assisted by Hagens and Bellaud.

The final score was 3 and 1 in favor of St Paul.

Peter Cardinal was the outstanding player for Saddle Lake.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Services Sunday, February 13th, 1955

St Paul 11 a.m. Rev. Swatsher permitting.

All are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Rob Taylor Minister

Pentecostal Church Sunday Services

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to all regular church services.

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J. N. Beckenc, Liberal M. P. Speaks To Constituents Over CJCA

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It is such a feeling of great satisfaction that following the recommendations of the Committee I have obtained the Government's O.K. to table the matter on the matter, which I am pleased to say, I have been entirely successful.

Mr. Speaker, one of the two first difficulties of my disposal to explain was that of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's television policy. Many people have asked me why the C.B.C. has not yet established television stations in Canada's two largest cities, Montreal and Toronto, and

Elk Point Catholic Separate School Plebiscite, February 2nd.

(Continued from Elk Point Page)

The term "Catholic" naturally includes those investors in the Latin, the Ukrainian and other Catholic Rites But as has been explained several times and cannot be clearly understood, those of the Greek Orthodox faith do not belong to the Roman Catholic Church, and are not subject to the same Roman Authority. Regardless of Mr Bell Mabe's statement in his open letter to the St Paul Journal, January 27th issue, there are just "Three Catholic churches in Elk Point," but two the Ukrainian Catholic Church and St Michael's Church for those of the Latin Rite.

The term of our Churchs make it a serious obligation for all the faithful to provide religious instruction in the school for these children, and the Alberta School Act makes provision for such facilities With a comparatively generous local Catholic population and the born-evening annexations of surrounding districts, the Catholic pupil enrolment becomes for next September a around 225, which number would then constitute 60 per cent of the total enrolment in the Elk Point Centralized Public School These figures speak for themselves, and to us clearly pointed to the need for a Catholic Separate School

All the aspects of the question were thoroughly investigated legal, financial and educational, reports were consulted, and from these discussions and study the possibility of establishing such a Catholic Separate School appeared distinctly feasible This without refuting an extra burden of taxes or other financial obligations, due especially to the present (April 1954) governments generous grants, which are now many previous than ever and permit minority groups to accomplish more easily what had been done by others in the past Does it not seem more reasonable to believe and accept the official government documents, particularly the Alberta School Act and its very recent Amendments, rather than be misled by the a inverse propaganda which seeks to serve its own purposes by misleading the less informed population

Upon request, the Department of Education was supplied with exact data regarding taxes, etc., and the Petition was prepared in due time and manner according to the requests of the Government of Alberta and religious Authorities concerned, and then by duly filed at the Department of Education, Public Notice posters were prepared by the Minister of Education, in conformity with the requirements of the Act, and posted in Elk Point on the appointed date, another instruction not to add, or remove in a single word. I wish here to express appreciation to the Department for the mention, and especially Mr Swan, who kindly gave all necessary information, and later was personal representative of the Department in Elk Point on the day of the Plebiscite

As I have explained, right up to the moment of the actual vote, the party patronizing for the enjoyment of their natural right in matters of education, scrupulously adhered to the rules and regulations that govern procedure in such cases, and free and clear for need of our opponents. There took place in the Lot-ish Hall on the day of the Plebiscite but most outrageous public display of the result of propaganda at its most contemptible form ostentation, threats, anonymous letters, calumny, etc., on the part of persons who are influential in the district but evidently lack fair-mindedness. It is nothing less than moral cowardice

The right to vote in this Plebiscite was strictly restricted to Catholic electors, i.e. local Elk Point S.D. No. 3855 who are otherwise qualified to age, residence and property requirements) and eligible. But on that day many of people who have never been recognized [illegible] Catholic, and those of no [illegible] Catholic Church, were not even residents of the district became suddenly imagined right to vote There is really due to the Chairman of the polling for his efforts to comply with the instructions and rules in connection with the conducting of the said meeting. He did, however refuse to permit me the carbon copies of the signatures of those who had signed the Declaration, and Excellency Bishop Basil Ukrainian Exarch for Western Canada, addressed to Rev John Chortawsky of Derwent, Alberta, which I am permitted to quote and which sums up the request for a separate school district and attempts to establish Catholic education in the Ukrainian language in Canada. Here are some of the statements of the Bishop:

"In the past we had a fruitful opportunity to establish Separate Schools in the Province of Ukrainian origin, and bring up Catholic children in the spirit of some of the national and religious traditions. We appreciate their awareness of themselves as Catholics, and as such, as Ukrainians, and we are very much interested in their [illegible] faith. We are grateful to the Government of Alberta for the [illegible] Act, which gives us the opportunity to establish Catholic schools in which the children will be taught the Catholic faith and the Ukrainian language. We are also grateful to the Government

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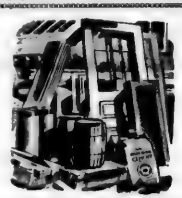
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting of the Electors of the Town of St. Paul will be held in the Town Hall on Monday, the 14 day of February, 1955, at Eight o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Mayor, Secretary-Treasurer, Auditor and Chairman of the various Committees of Council for the year ending thirty-first day of December, 1954.

DATED at St. Paul this day of 7th February, 1955.

L. P. MEUNIER
Secretary-Treas.



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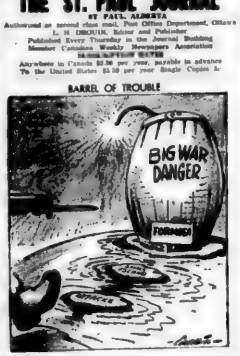

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The following reflection on the duties of citizenship is taken from the Leducing Pic, digest of municipal news published in the interest of local government in Canada. It is timely, and precedes nominations and elections for Towns, Villages and Municipalities.

For a long time now there has been a growing concern expressed in many quarters with respect to the low voting turnout at municipal elections and which is frequently interpreted as a measure of the average citizen's lack of concern regarding the administration of local affairs.

It is difficult though, to understand just why an adult [illegible] apathetic about the vital services rendered to [illegible] surrounded for these are mainly concerned with the things that make modern urban living tolerable [illegible] services as water, sewerage disposal, parks, playgrounds, schools, roads streets, police and fire protection, [illegible] made unless it difficult if not impossible. Municipal in contrast terms these services provided by municipal governments costs the municipal taxpayer more and more money each year. For example Canadian municipal governments spent a total of approximately $850 million in 1952 to compared to a total of some $3.5 million in 1954. It would appear that from the point of view of self-interest alone, the municipal resident would be interested in those who will administer the outstanding business — sufficient at least to exercise his right to help choose them. A recent survey conducted by the Citizen's Research Institute of Canada reveals that far too few persons even this degree of interest.

The continuing challenge confronting us is to find the means to keep [illegible] growth of the responsibilities of democratic citizenship can be converted. It may well be that the structure of municipal government is becoming too complicated for the average citizen to understand. If this is the case then techniques must be developed whereby municipal government can be made more meaningful and intelligible to the average citizen. Persons campaigning for votes on such slogans like 'let vote' will hardly suffice. As the Citizen's Research Institute points out "a comprehensive program of civic education in citizenship must be undertaken." If any solution is to end only increase in the manner of responsible [illegible] citizens is to be expected. Such a program, says the Institute, would require the combined efforts of [illegible] organizations, service clubs, schools, churches, [illegible] and leaders and indeed it would have to be [illegible]

Accordingly be spared in the attempt to stimulate a growing [illegible] citizens interest in municipal affairs. The [illegible] the massive municipal electorate must be recaptured if we are to continue to believe with deTocqueville that Municipal institutions constitute the strength of free nations."

SOMEBODY GETS SPLASHED

In attempting to explain Agriculture Minister Gardiner's new fourteen point program freezing the Government's butter purchases at [illegible] Prime Minister St. Laurent told the House of Commons:

"The policy will be to exercise very strict supervision to see that it is restricted only to public institutions and does not affect general marketing conditions.

From his own early storekeeping experience, Mr St. Laurent must know that what at a even hope, comments The Financial Post. General marketing conditions are bound to be affected. The butter that the hospitals, the armed services, institutions get at bargain prices or as a gift from Mr. Gardiner, will simply replace butter the institutions would normally buy. You can't drop millions of pounds of butter anywhere without somebody getting splashed.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN BOOMING

At Fort Saskatchewan, 18 miles from Edmonton, a quiet rural town has been transformed into an industrial centre by a $30,000,000 metallurgical plant which receives its ore concentrates from northern Manitoba, reports Western Business and Industry. Using a leaching process to recover nickel, copper and cobalt from the ore, the Sherritt-Gordon plant requires large quantities of ammonia and uses natural gas for its source of the liquid. First shipments of nickel refined at the plant have gone to the United States to produce high-alloy and stain-resistant steels and ultimately the plant will have an output of 25 tons a day of the nickel. Other products are copper, cobalt and ammonium sulphate.

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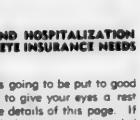

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Radio Address By J. H. Deshane

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persecuted in Germany under the control of the Nazis Yet, both of the men I have spoken are comparable in the fact that made in Parliament came to answer the dictates of their emotions and their soul, and to look upon the most vital question with their judgment, their common sense and their brain.

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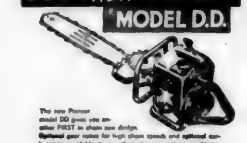

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At some Farm Institute Meetings held throughout the province during the past winter, a germination test demonstration was given by the Provincial Seed Laboratory at Edmonton. This demonstration showed the importance of germination tests and how they are carried out. Farmers can test their own seeds for germination by following the instructions given in the Seed Branch Circular No. 1951 entitled "Germination Tests for Farmers" which may be obtained from the Publications Office, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. Farmers can test their own seeds for germination by following the instructions given in the Seed Branch Circular No. 1951 entitled "Germination Tests for Farmers" which may be obtained from the Publications Office, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. Farmers can test their own seeds for germination by following the instructions given in the Seed Branch Circular No. 1951 entitled "Germination Tests for Farmers" which may be obtained from the Publications Office, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. Farmers can test their own seeds for germination by following the instructions given in the Seed Branch Circular No. 1951 entitled "Germination Tests for Farmers" which may be obtained from the Publications Office, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

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Election in Subdivision No. 5
TAKE NOTICE that for the purpose of the ELECTION of a TRUSTEE for SUB-DIVISION No. 5, of the School Division No. 45, a poll will be held in each of the School Districts listed below on the 10th. DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1956, from 2:00 O'clock p.m. to 4:00 O'clock p.m.

SCHOOL DISTRICT	POLLING PLACE
Primula S.D. No. 3994	School House
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Lake Whitney S.D. No. 3160	Heinsburg Legion Hall
Martin S.D. No. 3988	Heinsburg Legion Hall
Norway Valley S.D. No. 3916	Heinsburg Legion Hall
Heinsburg S.D. No. 4010	Heinsburg Legion Hall
Vesday S.D. No. 4027	School House

PERSONS NOMINATED:
BUCK, Paul, Heinsburg, MEIER, E. Heinsburg
TYES DUPUIS
Returning Officer

Elk Point Catholic Separate School Plebiscite, February 2nd.

At the request of several persons of Elk Point that surrounding district who took interest in the Schools over the Catholic Separate School question, and Mayor Wallace, the evident absence of four-plex, I think it proper to advise of the following situation.

On the afternoon of February 2nd last, there were two big buses on the road of Elk Point, both apparently free for all the Elk Point Boys Basketball Show at the Arrow Theatre, all in the credit of the Company, and Mayor Wallace, the Pleasure in the

Legion Hall, all to the discredit and shame of the district.

May I reverse briefly the facts and events leading up to said Plebiscite. The Alberta School Act allows any groups of either religious denominations, Protestants and Catholics alike, the privilege, under certain conditions, of operating a separate school in their respective district, said school possessing and exercising the same rights, powers and privileges, and being subject to the same duties and liabilities as a public school. In the Elk Point here: District No. 2003, 26 per cent of the total assessment qualified to vote in this connection. The portion of the population fixed, according to figures obtained November last, 74 children attending the town public school.

Now, it is a matter of record that a resolution was passed by the Elk Point School Trustee Board a few years ago, and is still in force, forbidding all "religious" teaching in the school." Judging by the well-known attitude of some persons having authority in educational matters in Elk Point, the antagonism seems to be part of a program of systematic opposition for the future as well. This to a school where the total number of children of the Catholic faith is presently 234, that is to say, 55 per cent of the total Elk Point school attendance.

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Elk Point High School Defeats Derwent Team

On Sunday at Elk Point, two fast teams saw the High School Hockey Team whip Derwent by a score of 8-5. The end of the rough and tumble game ended the score tied at two all.

In the second period Elk Point tallied three to one of Derwents' goals before swinging ahead in the third period with four more scores Derwent scored one goal.

Elk Point Line up — James Kraus k, Eric Johnson, Nels Morrow Asst., Ron Nolsby, Dean Perdue, Larry Rasmussen, Vic Hall, Ed Soldier, Mac Perdue, Asst., Peter Germann, Milton Lawrenson, Sig Johnson, Andy Borowsky relieved the goalie with Barry Keck taking on the lonesome duties.

Men's Annual Open 'Spiel 24, 25, 26 Feb.

Officials of the Elk Point Curling Association have announced that the men's annual Open Bonspiel is scheduled for February 24, 25 and 26th. Three events. Entries should be in the hands of the Secretary Treasurer not later than 12 noon, Tuesday, Feb. 22nd.

Grade One Pupils Hold Birthday Party

The Grade One pupils of the Elk Point School entertained at a birthday party in honor of Feb. 4th in the Grade One Room. Guests of honor were Mrs. Van Arnem and Mrs. Barking whose birthdays were over the weekend. The party was the culmination of an enterprise with social service as the note. The children are to be highly commended for their table setting and excellent report-mind.

W.A. Monthly Meet

The United Church W.A. held its monthly meeting Feb. 2 at the home of Mrs. Peterchuk. During the course of the meeting a Valentine Tea and Sale of home cooking was planned for February 10. We hope to see a good number out to our tea

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday, February 12, 1956.
Services—Lindbergh. 1:30 p.m.
Elk Point, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Schools — Elk Point, 11:00 a.m., Lindbergh, 1:30 p.m.

High School Elects Council

The election of new officers in the Elk Point High School Students Union took place on Jan 25 in the Assembly.

President, Miss Pardue, Vice President, Sandra Sunday, Sheila McKinnon, Secretary, Anne Marie Gerlitz, Assistant Secretary, Lorelle Barling, James Krutik and Tom Melnyk make up the Social Committee Members of the Year. Cheerleaders are Robert Holday, Milton Lawson, Ernest Berdan and Marvin Valentine. Eve Soldier holds the position of editor of the WeWere with Marvyn Fischer as assistant editor.

In the Junior High School the election of officers was conducted by Miss Bechtold, Secretary-Treasurer, Bernard Anderson, Sec.-Treas Babe Pruska and Games Officer, Jill Farmer.

On March 4, the third annual Amateur Nite is all to held in the High School Auditorium. Every home may be obtained from Sheila McKinnon Ann Peterchuk or Joe Soldier. Entering such as recitations, dances, piano duets monologues, duets, and action songs which will make up the program. For some exceptionally good entertainment be sure to take in this evening's fun.

Curling News

The Elk Point Curling Club held a tournament at both Heinsburg and Derwent over the week-end. Jack Rodney, John Berryschuck, Herm Medwyk, and Mrs. Dannick brought home the second prize in the Grand Challenge from Heinsburg. At Derwent, Paul Stepa, Walter Lavoy, Tom Landon and Larry Rabruck were successful in capturing second in the final round.

The Elk Point Eight Rotary Bonspiel was won by James Marsh, Jean Kapel, Vivian Aarin and Lillian Marsh who edged Mac Fenton, Jerry Boyles Rodney Male and Donna Aarin in a close fought game. It was James Marsh's first appearance which promised the opposing skip from knocking out the shot rock and winning the coveted event Neal Hall's rink edged Marvin Valentine to end another local High tournament.

Mr. Beattie's rink with Mrs. Trodger skipping, Mrs MacDonald, Mrs. Beattie Sec. and Mrs. Barwick lead representated the Elk Point Club in the St Paul Ladies Spiel at press time the finals could not be reached for comment however a win is estimated as all lady curlers to attend the Elk Point Spiel on Feb 12 and 13

Notice To Creditors And Claimants

In the matter of the estate of PETER SLYWKA, otherwise known as NURALA or NARALA SLYWKA, late of Elk Point, in the province of Alberta, farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is HEREBY given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Nick Slywka, otherwise known as Nalaka Slywka or Nurala Slywka who died on or about the 27th day of August A.D. 1954, are required to file with WILLIAM G. FULLER, Barrister and Solicitor, St Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executors, by the 15th day of March, A.D. 1956, a full statement duly certified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been brought to their knowledge.
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Local News

Gertrude Kerr, RN writes that she finds nursing in a hospital in Indianapolis Indiana interesting but different

Mr and Mrs A. Vaughn, Miss Rose Starling and Mr Orville Small of Edmonton were the weekend visitors of Mr and Mrs A Barking Mr Small and Mr Vaughn are both employed at Clark Paper Co., Edmonton Main Street. The announcement last week of engagement to Mr Small while at home. The marriage is to take place in July.

Mr and Mrs E A Bullis have taken up temporary residence at Red River. They report that they like it very much there, and are finding it very interesting work.

Mr. Thurston of Bonnyville spent a few hours with a guest of Dr. Wright — Jr.

Mr O C Bullis and son John are spending a few days in Edmonton this week visiting friends & relatives.

Friends of Mrs Peter Rybak will be sorry to hear that she is confined to hospital.

The sympathies of the district are extended to the Mornych family in their bereavement.

The John Deere show held in the Arrow Centre is up until attendance was very good. Garage-serves served at Baker Garage—Elk Point Motors

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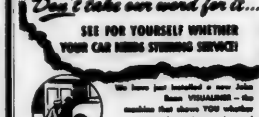

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SWEEP TO TOP HONORS IN LADIES' BONSPIEL

These ladies had the last word of the St. Paul Ladies' Annual Open Bonspiel. Miss Laurette Cooke, above and her rink are seen holding the Donald Hotel Trophy and regalia. Playing third was Mrs. Paul Lord; second, Miss Solange Couillard, lead Mrs. Tommy Parkinson. Below, second event winners, skipped by Mrs. Emile Lorenz with Jeanne Trottier, Rose Bugeau, Laurette Belland.

Laurette Cooke Wins Ladies Spiel

Lorenz-Trottier Take Second Event

Fourteen Rinks Enter Two Day Contest Farmerettes Bonspiel On February 16th

Fourteen Ladies' rinks enriched household treasuries for curling brooms over the week end in a sweep at St Paul Ladies' annual open bonspiel. Stronger strokes were delivered by Miss Laurette Cooke's four belles who polished off the event easily to win first honors in the main event against Mrs. Joe O'Driscoll.

During the chaos for Laurette were Mrs Paul Lord, third; Miss Solange Couillard, second, and Mrs Tommy Parkinson, leading Following O'Driscoll's broom Mrs Pat Fortier, Miss Bertha Pragnell and Mrs R. Dumont.

Mrs. O'Driscoll who had been out in the event against Mrs Andre Joly let down her guard and complained Mrs Cooke was beat all the way, but leading with a narrow margin in the end. Mrs Lorenz's four-ender effort was earned right back by O'Driscoll who clung on. The eleventh did it for Laurette A 3-ender gave her a four advantage coming in home The home was cheered and she counted

The Laclan rink of Glendon took third in the event and Mrs Andre Joly, fourth.

Second Event

On the left were Cooke, Lord, chief, dueling was done in Trottier, Lorenz and Parkinson against a Beauty Lake rink skipped by Mrs Nancy Rose. The game was called in N. Paul Town in the face of a 12-1 advantage in the 10th end

A regular lady-like rink was Mrs Trottier, Mrs Lorenz, Mrs Parkinson and Mrs Rose skipped and lead Laurette Belland

Beauty Lake Mrs Nancy Rose, vertish Mrs. J. C. Kinzie, Mrs. Pearl Skaine and Mrs Kay Richards

Third Rose rinks cleaned up by Mrs Ken Robertson of Bonnyville fourth stacked in Kay Guthrie's winning part

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FARMERETTES' BONSPIEL

Rural Ladies are reminded that Farmerettes' Bonspiel is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, February 16th. Prize leaves tour in the Donald Hotel at 1 p.m. Miss Lee for Donald's

Coming Events

Make note of Town Paul Lodge Ball on Friday, February 17th. Also noted to the R.C. Guild Bonspiel on February 21st and 22nd between Lac Bourets and Glendon.

Mrs. Lee for Ladies Auxiliary Meeting Tuesday Feb 21st. Mrs. Mildred February 16th 8:30 p.m.

Supper Dance Friday February 17th Legion Hall Dog McCall and Peter Veitkuhler.

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Town Shows $15,876.00 Surplus

Maurice Jean and An All-Farmer Rink Win Main Event of Bonspiel

Vic Labeaucane Second, Phelps Third

John Began Makes Presentation of Awards And Invites Farmers To Join Curling Club

Farmers of the St Paul district are coming into their own as curlers and bonspielers. In the annual event run off February 7th and 8th first prizes in the main event, the Cenney Trophy and replicas were harvested by Maurice Jean of Lakeland, playing with a rink whose personnel was made up entirely of farmers. It has been the custom, as an inducement incentive to supply strips from the local town representatives, but performances such as Mr Jean's and several other farmers' rinks indicate that soon they will challenge the best on the curling issue

Mr. John Began, Vice President of the St. Paul Curling Club presented the first rink to make presentations and extended a cordial invitation to district farmers to join the ranks of the club to greater acquaintance for better social and sporting relationship.

Oddly enough, Maurice Jean started with his name at the top of the draw sheet and he ran it all the way down in that position to defeat P. J. Labeaucane in the final game

Maurice had Emil Robinson as third, Alcide Jean second and Ernest Jean lead. Their opponents were Vic Labeaucane, skip; Joe Reves, third; Ernest Jean,

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1955

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Returning Officer

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ST. LINA NEWS

The Ct Lina Ladies Town and Country Club held a Whist Drive at the home of Mrs Lionel Maque on February 9th. Ladies first prize went to Miss Dora Portlhoste second prize to Mrs. Ed Rivard, while Doreen Brunet carried off the consolation prize Mr Jack Rivard won the gent's first prize, Mr Rene Dubeau won second, and Mr Lionel Brunet won the guest's consolation prize. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. We would like to offer our sympathy to Mr Charles and Alec Williams whose father died suddenly on Sunday.

The St Lina Chamber of Commerce held their annual meeting on February 8th. Mr W. H. Dutton was elected President. L. H. Magnan, vice president and Mr F. E. Ouellette, secretary.

WEDDING

The Spedden Creek Catholic church was the scene of a popular district wedding when Miss Hazel Gogovich, daughter of Mr and Mrs Mike Gogovich of Mallaig was united in marriage to Mr Ray Karpyshyn, son of Mr and Mrs Alec Karpyshyn of Spedden Rev. Father Mahoney was performed on February 5 by Rev. Bishop of Vilna.

The bride wore a full length gown of nylon tulle and satin trimmed. Her fingertip veil, chiffon and pearl band piece She carried a bible strand of pearls with matching earrings, present of the groom and carried pink bouquet.

Mother of the bride was attired in navy blue dress with matching and a corsage of garden

The bride was accompanied by Miss Helen Gogovich, sister, wearing floral and blue colored gowns with matching headpieces and carrying pink carnations.

Wedding reception was held at the Spedden National Hall as well as the evening dance at which over one guest of Brunet after church the couple returned to Spedden to their new residence.

Grace Gospel Sunday Services

Sunday Services ... Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Ashmont Theatre, 7.30 p.m. Including special classes for children.

Thursday — prayer service, 8 p.m.

Friday — Mens Labo School 8 p.m.

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Winners Of Farmers' Spiel

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Ben Dolen Rink was entered in Chaney's name

Third, Lloyd and fourth, Alex Tidmus.

Special Awards

Prize donated for the oldest rink entered in the Spiel, by Superior Outlet Store was won by Ted Gemmrow's skipping old timers, Joe Girard, Selma Bouvier and Oscar Carr. Total of years amounted to 264.

Bert Chaney for his untiring effort on the Ice committee was presented with a surprise package by management Mr W. H. Dutton was elected President. L. H. Magnan, vice president and Mr F. E. Ouellette, secretary.

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UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Services Sunday, February 20 10 a.m. — Sunday School 7.30 p.m., Ashmont : p.m.

You are cordially invited to come and worship with us

On Sunday afternoon every member and adherent and friend of the Church will be visited by members of the Church Board and of the Congregation with a view to acquainting them with the Services of the Church and enlisting as such and all a very hearty invitation to join with us in the Family of God in His work together to extend His Kingdom May God bless us all in our fellowship.

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Taxpayers Meet With Council

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ministration and to make recommendations for the next year These recommendations are not necessarily in the form of binding motions, to be considered carefully, but simply directives by which to guide themselves in the year

It was recommended that the membership fee be increased to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for next year and that a letter be urged to co-operate in contributing to the Community Chest. For those who have not done so due to the present cost of living, it was suggested to look into the matter of adequate hospitalization

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Mayor's Report

Retiring Mayor Walter Lambert expressed satisfaction at the year's activities and in particular the co-operation of the council. Letters and papers were read by the secretary of the past year in connection with the current rock started in the council he brought attention to the various matters that the south and its value to St Paul in locating population, assessment, etc. and all a very hearty invitation to join with us in the Family of God in His work together to extend His Kingdom May God bless us all in our fellowship.

Rev. Ber Taylor.

Pentecostal Church Sunday Services

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to all regular church services.

SUNDAY, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School Classes for children of every age and also bible class for young people and adults. 11 a.m., preaching service. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

WEDNESDAY: 8:00 p.m. prayer meeting.

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Bata Shoe Shop Store, Tues & Wed., February 22nd, 23rd
Grand Centre Hotel, Thursday February 24th.
Elk Point Hotel, Friday, February 25th

President Sweeney Addresses Dairymen At Convention in Calgary

At the outset I wish to extend a hearty welcome to the delegates assembled at our 38th annual meeting of the Alberta Dairymen's Association. I offer a special welcome to our guests and visitors from outside the province.

This is a Provincial Association and the annual convention is an occasion of considerable importance to Alberta Dairymen. The meeting this year may be one of the most important in the history of the association. We shall have some interesting reports There will be formal addresses and panel discussions on some of the problems facing the dairy industry. At every convention we have had problems that you will be no exception I am confident, that as a result of the discussions here we shall have a better understanding of our own difficulties and the best way to solve them. I particularly recommend a course of action which will safeguard the future progress of the industry.

Production of Milk

The year that has just closed was a good year for dairying in Alberta. Total dairy production and total dairy farm income were slightly higher than in 1953.

The total value of all manufactured milk products plus the value of milk sold for fluid products retained on the farms amounted to $50,000,000 or $1 million dollars An increase of approximately one million dollars over 1953.

The milk cow population was estimated to be 360,000 head on June 1st, an increase of 4.6 per cent over 1953.

The total milk production was 1,307,000,000 lbs., an increase of 32 million lbs. or 1 per cent

Creamery butter production amounted to 30,300,000 lbs., an increase of 1.2 per cent over 1953.

Ice cream volume was 2,400,000 gals., an increase of 13 per cent.

Cheese production was 2,500,000 lbs., an increase of 7.1 per cent

The quality of creamery butter reached a new high record for the year with 93.2 per cent qualifying for first grade.

Cheese also showed improved quality with 87.2 per cent on first grade and a very high proportion qualifying for the Federal Government bonus paid for the quality of cheese. Alberta dairy instructors won 217 prizes and 3 special awards at the leading Canadian exhibitions while Alberta cheese won 17 prizes for cheese

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There is a record of steady growth, of improvement in quality of sanitation and progress on the part of the producers, manufacturers, and those associated with the dairy industry in the province. Further setting of your standards and the meeting for the June or July meeting of the Alberta Dairy Council and was at the rate of one cent per pound of butter fat on all milk and cream delivered to processing plants, effective the first month of June The money was forwarded by the Dairy Farmers of Canada. Details of the use of the national producers organization authorized to administer the

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Department of Agriculture

Alberta's Department of Agriculture was reorganized under the Province was created in 1905 to shortcomings in the constant improvement of farming practice, so that the farmer may receive the greatest return for his effort without impairing the soil's fertility.

The work of the department is carried on under a number of branches, each established with men trained for the particular activities as plant-thieving and heart-warming, the Bonin Farms Limited has secured 97 points in the 54 record 1951, season—12 goals and 15 assists. The signing of Detroit's big Bonin is known as "one Boom."

The Field Crops Branch has four divisions, all concerned with better crops and the improvement of cropping methods These are

1 Crop Improvement The division investigates and distributes information about crops and varieties of seed. Special emphasis is placed on forage crops The use of inoculants is encouraged and contributions are made towards the cost of municipal seed-cleaning plants.

2 Weed Control and Soil Conservation. Work is done closely with the Agricultural Service Boards, and information and advice obtained reports to the farmer through farmer land use

3 Horticulture This division includes the provincial horticultural station at Brooks and a forest nursery station at Oliver. Information on trees, fruits flowers, lawns and vegetables is provided, and improvement of home grounds encouraged by the supplying program with an output of 10,000,000 trees a well underway.

4 Crop Protection This division deals with weeds, pests and disease Information is distributed and active campaigns for the control of field crop insects, rat beginning and vegetables pests and wages

The Agricultural Extension Service Branch, through the preparation and distribution of useful information, endeavors to improve the effectiveness of their operations of the various branches employs 47 district agriculturists, 18 district home economists, 4 staff of supervisors as well as specialists in agricultural engineering, nutrition and home design Many thousands of public meetings, home visits and office interviews are held each year Agricultural statistics are compiled for general use, and Alberta's Master Farm Family programs honoring outstanding families in five sections of the province is conducted by the branch

The Radio and Information Branch is responsible for the radio programs "Voice of the Land" information of agricultural interest is broadcast Monday through Friday from six Alberta radio stations. Other publications are prepared and distributed weekly to the farm press and others.

The Poultry Industry Branch assists farmers with poultry enterprises. Floors supplying eggs to hatcheries are tested and an experimental breeder farm is operated at Oliver

The Agriculture Branch is concerned with the promotion and efficiency of the co-operative

Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics are operated by the department at Olds, Vermilion and Fairview Practical two-year courses in agriculture are offered to boys and in home economics to girls Courses start in October and continue until early April

The Veterinary Services Branch seeks to reduce disease losses in the livestock and poultry industries, to the send maintaining a modern laboratory for diagnostic services.

The Livestock Branch promotes better breeding in cattle, sheep and swine through the greater use of purebred sires, and encourages improvement generally through competitions, breeding and management practices.

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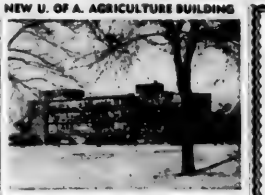

The above new University of Agriculture Building is one of the interesting Campus places you are invited to visit during the Annual Varsity Guest Weekend February 25, 26, 27. Highlights of the week end will include conducted tours throughout all the major buildings where a number of displays have been prepared. Special programs and entertainment are also on the agenda. It's going to be open house at the University. Everyone is invited including parents and prospective students now in High School.

TRAFFIC SAFETY LANE

By J. W. McKAY

Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton.

Why is it that so many accidents occur when no one in his right mind likes to be in a smash-up? Why is it that today special concern and attention is paid the accident-prone and accident-repeater driver? To what may we attribute the huge accident rate among the small percentage of our driving population? What influences may we expect law enforcement, traffic engineering, driver testing and other activities to have on driver behaviour? How important for safety are psychophysical testing devices?

The questions asked above are really a fact that face those whose job it is improving the driver. With the accident-prone driver we must study his complex nature, his behaviour and environment in order to help him drive. This is easily attitudes and emotional responses behind the wheel constitute only one important aspect of his total personality, he must be studied as a total individual and as a member of society as well as analyzed as a driver who is susceptible to involvement in accidents.

There exists today only a limited amount of proved facts and reliable data to work with. These data provide only limited answers to the many questions which are asked. When final and justifiable the contributors have included their conclusions or the expert opinion of other technicians and specialists. It should be noted that in no instance is the intent of the contributor merely to supplement proved fact nor as a means of furnishing additional information of particularity, even though it may be of limited value.

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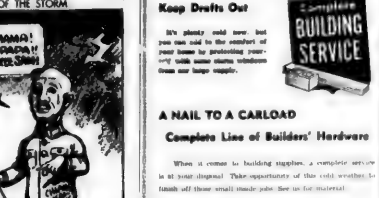

CIVIC INTERESTS

The Town and Village Act (Section 127) states that the Council of a municipality must call an annual meeting once a year to give a complete report of the year's operations at all interested ratepayers.

Complying with the edict this sparsely meeting was held in the St. Paul Town Hall on Monday, February 14 with a very small percentage of the ratepayers present to hear what their council has done in the past year.

There is a purpose for such a law. Everyone is prone to criticize the public, believing that it is for either graft in small unofficial groups, spreading a lot of inaccurate information which in many cases detrimental and harmful to the councillors. The annual meeting is the place where all "beefs" should be aired, at a place where they may be heard and dealt the most good. Ratepayers have the opportunity of recommending any legislature to the incoming council. It is their privilege to make suggestions that will become law, but they serve as a guide in influencing policies and engineering legislation.

It is strange indeed that when the ratepayers are really dissatisfied, having a kick coming, that they hesitate to raise the roof. From the attendance of last Monday it would be reasonable to assume that everybody is satisfied at the administration.

Actually they should be because, except for a few minor office changes the Provincial Inspector's report was very satisfactory.

May we remind you that next Monday is nomination time for one mayor, 2 councillors, three school trustees and hospital representative. It is your duty to take a lively interest in municipal affairs in order that we may elect the best citizens to run our business affairs.

PREFER PRIVATE INSURANCE

Conviction that collective responsibility for the hazards of sickness and accident should be voluntary finds expression through such private organizations as the Blue Cross Preference of vast majority of Canadians for private health insurance lies in knowledge that such non-profit schemes are devoid of politics, administrative red tape and bureaucracy.

Those countries where collective responsibility for health insurance has been assumed by the State have discovered to their sorrow that national health insurance is far from being the panacea by leftists.

Trouble with State-run health insurance is that its efficacy depends upon the economic health of the State itself. If cost of service, as is frequently the case, requires such high level of taxation that nation's economic welfare is impaired, financial consequences manifest themselves in form of inflation, or as dwindling level of investment, thus curtailing job opportunities.

Extensive base cost coverage under voluntary health insurance, such as prevails in Canada, is clear indication that people of this country have no intention of repeating mistakes of UK and other countries where health insurance is a State responsibility.

NO PLACE HERE

For Canada, declares The Financial Post, any policy of farm price supports similar to that in the United States would be ruinous. "In the United States it has been bad enough and world food markets in which Canada has such a vital interest have been seriously shaken. But in the United States agriculture is only one of a great many segments of industry. If the taxpayers there voted to subsidize the farmer, that is their own expensive business and they can probably afford to do so."

"But in Canada farming is one of the country's biggest industries and a firm export market for surplus Crown Properties is absolutely imperative. We cannot begin to consume all our own farm production. Under such circumstances price subsidizing simply does not make sense. We haven't got enough taxpayers to pay the bill. Canada's job is to grow food and market it, not pile it up in elevators and cold storage."

KIND OF COMPETITION

Canadian manufacturers are meeting in domestic and world markets as illustrated by report in NY Times, January 30, that factory workers at Frankfurt put in an average of 56 hours a week for pay, including overtime, of $22. In city's many industries, workers average 51 and a half hours. (Legal basic work-week in West Germany is 48 hours.)

Marked difference was found between wages paid men and women. Among skilled workers in Frankfurt's chemical industry, which is considered to have a high wage scale, men average $24 an hour, women 31 cents. Clothing industry pays men $18 for a 44-hour week, women $11.

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MALLAIG BULLETIN

C. E. BELLEVILLE, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Mallaig News

Old man winter appeared in his usual form for a few days this week when temperatures tumbled to 30 below, however the worst only lasted two days duration. It is again mild and bright 32 above at present writing.

W. (Bill) Fitzgerald is a patient in the St. Paul Hospital as we go to press recently. Phone calls to the hospital indicate that Bill is getting on the mend after his recent bout with the grippe.

Quite a number of friends and relatives attended the funeral of the late J. K. Wallace on St. Paul's Anglican church on Wednesday afternoon last. Rev. Canon Hewitt officiated.

Mailing held it's first hockey tournament on Sunday, Jan. 23rd with Mallaig, Lac Vert, Lac Des Iles and Lake Alma participating. Lac Vert defeated Mallaig and St. Paul defeated Lake Alma in the first round. Mallaig defeated Lac Vert in a return evening game. Mallaig and Saskatoon Lake race in the finals. Lake Alma and Lac Vert played for third and fourth spot.

The first game was a close and exciting affair with the visitors getting away fast at the start.

Several members of the Mallaig 4-H Canoe Club attended the meeting at St Paul with the 4-H Council there during the meeting an enjoyable evening was spent by both Council members and the Lafrance is to be congratulated on the manner in which he handled the social situation as many girls were present with whom we did not know personnel.

The evening Friday evening, February 18th, a challenge game has been taken up by the ball-teams and would-be-ex hockey mentals of Mallaig, they have the authority to take on the Juvenile Game to commence at 8 p.m. sharp. Would the first-aid crew please be on hand with patent-ent, stretchers and splints, as we feel the Mat-ballers will tumble over like bowling pins after ten minutes of play. After all, they are essential to any evening's entertainment on Saturday, and would like to give as much as possible. Rods don't let him hard on them, but at the same time give them a good training.

Mallaig Juvenile Hockey team defeated Lac Vert Juvenile team on Sunday, Jan. 30th by a score of 6 goals to 3. Mallaig team consisted of Bill Fitzgerald, Ken Fitzgerald, Ken Wallace, Ken Hagsan, Ken Hebert, Ken Hebert, Ken Hebert

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WEDDING

Clarkboro — Idaho

Saint Jean de Brebeuf church at Mailing was scene last week-end of the wedding of interest when united Miss Lucille Charbonneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Corbeau, Mr. Rolland Malo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Malo, also of Ma... Nuptial mass was read by Rev. G. H. Perreaux, pastor of Mailing.

The bride, given away in marriage by her father, wore a white floor-length gown, cut with lace from neckline to waist, pearl trim with floor length veil. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses tied with wide pink ribbon.

Mrs. Corbeau accompanied her daughter as a grey dress with pearl jewelry accessories.

Bridesmaids were Jeanne Malo, a fellow net gown and crown on her head, Yvette Jodoin in a of pink angle shirt with net trim and small crown; Harvey Corbeau and Simone Gauvin were best men.

Sister Lavelle ... organist at the organ while a girls choir made the usual renditions.

Reception was held at Mr Alphonse Corbeau's and supper at Malo's Dance in the evening at Mailing. Couple will take up residence in Mallaig.

A Comment On Old-Timer Game

Editor
St. Paul Journal.
St. Paul Alberta

A comment on the old-timers hockey game between Edmonton and Calgary.

I am blessed (or cursed) with a large family and am capable of observing the trend of the time and men like me are forced to endorse the respective policy of reform. If organized hockey and entertainment as we know it is to continue at all, not only must there be a consolidation of power but there must be a complete unquestionable control by head it.

Had I spoken to the great white fathers and foremen the results of the game, I would have offered my undivided services to the old-timers club, with the result that the home men could have been whitewashed.

I won't be near the next fire practice as it could happen that the home will accidently point at me with hot pressure

Hockey Enthusiast,
Alfred Bay

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Ninth Teen-Age Conference

Re-burg Teen Town this year is being host to the Ninth Western Canada Teen Conference at ... Alberta, from April 14 to 17, 1955. Brandburg is 70 miles west of Edmonton on paved highway 16.

If there a a group of young people who feel ... organization or Club in your community is over the ages of 13 to 18 inclusive, they are invited to attend this conference. If there is not an organized group in your community but there are some Teenagers that there be a consolidation of power but there must be a complete unquestionable control by head it.

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[illegible]	5	2	2	1	23	17	5
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Human Cases Of Rabies Small Percentage Of Total Cases

By Marcel Chevrette, B.A.

Rabies, also called hydrophobia or mad dog disease, is caused by the ... of mad dog disease, is caused by the ... instantaneous in dogs, rats and ... in general with all ... warm-blooded animals.

It is transmitted to domestic animals ... other animals by bite of ... animal. The following countries are reported free from rabies: Canada, Britain, Ireland, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii. The disease has been spread all over the world by man and ... in Canada ... Canada ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

President Sweeney Addresses Dairymen At Convention In Calgary

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funds raised by the June appeals campaign. During the five years we have been associated with the national fund we have sent $315,000.00 to the central institute of the dairy producers of Alberta. We are glad to say the principle established that producers are willing to maintain a share of their earnings toward the cost of public relations and advertising.

The money is spent on the promotion/education of an adequate, based, composed of representatives of the Associated Milk Producers of Canada, the National Dairy Council and the Dairy Farmers of Canada.

Life Membership

At the event at annual convention, it has been customary for the whole-hearted approval of the members at the voting of Life Memberships. Certificates to a few outstanding members of the association. Your Directors feel confident that you will approve the action of the Edmonton Dairy Council in honoring with the name of an ever expanding population. The Directors have accepted the responsibility of promoting, if possible, more production to meet the demands, little with a regard for richness, purity and wholesomeness, unsurpassed in any part of the world.

Dairymen have accepted rigid standards of grading and sanitation, they have maintained continuity of supply and adopted exacting methods of handling perishable foods. They have reduced costs to consumers a reasonable price for their products and they have discharged their responsibility to the public in a manner worthy of the highest commendation.

To make sure that consumers will have as much as they want of dairy products as many products, it is desirable to produce slightly in excess of estimated needs. To this end the output is beyond the control of the dairyman.

Drought conditions can upset predictions and a shortage will result, unusually favorable conditions can produce a surplus and have less the farmer to the dairy industry at the present time.

Dairy production in Alberta is increasing by about 3 per cent of the total milk production going to butter converted into butter and during the years of favorable production conditions.

In the form of butter, his accumulated in a standard proportion. The disposal of an accumulated stock of a non-seasonal product becomes a real problem. A surplus, even when held by a government is difficult to dispose of, in a world of trade barriers, currency difficulties and domestic support schemes such as the United States price of parity prices.

In Canada, as in many other countries, we have had the benefit of these prices, for butter. There is no shortage in the home fits to producers income. This in all the more appreciated when the stability of dairy prices are compared with the price decline that has taken place in other farm products.

The surplus of butter is not due to an increase in production alone. It is due to the fact that margarine has displaced butter in the home market to the extent of 17 per cent. It has consumed with some degree of accuracy that margarine has caused a decrease of 3 lbs per capita in the consumption of butter in Canada. It means that one third of the market has been lost and the trend continues. Where will it end? In the U.S. the sales of butter and margarine are about equal.

Various suggestions have been offered as solutions to the butter surplus problem. Briefly stated these will be debated at the convention. It must be remember that farmers receive 60 cent per pound of butterfat, while vegetable oil, landed in Canada at a cost of ten to twelve cents per pound.

How to remove the disproportion is something to some form of assistance to dairy producers. In granting him such assistance it should be support products. This is hard to understand. For dairy men who produce butterfat, while receives about 60 cents per pound of butterfat, while surveys, show his actual cost is around that figure. Yet there are those who say: Reduce the price of butter and he problem will be solved. The man who received the least for his labor is asked to take a further reduction.

If those who openly advocate a drastic cut in the dairyman's wages were to invoke the same principle in other wage earners, the picture would appear in its true light. If some sellers, who offer the wage cut, as the quota advocates, would visit the farm homes in rural areas I believe they would not have the heart to place the full burden of the price adjustment on the farm family.

The industry needs, and must have, some protection against cheap vegetable oils. I appeal to every group of society to consider the survival of a section of the agricultural industry which is threatened with destruction. I often I for a better understanding of the plight of those people who create so much new wealth every year and who work seven days a week to supply essential food products for the nourishment of our people.

Seventeen per cent of the people in Canada are depending on the dairy industry as a means of livelihood. If we need the dairy industry it should not be a crime to ask for some measure of protection for it. If we unfairly tax one section of the economic structure for the benefit of another section of the economy we are not helping the entire area or retail price. Their cost of production would be increased. Should they get more than a small share of the present income.

If nothing the spread seems to be the price of margarine is unduly governmental policy at the consumer level and creates a premium for those in authority that are asked to decide on the best method of giving relief to the dairy industry. Should they choose to subsidize butter or to subsidize margarine?

Constructive suggestions are invited and our executive will be pleased to receive from the conventional floor, representations of bonds an appreciation for the services of some of the vital problems in the industry and I hope everyone here will be better informed of these matters at the close of the convention.

Acknowledgements

I want to thank the Directors for their support in the work of the association and I want to express my appreciation of the services of Mr W F Kruger, our Secretary - Treasurer. The Directors wish to thank Mr D H McCallum for his assistance on the program committee and his fine co-operation throughout the year.

Our special thanks go to every member of the Calgary Committees for their splendid convention arrangements

Here is a good two-part combination. Like the pair and other outfits it is a French cotton with a contrast all-over small dot and border of polka dots. This is cool and will wash effectively in both the dots. Yellow and pleated skirt. The blue bodice and the yellow is a basic sash. The yellow is a basic sash. The yellow is a basic sash.

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We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors, in St. Paul, Elk Point and Edmonton whose kind expressions of sympathy floral tributes on shoulder during our recent bereavement greatly by alleviated the grief at the loss of our father, Mr Wm. Mornick

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Comedy starring Bob Hope and Mickey Rooney
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25 and 26
SILVERLOAD
Western in tech. starring John Payne and Dan Duryea

Plan Improvements on Guides And Scouts' Hut in Future

A very successful meeting was held at the Scout Hut on Monday night, Feb 17, with Dr A Winchester in the chair.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. C. Boos as the Secretary and were approved and adopted She also read the financial statement, which was an encouraging one

Appreciation was expressed from the chair of the highly regardable work and appreciation of the recent tea by the Guides and Brownies, realizing splendid results of $76

The main discussion of the evening was the proposed improvement to the Hut, whereby it is to be thoroughly insulated and made draft proof A carpenter is to be employed to organize & groups of voluntary workers, these are to be recruited from a band of very willing men from Spring Park district and from Elk Point Village.

A member of other equally important activities was gratefully discussed, to the benefit of the group of young people who enjoy using the Hut regularly on appointed week nights

The kitchen is also to be properly equipped, so that with both gas and electricity which have been installed for some time past, it is proposed to have out the building at very reasonable rates for such gatherings as teas or banquets.

Mrs Raham, always a very enthusiastic worker has made a wonderful parliament, quilt of many attractive colours to be disposed of for funds for the Scout and Guide movement in Elk Point

Any person masonry interested in the life and welfare of our young people in Elk Point are asked to join the welfare group.

Library Very Popular Place

The Elk Point Library boasted just sort of Zerweck's Corsage for a program on the Wednesday and Saturdays from 2 until 6 p.m. Members came from Arnaudville, Shoonvert Valley and the Bait plant as well as from the Town of Elk Point.

Another section of shelves has been added recently thus taking up all available space in the present, adding Much of the credit for the success of the library goes to Mrs H Vaughn who is most tactful as her duties as librarian.

Derwent Team Beats Local R.S.

A high school hockey game at Derwent Sunday saw the Derwent Dodgers defeat the Elk Point High School team, as a rough and tumble sixty minutes of play Derwent went ahead 5 to 0 the first period and added 1 more to 1 of Elk Point's in the second? In the third period Derwent added 1 goal before Elk Point rallied with two quickies to leave the score at a final 7-3.

LINEUP

James Krenik, Barry Kent, Nels Hall, Mac Fenton, Doug Kent, Big Bill Hall, Ken Hall, Ken Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scoggins and daughters from Melville were guests of Mrs. Jim Scoggins for the week end. Mrs. Paul McIntyre were week end visitors to the city

Red Cross Held Meeting

The Elk Point District Red Cross met at the Elk Point Scout Hut with Mrs W Adam presiding Ladies from Heinsburg, Armadale, Lindberg, Spring Park were present. Following various committee reports in which services carried out by the Red Cross were numerated, guest speaker, Mr G Brindly representative of the Provincial Red Cross gave an informal talk on what the Red Cross stands for A film "We Dance Again" was then shown. The next meeting to be held at Heinsburg is scheduled for the first week in June.

Old Timers Hold Get - Together

A few of Elk Point's Old-Timers gathered Friday, Feb. 11 for an enjoyable evening of cards and dancing. Three cops, seven nags, politics, chatsons and quadrilles were of the numbers on the old time dance programme.

After lunch, Mr Chandler of Lindbergh gave a very interesting talk on his experiences as a mounted Police in this vicinity in the early days.

Local News

Mrs Margaret McGuinn arrived on the bus Friday night in time to join the old timers party She returned to Edmonton on Sunday to resume he couples in an laboratory technique

Ben and Jim Kostiuk spent a part t week end at home due to the fact that Victoria Composite was playing in a tournament there.

Mrs Edmondson and Jimmy Edmondson after a week in Edmonton.

Mrs Miller, Jeanne, Mrs Van Arnum and Helen Prusek were returned from Elk Point who attended the Ice Cycles held in Edmonton last week end.

Mr and Mrs. Kovalik have Mrs Kovalik's sister and her husband Mr and Mrs Bill Norman of Edmonton visiting them for a few days.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Scoggins and daughters from Melville were guests of Mrs. Jim Scoggins for the week end. Mrs. Paul McIntyre were week end visitors to the city

Ladies Win Ladies' Bonspiel

On Saturday and Sunday of last week the Elk Point Curling rink was the scene of the Elk Point Ladies' Open Bonspiel Curling enthusiasts from Heinsburg, Clandonald, St Paul, Bonnyville and Elk Point entered rinks in the two event spiel.

In the Grand Challenge Mrs Traeger's rink of Mrs Dyrda, Mrs Bowland and Mrs Lavoy were the winners. The men contestants to be held at Heinsburg is scheduled for the first week in June.

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Now Officers

The new slate of officers recently elected at the annual meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce held on Feb 10 are as follows: President, D Tyson. Vice-Pres D Schwenker Sec-Treas. P Fersen elected committees are Agricultural, H Tweed; Industrial, J Zerweck; Public Relations, J Boos; Sports and Recreation, P Hope. Civic and Beautification, J Bodnar; Development of Natural Resources, S Andrushak; Transportation and Communications, N Warren, Publicity Committee, E Brailsford, Library Committee, Dr A. Wagenbach

During the business section of the meeting delegates were appointed to investigate the possibility of a report zone being laid in Elk Point It was also moved and seconded that $100 be given the Elk Point Library for improvements to the premises

The next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for March 10, 1955

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday, February 20, 1955
Elk Point, 7:30 p.m., W A Adam Preacher

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 20, 21, 22
Double Feature
Program
Cinemascope
Color by Technicolor
Starring Jeff Chandler, Maureen O'Hara
Plus
Color by Technicolor
Starring Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney
Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 23, 24
Double Feature
Program
Cinemascope
Color by Technicolor
Starring Jeff Chandler, Maureen O'Hara
Plus
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NOTICE OF POLL

St. Paul School Division No. 45
Election in Subdivision No. 5

TAKE NOTICE that for the purpose of the ELECTION of a TRUSTEE for SUBDIVISION No. 5, of the School Division No. 45, a poll will be held in each of the School Districts listed below on the

18th. DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1955, From 2:00 O'clock p.m. to 5:00 O'clock p.m.

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Ferguson Field S.D. No. 2726	School House
Lindbergh S.D. No. 2002	School House
Middle Creek S.D. No. 2660	School House
Frog Lake S.D. No. 1966	Frog Lake Hall
Lake Whitney S.D. No. 3190	Heinsburg Legion Hall
Martin S.D. No. 2696	Heinsburg Legion Hall
Norway Valley S.D. No. 3016	Heinsburg Legion Hall
Heinsburg S.D. No. 4020	Heinsburg Legion Hall
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Cooder	194	190	193
Lander	146	161	139
Haggart	169	132	166
Girard	111	169	181
Joly	158	166	139
Pominin	166	152	120
Drouin	168	154	165

Tuesday, January 8

Conroy	168	168	166
Arnold	92	102	97
Morbon	96	92	100
Belanh	146	115	156
Brunneau	146	161	173
Keen	171	148	170
Delisle	99	127	93
Rust	113	106	201

Wednesday, January 9

Boschuk	149	149	149
Wenyanowski	96	96	93
Bisquet	214	163	171
Bevier	89	78	82
Belberge	136	123	206

National Jaycee President At Lloydminster

Monty Aldous, National president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada, on a current nation-wide tour stopped over in several Alberta Points last week to bring a message of unity and co-ordination within the organizations.

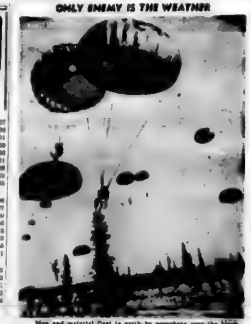
At Lloydminster on Friday, Mr. Aldous addressed a number of Jaycee delegates at a special meeting Representatives were gathered from North Battleford, St Paul, Camrose and other points

At a dinner meeting in the evening, taking the floor as guest speaker, Mr Aldous brilliantly and concisely emphasized the growing power of Canada and the place it is being called upon to fill in international politics.

"It's natural resources," said Mr Aldous, "have great potential and we are destined to play a greater role than any other country. But what really makes Canada the unique nation it is and necessitates for its continued prosperity, is our freedom. We have it in abundance."

Jaycee delegates attending from St. Paul were Mike Pauylik, president, and L. H Drouin.

Mr. G. Ross McIntosh, manager of the "News Optimist," and a Saskatchewan Regional Director from North Battleford was also a guest speaker



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District Farmers Meet To Discuss Parity Prices and Marketing

On Monday evening February 14 a meeting of great interest to all farmers was held in the

Under the chairmanship of Mr W Parkinson of the Cork Local PUA, Mr Lake Beale, chairman of the International Co-operative Pulp Union was guest speaker. The hall was well filled with farmers from the surrounding districts. Be said did the speaker handle his subject and so kept the attention of the audience that any time during Mr Beale's two hour talk, the proverbial pin could have been heard to drop

One of the first objectives of the Farmers Union in this province is to have a high percentage of the farmers banded together permanently in co-operate with other provinces making a united front in wide organization

Parity prices and marketing boards were discussed both by Mr Beale and Mr. Schulz strongly advocating information was given on the part the federal government having within itself different groups which are responsible to different organizations such as labour unions, agriculture unions, manufacturers unions etc. In the last twenty years no farm organization knew what the government group to which they could bring their problems. Labour unions are starting to support farmers more and more as time goes on

A good examination of what support prices are, and how they are consistent closely price of milk, to the point of deciding exactly which the farmer has to buy before obtaining while farm produce prices consistently drop, is known to the public at large and a depression follows. If the right goals and for agriculture everywhere will be left in darkness

A question period followed the address, and many pertinent questions were asked the speaker

In moving a vote of thanks to the speaker Mr Norman Slater said "I have always found the business like conduct their business on a highly organized plane for showing profits while farmers for years past have been progressing along without organized representation, taking what was handed out to them."

Farmers cannot expect miracles to happen after one year or two of solemn organization. The necessary machinery is now set up and farmers consistent support of the PUA, is the only solution to their problems

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St Theresa hospital were

Lillian Lemon, Cork, Rose De Monaco, St Paul, Walter Nicole, St Pa ... Darcy Boyne Lake, Richard Conner, St Paul, Mrs. Yves Malinq, Bonny Mc-Mahon, Cornwall, Mrs. Leon Lamoureux, St. Paul, Charles Maine, St Paul, Annette Rotatoun, Lakeid, Simone Hurtubise, Malinq, Madeleine Thorel, St Brieux, Barney Cardinal Saddle Lake, Mrs A. Cardinal, Saddle Lake, Mrs P Gladue, Saddle Lake, Solenger Tremblay, St Paul Bonnie Lobrie, St Paul Mrs A Chamberland, St Paul, Mrs. E. Yvet Malinq, Bonny Mc-Connell, St Paul, Ernest Hrunka, Lakeid, Dek Szewcka, St Paul, Magella Boulianne, Brosseau, Lenie Chamberland, St Paul, Mrs I. Desaultner, Lafond, Mr Elmer Peter, Fuoy, Therese St Jean, St. Paul, Aimee D'Aoust, St Vincent, Mrs. O Dubrule, St Pierre, Jacques Sandoz, Beaucamin, Annette Loiebvre, St. Paul, Frantine Lebrecht, St. Paul, Jack Lech, Admont, Mrs. Albert Lafond, St. Paul, Mrs Arthur Sioux, Bascombe, a boy, Mr and Mrs Maurice Dart, Le Bretard, a boy, Mr and Mrs. Charlie Cardinal, Saddle Lake, a girl, Mr and Mrs. Gladue Patrick, Saddle Lake, a girl

Mr. Gerry Gauvin Wins Dairy Award

Nutrition of award was received by Mr C Gauvin of St Paul from the Alberta Dairy Association recently Mr. Gauvin was named second prize winner in the grader butter fat competition for 1954 and receives $11.00.

In 1953 he was awarded fifth in the same competition and in 1952 first for general improvement

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22 In Race For M.D. Councillors

Beckaine Wins School Seat On Braw Decision

Paul Back Gets 20 Majority In Div. 2

The nominees had hard to call on everyone any reason and with 67 votes it would be required to ... sibility either would gain the seat for Trustee in Division 2 (Holding St Luke, Therien St Vincent etc.) of St. Paul School Division No 43

The unofficial count was too close for a clean cut declaration and the official count was still more complicated with a deadlock of 336 for Wilfred Desjarlais, Mailing and Mrs. Jeanne Marie Charles Williams of St Line

One ballot, showing a spoiled result, was discarded on supervisor of both candidates, after a hard controversial debate arose out of two ballots. Both of which could be prominently declared void resulting in a tie again on the choice came ballot favored Desjarlais, but after Williams, in favor of either would declare a victor.

The ballot Barney Deckaine had been marked for another candidate, but a change of mind had moved the cross up It was not an Charles On a subsequent ballot, having run short, the Bonner Power Deputy Returning Officer listed Williams with the wrong Christian name of Wilfrid instead of Charles and because that name was not spelled right Deckaine, doubt was expressed as to the intention of the voter.

Faced with the dilemma of making a decision in a perplexing predicament, Returning Officer Yves Dupuis gave the matter proper consideration and finally and after consulting with the Deputy Returning Officers personnel, broke the deadlock with a draw proposal, accepted by both candidates and their representatives

The name of Wilfred Deckaine was then drawn out of a hat by Mr W. E. Gadbois Chairman of the Board of Trustees The other of the newspaper held the hat.

Had the election been declared a tie by the Returning Officer, the candidate whose nomination papers are filed first is automatically elected, according to the Robert Act. Mr. Deckaine entered his at 11 a.m. and Williams at 3 p.m.

Both candidates, before the draw, reserved right to contest the election if the result proved unsatisfactory.

Mr Deckaine was duly elected Councillor for Division 2, but Charles Williams and his supporters have not entirely ruled out contest the election on the eligibility of some voters on the list.

The question of a hospital in Goodridge District may be considered as further grounds for calling a new election. It has been alleged that irregularities and interference with the conduct of an election was made by some Goodridge ratepayers who set out to bring included in the St. Paul Roman Catholic District and School Division, made necessary by the non-co-operation decision, determined at the first of the year. They would number remaining with Bonnyville. Only three votes were required.

	Deck.	Mac.	Wil.
Blanche	16	0	23
Therien	24	20	137
Mailing	174	0	13
Bellerive	40	0	13
Chartier	13	0	13
Goudreau	15	0	13
Cowings L.	20	0	27
St. Line	13	0	20
Bonner Bryer	12	0	51
TOTALS	336	20	336

Official count of ballots from division 4 came out in a quieter vein, declared Paul Back of Malmberg winner by 20 Majority over Mr. Emmanuel Hogue

	Back	Hogue
Primeau	16	0
Malmberg	121	52
Middle Creek	16	7
Ferguson Flats	11	51
Frog Lake	11	31
Lindbergh	10	19
Vesting	19	1
TOTAL	170	159

Hornets Out of Eastern League Playoffs; Win Last Game Off Viking

The St Paul Hornets, playing from behind, with only a numerical chance of remaining in the playoffs did not give up fighting the heavy odds to the end, with sporting and competitive spirit, which gained the admiration of the local fans and outsiders as well.

Starting the season with a disorganized team, they rallied toward season and turned out a powerful aggregation that was the best in the league. It is believed by some observers that had they been given a few chance and not been, it is rumored, victims of gambling, they would have walked right through the playoffs.

They were knocked off of the finals not by their failure to win, but by a 7-6 loss, the powerful Vegreville team conceded to Vermilion in a crucial deciding league game.

As it was they ended tied for points with the Vermilion Tigers, but lost on a basis of goals for and against.

In its last four games the Hornets have won three and tied one, rapidly climbing into a playoff berth. Their best game in the season was played at Viking last Friday when they defeated the most powerful team of the league 6-5 in a real thriller, ending the League in a blaze of glory

At League Next Year

Official word has it that the Hornets have been accepted in the Eastern Alberta League for next year The enthusiasm being displayed and the support behind the team will make them a strong contender The boys know what the score is and right from the start they will go in there with the kind of competition that will make it tough all the way through and not only at the finish when the odds are in favor.

The Roster of St. Vincent

As soon as Gilbert Brosbu, coach says his score do under . 5 Pat Tessa in the line of road, they were urgently called to save a floundering Meadow Lake rink in the Sasbu Meadow Lake Cup Series. Lineup, Gilbert Brosbu, Pat Tessa, Bill Lemire, Paul Leger, Jack Gauthier. They were back Wednesday for a game in Bonnyville

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The boys, scheduled to leave Tuesday morning by car, were held up by drifting roads, but the urgency decreed that they must be on the line at all cost

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The boys to watch in Lamo (Frenchie) Dubois of Edmonton who will go in with Jerry Joe Edwards of Amber Valley These boys at only 117 and 118 lbs. are very quick and give out a lot. Little Frenchie is as game as they come and always goes in to win. From the previous fights we are sure he can go a long way in the boxing game

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Dates, who is promoting this fight is trying to line up another 4 rounder to complete the card. So until Saturday, see you at the Legion Hall.

Continue Winning Streak At Two Hills

There is no doubt that the winning spirit has taken possession of our Hornets. In Two Hills, last Sunday, they continued the streak by winning top honors in a 3-game competition.

In the initial game they took Redwater 2-0 and in the finals defeated Bonnyville Two Hills 7-4. Bonnyville lost the first game to Two Hills 5-0.

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Bonnyville, making a bid in the Provincial Intermediate B Playoffs lost the first of a home and home series, total points, 7-1 at Barrhead last Saturday.

In Bonnyville Wed., Barrhead took the series with a 3-1 win.

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Important Players

Our star players from Saskatchewan have developed into some pretty important players. The backbone which bolstered our St Paul Team in its hour of need, the urgency decreed that they must be on the line at all cost

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Farmers Mixed Spiel Wed., March 2nd

Farmers and Farmettes are invited to participate in a mixed bonspiel on Wednesday, March 2nd. Only farmers will play and they will skip their own rinks. Leave your entry with Henri Chamberland, caretaker of the rink.

Boxing Match At Legion Hall Saturday 26th

Tappy Tyler to Keep France in Main Event

Saturday, February 26th boxing will be in town 8:30 sharp in the Legion Hall.

The main event brings together two very good boys — Tappy Tyler and Johnny Fraser This bout will go 6 rounds and both boys are out to win. Plenty of action should be provided in this bout alone

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Brigade Called Out For 'Polky'

The St. Paul Fire Brigade was called out in sub-zero weather, Tuesday at 4 p.m. when they were soon to fight a fire at Roy Pudenuk's main street residence.

Caught in time from any early alarm given by Mrs. Pudenuk, the fire was confined to damage in the children's room clothes closet. Fire damage itself was slight to the clothes, but heat, dense and local smoke consuming from smouldering clothes made it hard for firemen to work and control the building.

It is believed children playing in the room had found matches and accidently set fire.

Over Expenditure Of $73,000 On 1954 Budget

Charged Mostly Against Public Works and Bad Weather Conditions

Re-allocation of Municipal totals into comprehensive classifications and changes of existing allocations effecting bad economic conditions necessitating re-assessment of values in all divisions and special interest at the annual Meeting of the St Paul Municipal District No 26, Saturday, February 19, which recorded nominations for 24 candidates in the seven divisions and a final total of 22 contenders after two withdrew before the deadline, Monday

Nominations to Hospital Boards were unanimous in favor of Mr. Mr. E. L. Gadbois in the St. Paul Municipal Hospital District No. 26, and Mr. Nick Tymchishak representing the Municipal District No. 26, 2.3 Point District No. 12 will be elected by acclamation. Gadbois, Mr. Harry Pellerin and Mr. John Brule contesting the seats.

Nominations for councillors, read by returning officer Mr. Eugene Lachance are as follows

Division No. 1
Henry Jonasson (past council)
Wm. Yaremkevich (withdrew)
Lance Kaplan

Division No. 2
Paul Leger (past councillor)
A C Poole
Wm C Keller

Division No. 3
Steve Lemchuk (past Coun.)
Joseph Wolfe (withdrew)
Lambert V. Sharko

Division No. 4
Harry Tkachuk
Maurice John
William Kwchenal
Armand Lemoine

Division No. 5
R D. Sloan (past councillor)
P Pilewski

Division No. 6
M Chartrand
L. W Simone
H V Blower
Lawren Charbonneau

Division No. 7
Art Porter
J J Schaff
A S Krvenky
E. A Brown
R F Bolton

E. L. Gadbois, Chairman

Voted by the meeting to take over the chairmanship of the annual session, Mr. E. L. Gadbois of Lakeid called Mr. R Sloan, Acting Deputy-Reeve to make the Reeve's report in the absence of Mr. R. J Hawks, confined home due to illness

Over-expenditure

Gross expenditure of $73,-150.35 above the 1954 budget of $1,282,852 was attributed mostly to public works, all of which were caused by wet weather conditions encountered in the

Government grants provided for at the beginning of the year totalled $1,282,852 calling for an expenditure of $1,282,852 on the part of the municipality on the 26-12 per cent basis. Actual cost of $1,355,000 was spent with government grants amount of $1,282,852 leaving a deficit of $73,000 to be met by the municipality of the Improvement District.

Road Work

Imports of the bad weather, road work was extensive. Gravel was excavated for 65 miles of new gravel, 16 miles of re-gravelled patching and 70 miles of grade built up to standard qualifying for government grants.

Tax Receipts

The Reeve further reported that current tax receipts were 91 per cent of the current tax revenue and the total tax receipts 97 per cent of the current tax revenue, 13 per cent below levy for current and arrears Outstanding tax as of December 31, 1954 was $420,419 against $383,236 for the same period in 1953

The Municipal Mill rate for 1954 was 39 between 22 and 60 for school, depending on the requirements of the individual divisions 8 to 14 on the hospital districts, total ranging from 69 to 77 mills

School requisitions amounted to $171,886.00 and hospital $42,000, all paid during the current year

Votes of the Ratepayers

Out of the Reeve's report, comments on the over-expenditure with relation to the public works and road conditions, a storm of protests and suggestions arose from the floor where ratepayers, for the space of an hour, individually and collectively voiced their views on how the municipal should be handled.

Answering many questions on the over-expenditure problem of country roads, many of which had been remedied during the past wet season The Municipal road construction program was declared too far ahead of the manufacturers ability and it was suggested it should be handled properly with a long range plan to cut down unnecessary cost

Most of the complaints were replied to by councilmen in attendance and noted for attention by the in-coming council.

STAY WITHIN BUDGET

Mr. Walter Lamoureux, in his report stated he had undistributed an over expenditure and recommended to the council to stay within the budget No further declared that the roads and country of the municipality were in their customary good order and well kept.

Still on the council at the time of distribution were, Messrs. J Hawkes, R D Sloane W Lorenson, Paul Leyk, Henri Chamchuck, Steve Demchuk J S Chrapko, former councillor of Division four also attended unofficially by means of transfer in Eagle

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Guilty Of False U.I. Statements

A rev deed of the Ashmont district was brought before police court at Ashmont Monday afternoon before Magistrate D. Woodcock is having made 11 false statements to the Unemployment Insurance Commission last summer.

He had declared to the Commission that he had not been working nor believed to be working for the purpose of gain. while in fact he had been working. His false declarations had covered a period of 124 days and he had received $726.00 benefit to which he was not entitled and which $10.00 had been paid back to the Commission. He was fined $50.00 and costs or in default of payment, three months in jail. He was also ordered to pay additional penalty covering the balance owing to the Commission of $716.00 and in default of payment to an additional three months in jail The terms to run consecutively.

Mr. L. J. Fortier, barrister of St. Paul conducted the prosecution for the Commission and Mr W. G. Fuller, Barrister, St. Paul was counsel for the accused.

Two Candidates For Mayor; Three Councillors

Hospital and School By Acclamation

The position of Mayor of St. Paul, left open by the retirement of Walter Lamoureux who has served alternately for six years and has contested this year by two candidates who have submitted applications on nomination day, February 21 between the hours of 11 and 12 a.m.

Aspiring Mayors for the next three years of office are Laval J. Fortier, Barrister and Judge Van Brabant, Col. Agent.

Elections will be held for two councillors with three candidates in the running Retiring Councillor Percy will run again for office, along with two newcomers, Mr Romeo Bedard and Mr Phil Lafrance Vacancies were created by the retirement of Councillor Georges Perry and Jules Van Brabant

The election on the hospital board is necessitated by performance He has been entrusted with the position for the past two years

Three School Board Seats are created by acclamation with the required number only filling applications of L. G. Mandin, Frank Lambert and Laurent Duchesneau will sit for the next two years.

Elections are scheduled for Monday, March 7th.

Coming Events

Bingo at the Parish Hall on March 6th, 8.30 p.m. in aid of the Sacred Heart Church. Many valuable prizes donated by Mrs. E. L. Gadbois. Admission is 50c for 25 games for $1.00 or 10c per game at the hall.

Darling Ladies' Wear will sponsor a Fashion Show in the Legion Hall, Wednesday, March 9, at 8:00 p.m.

Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the United Church on Thursday, March 3, 8 p.m. in the UC. Hall.

The first meeting of Toastmasters Club will be held in the Town Hall, Friday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. All persons interested in learning the art of Public speaking are invited to attend.

Chamber Secretary

New Chamber of Commerce Secretary Mrs. Lorna Gray was recently appointed at a Chamber meeting held on Monday. Mrs. Gray is a resident of the district and has been in Bonnyville for the past 3 years. Previously served in that capacity 2 years ago before leaving for Edmonton. Experienced with public and commercial relations, Mrs. Gray is expected to be a valuable addition to the Chamber.

Pentecostal Church Sunday Services

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to all regular church services.

SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m., Sunday School for children of every age and also bible class for young people and adults; 11 a.m., preaching service; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

WEDNESDAY: 8:00 p.m. prayer meeting.

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Bonnyville Lions Hall, Tues. & Wed. Fisher's Store Hall Cold Lake Centre Hotel, Thursday, February 24th

St. Paul Hotel, Friday, February 25th

Farm Women Host Premier

On Friday morning, February 11th, a delegation from the Farm Women's Union of Alberta met with the Premier and Cabinet members and presented the resolutions endorsed recently at the Annual Convention. The brief contained matters of policy such as Property Laws Affecting Women Health, Mental Health services, Mother' Allowances and Education. Resolutions on Grants to Regional Libraries, Proper disinfection after Scarlet Fever, Setting up of a Scholarship Board and an approved position for Nurses for the Aged in their Provinces. The delegation received and an expressed reception for them a co-operative exchange of information.

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By R. J. SCOTT

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Beaver Valley Hockey League

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Glendon	5	5	0	0	30	10	10
Bellvle	5	3	2	0	21	32	6
St. Lina	6	2	3	1	23	28	5
Fr Vermilion	5	2	3	0	19	21	4
Thorsby	5	0	5	0	15	40	0

Individual Scoring

	GP	G	A	Pts
M Ward	5	11	8	19
M Hallum	5	10	3	13
C Kane	5	6	12	18
G Takasha	5	8	10	18
L Haglund	5	5	5	10
A Dyck	5	4	0	4
P Carriniel	5	3	0	3
J Lysting	4	0	1	1

Just take a quick look on the front label address of your newspaper in it day — months now at your earliest opportunity.

PROVINCIAL AND CONSTITUENCY AFFAIRS

By RAY REIERSON, M.L.A.

On Thursday the 17th of February, Hon. Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowlen opened the fourth session of the twelfth Legislature officially opened the traditional ceremony of the reading of the Speech from the Throne by Hon. J. J. Bowlen, Lt. Governor revealed the program expected to be carried out during the session.

His entrance to the Legislature Building itself was heralded by a 13 Gun Salute fired by the 98th Battery of the Royal Canadian Artillery and God Save the Queen played by a Royal Canadian Mounted Police Guard of Honor was also provided by the Navy Band. The whole affair was exceptionally fine to see and

Full report of the Throne Speech will be made to give the highlights, with supporting detail in subsequent issues of this paper in each feature is reviewed and passed in the house.

Of foremost importance is a new School Tax reduction and [illegible] to reduce assessments in every taxpayer by relieving back this levy to a minimum basis, with the differential being paid by Provincial funds. Increased operational costs of education growth for schools as well as all round increases have been made available at low interest rates directly from the Treasury, well assure continual rapid progress in this field simultaneously with reduction in school taxpayers.

Highway and road construction will be accelerated by maintaining our main highway program at its present level, as well as making a new survey of those communities far distant highway construction at low assessed municipal districts on the basis of need. This new fund will be in addition to the regular public works grant previously established.

Considerable satisfaction is personally felt in this more liberal policy, since it is one that I have stressed consistently for the past 3 years and believe will bring about an adequate network of good gravelled roads in this territory as the rest some future. Again a solution, without further burdening the already over-burdened land taxpayer.

Increased percentage of provincial participation in our dollar a day and extended hospitalization scheme will further relieve the taxpayer in this field.

Of tremendous importance to our people is a new Provincial hospitalized medical services plan whereby each one of us may receive modern surgery and other treatment benefit. [illegible] a very long step in establishing medical services and if implementation within the financial reach of all our citizens and remove the fear of destitution resulting from costly periods of sickness and injury. Truly a wonderful goal at the outset and a remarkable achievement in the short period of [illegible] available to develop it.

Another feature of the Speech from the Throne underlies continuation and expansion of all existing forms of assistance and development, spelling about a record Budget and another busiest year in this our Province.

The new Federal Participation in our disabled persons regulations [illegible] increase to approximately 60 per cent of those presently qualified. Full assurance is extended that these provisions will continue to draw their personal financial [illegible] from the Provincial Treasury as in the past should the new regulations have been applied [illegible] appear approximately [illegible] persons now in receipt of the provincial relief [illegible] no longer being qualified.

Its mention was made in the speech concerning marketing Legislation but it will be reviewed thoroughly and if acceptable introduced during the session.

Friday saw the Reply to the Speech from the Throne duly moved by Mr. J. Clark, member for Stettler and seconded by Mr. L. Lewis member for Banff-Cochrane.

Monday the House settles down to business in session with P. Harper Prowse, Liberal, and Leader of the Opposition leading off in the Throne Speech Debate. Every effort will be made to give a concise review of the activities of our legislature each week in this column with the greater emphasis on matters concerning our own particular territory.

QUEEN ELIZABETH ENTERTAINS COMMONWEALTH MINISTERS

A radiant Queen Elizabeth poses with the representatives of the British Commonwealth at Buckingham Palace in London, as she entertained them at dinner. The Queen is wearing a tiara — the dress of a white lace. The ministers are, from left: Sir Godfrey Huggins, Central African Federation; Mohammed Ali, Pakistan; Robert Menzies, Australia; Charles Swart, South Africa; Sir Winston Churchill, Britain; Sidney Holland, New Zealand; Louis St. Laurent, Canada; Pandit Nehru, India, and Sir Javal Kotelawala, Ceylon. All are prime ministers with the exception of Mr Swart, who is South Africa's minister of justice and representing Prime Minister Strydom.

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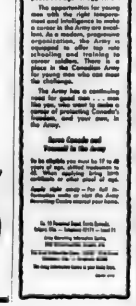

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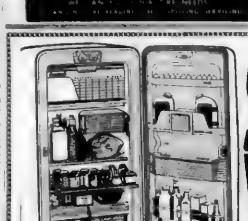

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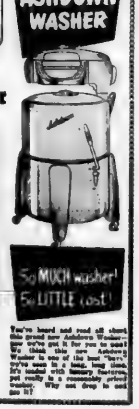

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MALLAIG BULLETIN

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OBITUARIES

Mr. Thomas Chandler of Mallaig passed away on Wednesday, February 16 at about 7.30 p.m. in the Hospital, after a period of ill health. He was 62 years old.

Arriving at the hospital at about 11.00 a.m. the same day he was in good spirit. After having his dinner he was resting in bed. Later he went to the bath room where he passed away in a matter of 3 or 4 minutes.

Dr. Pankowski did everything possible to revive him without avail.

He unexpected death came as quite a shock to his family.

Park Lisle Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge.

Rev Bop Taylor of the St. Paul service.

Mr Chandler is survived by his wife, Florence, two sons, Horace, address unknown, John of Mallaig, two daughters, Mrs. Brushwood of Edmonton, Mrs. Essie Trehorn of Edmonton; eleven grand-children and seventy-eight great grand-children.

Mr. Chandler was born in Coventry England on November 2, 1873 and spent his younger years in different parts of England until he came to Canada in 1903. Spending a few years in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, he came to Alberta about 1920. He first lived in Edmonton until he moved to the Mallaig district where he resided until his death.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Chandler and family wish to take this means of thanking all our friends and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and passing away of our husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral tributes. Special thanks to Rev. Bop Taylor, Park Lisle Funeral Home, and those who kindly consented to act as pall bearers.

Mrs. Florence Chandler
and Family.
Mallaig, Alberta.

Install New Members

Armand Lord, area commander for the H.S. zone of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. attended the Legion meeting held Saturday evening, February 12th in the Mallaig Legion Hut.

Following the regular business of the month, Cmn. Lord took the chair to officially install the January elected officers of the Branch, reviewing their duties for the coming year.

This ceremony proved to be a most interesting experience to those of the members that had had the opportunity of seeing this ceremony performed before.

The Indian Auxiliary of the Legion, held their regular monthly meeting the same evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Magnus

Slow And Snappy Hockey Played In Mallaig Fri.

Shades of the past appeared in many several localities in Ontario terms, Friday evening, when the Mallaig Juveniles met, and defeated the ancient Hockey Moguls to the tune of 8 to 7 score.

From the outset the game was rough and tumbled, jumble of sticks and players, as many as 4 parks were counted on the ice at one time, as fast goal-tender Leo "Bare's" Gendron, and goal stick mate as a result (mainly) from a post-game by players were frequent and long, he even skated down to the opposing goal pronounced a score with the goalie, at the same time slipped a spare puck from his pocket into the goal and argued he had scored

Fatty "Flash" Martin although crabbily on his pins, managed to play a forward position mostly on the row supporting Jack "Rocket" Richard and Orvale "Rocket" Macleod. These two players must have been considerable time practicing on Maskeg Lake, as they played an admirable position game, either on their toes or on their ear.

Len "Powerhouse" Anderson and Neil "Boom-Boom" McKay, combined their efforts somewhat defence "squeeze-play", much to their consternation, found the ice had generally slipped around them leaving them in a bulging position, onto each other, or going down together. On one occasion, the concussion of the puck hitting the boards, at the opposite end of the rink, caused the feet of "Powerhouse" to take off leaving him in a most unseasonly position, on his seat, a position and seat, that was never intended for the purpose to which it was being abused.

Johnny "Mush of Araby" Fitzgerald, proved himself to be a real find since last [illegible] must have glistened and glittered over the Eastern show evening ago. His fleeting strong, caused a tail-end wind velocity, that hampered his already diminishing glitter and speed, but however was allowed one goal, which is yet doubtful if scored legally.

There being no high or low sale tennis, caused Map "Grainy" Lamoureux to dig out his rusty old skates, don shin pads and under the fray with stick you a flying. Although never in a scoring position, he kept to his feet and gave the spectators a brief glimpse of what must have been a good skater and hockey player, many years ago.

A new ruling was put into force during the second period, when it was found necessary to penalize referee Jerry Beauchamp two minutes and fifteen seconds for fighting, tripping the players, also for permitting the already beaten Mogul, the advantage of 4 extra players on the ice.

The Juveniles played and worked like trojans, for their well merited victory. Richard Martin, Paul Dechaine, Martin Gritton, Pierre Dechaine and Phil Anderson were the strongest contributors towards the winning score The Juveniles had so many times, it was at times difficult to keep them within the correct number of players, nevertheless, they were crowned the winners.

David "Speaker of the House" Gervais, kept up a running commentary on the game over the Public address system. His broadcasting stand at one time during the peak of the excitement, he envisioned he's just instead of his color-guide, a minute recess had to be called in order to restore his throat.

A further game will be played this coming Friday (25th) evening. The Moguls feel they were outsmarted, and outplayed as well as outwitted, they have planned for revenge. What a blood-thirsty lot.

Mallaig Branch of the Canadian Legion will hold a

BINGO

in the Mallaig Parish Hall on

Friday, March 4th. at 8:30 p.m.

PRINCESS SETS STYLE NOTE

Central Press Canadian

Usually our when fixing the camera Princess Margaret is caught in a private mood at the premiere at the state dinner in Port of Spain, Trinidad. For new eighteenth century. Frenchstyle hairdo and lovely white silk organza evening gown created a mild sensation among fashion-conscious guests. She wears a tiara and the sash of the Imperial Order of the Crown of India over her gown.

I WONDER

BY C. B. B.

Why pubs are outlawed on a two hour voting period in the Christmas edition of a rotund trustee. This short period of time is not adequate or reasonable.

Road conditions were fairly good over the midwinters on the occasion of the recent election of a Trustee, thanks to the weather man and the Municipal authorities. Every possible road was plowed out following the heavy fall of snow of a few days previous. This could have been much 6.5 fervent, had the weather not interspersed with the occasion a storm the night of the 12th would of have made it most difficult for the rate-payers to report their respective polling stations. Many would have been unable to vote within the prescribed two hour period

It would appear as a matter for our local M.L.A. and the Provincial School Board, to take up with the proper Provincial authorities, the discrimination connected with the School Act amended, to comply with public demand. A voters list would also be of the greatest value, eliminating the question of doubtful voters presenting themselves at the polls, it would also be of immense financial value.

The present set-up is very clip-shod and unsatisfactory. It calls for some more supervision. Will the proper authorities undertake the task of correcting this unfair time period and flimsy voting system I wonder?

Glendon News

The Annual meeting of the Glendon Sub-Division was held in [illegible] on Wednesday afternoon, February 16th, with an attendance of 15 members. Mr. P. J. Lahlina was appointed as a delegate to attend the convention of the [illegible] Mr. Lahlina was appointed on Wednesday next week with Mrs Eric Brodnicky as substitute. By way of entertainment, a movie was shown by Mr. A. J. Shandro.

In India a week St Paul Journal it was error-neously stated that the ball donated to Beaver School by the late Mrs. Vasey did not come to Glendon. On May 5th, 1954, Mr. William Kostiuk, farmer of Beaver District, purchased the ball from Mrs Vasey and donated it to the Greek Orthodox Church in Glendon

Mr. Philip Bodnar left a couple of weeks ago for Lacombe to take a course in duties of supervisor of [illegible] in the schools in that district.

Mallaig News

Oldtimer artster deserted us for a couple of days last week, however he soon resorted his better coldness and returned over the week end in a mild, warm and mellow mood

A benefit Hockey game was held for Gilbert Rowche, who unfortunately lost the sight of one eye during a hockey game recently. $67.00 was presented to help defray his expenses in this misfortune

Ragnar Johnson and Lee Brodie are business visitors to Edmonton this week

Mallaig Beauchamps met the St Paul Cleo's in St Paul on Sunday. The game ended in a score of 5-5.

Bentyville meets the Mallaig Beauchamps the coming Thursday evening 140th in a regular league game at 8 p.m on the Mallaig rink

Who will be our next councillor? Four contenders have officially entered the ring. Lauren Charbonneau, H. W. Blower, M. Chartrand and Leslie W Sloan, all on Division No 6 Our neighbouring division No 7 have 5 candidates from which to chose so May the best man win

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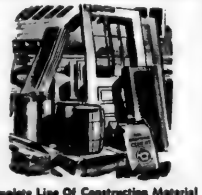

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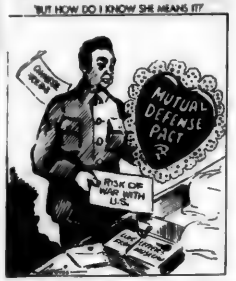

CRIME IN YOUR COMMUNITY

To put a curb on the increasing and alarming amounts of crime committed throughout Canada each year, and to help reduce the number of crimes committed, large and small, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has recently published a small pamphlet dedicated to the prevention of crime. Because this valuable and educational pamphlet was not issued in sufficient quantities for distribution to all citizens, we are pleased to co-operate with the police in bringing you a resume in a series of articles, which will appear in this newspaper.

CRIME PREVENTION

Crime presents a staggering account to Canadians each year. Part of that account is made up of loss of life and loss or damage to property. Another part covers the cost of policing. Still another drain on the public pocketbook is the cost of maintaining prisons, reformatories, and other corrective institutions. No loss real, but more difficult to assess, is the moral cost of crime.

It is our belief that the old adage about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure, has a definite application to the problem of crime. Once a crime has been committed, it is the responsibility of the police to locate the culprit and bring him before the courts, to receive such punishment as he may be judged to deserve — but how much better it would be if the crime could have been prevented.

Experiments and surveys carried out by this and many other police forces establish definitely that a great deal of crime is preventable.

The object of this article is to enlist your aid in measures that will reduce crime by preventing it.

SECURITY IN YOUR STORE

Every year, thousands of articles are stolen from stores by shoplifters.

Daylight thefts of cash from cash registers or cash drawers are a continuous occurrence.

Here are a few hints which will help to prevent this type of crime—common sense if you like, but by no means common practice:

DURING BUSINESS HOURS

DO NOT Keep large amounts of cash in your cash-register or drawer.

DO NOT have the cash register or drawer located where it can be easily reached by the public.

DO NOT display small, valuable items on top of counters where they can easily be stolen.

REMEMBER that frequent checking or stock taking reduces temptation on the part of your employees.

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS

DO NOT leave cash in your cash register, drawer or cupboard.

DO NOT leave the key for your safe or strongbox in an unlocked drawer where it can be easily found by an intruder.

DO NOT leave your premises without checking to make sure that cabinets and safes are properly locked, doors bolted and "watch lights" turned on.

DO NOT leave valuable items in your store windows overnight, to provide an opportunity for the "smash-and-grab" type of criminal.

Keep a record of the name and serial number of office appliances that are easily carried off, such as typewriters, adding machines, cheque protecting machines, electric fans, etc.

If you have any money overnight — and particularly over the weekend — in your safe or strong box, list the numbers of at least the larger bills, to aid in the capture and conviction of the criminal who may break into your store at any time.

Guard against this type of criminal by making your premises as secure as possible.

All rear windows should be heavily screened or barred. Back doors should be strongly hinged and equipped with good locks and bolts.

If your rear laneway or "back alley" is dark, install a light over the back door and make sure that it is on before you leave.

Help the policeman on patrol by making your safe or strong receptacle plainly visible from the street, with a light placed so that it can be clearly seen at night.

SECURITY IN YOUR OFFICE

Thousands of personal articles such as handbags, purses, jackets and overcoats, are stolen from offices annually — often by "someone" thereon who have an established record. The police have little chance of recovering your property in these cases. However, observance of the following elementary rules will help to prevent this type of crime.

DO NOT leave cash in an unlocked cash box, an unlocked drawer, or an unlocked desk.

DO NOT leave your wallet in your topcoat or jacket hanging in a cloakroom or hallway.

DO NOT leave your handbag on your desk. You may often be out of the office for various periods.

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TRAFFIC SAFETY LANE

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector, Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

ACCIDENT REPORTS

Accident reporting has long puzzled policemen alone in the amount of driving experience of drivers involved in accidents and the relation of the experience to the accident problem. However this information given to any competent driver, commercial or non-commercial, is of a great deal of interest.

From records here of 10,000 drivers involved in accidents we find:

Learners in 6 months experience, 1 per cent; one year, 3 per cent; 2 to 5 years, 21 per cent; 6 to 10 years, 27 per cent; 11 or more years, 48 per cent.

It should be noted that three-quarters of the drivers were operators with more than five years experience. According to these records, the driver with many years driving experience is the chief troublemaker on the highways. Of course our knowledge of the relation of driving experience to inattention will be strengthened when data are available to correlate facts in terms of mileage driven, driving conditions and other important factors.

The accident enumeration indicates that drivers in all walks of life are involved in accidents. Usually, a fairly well-balanced distribution of accidents is found among professional and business people, farmers, clerical workers, housewives, domestic servants, students, etc.

A lot of attention is focused on the commercial driver. The General Safety Council of United States points out that for some 127,000 commercial vehicles the ratio was 2.7 per cent or approximately three accidents for every 100,000 miles of travel.

Another factor that is watched for in the accident reports is the characteristics of the driver involved. Illness is seldom a predominant cause of accidents. Comparatively little is known, however, about the sub-par physical conditions of drivers.

We know in a general way that fatigued drivers are involved in many accidents. Studies in night driving accidents point out that fatigue unduly is one of the significant causes. Even slight fatigue has a high influence rate on reported time, particularly so in these days of fast travel. Worry and emotional disturbances are another factor. Experts feel that these disturbances rank high although it is hard to put the finger right on that spot.

Bodily defects comprises another condition that is highlighted in accidents. Mostly defective eyesight and hearing play the major role.

Mental condition of the driver have a part also. But research to date, just point out "apparently normal or sub-normal."

GOODRIDGE NEWS

Mr and Mrs A T Lang, whose recent marriage took place at Mr and Mrs A. Brown's residence in Beaver River, were honored at Goodridge by Mr Lagg's friends and neighbors. A supper was served by the women of the neighborhood and places were laid for 120 people. The bride recently arrived from Edmonton and the residents of Goodridge wish to welcome her to their midst.

The Goodridge Social Society recently held a meeting at which the following executives were elected:

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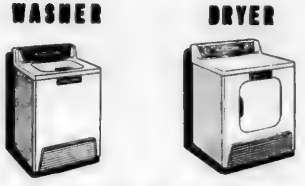

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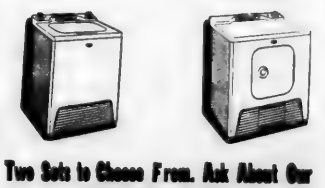

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Spedden Subscriber Dissatisfied With Municipal Administration

St. Paul Journal
St. Paul, Alberta
Dear Editor:

From time to time we read a great many letters in your weekly paper from residents in Ashmont, Elk Point and so forth as Bonnyville but we seldom see any news from Spedden. So may I try my people in Spedden, encouraging but we should express our ideas just like any other town.

We people living in Spedden are in the Smoky Lake Municipal District No. 13 which in my opinion is under a very poor municipal council with councillors from all parts of the district. We have many years experience in municipal matters South councillors as Mr J. Hunt and Mr. Mann who were councillors in the old Ashmont Municipal District.

Those men are running their Municipalities very well. They are building roads the way they should have most of the roads gravelled and in good quality.

The people in the Smoky Lake Municipality pay very high taxes and the money is not used mostly to pay our administration their wages and expense and very little is done on road work specially this year when the season was wet all summer.

We had culverts broken on our roads on the old highway for the past two years. One of the culverts was about 300 yards from the town of Spedden but our councillor failed to look at the culvert because he travelled by a Provincial Highway and the old highway was impassable all summer. This councillor travelled by a Government Highway and charged the municipality for supervision. Why doesn't he travel by the municipal road and see what the roads look like instead of travelling on a government highway and charging the municipality for supervision.

There was a special delegation sent from this town to the municipal councillors as that we might have some culverts built on this town but they did not do anything about it. All they did was to bring some quick-sand to spread on the Spedden streets and this sand is just as troublesome as it sticks to the shoes and the shoekeepers and the residents of Spedden have a hard job keeping this sand up and have their floors ruined by it.

There is a lot of work that should be done in our division such as road building. Some of the farmers have been farming for over twenty years and have no road to their farms.

Looking over the Smoky Lake Municipality Provincial Report we see that they have plenty of money in the bank but they fail to do any work to improve the district roads.

Last year the farmers were hit by a crop failure year and many of the farmers were unable to pay their taxes because they have no money but the councillors did not worry, they had plenty of money and up from the previous years to pay themselves for attending meetings, expensives and attending conventions. Money to burn for them.

Last year taxes were paid only by Old Age pensioners that drew pension all through the year. These are the people that had money to pay the taxes.

In my opinion I think that we people in Spedden district should try to get up and try and get the government to include all of township 59 and 60 in Spedden district to belong to the St. Paul Municipality then we really get good service from the municipality because they only elect councillors from experienced men.

If our councillor is not doing the right thing for us and is not the right man, I think that he should resign and let someone else get in the council that could do the work.

Yours truly,
A Subscriber

$2 Year Old Objective Reached By FUA

Realization of an $2-year old objective to enroll a clear majority of working farm families in one provincial union, was announced from Farmers' Union of Alberta headquarters during the week-end.

According to Waldo D Bastuner, who pronounced the one day "ROUNDUP" campaign, energy operations have resulted in the FUA achieving the long-sought-after goal. The objective was reached February 18 he said. The figures from which returns from the B.C Block were received showed there were 82,000 persons in membership as of February 20th. This is the total 30,262 more farm operators, a margin of over 1,000 over the halfway mark.

Alberta now is said to have the distinction of having the first and only non-commercial farm body in Canada to secure the 50 per cent signup in annually paid memberships in the Basin, only North Dakota has so far achieved a majority signup of resident farmers, Mr Bunsmers stated.

Many FUA Locals are considering plans to make Farmers Holiday Week annually on the second Friday in June, a recommendation of the Junior Members are thinking of celebrating both Alberta's Jubilee year and their own golden jubilee of success on the same day, it was said.

Notice To Ashmont

Due to the absence of the pupils in Ashmont School the Amateur and Dance in February 25 has been postponed indefinitely

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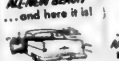

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Local News

Mr H Kent won a Wolfe Jeep raffled by the Recruiting branch of the Canadian Legion. Considering the fact that he sold 3 books of tickets and bought 3 tickets we conclude that the lucky one was good for his efforts.

The Town Foreman had his hands full Monday when a break in a side street water main flooded the road for a considerable. Until the weather moderates a couple of houses will be without water.

Cyth Jate, in a two-handed game of crib, Burn Mabyn managed Georgo Farton with an unplayed 29 score. Jated Burns satisfactorily won the game

A visit to Elk Point by Municipale Government Inspector Pearson resulted in five convictions on Friday. The charges included supplying liquor to minors, creating a disturbance in the Hotel, obnoxious behaviour, and failing to sign at an interrogation. Appearing by the local constable a night on the job.

Mr E. Brailsford has received his appointment as Justice of the Peace from the Attorney Gener-al's Department.

Mr N Smith of Elk Point, was a dull crowned in county court, owing to $25.00 which was raffled by skating rink manager Mr R Barwich donated the doll. Proceeds will help pay for a new skating rink shack.

OBITUARY

Miss Clara Wood, resident of Elk Point passed away in the Elk Point Hospital last Saturday, February 19 Funeral services were held in the United Church. Miss Wood is survived by her sister, Mrs Thomas A Craven of Elk Point and Mrs. Annie Ford of Haddon, England to whom we express our deepest sympathies

Notice To Creditors And Claimants

In the matter of the Estate of Ernest Hallsteinsen late of the district of Halisteinsen, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Ernest Ghalsteinsen, who died on the 9th day of April, A.D. 1954, are required to file their claims, including supporting papers, with the undersigned on or before the 8th day of April, A.D. 1955 after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their notice.

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WILLIAM G. FULLER,
Solicitor for the Executor

Beaver (Alta) Lumber Held Banquet

The Beaver Alberta Lumber Co. held a demonstration of the uses of plywood in farm buildings on Friday evening at the Legion Hall A large crowd heard Norm Grey, agricultural engineer of the McMillan Blosedel Co., speak on the uses of plywood in farm industry. Ken Porter, a member of the Beaver Company accompanied Mr Grey Superintendent of Beaver (Alberta) Lumber Co. was also present, however he remained in the background throughout the demonstration.

Highlighting the gathering was a film "The Manufacture and Use of Plywood." Another attraction was slides of circular saws, shown by Mr Grey and Norman Byrnes by Beaver Lumber Managers. A lunch of coffee and sandwiches was served by interesting demonstration and film. Yorkton Manager of the Elk Point Beaver Lumber expresses his thanks to those who attended

Donors To Recent Polio Campaign

The Lenton members of the Elk Point Branch No 151 and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion held their meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 3 1955 in the Legion Hall A large number of members were present and coffee and sandwiches were served after the meeting The next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 3 in the hall at 8 p.m.

The Elk Point Legion, who have been canvassing for the Polio Campaign would like to thank everyone who has so generously contributed to this worthwhile cause.

Following a a list of canvassers and donors.

Canvasser Mrs. S. Hannah
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In Those Bonspiels

Elk Point has been represented at three bonspiels over the week end. Mrs. Beaton, Mrs. Dyrda, Mrs. Barwich and Mrs. Lemke attended the Spedden curling Ladies' Bonspiel while Mrs. Treiger, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Pavesky and Mrs. Bednar took part in the mixed event in the Bonnyville Ladies' Bonspiel.

At St. Paul, two rinks, one of James Warwick, Martin Aarbo, Lilian Barwick and Elva Bengard and the other skipped by Mac Brown with Minnie Lavergne and Jean Kapka entered the two mixed bonspiel held there, Sunday.

The weekend the Elk Point Curling Club will be the host to one of keen curlers holding the Men's Town Bonspiel using head February 26, 27, and 28. Thirty-two rinks have been

WEDDING

Saturday - Bennett

The United Church Manse at Elk Point was the scene of a pretty outdoor wedding when Miss Barbara Dora Elizabeth Holliday daughter of Mrs. B. Holliday was united in marriage February 19 to Mr Thomas Arthur Bennett, son of Mrs T. Bennett, all of Elk Point Rev. W. A. Adams officiated.

Given away by Mrs. Thomas Holliday, for the bride chose for her wedding ensemble a pale blue suit with blue hat and white accessories, pearl earrings and necklace, corsage of red roses and carried a white bible

The bride's another was attired in light beige dress with brown accessories and a corsage of red roses

Bridesmaid was Miss M. Holliday, sister of the bride, dressed in a grey suit with pink accessories. She came from Bentley, Alta. Fr the groomsman Best man was Ken Twerdy of St Paul

Wedding reception was held at the home of the bride after which they left for Edmonton where the couple will reside.

Out-of-town guest were: Lorne Goudet, formerly of Elk Point, Jim Jamieson, A Friday Edmonton, Ted Catherston, Wainwright, Alice Bastenier St Paul

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday, February 27th
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BOWLING SCORES

Monday, February 21

Sleggett	106	107	114
Gerard	103	106	114
Jolly	119	136	130
Fontaine	140	106	134
Drouin	139	116	113
Bourbon	126	102	133
Wengrzynowski	126	121	98
Bourque	107	126	127
Bernet	81	83	108
Bisaport	104	97	96

Tuesday, February 22

Conroy	146	101	105
Arnold	89	110	114
Morton	91	79	92
Fedoruk	129	110	96
Bauer	113	91	117
Cooper	113	96	107
Lussier	104	105	136
Buckley	96	96	104
Mann	97	110	130
Omilon	95	101	100

Wednesday, February 23

Brunette	120	101	178
Keen	105	102	102
Delisle	95	105	115
Rady	85	105	132
Mackenzie	103	129	97
Olinyk	107	179	97
Phelps	104	101	104
Welsh	115	127	116

LOCAL NEWS

W Campbell formerly of St. Paul with C.N.R. and now of Brandon, Alberta, was in St. Paul visiting friends on Saturday. He also blew out of town with a new buick.

Phil Germain, George Cyr and Wilf Arsenault were delegates to the annual Provincial Convention of the Fish and Game Association held in Calgary. George reports missed on to the most for a holiday.

St. Paul M.D. Annual Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Municipality. Paul Bach had served part of the term as councillor being replaced by Henry Lussier.

Service Board Report

Dan Powers, Field Supervisor for the Municipality in his report to the ratepayers advocated the construction of a seed cleaning plant in the municipality.

Bridal shop to a product of this county must come from the district, who must ask for it and authorize its purchase. The Municipality will then remain in service. Whatever product is taken itself heard first with the Municipality will receive consideration.

Mr. Powers said that the St. Paul Municipality is short of seed and that a seed cleaning plant would help to relieve this situation as well as provide a better type of seed and grain generally.

Mr. Murray of Ashmont declared himself in favor of uniting to have the first plant erected in St. Paul because of its central locality. It is possible that other municipalities can apply for grants later and more than one plant could be established with in the municipality.

Investigation Committee

On a motion from Mr Murray Mr Armand Lussier was named to head a committee to investigate the seed plant. Mr Lussier said that he had been glad discussed by the Agricultural committee of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce and that co-operation with them would be established Mr. L. V Binette, chairman of this Chamber committee also spoke on the subject and will help further into the matter

A motion for endorsing the new Weeds Act was defeated after lengthy discussion.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St. Therese Hospital were

Machelle Richard, St Paul Norman Evans, St Lina Mrs J Perer Paul, Seddie Lake, Miss Julie Wolosin, St Paul Albert Scober, Seddie Lake; Mrs Elizabeth Berard, St Paul Mrs C Stevens, Brosseau, Mrs Mike Sosenik, St Paul Van Brussel, St Paul Gertrude McLean St Paul, Donat Noel, St Paul Mrs. Alfred Lafortune, Therese Bernard O'Neill, St Brides, Mrs T Lesperon, St Vincent, Daniel Lussier, Delisle, Lussier Chevrier Therese, Mrs. Bella Burgess, St Paul Mrs Victor Levesc, St Paul, Paul Beauvert, St Paul, Mr L. Nevers, St Paul, Mrs Ovila Jean, Lafond, Mrs T Bévil, Ashmont Lazare Desaulniers, St Paul Emma Jachaulx, Lagaff, Mrs Marcel Jasmin, St Paul, Benoit Jacques, St Edward.

Recent births were to

Mr and Mrs Roland Pemerleau, St Paul, a boy, Mr and Mrs Paul Emile Bompas, Goodridge, a boy, Mr and Mrs. Peter Chrapko, Foisy, a boy, Mr and Mrs. Lucien Beaudin, Quingo, a boy, Mr and Mrs. Leo Gratton, Shellaig, a girl.

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Services dated February 27, 1955

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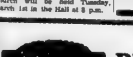

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Elections, Monday; Get Out and Vote

Hornets Rob City RCMP In Hockey Double Header

COLD LAKE RCAF SHOT DOWN 19-2

The St Paul Hornets changed with dastiard R-obery pleaded guilty on two counts and were sentenced today against a repeat of prosecuting Sr. MP who lost a double header Friday night over the weekend at St Paul are The Saturday game ended 5-3 and the Sunday encounter was an 11-2 getaway.

Hornets playing with 5 forwards and 2 defence Saturday evening made off with the first game of the series defeating the policemen by the tally of 5-3. Scoring for St. Paul were a combination of Belleau, Shakun RCMP marksmen, Irvin Smith and a lanter by Lansdowy of Pemilton, Thorney and Vetsner, RCMP.

Second Period

The Hornet-Policemen's stop signs were disregarded in this period and the Hornets soon showed who was the better team a mere points against a retaliation of 2. For St Paul Delisle-Richard, Melnenuk - Shakun, Blanchette, Lapointe, Bourque, Bryce-Dion RCMP, Ambrose, McPhee-Vonner Pemilton, Gauthier, St. Paul; living RCMP.

The game in Pemilton and police went on in a little more aerobat and some roughing and penalties third. As one stage of the game Delisle and Richard were in for St Paul and Foreman for the RCMP were in the jailhouse singing the blues while for the St Paul boys played cat and mouse, snatching the cheese away in a display of "cute" passing. Three Hornets-Dion, Vallieres and Richard kept the puck out of reach of a disgruntled club, to kill every part of the penalty time. Even "Bobo" Gauthier got in on the act.

Anyhow, the hare were denied twice more on the RCMP evil and once more to the detriment of St. Paul Final score 5-3.

For Hornet Dion-Richard, Delisle, RCMP, Kneeleuch-Verner, Pemilton, St Paul; Delisle, Blanchette, RCMP, Foreman.

SUNDAY GAME

With line ups to full strength the Hornets opened their throttle for an 11-2 win.

Statistics of game:

First Period

ST PAUL — Dion, Richard-Delisle, Hrycyk, Melnenchuk-Hrycyk - Pemilton, Richard-Delisle, RCMP — Ambrose, Mc Pemil.

Second Period

ST. PAUL — Dion, Richard C. Richard R.-Richard C. Zaharchuk-Hrycyk-Melnichuk. Delisle-Richard.

RCMP — Kneleuch-Verner-McPhee Pemilton.

Third Period

St. Paul — Dion-Richard-Dion, Richard C. Pemilton Richard R., Vallieres, Blanchette.

RCMP — Ambrose, Penalties: Furman, Irving, Lavsley.

RCMP — Mirrison, McKinstry, Bourque, Furman, Ambrose, Jamesh, Vetsner, McPhee, Smith, Irving, Faust, Lavsley, Preuss, Jenkins.

St. Paul — Gauthier, Vallieres, Beauchamp, Richard C. Richard R., Delisle, Dion, Richard C. Richard R., Hrycyk, Melnichuk, Zaharchuk.

The St. Paul Hockey management and fans are grateful to the RCMP for a fine exhibition of hockey and the splendid sportsmanship in the competitive world of sport is displayed.

Hospital Notes

Barrons studded down the Cold Lake-Grand Centre BCAF 19-2 Tuesday evening. The boys really climbed to open enjoy hockey. The Blue Tanker had some good individual talent mobilized but it was impossible to have played together very long and were somewhat changed. Most fans they should be a strong contender.

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The corner took a close

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of the clowning art put on by the St. Paul boys . . . and manhood, if any, should be confined to the Grand Centre. We're not that good yet.

Tyler Wins Over Frazer; Anderson Gets Knewman

Sub-Zero Weather Keeps Crowd Away From Five Good Bouts

Less of zero weather in boxing matches, weather and competitive entertainment were as factors which kept a paying crowd away from the Legion Hall Saturday to witness some good hard clean and honest fighting promoted by George Dunn former contender for Lightweight of Edmonton. The Legion was overpowered.

Five events were featured on a card matching Tupper Tyler, 160 lbs. contender for Canadian Title, Edmonton and Jerry Frazer, 150 lbs. Indian Golden Boy of Pemiko in the main event of the evening.

Lightweight Brown Bomber was given a unanimous decision on points all of the 8 rounds. The two rounds was both boxers needed getting and fought in the middle Tyler took the offensive early in the game with fast jabs Frazer crowded Tupper in the third and the dark boy irritated with some fast rabbit punches

Rushes by Frazer on the half of the Fourth sent Tyler on his back for no count keeping up up for a fast pace Tupper exchange of blows which did not lighten minded at the half

Behind in rounds, Frazer came into the fifth in the aggressive determination for a knock out blow, but was unable to land the deadly Tupper, who held his own and then some.

Tyler never gave way to the attack and turned on a barrage of blows which knocked down the boy Indian for a count of 9 The judges in giving their decision, were unanimous, awarding every round of the fight to Tupper Tyler—their winner.

Semi-Finals

The secondary fixture was a bloody affair between Kenne Anderson, 148 lbs. of Edmonton and Frank Knewman 142 lbs. of Red Deer

Knewman was in the first round a hard ruffy to handle and displayed the fire of the Irish in his battle with Anderson but soon the Edmonton boy got down to business and Knewman was unable to withstand the attack and was counted out in the second round.

The second semi-final of the evening presenting Alec Fraser and Nick Barsky ended in the disappointment of the fights in the fact that Barsky was unable to round Fraser KO'd Basarsky with a hard right followed by a killing blow.

Lead off bout starring Jersey Joe Edwards, Edmonton and Bantam weight Champ. 118 lbs. of Ashmont Valley vs Louis Provencher, Dubbo, 117 lbs Edmonton went all the limit 3 rounds in favor of the Pemmichan who was handed down a unanimous decision.

Judges were Marcel Dumas, and Maurice Mailloux and Referee Lord introduced the fighters and gave out the decisions. Leo Turcotte of Edmonton was referee.

Airborne Carriers Entertained

At the invitation of the management of St. Paul Sales and Service, the Airborne Carriers BCAF were entertained at Cold Lake attended St Paul on for some friendly competition with five counter rinks of the garage staff

Four men rinks from Cold Lake and one locker participated in the week end games Saturday Visitors were

Cook, Beach Kerber McIntosh, Bourque, Bergeron, Weimer Bouvert, Turner, Pearse Koding, Dunn, Drake, Smith, Wilkie Taylor, Mrs. Bouvert, Mrs Mc Guerrie, Mrs. Pearse, Mrs. McIntosh.

Vote R. Bedard For Councillor

On Monday, March 7th, ratepayers of the Town of St. Paul are being called to the polls to cast their choice for a Mayor and five councillors.

At the request of a number of St. Paul residents, I have entered my name as candidate for councillor

It is a recognized fact that administration of law is affected by economics and can best be accomplished by men qualified with experience for such

My pursuits in private life as a farmer make me the ne ecessary qualification and I feel that I can be of value on the council

I have also served two terms as councillor of the Town and a number of subdivisions and have always taken the best interest of St Paul at heart.

A majority in my favor will give me an opportunity to be of further service to the people of St Paul.

— ROMEO BEDARD

Grace Gospel Sunday Services

Sunday Services — Bonnenbe. 11 a.m., Owlseye Hall, 2.30 p.m. Ashmont Theatre, 7.30 p.m. Including special chorus for children.

Thursday — prayer service, 8 p.m.

Friday — Mass Lake School 7 p.m.

"He that believeth on the son hath everlasting life." Jn. 3:36. Rev. F T. Nelson, Pastor.

Want To Laugh? See 'Aunt Tillie Goes To Town'

On Stage At Parish Hall March 20th

See the hilarious 3-act comedy "Aunt Tillie Goes To Town" on the stage of the St Paul on March 20th at the Parish Hall. This play 'Aunt Tillie Goes To Town' first time to be presented in St Paul, has some of the funniest lines ever to be written into a farce. Lassos, loads of pep and wholesome fun.

It is ingenuous and will present you with a variety of characters from a well-meany maid to manhater runner girl, bright and lovely young man and country lad, his distinguished and wealthy employer, a lady chiropractor who really means business, a chinese cook, a refined and nervous young man in a terrible fix, his charming, romantic blonde fiancee, a mysterious girl in the form of a lovely woman, to say nothing of Aunt Tillie who will forever surprise you — which sure! Actress also really goes to town in more ways than one Enough said, but certainly the performance will keep the audience rumbling with laughter so don't fail to be among the fortunate gathering when the first curtain rises. One male quartet will entertain you between acts

The cast is as follows:

Tillie Trask (who dislikes all males) Mrs. Anne O'Donnell.

Lucinda Tallott (her maid) Mrs. Lucienne Desaulniers, Pamela Marks (Aunt Tillies' charming niece): Mrs Terry Coburn, Lindsay Parson (novelist): Miss Gabby Gascon, Elmo Rowland (who appears suddenly): Miss Phyllis Girard, Randolph Rowland (the self-confident) M. Marcel Desmars, Luther Lorimer (Roland's employer): Mr. Pat O'Neill; Norman Turner (in a pact of trouble): Mr. Gormain Jolly: Charley One Long (chinese cook): Mr. Fred Patry, Mrs. Tillie Tuttler (Memsie's Aunt), Mrs. Gertrude Leonard; Dr. Nettie Bing (chiropractor) Mrs. Alvina Belland.

This entire production is under the direct supervision of Fr. Paul Deleau and Mrs. Hector Beaumont, assisted by a Sunday afternoon committee for the children and an evening committee for the adults.

Fr. Paul Deleau "Aunt Tillie Goes To Town" March 20th. Sponsored by the Ladies of the Altar Society of the Children's parish of St. Paul. Benefit to go towards paying the Cathedral. This play will also be presented in St. Bride's parish hall the evening of March 17th.

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Barrons studded down the Cold Lake-Grand Centre BCAF 19-2 Tuesday evening. The boys really climbed to open enjoy hockey. The Blue Tanker had some good individual talent mobilized but it was impossible to have played together very long and were somewhat changed. Most fans they should be a strong contender.

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The corner took a close

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Coming Events

Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, March 3, 8.30 at the club rooms.

Money and Prize Bingo at the Legion Hall, March 15 at 8 p.m. Funds for children's ward Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to the St. Therese Hospital. Advance tickets from Mr Fortier, Mrs Ed Cote, Mrs. J. Langlois

Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Hospital, Wed., March 9th, 2.30 at the hospital

Dance at the Parish Hall on March 4th, 8.30 p.m. in aid of the Scouts and guides Boy pool Music furnished by Mrs. H Wesson. everyone welcome to 20 cents for $1.00 or 10, per game at the hall

During Ladies' Week will sponsor a Fashion Show on the Legion Hall, Wednesday, March 9 at 8:00 p.m.

Farmerettes Spiel Won By Mrs. Andre Joly

In the Indoor Curling section the Farmerettes took over the ice last Wednesday to spiel off their annual event a bark declared the following winners:

First Event

1st (Trophies — Mrs A Joly, Mrs J Lavalee, Mrs H Van Brabant, Mrs D Harris

2nd (called back) — Mrs. E. Leroux, Mrs R. Dubeau, Mrs Fred (third entrant) Mrs. Ed Feacher, Mrs T. Joly

3rd (Consolation) — Mrs. H Jean, Mrs G. Charron.

4th (consolation) — Mrs. A Tassas, Mrs H Journeault, Mrs A. Robinson, Mrs B. Malo.

Second Event

1st. (prizes) — Miss L. Desaulniers, Mrs. G. Krahenbil, Mrs. Maddins, Mrs. E. Harsha.

2nd (called back) — Mrs. Lebard, Mrs A. Sty! , Mrs R. Tessier, Mrs. T. Hebert.

3rd (bonbon dishes) — Mrs. K. Wolstenholme, Mrs. C. Nichol, Mrs. E. Nevert, Mrs. E. Belisli.

4th (nothing doing) — Mrs. J. Fortier, Mrs. R. Poirier, Mrs. J. P. Fontaine, Miss B. Belland.

Second Event

Co-op Livestock, Henry Chaput, L. Paul and Bro., Gus O'Neill.

Notice To Parents

The school is not responsible for the organization of excursions made by school students to outside points such as the one proposed for Saturday to Vermilion or at any future date

Home and School Association

Toastmasters' Club Organized

Course In Effective Public Speaking

Following two meetings held in the past week by a dozen interested men in the Ashmont section, St. Paul will have a Toastmasters Club in operation in the very near future

Although instigated by the laymen to enable their members to obtain experience and training in Public Speaking & chairmanship it will operate as a separate club and membership will be open to all interested men over the age of twenty-one.

The Fundamental purpose of the Toastmasters Club is,

T and its members to master the art of public speaking

The local there is appear of a lectively before an audience.

To train them for leadership and for chairmanship in matters of all kinds.

These purposes are accomplished through the standard club procedure where individuals participate in prepared speeches, impromptu speeches and parliamentary training.

Most Toastmaster Clubs meet weekly, but in the case of the St. Paul club it is to be arranged that every member has the opportunity to speak briefly at each meeting, and every month he must present a prepared talk from 5 to 10 minutes in length. Each talk must be criticized or evaluated by members other than the speaker to note his shortcomings and effort.

The official organizational meeting of the St. Paul Club has been called for Tuesday, March 8th at 8:30 p.m. at the Legion Cafe All men interested are invited to attend

The membership committee consisting of Ted Paradis, Louis Lesoway, Laurent Bissette and Laurent Bissette will be soliciting memberships during the coming week Anyone interested in Toastmasters is asked to contact any one of the above or Dr. K. W. Tenove who is acting Secretary.

OBITUARY

Mr. August Gissner

On February 5th, Mr. August Gissner of Dawson passed away at the age of 84 years

He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs. Marie Gissner of Glendale, 1 daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Gross Fortier, Bhandsdown, Iowa, 1 brother, Ole Gissner of Calgary Funeral services were held on Tuesday, March 1st at 2 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, Glendale. Rev R. C. Tayler officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery

Park Dale Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Guthrie Hosts Firemen In Annual Banquet

Edmond Desmarais Smokes Out Lesoway

Doc. Guthrie claimed to the Sept. Scalp away at the Fireman Hall Sunday and issued the rest of the boys to take heaven in the fire event in the "All-West" meeting on the other side of the conflagration. the siren bore for Ed Desmarais who nearly got blown out of Power Lawson Powers diverted his stream a little on Sunday and failed to edge out the wandering boot getting the fire get away and of control.

Dan Wey a roaring inferno Supervisor Polly Leader like Ray et his nose from a number Desmarais Lesoway and got himself gutted to the tune of 11-2 giving up on the 9th We understand he ordered the insurance against such humiliation

Coupling hose for Don were Mrs Tony Joly, Bert Carnire (how the fifth in the Lawson Desmarais) and Mrs Stanley Joly Polly's fire fighters Mr T. Lesoway Miss Lucie Desmet and Jimmy Guthrie

The second event consisted of using hot and not before a time out decision could be given Leader for a score of 9 The judge Bessie Lawson every one more for 8 ends, leading by four points all but the range and snuffed out the lead with a four ender The 9th was secured and the last ends in the 10th but the day for Pooch. He could have garnered a few more points off Ed's throw with a draw shot, but was loser 8 ends to 6 Score 8 ends 10-7

On the Line Up for Desmarais Mrs. Ted Gemeroux, Mrs. Paul Lussier and Mrs Fred Lord. E. Lesoway Mrs Kay Guthrie, Jimmy Desmarais and Mrs. Yves Dubois

Lambert Opens Federal Building At Athabasca

Laval J. Fortier Is Master Ceremonies

Walter Lambert President of the Athabasca Constituency Liberal Association, presided over the official opening of a new Federal Building a Athabasca on Saturday, February 26th Laval J Fortier as executive of the Association was master of ceremonies over functions which opened at three in the afternoon and continued on through the banquet and dance.

The new Post Office Building in Athabasca was built at an outlay of $40,000 by the Dominion Federal Government at Ottawa. It is of red brick construction.

Mr Lambert was the main speaker at the banquet tendered on behalf of Mr. J M Declerck, M. P. who was unable, to attend due to Parliamentary business was involving from the current sessions. His best wishes along with congratulations to Athabasca were officially tendered by Mr Lambert.

Andre M Declerck of Edmonton was also a guest speaker addressing the functions. Other officials from the Government included Mr. O M Bowen district director of posts; services, Mr. P. J. Cosgrave, Regional Director of Transport; postal services joined in the celebrations

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Services, Sunday, March 6th. St. Paul, 11 a.m.; Saddle Lake, 2:30 p.m. Ashmont, 7 p.m.

You are cordially invited to worship and fellowship with us. Rev. Tayler, Minister

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REPOSSESSION FOR SALE — One 1948 Massey Harris Model 102 28, Serial No. 382461 Has been checked over Send bids to us per cent deposit to The Toronto-Dominion Bank, Vilna, Alberta -tf

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FOR SALE — Fertilizer attachment for 28 run drill, new type two rotors old, seeded only 60 acres, in very good condition for $60. Also approximately 400 runners, used [illegible] very reasonably priced Apply Charles Lattimer, Phone Elk St. Paul

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FOR SALE — John Deere (G) in perfect condition Complete with hydraulic power-lined Write Box 29, Angle Lake, Alberta.

Notice To Creditors And Claimants

In the matter of the Estate of ROBERT HAMILTON GEDDES, late of the Town of St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, C.N.R. Agent, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Robert Hamilton Geddes, who died on or about the 28th day of December, A.D., 1954, are required to file with Lavell J. Fortier, Barrister and Solicitor, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the executrix, by the 15th day of April A.D., 1955, a full statement of the particulars of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the said Executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 21st day of February, A.D., 1955.

LAVAL J. FORTIER
Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Robert Hamilton Geddes -10

Notice To Creditors and Claimants

In the matter of the Estate of ALFRED QUERION, Late of the Post Office of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, Farish Priest, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Alfred Querion who died on or about the 8th day of January A.D., 1955, are required to file with Lavell J. Fortier, Barrister and Solicitor, St. Paul Alberta, Solicitor for the executor, by the 8th day of April A.D. 1955 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which have been brought to their knowledge.

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Lavell J. Fortier,
Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Alfred Querion -3

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
From 1950, ago, I made a public declaration to the fact that my wife having left my bed and board I was no longer responsible for debts contracted by her or on my behalf.

Because some debts have been claimed against me on that account, I wish to again give public notice to the effect that I will definitely not be responsible for such debts.

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BEGMEN BEAUTY SALON — Medicine Hat, completely modern and in good location.
PINEBALL and BARBER SHOP — Edmonton competition — good terms.
RESTAURANT — Red Deers, located next to two theatres, hotel and subway store. Living quarters.

House For Sale
4-ROOM BUNGALOW — one block from Main Street, Modern Kitchen cupboards. Price $3,500.
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SMALL HOUSE — close to B.C. Church.
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Pentecostal Church Sunday services

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to all regular church services.

SUNDAY, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School Classes for children of every age and also bible class for young people and adults. 11 a.m., preaching service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m prayer meeting.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW may you never learn

Only those strokes by wet, dinner, or other tombstone known at first hand Learn how the monthly Red Cross services are to easy to-day. Those of us who, unfortunately have not learned from grim experience how many

GIVE to the RED CROSS

Farm Contracted From Saliva Of Rabid Animals

By MARCEL CHEVRETTE

Rabies is chiefly contracted through bites, but may occasionally be contracted through fresh skin cuts or scratches or contamination of mucous membranes such as those of the eye, with saliva of rabid animals. This is an important fact for trappers to remember They should not skin wolves, etc., that were definitely rabid unless, gloves are worn to protect their hands from contacting saliva Heavy rubber gloves are recommended as by that they can be effectively disinfected after skinning the animal The knife should also be disinfected or boiled The eyes should not be rubbed with the gloves The best advice is not to handle or skin these animals at all Also as one should be used to remove the head of an animal as fluids may splash into a person's eye.

The virus has a special liking for the central nervous system, travelling from the point of bite up to the nerve where he to the brain. Not all rabies animals attack the virus or rabies in the saliva all the time! some subtler than state only 30 per cent) may be capable of exploding about one person in eight will contract rabies even if no treatment is given. He uncertain however that all persons bitten should receive the treatment when the animal is infected

While minor cuts and scratches of less than 24 hours duration may be the portal of the entrance of the virus into the body, large, deep and ragged wounds are the most serious. The virus does not penetrate the unbroken skin. Bites about the head are always very serious, as the virus has a very short distance to travel to the brain. Hence no time should be lost in taking intensive treatment If treatment is delayed, a fatal condition may develop

A BIG MOMENT FOR A LITTLE GIRL!

This is a moment that will be cherished always by this little resident of St. Vincent—one of the 'first-ever' blinds—as she presents a pretty bouquet to charming Princess Margaret during her visit to Kingston. The touring Princess appeared to enjoy every one of the 100 minutes she spent on the ground, much of it in the Commissioner's car and was greatly impressed with the country's beauty and splendor. She was also "impressed" with the enthusiastic reception and kind welcomed, presented to her by the islanders.

Bites through clothing are less serious than those to the bare skin as the saliva may be absorbed by the cloth Rabies virus may be present in the saliva a few days before the animal shows symptoms of the disease and also may survive in the brain tissues many days after the death of the animal

The virus is readily destroyed by drying, boiling or exposure to sunlight It is dead in a matter of a few hours in the saliva after the animal dies This is of importance to trappers as no person has ever developed rabies from handling dried skins The only danger is at the time of skinning around the head, as explained above Chemicals such as 2 per cent cresol will destroy the virus in 15 minutes The care of bites is explained below

Food, one of our basic necessities, comes directly from the soil, or from animals that consume plants such as grass, clover and grain. Life depends upon the soil and the use to which it is put Agriculture is the most general occupation of man. It remains Alberta's most important industry

Alberta's Department of Agriculture makes every effort to help farmers with their problems, to promote interest in agriculture and to conserve the best use of our rich and resources The potential of Alberta agriculture keeps the department's eye on the future Its more immediate task is to create an environment that will help farmers continue to maintain a high standard of living and preserve the qualities of their lands Every effort is made to avoid the use of practices that will reduce the basic productivity of the department

Alberta's farm population is approximately 340,000 living on 140,000 farms. Total value of all agricultural production in 1953 was in the neighborhood of $600,000,000. However, farm income for any year is less than total value, due to a substantial part of field crops being utilized by the farmer themselves in the production of livestock and poultry. Actual cash income in Alberta farms in 1953 is calculated at approximately $402,000,000 a reduction of four per cent from the previous year

We have in Alberta about 66 million acres of land suitable for farming The potential area of arable land in Alberta exceeds that of any other province About 44.5 million acres are now occupied, an increase of 22.3 million acres since improved. Each year about 1,000,000 acres are sown to wheat and slightly less to coarse grains, while some six million acres are in summer-fallow The balance is chiefly in natural grass, seed and hayland.

Alberta has long been noted for its irrigation development, and the Department of Agriculture is assuring the work financially & technically Much of the Province will remain important for ranching and dry farming only, but it is estimated that about 2,000,000 acres within our borders are suitable for highly specialized irrigation farming At the present time projects involving 700,000 acres are operating successfully. Proper water construction or these to which immediate consideration is being given total another 884,000 acres. Other developments which will bring water to another 400,000 acres.

Since irrigation multiplies the carrying capacity of the land and greatly increases its productivity, projects are developed and those planned for the future are of great importance to the stability of the industry and indeed to the entire economy.

Agriculture in Alberta is making an important contribution to the Provincial and to Canada It will continue to do so, in ever increasing measure, as the years go by

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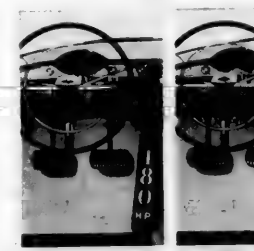

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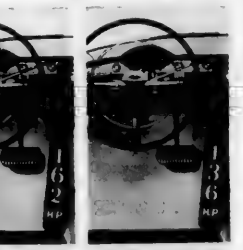

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OBITUARIES

On February 18, Miss Clara Wood of Elk Point passed away at the age of 66 years.

She is survived by 2 sisters; Mrs. Emily Craven of Elk Point, Mrs Annie Ford of England.

Funeral services were held on Monday February 21 at 3.30 p.m. at the United Church in Elk Point. Rev W Adams officiated and interment was made in the East Cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

On February 20 Mr Fred Kitt of Myrnam passed away at the age of 64 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mr. Christina Kitt of Myrnam, 1 daughter, Mrs. Annie Reed of Edmonton.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday Feb. 22 at 10:00 a.m. at the Greek Catholic Church, Myrnam. Rev Fr. Maley officiated and interment was made in the St. Peter's Cemetery

WOLF ATTACKS, BITES BOY

Four-year-old Alan Bain of Welland, Ont., shows the bandages on his legs inflicted by a wolf which attacked him as he played on a lonely farm road. His mother, glancing down the road, saw Alan being mauled by a big gray animal. She rescued the boy from under the nose of the wolf, who had torn most of the clothing off the boy and had bitten several deep gashes in his legs.

TRAFFIC SAFETY LANE

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector, Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

In our method of accident reporting certain facts are found (1) The driver was obviously drunk

(2) His ability was impaired

(3) His ability was not impaired

(4) He had not been drinking.

In some places chemical testing is used which gives a scientific basis where there are no such tests then the testimony of a witness, and admission of the driver or fleeing happer on his person.

Such traditional methods of determining a state of intoxication are obviously subject to question. Evidence about appearance and conduct is honestly reliable in the case of a driver in an advanced stages of intoxication. It is doubtful value, however, in identifying a driver who had enough to drink to impair his driving ability, but not enough to cause him to exhibit actions and appearances commonly associated with drunkenness. Even a medical practitioner has difficulty in identifying such drivers. For those reasons, countless hundreds of drivers suspected of having intoxicated are released either as "not under the influence" or are included under the category entitled "information not stated." At present, records do not give us a true or complete picture of the important role which alcohol, intoxication plays as an accident cause but we do know it plays a major role.

Another factor that is causing increasing concern is now overcoming to such prevalent drug habits — has to do with the driver under the influence of drugs. The use of such drugs as veronal, luminal, barbital and amytal is increasing rapidly and is also added complication in the problem of intoxication as cause.

Main attention that is now asked must be directed to the identification of the driver under the influence of liquor or drugs.

DRIVER VIOLATIONS

In arrests regarding increased attention is being devoted to an examination of driver violations. The shift in attention is all for the good, for violations of law are without question the most outstanding causes of accidents.

Many reports disclose that a driver violation occurs in 86 per cent of all accidents. Then about nine out of ten accidents involve a violation. This exists ordinary high rate is maintained, not by reports from cities and rural areas in the USA reports from 120 cities show a violation committed in 89 per cent of the accidents. In rural areas 84 per cent show a driver violation. Estimates are that driver violations contribute to at least twice as many accidents as do roadway defects and vehicle failures combined.

Since most accidents result from a combination of factors, it is difficult to determine one specific cause of an accident. In many cases violation on the part of one or several drivers constitutes the only cause. But in many other instances the accident may traceable to a combination of driver failures and road conditions, defects, and so on. In cases where the problem of determining a cause of the cause of an accident is exceedingly difficult. We shall know more about causes for the influence that drivers violation has on accidents, experience warrants on accidents, experience warrants in reports that more accurately than they do at present with analysis of primary causes

One of the outstanding facts about drivers violations disclosed by reports is that most people in the hands of violations committed More than five different violations have been identified

The following is a statistical analysis of fatal accidents taken in 1947 a view of the statistics for USA. This is given to indicate the proportions.

Excessive Speed Drivers 18 per cent Rural 24 per cent Rural 4 way Urban 13 per cent Rural 6 per cent Drivers Under Urban 2 per cent Rural 3 per cent Disregard Stop & Signals Urban 11 per cent Rural 4 per cent Other Violations Urban 20 per cent Rural 17 per cent No Reported Violations Urban 40 per cent Rural 43 per cent

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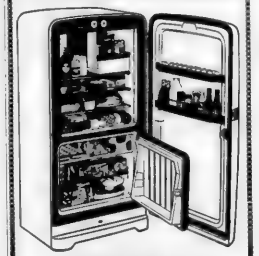

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CONDUCT OF ELECTIONS

In our country, a democracy, we have the opportunity to select the best qualified candidate to represent us in any election.

It has been our experience in the past to note a great number of ballots being rejected and in many cases accepted when they should be void on some technicality. A large majority of new of the other persons at large there is never much enthusiasm about the qualifications of these ballots that, when [illegible] we witnessed in the recent election last week, [illegible] very devil to peg.

The laxity now exists during municipal & school elections are conducted [illegible] receive more than ever what a beautiful democratic [illegible] we are living under.

Elections [illegible] the essence of freedom. No oppressive regime [illegible] to suppress the polls and the secrecy of a ballot. [illegible] for educational program on how to vote is never too [illegible] to the contrary.

It is amazing to note how many people vote and have no idea whether they should put an X or numbers and where to put them. No ballots are marked with the aim of unregistered, undetermined, sometimes on top of the [illegible] rubber stamps of dividual lines, anywhere but the right place.

We understand that the election act clearly states all rules should be posted in a conspicuous place at the poll and that the Deputy Returning Officer and his assistants should make a point to advise voters on accepted procedure [illegible] To further [illegible] we believe that a comprehensive, [illegible] previous years, and educational program for the guidance of voters.

The question of who is entitled to vote is forever a bone of contention. It seems that voters lists are drafted without the co-operation between Municipal Registrars, enumerators and the Deputy Returning Officers have no means of checking on the validity of a voter and [illegible] to vote. Voters from the [illegible] district, undetermined immigrants, etc., are some of the [illegible] problems. Because these majorities in most instances offer no grounds for contest, nothing is ever done about it. When it's close there is a lot of [illegible] and much [illegible] of money spent. [illegible] purpose in rectifying the malpractices [illegible] in the matters up in the best manner out of a bad situation.

SPORTS, AMATEUR VARIETY

Editor
St. Paul Journal
Dear Sir,

At the risk of bringing down upon my head all the wrath of dyed in the wool lovers of sport I must set down my impressions of what I consider to be good sportsmanship.

If a player is too skillful to be stopped legitimately he must be stopped at all costs, chopped down, brought down with [illegible] considered impossible so he will no longer be a threat. Time and again this winter I have observed good clever stick handlers to be worn out a bit too much by their opponents, being so busily manhandled that from then on their style of play becomes just as ordinary and uninteresting as that of a group of youngsters batting a tomato can on an open road.

The Hornets this year have done us great service by showing us that it is possible to play a clever game and to win on style of the minor tactics resorted to by inferior opponents whose only purpose seemed to be to win at any price.

The fans are in large measure to blame in the manner in which the game degenerates; if clever plays were cheered and dirty ones booed, the players, who pay the piper, pick the tune, would soon give up unfair tactics and play the game in a clean and gentlemanly fashion.

To give you a case in point, at a recent game I overheard a lovely old grey haired grandmother whose kindly eyes seemed the mirror of kindliness scream out during a close checking play "Kill the ——".

If we could but realize how the conduct of elders influences the young we'd all have a great concern about how we react at hockey games. As an opposite to the clever, clean player and our youngsters will realize that is what we want them to become.

A Sports Fan

Ed. Note: Partition V's, please note.

TALK - TALK - TALK

The House of Commons, remarks The Financial Post, has now been 19 seasons for seven weeks. It has been sitting 5 and a half hours a day, 4 and a half days a week. This would seem long enough to deal with a good deal of the nation's business. What has actually been achieved?

In terms of action, during these seven weeks the House of Commons has done only two things. It has voted to approve German membership in NATO. It has approved an extension of supplementary unemployment insurance benefits. That is all.

For day after day during an unusually prolonged debate on the Speech from the Throne back-bench members droned through their private catalogues of dreary thoughts to a bored audience of a couple of dozen.

If a trade association or a trade union or a church group of 300 people attempted to conduct its affairs as the House of Commons is doing, it wouldn't last a year. Members of Parliament, instead, complain that the public is indifferent to their debates. What do they expect?

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C. E. BELLEVILLE, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Public Apology

To the party from St Vincent who wrote the elected School Trustee, taking exception to certain parts of the editorial I wrote, in the Mallaig Bulletin issue of February 17th

May I extend my personal and humble apologies, if this editorial was interpreted, as outlined in the letter, as this was not the case.

I should like to concede that [illegible] and [illegible] the writer of this letter would not [illegible] unbelievable act on [illegible] and hurt [illegible]

—C.E.B.

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ST. LINA NEWS

St. Lina 4-H Calf Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs W H Hinman on February 13th with 11 of the 16 members present.

The meeting was opened by singing O Canada, then the 4-H Pledge was read followed by the reading of the minutes by our secretary Eva Dalbaar

On the 26th of February our Club leader will examine the calves

Our next meeting will be held on March 13th at which each member will make a rope halter for their calf

Lenten Services For R.C. Church

Lenten Services at the Roman Catholic Church are as follows, 7:30 a.m. Mass every morning except Sunday, when there will be masses at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Lenten exercises each Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday Mass at 4 p.m. during Lent, beginning on March 2nd.

Friday at 3:30 p.m. Way of the Cross.

Mallaig News

Where on Where can that mild weather be, Almost a Hail week of from 18 to 20 below, the biggest cold snap we have had this winter. If the weather elements will [illegible] it up around the Queen Islands on the West Coast, it is [illegible] holds back the cold from the Pledge as was followed by the reading of the minutes by our secretary Eva Dalbaar

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I WONDER
BY C. E. B.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the St. Paul Journal.

May I reprint in its entirety, an article from the Saturday Night which should clear up a lot of doubt if the minds of some in respect to the language and [illegible] that has existed over educational matters in [illegible] division for some time. A careful reading and digesting of the article, should be of [illegible] value to all of us.

There is a noticeable [illegible] about the trust that [illegible] people in North America [illegible] place in the power of science to create a bright new world. Either war or peace, it is [illegible] scientists will discover [illegible] providing us with every [illegible] more deadly weapons if they are needed, more [illegible] to [illegible] more leisure [illegible] [illegible] but the crises will come [illegible] a democratic society [illegible] waste manpower and we [illegible] doing this in our universities [illegible] a failure to take every precaution for securing the best students [illegible]

In mathematics and science the [illegible] results for [illegible] in secondary schools is [illegible] [illegible] There is a great deal [illegible] to the same report in Israel, at a time we started Winnipeg [illegible] Israel [illegible] [illegible] a school there there never will be a bright new world.

That should open our eyes [illegible] important factor right here [illegible] our midst. Can we not set aside and forget our personal prejudices, push hands in a kindly [illegible] spirit of good will and advance [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PROVINCIAL AND CONSTITUENCY AFFAIRS

By RAY REIERSON, M.L.A.

The formalities of the opening with the traditional Speech from the Throne and the moving and seconding of its reply over, left this week entirely clear for our Legislature.

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J. Hooper Pierce, Labour Leader and leader of the Opposition had all the debate on Monday afternoon. He offered little actual criticism of Government Policy except the division of financial responsibility between the Province and the Municipalities. He declared that the total debt was now 36 million dollars higher than in 1936 and that payment of Municipal debt was being made only by having Municipalities assume responsibilities that the Government should carry. He also supported the bringing in of a Marketing Act permitting the establishment of Producer Marketing Boards.

His views on Provincial-Municipal debt was scarcely fair now almost 100 per cent of our Municipal debt, besides the school and hospital is owned by cities, towns and villages for utility projects streets, sidewalks, fire fighting equipment, etc., and is predominantly cared for by loans from the Provincial Treasury at low interest rates. Our school debt is guaranteed by the Province and has spurred on a school construction and building program putting at least 15 years ahead of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. We also have more hospitals beds on a per capita basis than any other Province in Canada.

The introduction of a Marketing Act during the session has been roundly hooted

Private Members days, Tuesday and Thursday saw three opposition members introduced.

The first to R. J. McDonald, liberal asked for a commission to our established agent from the Department of Health to investigate and set Hospital rates. This was vigorously opposed by members from the government side of the House on the grounds of the success of our Hospital scheme to date, and that it would delegate authority to a commission that rightly rests with the government. This motion was defeated 46 to 8.

Mr. E. Roper, C.C.F. leader, introduced a motion supporting Premier Manning in Premier Frank Hall's Pipeline has taken over as a public power project.

His stand was primarily based on the theory that the taxpayers of Canada should not be asked to cover the cost of loss without having the opportunity of sharing in the profits of such a venture.

Premier Manning opposed the motion on the fact that even though the C.C.F. party advocated by Mr. Roper regarding profit and loss has been fully carried, the Government of Canada had established rules regarding a report of gas which were not regulations were annual reports.

Pipe natural gas across Canada was granted to the United States Pipeline. One stated that no gas could be exported to the U.S. until the Eastern Canada Market had been served, the other that the market must be served by an all Canadian route.

These regulations had placed the obstacle of limited markets along a long and costly route. Until of the Great Lakes Province the Eastern cities would be reached. Further the U.S. Federal Power Commission was moving very slowly in connection with a Canadian line to the Minneapolis area and may not bring down a decision a time to start construction of the main pipeline from Alberta to Minneapolis.

The TRANS-Canada Pipeline Co., can secure funds only on the type of guarantee asked at a rate that would give our producers a fair return and the consumer a competitive price in the East, unless construction were held up for a year and the line to the U.S. established as a certainty. Additional delay would hinder development, slow down the installation of several large allied industries and fail to secure the requirement for hundreds of people planned this year at this huge $300 million project. The debate was adjourned until next week.

A motion by Mr. Brethen, Conservative, Calgary, asked for a Judicial Inquiry into the purchase of a jail site at Calgary. It charged that all land transactions of the Government were not in the best interests of the province. The motion was defeated 46 to 8.

Active debate continues on the Throne Speech with little alarm. Unfortunately, forthcoming. The opposition has now joined for a judicial inquiry into the purchase of a certain site for jail purposes. This is usual for the sale of a Government property. The effort to suggest that authority should be taken away from a Government elected representation placed in the hands of a group not responsible to the people themselves. For a government not wishing to assume full responsibility for their actions. Suggestions could prove an easy out. However the Social Credit party has always maintained that both the authority and the responsibility of a Government should rest with the representatives elected by the people Commission in the future as in the past will only be established to seek out information and deal with problems not readily dealt with either by the Public Service or a committee of the Legislature.

Government Bills introduced to date are generally amendments to existing legislation required to bring statutes up to date. Bills covering major changes will be covered in detail later.

Mr. Roper C.C.F. again stressed compulsory Motor Automobile insurance at some length and reaffirmed his support of Marketing Legislation. He gave the house a resume of his visit to the California State Legislature and Senate early in Jan of the year.

Nearly fifty of the 61 Members of the Legislature took advantage of Hon. Lucien Maynard's invitation to visit the Fort Saskatchewan Jail on Tuesday morning. The members and the Press visited each part of three groups. Opportunity was given to speak to the prisoners, take photograph and question the staff.

The general opinion was that it is a well operated institution in keeping with the purpose as a penal and corrective and psychoclassifying in the main section makes rehabilitation work difficult and costly. The female section of recent construction is modern and only half filled at present. The establishment of a new jail at Calgary should solve the crowding as well as expanding facilities for a greater attention of leading towards establishing the services of reforming is a more useful social outlook.

The operation of the jail farm at the fort as well as keeping all of the usual maintenance gangs occupied, has in the past been the main approach to Training Corps-trainees. Vocational Training Lessons have also proved popular A new modern metal shop is now under construction which will produce war car license plates for 1956 and could commodity road signs. The Calgary Jail will be established in conjunction with a farm and cattle raising.

The recent disturbance at the fort was due to dissatisfaction over food being tasteless. This, if is being rectified by additional instruction from the Chief at the Edmond Remand Centre. Canteen All food was found to be of first quality in its raw state and kitchens are well equipped with modern, sanitary equipment. Prisoners selected for the duty do the cooking and preparation of all food under supervision. The meals prevailed in the female section of the jail for ourselves at noon was very good. We are assured that it represented what was on the menu for the prisoners that day.

NEW REGULATIONS SUGGESTED TO REDUCE HIGHWAY ACCIDENT RATES

With highway death and accident rates soaring in all provinces of Canada, authorities everywhere are considering new traffic regulations to decrease the appalling toll. One agency, a committee from the Ontario legislature, after examining and studying traffic control in Canada and the U.S., has made sweeping recommendations, some of which may be adopted by many provinces. Most radical of the suggestions is that persons under 21 be issued only probationary licenses and that persons over 21 be required to take new driving tests from time to time. Some of the other recommendations are shown on this illustration.

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BOWLING SCORES

Monday, February 21			
Cooper	161	157	131
Lauder	130	156	152
Moore	161	157	300
Hickey	96	88	93
Lauder	194	227	127
Bonneau	156	124	164
Keen	170	169	230
Delisle	82	111	122
Rudy	133	96	122
Bullock	114	153	168
Tuesday, February 22			
Hegyest	139	156	153
Gerard	161	157	156
Beirel	122	188	163
Paterniak	85	105	130
Delisle	203	173	144
Bullock	161	139	239
Beaudin	125	124	108
Gerak	75	182	155
Krasik	166	112	91
Phelps	191	167	137
Wednesday, February 23			
Arnold	123	154	108
Fedchuk	103	108	108
Fedchuk	137	87	109
Bullock	145	97	100
Bouvette	87	125	122
Montgomery	144	93	127
Shepert	118	132	99
Bonner	92	97	99

Rules For Curling Show Different Classifications In The Foursome

"Do you curl?" If you don't, you should because almost everybody does. A couple of years ago there were only a couple of hundred teams in Canada, today there are thousands. The game originated in Scotland where a couple of cobblestones hunted frozen chunks of anything they could find along the river to see who could slide the closest. A couple of years ago there were only a couple of hundred teams in Canada, today there are thousands. The game originated in Scotland where a couple of cobblestones hunted frozen chunks

The first man on lead, carries the skip's broom to and from the rink. He also carries a pocket full of chalk to keep the skip's cigar. The skip should never make suggestions as it lowers the prestige of the entire rink. The lead must know absolutely nothing about the game as nobody will ever ask him for advice. He is supposed to clap every time the skip makes a good shot and sometimes go for games without making one slap but he is never allowed to boo. The lead is an unpardonable sin for him to criticize any shot made by any other member of his rink.

The second man must have more money than the lead, that's why he can play second. He doesn't have to sweep the lead's rock as hard as the others. He gets the rocks on first before the game and takes 'em off afterwards. He must pay for the bottles of the skip's rocks before the start of the game. He must pay for the lunch after the game but doesn't have to pay for the lead's lunch unless he wants to. In out-of-town games, he and the lead must buy the gas for the skip's car and pay all the expenses. They always ride in the back seat, never in front. They must agree with the 3rd and skip on all matters at all times.

The third man should know something about the game He is the more money than either the lead or 2nd He should never live on the lower side of town where the leads and 2nd's live. He doesn't associate with them on or off the ice; it wouldn't look good. He can argue with the skip over the proper shot to take. He sits in the gallery see that he knows more about the game than the skip. He can scowl or frown when the skip misses, that's the reason why you can usually tell third men by the heavy lines on their faces. As he is generally the only one who has money, he settles for parks, and is allowed to smoke a cigar, but it should never be longer but more expensive than the skip's. If the 3rd man is particular about his dress and deportment, it is hard to tell it in front the rink.

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Final Results Of Standings In Eastern Alberta Hockey League

Teams	W	L	T	F	A	P
Vik.	11	4	1	99	69	23
Mont.	9	5	2	70	69	21
Veg.	8	6	2	75	65	18
Viron.	4	11	1	69	74	9
St P	4	11	1	69	114	9

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Players	G	A	P	Pn
Dannegan, T Vik	15	27	42	24
Gauthier, Viron	19	11	30	8
Bryerer, St Paul	16	17	33	12
Tourbenin, Mont	15	16	31	6
Mont, Vik	9	17	26	22
Kreiler, Viron.	10	15	25	14
Demchuk, Veg.	11	14	25	4
Dannegan J, Vik	14	11	25	48
Clerp, Wain.	10	14	24	13
Dubiel, St. Paul	11	10	21	2
Bevin, Vik.	7	14	21	28
Cooper, Viron.	9	11	20	4
Elnik, Veg.	9	11	20	6
Proctor, Vik.	11	9	19	10
Charuk, B. Veg	10	9	19	4
Richard, St. Paul	9	9	18	2
Williams, L. Vern.	7	11	18	6
Ulbrys, Veg.	11	6	17	14
Meisvetsk, St. Paul	8	8	16	4
Hilland, Wain.	6	7	13	6
Schmidt, Viron.	5	8	13	6
Dubiel, C. St. P	4	9	13	12
Messmer, Vik.	7	5	12	31
Shaskus, St. Paul	5	7	12	14
Hall, B. Vik.	5	6	11	6
Burka, Vik.	5	6	11	8
Dann, St. Paul	5	6	11	8
Bannerman, Viron	5	6	11	2
Ambuth, Wain	5	5	10	2
Hallet, Wain	7	2	9	41
Mason, Vik	4	5	9	2
Heerbuh, Veg	5	3	8	2
Sharuk, Z. Veg	5	3	8	4
Morhun, Wain	4	4	8	2
Vegare, Veg.	3	5	8	2
Shandro, Veg.	3	5	8	2
Meshovtsuk, Veg	2	7	9	10
Barr, Viron.	3	4	7	12
Gelitzer, Wain.	3	4	7	10
Pucal, Viron.	3	4	7	6
Lenfrud, Vik	3	3	6	9
Stanfield Wain	0	2	2	0
Thumbell, Vik	0	2	2	12
Bevi, Wain	1	0	1	0
Hall, St Paul	1	0	1	2
Kile, Wain	1	0	1	0
Lawrenke, Viron	1	0	1	0
Nevue, StPaul	1	0	1	0
Bumbell, G Wain	0	1	1	2
Charron, St Paul	0	1	1	0
Dendal, Verm.	0	1	1	2
Labonnetse, St Paul	0	1	1	0
Maximuk, St Paul	0	1	1	0
Podleski, St Paul	0	1	1	0
Tatkunas, St Paul,	0	1	1	2
Weer, Wain.	0	1	1	0
Zehartchuk, St P	0	1	1	0
Bugnalo, Wain	0	0	0	2
Barton, Vik.	0	0	0	33
Nevue, St Paul	0	0	0	0
Sorken, Vik.	0	0	0	2

GOALKEEPERS' RECORDS

Goalkeepers	G	GA	A	Pn
Chuchmey, Veg	1	2	2.00	0
Moore, Veg.	1	3	3.00	0
Lesnick, Veg	13	51	3.92	0
Warner, Vik	16	66	4.25	6
McMaron, Wain	16	69	4.31	0
Gagnole, St Paul	10	45	4.50	2
LaPorte, Verm.	10	74	4.62	0
Chrys, Veg	1	6	6.00	0

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OBITUARIES

Mr. Paul Stremmerk

On Friday February 18th, Mr. Paul Stremmerk of Frenchers passed away at the age of 85 years. He is survived by his son and wife Mrs. Bowes Mrs. [illegible] Cherry, 2 sons and [illegible] Mike, Hoodyard Ray of Fraichere, Albert of Tertiary, Bill Stanley of Edmonton, Rev. Bill Marie Laycka of Eureka, Mrs. Olga Zak of Brownton, Mrs. Rose Grey of Bal Lake Mrs. Anna Kwapnyuk of Tertiary, Mrs. Pena [illegible] Schmidtmeier of Meringe Bank, Shirley and Margaret at home. Funeral services were held on Tuesday February 22 at 10:00 a.m. at the Greek Catholic Church.

Rev Fr Gural officiated and interment was made in the local cemetery.

Funeral Parlor Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge of arrangements.

OBITUARY

Mr. Nick Wertzyens

On February 21, Mr. Nick Wertzyens of St. Paul passed away at the age of 64 years. He is survived by his loving wife Mrs. Annie Wertzyens at 39 St. Paul, 2 sons and 4 daughters [illegible] of Calgary, Mrs. Mary Hellevue, Mrs. Mary Harasymuk of Mrs. Victoria Dostuk of Vegreville, Mrs. Agnes Dostuk of Vegreville, 26 grandchildren, also 2 brothers and 4 sisters.

Funeral service was held on Wednesday, February 23 at 10:00 a.m. at the Greek Catholic Church St. Paul. Rev. Father Gural officiated and interment was made in the R.C. Cemetery.

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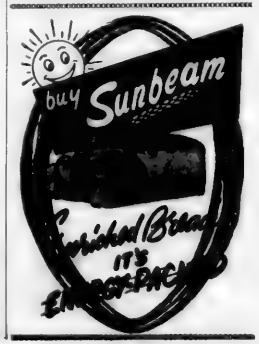

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Lynx Shot By Forsene Boys

It seems that any story Lynx rearing out of his natural mountain haunts into this district is not long for this world.

A beautiful specimen in his prime was the last creature to feel the sights of Joe Forsene, Thursday morning and was brought down 2 and a half miles east of John Forsene's farm.

The Lynx was spotted by a bus driver who warned the boys and he has proven Mr. Forsene and his two sons Joe and Bill out to find an object has been of necessary. He was still loitering in a clump of bushes near the highway, but upon being discovered turned to run away. Joe armed with a 45 MM rifle, let go from about 60 feet and wounded the animal. It found shelter beside the bushes, and again stopped. Bill Forsene then let fly passing it with a 22 rifle. Approaching the snarling wounded animal, the boys finished him off with two more shots before he resigned himself to his fate.

The lynx, weighing about 32 pounds, is the first to be seen in that specific location, although several have been reported seen and shot in the neighboring district.

Elk Point Holds Annual Bonspiel

The annual Elk Point Curling Club bonspiel started off with a swing as the Elk Point Curling Club played the part of gracious host to out of town curlers. 32 rinks participated in the bonspiel.

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Thanks Extended To Curlers & Help

Extended thanks are extended to all participating rinks for their splendid co-operation with the executive in their enthusiasm and sportsmanship.

A total of seven sub-zero games were played as scheduled. The members of draw committee Paul Bogus and Peter Ferrence did a fine job and are to be commended.

Also a vote of thanks to Mr. Walter Blake who devoted much of his time a helping to make the draws and rendering the ball quet to Master of Ceremonies.

It was a pleasure to see the ladies there were required to travel to Bonnyville to play their game and these ladies are to be congratulated for their willingness to assist the draw committee in helping to keep everything going. Thanks go to Bonnyville Curling Club for their patience in waiting for all rinks to arrive. Such has been necessary during the bonspiel.

Members of the Elk Point Curling Club who helped in the kitchen, coffee, ect., to the buffet and Luncheon deserve a special vote of appreciation. Their work curlers and the out-curling wives and friends who made it possible for their catering to the bonspiel. The splendid job they are doing is evident from the comments they've made toward purchasing of matched rocks by operating the board at the rink.

Thanks go to the caretaker C. Bain for his work in the ice and keeping the ice in the best speed and had the sweepers on hand for every game. Thanks to Charles Desmeyer who assisted Mr Bain with the ice during this spiel.

The donors of all prizes and Cash donations have shown their interest in the fine sport of curling by setting an incentive and reward for their curling efforts. Summarily an early bird showing. Tom Latchaw was at the rink before 8 a.m. on several occasions to brew some coffee for curlers passing for early draws.

It is hoped that all curlers enjoyed their stay at Elk Point and that they might come again by the guests at next annual Bonspiel. We shall make every endeavour to send as many rinks as possible to the bonspiels held at neighboring points.

Jack Bolley,
President Curling Club

SIX BIRTHS AT ELK P. HOSPITAL

Six births were recorded at the Elk Point Hospital during the month of February.

Proud parents of the new-born, reported Mr. and Mrs. Wagliche on Clandonald who were blessed with a baby girl; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hillon of Dewberry who went home with a baby boy; Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Miller of Elk Point were left a baby girl by the stork. Another girl was born to Mr and Mrs Adolph Frying Pan of Frog Lake Mr and Mrs. Pat Maslak of Lindberg received a baby girl as did Mr. and Mrs. George Kraus of Lindbergh.

MONTHLY MEET OF FUA IS HELD

The monthly meeting of the Elk Point F.U.A. was held at the home of Mr R. Flanders on Feb. 26.

An interesting discussion was held on the 1954 program including the mass delegation to Ottawa and Provincial Government Car Insurance.

Our local is sponsoring a dance to be held on March 11th. Everyone is welcome.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. Dan Miller on March 26th at 2:30 p.m.

Shower Held For Mrs. Tom Bennah

On Wednesday, February 23, a shower was held at the home of Mrs Letha Rasmussen for Mrs. Tom Bennah formerly Miss Barbara Baldey.

Forty-five guests presented the thrilled newly wed with numerous gifts. Hostesses were Mrs. R. Koch, Mrs. C. Boss Jr., Mrs. D. Schroeder, and Mrs. R. Rasmussen who sought to wished many years of joy and happiness.

Local News

Miss Wilkinson spent a most week-end in the city. She attended the University Guest Week activities and reports that Evansdale was a beehive of activity in the activities.

Dr F. G. Miller, Mr. Peter Yevanchuk and Joe Mah just through one hundred per cent of the bag cap to represent Elk Point in the Edmonton Annual Bonspiel. He entered Miss Mary John Bykowich on the loss of her mother, Mrs Bzakopiel of Myrnam.

Bob and Jim Kerigan were home again for the weekend returning to Lamont, Bobby with their dad.

Bonnie and Jeanne Morris took a No. 2 Normal course here December, behind the fourth year at University of the Alberta and Lesna Gould who works in the main branch of the Commercial Bank in Edmonton. Barney Elk Point Resident Mr. Schuman has employed at the Co-op Department Store in Elk Point. Paul Perreault is on a business trip in the city.

Concert High School

The Elk Point High School Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Bob Lamont assisted by Mr. Wench 11th Line and other soloists, will be a real favorite band night.

Notice To Creditors And Claimants

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Several births were to Mr and Mrs Robert Genereux, St Paul, a baby boy; Mr and Mrs Rudolf Stanton, St Lina, a boy; Mr and Mrs Gerald Lagassie, St Paul, a boy; Mr and Mrs Helmut Neuman, St Paul, a boy; Mr and Mrs Thomas Langevin, St Vincent, a baby girl.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Gosden

On February 28, Mrs. Margaret Isabella Gosden of St Paul passed away at Elk Point at the age of 64 years.

She is survived by her loving husband Mr Lester Gosden of St Paul; 2 sons and 2 daughters Louis of Edmonton, Albert of Lindy, Mrs Muse Hellrud of Grand Prairie, Mrs. Charmaine MacDonald of St Paul.

Funeral ... were held on Thursday, Mar... 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the R.C. Cathedral with the Rev. ... Pr officiating and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements

Mrs. Elsie Shokopius

On February 22, Mrs. Elsie Shokopius of Mirnam passed away at the age of 62 years.

She is survived by her loving husband, Mr Dan Shokopius of Myriam; 4 sons and 3 daughters John, Matt Alex of Myriam, Mike of Morinville, Mrs Mary Wasilenko of Edmonton, Mrs Lena Strankowski of Vermilion, Mrs Jennie Bykowski of Mirnam, Helen and Kasia of Edmonton, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; 2 sisters, 1 brother.

Funeral services were held on Friday, February 26 at 11 a.m. for the deceased by Greek Catholic Church Rev. F. Chevkavich officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Glendon Beats Saddle Lake

Below are scoring statistics of a junior hockey game between Saddle Lake and Glendon

Final Period

SADDLE LAKE — Cardinal-Robert Cardinal

GLENDON — C Kane C Kane, N Hellum G Severin C Kane, Penaltee — R Cardinal, B Chaspko

Second Period

SADDLE LAKE — R Cardinal, P Cardinal, R Cardinal

GLENDON — M Ward-Hellum, J Dusyk, H Chrapko, M Ward-Hellum

Penaltee — P. Cardinal, Clarence Kuse

Third Period

SADDLE LAKE — Hunter, J Lightning, R Hunter

GLENDON — C Kane, C Kane, N Hellum

Penaltee — J. Lightning.

Final score, Glendon 10, Saddle Lake 7

Chamber Executive Meets For Program

Mr. Alex. Tannas, President of the Chamber of Commerce, at a committee meeting with all his executive present, heard reports of activities planned to date.

A lively program is anticipated for the forthcoming months

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Chamber of C. Registers Strong Protest At Meeting

At the request and invitation of the St Paul Chamber of Commerce, four officials of the Canadian National Railways were present at a special meeting to explain and give their reasons why the company is proposing a change in its passenger, express and mail service from Ashmont to Headsberg. Members of Board of Trade from Elk Point Lindbergh, Hilmburg and officials of the Salt Plant, united to present a strong case in favor of retaining the present schedule.

Mr. Dunbar, Superintendent of the Edmonton Division was chief spokesman accompanied by Mr. S Bell, District Passenger Agent and Mr J. W. Bennett, District Mail and Express Agent, who took a part in the discussion. Mr. Broad, Secretary to the officials was also on hand.

Mr. Alex. Tannas President of the St Paul Board, introduced the visitors and called on Mr. Dunbar to give a full detailed explanation of the proposed change in the passenger train service effect on April 24th.

Mr. Dunbar opened his defence on behalf of the railway by explaining that revenues during 1954 had dropped drastically and that a review of the passenger service in the Alberta-Hinterland had forced his company to effect the change in the interest of economy.

It would mean, said Mr. Dunbar, a saving of $5,000 monthly salary of train and engine crews, some $4,000 monthly on fuel, plus $27 penalty mulles due to short run classes, cut down 1 to 2 hours on terminal detention, reduce cost of maintenance equipment and cost of locomotive.

A set of figures covering November December and January passenger traffic was presented to show the low traffic on the route, from Athens to Bonnyville. It was stressed by company officials that the months chosen for study had been the months of lowest traffic and not a true picture of the situation.

The total monthly average receipts of express for the three months was St. Paul $2,000.00, Elk Point $6,776, Bonnyville $4487.94.

Mr. Dunbar stated that the proposed change was not a curtailment of service but would provide a more convenient service which would take nothing away from the existing transportation system.

Mr Dunbar gave assurance that freight schedules would be maintained and that no change is proposed.

The Athabasca-Hotnsburg passenger, express and mail service would be transferred at Ashmont from train to bus and truck which would travel via the highway on the same schedule as the train. Exact time-table figures of departure and arrival at these motor vehicles at the different stations was not yet available from the traffic department, but did not have a representative at the meeting.

One truck and bus, more if needed, will make the trip from Ashmont to St. Paul and other vehicles will handle the traffic down the line to Heinsburg. As much as possible they will use the main highway but will not the main highway, but will have to turn off for Owlseye, Edwardville, Arneliste.

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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named deceased are required to file with Lawal J Parker, Barrister and Solicitor, St Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the executrix, by the 15th day of April A.D., 1955, a full statement and particulars of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after the said date the executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or of which she has been brought to their knowledge.
DATED at St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 21st day of February, A.D., 1955
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Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Robert Hamilton Geddie -10

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In the matter of the Estate of Bernt Glombeck, late of the District of Smoky, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Bernt Glombeck, who died on or about the 8th day of December, A.D. 1954, are required to file with Knut Rinde, Hendrysburg, Alberta, the Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Bernt Glombeck, deceased, by the 12th day of April, A.D. 1955, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.
DATED at St. Paul, this 7th day of February, A.D., 1955
KNUT RINDE
Executor -10

Rabies Control Correspondence
The editor
The St. Paul Journal
Dear Sir:
With reference to the notice appearing in the last issue of the St. Paul Journal to the effect that the Town and School Administration would assume no responsibility for the destruction by trapping and other means I am reliably informed that the notice was not signed by or with the authority of the Town and School Administration, and would like to know who was responsible for the insertion of the public notice.
The impression referred to was that a notice would be issued to the effect that all dogs running at large would be destroyed on the school and the trustees of the school district would take other measures. Such statements Arrangements have been made for the impounding and destruction of dogs found running at large and I am not aware that any such notice has been issued.
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WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m prayer

WEDDING
Zaplawski—Kowalski
Miss Helen Zaplawski of Mellon on February 12 was united in marriage to Mr Bill Kowalski, son of Mrs Tillie Kowalski of Bry The ceremony was performed in the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church by Rev P Sadowych The bride was given away by Mrs Katie Zaplawski.
She wore a floor length gown of net and lace, embroidered veil, waist length jadd by a pearl tiara, pearl earrings and carried a bouquet of white and pink roses Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Zaplawski, sister of the bride, Mary Synoid and Elsie Zaptoski Best man Harry Bunda, Walter Tebar, Walter Bunda and Peter Ostafichuk
Mrs Mary Bunda was matron of honor and Harry Kowalski, usher A dance was held in the evening at Bry Hall The couple will take up residence in Bry

FORMALITY TAKES BACK SEAT ON RAFT

An exciting night-nalle raft ride down the Rio Grande river during the day, and a romantic beach parties at night enlivened Princess Margaret's last full day in Jamaica. The scene, the embarked on the royal yacht Britannia for Nassau, Bahamas, her last port of call in her tour of the West Indies during which she had visited. Prepared for one of the most interesting experiences of her month-long tour, the young Princess wore a pedal pushers, shirt and sunglasses Lady Heath Ford, wife of the governor, was Margaret's companion on the trip.

Public Health in Alberta
From 1905 to 1916 Public Health was a branch of the Department of Agriculture It was then transferred to the Department of the Provincial Secretary and later for another year was again transferred to the Department of Municipal Affairs. Finally in 1918 the Department of Health was created and given responsibility for administering all legislation relating to Health
The Department of Public Health now consists of fifteen divisions, each responsible for its own special field The divisions and chief functions of each are as follows:
1 **Public Health Education.** The division endeavours to educate better health practices and habits of the people by means of literature, lectures, radio programs, motion pictures and film strips.
2 **Communicable Disease.** The function of this division is to forecast the incidence of communicable diseases throughout the Province and to advise and assist local health authorities on the most effective methods of prevention and control.
3 **Entomology.** This division was established in 1944 for the purpose of controlling insects. It makes surveys of spotted fever, plague and other insect and encephalitis
4 **Hospital and Medical Services** Responsibilities of this division include pay-ments of hospital grants, supervision of hospitals, payments of hospital and medical care of maternity cases, hospitalization of various pensioners, mothers' allowances in special need to dependents in these groups Training of nursing aides is also supervised by the division as well as the care of chronic and geriatric patients Supervision of Mun Hospitals This division also supervises the hospital boards of the province which a committee also supervises the Provincial Laboratories. Well equipped laboratories are maintained at Edmonton & Calgary Services are provided to all Municipal districts, hospitals and Boards of Health by the Provincial Laboratories and services are distributed from these centres and various examinations and analyses are made for the detection and control of disease
6 **Mental Health.** Mental hospitals under the direction of this division provide scientific mental and nursing care for the mentally ill Guidance clinics help to solve behavior and emotional problems in both children and adults and thus prevent mental illness
7 **Sanitary Hygiene.** By the supervision of clinics and by means of lectures, this division seeks to curb venereal and venereal diseases
8 **Tuberculosis Division.** This provides free diagnostic and treatment services for all tuberculosis cases Mobile X-ray units periodically survey the entire population of the Province Modern sanatoria are maintained near Calgary and in Edmonton
9 **Cancer.** Three diagnostic clinics are maintained to which suspected cancer sufferers are referred by their family physicians Diagnosis, radium, X-ray and surgical treatment as well as treatment by a Cobalt "bomb" are provided at government expense
10 **Crowded Paler.** Below 1950 diagnosis and treatment clinics have been provided for sufferers at government expense
11 **Rheumatoid Arthritis Clinic.** Services provided here include, free hospitalization and treatment to Albertans up to 30 years of age.
12 **Sanitary Engineering Division** protects public health by supervision of water supplies and sewage disposal systems. Hotels, restaurants, slaughter houses and dairies are inspected in these parts of the province not provided with this service by their local health authorities.
13 **Statistics.** This division, formed in 1947, compiles and disseminates vital statistics.
14 **Vital Statistics Division** records all births, marriages and deaths.
15 **Public Health Nursing Division** organizes the health program of rural communities Prevention of disease is the keynote with special emphasis being placed on prenatal and infant health supervision.

Let's Eat
BY
IDA BARLEY ALLEN
"Grandmere had a lot of sigin' when it came to cookin' and observed the end. She learned many healthful secrets by trying various methods, per example, that's why she always had the best preservative effects of many spices. She learned to keep celery and onions fresh; to preserve fish, and to keep meat from spoiling. She prepared in her own kitchen.

The Season Why
"Today we have many spices prove helpful in food preservation. Celery seed is one of the best. Kosher spices contain celery seed. Mustard seed is another spice that helps to preserve meat, especially, and so has a preservative effect on meat as it ages, as well as on frozen pork products. Mustard seed is excellent for keeping fish or meat from spoiling. Cloves are also good for the preservation of meat and fish of all kinds.

Pickling Spices
"Pickling spices are a combination of many spices. Pickling spices are a combination of many spices. Pickling spices are a combination of many spices.

Finds Comfort In Olden Day Air - Tight Heaters

Perhaps you will think, upon reading this title — "Here she-Bite" and pass on, but you might be surprised to know how many farm homes still rely on the old air-tight heater and big wood pile to heat them through the winter months. You who have graduated to natural gas or propane, oil or electricity, or even coal heaters, may look down your noses from heights of the "good old days," when you, too, carried vast piles of wood and fed the flo-lation those of the old air-light you who still do it, look long-ingly about to the same-tree-ing that used to heat the present monster out to the trash pile.

For myself, I feel a certain affinity to the old air-tight. I can remember the big heaters we had when I was a kid. There was one my father made from an old gas barrel. It had a door cut in the front, through which it was fed, for the stove-pipe. It stood on a hole at the top, near the back legs of heavy wrap-iron.

Bill, Stewart's uncle, is home on the big kitchen-living-room part of the house. It is one of the bed-rooms, almost as big and ugly about the huge air-tight as I've never seen quite that size since, but suppose they are all about

If you remember some of my brothers to keep the monster supplied with fuel, and a log it was when the mercury dropped to 20 of so below.

It was a big old log house, cold in winter Father would stay up quite late, reading and stoking the fire, then he'd fill the heaters and go to bed. Sometimes the old air-tight would rebel at being thus summarily choked off when it wanted to roar, and with a "Whush" would blow the old hallway across the room and into the smoke until someone awoke, and, after running to them stopper and closed the damper back on. We usually kept a sedate roughout the lot at night to guard against this upheaval.

But, oh, how cozy it was to dress by, in the dark of winter mornings! And how grateful we turned our shivering little bodies to its glow—first on one side then the other—as we had our Saturday night scrub in the big galvanized washtub. And how we crowded up, shedding mitts, scarves and rubbers after our twomile hike home from school!

Even now, when I come in from a severe chilling, to an eyeless by-passed heated home I unconsciously glance around for that hideous black demon, the air-tight radiating its fearsome blast of heat—oh, nothing beautiful, nothing kind—to ease my aching muscles, tense with cold, to melt my chilled marrow and restore my frozen spirit!

—Irene Magnuson

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MILLIONS BEING SPENT IN SEARCH FOR ALBERTA OIL

From the U S border to within a few miles of the Northwest Territories, Alberta is being combed by oil drillers hoping to find new oil or gas fields as with an Ledue, Redwater Pembina or Turner Valley. Millions of dollars are being spent in the exploration work, a good part of it to determine the limits of known oil areas, but of these millions a good part will be spent on the search for new fields as well. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent in the construction of roads and railways crews to man them.

Vegreville Rangers Take Sunday Tournament, Wainwright Second

St Paul Hornets 16-game winning streak ended on Sunday afternoon when they were knocked out of their own tournament, losing the first game of the day to Wainwright by a lopsided score of 10-3 to Easter rally on the second draw against Vegreville but a rough 3-2. The evening finals saw Wainwright weaken to the might of the Vegreville Rangers 6-2

The opener started with a roughhouse three men in the penalty box at one crack Hallet was dispersed with a misconduct penalty for 10 minutes and Tourtecotte of Wainwright a Dust of St Paul were given the and for roughing. It was while a man short in Powell River that Wainwright banged in the first goal on a breakaway by Gaultier Bessow for St Paul in the first of the second half Wainwright then shot GOAL 2 in the second and 3 more in the last during Hallet's tallied 2 in the third Final 10-3

Scoring for St Paul Both Dubois-Dion, Lemieux - Michaud, Simeon assisted Wainwright - Gaultier-Bertoli, McIntee, Hallet, Sheffield Hallet-Gaultier Tourtecotte - Gaultier-Hallet Tourtecotte - Gaultier, Gaultier - Touchotte, Berry

St. John's vs Vegreville

The light St. John's Caligians were treated to a rough game by the Vegreville Rangers, contenders in the Eastern Alberta Hockey League For the first few minutes of the game St. John's outskated the Rangers into a one goal lead scored by Ernest Charteau from Maurice Mercier after nine minutes of play. The boys climbed for one more at the 16-minute mark in the second and that was all. Roland Cold scored on an assist by Basil Mercier.

For Vegreville points from Bill Chetuk-Dominik Shantin-Dennis Chetuk Vegrey-Demchuk, Zen Chetuk-Dinni Chetuk, Ulrey-Basher Rose, 5-7

Finals

The finals locked local flower Hornets and Wainwright Rangers raised out to watch Wainwright and Vegreville face off for the $250 purse money of $150 Vegrey and Wainwright netted for $75 00, second money

The Vegreville Rangers have just completed a 2 out of 3 series in the Eastern Alberta League defeating Wainwright 3 straight and are standing by to take on the winners between Vermilion and Viking

From the start it looked like the Army Camp boys were going to have a bad time of it and they did, outscoring the Rangers several scrambled for Wainwright and Tourtecte and Gaultier responsible for the other point in the third Vegreville Dimchuk-Dueber Ulrey-Bertoli, Basher-Herchuk, Ed Bertchuk, Vegrey, Dueber, Dimchuk, Mark Morton for the Rangers sallied Emmett into a misconduct penalty of ten minutes during the second period.

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St. Paul Wins over St. Johns

In an exhibition game Saturday evening, St. Paul opened off with the collegians. Allegiance to the crowd was fairly evenly divided with both teams getting a lot of support and the fans enjoying an intense cheering game.

It wasn't the College's weekend for end after keeping close to the heels of the Hornets (6-3 at opening time in the third) they fell by the wayside and ended on the short end of a 9-3 count.

Church Paul Dion racked in a hat trick for three St Paul goals Nestor Hryvnk, Pete Melnechuk and Dusty Double also counted St. John's marksmen were Ernest Charteau, Basil Kvtnuk and Jacques Joly

Lineups

ST PAUL — Gauthier, G Vallieres, L. Blanchette, W Shkiun, T Lafleneche, P Dion, C Richard, B Double, P. Melnechuk, N Hryvnk, J Cyrpko, Zaharchuk.

ST JOHN'S — Gilles Bertuer, J P Belland, G Cote, Louis Lefevere, Wally Sawchuk, Roland Cote, Jacques Joly, Laurent Lapointeue, Benny Klein, J M St Martin, Real Mercier, Bernard Lafleur, Ernest Charteau, Paul Kvenck, Maurice Mercier.

VEGREVILLE — Marv Leurik, Bob Bortner, Marsh Shandro, Wuff Hortin, Buzz Church, Zen Chetuk, Zen Church, Ed Demchuk, Chops Mishovetuch, Tom Rhist, Mike Rogers, Ed Duchuk, Alex Herchuk, Jerry Ulryn.

WAINWRIGHT — Logues, Asburn, Halsot, Murray, Berry Tourtecte, Gaultier, McHenon, Sheffield, Hardin, Bremch, Wier.

Referee for the day: Leonard Richard, Jon Davidson, Vimney Joly, Bernard Richard.

Grace Gospel Sunday Services

Sunday Services — Decembe. 11 a.m., Owlsey Hall, 3:30 p.m. Salmon Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Including special classes for children.

Thursday — prayer service, 8 p.m.

Friday — Mens Lake School 3 p.m.

"He that believeth on me hath everlasting life." Jn. 3:36.
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Fashions

Jackets are longer or are cut to appear so, and the longer jacket look is very apparent in the early spring arrival done in gray men's wear woolen. The collar is larger than usual and stands away from the neckline, making a new feel for the polka-dotted with scarf There is a leather belt above the peplum which is lined for stiffness and has tabbed pockets stitched into the seams. Horizontal pockets at the breast line is noted, and there is protection detail at the outer cuffs as well. Navy-ashy suit is interesting and

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THEPHEN NEWS

A school hockey tournament took place at the Thomson Rink in Thepha Tuesday playing were from Mallaig, Thorton, St Vincent and Mallaig. The first game was played between Thorton and St Vincent, St. Vincent won by a score of 5-4. The second game was played between Mallaig and Mallaig was won by Glendon by a score of 5-1. The final was played by Glendon and St. Vincent, making Glendon the champions by the score of 7-1

The annual Community League Meeting was held last week Re-elected were Mr Art Guilbault, president, Mr Marvin Fish, vice-president, and Mr George Paisely, secretary

Mrs Jean Martin and Roger Metaxa were visitors to the city last week-end

Miss Celeste-de-Marie was confined to the hospital this week We wish her a speedy recovery

Miss Lorraine Barbotier and Mr. Raymond Clermont were visitors to Thepha last week-end

Prizes for the T S easy contest were awarded for grade 5 and 6 class here They are under the guidance of Mrs. Jean Martin.

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Belanger from Edmonton B C are visiting friends and relatives in Thepha

I WONDER

BY C. B. B.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the St. Paul Journal

If the average reader knows why small town newspaper publishers become prematurely grey-haired? This question came to my mind on number of times through personal contact with these chaps. The answer became very apparent after I undertook contributing my "two-bits" worth and joined the ranks of this group of unfortunates.

I was of the firm opinion the "Big Mention's" and recipients of weddings, an news and every district, was the Municipal Councillor and the Subdivisional Local Trustee I had not assumed it was quite correct. The scribe of a local weekly newspaper comes in for his share Sometimes it comes in writing, sometimes by a verbal castigation.

An unknown publisher of a small weekly once said that it contains more truth than poetry.

EDITOR'S TAPE

We never realize how much the Hometown paper means to us Till we have wandered far away from old familiar haunts—if And then it is just as welcome as a letter from a friend.

We read it through, from front to back, from beginning to end, We remember how the paper was a standby at our home,

And how we would grab for it as soon as it would come

So loaded with all the personals. Did read the livestock news, Branded this and dehorned—if they acted with his views.

But Mother never seemed to have one part which she preferred, She just sat down, when she had time and read it, every word.

The editor, remember, was a friend to all readers alike, Before folks would try to "use" words of "purple prose" or Plato like, He always had a column any good things to say.

He noticed all the little things that meant a lot to folks; When "Crippled Charlie Hoskins" little dog got hurt and died, He would say a word in a pretty piece that all the readers cried,

So when your subscription paper comes, sit down and read it through,

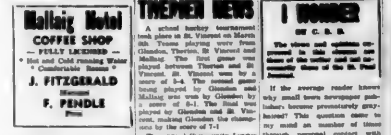
And give a kindly thought to him that got out for you

It may not be impressive, and it isn't the work of Art,

But every word you read in there, comes straight from someone's heart.

How true. Your weekly plays such an important part in our lives. Editor Charles Grandall in the poem, "He likes the editorials— if they ended with his views"—which an editorial appears and it is not an agreement with your views, before you blow a fuse, keep in mind that when these editorials are composed, forewost in the writer's mind is the all an approximate four thousand eyes are going to read and absorb the interest of the article or letter.

So, a happy medium is hoped for in its reception by the readers. On the other hand, it would be awfully dull if we did not receive friendly blasts from the faithful readers, just bre dull, I wonder!


REMINISCENT OF HURRICANE HAZEL

Floods almost as great as those which followed Hurricane Hazel last autumn are threatening parts of Southern Ontario as melting weather and heavy rains run off the deep snow cover. This is Highland Creek, near Toronto, normally a placid stream, which has washed out two bridges, marooned 10 families, and has ten-foot chunks of ice tumbling along the rushing water.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST
By
H. J. Hatfield, B.Sc.
Assistant Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba

KIDNEYS CORNER

DOGGING THE EARLIEO

Mongolia's house is called an igloo It is made of snow blocks that the Eskimos cut in a certain way

There is an entrance but is very low It we walk to go in we have to crawl Inside we see a shelf with blankets on it that is the bed

In the middle of the room we see a stove There is a hole in the roof in it. Here they burn seal oil when lights and heat the house. Sometimes they burn coal on the roof too

The natives often have small polar bear, monkey and beavers Mongolia is very cold in winter This home is called a hoo-ork It is made of seal skin

Marcelle LaFleur
Grade 4 Age 9

The Eskimos home looks like half a snow ball It is made with ice and snow. We call their house an igloo

We have to crawl to go into the house

Those people eat blubber and meat. They drink in a dish with a seal in the middle

In summer they have a tent to stay in It is made of skins We call the tent a tupik

Lorrain DeNault
Age 8. Grade 3

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EDITORIAL

THE RED CROSS

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This international movement was conceived in the mind of Henry Dunant a hundred years ago as he stood in horror at a whole army of wounded soldiers resting in death beneath the burning sun on the battlefield of Solferino. By these determination and strength of character Dunant organized the population of nearby Castiglione into a first-aid unit. The Red Cross today is a whole network of societies embracing the world.

It depends for its existence on private generosity, it cannot accept financial aid from any government. The record it maintained proof of the high regard in which Alberta citizens held their own Red Cross. It is a record they will try hard to maintain.

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COOKRIDGE NEWS

In a recent issue of the Journal, it stated something about the Cookridge boycotts of the election of a school drawing trustee for the St Paul Rebus Division. If I may stop a moment and consider our side of this issue What we wish for our children We are merely standing firm and not being lured into lessening our efforts or harming the stand we have taken

Mr Philip Gamblin visited his home here for a few days but also after, led the meeting meeting of the Circular 15 school Board of [illegible] a member Mr. Gamblin and Mr. and Mrs. Bousfield of St Lake accompanied him to Ft Lac La Biche on Sunday on business

We are sorry we in error reported Norman Bousfield had entered the army This we were given to believe he is but as yet a member of the army

Friends of the Nayrot Family will be pleased to learn that Lucille is now in training at an Edmonton hospital She has graduated for a number of years in the general hospital at Peace

Alex Nayrot is now an air force member being in Quebec His wife is at present in Edmonton

Mr and Mrs Don Zaraisk and son of Elk Point visited Mrs Zaraisk's parents, Mr and Mrs P M Getmaier

Saturday was Credit Union meeting day A health Credit Union is being in Cookridge Some farm seed is reportedly being farmed [illegible] as yet we do not have details

Seven new deep freezers and such have been sold in the Cookridge Town and progress go hand in hand in our fair district

Mallaig News

The weather-break arrived during the night Stopped outside also a balmy 45 above For morning A bit of rain was mixed in with the change Be early for the high temperature, so don't believe the odd tree above us-side yet for a few days.

Due to the cold weather last week the Mallaig Legion postponed their Bingo party See the [illegible] for more on

Vote Blower and remain poor-er.

Vote Charbonneau and run out of Slough

Vote Mauer, and swallow a bitter pill.

Vote Bilous and maybe make a Municipal Lemon.

Mr G Tardiff took suddenly ill and was necessary to rush him to St Paul hospital We wish him a speedy and a recovery

Mr W (Bill) Fitzgerald is home ago a after a short sojourn in the St Paul hospital

Expect a game or two of Hockey This week there are indefinite a time of writing, switch to the Mallaig Legion pool to be a Mallaig meeting Friday March 18th, at 8 pm and all on Sunday March 13th All those interested are requested to attend The matter[illegible] shall be. Paul Dion, Bebe Gauthier and George Vallier

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PIT AND THE PENDULUM

GIVE THE REFEREE A CHANCE

During the past hockey season, we feel that St. Paul district fans have been more than patient over the treatment of their local hockey team. When the Hornets were in a slump and couldn't win a game . . . fans let loose in the press to patronize the green gamers and supply the right kind of moral support that helps a team along.

The hockey fans of St. Paul district who have a special interest in the world of sports are very grateful for the enthusiastic support of their team.

Probably the only blight in the situation is the fact that some of the fans have become over-enthusiastic and are letting the intensity of the games carry them away.

In this column you will find a letter from a fan who enjoys hockey in St. Paul, but who has not been treated fair courteously. He's entitled to as well as with nothing.

Our reporter said this is one of our observation, not complaints, as their party have been treated rather badly in the last few weeks.

There were willingly take on a pot, the toughest in the book. They accept compensation for it and do it strictly for the love of the game. They are happy when they played hockey and have a deep affection for the game.

We are unconcerned in the heat of the game why a fan might call a man roughneck, bushhead, blind as a bat and leave it at that. However, this has never ever led to any with a member or fans leaning over the fence, harassing them in personal fashion, and when's more such fans have a right to be in task after the game.

We believe there is no call for that sort of thing. Last Sunday after one of the tournament games, one spectator begged a referee, calling him every name under the sun, stupid, blind and why had he not seen a specific play through and, finally, when referee did take to referee, he answered he couldn't make direct eye-to-eye contact.

The hockey rule book, if any of you have ever read it, is very broad in its interpretations and relies on the judgement of the referee to a great extent. What is often considered a penalty play on the part of a biased fan is quite legal according to the regulations. When your own player pulls a fast one, it's considered pretty cute, but if the opposing player does it, that's different. He should be penalized and if the referee doesn't see it you think he's a pet.

We're not saying that the referee should be treated with kid gloves. It is part of the sport to have him there and be able to rave him, but let's keep it within reason.

We would suggest that a better knowledge of the rules would help our reasoning and understanding and also help us enjoy the game to a greater extent.

LETTER OF COMPLAINT

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in hope that it is published in your paper, concerning a little incident which happened at a hockey game on February 13th. It seems that a couple of good sports fans, too long able to get us mad by using profane language against our personal appearance, went and gave some wrong information to the RCMP.

Naturally the RCMP did their duty and came up to tell us to be more careful. After a little discussion, we asked them to bring the person or persons who had told them so, but told us it was alright and to go back and cheer. I could have punched out a lady who used profane language concerning my cowardly nose. I didn't get mad because I feel sorry for people who are that ignorant to go to those measures when it comes to sports. (Boy, I am glad my nose wasn't bowing that didn't stop us from cheering, a few adults sent a little girl to pull the fan off one of us, and a little boy to bark at us in the rink. But the referee didn't send us to after the game is over, three St. Paul women came up and told us they knew the person who gave the false information, to make a little trouble, and told us they enjoyed cheering against us. Hurray, that's what we call good sports. Keep it up you St. Paul sports fans, don't let a few poor sports spoil your reputation. We like your town and the people who live there.

We'll be back for some more fun with you good sports fans.

A couple of Bronseau sports fans

DANGERS OF STORED GRAIN

The approach of spring brings with it several dangers about which those concerned with the handling of farmers' grain are already issuing a warning in the first place, at this time of year, there is always the danger that, because of leaky roofs or faulty walls, some of the harvested grain may become wet and develop heated spots. It takes only a few kernels of heated or bin-burnt grain to cause a loss in grade and this situation may arise quite easily if a core of heated grain becomes mixed with good dry grain as it is loaded out.

Another danger, to which we drew attention at this time last year, is that a grain treated for seed with mercurial or other fungicides. This practice brings with it dangers that have to be watched closely, particularly by those who are charged with the responsibility of handling grain for human consumption and export.

Every year a certain number of cars of grain are condemned by the Grain Inspection Department as unfit for human consumption because of the presence of mercurial treated grain. Here again, in many cases, it may be just a few bags of treated seed left over from seeding that final precaution should be taken therefore, to see that this does not their way into grain that is delivered into the elevator. Every bagged and that wagons & other receptacles used in the handling of treated seed grain are thoroughly cleaned.

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W. G. Advises Canadian National Railways At Tuesday Meeting

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ways, built roads and communications systems which were far in advance of the development of the country. To such pioneers as the jubilee year, we pay tribute and honor them for their foresight and courage.

With the development of freight and passenger traffic into and out of St Paul and district, business has correspondingly increased, but for some reason the railroad service here have remained static and in some respect retrogressed, and have permitted other means of transportation to overtake, surpass and take the business which should have been theirs.

We feel that the present situation presents a challenge to us and to the C.N.R., and our purpose, this evening is to lend out why the C.N.R. has not been receiving its share of the transportation business, and how, by a co-operative effort on the part of the railway and the communities involved, the facilities and service of the C.N.R. may be popularized, expanded and increased, rather than be curtailed.

In every business, in the march of time and progress, there comes a time when major decisions must be made. Whether to meet competition or accede, curl up in the shell of existing expansion and say that nothing can be done about it. That time of decision has now arrived with the C.N.R. and its facilities into St. Paul. There is more freight, express and baggage business originating from this district than ever before, and there is no good reason why the C.N.R. should not receive its just proportion if they will assume a positive attitude and go after it and get it. By curtailing the services into St. Paul the C.N.R. officials appear to have adopted a defeatists, negative, the can't be done attitude, whereas they are absolutely unknown to their predecessors, the pioneer railway builders. Whereas they should increase and improve their services, meet competition, so as to attract, demand and compel and increase patronage for the transportation facilities which they have established.

The C.N.R. system is nationally owned, and every citizen of Canada is concerned to see that it prospers and develops to serve the people of the Dominion as a whole, and in the residents of this district in particular, and to do so on a sound business-like economic basis. In this regard I respectfully submit for your earnest consideration, the following:

(a) An increase of passenger train service into and from St Paul to meet competition by other transportation systems.

(b) To improve the day coach on this line—the present one being old, antiquated and of the "Dorothy" trolley type.

(c) Have departures from St. Paul arranged so as to arrive in City at 10 o'clock in the morning and have a train leave at 6 o'clock or thereabouts in the afternoon so that passengers may go into Edmonton, do a full days business in the City, return home the same night.

(d) Go out and look for business, instead of the aloof independent attitude which is now adopted.

(e) Spend a little money in advertising, as the public are entitled to time to time to stimulate business and to keep before the public in a practical way the advantage of railway passenger travel.

The C.P.R. on the Edmonton to Calgary line were faced with a competitive situation and as a consequence they speeded up their service, improved their rolling stock.

By taking the attitude of curtailing passenger service, you are not throwing or giving away a very important part of the transportation business into St Paul. Why not improve, increase and develop it, and as the volume of business is here, why not go out and get it.

If we, as a Chamber of Commerce, can help—let us know. We want to help you.

By retreating from the situation hoping you lose your will to fight and if this attitude be continued, the railway will soon be relegated to the "has been" type of transportation and when the freight and express department of your business are challenged, you will again wonder, until the railway transportation will be recorded in history as having failed to meet the challenge and portions of the existing stock will be placed in the Smithsonian Institute museum as a relic with the one horse shay

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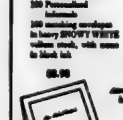
Study the Problem. Farmers are well advised to study their fertilizer problems and the first question may well be—is it necessary at all? The Provincial Department of Agriculture will supply information on the use of fertilizer and a visit from a field fertilizer man to the work will be behind their recommendations.

Tests Your Fertilizer. As every grower knows, a certain yield per acre is necessary to make a profit out of growing, harvesting, etc. Any yield above this minimum represents the profit obtained per acre. Higher yields than these give greater profits. Some only growth means a better chance to avoid early frosts and, in the rust areas, may lessen moisture difficulty in storage. A grain grower serves himself and the fertilizer industry by insisting on a grain crop settlement, vigorous early growth are much in evidence words "Thanks" particularly important, of course, in the case of wild oats which are controlled by 2,4-D.

Money may be "spoken" the year, but all the evidence available indicates that farmers of Western Canada will receive an excellent return on every dollar they spend on fertilizers in 1955.



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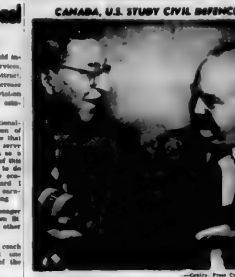
CANADA, U.S. STUDY CIVIL DEFENCE



U.S. civil defence preparations and experiments include the use of this farm vegetable cellar, pressed into service during demonstrations in Colorado by the U.S. Federal Civil Defence administration (see advised all evacuees, in the event of an H-bomb attack, to get below the surface of the ground to avoid deadly radiation from the bomb's fallout.

List Of Donors To Mount St. Joseph Shrine At Garneyville

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Le père Directeurs du pelerinage remercie aussi les contributeurs anonymes qui ont donné ou qui feront not on donnant la quete samedi et dimanche aux messes, le grand bingo organisé par les Dames de Ste Anne de Beaupré le deplacement au pouilli du mont St. Joseph.

Above is the list of the contributions to the St. Joseph Garneyville Shrine

All our Catholics know the month of St. Joseph must be celebrated with greater devotion than ever this at all, to comply with the wishes of the Bishops all over our country so to satisfy the need to put ourselves under the protection of the Protector of the Universal Church.

As Director of a pilgrimage in honor of St Joseph in the diocese of St Paul, I feel it is my privilege as well as my duty to do public all devoted subscriptions to this main place. In conformity I am having seven leaflets posted at a suitable place in St Paul and Bonnyville churches and I will address the congregation at both Bonnyville on March 13th and St Paul on March 20th.

This is also the Jubilee of the St Joseph Oratory in Montreal and I am sure that some day soon an Indian St Joseph Church will stand a temple worthy of the great Saint

I thank very heartily all those who have already contributed & who will also contribute on the 13th, by attending the bingo in Bonnyville Legion Hall right after the evening mass

Fr M G Morin

School Division Refuses Petition Therien People

A petition by 110 ratepayers of the Therien district demanding to be segregated from the St Paul School District No 4A, in preference for Bonnyville was rejected recently by the School Board

A counter petition had also been circulated, both of which were reverted into the Department of Education However it is within the jurisdiction of the St. Paul Board to approve or reject They ruled against it

ST. PAUL, Alberta
March 10th, 1955

To the Rate Payers in Division No. 4
Farmers and Retired Farmers:
Ladies and Gentlemen:

You are all very well aware of the forthcoming election of municipal officers in the Municipal District of St. Paul No. 56, to be held, Saturday, March 19.

My name has been put in nomination and I am running on the ticket for Division 4. At this time I wish to respectfully request your support on the results of my good reputation and for the following important reasons.

If elected I will watch general business administration in the Municipality, very carefully. I will also see that this above mentioned Municipality Council will allow the farmers, market outlets without to much difficulty; I will see that the councillors, and other municipal employees do not increase the taxes more than the cost level. Farmers have been hit by crop failure and low and quick prices and can stand no further increase in taxes. I will see that the taxes are spent on all to keep taxes at a minimum . . . farmers are paying too high taxes as it is!

Yours very truly,
HARRY VASCHUK,
Candidate for Councillor,
Division No. 4,
St. Paul M.D. No. 56

BOWLING SCORES

Monday, February 28

Beaudrie	185	94	279
Fortier	0	121	121
Soucie	96	88	184
Gilchik	90	106	196
Cooper	106	102	208
Phelps	161	174	335
Maine	117	104	221
Lussier	156	98	254
Goulet	131	102	233

Tuesday, March 1

Contre	102	120	222
Arnold	102	111	213
Machon	72	106	178
Belinsh	117	175	292
Fortier	89	116	205
Haggart	108	139	247
Gatard	120	100	220
Fortaine	100	103	203
Brabel	170	141	311
Lussier	120	134	254
Beaudrie	100	102	202
Labelle	115	132	247
North	127	101	228
Belzil	163	173	336
Pashuk	87	87	174
Bourchak	104	116	220
Bourque	108	129	237
Wenger-Bosak	126	150	276
Soucie	79	79	158
Simpart	133	142	275

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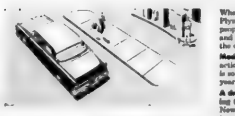

Wherever you go, you see more and more new '55 Plymouths! Whenever one crosses by, you notice people glance admiringly at its impressive new length and brilliant new beauty! Already it has influenced the entire industry's stylists.

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WALTZ OFF WITH TITLE AT VIENNA

Weathering more wind and sub-zero temperatures, this group of Canadian couple swept to their second straight world pairs title in figure skating championships at Vienna. The couple, Frances Dafoe and Norris Bowden, both of Toronto, delighted a gallery crowd of 6,000 with brilliant jumps, tosses and an intricate entry by 66 points. Another Canadian pair, teen-agers Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul, finished an unexpected fifth to establish themselves as "comers."

—Central Press Canadian

Forty-Four Rallies Of FUA Grassroots Have Taken Place

Through cold weather caused others also at several meetings, the series of "grassroots" meetings being held under the direction of the Farmers' Union of Alberta is otherwise proceeding according to schedule.

This was the statement made to the provincial press this week by Edmonton headquarters of the organization's farm crusade.

A total of forty-four rallies most of them taking the form of community suppers with panel discussions and Workshops, have already attracted this newspaper

PROVINCIAL AND CONSTITUENCY AFFAIRS

By RAY REIERSON, M.L.A.

The past week was a busy one in the Legislature dominated by Hon. C. E. Gerhart, Provincial Treasurer, bring in the budget at a night session Friday. More than some sessions housed Members and of major interest to all concerned I will review this field and [illegible] of the various estimates of the weeks activities later.

The grand total of expenditures of $223,895,075 is an increase of $46,000,000 over last year's record.

The largest single feature is an appropriation of $6,000,000 as a school tax redemption subsidy to be used to roll back school taxes to a uniform 23 mills. That together with a substantial increase of $5,000,000 in agricultural grants will assure continued progress in this field with lower taxes to all property owners. To facilitate building taxes at the level, an annual increase of $2,000,000 per year for the next five years in operational grants will be made.

Capital construction grants on a per capita basis will be increased by $10.00 per man and will now range from $3,000 to $7,500 depending on the size of school or addition. This will cost an extra $1,000,000 for a total of $4,000,000.

All necessary borrowings at low interest rates will be available directly from the Provincial Treasury for which [illegible] is being set aside. Likely [illegible] a total of $24,611,325 or a increase per cent of the total cost of educational in the Province.

The Highway program will be reduced by $1,300,000 but a special fund of $1,300,000 will be set up as extra assistance in key municipal area on a 100 per cent basis to bring district highways up to good standards. Consequently the overall appropriation should remain the same with substantial additional maintenance for local construction in this community. This fund is considered as a major achievement for members representing low assessed M.D.'s and has taken several years to bring about.

The Medical Services plan received in the Speech from the Throne will cost an initial $1,200,00 this year

All other increases are in line with increased construction of Public Works and added services & Loan funds. It represents again the effort of the Government to keep the progress of the province at a high standard while ensuring every possible benefit of increased maintenance and low interest rates to our people. A new land fund to Homestead Leases of $1,000 for clearing and breaking should help a great deal in assisting new farmers on Homestead Leases to [illegible].

To outline further budget detail would absorb too much space at this time and will be reviewed at later issues.

The two contentious resolutions mentioned last week both received further debate. On Elmer Roger's motion to refuse to Guarantee the bonds of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, J. Harper Prowse accused the Premier of distorting facts in connection with the rules last down by the Government of markets. He felt that if Trans-Canada concerning rents and Canada Pipe Lines could not finance on the open market without Federal Guarantee that it should be built by the Federal Government as a publicly owned enterprise Mr Maynard, Attorney General accused Mr. Prowse of sounding the death knell to this project going ahead as planned. H. J. Macdonald liberal of Calgary wanted to pipe line gathering system scrapped. Vote was delayed on order to give Mr. Roger opportunity to close the debate.

Mr. Brechin's motion asking for a judicial inquiry into profits of a middle man in the purchase of a jail site at Calgary was spoken to for 45 minutes and adjourned by Premier Manning. He devulged many inaccuracies in Mr. Brechin's charges but agreed that [illegible] has been substantial profits made to J. Mc Nab Dunsmuir of Vancouver who held an option on the land in question without the Government's knowledge. He said that had this been revealed the land would not have been purchased. In reply Mr. Brechin was not publicly [illegible] ... including 6 government representatives having been exploited to the sum of very [illegible] of public funds He will speak again on this during the coming week

A resolution requesting it to be made an offence to enter a farmyard and carrying a firearm without first securing the owner's permission received another debate. It passed 21 to 17 on a recorded vote Last year Legislation was passed clarifying poaching property with No Hunting or No Trespassing Signs. This, when implemented will make it an offence to enter the farmyard without permission before any hunting can be done on farms whether posted or not

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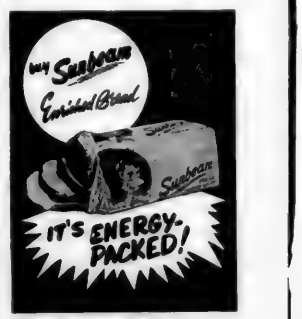

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Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion No. 151, a variety Bingo will be held in the Legion Hall Saturday, March 19th. at 8.30 p.m.

Interior Sewer Not Finished

The Elk Point Welfare Association wish to report that work has now been completed on the Sewer and Grade Hut. The interior of the building has been insulated and shelved

We would like to express our appreciation to all those who gave their time and efforts to the project, namely the carpenters, electricians and the ladies who supplied them with lunch. Special thanks go to Mr Hobden who gave a great deal of his time at this work

Another vote of sincere thanks is expressed to Tim Cumsford and Company Ltd., Lindbergh, who donated $30.00 in order to sponsor a Boy Scout from either Bodkond or Rosalyn to attend the World Boy Scout Jamboree to be held in August, 1953 at the Niagara Falls, Ontario.

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Local High School Students Hold Successful Amateur Night Friday

Fri Friday, March 4 the Elk Point High School Students Union held its third annual Amateur night in the High School Auditorium. A record crowd filling the auditorium to capacity, watched local talent cut of town talent perform 23 items. The program was divided into four sections, song and instrumental solos, duet or trio numbers, Band numbers and Action songs

In the first section the solo Horn and blues by Dean Bowman captured first with second going to Andrew Shegba for his rendition Lullaby took third

Bibby Pavlyuk and Bibby Demchuk took first in Group 2 with a duet presented in their own inimitable fashion. The selection was Wow in the Joel House Hoe. A dance number the Shavian by Elaine Wazowich and Lou Berube was awarded with third going to Sheila and Chester Czajkowski for the duet May you Never Be Alone Like Me

The first prize in the theme section went to the Jones-ens Boy's and second to Mike Mudryk and his Melody Men.

The audience now a top dance routine Baggy Britches by Lalina and Lucille Stopa, Janette and Rosemarie Zasitsky, and Diane and Gale Cerahn take first in the last group.

Second went to Merle Keller and Cathy Keppie for their action song, Swinging on a Star The Little Shoemaker, another action song by the Jim Cowan Girls captured third. The audience judged the selection by use of cards which were collected after each section was completed

WEDDING

Brisbane—Grisbee

The Elk Point United Church, February 28, was the setting of a pretty wedding when Miss Dora Adeline Brisbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brisbee of Bonnyville was united in marriage to Mr. Dalsie Grisbee son of Mrs. M. Shabee of St. Albert, Rev. W. J. Adams officiated.

Given away in marriage by Mr. Fred Brisbee, the bride wore a white net over a white satin gown, organ and pearl design at the bottom, bolero of white lace and Cathet Keppie for their duet with pearl trimming and a pink rose corsage

The bride's mother accompanied the bridegroom dressed in a navy crepe dress adorned with a pink rose corsage

Bridesmaids were the Misses Ann Brisbee, cousin of the bride dressed in a green lace gown over taffeta with bolero, short vest trimmed with lily of the valley she carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Doreen Kjenner wore pink net over taffeta with lace bolero and short vest with short veil. Miss Rose Danyluk, yellow net over taffeta with lace bolero, crown of pearl trim with veil

Attending the groom were Andy Berryzak, Peter Sereda, John Lazowne Ushers, Dave Stotsko, and John Mervyn Jones.

Mrs F. G. Miller accompanied at the organ while Mrs O. Roach sang "Ave Maria" and "Wedding Prayer"

Wedding receptions were held at Frog Lake Hall on the 26th and King George Hall on the 28 and dances at the home of both parents of the couple. They will take up residence in Elk Point.

Out-of-town guests for the Mrs Hecja of Vancouver, Mrs Bootel, Edmonton, Mr and Mrs Kennett, Mrs Lucy and Mrs Vroham, Howdl, Mr and Mrs Stotsko, Radway, Mrs Lucy and Stotsko Regina, Mrs. Ann Cobell, Edmonton.

Keep Up With Two Brothers

John and Mike Perenco, not to be outdone by brothers Joe and Bill who shot a lynx last Tuesday, repeated on Thursday by tagging themselves a beautiful lynx, reportedly harvested north of the first cut that.

John, driver of a school bus operating in this district, was on the right-of-way, 5 miles North-West of Bonnyville on the road gravel locality somebody saw what they thought was a lynx crossing the road. After completing his route he returned home to pick up a 22 rifle and headed for Mike.

They found the animal still on the road, a sitting duck target. At a 100 feet it took three bullets to quieten him. The wounded animal died valiantly, trying desperately to get away inspite of its fatal wounds. It only collapsed after a close shot took the life out of it.

In each instance the hunters reported that Lynx usually try to attempt to run away or use claws.

Local News

An FUA Dance is to be held in the Spotted Pony Mail March 20. Dr Wesgerich returned recently from a week in Edmonton where she brushed up on her anesthesia technique.

Home over the week-end was Ann McDonall accompanied by Norma Kipp who is attending Secretary's art in Edmonton.

Since the first of March the hours of telephone service have been increased to 16 per day The telephone office is now open from 8 a.m. till 12 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. till 12 noon on Sunday. Effective as to Sunday 24 hour service and anyone wishing to install a phone please contact Mr. D. Tymm at the Dominion-Toronto Bank.

Rose Prusak who will complete her course at McTavish Business College, Edmonton this month is home for the weekend.

Ruth McGinnis has left for Calgary where she will take a ten month nursing course.

Miss Saunders has joined the office staff of the hospital Assistant Mrs. Edwards and Mr Secretary with the book work Miss Saunders hails from New Norway.

Mrs. Adam, who has so kindly helped at the hospital for the last couple of months, is leaving in the middle of March for an extended visit to her home in Scotland.

We are pleased to see Mr Sedan enjoying the amateur site and a recent show We've missed him at the curling rink but learned he kept the phone hot when Eddy was playing the finals of the Men's Bonspiel

Mr. Wilford Van Etter is back in town after several months spent with his son in California

Plays Host To St. Paul High

Last Wednesday, two teams from the St Paul High School were entertained by Elk Point High School players in two games between the boys James Krywark's rink of Morris Aarbo, Milton Lawrenson and Mac Fenton edged St Paul's Bill Diggins, Henry Reiland, Bill Zink and Bernard Dupuis 10-6

The Elk Point girls' rink, Evelyn Soldan, Marvis Visentine, Anne Pelensky, and Marie McDonnell walked away from Valerie Castle, Sonia Romanenko, Joan Olenik and Claudette Desmarais by a 8-1 victory

Lunch was later served at the highschool. A return game is to be played soon.

United Church W.A. Plans Irish Supper

The Elk Point United Church W.A. held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 4 at the home of Mrs Hobden with Mrs. Flanders as co-hostess An Irish Stew Supper was planned for March 16th to be held at the Scout and Guide Hut, commencing at 5 p.m.

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Recent births were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Prastorne, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gordy, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rivet, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sebulsia, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. T. Huffman, a boy.

Ambulance Courses To Start

St. John's Ambulance course, under the auspices of the Home and School Association will begin Friday, March 18 at the beach school auditorium. Classes will start at 7.30 for the Juniors and at 8.30 for seniors.

All those who have registered to date are asked to be present for the opening.

CARD OF THANKS

Card of thanks

It is with a feeling of deep gratitude that we wish to express our sincere thanks to all our kind friends and neighbors whose sympathy, floral tributes and help greatly lightened the burden in our great loss but during the bereavement of a beloved wife and mother.

The Soulen Family

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks are given to Dr. Miller, Dr. Ross and the staff of the St. Theresa Hospital for their devotion and care bestowed on Mrs. Ashton during her recent illness and passing. The kindness will long be remembered.

The Soulen Family.

MONEY BINGO

Money Bingo at the Parish Hall on March 15th, 8 p.m. Proceeds for children's ward at hospital. Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Hospital. Advance sale of tickets from Mrs. Fortier, Mrs Ed Cote, Mrs. J. Langlois.

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OBITUARY

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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Louis Elie CHAGNON who died on the second day of January, A.D. 1955 are required to file with the undersigned Public Trustee by the 17th day of April A.D. 1955, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and after the said date the said Public Trustee will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge. DATED this 9th day of March, A.D. 1955

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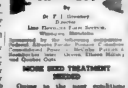

MORE SEED TREATMENT NEEDED

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Important Benefits — There are four good reasons why it will pay to treat grain this year if it is to be used for seed:—

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Recommendations — The seed treater when all wheat and barley is treated with a good approved seed treatment chemical. Unless your wheat seed is exceptionally clean, dry, healthy and free of noxious horse seed — treat all flowers — for best results wheat seed lots that seed should be treated at least 24 hours in advance of seeding. If is not necessary to treat oats, although it is good practice that all seed of oats, barley, and flax sown in Western Canada in 1955 be treated with a suitable fungicide. Treat all your oats and barley seed this year, but be sure and treat all of land one year before sowing.

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By Dr. L. G. MANDIN, ST. PAUL

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Automatic automotive except and use the food in the form in which it is found, as containing in the plant of nature.

Man, in his superior knowledge or conceit or what you will, but in the scientific preparation of natural foods, has changed them, robbed them of their vitality, distorted them, put a departure from nature's plan.

Which drab for instance — can take only the place of nature's heart material favored for man-kind. It also provides other substances that are necessary for our health. The shell of the grain contains the vitamin material in the seed's first one. Previously that was discarded with the chaff and dust refuse.

Now knowing this violation there is certain acts against health this and other things, we humans use. The effect is with which of the loaf is thought we have learned how to take the grain and turn it into flour leaving as refuse as nature is in putting it together again with the vitamin in the bran.

How much better it would be if we had a managed factory to salvage by saving that in the natural form a balanced product.

Specifically, such manner of food that is, and others as are forthcoming, will provide the development of dental disease and decay

In subsequent articles in this series, food habits and dental decay will be discussed more fully They will serve

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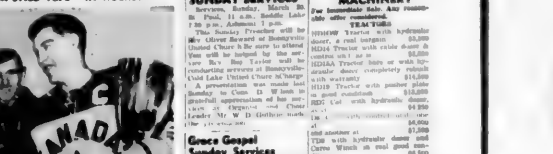

The smile on the face of George McAvoy, captain of the Penticton V's, tells the story of the Canadian victory over the Russian Dynamos in Krefeld, Germany, where the world hockey championship was decided. Not smiling as he congratulates McAvoy is Wsewolod Bobrow, captain of the Russian team which went down in a 5-2 defeat. In background is J. P. Ahearne who presented the world trophy to McAvoy and the European trophy to Bobrow.

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CNR Financial Statement Has Revenue Increase

The monthly income and expense statement of the Canadian National Railways for January released here today, shows a slight improvement in operating revenues compared with the corresponding period of last year.

Operating revenues in January this year totalled $47,240,000, compared with $46,537,000 in 1954. Operating expenses were reduced by $2,646,000 resulting in a net improvement of $3,349,000 over last year. These figures are the operating revenues and expenses only, and do not include taxes, equipment rentals and fixed charges.

In regards to our telephone system, efforts will be made to obtain a dial system for St. Paul and district to improve Rural Telephone system. Long distance lines are very much required and it is considered if we could get some.

Talks are to be held in Lac La Biche and Cold Lake on Friday's until Monday. It is suggested that we should have the reeve which at times is most accurately apprised at all times, and should a call this office can be provided for the delegate.

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Experts From Committees Of Senior Chamber Of Commerce

At its first 1955 executive meeting the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce board experts from all its committees chairman outlining a program for the year. We publish here below as taken from the records by secretary

(Communications- Mr Fuller

To ascertain what plans the Government is in regards to roads, especially Route 28 which affects St. Paul

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UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Services, Sunday, March 20 St. Paul, 11 a.m., Saddle Lake 7.30 p.m., Ashmont 1 p.m.

This Sunday Preacher will be Rev Glover Reward of Bonnyville United Church Be sure to attend You will be helped by the service Rev Roy Taylor will be conducting services at Bonnyville Cold Lake United Church Saturday

A presentation was made last Sunday to Cons D. W Irish in grateful appreciation of his services as Organist and Choir Leader Mr W D Gardiner made the presentation

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12 Cows born from 1941 to 1951. (17 bred to Ellesmere 1514th and 1 bred to Bondstreet 54th)

That is a reduction sale and is not by any means the bottom has been reached. These cattle are not in show condition but will be presented in natural breeding condition. Mature females will all be bred or with calf at heel. Due to the necessity of Old Hermitage farm having to reduce their herd, this is a genuine opportunity to purchase registered Aberdeen Angus females of a dependable type, suitable for the establishment of new herds as well as additions to established herds.

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Department of Lands and Forests Auction Sale of School Lands And Public Lands No. 3-55

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ST. PAUL — Tuesday, March 29, 1955

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
NE 11-56-5-W 4th Mer. (approximately 70 acres under cultivation)	160 acres	$35.00 per acre	32 acres summer - fallow valued at $110 property of L. Boutin. (subject to inspection.)
Pt. NW 11-56-5-W 4th Mer. (approximately 140 acres under cultivation)	137.71 acres	$30.00 per acre	Log house on stone foundation 24' x 26' valued at $2,000. Reported log barn 20' x 42' with 12's 64' addition, valued at $1,-000. frame garage 20'x28' valued at $600. frame machine shed valued at $500. well & pump house valued at $400. 30 acres summer - fallowed valued at $10.- (subject to inspection.) all property of L. Boutin
SW 32-55-5-W 4th Mer	160 acres	$2.00 per acre	12' x 16' log shack, valued at $150 20' x 24' log barn (no roof) valued at $8.00 16' x 22' log shack, valued at $20.00. Nil
NE 30-55-5-W 4th Mer.	160 acres	$2.00 per acre	Nil
NW 30-55-5-W 4th Mer.	160 acres	$2.00 per acre	Nil
SW 30-55-5-W 4th Mer.	160 acres	$2.00 per acre	Nil
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ELK POINT—Wednesday, March 30th., 1955

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
SW 23-55-1-W 4th Mer.	160 acres	$2.00 per acre	Log house 20' x 28' valued at $800. log barn 18' x 16' valued at $100. log barn 12' x 12' valued at $50. all property of Joseph Pesta.
NE 4-56-5-W 4th Mer.	160 acres	$2.00 per acre	Nil

BONNYVILLE—Thursday, March 31st., 1955

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
SW 31-55-4-W 4th Mer. (approximately 22 acres of cultivation)	160 acres	$4.00 per acre	Log building 16' x 18' (old log-s rotted, shingle roof) valued at $1-50.00 property of L. Pesquerin.
NW 6-54-5-W 4th Mer.	160 acres	$4.00 per acre	Nil
NE 30-55-4-W 4th Mer.	160 acres	$4.00 per acre	Nil
Pt. NE 16-53-7-W 4th Mer.	156.09 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
SE 32-55-7-W 4th Mer.	160 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
NE 30-54-7-W 4th Mer.	161 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
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The sale will be subject to the following terms and conditions:

The Department reserves the right to withdraw any of the lands from the sale at any time or to include other lands.

Lands sold shall be subject to reservations for existing surveyed roads, or roads hereafter surveyed, provided application for such roadway is made by the Provincial authorities prior to the issue of Patent. The issue of lands sold are subject to adjustment in accordance with the revised plans of survey.

Purchasers of timbered lands must take out a permit subject to the usual terms and conditions before any damage to the timber on the land.

Sand or gravel must not be removed from the leased land until a permit has been obtained from the proper authorities and payment made of the required fee and dues.

The Province will only convey the surface rights of the land and will be subject to the usual reservation in favour of the Crown.

The sale shall convey to the purchaser only those improvements upon the land which are the property of the Crown at the date of sale. All such improvements are fixtures and shall remain on the land and be the property of the Crown, and shall not be removed or destroyed until final payment on the land has been made.

If any improvements are stated in this notice to be the property of anyone other than the Crown then the preceding paragraph shall not apply. The improvements may be sold at the sale but no representations are made and no warranty of any kind is given as to ownership or otherwise.

TERMS OF PAYMENT

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If the amount bid for a parcel of land exceeds the upset price the difference between the upset price and the amount bid may be paid in cash or personal cheque

Further particulars covering the terms and conditions of the sale may be obtained by communicating with the Director of Lands, Department of Lands and Forests, Edmonton.

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By Order,
V. A. Wood,
Director of Lands

Department of Lands and Forests,
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RED CROSS CAMPAIGN GETS LIFT FROM STRONGMAN HOPEFUL

Doug Hepburn, the world's weight-lifting champion, in the centre of attractions for a group of Red Cross girls in Toronto. Doug, the strong man from Vancouver, will display his muscle power by lifting all eleven girls at once above his head on a platform, as part of the present Red Cross fund-raising week activities. He was the world weight-lifting championship in Stockholm in 1953 and figures he can do it again, particularly as there are new Russians in the contest

PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS AND CONSTITUENCY AFFAIRS

By RAY REIERSON, M.L.A.

The Pr vate Members resolution introduced by Calgarians in the purchase of the Chesterme Jail site and requesting a Judicial Inquiry went down to a 9 to 8 defeat after several hours of additional debate Premier Manning spoke during Tuesday's sitting. He explained that land brings a higher price for industrial or institutional uses than for agriculture and as such the Government had not paid an excessive amount for the land but unfortunately the option holder had secured this difference rather than the title holder He asserted the house that the change to the Spy Hill site was made mainly because the objections of the Chesterme residents but also on Brabant part had done much damage than complete clearance by a court had possibly made He proved conclusively in his address that the price paid for the Spy Hill Ranson was in line with going prices in the area.

Mr. Maynard announced that he had filed a libel action against the Edmonton Journal for the Editorial referring to him in their edition of the previous Saturday, and that the evidence presented at the action would be of the same purpose as a Judicial Inquiry.

Mr. Brachon in closing the debate apologized for his reference to the fact that the middle man was a rare horse owner and it might have got this information from "the horses mouth" some both the premier and Mr. Brachon

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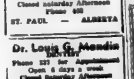
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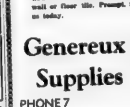

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SWITCH HITTER

PRESSURE ON CNR NEEDED

What the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce really achieved with its strong protest to Canadian National Railways against the proposed curtailment and change of services from Ashmont to Heinsburg is hard to assess at the moment. One point we are certain of is that the protest did no harm and is the only means by which we can get recognition.

It is unfortunate that officials of this railway did not consult the business men of this town and give some kind of warning before all their plans for the change had been made and organized. It makes it that much harder to convince them now that they should not go ahead with the infamous proposal which is bound to spell their doom as a transportation system in this district.

Last week's story in this newspaper and the brief presented by the Chamber of Commerce reviewed the situation very well and brought out all points of the controversy. We will not comment more on them but would urge every business man, and all private citizens to enter protests either through their Member of Parliament at Ottawa whose government is directly responsible for the administration of the railroad or direct to CNR officials at Edmonton and our local scene of operations.

Canadian National Railways must be made conscious of its importance of maintaining good transport service for both the passenger and the grain that only they which will increase as the industrial growth of this districts continues.

NEEDS WATCHING

The Federal Government, says The Financial Post, may be asked to take on a job for the western grain growers that will make its current attempt to solve its marketing problems look like small potatoes. The new job is a national crop insurance scheme whereby the farmer would be reimbursed for the crops that did not materialize.

Anyone with even a slight knowledge of growing things knows something of the heartbreak and discouragement which faces the farmer when nature turns against him. A whole year's work and planning may be lost in a few days of searing heat or in a matter of hours, when frost or rust may strike. If some sound and sensible way can be devised for minimizing the individual risk and loss it would be a national blessing.

The problem however, is big and enormously complicated. Administration difficulties would be terrific. We would need an army of inspectors and perhaps a squad of lawyers to settle each individual case. Crop insurance would be something entirely different from any other kinds of protection that we are familiar with today.

Above all in this matter one point should be clear and from the beginning. If we are to have any sort of crop insurance, it must stand on its own feet. The good crops, not the general taxpayers, must carry the poor ones. Anything else would be grossly unfair, and wildly unsound.

HEATED GRAIN

With the coming of spring thaws and rain there is a danger that farm stored grain may become wet through leaky roofs or badly sealed doors or heated spots. A. F. Doherty, the chief grain inspector of the board of grain commissioners, advises that presence of just a few heated kernels or non-burned kernels will result in lower grade.

Leaking roofs or water seeping through walls and floors will cause a core of grain at four or five inches to become heated or otherwise out of condition. By use of modern sugar loaders these cores may be broken and the spoiled grain will become mixed with good grains. In many instances even though farmers notice these spots of heated grain they may think that a mixture of such a small quantity would not affect the grade of the grain. The board of grain commissioners wishes to call this matter to the attention of all farmers so that they may have an opportunity to examine their stored grain and prevent degrading by carefully separating out any pockets of spoiling grain.

SAGE ADVICE

A grandfather heard his two little grandsons, 6 and 4 years old, in close conversation. The older advising the younger, who was about to start school.

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C. B. BILLELVILLE, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

To Electors of Div. 7 Mun. District No. 86

Electors of Division 7
M.D. of St. Paul No. 86
Ladies and Gentlemen:

Saturday, March 19th, is election day in the M.D. of St. Paul. I have been nominated as a candidate for Division No. 7, and at this time would like to ask for your support.

If I am elected to serve on this northern district of the M.D. I will justify the confidence you have shown me and endeavour to the best of my ability to look after the many pressing needs of this fast growing area.

Foremost on my program would be a policy to keep our annual Municipal road building commitments and to keep our roads in good condition. Many of our roads require much attention at present. Many have been neglected for years and a few thousand dollars spent on each of them would go a long way to improve the condition of same.

Municipal councils are the only level of government which has a policy of keeping expenditures in line with revenue. I will be guided by this principle if elected. I will also endeavour to keep in touch with the ratepayers.

Should you have any problems concerning the municipality, please feel free to contact me. I will be glad to discuss them with you.

Municipal Council

Yours truly,
A. S. KHEVENKY

Smart Game Played Friday

Mallaig hockey fans and visitors were treated to one of their first and best doubles of hockey knowhow, Friday evening when Paul Dion and George Valliere, dominet Mallaig Roughriders unleashed with the Roughriders in an exhibition game against the Grimsby aggregation.

The game came and speed of Dion coupled with Valliere's accurate defensive and offensive situations in the Grimsby net, found hard to break through. It was a distinct treat to see Dion stickhandle through the opposition, at times we wondered if he did not have a secret glue formula so his stick the puck seemed to stay right on the blade through all manner of opposition checking.

The final score was a highly favorable 7 to 1 favor of the Roughriders with the Grimsby boys never getting any real scoring threat after the first period.

Grimsby back in uniform and as flashy as ever on defence Ross McLean, Ward and Gregg were very effective and a constant threat to the Roughriders.

The entire game was a real treat. It was a pleasure to witness this type of hockey, we hope to be able to see Paul Manville and Steve Gauthier with the Rangers and handled the game in a very creditable manner.

Sunday evening the Roughriders defeated Bonnyville in a game played in Bonnyville by a score of 5 to 3. Falkenan missed the net for a goals, Anne Malo and Mac Gauthier each tallied a goal.

I WONDER

BY C. B. B.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the St. Paul Journal.

Is it not time we took a little "look" at our neighbouring province to the west, and see what progress Mr Bennett is making in his administration.

It seems his tenure of office as Premier is going to be an adventurous one. The Arrow Lake deal in itself must cause him considerable worry, this matter we understand will appear in the Courts before long, but alas, trials and tribulations never cause him to sit usually in benches. It would appear Mr. Bennet Gundersen, his financial adviser and general factotum, in the B.C. Social Credit government, has made a new revelation, that his I.M.C. Gundersen appointment as a Director of the Bank of Commerce (which is reputed to conduct the B.C. government's banking business) was quick, proper business. Social Credit had the quarrel with the private banking system.

Tut-tut Mr Gundersen, isn't that a slap at the league or pertaps more? In any event it must be embarrassing to Premier Bennett Could it be possible that Mr Gundersen does not know, Social Credit platform and policy enunciated by Major Douglas in British Columbia and Alberta, has been continually a fight against the banking system.

There could be some excuse for Mr Gundersen, even though he was B.C.'s provincial treasurer and then later rejected at the polls by the voters, he was a former Liberal and probably does not know Major Douglas himself, watched the Aberhart Government at the beginning, that the Bank of Canada on behalf of the International Bankers would try to throttle the great experiment (Social Credit). The efficient literature of the Social Credit party provided that the banks must no longer have the power to expand credit as in the past. Attorney-General Maynard went a bit further, he said that the banks had exercised this function "criminal constitutional authority" contrary to the intentions of the Fathers of Confederation.

Unfortunately a few over-enthusiastic Social Credit experts, imported from Great Britain, England, let a bit too far by hinting a pamphlet urging the public to "exterminate the Bankers' Dragon" even went as far as citing them by name For that vehement little essay, two gentlemen responsible for it's composition were found guilty of Criminal libel. As a result several plans were set up by the Social Credit government, in an attempt to have its own banking and credit system. They all failed until an odd piece of legislation was passed in 1946, called "An Act Respecting the Rights of Alberta citizens."

This act proposed a money system outside of Alberta in competition with the money of the Bank of Canada. What ever may be said about this project — and it was illegal — it was an outright attack on the banking system.

Now Mr. Gundersen says that Social Credit has its quarrel with private banking system. Just how gullible does he believe the people of B.C. to be. The right wing of a government employee — such Mr Gundersen happens to be, through his various positions — as well as sitting on the directorate of the Social government's bank in B.C. is contrary to the people of B.C. to allege, and, it is a very curious situation and dubious arrangement for him to act as Prov's treasurer and a banker — it does be a embarrassing and confusing fact for British Columbians.

To the old-time Social Creditites who may yet regard Gundersen as one of their number in the same category as the pamphleteer until conscience smote as shaken, sought, should they stand resignation, treasurership and premiership taught them their position is untenable as would any gentleman and honourable man. He questioned had brought down the premier a week or two ago, straight advice Lieut governor Bowen, adjourned to his room to consult a private banker. Would that be some of Mr. Gundersen's relations closely connected with the Canadian Bankers on Ottawa. I wonder!

Photo Press Ottawa

Poor skiing conditions failed to thwart Ottawa's Art Tommy, who zoomed to victory in the slalom and downhill events to win the **Imperial Quebec-Kindersley** combined trophy at Mont Tremblant. His performance virtually assured him a berth on Canada's 1956 Olympic ski team.

To Electors of Div. 6

To the electors,
Municipal Division No. 6
On Saturday, March 19th you shall decide who will represent you on the St. Paul School Council. I have made personal contact with as many of the voters as possible. Any that I may have missed was not intentional. I would like your whole-hearted support.

Should I be elected as your councillor, I shall do my utmost to fulfill my duties to the best of my knowledge and ability.

The trust and confidence you place in me, by giving me your support, shall be held in the highest respect and appreciation.

Leslie W. Hinch,
Candidate Division No. 6

KIDDIES CORNER

A TRIP TO CHINA

Shanghai is the largest city in China. It is also the largest seaport in the country.

In China people travel by bus, street cars and jinrickshaws which chinese boys or men pull. These people who pull the jinrickshaws are called coolies.

These men wear cotton pants, cotton blouses and wear straw slippers.

In the streets of China there are many people, not only from China, but from all parts of the world. In Shanghai there is a part of the city that is very old. In the new section it is very modern and many of the new buildings are there.

Some men wear pantaloons and others wear kilts. The women wear trousers and three-quarter length coats. The children wear almost the same clothing as their parents.

The chinese carry heavy loads balancing two poles on their shoulders with loaded baskets at each end. The wheelbarrow is not the same as ours. There is a wheel also, inside on top and a shaft on each side. This is used extensively in this country.

In China most ares four and five inches and are fatter.

The chinese farms are about four by five acres in size.

These grow rice wheat, rice, pineapples, vegetables, tea, mulberry trees, barley and rye.

The Chinese transport most of their goods on boat on canals and rivers. One canal is over hundred miles long, one is called the Grand Canal some passages are so poor that they have to stop at night to go north. They live on boats in the water These boats we see alongside.

Anne Fraser,
9 years old, Grade 4.

The Chinese ride with buses, street cars and jinrickshaws. The chinese alone are several thousand years old. The men wear drive the jinrickshaw has padded cloth saves. The men who drive are fortunate is a poor man.

The manner of clothes who live on farms are four out of five. The farms are only four to five acres in size.

The men grow wheat, mulberry trees, pineapples, barley, rice, vegetables. On each the wheat is two of three inches tall they plants crops between the rows. They have very few roads so they travel on the canals and rivers.

The chinese sometimes are in poor because they have no sales. We will progress.

The students finish their little education now to finish. They go them to the sea. From they where seem was at last very long because the little ones are sent to their other themselves.

Richard Hartshaw,
Age 6, Grade 2

St. Paul Players Hold School

A highly successful Hockey School was held in Mallaig on Friday and Saturday of last week, under the instructions of Paul Dion, George Valliere and Reno Gauthier, outstanding players of the St Paul Hornets aggregation.

Approximately 100 student players from Mallaig, Glendon and St. Vincent attended the two do periods Many valuable points were gained by the students on skating, body-checking passing and position.

The Mallaig Roughriders and supporters are very grateful to the instructors for their generosity in doing this work as well as their efforts expended in teaching the latest hockey technique to our local boys. Most of the students players benefited tremendously from the brief period of training, the results were prominently noted on Sunday's evening's game.

The instructors found there was considerable good hockey material among the students and therefore applications of efforts and endeavours to the line may very reasonably bring a much higher standard of local hockey.

Our sincere thanks are extended to Paul, George and Reno, we hope to again have the pleasure of their competence and absolute abilities at some future date.

Mallaig News

The Another selection this week has not been quite as affable as we would wish for A bit thawing at times with the thermometer hovering around zero Nevertheless we are only a week away from the first official day of spring (21st)

Hay production cost has been Five carloads were shipped out last Tuesday This all helps to keep our economy from toppling over.

A change in train service is expected to go into effect on April 24th. This change is not expected to affect our present service on this line There may be some slight change in arrival and departure of freight or passenger trains but no regular service is anticipated.

Don't forget (Editor) the Chop Suey supper Thursday evening Sorry, but I'm not sure what time it starts. Let's all go and find out.

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Mallaig Roughriders played a terrific rough-and-tumble game on Thursday evening. They returned victorious by a score of 6-2 They are now top contenders for the North Star Hockey Trophy. This fine trophy was kindly donated to the North Star League by Messrs P Poirier and H Maseau.

These two gentlemen are to be commended for their generously and sportsmanlikeness They type of interest in the here in the back-ground. Let our Mallaig color game.

The semi-finals of the league should commence this week with a games between Bonnyville and St. Paul. The winner of two out of the three games will then play a series of 5 games against the Roughriders. The winner of 3 games out of the 5 shall be presented with the trophy Attached to the base of the trophy will be an engraved plaque showing them as the 1954-55 winners or runners up. The Trophy they shall retain for a year

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By MARCEL CHEVRETTE, D.A.

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If it is killed early in the disease, the Negri bodies in the brain (explained under diagnosis) may be so widely scattered as be so small as to be hard to find on microscopic examination. Thus it is always advisable to keep the suspected animal alive at least long enough to allow full development or symptoms. Put it in a secure pen or tie it up securely, preferably the former. Give it plenty of food and water. Call your veterinarian who is skilled in the diagnosis of rabies and other allied animal diseases. For example, the dog may have distemper, acute indigestion, etc., which would make him act queer. If the dog or other animal has rabies, it will show progressive symptoms and die within a few days, usually in 5 to 8 days. If it is alive and well at the end of 14 days one can be certain that the animal did not have rabies. Then a lot of needless antirabies treatment can be avoided by confining the animal and placing it under the supervision of your veterinarian.

All cases must be reported to the Federal Health of Animals Division as rabies is a reportable disease under the Canadian Contagious Diseases Act. Contact the closest Veterinarian Inspector of this Division or notify your District Veterinarian, Edmund Bonger, RCMP or District Agriculturist and they will report for you.

DIAGNOSIS

Rarely the symptoms. Confine the animal. Call your veterinarian. If it is living at the end of 14 days it didn't have rabies, or if it has been sick for over 14 days before the time of bite, rabies is very unlikely. If it died before that time, it may have died from some other disease unless the symptoms were very diagnostic. The final diagnosis is made at a laboratory.

If it is necessary to kill the animal, do not shoot it through the head, as a whole undamaged brain is essential for a satisfactory laboratory examination.

The pathologist will take very thin sections of certain parts of the brain to look for Negri bodies. If found, the animal had rabies. If not found, a suspension of brain tissue is injected into young mice. If the original animal is infected the mice will usually show symptoms in 7 to 21 days. But in some cases, a much longer period of observation is necessary, even up to several months, before it is safe to say that virus was not present in the specimen.

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Room times at MacKenzie lake, north of Hamilton, and tractor train in operation from CNR and CPR railway lines, 20 and 30 miles distant. A. D. Hopper is the "coffee" talking to Mrs. Cameron Robertson, formerly of Hamilton, Ont., and her children, Margaret, eight, and Jamie, three. The motor-operated tractor trains are transporting long trains of supplies for the start on a model town which is expected to reach 2,000 permanent residents by 1957. What does not come by tractor train is flown in from Hamilton.

—Central Press Canadian

Vermilion Group Attend K.C. Curling Spiel

Vermilion — Knights of Columbus sponsored an inter - club bonspiel here Representatives ranks from the Meadow, Elk-Kinsmen, Lamont, Innisfree, Bellamont and the Knights completed the rink, entered games and at the conclusion of last day's play it was found that each club had a perfect record of three victories and no defeats.

The winner was one of the Lamont rinks skipped by Dr. Hoffman with Art McLean, Vic Tillett, second, and Stan Mayrish, lead. The final game brought two undefeated rinks together the Bellamont Legion rink and the Gordon Lefrenz skipped Mannix lodge fourtsome. The Lamont boys down three rocks and home scored a 6 and win. To the parkers went a very fine trophy donated by the Knights of Columbus.

The curling was just half the fine program arranged. At 8.30 p.m. curlers, their wives, and friends, others interested gathered at the Holy Name Parish hall where dinner was served by the CWL.

Grand Knight Angus MacMillan, master of ceremonies explained that the idea of the inter-club bonspiel was to promote good fellowship between the various men's organizations in Vermilion. He felt that the curling games and banquet were a definite result of achieving this objective. The cup donated by the K of C was for annual competition and it was fully attended that the event would become an annual affair.

Mr. MacMillan then asked the Dr. Roberts Legion rink to step forward to receive the trophy. Deputy Major George Weale made the actual presentation to third man Neil McLean. In accepting the trophy Neil expressed the gratitude of all taking part and voiced the opinion that such a grand competitive event, combining recreation and sociability, should be all means be continued.

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Plays must be original and should be typewritten, double spaced and typed on one side of the paper only.
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For Further Information, Contact
Golden Jubilee Committee
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THEPIEN NEWS

Last Tuesday there took place in Thepien when a game between the Old Timers and the Junior Team. It was a good game but a person would have the least thought of rolling it fast and rolling but would rather call it slow and fasty.

The line period was started off with Angus Gillard, Bosun Bissett, Roland Bissett, Blackie Lightning and Cecil Thorne. The Rivalry Brothers, in goal assisted by Charlie (Terry Sawchuk) with Bastien Carl, Ted Kennedy and George Takacs (Little Geordie) who played a well earned game on defence.

After three minutes on the ice the first line came out, tongues hanging and bones crunching, bolstering for the good old bottle of liniment.

But the second period was not to be seen. Doris Fourie Plaquon (Allen Sauve, Ken Bolingbroke and Leo Anchor, (the three not sure (some) He.

With three old fellows on the ice and could witness many exciting things in all kinds there took consist Some were hanging here and there some were either running or riding and even worse, some were trying to figure some out more round and the ice was pretty hard on the backsides.

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The line period was started off with Angus Gillard, Bosun Bissett, Roland Bissett, Blackie Lightning and Cecil Thorne. The Rivalry Brothers, in goal assisted by Charlie (Terry Sawchuk) with Bastien Carl, Ted Kennedy and George Takacs (Little Geordie) who played a well earned game on defence.

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But the second period was not to be seen. Doris Fourie Plaquon (Allen Sauve, Ken Bolingbroke and Leo Anchor, (the three not sure (some) He.

With three old fellows on the ice and could witness many exciting things in all kinds there took consist Some were hanging here and there some were either running or riding and even worse, some were trying to figure some out more round and the ice was pretty hard on the backsides.

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COOKRIDGE NEWS

We are sorry to report Mrs. [illegible] is confined to the Vilna hospital recently. She is being taken care of with her good health.

Quite a lot of lumber is rolling through the district from the north but the busy driver who starts his run at the new small hours is rather trying on the nerves.

A number of Cookridge residents were in town Monday to meet the Council and clear up the matter of those boundaries.

Saturday is to be cleanup and paintup day for the Credit Union building.

Please note the change in time for the FUA meeting. It is to be held on Saturday, march 19th., at 2 p.m. Everyone please attend

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NEW ENGAGEMENT RUMORS FLY

British publications are making prominent mention that the engagement of Peter Townsend, father of his children and RAF hero and Princess Margaret will soon be announced. One publication told of an interview with Townsend, above, which quoted him as saying: "The word cannot come from me." Marriage of the princess to Townsend, who is divorced from his former wife, would in all probability nullify all her successors rights to the throne.

—Central Press Canadian

To Assist In Building Of Seed Plants

To assure clean seed grain for farmers within a Municipality the Department of Agriculture will, on application by a Municipality to the Department of Agriculture, be prepared to assist in the building of Seed Cleaning Plants within a district.

In order for Municipalities to participate in this assist the following requirements are necessary:

1. An Agricultural Service Board must be formed within the District or Districts, and be in operation to the satisfaction of the Department of Agriculture.

2. One or more Municipalities must provide financial assistance equal to the contribution of the Department of Agriculture.

3. Plans of the building and equipment to be installed must be approved by the Minister.

4. Farmers must subscribe share capital equal to or greater than the contribution of the Government of the Municipal District or Districts. If the Association is also paid improvements in addition to those included in the plan, funds so required must be obtained by the sale of additional share capital.

5. Farm shareholders must organize themselves into a Co-operative Association. The Board of Directors of this organization will be responsible for the construction and operation of the plant.

6. Two or more plants may be built in any municipality, provided the quantity of seed to be cleaned annually more than one plant.

7. One or more Municipalities may subscribe to the construction of a plant provided the location of the plant will serve farmers from each area.

8. Agreements between the Department and the Council of the Municipal District, and between the Council and the farmers Association, must be completed before any construction can be made by the Department.

9. The Department of Agriculture may accept or reject any application by the Municipality for assistance in construction of a seed Plant.

10. The amount of financial assistance from the Alberta Department of Agriculture, under the policy, will depend on the type of seed plant or plants required to serve the Municipal District.

Yours very truly,
HARRY TURCHUK,
Candidate for Councillor,
Division No. 6
St. Paul M.D. No. 19

ST. PAUL, Alberta
March 5th, 1955

To the Rate Payers in Division No. 6
Farmers and Retired Farmers:
Ladies and Gentlemen:

You are all very well aware of the forthcoming election for councillor in Division 6 of the Municipal District of St. Paul No. 19, to be held, Saturday, March 19.

My name has been up for election and I am running on the ballot for Division 6. At this time I wish to especially call your attention at the merits of my good reputation and for the following important reasons.

If elected I will watch general business administration in the Municipality, very carefully. I will also see that side roads are maintained to standards which will allow the farmers market outlets without to much difficulty; I will see that the councillors, and other municipal employees do not make their salaries as was the case last year. Personal have been hit by crop failure and low hay and cattle prices and can stand no further increases in expenses. It is my dedicated purpose, above all, to keep taxes at a minimum . . . farmers are paying too high taxes as it is.

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By J.M. DECHENE, M.P. For Athabasca

This is Sunday afternoon and, having attended Church and paid our tribute to the Supreme Master of all, it appears to me that we might be allowed to visit together and have a few moments of conversation, before resuming our usual labour of the week which is beginning. That is why I have accepted the generous offer of Station CFRN to use the facilities of its broadcasting station to call on you, and once more, enjoy the too few minutes at our disposal to briefly discuss some aspects of the public affairs of this country.

Although I have been a member for many years I admit that, at times, I still feel like a stranger down here, and when Spring is near and the sun rises a little higher in the sky, and we hear the crows, advance guards as it were of Spring, my mind reverts back to the Prairies, to Alberta and Athabasca.

Nothing of very great importance has happened in the House since we had our last visit together. According to rules, after the Debate on the Address had ended, most of the time of Parliament is taken up with what we call Private Members' days, and look like private members' business, although every week her particulars of the Opposite Party and groups, are supposed to give you a list of the schemes and ideas in a House of Assembly [illegible] Commons, there are also a few, unfortunately some cranks, but as a rule we take a whole day in the House in order to propound the many questions that there are. This is not said in a spirit of criticism, but some of these questions are very weird and, at times, so contradictory as coming from the same man or the same group as to be astonishing. I will give you instances of this in few moments. After the Debate on the Address is over, the Minister of Finance also tables the Estimates for the forthcoming fiscal year and then comes for the formation of the Committees on Supply and Ways and Means. Whereupon he moves that the House resolves itself in Committee of Supply, the private members have again the opportunity to voice any matter of interest or any grievance which they might believe is of sufficient importance to warrant the attention of Parliament. This opportunity is very often given, in my estimation, far too little and continues to be frequently abused. The intention of Parliament when these rules were adopted was that such grievances would be matters to interest to a large number of people. Unfortunately many members have used this privilege to voice almost any grievance, of interest to very few people, even to themselves only and of local interest. However, two debates have taken place which are of a more than ordinary importance and which I should mention here accordingly. First, on four motions of non-confidence in the Government on its foreign policy. Although the time does not permit to go into details, for many Members day and look for

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Saddle Lake Club Plays In Indian Hockey Finals

In Isle Lake, Senior Hockey team, entered in the Northern Alberta finals, representing the St. Martin Provincial league, last night took one of Provincial Indian Hockey. They were drawn against Wetaskiwin, losing 11-6. Edmonton went on to win the honors Wetaskiwin, the fourth team entered defaulted.

The playoffs, divided into two sections, north and south will continue with the winners of each faction fighting it out to the case it will be Hobbema, representing the north against Morley in the south

Flames for the Saddle Lake team is Raymond Minner and Rev. Fr. Lipsome of Blue Quills School lieutenant "Bo" Wilson.

The players and executives are grateful to the St. Paul people who supported them particularly Mr Mac Hoskins and Mr Bert Cameron and Jimmy Hunter

Line up for Saddle Lake James Cardinal, goal, defence Reynold Hunter, Ralph Cardinal, Norman Woods, Harry Cardinal, first line, Raymond Cardinal, Robert Cardinal; David McGilvery second line, Carmen Jackson, George Steinhauer, Peter Cardinal, third line, Archie Steinhauer, Frank Cardinal

BOWLING SCORES

Monday, March 7

Cooper	204	149	188
Lemoine	114	155	169
Mason	180	113	139
Barkey	161	161	210
Goulet	86	125	129
Superlock	126	152	114
Waggynowski	130	144	152
Belanger	220	149	175

Tuesday, March 8

Boudreau	152	126	226
Fedorchko	145	107	60
Gauthier	99	103	103
Swedeh	93	155	142
Phelps	151	161	210
Hamel	159	198	170
Arnold	136	72	137
Bedard	98	77	113
Fedoluk	99	137	106

Wednesday, March 9

Brosseau	156	205	248
Delisle	92	160	85
Kren	160	156	156
Rudy	118	102	79
Belzil	148	141	210
Seaggart	156	200	157
Fontaine	128	141	153
Lemire	135	135	147
Gerard	103	150	141
Bushell	103	96	178

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

A Special Photographic Feature Presented By PETER VAITKUNAS STUDIOS St. Paul, Alberta

Pictured on the left side of this panel is a young Miss who has no difficulty pouting and seems quite happy and at ease in front of a luscious cake which is certainly an incentive for a beautiful smile. She is Gloria, 1 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Tessenhilen, St. Paul. Orval is a photographer working with the above firm. Two, on the right, is a young fellow who is mighty happy these days. Leo has every right to be because he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Brabant . . . and his "Old-Man" has just been elected Mayor of St. Paul. Johnnie is Ronny, 1-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pederson, Ashmont.

NOTICE

Opinions expressed in an article of this newspaper February 22nd with reference to Municipal administration of the County Lake (amount was not in any way connected with the Smoky Board of Trade and this organization assumes no responsibility) for the publication of the statements in question.

Spedden Board of Trade
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St. Paul Juveniles Entering Playoffs

The St Paul Juveniles are entering the N.S.H.L. playoffs this week. Following a tough game at Bonnyville on Monday which called for a return game on Wednesday (yesterday) because of a tie score 4-4 . . . as made known last St. Paul was to take on Bonnyville and the winners play Mallaig. The victors of the game will meet for championship

The team has suffered a few casualties lately Bernard Belland received a bad injury in a game against Vilna Eddie Hebert took a Mallaig puck on the forehead. He was replaced by Bernard Gagnon Henry Belland followed suit when he was struck on the forehead, recovered at Bonnyville Saturday. All are getting along quite well.

Bonnyville Car Bingo

	B	I	N	G	O
1	16	29	41		
2	3	16	40		
3	11	23	44		
4	12	27	37		
5	10	17	43	60	67
6	15	24	34	54	61
7	30	28	35		66

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M.D. Elects Full Slate Councillors

'73 Per Cent Turn Out After Blizzard Conditions

Elected — R. Laruson, P. Lesyk, S. Demchuk, A. Lamothe, R. A. Sloan, L. W. Sloan, A. Poirier

High winds and drifting snows Thursday and Friday preceding Saturday's Municipal election, calling for balloting in all of the seven Divisions, cost every available plow and grader on 24-hour shifts to clear the way for one of the Municipalities most important and hotly contested election, fought enthusiastically in every division.

The record showed that 2021 votes were cast out of a possible 3403, for a turnout of 73 per cent of the electorate

The majority in the individual divisions ranged from complete victories to close ones, the outcome of whom hung in balance until the last polls had reported to Returning Officer Rodolphe Lafrance in the Municipal office in the St. Paul M. D. Office

Armand Lamothe, running against three other candidates in Division 4, came in an Overhead majority He let his nearest opponent, Mr Maurice Jean of Lalonde, by 7 votes

In Division No. 3 past councillor Steve Demchuk fought a hard campaign against Mr Laurent Sirovite to top his poll with a small 39 lead.

Biggest upset was recorded in Division 1 where R. D. Sloan received complete confidence of the rate-payers, registering 326 votes to R. Pirowski's 64.

Below are reproduced the results being tabulated by divisions and polls:

DIV. NO. 1—	Poll No.	Polling Place	R. D. Sloan	R. Pirowski
	1	Hazenbury Hall	106	54
	2	Twp Lake Hall	57	3
	3	Primula School	44	4
	4	Cenac Temple Hall	13	1
	5	Lindbergh School	9	122
	6	Pampoma Plots	97	30
		TOTAL	326	264

Total Possible Votes 720; voted 590; percentage 73

DIV. NO. 2—	Poll No.	Polling Place	L. Lebrasseur	J. Gibeault
	7	King George Hall	39	113
	8	Jos. Bernais Residence	54	46
	9	Robert Lebrasseur Residence	46	0
	10	J. Sylvestre Residence	16	15
	11	W. Trevethan Residence	97	71
	12	Shamrock Valley Hall	82	0
		TOTAL	338	277

Total Possible Votes 720, voted 615; percentage 86

DIV. NO. 3—	Poll No.	Polling Place	S. Demchuk	L. Sirovite
	13	Lake Eliza School	0	96
	14	S. Krywanuk's Res.	0	62
	15	J. Fernesu, Jr. Res.	22	26
	16	St. Edmund School	31	0
	17	Lac Bellevue Hall	130	33
	18	A. Dugas Residence	24	32
	19	M. Turchan Res.	30	0
		TOTAL	280	717

Total Possible Votes 734, voted 686; percentage 93

DIV. NO. 4—	Poll No.	Polling Place	A. Lamothe	J. Jean
	20	Lalond School	130	16
	21	M.D. Office	153	4
	22	St. Brides School	80	0
	23	Cork Hall	11	0
		TOTAL	340	21

Total Possible Votes 502, voted 361; percentage 72

DIV. NO. 5—	Poll No.	Polling Place	R. A. Sloan	L. W. Sloan
	24	K Krukoski Residence	0	61
	25	A. Hawthorne Res	0	63
	26	Owlseye Hall	0	49
	27	M.D Building Ashmont	38	99
		TOTAL	44	336

Total Possible Votes 510, voted 379, percentage 74

DIV. NO. 6—	Poll No.	Polling Place	A. Poirier	Vacant
	28	St. Vincent P. Hall	9	94
	29	Thorlea Hall	0	63
	30	Mooring Hall	9	16
		TOTALS	31	117

Total Possible Votes 370, voted 208; percentage 57

DIV. NO. 7—	Poll No.	Polling Place	A. Gauthier	Val. Lemire
	31	N. Hawkes Res.	6	56
	32	E. E. Penz Res.	0	0
	33	R. A. Penz Res.	0	0
	34	Beaver River Sch	0	0
	35	Lac La Nonne Sch	0	0
	36	G. Sankosky Res.	0	0
	37	Tuchino Lake School	0	0
		TOTALS	6	56

Total Possible Votes 767; Voted 569; percentage 74

Aunt Tillie Goes To Town Before Large Audience

Local Actors Handle Script With Talent

CAST OF "AUNT TILLIE GOES TO TOWN"

From the moment Aunt Tillie (typically old Maid started "Going To Town" in the Parish Hall, there was nothing to pointed house was kept cleaning with laughter until the last curtain had fallen.

The play, sponsored by the Ladies of the Altar Society, was released by centrals with the celebration of St. Patrick's Day showing was held at St Bride's on Thursday evening

The plot of the play centering around the reconstruction of an old maid who, after inheriting gets involved in a nightmarish situation, was saved and supported with loads of pep and artistthoroughly clean and wholesome entertainment.

The part of Aunt Tillie Trask was played by Mrs. Kay Guthrie who did superbly portraying a typical old maid, even to minute details as speech and determined to have her own way She rose for one into the part and made the role her own and was ably supported by her daughter and nationalities. Her deportation and natural magnetism made her a natural actress in the play.

Mervin Tucker (German Joe) is a mild mannered boy who gets himself involved into a mess of trouble which he finds himself in stage stirred in a under hand and a revolver. In women's clothing having him into an impersonation of Aunt Tillie and the role had one of the best roles and probably the most uncomfortable one, went through with it without a slip . . . that is on for on the script is commended.

Keeping Mervin deep and hopelessly hugged down in trouble is Marcel Dansereau who has the part of Ronald Hamilton, a friend who is anything but that. He keeps involving him into one hilarious predicament after another which in any opinion of competence until he himself got involved into trouble of his own. Marcel was bright and breezy in his role, a major one and highly acclaimed.

Mrs. Robert Colbourn, pretty and charming Juliette (Pamela Marsh) gets the run around from her boy friend and a nasty jab in the hurch, at the altar due to all the shenanigans Mrs. Colbourn's grace, refined manner and flawless acting brought the part to one of romance into the play.

She was simply hysterical . . . and had the audience in about that condition. Mrs. Colbourn was one of the outstanding performers in the production and her natural role was a great credit to her fine acting.

A small part was that of Prof Perry (Gaylord Long, Gaylord is seen Cook) but his interpretation of an criminal was long enough to convince us by he was a good actor.

Other actors in the cast were Miss P Gerard as Ellen Needham, Mr. Patrick O'Neil (Lieut. Governor) Zenoski's wealthy employer, Mrs S. Lessard (Mrs. Tilly Tucker); Mrs. O. Ballard (Dr Hattie Bing, chiropractor).

Mr. Dennis ably directed the play with the assistance of Mrs. Homer Bissonnette. Mr. Ted Pawlyk was make-up director.

Entertainment at intermission was provided by a male's Quartet of Messrs. Lourens Bertsch, Jim Lamoureux, Ed. Bertsch, and The Female Trio's first number was "Happy Wanderer" and the encore was a negro spiritual.

Mrs. Hector Bissonnette filled in after the musical bit with a French monologue.

Mrs. T. Pawlyk acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the cast and calling upon Rev. G. Pandit, Parish Priest, who thanked the players and the audience for encouraging the play, proceeds of which are going for re-decoration of the church.

Judge Declares Trustee Seat Open For Election

The case of the controverted Municipal School Election in sub-Division 1 of St. Paul School Division No 43 was heard Tuesday afternoon by District Court Judge Peter Cavadzuk who ruled the election invalid and declared nominations opened for another election.

The Controversy over the issue arose out of a dispute on the eligibility of several voters and the rejection of spoiled ballots.

Both candidates, Mr Wilfrid Dechene and Mr Charles Wiseman polled the same number of votes (289) at the February 29th election. After the Returning Officer had rejected two contentious spoiled ballots, Mr. Dechene was declared elected on a days' Advancing to the by-laws, he could have been declared elected on the fact that he had entered his nomination papers first, but both parties had agreed, at the time, to the lot draw.

Lawyers for both the defense and the prosecution and the judge concurred that all the ballots in question were definitely spoiled and that the election had been held, but on the claim of ineligibility of the two voters in question, whose participation could have affected the final results, and upon agreement of Mr. Dechaine, the election was declared invalid. He said vanished and a new election will be held.

The new election is to be conducted entirely in the manner of a regular annual election. Nominations will again be declared open to the public and any candidate who desires to do so can present himself.

United Church Serves St. Patrick Tea

The annual St. Patrick's Day Tea given by the W. A. of the United Church was held in the Parlors on Monday, March 14

It was convened by Mrs. Weissenhofer. Mrs. Taylor received the guests assisted by W. A. President, Mrs. Hester. Daffodils and shamrocks decorated the tables and Irish sweets were also included.

Those presiding at the tables included Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. G. Mason, Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. Mullins and Mrs. Cooper. There was also a table table with a lovely assortment of gifts for sale.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lee kept trothly made tea and coffee which was enjoyed by all who served. In spite of inclement weather there was a very good turn out of friends from all over town who enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

Tuesmasters' Table Topics

St. Paul Toastmasters' Club has been holding regular weekly meetings with an increase in membership . . . up to the 30 quota. Increased interest encourages members to attend the educative sessions and to participate to their ease in the active ranks

As a result of the members need information to the public we will publish from week to week the names of scheduled speakers and those attending the meeting.

Next Monday at the Donald Cafe, Ted Paradis will be meeting Chairman, Mr Jim Davidson, Toastmaster, table topics for impromptu speeches in which all members speak for two minutes will be chosen by Paul Dosket, gavel, evaluator, Mr. Fred Parsons

Five ... will be given by Jules Van Brabant, evaluated by Lebarbenne, Dr J. A. Meisenbrink, evaluated by Mike Shyah. L. Demers evaluated by L. Dechenenne, Jos O'Driscoll, evaluated by Abel Rady

Be on time to keep the meeting rolling along on schedule

Airforce "Dragons" Knock Off Power

In reply to our request for better power connections with the "Almighty" last week, our good friend Mr. George O'Brien, Canadian Utilities supervisor from Vegreville, called in person to explain that they are in good relations, but cannot be held guilty for the presence of gremlins, the time in the form of the RCAF at Cold Lake who fouled up the lines with one of their target droppers

Mr. O'Brien was very good explanations of the consequences but neither is to say that they were somewhere best ensure trouble which had repercussions throughout the system.

NOTICE

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Ashmont News Correspondence

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Dear Hockey Fans

I have had the pleasure of staying in the Town of St. Paul for the past two months. I have also had the pleasure of watching the Hockey Hockey's on.

A business tax on Hockey and a winning team for Ashmont has made a town like ours a real fan. Such a team should be supported.

I have noticed that the hockey fans of St. Paul do not intend in the future, that is to say future additional for the Hockey.

Leaving my stay in St. Paul I also saw the Pee Wee Basketball and Hockey games and also met most of these games at that occasion and I find the managers and the basketball players in real good standing. The number of fans attending their games can be counted on one hand. The soccer fans of St. Paul seem to forget that the younger boys mentioned are the future Hockey.

I am sure that if hockey fans of St. Paul gave more support to these young fellows, it would encourage them to play a better brand of hockey and there should be in time become stars with the Hockey.

In closing, may I thank the people of St. Paul for their generous assistance. I have had with them My stay as a whole was very pleasant and I will be back for a better job and to see the Hockey Cup in St. Paul.

Yours for better hockey

Ernest Ashmont

Notice To Creditors and Claimants

In the matter of the Estate of Ernest Ouellette (also known as Ernest E. Ouellette) late of Bonnie, in the Province of Alberta. Retired. Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Ernest Ouellette (also known as Ernest E. Ouellette) who died on the 1st day of September, A.D. 1954, are required to file with Lovell J. Forbes, Barrister and Solicitor St Paul Alberta, Solicitor for the executrix by the 3rd day of May A.D. 1955 a full and true statement verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after the day the Executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice and not been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 18th day of March, A.D. 1955

Lovell J. Forbes
Solicitor for the Executrix
Box 1, St. Paul, Alberta
Phone 5 -31

TENDERS FOR SALE

DEPARTMENT OF
INDIAN AFFAIRS & NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Sealed tenders addressed to the Director, Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, will be received until noon (E.S.T.) on APRIL 14, 1955 for the construction to contract No.

1 Four Classroom Block at Vermilion Residential School—Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Indian Agency, Edmonton, Alberta

2 Two Classroom Day School with Teacherage—Index No. 1047, Fox Lake Indian Agency, Alberta

3 One Classroom Day School with Teacherage—Index No. 1067, Fox Lake Reserve, Saddle Lake Indian Agency, Alberta

4 Two Classroom Day School with Teacherage—Index No. 944A, Alexander's Reserve, Edmonton Indian Agency, Alberta

5 Two Classroom Day School with Teacherage—Index No. 944A, Sandrift (Blood Reserve) Blood Indian Agency, Alberta

Contractors are invited to tender in complete accordance with the drawings, specifications, and tendering documents supplied by the Department for that purpose. Contractors may tender on one or more of these projects.

The drawings, specifications and other documents will be available at the following points from MARCH 18 until APRIL 12, 1955 inclusive.

1 Regional Supervisor of Indian Agencies, Room 629 Public building, Calgary, Alberta.

2 Superintendent of Indian Agencies, St. Paul, Alberta.

3 Superintendent of Indian Agency, Fort Vermilion, Alberta

4 Superintendent of Indian Agency, 605 Post Office Bldg. Edmonton, Alberta

5 Superintendent of Indian Agency, Cardston, Alberta.

General instructions to Tenderers, Drawings and Specifications are obtainable at the above offices upon deposit of $15.00 for Index 1067 and $5.00 for index 964, 1047, 944A for each set of documents in the form of a certified cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. This deposit will be refunded upon return of the drawings and specifications in good condition to the Chief, Engineering and Construction Services, Indian Affairs branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, within one month from the date on which tenders close.

To receive consideration, tenders must be submitted on the tender forms provided and must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a chartered Bank in Canada payable to the Receiver General of Canada in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the tender price or Dominion Bonds of Canada at par of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, to be specified in the form of tender.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H.M. JONES
Deputy Minister.
Department of Citizenship and Immigration.
Ottawa, March 7, 1955.

Notice To Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of LOUIS ELIE CHAGNON late of the District of Beauvais, in the Province of Alberta O.A.P. deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the above named LOUIS ELIE CHAGNON who died on the second day of January, A.D. 1953, are required to file with the undersigned Public Trustee by the 27th day of April A.D. 1955, a full statement duly verified of the claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Public Trustee will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice and not been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at Edmonton, Alberta, this 7th day of March, A.D. 1955.

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Administrator of the Estate of LOUIS ELIE CHAGNON, Deceased

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Government Aid For Building Municipal Grain Cleaning Plants

By MARCEL CHEVRETTE B.A.

Previous to World War 2 the Alberta Department of Agriculture set up a policy whereby the Department would assist organized groups of farmers to purchase a portable seed cleaning unit for use by the group This was done because it was recognized that the farm housing mill could not do an adequate job of cleaning seed grain.

The portable Unit was an improvement on the farm mill, but was not completely satisfactory, mainly due to inefficient operators, and weather conditions during the winter cleaning season

Following World War 2, the Department set up a stationary Seed Cleaning plant, in a vacant army drill Hall at Camrose This plant was equipped with good cleaning machinery, and a trained operator was put in charge. The farmers brought their seed to the plant, and found that the results were much more satisfactory than when depending on the Portable. The work done by the plant was convenient, but the plant was not convenient to operate

FIRST CLEANING PLANT

After one year's operation of this plant the Department of Agriculture and the Municipal District of Camrose realized that both the first of the present Municipal Seed Cleaning Plants. The plant went into operation early in 1948, and has been very successful.

During the summer and fall of 1948, three more plants were built under the Government's three-way policy, under this policy, the farmers in the district to be served by the plant, organized a Co-operative Seed Cleaning Plant Association, under the Co-operative Associations Act, and sell shares to a minimum of one-third the estimate cost of the plant. The Municipal Council gives a grant of approximately one-third of the cost, and the Department of Agriculture gives a grant equal to that of the Municipal District to a maximum figure based on the estimated cost at the time of construction.

BUILDING COSTS

During the 1949 construction season we built two plants of the over-all bin capacity of 17,000 - 20,000 bushels. Cost-to-date of this was made up of working bins, and the balance storage bins Cost of these plants averaged about $38,000 completely equipped.

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Simple Rules To Prevent Tooth Decay

By Dr. L. C. MANSEN, ST. PAUL

Every tooth in the head first started from four or five tiny buds—quite separate from one another.

Gradually they grow together, so that they become joined in one mass in a fully formed tooth crown, before breaking through the gums.

If we look closely at the surface of a back tooth, we see that it is not flat. It has four or five high rounded points called cusps In between the cusps are the crevices or valleys, which mark the places where the buds joined together to form the tooth crown They are also the spots where decay sets in if the buds that formed your teeth grew together perfectly Most of us weren't that lucky

When the buds do not join perfectly, the crevices between the cusps have tiny cracks, so small at first that they couldn't be seen with a powerful magnifying glass, but large enough to let in the bacterium that cause dental decay.

The bottoms of these crevices that the buddists grew where each tooth one another are the spots where decay is likely to [illegible]

If these places are not kept clean, daily, gooey deposits of sweet and starchy foods will collect there. These deposits will help bring about the formation of acids that will eat the enamel to bits. Then enamel will rot [illegible] and a tiny cavity or depression will grow. It gives one easily before then acids.

Once inside the enamel, the germs that make acids and cause decay work faster and easier in the softer corner of the tooth. Where growing conditions are ideal for them. The enamel is undermined and decay undermines it at last. Usually, the unsuspecting victim is treated lovely.

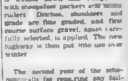
In the next article we shall tell about the tiny germs that cause decay and how they work in the mouth and teeth.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION IN ALBERTA

Alberta's first four-lane super highway is now under construction and lies between Cromfield and Dawden, this 20 mile stretch will consist of four 12-foot lanes, two asphalt-mound shoulders and a 30-foot centre strip dividing the eastbound and westbound. The new highway will rank with the finest ever built in Canada

All main highways in Alberta are being built on a four-year schedule. The first year sees acquisition of location, purchase of right-of-way, design and the building of the sub-grade Drainage is of major importance and this is given close attention when road construction is planned.

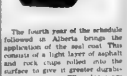
Highways must be built from the bottom up. Shallow clays going into the sub-grade must be carefully selected. Samples are sent to run in the field laboratory to check how stability of the base materials



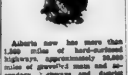
As it takes shape, the sub-grade is wetted down and compacted with huge rollers. Sheep's foot rollers, Pneumatic rollers, Smoothers and grader are fine graded, and then a coarse surface gravel, square carefully selected, is applied. The new highway is then put into use over winter

The second year of the schedule is for resurfacing any base materials that have been caused by frost action or traffic. After the base has been completed and screened gravel is spread to a depth of five inches minimum. Five layers of crushed gravel, mixed with water, is compacted, and the latter consisting of 6-inch thickness of the plant mix. The total thickness of the finished course is nine inches or more

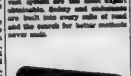
At the beginning of the third year any base failures are corrected and a coat of asphalt is applied After a month the plant mix of asphalt and sand. A ribbon of the mix three to four inches in thickness, is laid to be smooth as a table, is rolled into place at the rate of one to two miles per day A few hours after the new surface has been laid, it is ready for traffic



The fourth year of the schedule followed is the application of the final application of the seal coat This consists of a light layer of asphalt and rock chips, which seals the surface to give it greater durability and resistance When lines are marked and additional guide posts and markers erected, the new highway is completed.



Alberta now has more than 1,500 miles of hard-surfaced highways, approximately 20,000 miles of graveled main and secondary highways and dusted roads and more than 30,000 miles of graded roads which are still to be graveled. Engineering skill and knowledge behind the construction and maintenance of this vast system are the most expert obtainable, and modern methods are built into every mile of road. And search for better methods never ends.



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PROVINCIAL AND CONSTITUENCY AFFAIRS

By RAY ROBINSON, M.L.A.

The stormy week just ended in the Legislature has left many things in regard, of a variety not often available.

The debate on the Budget Resolution, two months provincial, ended Friday afternoon for the second time during the week. At a night session Tuesday evening a motion of non-confidence by A. J. MacDonald, Liberal of Calgary, was declared out of order by the Speaker and when no one rose to continue the debate the usual procedural question was put "that the Speaker do now leave the chair and that the house resolve itself into the Committee of Supply to consider matters of Supply to Her Majesty." The motion passed by voice vote Mr. E. Boyer, leader of the C.C.F. requested on Wednesday that consideration be given to re-opening the debate since the turnout of the previous evening had caught many interested in speaking, by surprise. Premier Manning agreed that circumstances had been most unfortunate and requested a unanimous vote to permit re-opening of the debate which was granted to the loss in argument but accomodation had proved it to be unsatisfactory. They had accepted the bid of $64,000, other bids ranged from $59,00 to $61,000. The liberal member had questioned the reason for a $25,000 appropriation on the estimates for the coming fiscal year for this building, since it had been sold. The reply to this was that the Government had reserved the right to rent the building for the maximum period of 1 year from date of sale at a reasonable established rate of $800 per mo. ($1 per sq. ft.) This rental included all utilities and caretaker services. The rental is payable monthly and cancellable on 30 days notice. The building was to be moved by the new High-way Building organized to be ready for occupancy in 2 months time. The balance of the appropriation would then be returned to the general revenue account.

The alleged profit made on the Alberta Hiser's sale also came to be exaggerated 1 individual had purchased it for $175,000 and later purchased it for $200,000 and before the ink was dry on the contract, the same amount the transaction was registered at a value of $225,-000 Considerable money was spent in cleaning the building of occupants by buying unexpired leases, real estate agents commissions, financing and re-roofing the building for investment by a Hotel. The plan of conversion was abandoned when one of the owners, also a Cal. Hotel owner, found that he did not have sufficient funds to carry out necessary improvements to his Calgary Hotel and complete plans in Edmonton. They endeavored to sell for $350,000 but later accepted $300,000 for the building from the Government.

The Village of Bawlf again had been held by a lessee with the option to purchase for over 2 yrs. The lessee negotiated a deed for lot on the land and had gone to considerable expense in levelling, gravelling and lighting, as well as the erection of a small building. The land was considered by the Village Council and Village Council Board to be exclusively reserved for a Liquor Store by negotiated terms. A Calgary Real Estate firm who contacted the lessee option holder and learnt that the asking price was $34,000. This was considered by high Negotiators went on how, ever, until witnesses were present at $40,000. The sale on bidder and $38,750 plus selling expenses. For the property. Mr. Bawlf is now building, remodelling trainers, and contractors per ... ...

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Duchesne Comments On Rail Curtailment

After the announcement by CNR officials on the proposed railway changes allowing the service between Edmonton and Saskatoon, we as a private business man in the interest of the public, took the matter up with Mr. J. M. Duchesne, Member of Parliament for the Constituency of Athabasca . . . our views and representations on the Diesel unit. We strongly urged him to contact, directly, the head executives of the railway and do all things within his power reasonable to change their minds.

We publish below text of correspondence received by Mr. Duchesne and copy of letter he wrote to transport officials.

* * *

Ottawa, March 18th, 1955

Mr L. H. Brechin,
Publisher,
St Paul Journal,
St Paul, Alta.

My Dear Mr. Brechin

Your letter of the 14th instant reached me a day or two after the important matter treated therein had already been brought to my attention. You will note by the enclosed copy of the letter I have on this subject that I immediately took the matter up with Headquarters here, and I am sure that you will also note that I used very strong and, I hope, clear language in discussing this matter

I took advantage of the situation to remind them of the neglect by the company and the Government to fill the gap East of Hecaumey. I have already expressed these views to the Prime Minister and to the Honourable Minister of Transport, Mr George C Marler.

I admit to you, Mr Brechin, that I am discouraged to come to the conclusion that this great project which I had so much at heart, of through transportation East and West, North of the Saskatchewan and Beaver Rivers, will apparently not be constructed while I have the honour to represent Athabasca. It was one of my cherished dreams and visions to justify the many years I have given to help them and the trust that the people of North-Eastern Alberta have reposed in me for so long.

P.S. — After writing the accompanying letter, I had a conversation with the Executive Assistant to the Honourable the Minister of Transport, who stated to me that the proposed system to replace the discontinued passenger service would really provide a much better distribution of express, etc from the junction from Adeline and Heimburg

Yours sincerely,
J M. DUCHESNE
Member for Athabasca

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Ottawa, March 18th, 1955

Mr. D. I. Grant,
Executive Assistant to the President
of the Canadian National Railways,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir:

I have just been advised of a rather stormy meeting which was held recently at the Town of St Paul, Alberta in the constituency of Athabasca, which I have had the honour to represent here for many years. The storm arose when it was announced that your company intended to abandon the passenger service on the circular route between Heimburg, Elk Point, Abilene, Mallaig, Thorsby, Bonnyville and other points East up to the Cold Lake end of the line. I said circular route because the map will certainly reveal that this service covers a circle from the south East of St Paul to the North East of Bonnyville.

I wish to add my protest to those of the people concerned. While it is possible that there is a decline in number of people using the train, still it has to be served, and I cannot believe that you will cease to operate on that line from Athabasca to Cold Lake and East of St. Paul to Heimburg. This line serves a large number of people and there must be substantial business derived from all that territory. Besides, As a matter of fact, the St. Paul line has been known as one of the best business in your main line through Edmonton. Why you should decide to stop operating the passenger on the train handling that business, is not quite clear to me. It is bad enough for the people concerned to have been disappointed for 25 many years in the future of the company to see its line North of the Saskatchewan River, closing that gap between Hecaumey, Alberta and Frenchmen's Butte in Saskatchewan, and between Cold Lake and Mt. Walburg. It may be that a solemn promise made by the Railway companies, as well as by the Governments of Canada, has been forgotten by the present management, but I assure you it has not been forgotten by the people concerned.

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Today we are hearing more and more of this word "psychophysical" attributed to it relates to automobile driving. Our Province is sponsoring a system of drivers' tests which are called psychophysical tests. These tests come from observations by experimental psychologists as they studied the driver. They discover that certain behaviour patterns determine, to some extent, the effectiveness of a driver behind the wheel.

The "psychophysical" means, in effect, the relation between the psychological act and the physical act. A combination of eye, nervous physical control in the way of manipulative skill, and to manoeuvre a vehicle safely, physical control must be coupled with psychological control through the exercise of accurate judgment and the intellectual guidance of the basic driving skills.

The term "psychophysical" underlies the relationships between the body and the mind. It is quantified by the formula S-R log R, where S is the sensation obtained from a given stimulus of experience and R is the physical stimulus or movement occurring affecting the person. K is merely a multiplier or portion just as pi is 3.1416, such the diameter of a circle is multiplied to find the circumference.

Psychophysical testing includes the measurement of the physical and mental qualities needed for efficient driving and mental qualities needed for efficient driving. A driver must become drive, one seriously paralysed cabinet driver from one who is mentally abnormal. Those with safety.

Now let's consider some of the qualifications sight, hearing, touch, smell. Next consider what a driver must do to keep out of trouble such he does see, hear smell and touch. Speed, safety and strength of movement are essential. Finally consider the activity of the brain or mind in arriving at decisions, accurate judgment and careful planning and the evaluation of danger

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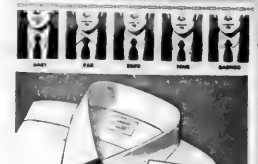

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Major Bekzil Organizes Plastic Plant

Estimated to cost $225,000 for land, building and equipment, a processing plant to convert polythene into various plastic products is planned by Polychemical Industries Ltd., for the refinery area southwest of Edmonton, according to officials.

The company has been organized by a group of Edmonton business and professional men headed by Roger H. Bekzil, barrister, president. Sandy Lee, oil broker, is vice-president, and William D. Cleek, barrister, is secretary.

Other directors are Eric M Duggan, investment dealer; Dean R. M. Hardy, head of the department of engineering at the University of Alberta; Oliver C. McIntyre, president of Capital City Bus Co., Ltd and C. P. Pachal, chemical engineer and production superintendent for a chemical manufacturing company.

The company has acquired acreage for the plant site in the vicinity of the Canadian Industries Ltd. polythene plant.

At its plant, Polychemical Industries plans to convert polythene into pipe, tubing, sheeting and packaging film. Subsequently the company plans to use additional raw materials to manufacture a wider range of finished plastic goods. The plant is expected to have an initial maximum capacity of 150,000 pounds a year.

Officials say the plant will be equipped with automatic extrusion machines requiring few skilled operating persons. These machines, in addition to handling polythene, are reported capable of extruding other plastic raw materials, including cellulose acetate which is produced at the Canadian Chemical Co Ltd plant at Edmonton.

Comments On Rail Curtailment

(Continued from Editorial page)

I was a member of the Alberta Legislature delegation to Winnipeg, Montreal and, later, to Ottawa, in the early twenties, to bring to the knowledge of the members of the Railway companies the need for transportation North of Beaverhill Lake and of the Beaver Rivers, and, in the late twenties, to continue to recommend these views when the two great Railway transportation companies decided to get together on the operating of the Northern part of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and when they applied to Parliament for Charters in that regard. In the latter, when thousands of Alberta, many of these thousands were directed to that country, to be served by these proposed lines, and they are still waiting.

I write to this length so that it may be understood at Montreal that what might be considered the simple matter of abandoning a passenger service on a line out West, may become a serious one in view of the conditions briefly described in this letter.

Will such a state of affairs be allowed to longer obtain or it will result in a large number of people on what is the most productive area of the Province, agitating for small non-paying railway company's Bill will be made such a company . . . for the purpose of transportation to serve the area that the people deserve and which they have been entitled previously.

Your truly,
J. M. Duchesne,
Member for Athabasca

ED NOTE We've done a lot of talking, heard many expressions, but we still haven't received word that there will be any change in the proposed lines. Time is running out.

We thank Mr. Duchesne for his interest and for his co-operation. We hope it will do some good.

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The questions which have been debated for many days in the House, and which I discussed with you in my last broadcast on March 10th, over Station CFRN have not yet been passed. The Bill for the control of international waters has been sent to the Committee on External Affairs where it is presently fully studied. The non-contributory pension on unemployment is still pending. Other important business arose that had to receive the attention of Parliament. The Canadians have begun their service, and, with the Russian situation a most vexed question, Canadians are also meeting with the result that the attendance in the House of Commons, to a visitor unaware of its traditions and rules under which we proceed, would hardly convince him that business are not attending to. As a matter of fact, new paper men are here in the Press Gallery for years, often repeat the odd cliche of the members not paying attention to important debates in the House of Commons. Yet, these men rarely meet when they are busy with their own critiques, the majority of the members who are not interested know in the House are, in fact, at part stated attending to most important matters between 3 and the 6 meetings I believe that in the broadcast a year or so ago, on the few minutes at my disposal I did give a brief account of the situation however, because of what I have since read in the papers mentioned I thought it was good business to bring this situation to your hearing again. For instance, a Private member's motion was to be considered a few days ago when Canada leads the producers of 3 wheat and the retirement of most Yet, many of the members of the House to attend a meeting of one of those Committees, mentioned which, because of a lack of quorum and also because Mr. Speaker before that Committee relates to a question of urgency, should be proceeded with as quickly as possible.

With the knowledge of the considerable number of veterans of the first war who have made citizens I have not invited veterans of the second war of the distinguished members of Parliament to be present in Parliament to be the Honourable Minister of Veterans Affairs, to an address Athabasca, it is a great pleasure that I announced the Bill presented to Parliament to be the Honourable Minister of Veterans Affairs, to an address

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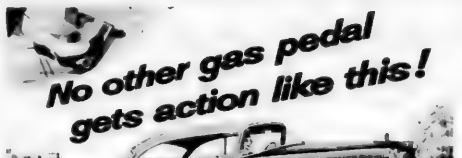

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A [illegible] was given and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

Old-Timers Give Out Challenge

This is going to be a tough combination of experience vs. youth. An old-Timers rink from Elk Point, their combined years totalling 284, today issued a challenge to all comers, older ones if there are any and the youngest generation if they dare.

The power house is made up of Dr. F. G. Miller, from Marvel, Charley Desmyer and O. J. Fuhr.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Art Babcock are back in town after several weeks holiday Mrs. Babcock visited her sister in Drumheller while Mr. Babcock made a longer trip to see their many friends, farther east in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bale from the Bat Plant have gone east for a three week vacation.

The home of Mr and Mrs. Marion Austin was the scene of a farewell party for Miss Betty Davidson, a grade 10 student at Elk Point who left recently for Ottawa. The invitations have moved from the Elk Point and Marvel to pass to stay with her sister and attend school in Canmore. Miss Mc Lahan is also from Edmonton waiting at the home of Mrs and Mr Alex McCallum.

Reeve McGinnis won the body and received $3.00 worth of groceries given away to customers by the Co-op store. During the week all persons purchasing groceries at the Co-op are given a free entry form which is filled in and dropped into a box. Every Saturday a draw is made and some lucky person receives the groceries. (Our winners were William Bergstrom and Charlie Jenkins

Lone Two Bank Cops To Bonnyville Tourney

Both the Dominion and Bank of Commerce rinkers were lone two Bonnyville curling teams last Sunday from the local curlers While one rink skipped by H Warren won its games, the other one had rather enough points to keep the Dominion Bank Trophy in 1 total-points finish.

In the three games, Bonnyville's Ideal Dairymaster, Al Harper, Lyle Mack and Cash had a good load of 3 games running home to take the Commerce Cup.

The [illegible] Bonnyville team was skipped by Grimm, who threw lead rocks, Jerry Zazulak mixed seconds, Tanner Mack and Paul Beagle skip rocks

After the games local curlers, Hamilton, Harry Warren, Burton Hutchitt, Mildenhall Guzman, Hector Sherwood, Beulah Blake and Lawton entertained the guests at a supper and dance. The meals had also catered for parties for a large social time. Much was won by W Blake with a score of 9 of a possible 12

Plans In The Making For 4-Sheet Rink

A meeting of the curling club will be held shortly to discuss plans for a new 8-sheet curling rink The club membership has moved in the last few years and it is high time provision is made for the art of curling and have finally secured some ice Sheet Table seating, button receiving and heating are some of the features which were accomplished at the meeting which will be revealed to the making of tabletents for the Easter Tea.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Tyson for efficiently arranging for luncheon served to the Dominion competitors who finished the walls and ceiling of the hall recently.

Mr Rykiforuk very kindly donated a table to furnish the hut and Mrs Baker contributed a chair Further contributors of cupboards, tables, chairs, would be greatly appreciated.

Plans were made for a tea to be held on Saturday April 2 in the hut.

Hobby Fair To Be Held in Heinsburg

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion at Heinsburg are sponsoring their second Hobby Fair on Saturday, March 26.

We have been informed by the ladies that a great improvement will be shown over last year's very successful fair . . . a good indication that it should be well worth while to attend and view the ingenuity and craftsmanship of Heinsburg's local talent.

Entries of any type of exhibit will be accepted until Friday 8:30 p.m. when the doors of the hall open to the public at noon with a cordial welcome of Mr Everybody welcome.

Jacks Tournament A Novel Idea

As a novelty the Elk Point Grade 9 class under the supervision of Mrs. Halchard held a Jacks tournament. An elimination draw similar to those in curling was made and the various games played

Jill Farron defeated Irene Gunderson in the finals to win top honours while Mike and Sharon tied for Phyllis Hall and Marvin Jacks.

Boston in First Game Of N.S. Cup Tourney

The Elk Point High School Hockey Team entered the Divisional Cup Tournament but to no avail. They lost their first game to Hensburg High School 5-4 which ensured all hopes of ever taking home the trophy.

Elk Point led at the end of the first period 3-2 and remained ahead at the end of the second with a 4-3 lead, however two fast Heinsburg tallies in the early minutes of the third period went unanswered. Marksmen for Elk Point were Victor Aarbo and Moe Perron each scoring 2 goals

Line up for the game was Goalie, James Krush, Defense: Nels Hall, Peter Gomowyk, Moe Perron, Bob Hilliday, Forwards: Dave Fenton, Larry Bannbstrom, Victor Aarbo, Don Belsey, Milton Lorenson and Merrit Aarbo.

Welfare Assn. Hold Meeting

The Elk Point Welfare Association met in the Hut on Thursday evening. Dr Wengenuk presided over a large attendance. Report on the ground There are eighteen boys working on their tennis court. Several are ready to be mowed on the new fixtures Miss Lafleur, guide has much a very large group of girls that she devotes the greater part of her time to the tenderfoot and the second class. Some guides are working for badges under the following tenders Mrs. Jean and Mrs. Jessie Mcdonald, women. Mrs. Fenson—Cooking & Laundry, Mrs. Warren—Needlework and Home Lover Mrs. Belsey—Child Nurse Mr Stephan—Cyclist Mrs. Keep—Dr. Cyclist and Mrs. Lorenson—Mrs Matchard—Horsewomen and Readers Mrs. Lorenson—Curling and First Aid. Mrs C. A. Johnson Mrs. Jessie Mcdonald.

On March 18, Jill Fenton passed the requirements for her first class badge, for which Mrs Lorenson substituted as tester. Miss Lafleur certainly invites members or friends who are interested in forming a meeting at any time

The Brownies under the leadership of Brownie Eagler and Mrs. Sadlowsky have been learning the art of dancing and have finally selected names which will given Table setting, button receiving and heating are some of the features which were accomplished at the meeting which will be revealed to the making of tabletents for the Easter Tea.

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SPRING PARK NEWS

Hello everyone, we have had very much news from the district lately Everyone's staring in to the hunters after all our cold weather.

We just saw 2 crows flying over on sunday April 3 a sound of the summer

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Darling have returned home from a few weeks a honeymoon where Loyd spent a week in the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Mr Roy Scott and Co from Elk Point has his new all metal machine moving around for Radke Koples

Mr Ray Cinnamon left for Vermilionville where he is employed by using a "cat" Mrs Cinnamon will join Ray later

Our March Ladies meeting was held at the home of Mrs O C Graves for All members were present and the accomplished at set going ready for our fall bazaar

We wish to take the opportunity to congratulate our councillor Mr Henry Lorenson for his victory of being re-elected on Saturday

Our April Ladies meeting will be held at the home of Mrs A E Kopke

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Hospital Notes

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Recent births were to
Mr and Mrs. Antoine Lafleur St. Lina, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rykowich, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miesel, St. Paul, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Mike Severin, St. Paul, a boy.

Hospital Bingo Good Success

Mrs. J Porter, Mrs. Ed Cote and Mrs J. Langlois were in charge of arrangements for the Hospital Bingo which realized the sum of $147.00 to pay for the oxygenation installed in the children's ward.

The Committee wishes to thank everyone who contributed in any way especially the St. Paul Journal, to make this evening a success.

The Rev. Sister in charge of the children's ward would like the public to know that this opportunity was seen by anyone interested.

Two Curling Trophies Brought Home

Two of St. Paul's Curling Trophies have been recaptured from Vilna and returned home Thursday evening the Darling Ladies who swept back by Yvonne Joly. Mrs. Ted Genereux, C Joly and Solange Couillard.

The Cashey Trophy was recovered by Bert Cassire, Gerry Steedsman, Felix Cassiby and Nick Gerdy.

Police Drive Tops Last Year Sum

The St Paul Branch of the Canadian Legion, on behalf of all past, present and future gala patients express hereby their appreciation for all contributions made during their recent drive

The total net contribution was in the amount of $12895.86 as compared to last year's net of $11284.67.

The business places were most of always the same good public spirit, there being to our knowledge only two that refused to make a contribution. The net increase however, was due mostly to the large contribution made through the rural canvassers

The country was divided into small subdivisions, some small, others big according to the area the canvassers felt they could cover The Town residences were divided into four blocks by a Line down main street, and an other North and South on the Lavoie Hotel Street.

The contributions were as follows:

Penny Banks	$62.10
Business Places	$372.50
Town, School envelopes	$58.30
Residence S.E. St Paul	$111
Residences N W St. Paul	104.40
Residences N.E. St. Paul	$35.05
Residences N.W St. Paul	$42.35
Rural S.E. St. Paul	$64.85
Rural S.W.	$135.30
Rural N.E.	$69.50
Rural N.	$46.80
Rural N W	$146.05
Rural St Brides	$34.75
Rural S.W.	$43.80
Rural N.E. Edmoard	$43.80
Rural Lac La Nonne	$13.50
Country School Envs	[illegible]
Grand Total	$1295.32
Adv. & envelopes	$64.47
Net Total	$1265.86

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BOWLING SCORES

Monday, March 15

Cooper	169	172	170
Lander	171	166	111
Manse	151	166	4
Buckley	91	162	151
Lefford	97	162	168
Haggart	164	179	86
Poitrasse	114	142	167
Girard	133	133	139
Joly	144	133	121

Tuesday, March 16

Bronseau	127	155	121
Zelinko	123	174	223
Belzil	126	127	176
Deloie	136	127	164
Girard	162	162	162
Joly	151	151	151
Saloch	172	147	115
Podchuk	107	134	107
Gervais	96	96	107
Arnold	126	166	166

Wednesday, March 24

Boudreau	99	107	121
Bronseau	122	122	122
Lord	200	169	160
Olenik	150	167	162
Philips	104	138	122
Reychuk	104	104	104
Lander	99	117	104
Wenggenouth	98	111	112
Podchuk	99	151	151
Sermer	99	104	149

Two Cars Damaged In Accident

Two cars were damaged in an accident on Highway 28 at 4 p.m. on March 19.

Driver of one car was Mr. Ernest Lavoie, Elk Point, and the other was driven by Mr. Ernest Lavoie, Elk Point.

Damage to the Lavoie car was estimated at $200 and to the Lavoie car at $100.

No charges were laid.

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5 Curling Cups To Home Here During Off Season

Brought Back Before Ice Softened Up

Unless the weather changes for the worse and freezing conditions return in general Curling Centennial, five district curling cups which have been recovered recently and delivered on several occasions will remain in St. Paul until next season.

St Paul Curlers who, until almost three weeks ago were in the possession of not one single cup, took to the road to bring them back.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce a straight challenge trophy for inter-town competition was held over the last summer by Vilna and retained all year. It was taken to St Paul and again lost to Bonnyville On Sunday Don Guthrie skipping took P J Labossiere R J Wasylenchuke and Leonard Belzeyl to Bonnyville and recovered it in 13-10 game

The Dominion Bank Cup, presented by the Vilna Branch, a two-team total point event, had also strayed to Bonnyville, but will come back here by two rinks made up of Don Guthrie, Vic Labossiere, Bill Higgins, Ray Pilarchuk; and Bill Lander, John Prun, Marcel Joly and Skip Wilson. This took place last Wednesday and on Sunday it was again successfully defended at St. Paul against Vilna competition.

The Cashey Trophy, for competition between regular local rinks came back to St. Paul and was defended Sunday against Vilna by Bert Cassav, Al Dirk, F. Cassiby and Nick Gerdy.

A two-rink, Ladies Total Point Competition, the Bonnyville Hotel Cup was lead back to St. Paul after rinks skipped by Kay Guthrie, Solange Couillard and Dorothy Bouget e met to toss stone against. They won 8-3 and tied 8-3. Rinks: Kay Guthrie, Carmen Wolmbaldone, Bea Bedard, Rose Tuchak. Lucille Desmarais, Laurette Couin, Anne Lord and Grace Lafond.

During Ladies' Wear Trophy took its place on local display, recovered from Vilna it was defended again Sunday by Mrs Tony Joly, Anne Desmarais, Mrs. Andre Joly and Solange Couillard

Lindbergh News

Mr and Mrs. Mel Schumacher and son have left Lindbergh for Calgary.

Mr O Davidson, Chief Engineer of the Canadian Salt Co., resigned and left for Calgary

Mrs Bowen is at present in the Elk Point Hospital recovering from an operation.

Mr and Mrs. A. Wynne are the proud parents of a baby son, born on March 15.

A bridal shower was held Fri., March 19 for Miss Carmelina Crozzoni, elder Daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry Crozzoni of Lindbergh. Everyone took place at the home of Mrs. O Switzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sills have left Lindbergh for Windsor, Ontario to get a new car and also enjoy their annual holiday.

Mrs George Keck of Lindbergh will be in charge of the Bill's residence and the 3 children. We hope the Bill's will have a nice trip motoring back from the East.

Mrs. Mike B. Krymanowski, Saturday, April 20th. Bury, Alberta.

Protest Continues Against CNR Proposed Changes

Meeting Held At Elk Point, Friday

Continuing its protests on proposed rail changes by CNR officials, effecting their district from Ashmont to Heinsburg, members of Chamber of Commerce held a joint meeting at Elk Point last Friday evening.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. D. J. Tyson, president of the Elk Point Chamber, members followed up with stronger resolutions, drafted in more detail to express lucidly why the CNR is losing business and how it can correct its defect.

A letter embodying the new resolutions was drafted and addressed to Mr. R. Graham, General Superintendent of Canadien National Railways at Edmonton A further letter was addressed and despatched to the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce seeking support and co-operation. It is felt this move may greatly affect merchandising from the city and the problem is a mutual one

Letters of the new resolutions and copy to the Edmonton Chamber are found in their complete text on the editorial page.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St. Therese Hospital were

Mr. B. St. Jean, St Paul, Mrs Aime Pusey, Lafond. Mrs. P Short Saddle Lake; Mrs. D Morbeau, St Vincent, Mr. A. Beanie, Cold Lake; Mr Henri Demousser, St Paul; Mr Richard Makaiia, Saddle Lake; Mr A. Dion, St. Paul; Mrs N Steinhauer, Saddle Lake; Miss L. Mercier, St. Paul; Mr. M. Kutchan, St. Paul; Mr. D. Trumbay, Lafond, Mr. G. Beaudin, St. Paul; Mrs. E. Leroux, St. Paul. Mrs Hattie Smith, Therien. Mrs. Johnny Cryer, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Stella Marsh, Pusy; Mrs. P. Piquette, St. Paul; Mrs. A. Fofchuk, St Paul; Mrs. E. Ouellette, St. Lina; Mrs. A. Gosselin, St. Paul; Mr. J Charbonneau, St. Lina; Mrs. Albert Cote, St. Paul. Mrs. Donat Noel, St. Pau., Mrs. Aime Malo, Lafond; Mr. Percy Hawke, Ashmont; Mrs. Joe Chasgne, St. Lina; Mr. Paul Lasserre, St. Paul; Mrs. Marelle Chartrand, Therien; Mrs. Marcel Mahé, St. Lina; Mr. Paul Pesteinski, St. Paul; Mr. Maurice Lindbergh, Owlseye; Mr. Jean Mael, St. Line; Mrs. Henri Chartran, St. Paul.

Recent births were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Seychuk, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Martin, Mallaig a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Theodule Brochu, St. Line, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Andre Gaulin, Cenebriage, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lalebvre, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Beaudoin, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Beaudoin, St. Paul, a boy.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to all the people in general Mr. I who drove me to Edmonton on Mar. 21st.

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PAUL HORNETS

This is the St. Paul team which may well be called the "Come-Back" club in the Eastern Alberta Hockey League. Organized in about mid-season when the Hornets were taking a merciless beating before they climbed back steadily to tie in fourth place and to total more bank. With the right start and the breaks at the end they might have shaded to the top of the league. They are, front row, left to right, Head Coach Clarence Richard, Basil Bychok, Richard Mc Kenzie, Bill Melnychuk, back, George Chrapko, Lloyd Simchuruk, Paul Blue (result), Ernest Goodbier, George Yellow, Leonard Belzeyl, Bill Skakun and Terry Lafleur. Missing from picture is trainer Ed Bouvier. Missing from picture was Lorne Gosselin, Gerald Cassiby, Ronald Bychok, Edmond Lavoie, Ed Bouvier and Nick Gerdy. Missing from picture was Ed Bouvier. Missing from picture was taken with a broken hand.

Toastmasters' Table Topics

Main participants and speakers for next Monday's Toastmasters' Club meeting at the Lavoie Cafe have been named as follows:

Toastmaster, conducting the meeting, Mr Alec Tannas Table topics subjects, Mr Joe O'Driscoll, general evaluator, Mr [illegible]

Speakers: Mr Jules Van Brabant, Dr. J. A. Melnychuk, held over from last week, Mr. Peter Vaithianos and Mr. Rudy Respective evaluators, Mr Hue Shaughnan, L. V. Binette, Paul Letourneau, and Laurent Dubessette.

Please, boys, let's be on time for meeting was held up by tardiness

OBITUARIES

MARY O'CONNOR

On Monday, March 31, Mrs. Marry O'Connor passed away at the age of 84 years. She leaves to mourn her loss, 4 sons and one daughter Patrick of Edmonton, James of [illegible], Thomas of Whitehorse and Mrs Eileen Logue of St. Brides.

Funeral services were held on Friday, March 26 at 10 in the R C Church, St. Brides Rev. Fr Young officiated and interment took place in the church cemetery.

John Mickalow

On Monday, March 21 Mr John Mickalow passed away suddenly at the age of 49 years He leaves to mourn their he four sons and three daughters Steve of Edmonton, John of Drayton Valley and Henry of Thelma, Mrs Mary Gerrason of Penticton B.C. and Julia at home.

Funeral services were held on March 24 at 4 p.m. at the United Church in St Paul. Rev Taylor officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Harry Kozak (Kosowan)

On Thursday, March 24, Mr. Harry Kozak passed away at Vilna at the age of 73 years.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, March 29 at 10:30 a.m

Harry Young, President Farmers' Union Holds Meetings At Owlseye Champlain, Flat Lake and Spedden

Young Farmers Should Be Given Chance To Purchase Land On Government Finance

Mr Henry Young, of Millet, President of the Farmers' Union of Alberta held a round of meetings in this district last week which took him to Champlain School, Flat Lake Hall, Owlseye and Spedden.

The bad weather conditions and the drifting snow kept large crowds from attending, except at Spedden Friday evening where the hall was packed.

Mr Young conducted the rally at the request of the local executive with meetings organized by Mr Mike Bouquett of Cark.

Mr Young spoke on union policies and brought the membership to date on activities of the provincial executive and its efforts to further the lot of the farmers.

The Farmers' Union president pointed out how pressure from the organization is being brought today in some of the legislature being considered at the present Alberta Session.

A program is being lined up on Marketing Boards and although it does not embody all the requests of the farmers, a definite step is being taken in marketing board school grants to reduce the mill rate have long been suggested by the unions and are now being recognized, promotion of farmers from farmers who rain property in the fall is being considered; new regulations allowing passengers to travel at farm trucks are changes which are being sponsored by the farmers' Union

Mr Young showed concern at the exodus of youth from our farms today. He pointed out that one of the main reasons for this abandonment of the land rests on a lack of purchasing power by young farm people

Farming has developed to such a modern stage that a young man cannot, as in the old days, file a homestead and develop it by hand over a period of years He needs capital to make the investment and to finance operations. The young generation ready to retire, hesitate to sell because the amount of payments and consequently we have old farmers operating farms who should be retired and young people leaving farms because they lack finance

"It is about time," said Mr Young, "that the Federal Government considers some legislation which would bring about a plan to help young farmers purchase land and machinery on a budget system

Lindbergh Lions Club Installs Officers

Lindbergh Lions Club installed officers for the coming year at a meeting held in the Lindbergh Community Hall on March 23.

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If you are planning to grow vegetables for the first time this year, set out the plants or seed in the soil can be properly worked.

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If you need berries of large size and excellent quality, use the hill system shown in the accompanying garden graph. This system requires a little more work than the mated-row system and for that reason is not used by commercial growers. Space the rows two to three feet apart, as illustrated, and plants 12 to 18 inches apart in the rows. Do not allow runners to develop.

The hill system is used because it is the most productive system. Each plant is allowed room to develop a large number of runners which will root and produce plants. Runners are cut off as they appear. Only enough runners are allowed to develop to replace plants that may be lost during the winter.

The soil for a strawberry planting should be moderately fertile, well drained and contain enough humus to retain moisture. Be sure that both humus should have been worked under before the plants are planted.

Glendon News

The Annual Meeting of the Glendon and District Red Cross Society was held at the home of Mrs. Tom Wetrich on Wednesday evening, March 16th. As the President Mr Brett Brosseau had moved away from the district, Mr M Kane was nominated to act as chairman of the meeting

The financial statement showed that the total receipts for the year 1954 were $264.68. Among the correspondence read was a letter from Mr W A Davis, director of branch organization, Calgary stating that this was the most successful campaign conducted in Glendon since 1946, and he was most grateful.

The following slate of officers were elected for the coming year

Pres.-Mrs. A. J. Lashin, Vice President Mr M Kane Secretary-Treasurer Mrs A. Monroe Directors Mr Tom Wetrich, Mrs M Kane and Mrs. J. Pawlowich.

The following canvassers were appointed for the present campaign: Mrs M. Kane and Mrs. Wetrich in the northern section of Glendon, Mr. A. D. Munro for the country, Mrs Edmund Harper Bonnevie, Mrs. August Press, Mouse Lake and Mrs. Ben Mc-Lean, Elinor.

A very interesting round robin arranged was recently completed at the Glendon Curling Rink, when the male members of the curling society were in competition for a seven year trophy donated by Mr Austen Stevens of the Red and White Store Most of the games were keenly contested and in many cases the result was in doubt up to the last stone thrown Everyone at Glendon was Mr A J Shandro, who skipped out Mr Eric Martinell in the final game Others on Mr Shandro's rink were Mr Steve Rosychuk, Jr., Mr Joe Sedwey 2nd and Bert Hillman, lead

On Sunday evening, March 27, a very successful banquet was held in the Masley Hall This was organized by friends and neighbors of the Chanas family, who recently lost their home and all its contents by fire. The proceeds were donated to Mr and Mrs. Chanas, who, with their three younger sons are staying for the present at the home of Mr and Mrs Harold Howatt in Glendon.

Notice To Creditors and Claimants

In the matter of the Estate of Ann Ayrshuk, (also known as Dan Ayrshuk), late of the Hamlet of Glendon in the Province of Alberta, Retired, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the above named Ann Ayrshuk, (also known as Dan Ayrshuk), who died on or about the 28th day of July A.D. 1953, are required to file with Level J. Fortier, Barrister and Solicitor, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the executrix by the 7th day of May, A.D. 1955 a full statement of their claims and of any securities held by them and after that date the said Executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge

DATED at St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 24th day of March, A.D. 1955

Level J. Fortier
Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Ann Ayrshuk (also known as Dan Ayrshuk) -21

Notice To Creditors And Claimants

In the matter of the Estate of Ernest Ouellette (also known as Ernest E. Ouellette), late of Bellevue, in the Province of Alberta, Retired, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Ernest Ouellette (also known as Ernest E. Ouellette), who died on or about the 11th day of September, A.D. 1954, are required to file with Level J. Fortier, Barrister and Solicitor, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the executrix, by the 3rd day of May, A.D. 1955, a full statement verified by affidavit of their claims and of any securities held by them and after that date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge

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The Traffic Safety Lane
By J. W. McKAY
Deputy Minister Traffic Board, Edmonton

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Relates Harrowing Encounter With Cougar On Vancouver Island

We have been hearing so much about lynx around here, I thought some of your readers might like to share a letter received a few days ago from my brother. He is Alan Arnold, formerly of Elk Point, now residing in the little lumbering town of Port Lands, B.C., which is situated on the northern tip of Vancouver Island. He is married and has five lovely daughters. They had been living in the heavy timber about forty miles from the town. He works with a lumber outfit, but had been laid off, due to the boss's illness.

Here is his letter, in part:

"Things were as usual until 2 weeks ago, at 4:00 in the morning our dog started to make an awful uproar at the door. We woke up in time to hear him meet the enemy out in front of the house in the garden. A cougar, no less, which prevented to kill our Buffy, the battery in the flashlight went dead. Well, with a candle we rushed downstairs and made a batch of as escapers, grabbed the 22 (small calibre) and ran outside. The dog stopped whimpering so I shot at the cougar from about 15 feet. We then locked back in the house in case it wounded it enough to make it attack in our torchlight, its eyes were terrific and it never moved to let loose of the dog. We got gas from the lamp, soaked rolls of toilet paper and threw them through the campers window to give us light to shoot by. A burning torch 2 feet away never moved the beast. I only had 2 shells, and used them all hurriedly. A neighbor turned up more bullets, so I shot again.

By now the cat had dragged the dog about 20 feet toward the bush, along the wire fence. My 4th shot finished it and it dropped to finish, a hole in the fence and fled. We spent the remainder of the night in an agony of suspense and next morning showed the dog still there, so I was sure the beast was wounded and waiting for night to come back and finish the feast.

I left my girls with instructions to stay indoors and barricade up as well and a dog. We chased the animal through the heavy timber behind the yard for half a day. Eric wounded it in the foot. No kill, though. So a number of reports up here came and helped me out a bunch, and so in a roaring blizzard, Edna and I washed. The kids went to bed reluctantly.

About dark our cow acted nervous so we threw the cougar was back. At 7:30 I looked out with barely-contained flashlight, and the beast was at the carcass. At fifteen-minute intervals I checked, but the cougar wouldn't come inside where the traps were, so we decided it was now or never, we planned our attack.

Edna held the light over my shoulder and dimmed intermittently on the eyes. 1 shot. (Wild a mile, 32 special and 20-30 shells—I'd borrowed during the day.) The straw was driving down as thick as soup, but we thought we saw the cougar roll over and then last night at 4. About 10 seconds later we heard terrific thumps and then silence. We were still as mouse, but persistent chucks showed the eyes, enough our poor rabbits' (as we spent a better night.

Next morning we searched in the foot-deep snow, but found no sign of cougar. And man-like he tightened curse and we scoured the bush. No sign. Late next day Eric and I set out to shovel up, and to have a last shooting and shoot what showed on the snow. Lo, no cougar, but behind the cougar, the bush, about 20 feet from the fence, a bullet hole.

Between the two bullet under the skin of the shoulder which we had imagined it striking about the head. Well, I'm sure glad I'm a member to anyone or anything is dead. I should have felt about that one night, but was relief and a sort of feeling of pride that we had to bring Buffy back to help save the day.

The cougar was large, over 6 feet long, solid and a female.

It measured 6 feet 10 ins. and weighed 180 lbs.

We took some snaps of me and the kill and will send one later on. I don't know yet if I'll get the $25 bounty for the cougar or not, mainly because I don't have a firearm license. I'm not worried about that, quite frankly.

In the house, that's there isn't dog killed, one wounded, 2 or 3 cougars seen on the trails and 2 shot, a male and a female, both large, and that. The bush trader hurting does very hard, so . . . moved in on the shoot . . .

The most hold up work on our new house, as rather than leave my family alone when I returned to work, I moved them into town to stay with sister Grace for the month or so until the house is ready. It was too much worry for Edna alone with the kids. Well that's more the less of it, and for the middle part of June I will consider excitement I'm to tend.

Friends, I think so too.

Irene Magnuson

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It is with a feeling of deep gratitude that we wish to express our sincere thanks to all the kind friends and neighbors whose help and sympathy greatly helped in alleviate the great loss felt during the bereavement of a beloved husband and father.

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Export Markets For Alberta Oil

At a press conference recently officials of Imperial Oil Limited suggested that the best available market for petroleum crude oil lies on the east coast. The North Central States and Ontario.

The recent statement underscores of the international page, line to Montreal appearance is unnecessary or because he be a victim of Montreal-refined to send finished products back as far as Hamilton through the Trans-Northern pipe line operating in Western Pennsylvania Industry.

However it seems apparent that Toronto will continue to be a refining centre and the growth certain local consumption expanding market for present oil.

In recent times new refineries have come into the east market suggesting that economic factors must have considerable consideration in deciding the source of crude oil supply not withstanding the fact that lower freight rates will continue to exist for Alberta oil. In the future it is possible to see

An example of the changing trend. The long pipeline operations in America's mainly developing Petroleum field, Seventy-Six miles Railroad Oil Station limit from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Simple Rules And Suggestions To Prevent Early Tooth Decay

Thousands of thousands of living things floating around in my mouth" What do you mean"

That is a common reaction when people are told of the tiny organisms of the mouth, some of which produce acids leading to the destruction of the tooth.

Most people know a little about bacteria, but usually think of them as germs that are associated with tuberculosis, pneumonia, diphtheria and similar diseases.

There are many thousands of bacteria of different kinds in the normal mouth and everywhere in the body performing a valuable duty for the most part. But they, too, are mostly concerned with in these articles we are only the formidable nature of Lactobacillus Acidophilus Taken apart and interpreted, the name suggests a rodshaped one that produces a certain kind of acid.

If we find them, many times a day with highly-refined starches and sugars such as white flour products pastries, candies, sweet drinks and confections of all kinds, then will respond by working at top speed Deposits of this sort of sweet, pasty substance will gather in the fissures, crevices and other spots around the teeth, and acids will form which will eat into the enamel

These few simple suggestions, if closely followed, will help us to avoid much of the distress and discomfort that accompany dental decay

Eat only at meal times avoid snacks and confections between meals brush all the crevices of the formidable nature of Lactobacillus Acidophilus Taken apart and interpreted, the name suggests a rod-shaped one that produces a certain kind of acid.

MAYORS JOHN IN HONORING DULLES AT OTTAWA DINNER

Respondents in their chains of office three of Canada's best-known mayors enjoy a joke with Governor-General Vincent Massey (right) at Government House, Ottawa. The occasion was a farewell dinner for U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, prior to his return to Washington. From left are: Mayor John Dropeau, left, Ottawa; Mayor Bertrice Wilson, and Mayor Nathan Phillips, of Toronto.

—Staff Photo—Canadian Press

GOODRIDGE NEWS

Wednesday evening, despite drifting roads and cold was the sub-district convention of the 3 U.A. held in the Goodridge Hall. There were two present from Glendon 2 from Makin 2 from Saglow, 3 from Lavkie 4 from Goodridge and Thomas and

Mr. Sopko from Glendon was elected chairman for the evening and L. Cuttenmont acted as secretary.

Frederick Scholl of Bagshaw, the sub-district representative gave a talk on general progress of the Ukrain and it was supplemented by a talk by the divisional executive, Mr. Wutts of Bat Lake.

The general meeting of the meeting was agreed any movement or participation in the march on Ottawa that some regrets and to by advocating There was also discussion on the marketing board and other general business.

A doll was exhibited, very tastefully dressed and a ballot was on her arm was the object of guess to It will be considered if it is what dress this doll is wearing. The 1st Whoever guesses the dress's name will take the doll Anyone can a guess of 10 cts for a quarter The proceeds were to out of the U.A. Hostel. 2 Panel We are sorry to report Mrs. M Lalonde is a patient in Glendon Hospital as is Mrs. M. Medonell. We understand that Mrs. S Queen's recovery

Mrs. A. T. Langelier is taking after her grandchildren while their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Yurkiw visit the Stone House in Edmonton on Monday.

We understand those who went calling at the Mr. Arner motels and the Mr. Andrew's motels. Then they ate Andrew's cakes. Then

Mr and Mrs. Wallie Hrehirw were Ed Pentz visitors Saturday

WEDDING

Greaves-Young

Lindbergh principals, Carmelita Dawson Mary Grosmont, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Grosmont of Lindbergh and Leonard Douglas Young son of Mr. Hill, Young of Lindbergh, were solemnized Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1955 at 2 p.m. in the Lindbergh United Church, Rev. Mr. Morris Davis officiating.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an ankle length gown of white satin with fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. Her veil was held in place by a coronet of pearls and sequins and she carried a bouquet of carnations and ferns.

Bride's matron was attired in a floor length gown with pink sweetheart neckline.

Bridesmaid Miss Hogarth, Alcheson, wore satin gown with net over tunic. Both maid of honor and bridesmaid carried bouquets of pink carnations and ferns.

Groom's attendant was Bridal Lindbergh Community Hall and the wedding was a dance at Spring Park, Hall.

Given in marriage by her father in Lindbergh

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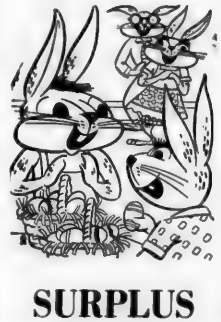

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MALLAIG BULLETIN

C. R. BELLEVILLE, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

I WONDER

BY C. R. B.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the St. Paul Journal.

If some people have been overheard saying that this column has gone fresh material, become a gentle, mild-mannered and quiet little fellow, lacking sparkle and crispness, no longer is a natural character of this type of plain people.

March 17th, that patron saint's anniversary has passed us by, this small corner of the world without any word of appreciation, mention or turbulent demonstrations of other attributes of Irish temperament—which generally accompanies March 17. We did notice a few wearing the green but that was about the extent of it.

Unfortunately I was not in the neighborhood of St Brides on that memorable date, or else I might have had the honor of being one of the Emerald Isle become a bit more than usual interested in the news from the world where that Little Island is a bit of concern, among us, French, Scotch, Irish, Dutch and Polish. Even that old man was the descendant of a Scotsman of Norse birth and Indian and Irish extraction, but that is of no consequence, for, of more especially pertinent importance.

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Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Alex Charlton, Mrs. Annie Kay Prudent, Lake Cowley and Mrs. Edmund Zilai, at 2 p.m.

The other night a new O'Casey play opened in Dublin and the long-rumored Dubliner's Revival to be in season. They did about ten, fans and talk back to the actors, but no one rushed on to the stage with avowed intention of loosing the players in the orchestra pit no one took off his shoes and threw them accusingly toward the Guards.

It is not by some standards, a very tame country.

The question arose as to whether the Irish were losing one of their utmost colorful characteristics—that of very vivid expression and fervent participation in the support of their feelings. It would indeed be a brave man who, on the 17th, would question a Irishman's devotion to his country, but if he did—and lived to tell the tale—he would first treat it as the Irish are more tolerant today than in the days gone by, it is not because they have changed, but it is because they have gained an improved their superiority, on the feel of the world.

They find it is no longer necessary to punish home or meet with a onslaught. If you were to ask how your Ireland stands today, your reply would be, as always, hugs in the hearts of all true Irishmen. Wherever they are no longer that breaker-of-law-and-order-and-the-peace-within-the-realm, I don't, will you! I wonder.

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STARS OF OLD TIMER HOCKEY GAME

This picture was to be released at the time the Juniors played the old-timers. It was held over for the second game, but with the spring weather having finally taken its toll on the ice we've published it before baseball time rolls on. From left to right: Pierre Richelieu, Ray Asbrydie, "Shack" Johnny Fitzgerald, Martin Gresham, George Belanger and Paul Berdahl.

"Aunt Tillie Goes To Town"

"Aunt Tillie goes to Town" played by the artists of the St. Paul Allied Arts, in the Mallaig Parish Hall, Sunday evening, was received with loud and hearty appreciation by a capacity audience.

The story namely kept the audience in stitches through out the three acts, as much on, as a number of occasions the actors unable to continue with their lines, due to the unbridled laughter and enjoyment by the throng of amused listeners.

Particular mention goes to Marcel Denors (Ronald Howland) Mrs. L. Letourneau (Lucenda Talbot) Mrs. J. O'Driscoll (Aunt Tillie) and Germain Joly (Marcel Duchere), for an almost perfect characterization of difficult parts, with excellent support from the balance of the cast All made for a delightful evening.

At the first intervale, the Male Quartet, whose very first appearance in the audience, filled with their humorousness resultants and generous encores They have created a mathe in the corner of the Mallaigite's hearts that no number filling again, we hope at the near future

Mrs Blanche Bremner is to be highly congratulated on her dramatic Powers revelation during the second intervale This type of recital is a rarity in the district and we hope that we may have the pleasure of hearing her again.

EDITORIAL

TUG OF WAR

Another Mallaig Trustee election is in the incubation stage, Sub-Division No. 2 once again go to the polls. The time it ought be a choice to our minds.

It is time we did to help local men and their interests. It is time we did to help each other, somehow a few of the city's leaders cut the life line and left us to drift in the murky sea of the unknown. We do not have to, as they thought, let the local Principles and aims, national or municipal, be destroyed on the altar sacrifice, despite of the violent storm and possible defeat of purpose it had to face.

At the last election we were a bit lackadaisical and content with the Captain in charge and this time—the Admiral will assume command with all necessary war gadgets at his disposal Much as the fox that feared a spectator at his disposal Much as the fox that feared a spectator at his disposal Much as the fox that feared a spectator

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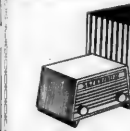

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CHAMBERS CONTINUE PROTEST

The President,
Edmonton Chamber of Commerce,
EDMONTON, Alberta

Dear Sir:

At the request of the Chambers of Commerce, we enclose copy of a letter directed to Mr R. Grisbon, General Superintendent of the Canadian National Railway, Edmonton, which is self-explanatory. The matter referred to is of the utmost importance to every citizen residing in the territory and it is felt that your organization should further our support.

In this district, practically all commodities pass through the city of Edmonton enroute to or from their points and if the proposed change of service is inaugurated, the various merchants have intimated that they will make an all-out effort to purchase their requirements from Eastern Canada bringing their supplies by truck from Saskatoon and North Battleford or routing their shipments from Montreal southwards via the Canadian Pacific Railway line to the South. It thus would seem to pass, it is apparent that the various businesses of the city would be seriously affected.

We in this community look on your city as our city and we feel that your organization should lend a helping hand

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Mr R Grisbon,
General Superintendent,
Canadian National Railway,
EDMONTON, Alberta

Dear Sir

This letter is directed in protest to the proposed discontinuation of rail passenger and express service east of Ashmont, Alberta, replacement made by bus and truck transportation.

In response to public demand, a joint meeting was held in the Village of Elk Point by our local Chamber of Commerce and attended by delegates representing St. Paul, Edwardville, Armistice, Hersehedge, Lindbergh and the Canadian Bank Commerce Limited. It was agreed by all present that rather than curtailment, we request an improvement in service by your organization inaugurating and adhering to the following suggestions

(a) Change in time schedule, the train providing greater passenger comfort leaving Heinsburg in the morning and arriving in Edmonton on or before twelve o'clock, returning from Edmonton at 5.30 p.m., permitting passengers to conduct their business and return to their respective homes at one day.

(b) Numerous complaints have been heard relative to express and freight service for it is apparent shipments by express require two days after order in Edmonton before received at branch line points, freight shipments requiring four days. This situation can be rectified by more numerous pickups as took prior to the outbreak of the last World War.

In this great country of ours, many come from distant lands and assisted those that followed later, carved their homes, cleared the land, built the towns and villages, having before them a dream that the railway company would in time complete the line from Heinsburg, Alberta to Frenchman's Butte, Sask. and connect there directly with Eastern Canada. Despite these efforts the Canadian National Railway (Government owned) would appear to have lost faith. Rather than the long-awaited announcement of the closing of the gap, we face suspension of our rail passenger and express service

In view of the aforementioned, we, the citizens of North Eastern Alberta request the matter be given your careful consideration and discussed fully with your executive and with the knowledge of the pledged support of the various Chambers of Commerce, we fit to adhere and carry out our suggestions, remembering today's decisions are the making of tomorrow.

We shall look forward to receiving in due course your comments.

Yours very truly,
D. J. Tyron, President
Elk Point Chamber of Commerce

THE NATURAL FEAR OF DISEASE

We read much today about the fear of disease. On the one hand we are assailed by advertisements to beat minor symptoms, transient pains, fleeting aches, feelings of uneasiness, and the like, and to take the proper steps to avoid serious illness.

On the other hand, psychologists tell us that many of our ills are, in a way, figments of our imaginations. Sometimes it is true, a constant preoccupation with one's physical condition results in what we know as hypochondria—an exaggerated fear of disease.

No doubt the public occasionally is confused by these apparently opposite viewpoints of medical authorities. A doctor of a medical outpatient one day may find himself persuaded to have a physical examination. Next day another writer tells him that 95 per cent of all ills cure themselves and that most sickness is out of the flesh but of the fancy.

With this great weight of human lives in the balance, can anyone wonder why the scales have been tipped in the balance, can anyone wonder why the scales have been tipped in the direction of a dynamic nation-wide program to alert people about cancer?

We can't all be calm and dispassionate, but most of us have enough self-discipline to give thoughtful regard to this question. When the occasion arises and you are worried about your physical condition, isn't the sensible solution simply to see your doctor?

And see him once a year anyhow, no matter how good you feel. Worry a bit about yourself once in a while. In small doses it's good for you.

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—Central Press Canadian

The mob fury was directed at Clarence Campbell, above, head of the NHL, who suspended Richard until April 15 after an attack on Hal Laycoe in Boston on March 13. At the game between Detroit and Canadiens at Montreal Forum, Campbell was pelted with tomatoes, eggs, peanuts and finally a tear gas bomb. Police arrested some 67 rioters who did $185,000 damage to the Forum

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PROVINCIAL AND CONSTITUENCY AFFAIRS
By RAY REIERSON, M.L.A.

(Continued from last week)

The introduction of a Marketing Act as changing legislation to establish Producer Marketing Boards as nearly all farm products except cattle and sheep met with much favor. Beef and Milk Producers had registered strong protests and were reluctantly excluded. Satisfaction was expressed by farm organizations generally. Full detail will be given on a later issue.

Mr Page's resolution requesting a Royal Commission investigate the Liquor Act was defeated. Many held that such a commission would do a better job when the work of the Alexander Foundation sponsored by the government had been carried on for at least 2 more years. Mr Manning indicated as well that he would favor a full scale review at that time

A resolution introduced by myself requesting that the Commission now sitting on Metropolitan Problems of Edmonton and Calgary investigate the advisability of placing Industrial Assessment, Tax Roll instead of Municipal and revenue

Therefrom be distributed on the basis of need and service both to the municipality brought virgorous debate.

The part-fleeting used for moving this resolution is that if such a move were feasible it would give uniform taxation, decentralization of industry and a fair and equitable division of revenue. In the overall competition for new industry and the average investment should be left unexplored.

Several opposition members opposed it on the basis that it would further centralize revenue before re-distribution of it. Expressions of gradualism are never used

Hon J. D Jorgenson gave a report of the activities of the Department of Public Welfare, concentrating on Homes for the Aged. Under a new amendment grants will be increased from $500 per bed to $750 per bed using a base of 80 sq. ft. of floor space as a bed. Consequently a one floor type home become with kitchen, dining room, central lounge and additional living rooms for married couples, as well as staff and nurse resting apartments) $100,000 would qualify for a grant of about $32,000 or more.

This would provide comfortable accomodation for 35 persons. No time should be lost in proceeding with at least 3 of these homes as the St. Paul Constituency as part of the Jubilee Celebration.

Loans for the balance not covered by the grant are available direct from the treasury through the Municipal Capital Expenditures Loans Act at very low interest rates. With additional assistance for centralized areas. Provincial funds being available a House of this type would become self sufficient possibly from the outset.

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The main consideration during the three government days and three night sessions of the past week were the estimates. The 3 detailed study of each appropriation included in the budget It gives the opportunity to private members of questioning any phase of the operations of any government department. A great deal of interesting information came out of this questioning but often the detail is so varied that to report it fully would require unlimited space

The most important debate resulting from the study of the estimates was a thorough review of the circumstances of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines being able to secure financing to proceed with the project this year.

The total main pipe line contained to cost $300,000,000 is to carry Alberta natural gas to Montreal with a branch line to serve the Minneapolis area of the U.S.A. Its ultimate use anticipated in existing heads of consumption until the U.S. Federal Power Commission has approved Trans Canada's application for the import permit to supply the Minneapolis market. This is a severe blow some hold as the capacity of the line was designed to fill this, with early returns from it making the whole project financially insane. The pressure applied by U.S. coal interests mainly is behind this decision.

Every indication is apparent that the decision will be reserved in the next year or two, but representation of this, investors are now reluctant to put money into bonds that may not be able to meet interest requirements during the first year or two strictly from Canadian markets.

An application by Trans-Canada Pipe Lines for a guarantee by the Government of Canada of interest on their bonds for the initial years was turned down by the Cabinet. No money was requested since this is now arranged providing interest could be insured. The Industrial Development Department of the Bank of Canada offered to purchase part of the bond issue providing they could be secured a majority of the voting rights. This proposal is unacceptable to give producing companies due to this giving possibil-

tion of complete policy changes that could jeopardize huge investments made in development and finding.

The delay is a serious one. The employment potential for the year was of major importance, as well of mutual progress on the development of a huge Petro-Chemical industry being held in abeyance. Every effort is being made to re-assure the scientists with the height of their ambition. Ignore found to receive the possibility of starting construction this year. The Legislature may not be necessary when the current business is completed but requested in order that members could be recalled on short notice to consider the situation.

The Public Accounts Committee was enlarged to include all of the members of the house with Mr Panich M.L.A. for Vegreville appointed as chairman. The committee will sit next week to review and investigate purchase and sale of properties in which irregularity has been charged by some members of the opposition.

Two private members bills of motions, one requesting repeal of the unearned Lucrimum Tax and the other requesting the establishment of a Hansard System of recording the proceedings of the Legislature were lost. The first one on the basis that a million dollars of revenue would be annually if repeal took place and the latter that the cost of a verbatim record would be overweight on unfulfilmen Provincial Legislatures across Canada have not as yet adopted the system of recording used in the House of Commons at Ottawa Alberta will no doubt do so when other Provinces accept the principle that it is warranted

Another resolution by Mr Dowhan, Conservative of Calgary requests in the mean that Mountainous Standards it is our schools be increased. that two year certificates of teachers be re-established, and that the Emergency Teacher Training Act be repealed Debate is presently in progress on the motion with a great deal of information coming out to completely disapprove Mr Dowhan's suggestions that standards are being lowered.

Many Government Bills are now through second reading stage and with prospects of the considerable of the estimates completed it now appears possible to finalize business before Easter

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SEEDTIME AND HARVEST

By
Dr. F. J. Greenen
Director
Inter-Provincial Farm Forestry
Shelterbelt Program
(prepared by the following representatives of the Inter-Provincial Farm Forestry Shelterbelt Committee: Dominion Experimental Farms Service)

BEST SHELTER WHAT'S IT WORTH?

The staggering losses from past as 1954 have emphasized the urgent need for unbiased research on the rural problem. What financial benefits to the country at large and to the farmers of Western Canada? The question has been discussed by the industrial leaders that storm east of Ontario and has taken in the Prairie Provinces since 1926.

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BLAZE MARKS SCENE OF $1,000,000 FIRE IN ST. LAWRENCE TOWN

Where once stood homes and buildings, all that remains now is rubble after flames razed through heart of St. Lawrence town at Nicolet, Que., destroyed 20 structures for a loss of $1,000,000 and leaving 300 people homeless. A stove exploded in a restaurant while the owner was preparing to close for the night and in a matter of minutes the flames, fed by stiff south wind raced from building to building, scattering sparks and embers for half a mile. Two hours after the outbreak, ruins covered an area of nine blocks in the town. It was the worst fire to have destroyed in a small Quebec community since 1936 when the town of Riverside and Coteau were all but levelled by two fires within a week.

Dubious Charity Appeals Coming From India's Beggars

Usual charity appeals are coming out of India, according to the Family Herald and Star Weekly. These appeals take the form of begging letters addressed personally to people whose names, with addresses, have appeared in some Canadian publication. The Family Herald, with over 600,000 subscribers, receives many such letters, and has had an especially good opportunity to observe these letters.

Individuals in India, seeking charity, apparently obtain copies of the Family Herald either by direct subscription or by having it sent to them by friends, and use it to compile a list of names and addresses of Canadians to which they send appeals. The Family Herald is a rich source of names because it is known for its wide coverage of news events, its popular "Voice of the Farm" readers' forum, and the many consultation services and other services it has always provided for its readers.

The begging letters are often reported and sent to the Editor's attention by Family Herald readers, and invariably describe the dire straits of poverty. Usually a writer of the letter is doing it for some deserving friend or herself as being a deeply faithful person Christian doing missionary work, or attempting to raise a large family. Some of the letters contain a poem of cheap fancy work, or interior workmanship, which they beg the addressee to buy.

Letters are mailed directly to the Editor with the request that the money sent be sent to some member of the staff.

The number of these letters being received has caused the Family Herald some concern. Family Herald subscribers are inclined to be generous to people in distress, and often write letters of encouragement to the writer of begging letters from India. As a result, a delegate is now in India to interview some of the writers of these letters, and to investigate the circumstances behind the appeals. The Family Herald states, because they are almost always printed on a press of some sort, take the latter general form, are always a variation from the same theme in India—East Calcutta. The town is usually Amalgamated.

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By Dr. F. J. Greenway, Director, Lacombe Experimental Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba

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STOP SMUT LOSSES
TREAT SEED OF OATS AND BARLEY

Field examination has revealed that over 50% of the seed stocks of soft and barley western farmers intend to use in 1955 is contaminated with smut. Every farmer in Western Canada should treat his seed for smut control this Spring.

Seed Control: All the smut diseases that attack oats and barley, covering Loose Smut of barley, can be easily, cheaply and effectively controlled by disinfecting the surface of the seed with an approved seed-treatment mercury compound. Copper, copper seed treatment services to control the seed, patient soft is at a high weight, shrunken or withered seeds from soil borne organisms that grow out of the soil and seedling blight. Seed that is protected against these diseases will produce more uniform stands and higher yields.

Seed Treatments. The organic mercury compounds are the best all-round seed-dusters for oat and barley. The approved seed treatment chemicals include such commercial compounds as Agrosan G, Semesan 34, Leytosan, Ceresan, Panogen, Certan, ample but usually give good control when the best results are to be obtained from any seed treatment. These may be listed as follows: (1) Clean the seed thoroughly before treatment. (2) Make sure the chemical is thoroughly mixed with the seed to ensure complete, uniform coverage of each kernel. (3) Treat seed of barley and oats at least one week before seeding. Avoid over-treating or soaking the seed. Carefully observe the directions accompanying the chemical. (4) Don't feed seed that has been treated with an organic mercury compound to livestock, as such seed grain that is to be used for commercial purposes. (5) Remember that treating seed does not control other kinds of diseases associated with smuts.

Many smut losses in oats and barley could be avoided by proper seed treatment. Buy only clean, treated seed in 1955.

FASHIONS

Prettiness is the keynote of the new lingerie. It is softness of pajama, slip or sleepwear. That charming night dress is fashioned in nylon tricot with a nylon trimmed satin yoke and sleeves and with applique embroidery placed here and there. There is ribbon ruffle at the neck and for the ruffled sleeves. The neckline is elasticized permitting an off-shoulder effect if desired.

Wide Preservers

The Montreal Rocket getting ready to fish the ball coming in more of one's way from ground from a lighter with the top of the fish amid the smoke downpours.

FIFTH IN DISCUS, FIRST IN GLAMOR

—Central Press Canadian

Glamour queen of the Pan-American games at Mexico City, Beatrice Joan de MacDonald, shown, was Canada's first point-winner, placing fifth in the women's discus throw. The 22 year-old Toronto school teacher is among the 70-odd Canadians competing in the 18-sport schedule which winds up March 31. Over 2,000 athletes from 22 nations and territories are entered in the games, which are considered a warm-up for the 1956 Olympics.

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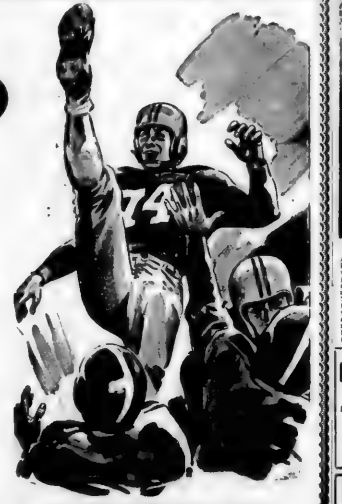

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Government Aid For Building Municipal Grain Cleaning Plants

By MARCEL CHEVRETTE B.A.
(Continued from Last week)

Cuts on all grain bags are delivered one-quarter of an inch from bottom with border reinforcement. Bins have a steel cross-bar off centering used more are used on grain bags.

All openings, legs, and spouts are in the annex. Screenings can not pass through a hopper, leg, spout or bin which is used for grain.

Experience has shown that standard elevator garner spouts, gin gates, etc., are not safe enough or clean enough for a most cleaning plant. Because of this, we have required special spouting for the different locations in the plant, and also special flat-tight, self-cleaning bin gates. This system of spouting is not only safe and clean, but is very simple and flexible.

By using an electric hoist, for dumping the trucks, which will handle any length of truck from a pick-up to a long base, 3-ton truck, a long dump type hoist is used for the unloading pit, instead of the long open, grate covered type used in elevators.

A twenty ton truck scale is used.

For cleaning equipment, we have installed a four cylinder indent machine, with aspirator and seed scalper, along with a Carter disc wind and screen machine, with aspirator suction fans. After considerable investigation, we are using the Superior Type 4 Indent machine, and either the Crippen 51 2 or the Clipper 24DD wind and screen machine.

The combination of machines is proving satisfactory, both for quality of work done, and for capacity.

All plants are equipped to treat the seed and also for the seed barley diseases and were wants control. A special machine built by C C Cullams of Spokan, is used. This machine is designed to use the old-trusted powder treatments, and is very accurate, and has a capacity of 600 bushels per hour. It is portable over the driveways and is fed from the overhead bins and delivers the treated grain to the bins either outside the building or on the driveway. A special attachment has been developed which makes it possible to use liquid seed dressing through this machine.

As dust is a real fire hazard in any grain handling plant, vacuum dusting fans have been installed in all recent plants to keep this hazard at a minimum, and are giving good results.

The department of Agriculture, as well as assisting in financing the construction of the plant, also assist by supervising the construction, and operating of the plant.

The management is the responsibility of the Board of Directors of the Co-op. Usually same as Member. One Director, the local District Agriculturist, is appointed by the Department. Two are appointed by the Municipal council and two

Farmer Board. The remaining six are elected by the shareholders, for over-lapping terms. All directors except the District Agriculturist, must be bona-fide farmers.

The Board of Directors appoint the Plant Manager, and outline the policy, under which he will operate the plant. The Manager is hired on a yearly basis. Additional help is hired on a seasonal basis as required.

The charges for services are kept as low as possible to cover operating and overhead costs, and to build up a reserve fund. Any surplus earnings above this are returned to the shareholders as interest on share capital and patronage dividends.

There is some variation in the rates charged, due to local conditions. Following is a typical scale of charges.

Cleaning commercial seed, 6 cents per bushel, cleaning farm-saved seed, 10 cents per bushel. Sacking Registered seed in cotton, per sack. Treating seed with powder 4 and a half or 5 cents per bushel. Treating seed with liquid 6 cents per bushel. Charge for handling sacks of seed 2 to 5 cents, depending on quantity. Market cleaning to 1 per cent, 3 cents per bushel. Rough cleaning forage seed $3 per hour or 1 and a half cents per lb.

Cleaning or forage seed and Market grain a dome or 1 at times charge on commercial seed 1 cent in grain cleaned before Jan. 1st next season.

At most plants, non-shareholders are charged 1 cent or 2 cents per bu. more than shareholders.

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The plants, in addition to cleaning and handling farmers' seed are also custom cleaning registered seed for pedigreed growers. The plants are fully valuable as they equipped to clean 50-55 bushels per hour. Most of the plants that were in operation in 1954 are also equipped to do custom cleaning of registered seed.

RESCUED MINER THANKS HIS MANY RESCUERS

Basil Buddy, right, has many men to thank for saving his life as he starts by shaking hands with those he owed gather together in Cabell, Ont. Buddy survived 19 hours underground at a Cobalt silver mine, trapped on a narrow ledge while huge boulders fell past him. His fellow workers dug frantically and passed him sheets of steel through a pipe so that he was able to gradually block the falling stone

—Central Press Canadian

University Alta. Music Awards

[illegible] Alberta announces the results of the theoretical examinations in connection with the Conservatory of Music of Alberta, which were held in December. By centres the awards are as follows:

ST. PAUL

Intermediate Theory, first class honours, Ronald Hewitt; Grade 2 first class honours, Michael Mourant; Grade 1 first class honours, Marie Dubeau, Marian Fortier, Clement Meunier, Diane Lamontagne.

GLENDON

Grade 1 — first class honours, Alexandra Gural, Rosalyn Krawczuk.

BONNYVILLE

Grade 4 honours, Germaine Marie Grade 3 honours, Claudette Bolette; Grade 2 first class honours, Gisele Barth.

[illegible] music study are established at the public schools and supplement the [illegible] in that the practical work is awarded. The awards are [illegible] valuable as they [illegible] a [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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May I suggest Ladies ... Gentlemen that we now forget any minor animosities that may have arisen. Let us get behind the winner with our support and confidence thereby increasing his ability to give us the good administration which I am sure is his aim.

Sincerely
Fred Schell.
Past Candidate for Councillor, Sub-Div. 7

A total of $104.45 was realized from the dance and auction held in the Therien Hall on March 18th. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of a new piano for the hall.

Pentecostal Church Sunday Services

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to all regular church services.

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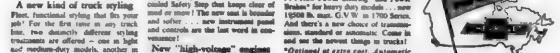

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LOCAL NEWS

Joe and Mr. Mrs. Mary, Joan, Lyle, Dean and Ken all left Monday morning for San Francisco on a pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Isaacson are also away to California. They expect to be gone for two months. Jerry Lavoie is running the fuel truck while they are away.

Mr. and Mrs. Nanninga with Marion and Myrna spent several days at the city last week-end.

Mrs. Nanninga's parents are moving in the old Methodist manse on Garfield Street.

A ... was ... in Lac ... over the week-end visiting for Easter ... Mr. and Mrs. Lac ... Nelson, Victoria Hospital nurses ... Miss Gregory, Wholesale in Edmonton.

Art and Enid Chaffin and Rose Bartling were Lac La Biche visitors over the week-end.

The Knights are moving ... Bernard's house Mrs. Reynolds is ... to occupy their former residence.

Richard and Alex Miller now residing in Garfield, Ontario have a ... arrive ... with March 28.

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Easter Season Church Services

"Christ became obedient for us unto death, even the death of the cross. Therefore God also highly exalted Him, and hath given him a Name which is above every name." Philip 2: 5-11

Holy Thursday

Solemn anniversary of the institution of Holy Eucharist, of the Holy Sacrifice of the mass and of the Priesthood

7:30 p.m. Holy Mass and Communion, Stripping of the Altar

8:45 p.m. Holy Hour

Good Friday

Commemoration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Cross

8:00 a.m. Reading of the Passion, Solemn prayers and adoration of the Cross. Mass of the Presanctified, no communion.

2:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross

Holy Saturday

10:30 p.m. Ceremony of the Lucis. Vigil followed by midnight Mass and general communion. ... Blessing of the New Fire, the Paschal candle solemn Prophecies and Litanies of the Saints. Blessing of Baptismal Water, Renewing of Baptismal Promises, Solemn Mass of the Easter Vigil with general communion.

Easter Sunday

10:00 a.m. Solemn High Mass

INTENTIONS

Time of services in the missions ... later.

Let us repeat the cheerful days of Holy Week in close union with Christ and the Church, and recall the price the redeemer has ... salvation for the ... Let us open to the hope of ... an eternity of happiness with Him.

Cups Remain In Bonnyville

On Thursday, March 24, two Elk Point Women of rinks were entertained by the Bonnyville Women Curlers.

Two games were played for the New Bonnyville Hotel Trophy in a total point affair Mrs McDonnell's rink of Mrs. Dyrda Mrs Bolmey and Miss Loftus lost by the same number of points that Mrs. Hagen, Mrs Bentley Mrs Barwick and Mrs Kovach won, thus a tie resulted. Consequently the cups remains in Bonnyville.

OBITUARY

Funeral services for the late Mrs Edna Augusta Smith of Elk Point who passed away on March 23, 1955, at the age of 57 years, were held on Monday, March 28 at 2 o'clock at Elk Point United Church. Reverend Harry Dey officiated and interment took place in the West Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Martin Loftus, George Jacobson, Ed Kendall, Louie Young, Jens Aarbo and Martin Aarbo. Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

Mr Smith is survived by her loving husband, Mr Frederick Clifton Smith of Edmonton, three sons and two daughters, Fred of Cranbrook City, Deanne and Dennis of Elk Point, Mrs Thelma Smith of Cranbrook City, also one grandchild.

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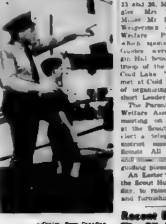

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When Flight Lieutenant is presented on a three-month training course in Australia and New Zealand, arrived in Brisbane Australia, many Sea Scouts turned out to see the Canadian cruiser. The various parts of the Ontario are being explained here to one of the Sea Scouts by CPO Frank Logan of Victoria, B.C.

Welfare Assn. At Cold Lake

On Friday and Saturday March 25 and 26, Miss Lorna Mae Erickson Mrs Treiger Dr. K. ... and Mr. Bolton and Dr. A. Weyerman as president of the Welfare Parents Committee of Alberta, supervisors the forests and ... were guests of the Boreal Mixed Group. The ... in the town of the R.C.A.F. station at Cold Lake. The afternoon group met at Cold Lake for the purpose of organizing the district for a short Leadership Course.

The Parents Committee of the Welfare Association, will have a meeting on Monday, April 4th at the Scout Hall at 8 p.m. to elect a delegation to attend the district meetings of the Boy Scouts. All committee members and those interested in forming a ... are ... please attend.

An Easter Tea will be held at the Scout Hall on April 2, Saturday, to raise funds for ... and also furnishing the same.

Recent Births At The Elk Point Hospital

Births in the Elk Point Hospital during the month of March included a boy to Mr and Mrs James Kurtaz of Hendauer, and another boy to Mr and Mrs Alec Wynnes of Lindbergh. The ... also brought to a boy of girls, leaving one for Mr and Mrs. George Hodge of Cold Lake and one for Mr and Mrs. Pete Perenne of Elk Point.

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Draw Tie With Bonnyville Team

The old-timers journeyed to Bonnyville by bus last Thursday, March 24th, to play the old-timers in a fast game of hockey. What had started out to be a fun time ended up as quite a gruelling contest. Action was provided by the local boys before and during the game. They blew an early 3-0 lead in the third period when the opponents pumped three goals past goalie Max Dorrick. It was left at a tie.

After the game, the locals were treated to refreshments which they enjoyed enormously.

Local players were Max Dorrick, Peter Dorrick, Martin Aarbo, Harry Silverman, Bully Mikkelsen, Burt Lafee, Bob Barwick, Barry Andrishak, Charlie Hall, Andy Horniak, Eddy Bodden, Bob Quin, Walter Dixon and Barry Kent.

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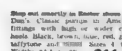

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C.N.R. Abandons Bus Service Proposal

Continue Serving Abilene To Heinsburg By Railroad

Schedules Revised To Connect With Transcontinental Service

After reconsidering at the suggestion of Chairwoman Mrs. Paul, Ella Paul, Lamberth and Hendricks a proposal to transfer passengers and express from train to bus from Ashland to Heinsburg Canadian National officials announced last week announcing that the change has been abandoned.

St. Paul will continue to be served with a daily passenger service and plans for a mixed train down the line to Heinsburg will also provide a daily service.

The letter comes from D. I. Grant, Executive Assistant to Donald Gordon, President of the Railway, in addressed to Mr. J. M. Dorchene Member of Parliament. Mr. Gordon reviews the situation officially.

The letter was forwarded to Mr. Walter Lambert, president of the Athabasca Liberal Association and copies to all Chamberlain concerned.

Mr. Lambert, also received confirmation in a telephone conversation with Mr. Roger Graham, Western Manager. He was informed that CNR officials will be in St. Paul on April 14 to give further explanations. Chamberlain concerned will be invited to take part.

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MONTREAL,
March 28th, 1955.

Dear Mr. Dechene:

This will acknowledge your letter of March 15th and the one of March 18th together with enclosure. I have had an opportunity of looking into the matter to some extent and am sure that a understanding of Western Region officers will be working on necessary 3rd and 4th considerations, such as the re-design of train service in the territory between Edmonton, Heinsburg-Grand Centre Dawson Creek, the abandonment in connection with the agreement of Grand Centre to move their traffic on trains Nos. 15-16 and the re-arrangement of the train service between Edmonton and Heinsburg, at the same possible cost, a plan has been prepared whereby the service would be substituted for rail service for the handling of passenger mail, baggage and express between St Paul and Heinsburg.

A subsequent review of this proposal by the Department of Transport has developed that the number of passengers carried in trains 16 and 15 between Ashland and Heinsburg is not sufficient to warrant operating a railway-owned bus, and it additions it has also been developed that the highway between Ella Paul and Heinsburg is not suitable for winter travel for many months. Moreover, the study of this proposal developed that the highway only passes through St. Paul, Ella Paul, Lindbergh and Heinsburg. These developments confirm that it would not be practical to adopt the proposal for highway operation as discussed at the train service meeting referred to.

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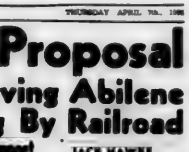

A Haverbread in municipal politics for the past 24 years, Mr. Jack Hawke retired officially from public life last week. He had been Reeve of the St. Paul M.D. since 1945 and prior to that councillor and reeve alternately

Hawke Retires After 24 Years Of Public Service

Mr Jack Hawke councillor and reeve of municipalities in this district for a span of 24 years tendered Heinsville Monday from active political life when he handed the gavel to a successor at the first St. Paul Municipal District meeting following election in all divisions and installation of new officials.

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NEW M.D. COUNCIL SWORN AT MONDAY MEETING

Some old legislators and new members on St. Paul's Municipal Council took their place at the council table in sweeping government after a general election held in all divisions. Left to right, Division No. 4: Mr. Ernest Bouchard, Division No. 5: Mr. Paul Lamb, Division No. 6; Mr. Leslie W. Shaner, Division No. 3; Mr. E. D. (Sandy) Shaw, Reeve, Division No. 1; Mr. Art Poirier, Division No. 2; Mr. Henry Lavoueen, Division No. 8; Mr. Armand Lamothe, Division No. 4.

R. Sloan Named New Reeve For Municipality

Armand Lamothe, Deputy-Reeve

Called to order their first meeting after election many councillor, sat at the Council Table to take oath of office and home their reeve. The latter was returned for Mr R. D. (Bert) Sloan who received the only nomination for the position. Mr. Sloan an unremunerable past councillor, well versed in the current affairs of the Municipality, was considered an ideal choice for the chair.

Mr. Armand Lamothe was named Deputy-Reeve to assume the Reeve in case of absences.

General election in all the divisions with new councillor appointments made it necessary to draw lots to determine terms of service for each of the new members.

First three names drawn will serve terms of three years each. They were Mr. E. D. Shaw, Mr. Leslie W. Shaner and Henry Lavoueen. Two year terms went to Armande. Mr. Ernest Bouchard & Art Poirier, Paul Lamb was named for one year.

Before proceeding into the more business, Council moved appreciation of the valuable services rendered by Mr J Hawke, previous reeve, forced to retire because of illness.

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Testmasters' Table Topics

Here's the line up of activities for the next Tuesday, 12th meeting at the Lavoue Cafe Monday April 11.

Toastmaster, L. H. Dewsin, general evaluator, Marcel Chevrette, table topics, Stan Powers; chairman, Dr. J. A. Melanchuk.

Scheduled five minute talks will be given by Walter Lambert, Mike Pavlyk, Lawrence Ayotte, Alex Farmer, well-known for those will be Speaker Ralph Hamilton, Leo Lamothe, Maurice Mathieu and Jim Devlin.

Speakers of the five minute talks must let the Toastmaster know, several days ahead, the subject chosen.

Secretary - Treasurer Ralph Cancelle informs us that banners for the courses have arrived and are available to the members who wish to pick them up Part of next meeting will be devoted to organizing the program to be followed.

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Daniels Confesses To Series Of Local Robberies

Broke In To Four Town Businesses

Mentis Daniels, 23 years, resident of St Paul was apprehended last Thursday after attempted robberies at the NADP and Lambert Brothers store both to confession of previous thefts at St Paul Sales and Service and the Beaver Lumber Yard.

Daniels who has been living in and out to St. Paul the past six months was checked by a policeman on Patrol at 5 a.m. on the morning of the robberies—at the NADP where he entered an adding machine for a cash register and got nothing. Further thieving at Lambert Brothers netted him about $10. in silver taken from the cash register.

After the robbery was reported in the morning, RCMP made further investigation on Daniels and followed him to Vilna where he was taken into custody, apparently attempting to make out of the district

By five o'clock his fingerprints taken from questionable stolen at St. Paul Sales and Service on November 25 and 26th, he was confronted by the series of crimes. Daniels confessed to the theft from the Beaver Lumber on December 11, getting away with a till and about $30.00 in silver. The 11 was recovered, hidden under the floor of the chicken shack at the rear of the premises. Daniels also confessed to the theft from the Lambert Brothers store on the previous morning before 9 a.m. on November 12 when $20 was taken.

Daniels is being held in custody at St Paul Police Cells awaiting trial in the coming session of District Court.

NOTICE

A few trades are to be issued a notice to the effect that unless [illegible] to front should be [illegible] immediately on a called basis.

At this time we send about [illegible] to those in our mailings has been overdone and his funds spent to the point of [illegible] from our system. Loyet at the reserves has dropped dangerously low and unless [illegible] local cannot meet the demand.

We would like to further caution citizens to reasonable use of protective measures during this time of the year. Loyet [illegible] power [illegible] cause.

Now that the Town has purchased a "Towing" outfit of its own, enforcement of service [illegible] would be kept at a minimum.

FIRE CHIEF
Town Works Foreman

COMING EVENTS

Fellon's Day Tea and sale of items coming on Saturday, June 18, 1955 Sponsored by the Ladies Curling Club.

A Ladies Bowling Banquet will be held in the Lavoue Hotel, April 20 at 7:00 p.m. All present members and those of 5 years up wishing to attend please leave your name with Mrs. W. F. Cooper, phone 17 by Saturday, April 16th.

NOTICE

Preparation of Assessment Roll 1955

TOWN OF ST. PAUL

NOTICE is hereby given that the assessment of the previous year has been adjusted under the provisions of The Assessment Act, and that the assessment roll of the said municipality has been duly prepared, and that if any person claims that any property has been wrongly assessed, or omitted from the roll, he may a any time prior to the 15th day of April, notify the Secretary-Treasurer in writing of the particulars and grounds of his complaint.

Dated at St. Paul, this 1st., day of April, 1955.

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Town of St. Paul,
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AUCTION SALES

By Sharon & Lefebvre, St. Paul
Property of E. A. Kasper, Ella Paul, Saturday, April 16th.

Property of Elmer Brosseau, near Ella School on Wednesday, April 20th.

By Alex Barry, Bonnie, Alta.
Property of Rosine Malyck, half mile east to St. Brides Church on Saturday, April 9th.

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In the matter of the Estate of Dan Arychuk, late known as Dmytro Arychuk, late of the Hamlet of Glendon in the Province of Alberta. Retired. Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Dan Arychuk, also known as Dmytro Arychuk, who died on or about the 20th day of July A.D. 1954, are required to file with Lavel J. Farber Barrister and Solicitor, St Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the executor by the 15th day of May A.D. 1955 full statement duly certified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received and shall not have been brought to the Court's notice.

Dated at St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 24th day of March, A.D. 1955.

Lavel J. Farber
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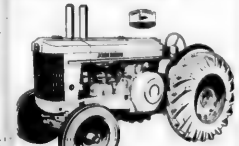

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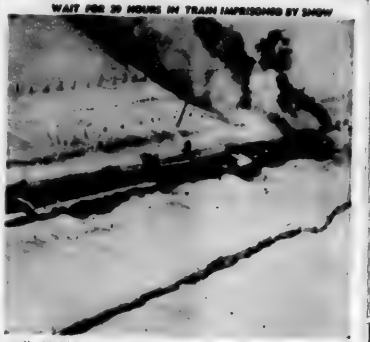

Almost buried in snow near Dr. Lavin, Que., this Quebec Central train was stalled for 30 hours in one of the worst March storms in memory. Passengers sang and played cards to while away the hours. When the track was finally cleared and the train pushed into Sherbrooke, townspeople staged a welcome party.

He Is Not Here, He Has Risen

How these words thrill and comfort us. There are no other words in all Scriptures to us who know that where He is there we shall be also. Something that we ever simply blinded by their Master to "witness" This witness by our living Lord has been handed down to us and our hearts respond in a glad Amen.

Although eye has not seen nor natural action can understand the resurrection to us the assurance of the glorious power of life and our overlasting union with Him God reveals Himself to us who believe, directly, by His abiding presence with us.

As we stand by the tomb of there is pain, it was on the Judean at death drives near, we have a sorrow that cannot be eased, a sense and certain witness, that just beyond the river are the gates of life Eternal Life We find that this simple witness is most effective and brings the greatest comfort in the departing soul.

"Hold Thou Thy cross before my closing eyes,
Shine through the gloom, and point me to the skies."

The stone tomb has brought to us an age of fear The empty tomb opens to us the way to eternal peace Greater than the forces of destruction are the powers of God to bring life and restore It we have found life's true basis and life's divine Source As a conscious experience we need not be unduly concerned as to the unknown path before us.

Some 70 years ago, Lyman Abbott, a well known American preacher, wrote the following beautiful thoughts on Christian living —

"I neither know, or wish to know, what the future has for me. I would not if I could, stand at the open window and peer into the unknown beyond I am sure that He whose mercies are new every morning and fresh every evening who brings into very epoc of my life a new surprise and makes in every experience a new discovery of His love, who reveals Himself as gladness with gratitude and sorrow with comfort, who gives the lark for the morning and the nightingale for the twilight, who makes every year better than the preceding year and every new experience an experience of His marvelous skill in gift-giving, has for me some future of glad surprise I would not forestall if I could."

"I fear no foe, with Thee at hand to bless.
Ills have no weight, and tears no bitterness."

Rev. H G Smith,
Hospital Chaplain,
Edmonton.

In Memoriam

In memory of our dearly beloved daughter, Alice Thkinson, who passed away April 7, 1954.

Today recalls the memory of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who loved her best.
The flowers we lay upon her grave may wither and decay
But the love for her, who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.

Sadly missed and always remembered by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, sister Doris and brother Clarence. Her husband Frank Yakimovich and Daughters Pat, Gay and Joy.

NEWSBURG NEWS

Hemsburg is certainly having its face lifted What with everybody housecleaning Gregory and the barber's being remodelled and painted, the M Bucha putting in a laundry and a kitchen cupboards, you'd never know the old place Now! If only we could get some action on the streets You know Mr Councillor, I almost fell in a hole on the corner of 6th and main, right by the small hall to be sure! There's a hole there you could drop our final in.

Ladies Auxiliary held their meeting on the 1st. They decided to call off their Hobby Fair, after all, owing to the terrible road condition and the uncertain state of the roads. A very clumsy about it, after all the correspondence to obtain judges, etc; but all thought it was best We'll try again later so everyone, keep a tab on what you'd like to exhibit and have it ready

Mr Buck assures me that the St. Paul School Board had a meeting at Primula re-garding the busing of school children It seems that half a mile to go to Elk Point and half to Heinsburg The decision will be made at the general meeting at St Paul the month Could be they'll need two buses' No"

Our old timer, Mr S Mazepa is back to stay the summer with his son Walter on the farm He spends his winters in the east with a daughter, where he can so warm and cozy all the time

Our ferry crew got right on the job when the mild weather struck. They had that jigger up in no time flat Keep up the good work Mr Rawson The snow crews are on the job again W Bevyk, J Hrdzuk, C Pinsel hart, and no hugh water You betee change the sign on the other side. SLOW FERRY We know it's slow

George Bartling is back in town for good He had a new accident while away, and almost drowned. You know it's hard digging in winter George, to be careful next time

We have new tenants in J Block's house on the farm. The new Wolchuk man. No doubt he'll come calling on you. I don't know his name as yet But welcome

Talk goes around that Bob Maxwell is building a new home Then should begin before the old hall and Mrs. Maxwell must be getting anxious We would be.

Lucky people the Kapuscha and Mozeps are taking in the big light in Edmonton next week. We'll all listen to you yell, folks, on our radios.

Herby Wigmore in the air knew a thing before her a visit at Stan Plant, but he stayed in at Heinsburg

My them certainly has been a lot of shuffling of cars lately What with Kapuscha getting a new Plymouth. John an almost new Plymouth. W. Fibovich a Ford and Rich McMillie doing a beauty of a job on his Buick. Also two new sequential Sedans. Mr. Tochuk and P Bucha. I mean expecting new cars sequens now

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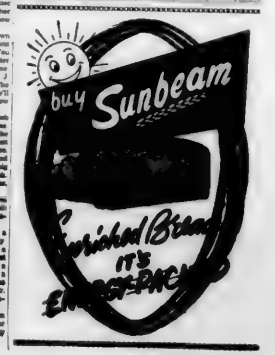

Simple Rules To Prevent Tooth Decay

By DR. L. G. MARSH

Are Germities To Blame?

Is it germicide armed with a vial of acid and small brush that go about dropping acid on our children's teeth, and seem to enjoy behind our best attempts to prevent decay?

We may try to conserve faithfully the rules of mouth health, control diets, as dentists advise, of the teeth after meals—we may feel sure that we have done everything we have been advised to do, only find, later after time, that cavities in spite of all are alarming fast.

So, it is a sad fact that the harm is often done by those who would willingly sacrifice their own health for that of their children — aunts and uncles, grandparents, friends and even parents themselves.

Why should it be that the kindly impulses of these magnificent souls, should so often take the form of gifts of candies, cookies, cakes, soft drinks, ice cream, smothered in chocolate and sweet of dental disease and decay.

Mushy syrups—all these confections that are so perfectly adapted to the development of dental decay?

Why must fond mothers, clasping parting for children, say with one another as laying before their young guests the most delicious display of such foods, whom the children have learned to love and expect?

It has been established that more than half a million children may spent during the year season on candy eggs and animal figures. Is it any wonder it is impossible and in the circumstances perhaps not altogether desirable that our children be forbidden the use of such sweets but the let us recognize the fact that there is a time and place for these things, that will do the least harm. That time and place is after a wholesome nutritious meal has been eaten.

Sweet and starchy substances should never be served, or made available between meals or between meals.

If we can train ourselves and the food relatives and friends of our children to use ingenuity in disproving foodgoes in other, practical ways, if we can train our children to expect sweets only after meals, and to brush the teeth well after using them, we shall have taken a great step forward in the control and prevention of dental disease and decay.

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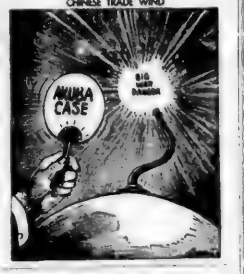

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A new artificial cow [illegible] homes are back on the market in Indonesia. The importation of [illegible] ceased during the [illegible] St. Paul and [illegible] the past several months.

We are told that we live in a free country but when how-many-thousand dollars they're put taxes are forced to compete against these stickers, we believe freedom of movement could be improved.

These peddlers remind us that these people are in one table to local [illegible]. For example, on an equal basis a town [illegible] is maintaining an overhead to compete with fly-by-night [illegible] who talk fast and leave town in the same manner.

The [illegible] and [illegible] pay [illegible] reduced prices For a few [illegible] he [illegible] they lack a great number of people and [illegible] business with them. But what happens after [illegible] Where's our guarantee of service? What if something breaks down. Who are you going to get to repair [illegible] These are all good questions and even more. Do you have a [illegible] dealer or run back to [illegible] St. Paul every [illegible] and plead for him to help you out of your problem. Is that fair?

The Town of St. Paul has some kind of a by-law restricting such dealings, but it has become obsolete in the past years and should be refurbished [illegible] more specific ills and catastrophes how this obsolescence can be avoided. Under the present license fees should be increased and different trade and professional [illegible] so as to [illegible] with their influence on the business men.

A traveling service such is not found in St. Paul should be allowed to operate [illegible] a consequence of [illegible] for example, but only in direct competition with an established business should not be allowed except on the same grounds of privilege and location as the local enterprise.

It is our understanding that the town has this problem under [illegible] and [illegible] can and should legislate to keep these invaders out of the town and the immediate district.

THE SEASON AHEAD

When spring comes around each year there seems to be an irresistible temptation to attempt predictions of crop production for the coming season. These efforts are hazardous however, and in the most fortunate years are inaccurate. The outcome of grain crops depends on weather conditions, and weather forecasting in the prairie provinces of western Canada is a most uncertain undertaking.

Long-range weather observations in the prairie regions show that dry and wet periods follow each other at irregular intervals. There is a substantial average precipitation on a six-month April-to-end of summer basis, however, which is more subject to severe droughts than other parts of the prairie regions. In every season a certain amount of moisture has been stored in sample and [illegible] rainfall which is from there that the extra-heavy production of grain has come. No one can say whether the coming season will be dry or wet.

At the present time subsoil moisture appears to be above normal on summerfallow land in almost every district in the province of Alberta. Last autumn was exceptionally dry in the Calgary district only 1 inch of rain fell from September to December inclusive, and that in the form of flurries of September. Nevertheless, abundant rains during August provided a substantial moisture reserve. In that month the rainfall at Calgary was 9.3 inches. Total rainfall from April to the early part of September was 16.6 inches.

It would seem, therefore, that crops should have ample moisture to provide a good start. The final out-come depends on the [illegible] and [illegible] of rainfall in the latter part of May and in the month of June. A drought in June always spells disaster in growing crops.

This coming season Alberta farmers will probably seed 12,980,000 acres to grains of which a little over 6 million acres will be in wheat. The barley acreage will total around 3,600,000, an increase of 347,000 acres over last year. It is estimated that about 1,640,000 acres will be planted to oats, an increase of 286,000 acres. The growing crop will have to run the risks of drouth, hail and insect pests before harvest time comes. Notwithstanding the acreage situation, particularly with wheat, the general hope is for a good crop in 1955.

WHEAT POOL BUDGET

NOT A JOKE

Up to now it's been difficult to get Canadians to take civil defense seriously, says The Financial Post, chiefly because of the wishful impractical mass evacuation schemes proposed for the big cities. It has seemed to most that civil defense against atomic war could be as formidable as to be almost impossible. But increasing information now suggests this view is inadequate.

O. M. Solandt of the Defence Research Board said, "It is quite obvious that a large proportion of the people who are likely to be injured by fall-out after the bomb explosion can be saved from death or injury by suitable guidance and

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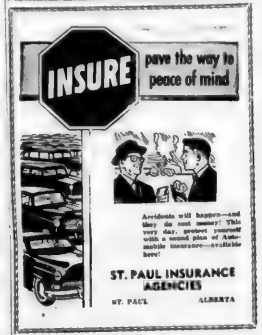

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PROVINCIAL AND CONSTITUENCY AFFAIRS

By RAY REIERSON, M.L.A.

It is a particular pleasure to [illegible] constituents Mr. E. Bétel and [illegible] through the medium of this column on their success in the [illegible] Provincial Spring Judging Competition. [illegible] are pictured in the Dairy Cattle Judging [illegible] Mr. Bétel made the highest total and particularly [illegible] the highest [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Bétel's success [illegible] Mr. Bétel's success [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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FBA and AFA Organize

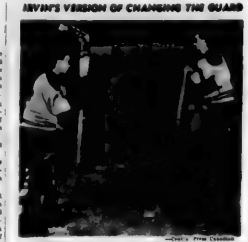
It is announced issued from the FUA Central Office it is revealed that the Liaison committee of the Farmers Union and the Alberta Federation of Agriculture held a meeting in Edmonton March 30th.

Those present at the meeting were: Hughes of Flatbush, Robert Muir of Leduc, F Wilford of Stavely, Archie Hogg of High River and Ub Fennell of Smith. Roy Marler and Henry Young were called in for discussion.

The purpose of this committee is to study ways and means of improving the relationship between the two organizations.

It was agreed that there should be a joint meeting of the boards or executives of the FUA and AFA to discuss further recommendations of the committee. A special committee, consisting of Roy Marler Mrs C Y Armstrong and Henry Young was set up to study and report on the problems of the relationship between the Provincial Farm Unions and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

IRVIN'S VERSION OF CHANGING THE GUARD



Buckingham Palace has no monopoly on the changing of the guard ceremony, at least as far as Irvin's version is concerned. Rat tee posters, James Plante, and Charlie Hodge, left are kept hopping as they take turns guarding the pets. Irvin's revolutionary tactics instigated to help the Canadian Sportsmen Show, at Edmonton, appears to be paying off. The show was the first two games, dropped the third, then won the fourth in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series.

The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector, Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

Different psychological factors must be considered in a critical study of the relationship between psychophysical optimum and accidents. Each has a definite contribution to make. We will have to depend on the common sense explanation of accidents — such as careless driving, reckless driving, etc. — which is nothing more than a simple accident of circumstance. An athlete's 100 yard dash, for example, is judged by measuring his reaction time, or speed of movement of his limbs. Finger to the laboratory. Are they wrong. Perhaps not entirely. There is something of value in these single measures, they are properly interpreted. As total indicators they are inadequate and will yield low correlation with a generalized pattern of behaviour.

The clinical psychologist has studied certain methods of approach that may be good. He gives certain pencil-and-paper tests. Then by exploratory conversation with the examinee, he derives certain data. By testing the extraneous talks and answers his questions, the examiner arrives at a conclusion. This method has merits. This method used in conjunction with other testing procedure and not as a sole method can be very beneficial to "spot" the accident prone driver.

These methods have been tried in some of the older traffic countries. In some cases they were very beneficial and in others not so good, depending on the examiner's interpretation. But with the volume of traffic that we have in Western Canada, more will have to be done in diagnosing the cause of accidents.

Accident prone drivers will have to learn these privileges of driving until a correction is made, if possible, in their driving life

Pentecostal Church Sunday Services

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to all regular church services.

SUNDAY, 10:00 a.m., Sunday School Classes for children of every age and also bible class for young people and adults; 11 a.m., preaching service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

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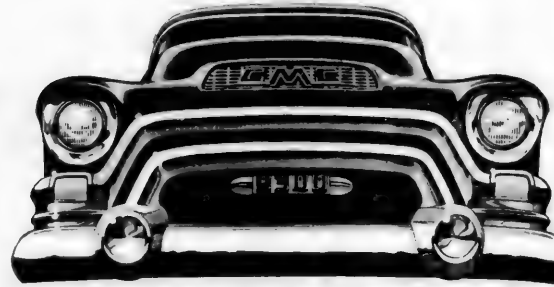

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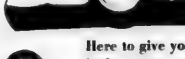

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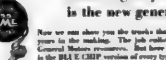

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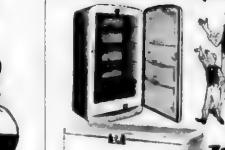

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Mild Successful Easter Tea

The members of the Elk Point Welfare Association would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who made their Easter Tea such a success.

Mr Jd Mitchell, who conducted a successfully concerned Easter Cake Auction, took the proceeds of $ realized was $11.60. Many thanks was the lucky winner.

Mr. Graham gave his services, distributing sheets and tables to each. Thank you Mr Abinett.

The Ladies' Aid were able to be of town helped by selling tickets and running refreshments for Braves Ball.

The Girl Guides did a grand job serving and selling tickets. The Ladies' Dressmen made table runners and candles. Mrs Ellis and Mrs Hunt cared for the weekly receipts.

Mrs A. Brown made and donated the seasonal tea aprons which were sold by Mrs. Hyde-Lay, Mrs Robson.

Mr Abrahams kindly advertised the event which helped our town people in learning the proceeds made.

The lunch committee, Mrs Hobson, Mrs Sokloski, Mrs Parker, Mrs Beattie, Mrs Flanders and Mrs Trees carried on their usual smooth manner.

Miss Thomas, who previously lived in the district, but now resides in town is many from the country spoke of the bad roads.

The Toronto-Dominion Bank Report — event deal by lending Mr. Ellis, Mr. Hobson and Mr. Hyde-Lay were present at the meeting. Mr. Ellis announced we have to form a new the purchase of the Scout Hall and the Children at their various meeting.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs Fred Shourdak spent last week in the city, a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dubois.

Fred Shiels and Beverly were away for a few days visiting Mrs. Shiels's home at Rodney.

Mr Pah had an appendectomy last week in the General Hospital and Mike Hanak spelled the nurses and turned on the alarm.

Responding quickly the volunteer Fire Brigade arrived on the scene and proceeded to quell the flames. An hour later the fire burning embers had the situation under control.

Relaxed to have been started by an overheated furnace, the fire confined to the first floor and the top floor under the roof caused considerable damage and smoke damage. If it hadn't been for the efficiency of the Fire Brigade and the call to arms, a total loss would have resulted. A whole block of the town might have gone up in smoke.

The Fire Chief would like to thank its-standers for their cooperation when they were asked to remain away from the burning building and out of the way of working firemen.

Fire In Shoe & Upholstery Shop

A fire broke out in Dan Woodcock's Shoe and Upholstery Shop early Wednesday morning, March 30, while the owner was in the city. At 4:30 a.m. Jerald Meleski and Mike Hanak spotted the fire and turned in the alarm.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Kooley Celebrate Anniversary

A reception was given on Sunday afternoon in Alberta in 1908, March 1908 Mrs wedding anniversary recently.

Mr and Mrs H J Kooley, 11213 104 St marking their anniversary with a family gathering, hosted by a number of friends in Church Centre, Mrs. Hendrickson James Kooley pledged their marriage vows on March 17, 1900 at Huntsville, Ont., and for eight years resided in the district. In 1908 they left their native province and journeyed west to Alberta and settled on the land in the Vermilion district Mr Kooley joined the staff of the Canadian National Railways serving as superintendent in Vegreville. The family moved to Edmonton in 1926 and resided here until 1932 when the call to the land beckoned them back to the good farmlands of Alberta. This time they chose the Elk Point district and farmed the land until 1948 when they moved to Bonnyville.

The couple have three sons and five daughters, and 14 grandchildren. —Edmonton Journal

Meeting Board Of Trustees

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Elk Point Hospital was held April 5. All members were present. Following the regular business a discussion was held regarding [illegible]

The Board has decided to accept students from the School for Nursing Aides. Following 3 months at Calgary School, students are sent for two weeks to Lamont hospital. The first student from Mary Hall and Miss Sproul arrived April 3.

STATISTICS

Admittances	312
Births	18
Total Patient Days	1347
Major operations	13
Minor Operations	26

Holy Week And Easter Services At St. Michael's Parish

"Christ became obedient for us unto death even the death of the cross. Therefore God hath exalted Him, and hath given him a Name which is above every name." (Phlip. 2: 5-9)

Holy Tuesday

Solemn anniversary of the Institution of Holy Eucharist, of the Holy Sacrifice of the mass and the Priesthood.

7.30 a.m. Holy Mass and Communion, Stripping of the Altar

8.00 p.m. Holy Hour

Good Friday

Commemoration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Cross.

8:00 a.m. Reading of the Passion, Solemn prayers and Adoration of the Cross, Mass of the Presanctified (no communion)

2:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross.

Holy Saturday

10:30 p.m. Ceremony of the Easter Vigil followed by midnight Mass and general communion

Easter Sunday

Blessing of the New Fire, the Paschal candle solemn Procession, the Easter Prophecies, Litanies of the Saints, Blessing of Baptismal Water, Renewal of Baptismal Promises, Solemn Mass of the Easter Vigil with general communion.

It is understood that those who have entered at the Easter Vigil Mass have assisted to the prayer of Holy Mass, the Mass being after midnight.

A few children will make their first Holy Communion during this ceremony.

Easter Sunday

10:30 a.m. Solemn High Mass.

There will be benediction before and after the ceremonies of Holy week, and especially in the evening.

All are welcome to our services.

Rev. Bro. Champagne,
Pastor

Senior Citizen Scrolls for Alberta's Pioneers

For their contribution to Alberta's Fifty Golden Years, all pioneers who were in the Province at the time of its establishment in 1905 or before, will be presented with Senior Citizen Scrolls, upon application. Create will be presented with a beautifully engraved leader of the scroll will contain the name of the pioneer, and the script will identify the recipient as a Senior Citizen. The name will be hand written on each scroll by an artist

● **Who May Apply:**
All persons who have been in residence in the province since the year 1905 or prior, may apply for a Senior Citizen Scroll. A short period of absence does not disqualify you.

● **How To Apply:**
Application must be made for scrolls. Forms are now available at Municipal Offices in each district or from the Judging Committee. Completed application forms are to be sent to the Committee (address below).

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS—August 1, 1955

To enable the Jubilee Committee to prepare and distribute the scrolls, your cooperation is requested. Completed applications must be received by August 1, in order, that distribution may begin by August 25.

● **Distribution of Scrolls**
The majority of scrolls will be mailed from the Jubilee office to the applicant, but communities wishing to be responsible for distribution at applicant, but communities wishing to be responsible for distribution at special presentation ceremonies, even prior to August 25, are requested to prepare a list of eligible citizens and ensure that application forms are submitted well in advance of the date scrolls are required.

● **Senior Citizen's Day**
A Senior Citizen's Day has been added to the agenda of official dates for the Jubilee Year. September 16th has been set, as the date on which throughout the province will be holding special Senior Citizen Scroll presentations to coincide with their own Jubilee activities.

Golden Jubilee Committee

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Unknown Identity Of Correspondent
This week we received a telephone message on Tuesday morning, unable to publish it because the author did not sign his name.
It is permitted to use these letters in the paper even if the author's identity cannot be published unless the name of the author is on file. Anyone of the letter will identify himself or herself and we will answer his enquiries in giving them votes.

Plan For Formation Of Boy Scout Association
A meeting of the Welfare Association was called for Monday, April 4, at the home of Dr Weegarten to discuss plans for the formation of a new District Council for the Boy Scout Association.
Mrs Tredger and Mr Mildenhall were made district representatives to the new council. Mrs Weegarten was named secretary-treasurer.
Meetings to be held spring & fall in various locations on Beaver Hills. Such a meeting of representatives from Cherry Grove, Ardmore, Cold Lake, Elk Point and Grand Centre, will be held in Bonnyville in April.
The Welfare Committee would appreciate very much having more parents or interested citizens put the group to a no-partisan and non-sectarian basis. Any young people There is a small membership fee of 25 cents payable to the Secretary Mrs Clarence Rose You are urgently invited to join and attend our next meeting at the Scout Hall.
The quilt donated by Mr A Robert is to be raffled on April 16th It is presently on display in Barwick's window.
Card parties on individual homes were planned for May The dates will be announced later.

F. C. Keitges Sets Construction Co.
A transaction of interest to the citizens was completed Thursday last in Lethbridge when F C Keitges Construction Company was sold to the Public Limited Co of Lethbridge and McLeod.
Mr and Mrs Keitges have now made final arrangements for the purchase of the Foothills Motel on Fort McLeod and will be moving to our midst to take over the business May 1st.
We wish them luck in their new venture.

Joint Service At United Church
A joint service will be held in Elk Point United Church on Easter Sunday 10th April at 11 a.m. The Choir of Elk Point will give a special Easter Anthem. All are invited to join us in a happy Easter service.
Preacher will be W. A. Adam.

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Hospital Notes

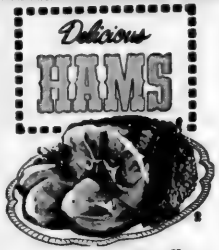
Patients transferred yesterday to the St. Theresa Hospital were:

Miss Elsa Bowers, St. Paul; Mrs. Peter Beaver, St. Paul; Mr. Lionel Theroux, St. Paul; Mr Walter Pagnan, St Paul; Mrs. Daniel Markowski, St. Paul; Mgr. Sebastien Lorsenger, St Lina; Miss. S. Lajeunesse, Ladrod; Mr Roger Boutinier, St. Paul; Bertrand Lemaux St Paul; Mrs Marie Smith, Therien, Mrs S Bonnevile, St Paul; Barry Cardinal, Lindberg; Miss M Beevers, St Paul; Miss S Poitras Cort, Emile Dubbonnet St Paul; Mrs Lionel Smith, St. Paul; Mrs. Lionel Bonnevie, St. Lina; Bertrande, Lindberg; Mrs. Bernard Hamel to LaTour, Sedley; Jeanne LaRoue Mailing; Miss J Rivet, St. Edward; Mr A. Faubert, Theron; Mrs. Eugene Genereux, St. Paul; Jules Lamoureux, St. Paul; Miss Marie Desjardins, St. Paul; Miss Marie Desjardins, St. Paul; Mrs. Ralph Gluska, Saddle Lake; Allen Erickson, Glendon; Avron Regan, St Paul; Mrs A Kirkpatrick, St Boise; Miss Theresa Larrasse, St Paul; Mrs A Lefebvre, St. Paul

Recent births were to

Mr and Mrs. Claude Guimap, Mallard a girl, Mr and Mrs Alex Kostanowsky, Ashmont, a boy; Mr and Mrs Paul Letourneau, St Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs Leopold Bergeron, Lafond, a boy; Mr and Mrs Dittmer Marsh, Polcap, a boy; Mr and Mrs John Dalton, St Brides, a boy

Delicious HAMS



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NUMBERS DRAWN

3	15	59	71
4	16	60	64
5	25	62	69
6	27	27	
13	17	32	66
15	18	33	67
	20	36	69
	14	35	73
	23		
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Number drawn this week: 3?3, 199, 229, C66.

T Bingo has been won by Mr. Richard of Edmonton.

BOWLING SCORES

Monday, March 28

Bondarenko	223	161	142
Lord	147	117	156
Wolinski	169	139	164
Bonifacio	133	132	150
Pledge	160	140	159
Stepper	158	157	161
Lemoine	180	167	141
Mason	115	108	177
Peters	86	116	160
Doucet	82	102	101

Tuesday, March 29

Cuney	173	153	139
Arnold	99	108	152
Baksh	82	113	175
Fosbrink	134	155	158
Perrott	191	150	118
Hoggart	196	207	240
Hopper	197	142	111
Gerard	137	136	116
Joly	209	152	160
Lander	213	105	196

Wednesday, March 30

Brosseau	198	191	153
Delisle	77	78	206
Keen	149	147	222
Stabel	161	77	202
Berzbak	139	167	159
Wenggenmeth	87	191	149
Shepert	171	129	200
Shepert	177	164	186
Berner	123	82	117

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Easter Services April 17th.,

St Paul 11 a.m. Benediction of the Lord's Supper will be administered following the Reception of members into membership of the United Church of Canada

Bible 3 p.m.

You are cordially invited to join with us in the glad services at this Easter Anniversary of the Christian Church

Rev. Ben Taylor
Minister

The Regular monthly meeting of the W.A. of St. Paul United Church will be held in the Hall at 2.30 p.m. Thursday All Ladies interested are invited to be present.

Art Pinson, District Supervisor for St Paul Utilities was in this week for a routine check of operations.

CNR Abandons Bus Proposal

(Continued from page 11)

Bonnie - Continental" [illegible] mission at each direction, now train No. 1 leaving due to arrive Edmonton at 3.35 p.m., thereby providing connection with train No. 2 for the eastward direction for connection is provided from train No. 25, arriving at Edmonton at 1 p.m., with return train No. 2 due to leave Edmonton at 1.30 p.m.

The latest proposal will not result in any reduction in the presently operated passenger service to and from St. Paul, and also will provide adequate service for the small amount of traffic offering for stations in the area between St. Paul and Heinsburg. The proposed mixed service will adequately take care of Lindbergh Salt traffic and will improve the handling of livestock from that area to Edmonton. Other traffic will also be well taken care of under this suggestion, and the estimated savings in passenger train miles over the present operation will total approximately 600 train miles per week

Yours very truly,
D. I. Grant, Q.C.
Vice-President

Proposed Train Service
(six days per week)

Page			Page
No.			No.
3.30P Lv	Edmonton Ar	1.00P	
7.45P Ar	Athabasca Lv	9.30A	
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9.25A	9.30P	Ar — At 7.30P	9.00A
		Athabasca	
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9.35A	9.38P	Ar — Lv 7.10P	8.35A
Page			Page
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9.00P	Lv	—	Ar 8.15
			Mixed
		Heinsburg	
10.30P	Ar.	—	Lv 6.00A
			Mixed
96			95
7.35P	Lv	Athabasca	Ar 9.10A
10.56P	Ar	Grand Centre	Lv 6.30A

Lionel (Bobrail) Theroux, postmaster general of St Paul was admitted to hospital last week for an emergency operation Lionel suffered a strangulated hernia when lifting a heavy mail bag. He had been previously operated for the same trouble and has been causing discomfort the past few months

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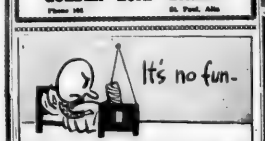

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Arena Shows Deficit of $1500 During 1954-55 Season

St. Paul JOURNAL

Volume 30, No. 15 THE JOURNAL OF ST. PAUL, ALBERTA THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1955

Reconstruction of 28, St. Brides-St. Paul

Jaycees Tender Resignation As Arena Managers

Councillor Charges Commitee of Poor Administration

MEETING RECORDS VOTE OF THANKS FOR GOOD WORK

In presenting the Arena Financial statement and making year's accounting to the Town of St. Paul Jaycees, Stephen Lord, publicity director, announced a $1,500 deficit for the 1954-55 season.

Mr. Max Fenwick, President of the Jaycee Chamber of Commerce, tendered the resignation of four, further announced that the organization has no intention of managing the arena next year and asked councillors to accept his resignation.

No demand was made for the Town to take over or help pay the deficit

In a full detailed explanation of the year's management Mr Pantyk pointed out that the deficit was mainly due to the necessity of hiring players to bolster Hornets entered in the Eastern Alberta Hockey League The team of city staff could not have evened in the [illegible] but minor [illegible] dollars were paid to players each week.

To bail once the deficit, Mr Pantyk suggested a ball for which proceeds from the arena for the last two years amounting to $1794.69, plus a [illegible] amount of free labor donated by the members of the Chamber of Commerce, including surgery, dentistry, to the arena, which is town property, was applied to pay the rent, $75.00 per month, amounting to $1180 owing to the town. Motion on this was made by Mr. John Bashin and seconded by Romeo Bedard

Of the deficit a balance of $1,000 is still owing to business men in St. Paul who are helping the arena.

When discussing the financial statement, Mr. George Perry charged the Jaycee Arena Committee with lack of administration, suggested that the arena should be able to pay for itself. He also advocated a plan of centralized administration in St. Paul should be organized under one body formed with delegates from all organizations.

Mr Stan Powers, member of the delegation, said that the Junior Chamber of Commerce, in its management of the arena was undertaking work out of its sphere of activities, according to the constitution Junior Chambers of Commerce are primarily organized to train and educate young men in public affairs St Paul Jaycees plan to devote more time to this type of activity and leave running the arena on the shoulders of those whose real responsibility it is to do so.

"Jaycees took the initiative in building the arena, but cannot be expected to continue operating it forever," said Mr Powers Other members on the delegation were Mr. Charles Genereux Jr., Arena Chairman and Mr. Louis Lafour jeune.

The meeting voted a vote of thanks to the Jaycees for their good work in connection with and after the best of their ability. Councillors did not accept resignation and requested reduction of the Jaycees, but asked to have the deficiency explained in here the deficiency explained in here with representatives from the Jaycees present. This will be done at the next meeting of Council.

Nine Miles Of Highway Built To Paving Standards

Estimated Cost of $30,000 To $100,000 Per Mile Calculated

Mr Ray Rousseau, Social Credit M.L.A. returned to St. Paul after the Easter adjournment of the session with the good news that plans are completed for the reconstruction of the [illegible] highway 28 from St. Brides to St. Paul.

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HOUSE FOR RENT — 5 rooms divided in order of 4 upstairs and downstairs. Includes all utilities, garage and garden. Prefer old age pensioner or young couple Possession May 1st Apply Mrs. Oscar Bilodeau Phone 133, Ireland St. Paul Journal, St. Paul -21

ROOMS FOR RENT — 3 rooms suite, all utilities, downtown. Apply 5017 Frank Pre, Phone 362, St Paul -16

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — 4 and 5 room flats and 4 suites, floor covering under Phone 230, St. Paul -16

HOUSE FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE — Here's 5 room Bungalow, almost complete, insulation, full basement, 20 minute drive to City $5,000. Low down payment. For further information write 33 -49 Garneau, Box 19, St. Albert, Alta -7

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FOR SALE — Quarter section in Spring Park 120 acres now land cultivated. Good and almost free of stone and weeds. Several thousand feet of spruce timber. Immediate entry by at 3,200. Box J C Kasigan, Elk Point. -16

FOR SALE — Half Section 18-58-9 W4th, good land, located on highway close to town, well, power and phone. Apply Ed Poirier, 4 and a half miles east of St. Paul, Phone B414 -16

FOR SALE — North half of Section 26, 70, 21 W4th, half mile south of Northern Valley PO $23 acres under cultivation, 20 minute drive to City $5,000. Low down payment. For further information write 33 -49 Garneau, Box 19, St. Albert, Alta -7

FOR SALE — 8 lots, located one block south of M & D Motors Phone 236 Apply Carl Hansen Phone 236, St Paul -21

FOR SALE — 3 commercial lots Situated on highway 28 on Main street west, facing whole-sale block, for particulars write or phone Mr. Mrs. Miss Smith, 33 Catherine St. W., 3851, or phone G. E. Berringuette, Owlseye, Alberta -6

WANTED TO TRADE

SWAP SELL OR TRADE — Ford 1951 Half-Ton 8200 Chevrolet "99" tractor & CCIL 15½ ft. disc, 1951 7 ft 13" combine crop, insulated and 12' x 14' Ornamy for $100 Apply Manley Tessier, St. Paul. -7

FOR SALE — Or trade. 6 feet M.H. Tiller box and fertilizer box. Also a coleman oil heater Will sell or trade for grain. Apply H Peterson, Elk Point. -16

DRESSMAKING

DRESS MAKING — Alterations Mrs. L. Hebert, Phone 375, St Paul -7

FOR SALE — Baled Hay and Green feed 20 and 25 cents a bale Apply Gaston Gobeil Bonden -21

SEED FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Newal seed barley, 1953 crop, cleaned, $1.20 per bus. Guaranteed no Tartarian Buckwheat. Also Feed Barley for sale. 96 per cent germination Apply Emile J. Belzil, Phone R305. -2

FOR SALE — 1700 lbs of Grimm Alfalfa seed at 25c per lb. cleaned certificate, two year old seed Apply Jos Prisch. St Paul Alberta -21

FOR SALE — Seed Barley, Newal, 91 per cent Germination, Apply Robert Belzil, Phone R302, St. Paul -14

SEED FOR SALE — Thatcher Wheat, 97 per cent germination, certificate No. 16-144853, no noxious weeds. $1.25 per bushel, also bandfed oats for green feed. Apply Victor Tessier, Ph. R305, St. Paul -2

SEED GRAIN FOR SALE — New variety Rodney Oats, Eagle Oats, Montcalme and Vimlage Barley, Thatcher & Canus Wheat. Clemsel. Apply E. Belzil & Sons, Phone R705, St. Paul. -26

FOR SALE — Local Alfalfa Seed for Sale. Apply M. Duffault, Mallaig, Alta. -2

FOR SALE — Montalma Seed Barley, 96 per cent germination, $1.25 per bus. Apply Fred Allardstock, Elk Point. -14

REPOSSESSION

REPOSSESSION FOR SALE — One 1946 Massey Harris Model 102 JS, Serial No. 302401 Has been checked over Sand bids with 10 per cent deposit to The Toronto-Dominion Bank, Vilna, Alberta. -2

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Red Poll, 3 year old Bull, not registered. Very quiet. Apply to N.S.F., P.O., Box 7, Lindbergh, Alta. -21

FOR SALE — Purebred Hereford Cow, 4 years old, to freshen soon and calf 1 year. Apply Mrs. Amanda Jodoin 2 miles south and 2 miles west of St. Lina. -16

FOR SALE — Boars type Berkshire weanlings. Apply Cruise View Farm, RR1 Cheadle, Alberta -20

KILMORULD YORKSHIRES—For Sale Proper type for bigger profit. Attention farmers. Now is the time to buy the herd sire you will need this fall. Boars 3 months and younger, also 10 week old weanling gilts. These pigs are all purebred and eligible for registration. Apply Ken Slater, Dunleyn, Phone 31705, St. Paul -21

FOR SALE — Purebred Aryshire Bull, 1 year old, sire Apply E. Haglund, Mallaig. -2

REGISTERED — Tamworth boars and sows for sale. Six months old, sired by boar which won reserve champion at Edmonton Show and sale a year ago. Boar farrow in March, litter won 5th at Spring Show in Edmonton this year. Also one purebred Hereford bull, very gentle Contact Leo Bilodeau -21

FOR SALE — For service, to mate a future steer in hoop with pedigreed breeding We have for sale 2 purebred bulls and Boars sired by Rayldeen Lad II No 420871, Grand Champion Baron Type Hog, St Paul Fair 1954 Apply P E Wolfe, Cherrywille, Phone R 702 Owlseye. -20

FOR SALE — 56 pigs, 6 to 8 weeks old Apply Manuel Jacques, St Paul. -21

COWS FOR SALE — 8 good cows, 2 milking with calf and 6 due to freshen soon. Apply George Smerek, St Paul or Glendon, Alta -20

FEED FOR SALE

ALFALFA HAY — Baled for sale Apply St. Paul Hatcheries Ltd. -7

FOR SALE — Baled Hay and Green feed 20 and 25 cents a bale Apply Gaston Gobeil Bonden -21

IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE — John Deere (G) in perfect condition Complete with hydraulic power-travel. Write Box 20, Angle Lake, Alberta.

FOR SALE — Machinery to Settle Estate, Two 1946 Model D John Deere tractors with rubber, lights and starters. 1946, 14 ft. One John Deere Cross Elevator with wagon and 3 HP John Deere Engine. 12 section Diamond Harrows. Also two One 8 ft. Oliver tiller with rubber tired wheel. Any reasonable offers will be considered F. C. Kasigan, Elk Point. -21

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WANTED MILCH COWS — Heavy milkers or due to freshen soon. Apply J. M. Grunnett, Lindbergh. -21

WAITRESSES WANTED — Preferably experienced, but will consider inexperienced baby sitter also wanted. Must be sent in appearance and efficient. Apply Lavoie Cafe, St Paul -21

WANTED — Automatic snowblower about April 15. Apply to St. Location near Bonff Apply Bonff Motors, Calgary Power Ltd., Bonff, Alberta -21

SECRETARY - TREASURER — wanted for a ten bod hospital Please give age, experience and salary expected. Apply to the Glendon Municipal Hospital District No. 57, Glendon, Alberta -2

WANTED — Experienced girl for light housework and care of 2 children. Comfortable home. Apply Mrs. Armand Lord, St. Paul -14

WOMAN AIDE WANTED — Immediately. Apply Sherwood Hospital St Paul -2

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FOR SALE — Dairy equipment complete hose to keep 12 cattle. Also 2 milkers, one 4 unit all for half price. This sale should be finished before the 15th of April Mr. Julien Lefebvre, Phone 173, St. Paul Alberta -21

FOR SALE — 1 Electric incubator, capacity 200 eggs, also one egg cream separator capacity 600 lbs. Apply Ed Prevville, Phone R210, St. Edmonton Alberta -21

FOR SALE — Salvage 1950 Mercury half-ton truck, damaged by collision. Can be seen at M & D Motors, St. Paul Bids in writing to Henry C. Runne & Company, Lloydminster, Saskatchewan -26

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HEINSBURG NEWS

Seems like the holiday brought a lot of visitors to the district Among those are the Georges Kenners, Ons Blocks, Jimmy Gregor, Marjorie Gregor, Eddie Bach, Jean Hunt

Also at the farm home of Mr and Mrs G W Horton were the Eric Thomas from Camrose and Mr and Mrs O'Hanlon from Calgary She is a niece of Mrs Horton.

The Easter dinner guests of the Hortons included the above as well as Mr and Mrs Lars Holstrom and Mr and Mrs Bill Holstrom and family Wee, what a crowd!

Among those who went away for the holiday are Walter Pilewich and Dean Mykitiw, who went to Coleman, Mr and Mrs. I. Sherley are visiting in Edmonton The P Burks visited a sister at Grand Centre The Kaspenka and Mesapos took in the big fight in Edmonton.

Bill Haverluk from Vatheuver was here visiting his folks His mother has been recovering from a broken hip, these months here in the Pioneer Home Bill's visit improves why I was told that Bill invented a new window cleaning fluid which is being patented We wish him every success in this but if this is so, we'll certainly miss him in our local hall

Among the various things the Easter bunny dropped, was a sparkler for Eric Horton's girl friend who lives in Bellevue, Alberta

We had a little freezup in town, but he's no small fur has to learn He was caught setting fire to dry grass on the bright lot, but someone came along and put it out under control

Mrs. Grauman is in Hospital suffering from a heart attack Slowly recovery to you, Mrs Grauman

Mrs. Mc Mannus' sister was here in the line of sport last week in the one T Horton is building It looks like the work of a master craftsman Don't believe me" Well come and see it.

Remember about the hole on our street" I mentioned it last week, George Gregor drove right into it His car is damaged severly, so is Mort Raymond, a passenger who pushed his head through the windshield I guess [illegible]

Attention all Auxiliary members, the auxiliary has been advised that there is a special program for members over CKUA every Sunday at 4:45 p.m It may be interesting to listen in next Sun.

Eddie Burk is busy tearing the old jeep apart and putting it together again Could be he's going some place this summer Maybe like the Dodge is getting a down payment on it Where'd you pick up the trade, Eddie"

Seems like our postmaster and station agent aren't too keen about the mixed train coming in so late and going out so early, Sure unGodly hours for anyone to work

Eradication Aim Of Rabies Control In Area

By MARCEL CHEVRETTE

There are several principles which, if followed, will control rabies in any area Eradication should be the aim though, not just control. This is difficult in remote areas where wild animals are infected

1 All dogs should be confined or tied up This is of the greatest importance as most of the human cases originate from dog bites The stray or roaming dog that runs around the country, which, if it becomes infected, may bite people or animals, is the most dangerous dog If all other dogs are confined until they can be caught and destroyed Full co-operation of all dog owners in observing the law concerning keeping their dogs confined is a must

Next in importance, for controlling rabies is the destruction of any infected animal the disease may develop in. Any animal suspected of being infected should be destroyed and tissue examined by a veterinarian. Since every case cannot be diagnosed on clinical symptoms alone and since positive and conclusive proof of rabies can be determined by microscopic examination of brain tissue, it is important that the head of any animal suspected of being infected should be sent to the provincial laboratory at Edmonton for examination.

Another important factor in controlling rabies is the destruction of wild animals, especially in areas where rabies is present. The fox population is on the increase in the north and this number of dogs has increased rapidly in the past few years. Foxes are very susceptible to rabies and are responsible for many cases of rabies in dogs and cattle. Trapping and poisoning are effective methods of reducing the fox population.

Vaccination of dogs should be carried out preferably in the fall of the year, before the number of foxes, coyotes and wolves. Everyone should read a Read it this week

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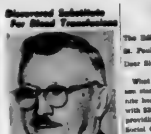

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ST. LINA NEWS

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CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
St. Paul Journal

Dear Sir:

What put Aberhart and social new started in Alberta was a definite basis of propaganda, starting with $25 a month for each person providing he or she votes for Social Credit and gets their ticket That sure looked good after the depression we had been through and with all the thumping politicians [illegible] we always with all the wonderful advantages they provide for us, irrespective of the means they use to by. Wake up, its later than you think

In Alberta we have a great wealth in natural resources What heritage have Social Crediters got to cover themselves with Alberta oil and uranium credit is to be unbalanced." What do you think British Columbia voter if it wasn't the Alberta oil royalty that a provincial government is claim the municipal property tax, what right [illegible] have come up with a white powder, scarce one to a person in liquid form and when one is needs stopped and corrected can be dissolved in sterile water for intravenous use. Will not deteriorate for years. The dry powder is the new Dextrine is to come in the corner of the red blood cells when they are exchanged in the distention of vital tissue or other causes.

Is the social credit have done away with and wonder of any town's British districts and our local municipal districts and now the province's student, competitive music festival is on music, and what have we got to be proud of

We are able to talk at right and a ballot box at a provincial election thanks for power to [illegible] though 19 year olds are a right to vote the Bow-ah-ah and Mcmeddie get [illegible] votes, but when it was all over they found their ticket to vote and a lot more Do you remember we had an election last per cent in Lever [illegible] call that an election" Do you remember for a municipal election [illegible] Ottawa that we would have a [illegible] and responsible government and yet we let it slip by Do wonder somebody [illegible] people are not capable of governing themselves properly [illegible] have to be governed We cannot and will not let this happen here What a government we have the people's a lot less than who" we have [illegible] government Where's the credit"

There are red shirts, Lovers shirts, blue shirts, etc., and a government that promises us the shirts off their backs in [illegible] wouldn't [illegible] of the color We contribute to such a system, we are not [illegible] seriously Thanks, we'll wait for the next election when we'll have the outcome of some is quite obvious to us all.

The good is all or nothing and it always ends up with nothing [illegible] Remember or earlier How many people have suffered the consequences or [illegible] control of their own state and especially for [illegible] more than their own people, always in danger for the purpose of improving the conditions for their own state affairs

Maybe one could say "Well, the people of that country were ashamed, or didn't know better, so they allowed that to happen, to let the no few control so many, they earn well deserve what they get." Just look around what's happening here, right at our own children Maybe they should wear uniforms (as already suggested by some) all the color and glory of any hue. Sure they know how to wear out pants out of magazines, but what do they really learn our children? Here's a lot of room for a deep thought and a book [illegible] moment, but whatever it is, the individual instances at last in the masses only the more [illegible] [illegible] (production) is [illegible] Social Credit has lured the best

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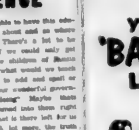

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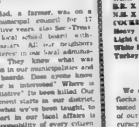

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In 1912 Massachusetts devised ways of measuring seven eye qualities. He found that the lowest nine-tenths in a type of ability made a poor test for the next seventeen.

His experimenters were issued on the "Action Theory" which assumes that correct thinking will guarantee safety in action. He employed a device consisting of a wooden box covered with plate glass, on or which moved a black-velvet belt, eight inches wide. The examinee fixated a distant car, and at the same time noted a pedestrian crossing his path. Symbols on the belt were interposed to represent pedestrians and certain objects and directions. If the examinee could discriminate correctly actual traffic conditions, his score was high. If not, it would indicate lower intelligence" the type measured. No amount was taken of the examinee's ability to act through reactionary set up.

Somewhat later, Burtt improved on the technique by using letters on a tape. When certain letters appeared, a key was pressed. Correct discrimination were supposed to indicate the ability to react properly. This technique again was modified by Scott & Roberts by cutting strips of film to represent pedestrians and double holes to represent vehicles. During the testing period unexpected distracting noises were given to endure a fatigue factor.

Labs found by similar devices and by so called clinical tests that uniformity or consistency of response was more important than speed of action. The best man as a driver might be slow to react but evaluated only by a safe driver on the other hand he may be quick to respond and accurate, and also be equally safe. The person with inconsistent reactions, slow at one time and faster at another, was the poorest risk. This is understandable in the light of everyday experience and observation of driving performances.

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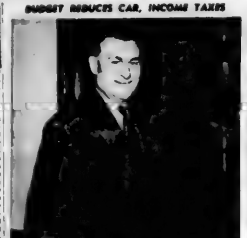

Beaming in his first national budget, Finance Minister Walter Harris had the first delight since the war. Some of the tax cuts designed to stimulate the economy were announced, such as the reduction of excise tax on cars. Income tax reductions amounted to ten per cent. Though he budgeted for a deficit, Mr. Harris has hopes that revived economy would reduce the amount to be borrowed.

—Central Press Canadian

COOKRIDGE NEWS

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Bethune of Edmonton were business visitors in the district recently.

The school children are enjoying beautiful weather for their Easter holidays. The roads will soon be dry.

Mr. Sargent, whose contract with water supplies was terminated by B.C. Lumber Gambles accompanied him to spend a few days at the home of his parents.

Mr and Mrs Philip Gambles and son visited his sister Mrs D Zamlak and Mr Zamlak of Elk Point, before returning to his work at Prince George, B.C.

Mr Philip Gambles also visited Goodridge a few days. His winter fishing partner, Mr Theort of Lac La Biche who a visitor at the Gambles home over Easter.

On Monday Mr. Fichert P Gambles and E. Johnson left for Stettler on a business trip. They plan to be away about two weeks.

Saturday saw the return of Mr Cecil Griffith from Cheif Lake where he spent the winter with his brother Edward. He plans to put in his farm.

It is understood another farm transaction has taken place with before the new residents just another auxiliary farm.

Saturday night the FUA monthly meeting at the hall.

Official word was received in the district that the Goodridge School District is now placed in the Bonnyville School Division. This means a change in boundary lines of the L.I.D as some of our district was formerly in St. Paul municipality.

We understand wedding bells still soon be ringing for one of Goodridge And from the hot weekend rumors that June is the month chosen by a fair young maiden for her wedding month.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Cutsdal has been placed in an Edmonton hospital for treatment.

A Directors meeting of the Sports Club will be held at the Hall on Friday evening, April 15th at 8 p.m. All directors are requested to be present.

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"As a public service the St. Paul Advertiser has, with the cooperation of Mrs. E. J. Sheahan prepared a list of questions most frequently asked and these are listed below with their answers. During the next few weeks many of these questions and answers will appear."

Questions & Answers On Cancer

Q. What is cancer?

A. Cancer is a wild disorderly growth of cells. It may occur in any part of the human body. These cancers steal the food of the normal cells and destroy their function.

Q. Is cancer a disease of old people?

A. While cancer occurs most frequently in the older age group, no age is free from it. It may occasionally occur in very small children.

Q. Is cancer "catching" or contagious?

A. No. Cancer is neither infectious or contagious. There is no record in medical literature of physicians or nurses getting cancer from their patients.

Q. Is cancer hereditary?

A. There is no evidence that the disease itself is inherited. However there may be inherited tendencies to form cancers of different types but the method of observe Where the disease is common in a family the individual should be doubly alert to any suspicious conditions.

Q. What is the relation of food to cancer?

A. So far as is known, no food nor combination of foods has any influence on the cause or cure of cancer.

Q. Does use of aluminum cooking vessels cause cancer?

A. No. This rumor was traced to its source and found to be false Research has proven that even taking small amounts of aluminum in the diet does not affect the incidence of cancer?

Q. Does cancer come from a single bruise?

A. A type of bone cancer may sometimes result from a single severe injury. It is believed that a single injury to soft tissue, such as the breast, will not cause cancer to develop.

Q. Is cancer increasing?

A. More cancer is reported each year. This may be due to better methods of diagnosis and to the fact that more people live to the so-called cancer age. However, the death rate has decreased among those discovered early and treated.

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I WONDER

BY C. R. B.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the St. Paul Journal.

If I may reminisce this week and devote this column to how times and people change over a few years Back in 1936, then a resident of Deaghan, Manitoba, where I spent two happy and memorable years, in a lovely town full of charming, talented and friendly people living young at heart, and interested in social activities, within a short period after my arrival, I found myself taking a prime part in a number of musical entertainments, such as choral groups, concerts, shows, operettas, etc.

I must become quite friendly with a chap by the name of Bill Ballard, who was at that time a carpenter's apprentice to Dougherty. We were both active in the same musical group but a lot of rehearsals were slightly at variance to personal matters. If I recall correctly, I was a member of the Masonic Lodge there, and I happen quite strongly to think I became associated with the liberal institution Lake many months after I arrived. Bill left the aforementioned spell was not long after that he became engaged to a very attractive young lady named Ethel Mae Hall, who was a member of the Presbyterian Church choir. I suppose Bill felt the surroundings would be more conducive to domestic felicity. Quite evidently the choice was a successful one.

This past week a newspaper reported Bill and apparently the Social Credit's cemetery theorem failed the ball to perform. Leaving himself on a political career, at the last Manitoba provincial election, he was one of the two Social Credit candidates to be Members Legislature. The other candidate was a well known local man, who was well entrenched in the Dauphin area, and had held many political positions. Both were personable young men, and I have no doubt they would have been elected, but for the fact that the Social Credit party was in the ascendancy at that time, and the Liberals were in the doldrums. Bill was defeated by a very narrow margin of 24 votes. Quite evidently the Dauphin area was not ready to change its political complexion.

Bill's father, a brick mason, died in Dauphin about two years ago, and I had the pleasure of meeting Bill's mother, who was a very charming lady. Bill's mother was a member of the Dauphin Choral Society, and I had the pleasure of hearing her sing a solo at one of the concerts. Bill has a very pleasant personality, which is one of his greatest assets in his political career.

I distinctly have followed his political representation in the Manitoba house, in the newspaper reports, and quite well. I am retained the report of his political activities as a member of the Legislature. Although I have not had the pleasure of meeting Bill for many years, I am sure he has made a very capable representative, and somewhat. Bill has a very pleasant personality, which is one of his greatest assets in his political career.

In May 1939, Bill, then president of the Lions Club, organized and presented a masterful Minstrel Show. The minutes made from this entertainment went towards purchasing glasses for the poor with defective vision, a most worthy cause. The show was well received and a success. One of the acts in this humorous evening was a "Ballet Dance" executed by 4 of men attired in burlesque women's "unmentionables". This attire in itself was sufficient to pull the audience into the aisles, leave alone the ungraceful and awkward dance routine of the clumsy men.

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EDITORIAL

TRUSTEE ELECTION NOT NECESSARY

Official word was received this week from the Minister of Education that the Order in Council, P.C. 1955-, Thereon No. 6/55 and Thereon No. 63, has been transferred from the St Paul Separate School District No. 83 to the Bonnyville School Division No. 1, effective from December 31st, 1954.

This will reduce subdivisions in the Bonnyville area extensively. Voters of the school districts affected will be entitled to a sub-divisional trustee next year.

In view of the altered circumstances, a happy solution to the entire problem from both the Bonnyville School Division No. 1 and the St Paul Separate School Division No. 83 has been reached. Instead of taking some $300 to $400 of the taxpayers money on a trustee election, it was decided by the two boards to appoint the present trustees for the ensuing year.

Would any person who contemplates running for the office of Trustee in Subdivision 2 please take notice and please take immediate action. It would be an unnecessary and also costly election.

Bill was the "star" of the ballad. Bill, his appearance, personality, general makeup, purpose in life, and ambitions were of a high, lofty, noble nature. Where are they now? Bill, I have many times wondered what has become of you. Are you still living in Manitoba, possibly in Dauphin, or have you moved to greener pastures? Are you still married to the same girl? Have you any children? Are you still interested in politics? Are you still a member of the Masonic Lodge? Are you still a member of the Lions Club? Are you still a member of the Dauphin Choral Society? Are you still a member of the Dauphin Choral Society? Are you still a member of the Dauphin Choral Society

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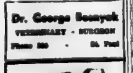
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MUDDY SOUTH SIDE

The inconvenience located on the South side of St. Paul's main street was one complaint in common the question of muddy slop on the street at the best, the middle of June and in some years the situation exists through July and fall.

It's not only a fault that the Town planners of yesteryear did not run the main street north and south instead of east and west to bring out an equal amount of sunshine on both sides of the road.

As it is those of us on the south side are forced by a local by-law to clean up our sidewalks at our own expense, but to what avail when you consider the road that is being tracked off the road onto the sidewalks and the buildings.

Gets to be a mucking the main street, "that is the middle of it and it is north side, cleared up very well this spring. Thanks to the department of public works and the town for periodically removing the snow. But what of the South side problem?

Those of us whose residence are in the same predicament have enough foresight to shovel off the snow and stir it up so it can melt faster Why doesn't the grader pay more attention to the south side and break up the ice so it will melt and flow away Why don't they clean up the gutters and keep them open at all times?

It's not going to be easy. It's going to cost a lot more perhaps, in money and in attention, but to wash every bit of it so that the shopping public, getting out of cars on the south side of our main street does not have to wade through a sheath of mud most of the year. This is something for our Town Council to consider

ONE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Most Canadians believe in protecting their families with insurance. The home is protected by fire and burglary policies. Protection against premature loss of family income generally is provided by life insurance with disability benefits. Family health is safeguarded by hospitalization and surgical policy plans.

But there is a type of personal insurance based on the principle of saving life instead of financially compensating for sickness, disability, or death.

Cancer—the nation's No. 2 killer—took an estimated death toll of nearly 30,000 Canadians last year. It threatens to the same must of our homes by attacking approximately one out of every four of the nation's people at some time in life.

How can we guard against this revenge of the pitiless family enemy?

Cancer Society statistics show that the average victim has a 50 percent chance of recovery—but that can be "insured" only if the patient is treated in an early stage of the disease.

Early treatment of course depends on early diagnosis. Some types of cancer are revealed by easily recognizable early symptoms. Others, known as "silent cancers," can be detected in an initial form only by a doctor

To insure against these enemy that is in ambush for humans, every adult should have a yearly physical check-up. Men over 45 should have a twice-yearly chest x-ray and women over 25 a semi-annual pelvic examination.

The Canadian Cancer Society is underwriting a three-point nation wide program to present cancer facts to physicians and public; to give needed service to patients; and to give financial support to cancer research—the long-rage solution for this menace

To make certain that that life-saving program will continue without interruption you can do it to yourself to contribute generously to the cancer control fund-raising campaign here which runs throughout April. It will pay dividends in lives saved, and one of them may be your own.

WATCH THOSE PUDDLES

When children play in water during the spring the result may be tragedy, warns the Don't Drown committee of the Alberta Safety Council.

Even shallow mud puddles can be dangerous to small children. Records show children have become mired in a mud puddle and fallen forward, drowning in a few inches of mud and water.

In the country, the thawing pond is a source hazard then open water. Children who have played on its ice all winter do not realize that the ice is loosening in spots in spring to support their weight.

Fencing the open water-hole is the only safe way of keeping small children out, but in spring, there seems to be more puddles than children, so fencing in the children becomes the more practical policy.

At this time of year, all small children should be watched while they are outside, unless they are safe from harm in a fenced area. Children of school age should be warned of the dangers of playing in and around ponds, ditches and construction and asked to look after small children who possibly have wandered away from home. Municipal authorities also should be informed of open excavations that have filled with water and become dangerous.

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PROVINCIAL AND CONSTITUENCY AFFAIRS

By RAY REIERSON, M.L.A.

Efforts to secure an increase in the St. Paul Municipal District's Public Works Grant for 1956 was rewarded by an additional $5,000. This brings the increase to $10,000 or enough to restore the regular grant from $63,000 to $73,000. Bad weather made construction costly and the additional funds were requested to assist in offsetting some of the deficit resulting from this.

The three final days before adjournment until May 10th passed quietly but were filled to capacity in bringing business to conclusion.

The Public Accounts Committee brought in their report which in general terms outlined the report under consideration. It found that no irregularities existed in any department concerned, no member of the cabinet or of the Public Service had committed any improper act, and no evidence was brought out to substantiate the charge of waste and extravagance Members of the opposition termed the report an effort to whitewash the situation and voted against its acceptance.

The final vote in favor was 43 to 9.

Royal assent was given to all bills that had gone through third reading. The marketing act was held up for consideration by the Agricultural Committee when it is in May, at the request of the Federation of Agriculture who oppose the enactment of cattle and sheep from the Bill.

The sitting scheduled for May 10th will concern itself mainly with the problem of delayed construction of the Trans-Canada Pine Lake This delay is considered very serious in view of the corresponding delay on other related industrial developments and the employment opportunities it would have created this year.

In his closing remark, Premier Manning stated that he was fully aware of the fact that the province we have a strong majority on our side of the house is because of the public's confidence in this administration as demonstrated by the polls. During the 20 years in office I said one-quarter billion dollars of the people's money has been budgeted through the Treasury. He had been personally responsible whole Treasurer, for the supervision of very nearly 1 billion dollars of this money. He wanted the public to know that the responsibility was being taken very seriously by the government. Every dollar of expenditure was carefully considered, and the full faith contained by the people of this Province in the integrity of the government was a high tribute indeed to them. He stated further that the reason a greater number did not sit on the opposition side of the house was because the voters did not enjoy the same support as had been our privilege in past elections His reply to the charge made by Mr. Roper that the government left the voters perfect and could do no wrong, was that certainly being human, mistakes could be made, he say but would be foolish, but the greatest care would continue to be taken to avoid mistakes, and certainly any mistakes made once would not be repeated.

OLYMPIC MEDALS NEED NEXT GOAL
...Special Press Canadian
Heading the lucy of Canadian swimmers who ranked with the world's best at the Olympic games was Marilyn Ward Bain Whitehorse. The 15-year-old swimmer picked up two gold medals in 18 minutes and was judged the games' most outstanding athlete on this account After setting a games' record in the 100-metre butterfly, she returned in 15 minutes to win the 400-metre free-style. As all, Canadian swimmers won four events and came close in many others Their performances placed well for Canada's showing in the 1956 Olympics.

He felt that the committee had served a good purpose in proving conclusively that no dishonesty had taken place by any member of the Government or Civil Service involved in any of the transactions, even though the effect was contrary to all principles of justice where any one person suffered monetary the private equity

All leaders of opposition parties stated that the matters given in the committee reports indicated clearly that no dishonesty had been shown in the Executive Council Ministers or Public Servants involved.

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Privation Of War Years Great Aid In Tooth Decay Prevention

By DR. L. G. MANDIN

It seems pertinent in Better Nutrition week that Canadian citizens have made positive advances in the dental health of their teeth in the past few years. The results of their examinations during the latter part of the second world war and the years following showed a startling condition.

Before the war, the men and women who conducted the tests found little change, from year to year, in the appalling amount of missing or decayed teeth among the children of those countries. The story was always a discouraging one

In 1939, in London, England, statistics showed that only five children out of one hundred were free from dental decay By 1942 an astounding change had taken place The figures showed that twenty-four out of 100 were free from decay Steady improvement was noted until, in 1947, thirty-seven in every hundred had perfectly sound teeth

From a further study of the work of the researchers, it appears that there may be at least one bright spot in the midst of war and privation.

All the world knows how Britain suffered for lack of normal food supplies during the late war and the years following The Lost Leaders learned what vitamins needed for health. Because we have restricted though adequate food and were served at a few years' meal, usually on seven times the rations to decay that existed under normal conditions before the war

In Italy during the same years of privation a similar improvement of children was found. Italian children were given a diet largely of starchy substances but still the rate of decay was much lower than in England. Why? Because the starchy materia available in Italy was of a coarse natural type, not refined as it is used here. And, of course, there were few if any concentrated refined sweets to be had

In Norway, comparable tests which pre-war figures showed a drop in dental decay of about fifty per cent during those years when the diet was restricted to the coarser natural types of food In this the only way we can bring the same benefits to our children—through the wart and privations that seemingly face later or wars.

The Canadian Cancer Society urges everyone to watch for danger signals that may mean cancer, and shall always mean a visit to the doctor

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by R. J. SCOTT

Vegreville Observer States Case Of Two Innocent MLA's

An old political crossfit, and fishing friend from Vegreville, in his "observer" had seven given his interpretation of the conviction of Two Social Credit M.L.A.'s. Mr. Horton is an old avowed Liberal.

Mr. Horton's views are often certainly as emotional, to-dent as his old cat, and he knows it. We keep an avowed Liberal paper open to the editorial, but seldom agree, because it has always said he is a wonderful fair old man.

The political sensation of the past few days has been the prosecution of two Social Credit M.L.A.'s from the Legislature We can pass on the suggestion of Mr Pearson, Liberal leader, that the resignations were unnecessary since the members were acting in the House illegally and were therefore not members at all

Technically, Mr. Pearce is probably correct but technicalities can be dismissed in such a case

There is a lot of excellent humour in the situation. It seems that Mr J. C. Lauderyea of Lethbridge and Mr R. Lee of Taber are sort owners of what is called Administrator Bulletin No 2 on 199 St. This property had been confiscated by the Government and the two gentlemen, with their associate, have been profiting from the rental received. There is no suggestion here that they made any undue profit, probably they did not But the Succession Duties Act frowns upon such practices on the part of members of the Legislature In fact the Act forbids it entirely and provides penalties for any members who infringe the law

It seems that the legal firm for the gentlemen concerned had to advise them of their standing under the law Ah, those wicked, wicked, lawyers One would think that they had deliberately led the unsuspecting Mr Lauderyea and the equally innocent Mr Lee into a trap. Shame on them to take advantage of these babes in the woods.

Added humour is given to the incident by the fact that these members are supposed to be law makers. It seems incredible that they did not know the laws they helped frame or at least voted for

Now the Alberta Election Act of which we have a copy under our hand, is very clear, very decisive and very understandable Even a dumb-bell like us, can read it and see what it means, or seems to mean. All Mr Lauderyea and Mr Lee had to do was to read the Act to see what a mess they were in.

Another little touch of humour arises from the fact that Mr. Lauderyea was once a student under the late Mr. Aberhart who taught him mathematics Seems a pity that Mr Aberhart did not also teach him to read No use passing the buck to the lawyers, just read your own law

The kindly and generous Mr Manning gave the two members credit for being honest in resigning Oh sure they were when they got caught.

Both the gentlemen have announced that they will be candidates in the ensuing by-election and feel certain of being elected and thus vindicate Quite possibly they are correct in this. Lethbridge especially in both the Federal and the Provincial ridings, seems to have been full of suckers since 1935 Probably Taber is not better.

A little further along in the Act we notice a provision which is far from funny This provision is that members sitting illegally in the Legislature can be sucked for $200 for each and every day that they sit. This works out to $1,000 a week which in a six week's session comes to $6,000 which is not bay in any language even Alberta But we do not expect the boys to be forced to pony up. It would sure make a hole in the treasury.

Oh well, if Mr. Lauderyea fails to be elected he can always find a job as a cook, chef or culinary expert, or whom he is said to be a dandy Mr. Lee, if he fails re-election, can also hunt up an honest job, perhaps as dish washer for Mr. Lauderyea.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Elk Point, 11 a.m.
Hylo, 2 p.m., Vanloo School 11:00 a.m.

A combined service of Elk Point, Heinsburg and Lindbergh churches is arranged on Easter Sunday morning at the Elk Point United Church. The large congregation assembled from the three charges and also from the Anglo Lake Area, south of the river.

A number of children sat at the table of the Church on their own Sunday School chairs, while many very adult had further seating accommodations provided in addition to the already full pews. It was a happy service of worship.

The Choir sang two Anthems "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" and "Christ Arose," led by Mrs C. A. Johnson, choir leader, and Mrs. F. K. Miller at the organ. Many beautiful flowers were brought including Easter Lilies, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Tulips and roses All making a lovely display of nature's exclamation of the Resurrection

This is the Record Easter that the United Church has had a good service which has proved a success in many ways.

Farewell Party For Two From Hospital

Don Bentley's residence on Thursday evening was the scene of a farewell party for Rose Dabylski and Gladys McGinnis who have left the Elk Point Hospital staff.

Following the entertainment of dancing and lunching to records, Mrs Shupert presented the two guests with travelogues. Lunch was then served. Rose will begin work at the Bonnyville Hospital in May. Gladys is still undecided.

Rooney Bjerke To Elk Point And District

The work has dropped in four times during the past two weeks, each time leaving behind a precious cargo to proud parents

Mr and Mrs. George Hodgson of Cold Lake were left with a girl on very early this June Mrs Hodgson is the formerly Miss Dora Lorenson of Mossberry

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LOCAL NEWS

Elk Point was all aglow over the long Easter weekend and many familiar faces plus some new ones visited friends, relatives or families in the district

Ruth McGinnis and Mary Ann Spencer made a quick trip home from Calgary to spend Good Friday, Saturday and Easter Sunday with their parents and to visit friends

Margret McGinnis, presently taking a University Course spent Easter at home before returning to the Federal Building She wanted to study for a coming Physics Test

Bob and Jim Kerigan returned home for the Easter Holiday probably their last visit to Elk Point before the family moves to Edmonton

Mr and Mrs Jim Bateman of Edmonton were guests of Mr and Mrs Valentine for a few days They renewed the acquaintances of friends and relatives in the vicinity

Ann Pelechosky returned from her trip to the city with former resident of Elk Point, Marvel Sakowsky and a friend Dallas Springer

John Yewchuk returned to Edmonton after spending the Easter weekend with his parents

Lorne Goulet formerly with the Toronto-Dominion Branch here, but now transferred to Edmonton, was in Elk Point to visit his friends

Peter Nowakowsky was home for a holiday as was Lillian Calleck. Both are former students of Elk Point High School

Mrs. F. Kerigan and Mr. and Mrs E Jones of Red Deer with their daughters, Marlyn, Darlene and Donna May, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs F Kerigan

Bill Sangston left the U. of A. campus to visit his home during the Easter Holidays

George Whitehead and family of Edmonton, on their way to Old Wives to see Flight Lt Whitehead dropped in on Mr and Mrs R Quinn for a quick visit

Joe Moneta and family visited his folks who played host to Ada's Aunt Mrs Hallmarkson

Mr and Mrs Harry Frank and family played host to Mr and Mrs Bill Brownlee of Edmonton and Miss Gloria Rosemake of Lindbergh Alta. Miss Rosemake came home from the city Rose is a stenographer employed by the Department of Resource Affairs

Bill Durochik visited to Elk Point following a three week visit to his home in Selkirk Manitoba

Leone Krusik and her cousin Bee were home for a weekend visit

Mr and Mrs Dubeta and family, Lillian, Kenny and Linda of Edmonton were Easter guests of the Robert and Rosenbaum of Elk Point

The Frieder family of Elk Point visited Mr Frieder of Edmonton, during the weekend Jim Rosinko returned with them to spend the remainder of the Easter Holidays with Bob

Grace Miller, taking her second year of Pharmacy at the University of Alberta was home for the Easter Holidays Lillian and Marie who work at the Hotel Royal in Toronto were not able to make it.

Gladys Gaustad visited her home north of Mirror during the long Easter Weekend

On Sunday Mr and Mrs. C Rose (Br and Jr) cruised out towards Lashburn Sask., trying out Clarence's (Jr.) Edsel which he bought recently.

The Rabenschmitt as well as the Bissetts made a Sunday drive to Lloydminster

Stanley Bazylnka, a teacher who taught at King George 15 years ago and is now teaching at Mundare was in town visiting friends in the district.

Mrs. Fenchuck of Edmonton is a guest of her father, Mr. Mike Starosky

On Sunday the North Saskatchewan River began to break up and by Monday evening the ice was slowly moving out.

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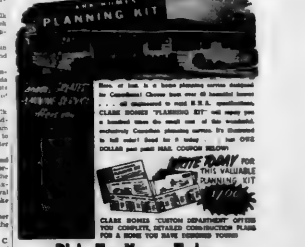

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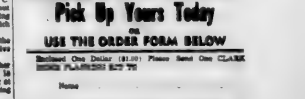

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BOWLING SCORES

Monday April 9

Cooper	171	149	167
Genier	104	162	130
Lamb	149	134	146
Drouin	127	114	162
Lussier	159	121	113
Repchuk	183	138	179
Belanger	139	138	118
Hnatyshyn	139	130	118
Shepert	134	111	114
Orth	121	96	96
	Tuesday, April 3		
Bondarenko	127	140	166
Fedorchuk	146	92	126
Chenier	146	142	137
Phelps	125	140	167
Cooney	156	113	99
Arnold	169	79	97
Machem	89	102	166
Fedorchuk	206	93	93
Shepert	143	159	156
	Wednesday, April 4		
Brunoeau	97	117	170
Keon	130	127	160
Drinkle	84	139	161
Belzil	168	202	279
Malmschuk	158	158	167
Hengart	160	126	168
Ginguel	69	89	137
Girard	112	125	161
Fontaine	103	103	118
Joly	73	91	125

Coming Events

A Ladies Bowling Banquet will be held in the Lavoie Hotel, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. All present members and those of 2 years standing to attend please leave your name with Mrs. W. F. Cunningham, phone 17 by Saturday, April 14.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Hospital will hold a cleanup sale on April 19th Thursday from 2 to 5 o'clock in the front of the St Paul Body Repair Shop (The old M & D Motors building).

Mother's Day Tea, Sunday May 6th, 2:00 p.m. Parish Hall Concert in the evening. Sponsored by the Ladies of the Anvil.

Home Baking Sale sponsored by the W.A. to the United Church at St. Paul Co-op Store on Saturday, April 28th, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the Ste Therese Hospital were:

Miss Therese Amyotte, Mallaig; Mr Napoleon Filion, St. Vincent; Mr. Wilfred Desjardins, St. Paul; Larry Roth, Ashmont; Miss Juliette Lemerise, St. Paul; John Yanchyshyn, Lac Bellevue; Leopold Bergeron, Leland; Joseph Lafortune, St Paul; Rene Dubois, St Paul; Dorcel Drouin, St. Paul; Marcel Amyotte, Mallaig; Miss Jeanne Amyotte, Mallaig; Patrick McGill, St. Brides; Sr Ste Imelda, St. Paul; Richard Guertier, Therien; Ernest Guertier, Therien; William O'Connor, St. Brides; Philip Lavoie, Cash; Sandra Lemire, Clerk; Gertrude Lemire, Cork; Therese Lemire, Cork; Antoine Beaudoin, St. Paul; Mrs. Robert Tomlinson, Pony; Henry Meinen, St. Paul; Mrs. Leon Pedersen, Flat Lake; Miss Leorena Mosbrucker, St Lina; Jacob Kasper, Cork; Marge O'Neil St Brides; Marcus Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Pauline Kotcon-ish, St Paul Raymond Cyr, St. Paul; Guy L'Heureux, Elk Point; Sedley Cumming, Ashmont.

Recent births:

Mr and Mrs. Carl Christensen, de Lane, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Marcel Grenier, St. Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Joseph Logan, St. Brides, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Dargis, St Vincent, a girl; Mr and Mrs Steve Mandziuk, St Paul, a girl

AUCTION SALES

By Hanson & Lafrance, St. Paul
Property of E. A. Hansen, Elk Point, Alberta. April 19th

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NUMBERS DRAWN

2	16	40	64
4	17	42	67
6	27	37	
13	17	42	67
15	29	34	64
	30	39	69
	16	31	64
	23		
5	41		65
			74

Numbers drawn this week: 5, 8, 31, 365, 974.

Y Bingo has been won by Mrs. Ed Duchesneau

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN Train Service effective APRIL 24th

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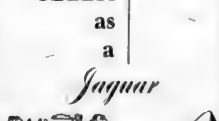

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Niblets Corn	Green Giant Fancy V.P. 14 oz., 2 tins	47c
Fruit Cocktail	Libby's Fancy Fruit Cocktail 15 oz. tins, 2 tins	55c
Puss	Red and White Chunk, Tomato 7½ oz. tins 2 tins	29c
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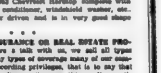

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Ted Paradis New Jaycee President

Chambers Hear Decision On New Rail Changes

Daily Train Service Continues On Line

Four Canadian National Railways officials headed by Mr G E. Dunbar, Division Superintendent from Edmonton met a delegation of Chamber of Commerce members from Bonnyville, Lindbergh, Elk Point and St. Paul by appointment in the room of the complaints on the charge of train service and schedule from Ardmore to Bonnyville.

It was on the main concern a confirmation of notice by Mr. J. H. Dorbener, Minister of Parliament for Athabasca and Mr. A. L. Grant, Executive assistant to Mr. Donald Gordon, president of the C.N.R. which appeared in our April 7th issue.

Mr. Paul set out the reasons to be served by a daily passenger service which will merge into a mixed service during the time to [illegible]

St. Paul, previously on the main line of the Edmonton daily into Bonnyville, has been [illegible] relegated into a subsidiary line, while the Grand Center route [illegible] Athabasca becomes the main line.

Mr Dunbar stated that there has been a nation wide change in all CNR train schedules, going into effect on April 29th, with the new "Super Continental" passenger train to operate.

The schedule in this district has been drawn to enhance the arrival and departure of the "Super-Continental" to provide better connections to enable rural and town passengers to be in Edmonton.

For the reason trains coming into this territory will leave Edmonton later in the morning and arrive there earlier, with a two hour and 30 minute stop over in the city.

Starting out in Edmonton at 8:30 p.m. daily except Saturday, Train No. 26 (Edmonton-Grand Centre) will arrive at Athabasca Junction at 7:43 p.m. where it will be met by Train No. 106 (Sask. St. Paul which will depart at 8:00, arrive St. Paul 8:30 p.m., connect to mixed train No. 105 leaving at 9 p.m., arriving at Elk Point 9:55, Lindbergh 10:25 and Heinsburg 10:55.

In the morning it will leave Heinsburg on its return trip at 8:00 a.m., Lindbergh 8:45, Elk Point 7:30, arriving at St. Paul 7:55, connect to passenger train and on to Abilene to meet the Grand Centre Train on its way to Edmonton, arriving there at 1:10 p.m.

To maintain St. Paul's and the east's regular train service with Grande Centre, the train from St Paul which connects with the main line will therefore be used from St. Paul on this manner.

In the morning either it has departed at 8:30 p.m. daily except Saturday, or will depart at about 9:00 and by here by the day after it returns to Athabasca in the evening to meet the Edmonton Passenger and carry on back south to connect for the evening train. Whether it will stop over remains undecided.

Mail going to Mallaig, for instance will leave St. Paul at about 7:30 p.m., transfer to the Grande Center run and down the line. Return mail from that district will be picked up at 9:30 p.m. in Abilene and sent down this way. Instead of shipping out by 4 in the afternoon, as before, the schedule is delayed in the evening and advanced slightly in the morning.

The new schedules will mean the

JAYCETTES HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

St. Paul Jaycettes (Auxiliary to the Junior Chamber of Commerce) marked the end of the 1955-56 year of activities with a banquet held on the evening of Wednesday. Pictured above are members of the executive and the working committees which helped to make the year a success. Left to right, Mrs. Lloyd Fenton, Secretary; Mrs. Hubert Demers, Immediate Past President who completed two years as president; Mrs. L. G. Brenik, Vice President; Mrs. Joe O'Brien, Mrs. Lionel Fortier, Mrs. Rene Bedard, Treasurer; Mrs. Theodor Mailloux, Mrs. Ralph Grody and Mrs. Romeo Bedard.

St. Paul Militia Passes Inspection Before Brigadier Jenner, Saturday

Inspection of the St. Paul Troop D & E of the 94 Independent Machine Battery, on Saturday, April 7th in the Rehoul Auditorium was conducted by Brigadier Jenner, Major John Van Straubenzee, Colonel Cormack, Lt.-Col Cameron and Major Hardy Officers in the inspection party Capt Mailloux, C.O., Lt. Paul, Lt. Bedard, Lt. Cyr and Lt. Bellerose. W.O. 2 White and W.O. 2 Dobbie

Following the inspection both troops marched past in review order. The Brigadier addressed the men and public, commencing highly on the drill, drove and being impressed by the said the fine spirit and drill was equal if not better than other Militia units in Alberta.

The demonstration commenced with the burial of a fallen comrade, following syllabus. The ceremony showed a fine drill under command of the RCO's.

W.O. 2 Trotzier turned the parade over to the Major and for a march past and review showing the value of the course and skill, duty and leadership derived therefrom.

Parade was dismissed to the Legion Club Rooms where a Social tea was held for the men, their wives, escorts and Legion members.

Brigadier Jenner took the opportunity to meet members of the Legion and the public during tea upon by Captain H. Mailloux to make an address, he praised the Militia in St. Paul for the fine show display,— and also a very appreciative to the wives of the Militia personnel for being so co-operative and understanding towards the men for the time and effort they spent being absent from home and making the Militia possible.

The interest shown in St. Paul for the Militia was so great, it was hard not to give full recognition to such an eager unit.

He continued that negotiations made with the St. Paul Legion for rental of the Hall for Army training had been completed with satisfaction. Engineers will be in St. Paul, soon to make necessary adjustments, including an orderly

and alarm room. He also informed that would be retroactive to June 1954 and payment would be received by the Legion.

Colonel Cormack who is known to many in both the Legion and Militia then spoke commending on the inspection and how pleased he was to be back in St. Paul to renew acquaintances with his many friends.

He was grateful to the co-operation given him in organizing the reserve unit which he had help start some three years ago. His efforts greatly helped make possible the unit of today

Toastmasters' Table Topics

Mr Mike Panylyk has the honor of acting as Toastmaster for the Monday, April 23 meeting in the Lavoie Cafe. He will call upon Paul Drodz, Alex Rudy, Lawrence Binette and Alex Tannas to make five minute addresses.

Individual evaluators named are Louis Letourneau, Ray Boucher, Greg O'Neill and Lee Lambert evaluating respectively the speakers in the order mentioned

Table Topics will be in the hands of Mr Maurice Mailloux and the General Evaluator Mr R. Comette.

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Skakun and Letourneau Elected Vice-Presidents

Junior Chamber Of Commerce One Active Community Organization

MIKE PANYLYK

Retiring President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce who tabled an entertaining report at the annual meeting. Mike received a strong vote of thanks for his efforts the past year

Mr "Ted" Paradis quickly took over the Presidency of the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce from Mr Mike Panylyk at the annual meeting, Tuesday night in the Legion Club Rooms. Mr Wm Skakun was the choice for the First Vice-President and Mr Bill Shaskun was elected Second Vice-President.

In accepting the position, Mr. Paradis expressed his gratitude to the trust and honor bestowed in him. Said Mr. Paradis, "I feel that the Jaycees is one of the most important, the biggest and liveliest organization in Town and I shall do my best to maintain its high premise in the community today."

The jobs of Secretary and Treasurer went respectively to Mr Bill Shelaghen and Mr Lawrence Belcourt. Mr. Mick Gordy, Mr Alfred Bay, Mr Pete Lemire and Mr Ben Colbourne, Mr Ben Powers was appointed Executive Director, a position which the junior body needs very much with the provincial organization.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Mr Mike Panylyk in his President's report said "Through the year's activities recently after his term began, the organization received a provincial convention, the first of its kind ever held in St. Paul. A great deal of favourable publicity for St. Paul was derived out of this affair which was very successful — in fact so successful that

Town's Activities

Other enterprises initiated, the annual clean-up campaign, handled by the Jaycee Belle Dames, showing a small profit of $200 despite of adverse conditions, house numbering of St Paul town and business, promotion of a bingo in conjunction with the Curling Club, improvements on the arena, running the dance and building a new lotion, etc., sponsoring of the St Paul Hornets, a difficult task with no team to start Christmas lighting system to embellish the town for yuletide festivities brought to the fore, provision for entertainment of public functions of the Toastmasters Club, and an organization designed to stimulate education and public speaking—some of the more important projects of Jaycees to turn out leaders in society.

Mr Panylyk said "The Jaycees have assumed a position which is envied by many and they are looked upon as such and it will continue to be the keen aim of their ability."

FINANCIAL REPORT

Mr Albert Tremblay presented a financial statement showing a balance of about $500 in the bank at present, however, he noted the $1200 deficit in connection with operation of the arena. The $500 reserve is specifically earmarked for bleacher construction on the Arena.

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Representation from the Baseball Club reported on a recent meeting announcing that the St Paul Co-op has volunteered to sponsor the baseball club in the

BUSINESS CHANGES TAKE PLACE

Business changes, involving three firms were made over the week end.

Electric Power and Equipment, owned and managed by Mr. John Tessel and sold the electrical contracting interest and stock to Cameron Building Supplies. The Frigidaire home appliances dealership has been turned over to Bedard and Sons Mr. Ted Reeves of Bruce and Robinson, Redmonton was in town to make the arrangements.

School Busses And Drivers Inspected, Tested

Monday, in town and district and Wednesday in Smoky Lake, Provincial Police Constable Ken Bissonnette of the Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton A meeting of the nature was also held at Elk Point

Conveniently held during the Easter Holidays, the busses were presented for inspection and drivers submitted to psychological tests.

Mr McKay reported that all busses were found to be in very good condition with a credit to the drivers possessed a high standard of physical qualifications.

The Highways Traffic Board keeps close watch on the accidents and by so doing it has maintained the rate at an acceptable yearly clean There is a report of only one child fatality involved in the past decade.

Mr McKay said that bus drivers are being recognized as a conscientious group with a good record

Drivers and busses who passed the tests are

G O Drouin (St. Paul, E F Dechaine, St. Lina; Douglas Hayes (St Ashmont, Gordon Daly (St Ashmont, Harry Hauser, Ashmont, Lloyd Mallard, William Cooper, Ashmont, B. Lafreniere (St Paul, William Cooper, St. Paul, Augustin, Mallaig, Barry Keck (St Paul, Pierre Gaudi, Elk Point, Paul Charchun, Derwent, Fred Kryvenchuk, Elk Point, Ben Lyphk, Derwent, Tony Farnowski, Myrnam, Rene McGinnis, Elk Point, John Marowski, Elk Point, John Bysewich, Elk Point, John & Peter Fromme, Elk Point, Stanley Jendruch, Elk Point, N. J. Young, Lindbergh, Gerard Sharkey, Heinsburg Lawrence Sharkey, Heinsburg

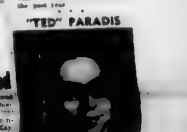
AUCTION SALES

By Hanson & Lafrance, St. Paul
Property of Elmer Bremner, near Elk Point on Wednesday, April 25th.

Property of Mrs. A. Maurice, April 26 at St. Paul to Conroy's used car lot, next to Eddie.

By Alex Bury, Smoky Lake.
Property of Miss E. Krywenchuk, Saturday, April 28th. Bury, Alberta.

"TED" PARADIS



New President of the Jaycees took office Tuesday evening. Ted is well qualified for the position having served up from Vice President and served another to other capacities during the past years.

LOCAL NEWS

Local news ... is good news. Let us know if you're visiting, or have relatives and friends visiting you, please let us know about it. There is no obligation.

Mr Wm Bertier returned to the Canadian Bank of Commerce to relieve Mr Bill Lambert a six weeks vacation leaving the management in charge Mr Bertier

Miss Alda Lavoie R.N of the Provincial Sanitorium Edmonton and Charles Lacerte, Dept. of Highways, Edmonton spent Holidays at the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs. E. Lacerte, Ashmont

Mr Louis Krulcouki and son Donald were visitors at the home of his father and brothers.

Mr and Mrs. Tommy Pardmore and daughter were visitors to St Paul during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rauh spent the weekend in St Paul renewing old acquaintances

MEETING OF FISH & GAME ASSOCIATION, SUNDAY, APRIL 24, TOWN HALL 2:30 P.M. — FREE MOVING PICTURES

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PERSONAL

HAIR — Shopping, Hair Styling, Permanents. Phone 125, St. Paul. -7

PARENT'S HEALTH GROUP

FAMILEX — Household necessities and Duralana Cosmetics. We deliver anywhere in town. Mrs. Laura Dubeau, Phone 227, St. Paul -21

POETRY

FOUND — Set of keys on ring. Owner may redeem same by calling at St. Paul Journal. -21

LOST — Lady's carving Owner may redeem same by calling at St. Paul Journal. -21

DRESSMAKING

DRESS MAKING — Alterations Mrs. L. Hebert, Phone 875, St. Paul. -21

LAND FOR SALE

SLX POINT HOME FOR SALE— Situated on corner lot, one block from centre of town. Store at Slx Point with 7 rooms, hardwood floors, full basement, insulated with batts and insulwool, water. Also large garage on same lease with living quarters attached. Will [illegible] reasonable offer. Apply to F. C. Kenigo, Slx Point. -7

FOR SALE — North half of Section 36, Twp. 59 W4th., half mile south of Northern Valley PO 320 acres under cultivation. For further information write to Harry Farynu, 11452-108th, Edmonton, Alberta. -20

LOTS FOR SALE — 6 lots, located one block south of M & D Motors Will sell in one block or separately. Consider trade for car or truck. Have you had no house for sale Apply Mrs. Blanche Provencal, Phone 664, St. Paul. -7

FOR SALE — 3 commercial lots Ideal for business, situated on Main street west, facing Columbia block, for particulars write A. J. P. Berlinguette, 6403 St. Catherine St., W., Mtl., or phone 21 S. E. Berlinguette, Orthopa, Athens. -7

FOR SALE — 2 separate feet size lots, 4 miles east end of Elk Point. Contact Mrs. Kate Arnold, Box 69, Elk Point. -21

IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE — John Deere (G) in perfect condition Completed with hydraulic power system Price $800. Apply Leslie, Alberta. -21

FOR SALE — Machinery to Settle Estate, Two 1946 Model D John Deere tractors with rubber, lights and starters, 1946 14 ft. Cna John Deere Grain Elevator with wagon and 6 ft. John Deere Engine. 10 motions Diamond Harrows. Also have a One 8 ft. Oliver tiller with rubber tired wheel. Any reasonable offers will be considered. F. C. Kenigo, Elk Point. -21

FOR SALE — 12 ft Thresher Developed with 12" blades. Just have new Will take cash or trade on fodder heap. Apply L. A. St Denis, St. Paul. Phone 83315. -21

FOR SALE — 20 in Single Disc Drill in good condition. Power Lift Apply M Cote, Cooking Alberta

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FOR SALE — New modern house all utilities, 3 blocks south of M and D Motors. Apply Carl Bender, Phone 1235, St. Paul -21

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Reg. Poll, 2 year old Bull, not registered. Very gentle Apply to H.S.P., P.O., Edmonton, Alberta. -21

FOR SALE — Beam type Bumble tree weanlings Apply Coulee View Farm, 8241 Clendenning, Alberta. -20

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WANTED — Gas Stove — not converted, Phone 317 -21

WANTED MILCH COWS — Preferably fresh or due to freshen soon. Apply J. M. Grenon, Shamrock Valley. -21

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Notice To Creditors and Claimants

In the Matter of the Estate of Lelland Kenyon Williams, late of the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, Merchant, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Lelland Kenyon Williams, who died on or about the 8th day of February, A.D., 1955, are required to file with Lavel J. Fortier, Barrister and Solicitor, St. Paul Alberta, Solicitor for the Administratrix, by the 6th day of June A.D., 1955 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after said date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased Kinsey to entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which otherwise have been brought to their knowledge.

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FHA Pleased With Alberta Legislation

In a statement from FUS headquarters, President Henry Young expressed satisfaction over several items of legislation enacted at the recent session of the Legislature. His statement is as follows:

"We are pleased to see that the Provincial Government is taking action on the following matters at the recent session.

1. The special school grant which will make it possible to reduce the school mill rate to 23 mills for operation of schools.

2. The new system of advances to homesteaders for clearing and breaking land.

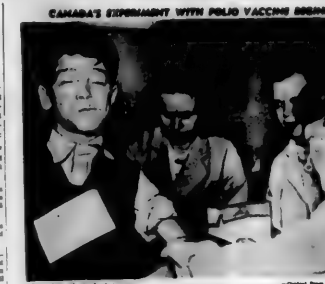
3. Amendments to the Assessment Act which will Apprevent Farmers from being assessed at an extra rate on land leased to oil companies.

4. New regulations to permit the carrying of passengers in the cab of farm trucks.

5. New regulations under which hunters will in future have to get the farmers permission before hunting on his land.

All these matters are FUA policy and we are gratified to have them implemented by the Government. We are expecting final action on the Marketing Act before long and shall continue to work for other items of policy."

CANADA'S EXPERIMENT WITH POLIO VACCINE BEGINS



One of the first of what may be 200,000 inoculations against polio comes Harry Lowendgen, [illegible] age seven, to manfully grit his teeth Harry's school in Toronto was chosen as the one where the inoculations began. Authorities are using Salk-vaccine which was [illegible] tor as suspected, it is possible that need widely in the U.S. last year [illegible] but whose results have not yet been made public. If the vaccinations drawn from the U.S. experiment are not as spectacu- step with Toronto schoolchildren, lar as claimed, Little Harry may be which man, Little Harry may well consider himself a martyr to science.

—Central Press Canadian

Cancer as a killer has risen from eighth place in 1930 to second place today, says the Canadian Cancer Society

Record Entry For Alberta Safety Council Rural Essay Competition

A record shattering 32,000 pupils in Alberta rural schools are competing in the farm safety essay contest, according to the Alberta Safety Council, which sponsors the annual event. The period for submitting entries closes April 8

Hon. R. D. Jorgenson, Minister of Public Welfare, is chairman of the Safety Council's essay committee while working closely with [illegible] Allan A. [illegible] Assistant Minister of Education, H. B. Macfarlane, M.L.A., Pincher Creek, Chief Superintendent of the Alberta Safety Council, A. S. Erlandson, and Paul Lawrence, Bonnie Glennon

Entries have been received from 45 school divisions, averaging 1,700 schoolrooms in all parts of the province. The number of pupils already entered is 4,000 more than last year.

The contest is open to pupils in grades 5, 6, 7, in any rural school division in Alberta. The four grades are divided into two groups: [illegible] consisting of 5 and 6, and the other grades 7 and 8

Teachers are to select and send to the superintendent by April 15, as many as two essays written by pupils in grades five and six, and a like number for grades seven and eight. The eight best essays from the division, four from each group, are to be sent by the superintendent to the Alberta Safety Council where they will be judged by a committee while working in close co-operation with [illegible]

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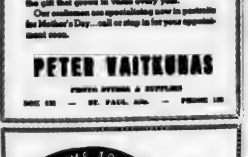

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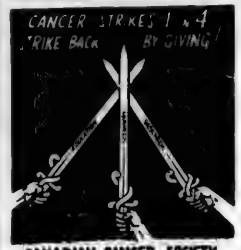

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

CNR MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

For members of Lhembers of Commerce along the line from Athabasca to Hinnisfree, last week's meeting with officials of the Canadian National R . . . ished the goal of a mission. Early, co-operation and co-ordination of the Hennessy, Lindbergh, Elk Point and St. Paul fraternally influenced an effort of decision on a proposed change of schedule and method of transportation to much better advantage for all concerned.

Granted, nothing extra has been provided by the CNR, but we have at least arrived at a compromise which is much better than the initial proposal to transfer mail, express and passenger service to truck and bus transportation from Abbeye to Hinnisfree.

In effect we have lost the convenience of a Mainline service from Edmonton to Hennessy and been relegated to a subsidiary line. As of April 24, the mail passenger will go by bus from Edmonton to Grande Centre, making the connection with St Paul from where it will revert to a mixed service to Hennessy.

Looking at the CNR's problem objectively, in the face of reduced revenues in all spheres of transportation in Canada, they cannot be blamed too much for paying more attention to Cold Lake and Grande Centre which is booming with a forty million dollar National Defense project and is naturally demanding more attention and paying more revenue on its passenger lines, express and freight service.

It is impossible to expect this district to compete with that kind of opposition.

For the moment and the future we were concerned with retaining what we had and that has been accomplished handsomely, although points along the line are faced with changes of schedules, both in passenger and freight which will naturally demand some adjusting of daily routine, but should cause no serious problems and will naturally become accepted in time

An honest effort to satisfy the people of the district in abandoning the bus-truck service has been made, and while some adjustment will be necessary for inability we should try and co-operate and work together on a mutual problem to the same end. We want good service from the CNR and they should do everything in their power to give it to us. This attitude will prove beneficial to both parties and should tend to improve the service

Deliberations of the past month have proved one thing—that unity has a great influence in solving our mutual problems. It also has brought into contact, officials of the CNR and business men of the district, providing an opportunity to discuss unofficially many little problems which have a great influence on general goodwill. We have learned a lot from these officials and we in turn hope they have grasped the overall situation existing here and will govern their policies accordingly.

CAN'T FORGET WHEAT

Failure of the western wheat crop last year was cited by Finance Minister Harris in his budget speech as a major reason for the decrease in our gross national product in 1954. The sharp drop in overseas shipments of wheat, he added, was the chief reason for our decline in total exports.

Mr. Harris did well to stress these important points, says The Financial Post.

In recent years there has been a tendency in some quarters, even at Ottawa, to ignore wheat, to forget that what is still a mighty important factor in our national economy, notwithstanding our great strides in industrialization.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Amendments of unemployment insurance legislation to increase maximum weekly benefits to $30, as proposed by Labor Minister Gregg, will be welcome news to advocates of the guaranteed annual wage. Boosting of unemployment insurance benefits by Ottawa will provide union negotiators with a stiffer up to approximately actual level of earnings while unemployed, will be lost easily to industry because Ottawa, by increasing maximum benefits payable, is helping to bridge the gap.

Main result is that cost to industry of guaranteed annual wage scheme is likely to be greater rather than less as limits of increase in federal unemployment insurance payments. Such payments must be financed out of taxes and will be borne by taxpayers, corporate and private.

Labor Minister Gregg, by choosing this particular time to propose boost in unemployment insurance benefits, has effectively allied himself with union leaders who advocate the guaranteed annual wage, despite the fact that the guaranteed annual wage scheme is recognized as a serious threat to the wellbeing and prosperity of the Canadian economy.

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HENSBURG NEWS

Well spring is here to stay I guess. The farmymen along with Mr Herron and his caterpillar have worked hard and steady and had the ferry in by Sunday evening

The farmers are emerging into their fields. Others are a bit behind and are just bringing in their tractors for a bit of repair work, before venturing . Some people about town are seen scratching around their flowers.

H Wenzel, C Isbert and R Mertz were seen racing up the big Hensburg hill last Thurs. Apparently they had a bet as to who'd be the mile winner Mr. Wenzel won

P Buch is now the proud owner of a brand new Ford This is getting contagious around here

Mrs L. Womacks and ladders were visiting their folks this weekend—Lyle now works in Edmonton

The Hotel is undergoing a sersan-operation. It had its stairs removed Mr. Buch performed the I-o and plumbiness is speedy recovery

Stories Mykitow is busy cleaning dishes and ornaments in the hardware The store is beginning to look like its old shiny self again

Mrs Block has been away taking chiropractor treatments last week We hope you'll be feeling better now.

Mr and Mrs Don Lorenson are proud parents of a brand new daughter She has 3 sisters and one brother

Bob Maxwell has begun tearing his old house down That is the spot for the new erection In the meantime they are living in half of the Imperial Lumber House

The Baseball Club has come to life again They've been burning and cleaning the diamond already Also putting on a Dance on the 29th to raise funds for the coming season

One prominent member of Frog Lake reserve caused a disturbance at the hotel last week He is now serving 4 months at Fort Saskatchewan

Mr and Mrs Cosenke had visitors from the States over the weekend

Mr Haverok, who took a trip to the city to visit his daughters, took ill on the way and is now in an Edmonton Hospital

I guess our councillors took heart and his Ari Parenteau filling the big hole on the street. Thanks Mr Councillor

Eric Horton was home on weekend

Mr. Kains is having his warehouse reshingled while Nick Bellas is tearing down the old one at the Imperial

David Player was in hospital recovering from a tonsilectomy

CANADIAN WINS MOHAMMED ALI

Aya Sadly, formerly of Edmonton, Alta., has become the second wife of Mohammed Ali, premier of Pakistan. Under Moslem law Ali may have four wives but so many Moslems frown on that practice that the premier is being criticized at home for marrying a second Miss Sadly, shown pinning a boutonniere on Mr Ali Learned during the latter's tour of Pakistan last year, met Ali in 1949 in Ottawa, set him again when he toured the prairies and again in 1952 when she went to work for the Pakistan embassy in Ottawa When he was appointed ambassador to the U.S., she went to Washington as his private secretary. The marriage ceremony was performed in Beirut, Lebanon.

—Central Press Canadian

PROVINCIAL AND CONSTITUENCY AFFAIRS

By RAY REIERSON, M.L.A.

Alberta's Golden Jubilee year 1953 is very quickly approaching the period of celebration. School will initiate the festivities and the observances on June 9th

September, the first Inauguration Day, marks the birthday since September 1st, 1905 was the date on which Alberta became a Province of Canada. This will be commemorated by a program on the Legislature Grounds in Edmonton At nine o'clock in the evening it is hoped that every community, village and Town in Alberta will be the scene of huge bonfires under the direction of local fire chiefs

September 4th has been set aside as a provincial day of prayer to give thanks for the manifold blessings which have been enjoyed by us as citizens during the fifty years of progress

Jubilee Week from Sept. 5 to 10th will include many celebrations throughout the Province with September 10th set aside as Senior Citizens' Day The Senior Citizens of Alberta are without a doubt the group around whose achievements we should pattern our festivals and to whom we should fittingly recognize our appreciation for the sacrifices they made in establishing our wonderful Province.

No better memorial in recognition of these sacrifices could be established than the building of homes for the aged in this fiftieth year Even though this task may appear large it would still be a very small gesture of appreciation to those who did so much to give us Alberta as it is today

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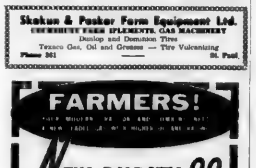

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Alice in Wonderland? No, just fabulous reporting on the consumption of candy in Canada and the United States in one year.

The manufacturers of that candy deemed it worth their while to spend over twelve million dollars advertising their products during the past year.

So much for candy. Add soft drinks, ice cream sodas, bars and sundaes, pastries, cookies and cakes, etc., and if your imagination isn't paralyzed by the results, you may have some idea of the thousands of concentrated, polished sweets normally poured into our systems.

In about the same proportions, we find the effect in the form of cavities.

The other day, one new and learned an enlightened mother having righteously furious because a kindly neighbor had given her three-year-old a dram of pop. A lot of fuss over a trifle? No, because that child had been carefully guarded against developing a taste for sweets. It was a impressively healthy child, having perfect teeth, and the mother hoped to keep it that way.

Displays and advertising make all forms of confections almost irresistible. Add the universal habit of almost forcing those refined sweets on children (they mean kindness to do without the forcing) and any enlightened mother may well quail at the thought of the problem facing her.

Suppose that traces of an acid-forming substance should be discovered in some nationally known manufactured food. Suppose that it should be demonstrated that it would cause the aged in this fifty-year Even though this task may appear large it would still be a very small gesture of appreciation to those who did so much to give us Alberta as it is today

Let us all get behind this movement and support it Legislation is in effect whereby one third of the cost will be covered by grant from the Provincial Government and the balance is available on loan at low interest rates.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

By the Board of Trustees of The ST. PAUL School Division No. 68 of the Province of Alberta

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the ST PAUL School Division No. 68, of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of $500,000.00 dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Division by the issue of Debentures repayable in the manner in 20 equal consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of ... per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely

LOCATION	CLASSROOMS	AMOUNT	TOTAL
ASHMONT S.D. No. 2360	9	$ 72,000.00	$
Auditorium		10,000.00	
Finishing present school		7,000.00	
Remodelling old school for Shop & Home Economics		4,000.00	93,000.00
ELK POINT S.D. No. 2000	10	130,000.00	
Auditorium		10,000.00	
Finishing present school		4,000.00	
Remodelling old school for Shop & Home Economics		4,000.00	150,000.00
MALLARD S.D. No. 2360	4	40,000.00	
Auditorium		10,000.00	
Remodelling old school for Shop & Home Economics		4,000.00	60,000.00
LINDBERGH S.D. No. 2060	2	24,000.00	24,000.00
HENSBURG S.D. No. 4630	9	36,000.00	
Auditorium		10,000.00	46,000.00
SUDBURY S.D. No. 4305	3	36,000.00	36,000.00
ST. LINA S.D. No. 2570	3	36,000.00	
Auditorium		10,000.00	
Finishing present school		3,000.00	49,000.00
ST. VINCENT S.D. No. 2060	3	36,000.00	36,000.00
LAMEDE (St. Edmond) No. 2360	2	24,000.00	
Auditorium		10,000.00	
Finishing present school		3,000.00	36,000.00
LAFOND S.D. No. 2360	2	24,000.00	
Auditorium		10,000.00	
Finishing present school		4,000.00	38,000.00
Equipment for Home Economics and General Shop Courses — 5 centres as mentioned above		12,000.00	
Furniture and Fixtures (Audio)		23,000.00	27,000.00
			$500,000.00

THEREFORE notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by The School Act, the said Board will apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to borrow the said sum by debentures

OF WHICH all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

Dated at St. Paul this 12th day of April, 1955

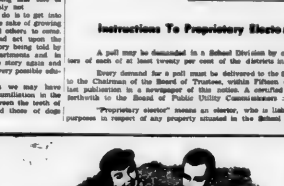
(signed) W. S. GUILLOU
(Chairman)

Instructions To Proprietary Electors In A School Division

A poll may be demanded in a School Division by a demand signed by five proprietary electors of each of at least twenty per cent of the electors in the division.

Every demand for a poll must be delivered to the Secretary of the Division or, in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, within Fifteen days after the date of posting or of the last publication in a newspaper of this notice. A certified copy of the demand must be forwarded forthwith to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of Alberta at Edmonton.

"Proprietary elector" means an elector, who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of any property situated in the School Division.



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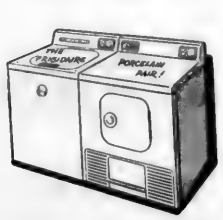

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Just Like Mom's Only They're A Bit Better

The other day a few of us were discussing our favorites among the many varieties of Canadian fish. One of the men said, "Cod patties are a special favorite of mine I really go for them. And, no one can make them like my mother used to do."

We wouldn't want to argue with our friend, but we're willing to wager that the following recipe will produce golden, light cod patties which will rate high when compared with the memorable flavor of the ones "that mother used to make." If you wish to be honest about it, these will probably taste better than the ones so enjoyable in the past!

Salt cod fish, today, when "processed" correctly, has a mild and delicate flavor, in tender of texture & smooth meats, flecked with colorful bits of sweet pimentos, is the crowning touch for these crisp cod patties—a thrifty, tasty main dish, long-treasured in the Maritimes, which should receive a hearty welcome.

GOLDEN COD PATTIES

2 cups flaked, freshened salt cod
2 cups mashed potatoes
2 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon butter, melted
1 tablespoon chopped onion
Half teaspoon salt
Eighth teaspoon pepper

Mix ingredients a t least until smooth. Shape into flat cakes or balls, fry in deep fat at 375 deg F. until golden brown. Or shallow fry in hot fat until golden brown.

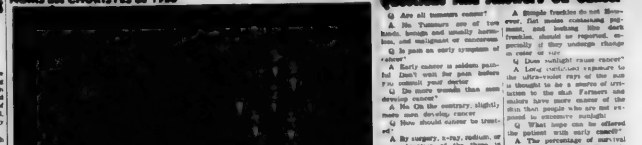
Pimiento Sauce

To one cup of hot, canned white sauce add 2 teaspoons chopped pimiento.

To Freshen Dried Salt Cod

Shred it and wash several times in fresh, cold water. Cover again with fresh cold water, bring to boil Pour off and repeat the operation, depending on the amount of salt in the fish.

NOELS des CHORISTES de 1955



PETER ANTHONY STUDIOS

The St. Paul Choristers are preparing to celebrate this Anniversary on May 15th, 1955. Nearly 200 boys have had the privilege to receive training in the Choir since its beginning. We hope that all our Choir Boys, past and present will be there to sing the High Mass, in the Cathedrale, on May 15th.

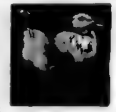
The Ladies of St. Paul, who have been so devoted to the Choir all through its history, will serve its members a Buffet Lunch in the early afternoon, at the OFFICIAL RECEPTION, the Choristers will present their Parents and Friends a program of Remembrances.

Les petits CHANTRES de la CHORALE

First row, left to right: Emile Mandin, Arthur Gadi, Cesar Gauvin, Edmond Bedard, Jean Marie Dubois, Alphonse Blondeau, Raymond Cyr, Lorrier Lambert, Kenneth Laird, Gerard Bour; Clément Joly, Albert Bedard, Cornell Mayenberry, Jean Gervais, Roland Thevenet, (secretary); Maurice Mandin, Jean-Marie Pinede, Alcide Bernadine. Third Row: Samuel Meyer, Bernard O'Neil (vice-president); Jean Clet Langlois, Theodore Bressie, Jean Bedard, Adrien Trudeau, Denis Joly. Fourth Row: Keith Cuerrier, William Dalton, Eric Garner, Andrew Brunelle, Laurier Joly, Bernard Genereux (president). Fifth Row: Gerrade Gérard, Marcel Chartrer, Jean Dubeau, Samuel Bedard, Roger Bernadine.

NOTRE-DAME se prépareront à célébrer son 75e anniversaire — cette année 1955. Depuis ses débuts, près de 200 garçons ont eu le privilège d'en faire partie Presque TOUS ceux qui, le 15 mai, pour chanter la Grand'Messe dans la cathédrale de Saint-Paul.

Les Dames de Saint-Paul, dont le dévouement pour le choeur a toujours été une notre admiration, recevront aux Mansions pour le 15e anniversaire un dîner buffet Après ce dîner aura lieu la RECEPTION OFFICIELLE, à laquelle tous les Choristes, les Petits Parents les Amis sont très cordialement invités.



Bookings For Sale

We have contracted duck eggs from an outstanding duck breeder farm in B.C. We can now book your orders for these ducks for delivery in May. These are the Large White Pekin ducks, the most popular breed in Canada.

Order your White Pekin Ducklings now for future delivery from

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Imperial Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

Driver Behaviour

The term "reaction time" is sometimes carelessly used

(1) Simple reaction time the time required to press a key by an alerted examinee upon a given type of sensory stimulus. In other words, you know when you have to do and how to do it but you wait for the given time to do it

(2) Choice reaction time that is the examinee should react if one stimulus appears and should not react if another appears This requires closer attention and involves the use of higher brain centers than simple reaction time

(3) Discriminative reaction time the capacity to react instantaneously under certain conditions but not to react under others, which involves still higher brain centers A simple example is in that if reaction to a buzzer if a green light signal accompanies it, but not to react if a red signal accompanies it or if no light appears

These three types of reaction time are often confused. Each may have relation to only one type of accident.

Another point in regard to reaction time needs clarification. If one has his foot on the accelerator and then places it on the brake, two separate functions or pieces of reaction must be identified There is first of all the time necessary for psychophysical inertia to be overcome secondly, there is the actual time consumed in transferring the foot from the accelerator to the brake pedal The former usually is primarily a mental function, while the latter is primarily physical or physiological

Under emotional stress there is also a possibility of a time lag, due to blocking responses Reaction time is closely related to emotionality This was brought out in the early stages of driver testing The presence of mind was tested by introducing distractions while the examinee was manipulating manual controls. This phase in the study of accident-prone drivers has been neglected.

Another variable interrelated with reaction is intelligence Given a certain state of emotionality and capacity to react in a certain period of time, the more intelligent person can usually adjust more quickly than the person of low intelligence hence he is better able to cope with accident situations In other words he comprehends more easily for his definition.

The Canadian Cancer Society has allocated $800,000 for cancer research this year

D. L. FRANCIS

THERIEN HOTEL, Monday Afternoon, April 25th
BONNYVILLE TRUCK STOP, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26th, and 27th.
GRAND CENTRE HOTEL, Thursday, April 28th.
ELK POINT HOTEL, Friday, April 29th.

Questions And Answers On Cancer

Q Are all tumours cancer?

A No Tumours are of two kinds, benign and usually harmless, and malignant or cancerous

Q Is pain an early symptom of cancer?

A Early cancer is seldom painful Don't wait for pain before you consult your doctor

Q Do more women than men develop cancer?

A No On the contrary, slightly, more men develop cancer

Q How should cancer be treated?

A By surgery, x-ray, radium, or a combination of the three in the earliest possible stage of the disease as rare cases, with specific drugs

Q Why should cancer be diagnosed and treated early?

A The earlier a cancer is found, the less likely it is to have spread to adjacent tissues or to other parts of the body Treatment becomes more difficult or impossible when spread has occurred

Q What should a person do who thinks he may have cancer?

A He should go to his physician at once for advice Self-diagnosis and home treatment are dangerous, as they waste valuable time

Q Do freckles ever turn into cancers?

A Simple freckles do not However, flat moles containing pigment, and bathing blue dark freckles, should be reported, especially if they undergo change in color or size

Q Does sunlight cause cancer?

A Long continued exposure to the ultra-violet rays of the sun is thought to be a source of irritation to the skin Farmers and sailors have more cancer of the skin than people who are not exposed to excessive sunlight

Q What hope can be offered the patient with early cancer?

A The percentage of survival rates is relatively high for early cancer adequately treated Statisticians show that successful treatment can be carried out in 95 per cent of early skin cancers, 75 per cent of early breast cancers, 50 per cent of early lung cancers, and 50 per cent of early rectal cancers

"Old" at 40, 50, 60? Mom! Get Here Pep Quick

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Winner Of Our EASTER BUNNY CONTEST

We are pleased to announce that two of our customers were lucky to guess the closest number of ounces our Easter Bunny ate.

They are Mrs. G. Baldesky of Lodstad and Miss Barbara Bourdon of St. Paul. On counted ounces they agreed to share the prize of merchandise voucher and received each $17.50.

The Rabbit ate 116½ ounces in 16 days and they both guessed 12th. Congratulations from the management of

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Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Not many years ago, many of us looked down the nose at canned salmon. It was often considered a food to be used at the end of the week when the budget was low

But now, what a difference!

Gourmet Cornish-Baker

Fine quality cold canned salmon, flaked inside and mixed with riced scallions, topped with black pepper and served on lettuce is a good gourmet partaste meal for dinner Pass potato chowder, heated [illegible] flaked canned salmon, chopped shrimps added, becomes a dish meal to arty and appetizing

Canned salmon contains proteins not only comparable to meat, but in the legend there is a high percentage of vitamin D that promotes element essential to sound teeth and supple bones in both children and adults, so seem to contrain the direction of phosphorus and calcium in the body, and plays a vital part in the body chemistry

Tomorrow's Dinner

Chilled Vegetable Juice
Celery Rhinks
Salmon Scallops with Little Herb Whipt Potatoes Buttered Beets
Spinach Cole Slaw
Bread-Butter Custard
Coffee Tea Milk

All measurements are level Recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6

Salmon Scallops with Little Herbs

Heat 1 can lean bacon, or cook 1 (12-oz.) pkg. frozen lima beans, in either case, save liquid

Drain liquid from 1 (8-oz.) can flaked canned salmon and add liquid from lima beans, fill cup with milk

Melt 4 tbsp. butter or margarine Blend in ¼ cup flour, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp pepper and ½ tsp. worcestershire pickinette Gradually stir in liquid in measuring cup Cook and stir 3 minutes

Remove butter from saucepan Place half the fish in bottom of 1½ qt. casserole Cover with lima beans and sauce Turn into sides 1 cup buttered medium-fine sorbetted bread crumbs Bake 15-20 minutes in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., or until crumbs are brown

Spring Cole Slaw

To 1-lb. crisp fine-shredded tender green cabbage, add 2 tbsp. snipped chives or ¼ cup sliced scallions with a little of the green top, ¼ cup sliced radishes, and 1 grated peeled small carrot. Toss with 2 tbsp. not - sweet French dressing Chill. Blend in ¼ cup sour cream dressing.

Sour Cream Dressing

Combine ¼ cup commercial sour cream, 1 tsp. vinegar, ½ tsp sugar, ½ tsp salt and ¼ tsp. pepper

Trick of the Chef

To chilled canned vegetable juice add 4 drops tabasco and 1 tbsp. lemon juice.

Mr. Farmer

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Financial Operating Statement Of Of Arena For Past Season

T. A. Receipts from Operations	$6,597.06
General Expenses:	
Caretaker's Wages	$ 600.00
Lights, Fuel	36.08
Wages Players	2,222.40
Linen, Spices and Team Supplies	676.50
Equipment	772.49
Referees	200.00
Meals, Rums, Guns, Oranges and Lemons	208.04
Light, Power, Heat, Phone and Advertisement	140.39
Total	$4,744.49
Bank Overdraft	$ 187.36
Bills on Hand not Paid	1,068.20
Total Deficit	$1,255.56

List of Bills Not Paid

Lawson Club	$ 100.00
Boston Cafe	70.40
St. Paul Journal	66.00
Electric Power & E.	35.00
St. Paul Sales	5.70
Telephone	25.00
Dr. Meisenchuk	14.00
Central Drugs	4.00
Paul Bodv-art	8.00
Andy's Sport Goods	14.65
Canadian Utilities	109.05
St. Paul Utilities	119.20
Du Thorna Bros. Bedtools	98.50
Total	$1,255.56

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE

1955-56

Plumbing repairs, floor replaced, refrigerated lunch counter, lighter, beach

Total	$433.75

1954-55

Paint	$ 30.00
St. Paul Sales & Ser [illegible] fence	
Generator, Supplies, sheers, cutter	205.00
Gravel and Sand	216.30
Repaint goal	69.30
Generator, Ironmong [illegible]	54.00
Glass and bricks	13.25
Paint	30.30
Water Heating	17.66
Dust Preventative	13.80
Paint	19.80
Heater, visitors room	15.00
Furnace in pump house	59.80
Bulldozer leveling	60.00
Electric Power and Equipment	20.02
Electric Power & Equipment, transformers	60.00
Total	$1170.30
	$1704.36

Over the Canadian Cancer Society's chief goals is to improve services to newly cancer patients.

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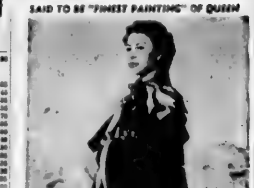
Raising Baby Pigs with Infra-Red Heat Lamps

Build a boarded-off area under heat lamp to keep baby pigs from being chilled or crushed by the sow. Some say second heat lamp over sow to moisten her during farrowing. Use heat-lamps for tanks and chicks too.

SAID TO BE "FINEST PAINTING" OF QUEEN



—St. Paul's Journal from Colored Print Canadian

Sixth blue cloth of the Garter and background of light blue sky are part of the splendor of this stirring and latest portrait of Her Majesty—considered her finest—by Italian artist Pietro Annigoni. The show is a 3-quarter length study of the Queen, set into the doorway and behind her is a quiet pastoral scene. The British artist was commissioned by the wool-clothed Company of Fishmongers to make the oil portrait for a fee of £3,000.

Zone Commander Lord Installs New Members At Bonnyville

On Wednesday, April 13, Commander Arnaud Lord, Commander Zone of some 4 post his official visit to Bonnyville Branch and installed the officers of that Branch for 1955.

He was accompanied by Commander Maurice M. Mathieu, Jr. Hurtubise, and F. Podlaski of Branch No. 1 of St. Paul.

The following officers were installed: President F. Nietzold, 1st V[illegible] Cecil Marriot, 2nd Vice President Al Vaithem, Secretary, Don MacLennan, Treasurer, George Campbell, Executive, Willi Albert, Jim Baldwin and Walter Bell.

After the installation the Zone Commander introduced the comrades from St. Paul. Comrade Slater, a past zone commander, addressed the veterans in a few well-chosen words among other things complimenting the Branch on their forming of a Ladies Auxiliary.

President Marlboux, of St. Paul Branch expressed his happiness at being present and hoped the members of the Bonnyville Branch would be present at the turning of the mortgage of the St. Paul Branch which will be an important function during the spring summer.

Comrade Hurtubise, a Past President of St. Paul Branch and Provincial Legion worker addressed the Branch members briefly. Comrade Podlaski also expressed his pleasure at being present on this occasion.

The Zone Commander, Comrade Arnaud Lord gave the principle address of the evening which was listened to with great interest and warmly appreciated. He stressed the importance of keeping up a strong membership and Comrade Lord made such a remarkable hit on Legion affairs with the government at Ottawa. He also emphasized the advisability of all Branches being represented at the coming Legion Convention in Calgary June 12-13.

Comrade Lord's duties as Zone Commander are being carried out with excellent results among the various branches.

Since the end of 1st World War, Canadian War Veterans' groups have kept in close touch with federal governments and these veterans view such matters from actual battle experience.

After the close of the business meeting the guests were entertained to a smoker

St. Paul Sales & Service Ltd.
ST. PAUL ALBERTA

Canadian Utilities Company Show Good Annual Progress

MR. F. A. BROWN

A substantial growth in company services in the past year and a continued expansion of farm electrification in future years was reported today by F. A. Brownie president of Canadian Utilities Limited, in the Twenty-Kath Annual Report to shareholders

Mr Brownie reported electrical energy sold totaled 88,833,000 kWH 2008.04 more than the previous year Letter revenue was $3,535,775.

Three thousand four hundred new customers were added to the Canadian Utilities power line during 1954, bringing the consumer total to 21,000 now connected to the Fort St. John, Grande Prairie, Vermilion and Drumheller generating plants

Of the 1,646 new consumers 1,200 were farms and Mr. Brownie said the program of farm electrification will continue to be pursued aggressively in future years He said, in the province, some 20,000 farms are now electrified, this being almost 50 percent of the 42,000 which reasonable prospects of electrification power lines has been achieved by months. Private companies, financial assistance to the farmer and the provision of power at cost to the consumer.

During 1954 the company's capital construction program, amounted to $12,540,000 including a gas fueled generating unit at Fairview and the gas turbine generator at Vermilion. The gas turbine is the first to be installed in Canada to generate electricity commercially.

Mr. Brownie said the company anticipated spending $4 or more on capital construction in 1955. The power plant near Peterborough which was the first unit which will be installed in the province. Large capital expansion programs at the mouth of the Hay River

SEEDTIME & HARVEST

By P. J. Gouthro
Lone Pioneers Pass Garden, Winnipeg Manitoban
Vancouver Province Par de Pioneer Pioneer Pioneer Par de Pioneer Pioneer Pioneer

Pentecostal Church Sunday Services

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to all regular church services.

SUNDAY, 10:00 a.m., Sunday School Classes for children of every age and also bible class for young people and adults; 11 a.m., preaching service; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

WEDNESDAY, 8:00 p.m. prayer

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Premier Manning Pays Tribute To 4-H Club Organizations

The extent to which rural youth club progress have contributed to rural living and agricultural development in Canada is impossible to assess adequately," E. K. Manning told the 24th convention of the Dominion Council of 4-H Clubs in his presidential address Tuesday. Hamilton Spectator. But where club work has flourished all the area has prominent and stands as an enduring example of the value of youth training as a means of agricultural extension.

The gate sign, "A 4-H Club member here, marks a road leading to future achievements."

In congratulating Council members and club leaders on their work, Mr. Manning also stated that there is no room for complacency. Although membership has crippled since the Council was formed in 1921, the retiring president pointed out that the percentage of rural youth served by a program of the type and character of 4-H is still at a low level. With rapid changes in the economics of the world, agriculture is changing too and club projects must be revised to keep pace Mr. Manning pointed out that the Council was in a sound financial position and was geared for expansion. He forecasted that further support, if merited, is almost assured for the asking.

Mr. Manning expressed the satisfaction he, personally, had derived from meeting the fine young people in 4-H clubs during his year as president and particularly he commented on the boys and girls who participated in National 4-H Club Week in November, 1954. "Association with these young folks," he said, "Was an inspiration and a challenge to all who shared the privileges of meeting them. One cannot help but be captivated by their keenness of thought broadness of vision and high ideals."

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A fairly representative custom of the St. Paul constituency met in St. Paul Wednesday, April 13th to chose a candidate of the Labor Progressive Party for the coming provincial election. Impressive results hopt a monster of the flower ease from attending the convention.

The guest speaker, Ben Gamache, pointed out in his speech that one of our first aims is to fight for power. It is senseless to spend more than half of our budget on maintenance in the assumption that we have to be ready to defend ourselves against attack. Every time we increase our armaments our would be attackers increase theirs by the same amount so we are always in the same relative position.

He also pointed out that the Social Credit boast of having reduced the public debt was effected by the municipal debt having increased from 67 millions to 107 millions during the same period. He mentioned was made either of the rising individual debt for electrical lines rising into millions against already overburdened farmers.

Dan Gamache of St. Paul was unanimously elected as candidate by the convention. In his acceptance address to the convention he said that a large portion of our natural gas is used as active campaign would be carried out to reduce the gas rates and get the ground work prepared to turn the gas ownership to town so the revenue could take care of most of the expenses of the towns now covered by the collection of taxes.

For the farmers the campaign would stress the public ownership of the electrical lines with a refund to the farmers of the sums already paid on the existing lines. The campaign would also cover the possible large revenues to the government from natural gas so as to take care of all present taxes collected from property owners in Alberta in the municipal as well as the provincial field.

Hospital Notes

Mr. Arthur Richard, St. Paul, Mr. Kenneth Bullock, Assistant, Mr. Pierre Joly, St. Paul; Mrs. Leo Derbaire, St. Lina; Mrs. M. E. Lafond, Lafond; Mr. Joseph Dubois, St. Paul; Mr. Alme Beaupré, St. Paul. Mrs. Reuben Deschaine, St. Lina; Mr. B. Kirsch, St. Paul; Miss Lorraine Gen, St. Paul; Mr. Jimmy Slater, Cherry; Mrs. Anne Paquin, St Edouard; Mr. George Lavi, St. Paul; Mr. Herbert Pedersen, St. Vincent; Mrs. Jeffry Dubois, St Paul; Mrs. Anna Kreshowski, Lake Eliza; Pvers Alfred Cameron, Blue Quills; Mrs. Octave Plouffe, Onoway; Mrs. Millie Prudnitsh, St. Paul; Frederic Augustin, Edmonton; Mrs George Tkachuk, Owlseye.

Recent Births were to

Mr and Mrs. Erven Pedersen, Ashmont, a boy; Mr and Mrs. P Joly, St. Paul, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Robert Poulin, St. Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Joseph Gratien, Therien, a boy; Mr and Mrs. A. Mercier, St. Paul, a girl.

Coming Events

Mother's Day Tea, Sunday May 15th., 2:30 p.m. Parish Hall. Concert in the evening Sponsored by the Ladies of the Guild.

Mother's Day Tea, Saturday April 7th at the above meeting. Sales and Service, lecture at 2 and 8 p.m. Home bake sale in connection Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Hospital will hold a rummage sale on April 23, Tuesday, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the front of the St. Paul Body Repair Shop (The old M & D Motors Building).

Gonco Gospel Sunday Services

Sunday Services — Ensemble, 11 a.m., Owlseye Hall. 2:30 p.m., Ashmont Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Including special classes for children.

Thursday — prayer service, 8 p.m.

Friday — Mass Lake School 3 p.m.

Numbers called this week: ST. KEN. GUY. GUS.

Next week's numbers will be announced by Mr. Botchard of Edmonton.

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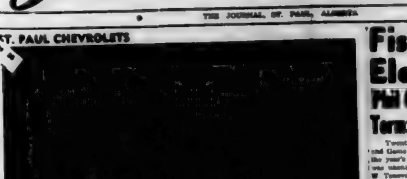

The lineup of Ivanoe hockey in St. Paul is pleased with the Chevrolets, who went in on safety runner-up trophy. Left to right, Ernest Lamoureux, manager; Ernie Lamoureux, coach; Paul Ellen, The Chevrolets were sponsored by St. Paul Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. Standing, left to right, Ernest Lamoureux, defence; Alec Tarnasa, manager of St. Paul Dales; Ken Tanner, defence; Ed Hamm, defence; back, Emile Richer, left wing; Ed Lamoureux, centre; Ed Lamoureux, Jr., right wing. Kneeling, Ernest Lamoureux, Jr. Missing from the picture, The Chevrolets were sponsored by St. Paul Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. Standing, left to right, Ernest Lamoureux, defence; Alec Tarnasa, manager of St. Paul Dales; Ken Tanner, defence; Ed Hamm, defence; back, Emile Richer, left wing; Ed Lamoureux, centre; Ed Lamoureux, Jr., right wing. Kneeling, Ernest Lamoureux, Jr. Missing from the picture, The Chevrolets were sponsored by St. Paul Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd.

Executive members of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce, headed by Mr. Alex Tanasa, President at a recent directors meeting last week heard Mr. Ray Reiersen, area field MLA, review all recent some of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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In the Matter of the Estate of Lelland Kenyon Williams, late of the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, Merchant, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Lelland Kenyon Williams who died on or about the 5th day of February, A.D. 1955, are required to file with Laval J Fortier Barrister and Solicitor, St Paul Alberta, Solicitor for the Administratrix, by the 6th day of June A.D., 1955 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and after that date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

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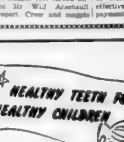

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Fish And Game Association Review Year's Program

(continued from page one)

The Subsection basic fisheries stated the practice of releasing 200 or 300 fish at designated areas having limited spawning or planting 1,000 and 2,000 at one time

The partridge population has been increasing steadily in the past three years. An unofficial spot check by Jerry Steedsman Game Warden re-ods the 1954-1955 counting birds encountered in his travels he reported 5 in 76 in one month in 1953, 60 in 50 and in 1954 from 9 to 10

Brush bunding in the St. Paul area was poor last fall, although districts around were plentiful. It is surveyed many water holes and better feeding grounds there this year.

Dr K W Tenove described the fishing situation keeping in St Paul as one word—scarcity. He named the most popular lakes frequented by St Paul fishermen, catch count therein, methods and interesting statistics we publish elsewhere

Pest Control

Closing of many a rancher's head line cut down the number of crow and magpie. Game Warden explained Mr Wm Arsenault in his report Crow and magpie schools have accounted for a good number of the predators. Statistics compiled indicated that magpies are in the increase and crows are suffering a down grade in population. More co-operation is needed from country children in reducing them, complained. Bodies of them effect and a brushdown of mantime gaol as well as regulations found elsewhere in this paper).

Pests

Mr. Stan Fawcett, Field Supervisor for the Municipality was unofficially called upon to discuss the coyote situation. 10,000 strychnine pellets and 100 crude bait guns were distributed last winter. The guns are not so popular because of the danger element, but are more killers. It is hard to determine the exact effect of the pellets, because many of the animals slink away after poisoning to die in underbrush where they are hard to locate However a rough estimate places the number of coyotes killed in the MD at about 1,000. Control by these methods is much more effective than the old $5.00 bounty pyramid.

BURYING THE SYLLABUS

It was a happy occasion for MCD's of St. Paul's St Nicholas Rectory when they lined up to bury a syllabus which kept them searching and on their toes through an intense course. Proud to have completed their personal exam while they Dave Bondreau tucks in with the corps to start the official burial ceremony.

Warning, however is issued that proper balance of nature must be kept by not destroying all these predators who fill a destined place in the controlling cycle of wild life Coyotes are a great scourge on rats and other small rodents they keep from destroying property.

Mr. Jos O'Driscoll heading the membership committee listed 104 paid up members. There is more room for new blood and an all out drive is being sponsored with the opening of the new term.

George Cyr, regional director, who attended the annual convention at Calgary and the district meeting asked for greater contribution to the provincial organization. It is important that a strong co-ordinated effort be maintained to preserve the fundamental aims of the Fish and Game Association.

The St. Paul branch transacted $433.80 worth of business this year, spending $374.60 for a net profit of $79.80

Complete Executive

President, Phil Germain, Vice President, Dr K W Tenove, Secretary-Treasurer, Will Arsenault, Directors Emile Leroux, Tony Serwein, Leon Fontaine, Stan Powers, W Sutton; Working Committees fish, Dr K W Tenove, Paul Lord, Joe O'Driscoll, pests, Will Arsenault, Stan Powers; membership, Joe O'Driscoll, Louis Lafrenaye, A. A. Lapointe, Paul Lord and Tony Serwein; big game, Emile Leroux; upland game, George Cyr; migratory birds, Paul Letourneau.

Compiled Statistics On Fishing In Surrounding District Lakes

By Dr. K. W. Tenove

The following statistics, facts and figures were compiled by Dr. K. W Tenove for the St. Paul Fish and Game Association. Dr Tenove handed down the report at the Annual Meeting of the Association, Sunday

Regulations

Licenses required only for trout waters — May 16th. to Sept. 15, residents $2.25, 3 day $1.00 (non-residents $5.00)

Land Lakes

St. Vincent, Kalewin (Long Lake); Island Lake, Moose Lake, Old Lake, Corse Lake, Pierre Lake (Trout Lake); Muriel Lake, Smoky Lake, Lac Bellevue, Jessie Lake, Beyne Lake, Fern Lake, Worm Lake.

Lakes For Quality (Dependable)

Kalewin Lake and Fork Lake
Best Summer Lake For Following
Golden Perch — St. Vincent, Wallyred Pike — Kalewin Lake, Moose Lake and Crane Lake, Jack Fish — considered in Muriel, Moose Lake and Crane Lake Lindbergh; Perch — Lake St. Vincent, Sharp Lake and Island Lake (Pear Ibis year).

Angling Rules

Wallyred Pike, slow wobbling plug trolled deep; e.g Canadian Wiggler, Lazy Ike River Runt, Jenfish fast moving with plenty of action, e.g barber pole and most other lures some, being more prominent than others in certain lakes Perch single baited hooks usually with fish eyes.

Ways & Means of Fishing

Slow trolling—very conventional; rowing — some notwithstanding proof, still casting — the most practiced Nothing mentioned of nets, spears, shooting etc

Accessibility

Kalewin — excellent, gravelled highway, 20 hours Long Lake — Pavement, Moose Lake — Pavement, Saseneos, Slough Beach boats, fair roads, Cold Lake — Excellent — roads fair from Provincial, boats and cabins.

Others good dirt roads when dry. Worm Lake, very poor.

Lake Stocking

An extensive stocking of fish has been carried on in the Province of Alberta The following are tried

May-Aug Lac Sante (36-11-4)

Perch	24,333
Pike	82
Pickerel	872
Trout	4,600
Aug Mann Lake	
Perch	12,000
Pickerel	320

The following lakes were tested for limit

Lac Sante, Theodore Lake (Bonnyville district); Good Lake; St Paul district).

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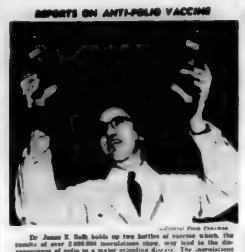

Dr Jonas E. Salk holds up two bottles of serum which, the results of the vast experiment over not released until April 12. It proved to be 60 to 90 per cent effective and Dr Salk has reason to hope the effectiveness may be even greater than that figure.

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY

Inspector, Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton.

Reaction time is a phrase on the part of driving ability which a lot of drivers fail to recognize and disregard.

To stop a motor vehicle takes time.

The time it takes to stop a vehicle is made up by a combination of two factors

(1) A driver's reaction time.

(2) The vehicle's braking time

Reaction time is the time it takes from the moment you see an object, recognize its importance — determine your action and produce your action

For instance, you are travelling along the highway. Everything is as normal, very little or no traffic, the road is good — the weather is perfect and a good radio programme coming over the car radio. Then you approach a hill. As you reach the crest your eyes focus on a parked vehicle in your lane. There is another vehicle approaching. Your eyes have picked up these objects — in a moment you recognize a situation — it's danger. You have to think of the action you're going to take — in this incidence it is stop — and then you take your foot off the accelerator and place it on the brake and panic!

This takes time. No two people are alike in this timing. First of all we do not relax to the same degree. It takes longer to arouse one than it does you.

Secondly, my eyes may not be as good as yours. It may take me longer to recognize that the vehicle was parked. It would take me longer to recognize the approaching vehicle. My intelligence does not allow me to make a decision as quickly as yours. I may not be able to move my foot of quickly as you. This is known as reaction time. The average reaction time in cases of this kind is .75 seconds.

Therefore, travelling at 60 mph you are covering 88 feet every second. With normal reaction time (.75 seconds) you will have travelled 66 feet before the brakes of your car take hold.

Reaction time can be measured very accurately. In fact, the Safety Council has found that a result in .30 seconds and it was announced in this manner.

We had a gadget called a brake detonator. It is an instrument that fires 22 caliber blank cartridges on the highway. Here is how it works. The instrument hangs on the front bumper. There are two barrels in the cartridges and the ends of the barrels are dipped with yellow chalk (the last part to the highway). As a vehicle and man comes around the end and plugs in the cigarette lighter so the machine is electrical. At other end is fastened to the brake pedal by a clamp. The instructor sets in with the driver and he holds a stop watch.

The driver is instructed to drive the vehicle at a speed of 30 mph. As soon as he hears the first shot he is to apply the brakes and stop. A .30 second stop the chalk will have been on the ground. The second shot will have been fired. The distance between the two marks is the reaction time that elapsed between the two shots.

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Ducklings For Sale

We have contracted duck eggs from an outstanding duck breeder farm in B.C. We can now book your orders for these ducks for delivery in May. These are the Large White Pekin ducks, the most popular breed in Canada.

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Fashions

There is a new line to be seen in this trend coat, a line that balances nicely the fitted silhouette with the easy cut; the result is a smart semi-fitted look. The evening curves from under the arms down either side of the front in a princess line that is broken by the flare of the pockets. Drop shoulders and narrow sleeves are other details. The fabric is a loosely woven, fine tweed, makes this a coat that is fun, attractive and versatile.

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Question Of Disposal Of Excess Wheat Surplus

The statement so frequently and that at any given time, the heard that there is better no price effort in of matter importexcess wheat surplus would be ance, in relation to the quantity eventually. The fact exists and of wheat consumed in these is perfectly possible to impose of all countries. the wheat on the North American Continent and have no other parts Another interesting point brought of the world who are saving and to us from various sources have stockpiling wheat at just been made shown that people what price. Many doctor have with very low incomes and low the number of cigarettes, and standards of living have a tendas wheat production remains at ency to increase their consumpa fairly high level, as long as tion of wheat for food when init is possible to expand comes rise. However, at higher export markets for income levels, the reverse situwheat as sales cease there will ation appears to be the case in be problems of surplus. other words, beyond a certain point, further increases in income are accompanied by decreases in wheat consumption. The fact that the standard of living has reached a fairly high level on this Continent therefore, is probably a certain explanation of the steady decline in the per capita consumption of wheat in the U.S.A. and Canada since the turn of the century

SOON TO TRY CHANNEL SWIM

—Central Press Canadian

The English channel with its treacherous tides, currents and icy water, is the latest goal of Canada's champion Lady of the Lake, Marilyn Bell. The 17-year-old conqueror of Lake Ontario also has been offered over $75,000 to swim the Columbia river to the Pacific coast this summer, but she has decided to try to channel swim.

ALBERTA GOLDEN JUBILEE

SQUARE DANCE FESTIVAL

Legion Hall, 8:30, Tuesday, May 31st.
Caller: Arnie Kronenberger Of California

Tickets for this Square Dance attraction may be obtained at Bedard's and Hutch's Drug Store at One Dollar per Couple. Only will be limited. Be form your square and obtain as much as possible, preferably before

Death Traps For Children In Old Abandoned Ice Boxes

Old abandoned ice boxes are veritable "death traps" which still are taking a toll of children whose average age is five years, according to a warning issued by the Alberta Safety Council.

From May 1st September is the critical time of the year. During this period, children have leisure time for outdoor play and discarded airtight cabinets with locks or hinges that provide enticing hiding places

Already there have been reports elsewhere of youngsters having been suffocated in discarded ice boxes. Children also become locked in refrigerators, freezers and other airtight cabinets for many reasons

In Alberta, there are many of these abandoned ice boxes They are becoming more numerous each year as purchases of new refrigerators are of a steady increase.

Discarded refrigerators can be made harmless in several ways The first and best, of course, is to remove the door. Another way is to remove the latch stop, so that the door cannot latch Another solution is to drill holes in the cabinet and remove the gasket or destroy the lock mechanism.

Schools and civic organizations might well start a community program which would result in boxless garages and other merchandising out, hauling away and destroying these abandoned ice boxes and freezers

In Edmonton, there is a bylaw which says no person shall leave a refrigerator or ice box that is locked and capable of being opened by hand, at any outside location accessible to children, or in an unlocked storage building that may be entered by children. This is an effective unless measures have been taken to prevent such ice boxes from closing by removing the door handle mechanism or door hinges or wholly removing the door.

The Edmonton Bylaw also gives the medical officer of health the right to order that provisions of the bylaw referring to old ice boxes or refrigerators be complied with at any charge against the person violating the bylaw. Further, no person may deliver or dispose of such receptacles at a public garbage disposal dump or shall abandon such in a public place, or on any place where access by children at play appears possible unless the dangerous character of the receptacle has been removed

Children should be taught that they must not play in old ice boxes and they should report any they see to their parents

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Glendon News

The monthly meeting of the Glendon Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs J Povlowski on Thursday evening, April 21st. The roll call was answered by an exchange of plants. Mrs Kozak was in charge of the work bees last Fall of beautifying the hospital grounds. The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. R Bourgeau who read an interesting paper on agriculture In her financial report, Mrs. T A Bednar, treasurer of the W.I. stated that the fund for the ambulance service for the Glendon Hospital had received a total of $310 01 This was made up of the following donations. Women's Institute ($200 51, Girls Club $100, Ukrainian Catholic Ladies $100, Greek Orthodox Ladies $100, Lutheran Sunday School $5 00

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OBITUARY To Whom It May Concern

(continued)

Spring 1955 has brought baptisms to a young lady of St Paul

During Easter holidays Mr Jean-Gilles Chaglon, former resident of Bonnyville Quebec and now permanently in Edmonton, has made the great command unto Mr and Mrs Philippe Comeau for the hand of their daughter Rita.

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Mr Jacob Kasper

On April 21, Mr Jacob Kasper of Ashmont passed away at St Paul at the age of 57 years

He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs Margaret Kasper of Ashmont 2 sons and 2 daughters Jacob of Ashmont, Fred of Edmonton Mrs Helen Lumax Mrs Margaret Pratt of Edmonton Mrs Rose McEwen of Cook

Funeral services were held on Monday April 25 at 2:00 p.m. at the United Church, Ashmont Rev R C Taylor officiated and interment was made in the Ashmont Cemetery.

Pall Bearers were Messrs Jean-Gilles Chaglon, former resident of Bonnyville Quebec and now permanently in Edmonton, has made the great command unto Mr and Mrs Philippe Comeau for the hand of their daughter Rita.

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The heavy snow storms which while spring a host has been delivered the balance of the west last week have been beneficial to the winter wheat crop.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

By the Board of Trustees of The ST. PAUL School Division No. 43 of the Province of Alberta

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the ST PAUL School Division No. 56, of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of $[illegible] dollars should be borrowed on the credit of the said Division by the issue of Debentures repayable in the manner in 20 equal consecutive annual instalments of principal and interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely)

LOCATION	CLASSROOMS	AMOUNT	TOTAL
ASHMONT S.D. No. 2236	4	$ 72,000.00	$
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Remodeling old school for Shop & Home Economics		4,000.00	93,500.00
ELK POINT S.D. No. 2006	10	120,000.00	
Auditorium		10,000.00	
Finishing present school		4,000.00	
Remodeling old school for Shop & Home Economics		4,000.00	138,000.00
MALLAIG S.D. No. 2035	6	85,000.00	
Auditorium		10,000.00	
Remodeling old school for Shop & Home Economics		4,000.00	99,000.00
LINDBERGH S.D. No. 2062	2	21,000.00	24,000.00
HELENSBURG S.D. No. 2620	2	25,000.00	
Auditorium		10,000.00	35,000.00
BUCHEN S.D. No. 2323	2	25,000.00	25,000.00
ST. LINA S.D. No. 2570	3	35,000.00	
Auditorium		10,000.00	
Finishing present School Building		2,000.00	46,000.00
ST. VINCENT S.D. No. 1900	2	25,000.00	25,000.00
LAMBE (St. Edouard) No. 2305	2	25,000.00	
Auditorium		10,000.00	
Finishing present school		2,500.00	35,500.00
LAFOND S.D. No. 2304	2	25,000.00	
Auditorium		10,000.00	
Finishing present school		4,000.00	39,000.00
Equipment for Home Economics and General Shop Courses — 2 centres as mentioned above		12,000.00	
Furniture and Fixtures (desks)		25,000.00	37,000.00

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by The School Act, the said Board will apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to borrow the said sum by debentures

OF WHICH all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

Dated at St. Paul this 18th day of April, 1955

(signed) W. E. GULLION
(chairman)

Instructions To Proprietary Electors In A School Division

A poll may be demanded in a School Division by a demand signed by five proprietary electors of each of at least twenty per cent of the districts in the division.

Every demand for a poll must be delivered to the Secretary of the Division or, in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, within Fifteen days after the date of posting or of the last publication in a newspaper of this notice. A certified copy of the demand must be forwarded forthwith to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of Alberta at Edmonton.

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ST. PAUL HAS PARKING PROBLEM

A good healthy indication that St. Paul is growing and drawing more trade is found in the parking problem which we are now faced with on busy market days, in fact on nearly every day of the week.

The time has come ... a more consideration of improving our parking facilities has arrived. Streets have been reorganized in the past, but not much effort has gone into finding ways and means of solving the situation.

We are completely in accordance with the civic affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce who brought it up for discussion at a recent executive meeting with recommendation following to the town who can legislate in this matter.

It has been suggested that some sort of marking system be inaugurated to direct traffic to certain specified lines and at the proper angle to allow maximum parking. That would certainly help, because one can walk down the street and count the empty holes which are just too small for a car to squeeze in and are going to waste.

Employee and employer parking on the back lots of premises would greatly relieve the congestion. A man who walks into an office for a days work is impacting on the public desire to keep a space that could be used by a potential customer, sometimes far away from St. Paul. Every means should be used to make shopping for these people as convenient as possible.

Stop signs at the wrong intersection also were claimed as a nuisance by the Minister of Commerce with sound justification. Why should a busy thoroughfare leading to the station be hampered by a stop sign at the top of a hill which makes it all the more dangerous. Through traffic should run north and south with no interference, as is the case with most big cities.

Truck parking has not improved although a law says they must confine themselves to special lots and streets. No truck larger than a half ton is said to permitted to park on main streets or any of the streets leading immediately onto the main avenue. Huge boxes jutting out from the curbs create blind alleys at intersections, preventing vision from determining if the approaches are clear. How many times we have exited into main street from behind one of those obstructions, to jam on the brakes to avoid a head on collision with cars moving along the main drag. Furthermore it is not fair to the business who must sacrifice good tax frontage.

These matters will be pursued further by the Chamber and brought to the attention of the council for remedy.

We went the people to shop in St. Paul and we should make it convenient for them to do so. If they have easy access to the facilities in our town they will come back to spend more of their dollars when all add up to build and develop our progressive community

KNOW HOW TO USE EXTINGUISHER?

What do you know about fire extinguishers? There's a question that would stump most and the best of us.

The Fire Chief, conducting a routine inspection in one of our larger institutions in Town placed the question to several inmates and working personnel to find out no one knew what to do with the extinguishers and how to use them on case of fire.

Last Friday a meeting was called at the Town Hall to which key men in industries, business and schools were invited.

A thorough explanation was given of methods and properties of different kinds of extinguishers. Those at you who were not there would do well, right now, to read the instructions on your extinguishers and find out what to do. If you can't figure it out by yourself, any member of your fire brigade or the Chief will give you a full course of instruction.

Establishments not protected with some kind of fire extinguishers for preliminary fire fighting would do well to equip themselves properly. When you buy make sure not to invest in the wrong kind. Check with your underwriters for an approved make, to meet your requirements.

Let's grow up, but burn up.

SUPPORTING CBC

Most Canadians will probably be surprised to learn that they are paying taxes to the CBC.

Much, in fact, is the case, as a recent return tabled in the House of Commons makes all too clear. In the last 12 months of 1954, the return reveals, excise and sales taxes on radio and television sets collected by Ottawa, and turned over to the CBC totalled $14,000,000.

Add to this the $6 million-odd subsidy paid annually to the CBC, and it is at once apparent that the total cost to the taxpayers of Canada of keeping the state-owned radio and television system out of the red is more than $21 million annually.

Privately-owned radio and television stations, it must be remembered, don't cost the Canadian taxpayer a nickel.

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MALLAIG BULLETIN
C. R. BELLEVILLE, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Mallaig News

Unseasonable activities last week accompanied by 12 inches of snow which made motoring on the 29th was the establishment of order for the week. Busy streets and gone men and has left a mass of mud, slush and slush in it's wake

The Mallaig Chamber of Commerce held its monthly meeting on April 23rd. A slate of new officers were elected. They are Hon. Pres. Dr. Lockhart; Hon. Mayor, Vice Pres. L. Anderson; Sec.-Treas. G. Ritchie; Board of Directors A. Martin, W. Haglund and G. Marshall

Outage of traffic lights were installed at the 2nd and No 35 in the morning at 8.15 a.m. and No 36 during the day at 8.14 p.m. To Lieutenant-Governor's visit on Wednesday, April 22nd. Chief Constable Saltmire had a full time report from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily except Saturday, Sunday with the constables here. No disorderly were in cells on the evening assisted out owing to duty.

Due to the electric weather conditions which is so unusual in Mallaig the town has installed a Red Cross which are quite good and most reasonable. It is very close to have Farmers do not expect to be in the Land for another two or three weeks.

Mrs. D. Bellew who has spent the winter months with her son Cecil has returned to Manitoba

The Knights of Columbus held their regular meeting on Monday April 18th

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CARLOAD — of Victory Oats. No 1 commercial will arrive in Mallaig about April 18th., $1.10 per bushel. Place your order with W. J. Dechaine, Alta., Seed Growers Co-op.

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I WONDER
BY C. R. B.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the St. Paul Journal.

If communistic ideologies have penetrated the infiltrationist brains of a group of our feathered friends in these magnificent plains Where they on a free-your plan we could probably come to some reasonable solution. However there is grains requirements over the same sweet centuries, a problem has developed that has remained groups in a dizzy spin.

It seems some green ain't dunks that had travelled extensively in the United States and Canada on their way North, have not returned to the "mid of the free" instead they hobbled to Siberia there to face the grim and harsh punishment of the Communistic regime, who have the habit of either shooting or imprisoning intimidated tourists. Barbershop tonsorists were once heard to say and pinnals, now with the red party emblem, carry a red-breasted morgamer of a redbreasted duck unto in the lot.

Of course those birds may have been over using the steam heating grounds of Nevada, carried from there dire deep secrets into Russia and are now undergoing the customary brain-washing process before winding up in the reeating pen of the Communistic Hierarchy.

It has recently been noted the Soviet Union is making serious gestures to the rest of the world, to come have a look-see what lies behind the iron-curtain, an invitation that is being accepted by western politicians and newspeddlers, so we cannot think the unkindly of our feathered friends if they mistook their political status, thought themselves eligible to participate in the magnanimous Soviet tourist-trade solicitations.

When the brain-washing performance is complete we sincerely hope their mental remains are not being washed down Communist gullets with gobs of Vodka, or are they? I wonder.

Attention Farmers

We don't feel right as implement dealers without any tractors. Come and ask for a big price on pure old Whiskey. But we don't worry, if your price is too low we'll tell you about it.

We have on hand, 3 new DC 4 Case tractors and 2 new 4 foot hydraulic tillers. The tillers sell at $242 each.

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QUEEN ELIZABETH AT BALLET SHOW
Central Press Canadian

Ballerina Beryl Grey, representing the Goddess' Wells ballet at the Royal variety show, staged for Queen Elizabeth II in Stockport, curtsies to Her Majesty in ballet style as she was presented to the Queen. At right is the Duke of Edinburgh, ball & Jack Hylton, the entertainment promoter.

Correspondence

Democracy means freedom. The right to support the candidate of your choice, was no less The right to vote without fear is a precious privilege. Under our democracy the candidate does has the privilege of placing a representative at any poll where the election is held.

These rights are surely playing their part in a free election and we feel every being made the use of extremist remarks passed by last week-ending citizens who have objected at preparing for the election in a spirit of hate. The golden Rule could well be applied in such cases.

The report of a meeting held at St Lina on April 17th was not correct in every detail as needless to clarify the report of the 43 who were at the meeting approximately 23 rose to protest with children attending St. Lina school. The remaining voters were not by parents whose children attend other schools, and should be counted as a deciding factor in the case.

Mrs. Doris Magnus
St Lina

Catholics Honor Father Primeau

On Sunday evening, April 24th the entire congregation of the Mallaig Roman Catholic Church met in the parish hall to honor their pastor, Rev. G. H. Primeau on the occasion of his birthday.

An enjoyable and interesting program was given by the parishioners made up of musical selections and musical numbers. During the course of the evening, Harry Magnus made the presentation of a gift to Father Primeau. The gift took the evening a sumptuous lunch was served by the ladies of the parish.

OBITUARY

Mr. Joseph St. Charbonneau
On April 14, Mr. Joseph M. Charbonneau passed away at the age of 72 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs. Celia Charbonneau at St Lina 5 sons and 2 daughters, Lionel Philippe, Jean-Louis, Jack of St Lina, Lucien of Mallaig, Mrs. Jean Dubuc of St Lina, Mrs. Elsie Mahe of Mallaig and 2 brothers.

Funeral services were held on Monday, April 18, at 10:00 a.m. at the St Lina R. C. Church Rev. Fr. Coutaz officiated and interment took place in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St Paul were in charge of funeral arrangements.

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Beaver R. News

First of all I would like to pay to CBB the sum of $10.00 as of April 7 I certainly feel sorry for those three birds facing fining, quarrelsome. Gerald who are blessed with the fine called "woman". It is funny how the men will run after and even get down on bended knees to beg those so called women to have their let for the rest of their life. And when it comes to quarreling, well I have never heard of anybody either man or woman quarreling with themselves as of late better half' miss not want to be bested by the weaker sex let him put on his hat and disappear until the atmosphere has cleared of whatever might be flying, whether it be words or pans.

Miss Mary Miller was home from Edmonton for the Easter holiday

Margaret Vallee and Shirley Miller also spent their Easter school vacation at their homes here Shirley returned to Edmonton on Sat. while Margaret returned to Fort Kent on Monday to resume studies

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Thompson and Mrs. Mary Smaldon and children left last week for Whitehorse where they hope to find employment. Lucien Vallee also accompanied them.

The district was well represented at the meeting held in St Lina on the 12th. in vote on the transfer of part of Mr. Poirier's district into Mr. Leslie Sloan's Division. It was decided to cut the line half mile west of the range road and put it in Division 8 providing it was agreeable with the councillors.

The snowstorm delayed these farms so bags of gas things and farmers' machine worker have again. The roads were just getting half passable again. Eight to 18 inches of wet snow came down on the 19th. everything thoroughly.

Maurice Brown was a business visitor at the home of his brother recently. We are glad to hear he is improving after his illness.

Walter Thompson and family have moved to A. Thompson's place to be caretaker while Orval is away.

Roland Vallee returned sometime ago from B.C. where he had been working most of the winter.

Kiddies Corner

Oil comes from vegetable, animal and mineral matter. When we take the oil out of the ground we called it crude oil. When we take it out of the ground we don't do anything with it. We have to boil it, to separate the gasoline, gas, kerosene and oil.

We find the oil in Edmonton, Calgary and Lloydminster

We use gasoline for power in our cars trucks, tractors, buses and airplanes

Katherine Annette,
Age 8, Grade 3

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Oil comes from vegetable, animal and mineral matter Oil is found deep in the ground. Some oil is thick and others are thin

Michael Frattogne, refine oil in the Calgary, Edmonton, Lloydminster When the crude oil has been separated we have gasoline, oil, kerosene, coal, tar, petroleum jelly and glycerine.

We use oil and gas in cars, trucks, tractors, airplanes and boats. Glycerine is used to make explosives Kerosene is used in stove engines With petroleum jelly we make cosmetics and ointments.

Joanne Charitrand,
Age 9, Grade 4

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Oil comes from animal, vegetable and mineral matter It's a mixture of liquids. Some found very deep in the ground Men test the ground before digging wells for oil

Mc-Ll Frontenac refine oil at Edmonton and Calgary They boil the oil to get gasoline, kerosene, coal tar, lubricating oil, greases, diverse and petroleum jelly

We use kerosene for diesel tractors, diesel engines and caterpillars

Glycerine is used to make explosives, and in medicines.

Petroleum jelly is used in the making of medicines and cosmetics.

Conner Carbiere,
Age 10, Grade 4

Dechene Wins Protest Election

The protested School Trustee election was held in Sub-Division No. 1 on Saturday, April 23rd., when Wilfred J. Dechaine emerged the successful candidate again.

In spite of bad road conditions some 68 voters turned out to respect Dechaine for another 3 year term.

A construction program involving some $140,000 for new buildings at Mallaig, St. Lina and St. Vincent has been approved by the Board and will be implemented in the near future.

Dechene Gives Thanks To Supporters

To electors,
Sub-Division No. 2,
St. Paul School Division.

Kindly accept my thanks for your support in re-electing me again as your Trustee on Saturday, April 23rd.

I appreciate the confidence you have placed in me as your representative and shall continue serving Sub-Division No. 2 to the best of my ability.

W. J. Dechaine

School Board Debentures

Attention ratepayers of St. Paul School Division No. 49,

Our School Board proposes to borrow the tremendous sum of $350,000 on debentures.

You are entitled to demand that a vote be taken on the project. Demands must be made by twenty per cent of the school ratepayers in the Division and signed on or before prospective voters who do not wish to make demands that making the demands also do not be taken as the return of the ballot within fifteen days of the date of the notice (April 30th).

Be sure to vote as your desires in due time and then see that you are not worry out of existence and that land put on the tax roll left with those who last year. The crisis is at the corner We had a poor crop last year and the prospects are not any too good for this year. It is time to debate as to whether we school, hospitals, roads and home conveniences etc. which can be better taught right or have without them.

Just think this over

G. A. Lingevon,
Councillor

The Canadian Cancer Society points out that the only approved means of curing cancer today are surgery and radiation by X-ray or radium

Issue Bounty On Crows & Magpies

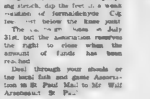
The past control committee of the St. Paul Fish and Game Association is urging its council to call her crow and magpie ban.

Here effective a bounty of 5 cents per pair will be paid on both crow and magpie feet. No bounty will be paid on heads or eggs of the birds.

Here are a few tips for those shopping by mail. To avoid disappointment and the accompanying storks, dig the first in a good translation of formaldehyde Calcium sent before the knee joint.

The wedding when on July 21st, but the Association reserves the right to close when the amount of funds has been reached.

Deal through your shoals or the local fish and game Association on St. Paul Mail to Mr Walt Armstrong St Paul


Wife Preserver

It was hanging a coat of dress on the clothes line and read magazine of the front porch and the wind must have its garment of its own.

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The true measure of a bargain is what you get in return for the money you have spent. That's why it pays for you to consider very carefully any "Bargain" — particularly when the price seems to be ridiculously low. Of course you want to save money. We all do. But you want your purchase backed up with a guarantee of good faith and exchange privileges. What's more these features do make a difference. If they can assure you all of these, plus, that low, low price — then Mr. and Mrs. Customer you are firm

Pentecostal Church Sunday Services

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to all regular church services.

SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for children of every age and also Bible class for young people and adults. 11 a.m., preaching service. 7:30 p.m. Gospel service.

WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m. prayer

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Questions And Answers About Cancer

Q. Where can I get authentic information on cancer?

A. The Canadian Cancer Society will gladly furnish you with up to date, correct information. These pamphlets are free upon request. Please write or call at your nearest office

Q. Does the use of alcohol bear any relation to cancer of the stomach?

A. Not so far as is known. Alcohol may be an undesirable effect on stomach tissues of some persons but on more so than some other stimulants taken into the stomach with food or drink.

Q. How does cancer spread through the body?

A. Cancer spreads in three ways: (1) Cancer cells may grow directly from one tumor to another. (2) They may enter the lymph nodes. (3) The blood stream may carry cancer from one part of the body to another.

Q. What should be done to prevent cancer of the mouth?

A. Have all jagged teeth repaired or removed. Do not use an ill-fitting dental plate that causes sores on the gum. Consult your doctor should white spots appear in the mouth or on the tongue

Q. What are some pre-cancerous conditions?

A. They might be white-spot disease on mucous membranes, itching patches on the skin, sores from jagged teeth, dark-colored moles that become irritated, unrepaired childbirth injuries. Consult your doctor

Q. Is there any place where cancer patients may obtain free dressings they require?

A. Yes, free surgical dressings are supplied to cancer patients outside of hospital from the Divisional Office in Calgary, of the Canadian Cancer Society. Over half a million dressings were distributed last year

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AT ATTENTION FOR INSPECTION

Lieutenant B. Cameron has just brought it and 5 Troop, Sunday School Boys' Battalion for inspection by Brigadier Jones, held at the school auditorium recently. Sergeant Carl Reader leads 5 troop, standing immediately ahead and Lieutenant Paul Bredal is in charge of 3 Troop.

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Simple Rules To Prevent Tooth Decay

DENTAL CARE
By Dr. L. G. MARION

Do you ever visit your friends and watch them feeding the pigs apple and potato parings, and other scraps of food considered too unappetizing for human use?

Ever hear of a farmer taking his pigs to the veterinarian to have their teeth fixed?

If you could see, as dentists do, the below par condition of the average human mouth, tooth decay—what you now with the healthy soft tissues and perfect teeth in the mouths of animals, such as dogs and pigs, you might well feel humiliated.

Something surely went wrong somewhere—we know not when, nor how, nor why, but it didn't happen to the animal!

Civilization brought many advantages to humans, but it brought a few troubles as well. Among the latter it brought cultured appetites, a highly developed taste for food naturally refined or sweetened, or otherwise tampered-with foods and drinks, a finicky and fussy attitude toward the matter of eating, which could well take a much less prominent part in our lives.

Being finicky did have benefits: a lot of grief for we often throw away Nature special storehouse for the vitamins and mineral substances provided for building strong and healthy tissues and teeth!

Nature stocks a lot of these vitamins and minerals in or near the skin and outer layers of fruits and vegetables, and in or near the bones of meats.

We can but use too good substitutes for these materials at a fairly high cost in our efforts to cook potatoes in their own peel, removing all the outer goodness from carrots or other root vegetables, or the same from lettuce and cabbage—not just the white inner parts; & so on with dogs and pigs, you might well feel humiliated.

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The next time your farmfriend brings up on you, showing how far perfect, cleaning teeth, give a thought to those farm friends. Maybe it's not just a grin — maybe it's a plea, and on you!

Farm Council Meet With Wheat Board

A delegation from the Inter-provincial Farm Council met the Honourable Hon. Gardiner at Winnipeg on the morning of April 18th. In the afternoon a similar meeting was held with the Board of Grain Commissioners

The delegation comprised some 12 persons including the President of the Prairie Unions and Mr Albert Cormack, President of the CWF, Farmers Union Alberta was represented by the Alberta members of the Council, Mrs W C Taylor of Wainwright, Andy Wood of Drumheller and Mr Wood of Drumheller and Mr Wood of Drumheller and Mr

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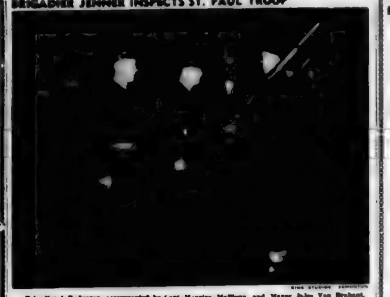

Brigadier J. P. Jenner, accompanied by Capt. Morrice Mallhers, and Mayor John Van Brabant, Provincial Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of Canada, inspects the boys who have a ward with Gnr. Roland Ainslie. Inspection took place recently at the School Auditorium.

Chamber Commerce Hears Reiorson

(Continued from page 1)

much interested in this deserving enterprise and he trusted it has not gone to one kind of the east as well as those responsible for borrowing the money at a low interest rate.

The plan was theoretically explored and a motion went on record to recommend such a house to the Town who would have to hold title to the property and make the lease. Further discussion will take place at a general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, May 4th.

Committee Reports

The Civic Affairs Committee headed by Mr Mike Grabiak, reported on its activities and disclosed that parking in St Paul has become a problem. It was suggested that parking markings on sidewalks would divert better usage and save consternation.

Employees of firms on main street should be induced to park their cars, during the day, on back lots, leaving parking space to potential customers, all trucks larger than half-tons should be kept off main street and streets and avenues leading directly to the main artery.

Rapid way streets are not deemed to be the most practical answer. It is felt that the main street which is actually the main avenue of St. Paul should be fed by three streets retaining their right of way and not hampered by a number of undetermined stop signs with no definite pattern.

Streets running north and south should be through streets. It was pointed out for instance, that the street leading to the station should not have a stop sign at the telephone office corner, because of its importance as a main thoroughfare and further that is was not practical on the hill climb where cats stopping in winter under icy conditions have to back up for way for a running start at it.

Posting of traffic signs is entirely under the jurisdiction of the Town.

It was agreed that the Town should continue to allow $3 per cent purchase of paints for exterior decoration of homes and business, to help the clean up and beautification campaign.

Closer inspection of sanitary and health conditions of districts where no water facilities are available was recommended.

Chamber of Commerce membership a moment of endorsement stop signs with no definite pattern.

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FOOD VALUES

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WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF THE BIG AIR DRIVE-IN

Annual Firemen's Ball, Legion Hall, Tuesday, May 10

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$3,000 Ball Tournament, July 1st

Chamber Of Commerce Approves Seed Cleaning Plant and Home For The Aged; Hears Ray Reiorson MLA

Agricultural Committee Reports Good Progress On Seed Cleaning Plant Of MD

The regular meeting of the St Paul Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday noon, ran through a busy agenda, recommending the establishment of a seed cleaning plant, a home for the aged under Provincial assistance and heard Mr Ray Reiorson review important phases of the last Alberta session along with information on roads and problems affecting the St Paul district

Mr. R. Bouvier of Edmonton, representing the National Films Board was also a guest speaker elaborating on a tourist promotion program for St Paul and particularly for the Town through his organization. He recommended the use of free films on a "Lands You" and inclusion of the Glenfel into a Tourist Bulletin.

Speaking on the prosperity of Alberta, Mr Reiorson said that we must not lose sight of the fact that Agriculture is still our greatest asset and will continue to be in spite of industrialization.

Covering the legislature, Mr. Reiorson clarified some of the facts in connection with the formation of new M.L.A's ridings. Mr. Lesbarron and Mr. Lee, said that the Public Accounts Committee investigating the actions of three members found no evidence of dishonesty and that both members can now be considered cleared and honourable. He said that of the $100 million dollars received by the government, only $40 million was considered ordinary income as there is many liabilities included and scheduled.

The budget, increased to $22 million dollars, includes benefits to every municipality in the province The higher distribution of grants to municipalities, schools hospitals will enable hand improvements otherwise not possible.

"We are achieving today, in the construction of roads, what imaginations of ten years ago would find hard to conceive," said Mr. Reiorson. Highway 36 is on the program for base grade and eventual paving, possibly completed within the span of the next 3 to 5 years. All other highways are being built on a paving plan as well.

Market roads acts St Paul, by special appropriations, are receiving consideration through Municipal grants in gone districts. These such roads will be reconstructed in the municipality.

Writing for 1000 to 2000 telephones under a new system leading to automatic phones is being started this year in St. Paul. The construction of a new building necessary for the change will be the next step.

Speaking on a government plan of incorporating a Bank of Canada, Mr. Reiorson strongly expressed the advisability of St. Paul securing such a house during this jubilee year as a token of appreciation to all our pioneer fathers who established the Town and district.

A motion to recommend this idea and give support to the town went on record. Delegation will approach the council at the next meeting.

Seed Cleaning Plant

Mr. Laurent Bisette, Chairman of the Agricultural Committee reported some encouraging facts on the organization of a seed Cleaning Plant in the Municipality of St. Paul.

The idea took root at the annual meeting of the MD who directed investigation. It was picked up by the Chamber of Commerce through its agricultural Committee, discussed with the Co-op, Farmers Union and individual farmers all of whom are strongly in favor (Cleanseo to deadline does not permit us to elaborate in full, but next week we will publish an account of Mr Bisette's report, recommendations and importance of the matter.)

The meeting, chaired by Mr Alex Tomma, was very well attended by leaders from all over and had the pleasure to recognize the presence of several business women

Charging Communist influence in the CCF group of his constituency, Hon. Ernest Manning, Premier of Alberta, has resigned from the CCF and will sit as Independent member for the next of his term. Pictured is discussion with Mr. Manning and Mr. Tom Thomson. Thomson said his decision was one he would believed by his resignation as he was. from him is Mrs. Thomson.

Contract Given For St. Paul-St. Brides' Road

Brent Construction Bids $216,397.00

The Provincial Department of Highways released information last week disclosing that contract for rebuilding the grade between St Paul and St Brides has been awarded to Brent Construction Co. of Edmonton on a tender bid of $216,397.

Mr Ray Reiorson, M.L.A. for St Paul constituency, was interviewed on the matter said that construction is scheduled to commence immediately as the weather permits. Completion of 30 to St. Brides is join the two centres is expected to be completed first thing this summer, by Hamilton Construction, contractors of that particular stretch.

The nine miles of road between the two points is of 32 foot wide top, constructed to paving standards.

Unsuccessful Bids

Unsuccessful bids on the Highway 28 contract were: Ludwig Construction, $216,272. New West Construction, $219,141. Ekkens's Ltd. $220,744. Associated Construction, $233,192. McGregor Johnson Ltd., Edmonton, $236,134. Poole Engineering, $257,690, and Square M Construction, $253,831.

It is the policy of the Provincial Government to accept the lowest bid of all contracts, providing the contractor meets the approval of the Highway Department.

Toastmasters' Table Topics

Toastmaster Fred Parrish, a Vilna resident of the Union, will call upon the speakers at the next meeting in the Lavoie Hotel on Monday, May 9 He has selected for his five-minute speakers, Mr. Joe O'Donnell and table topics are the responsibility of Dr. J. A. Mcdonald.

The club is continuing to operate on a years of enthusiasm, registering 73 percent of its membership at the meeting. There is always room for guests, welcome at all times and persons interested in public speaking may attend without obligation.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday, May 8th., 1966. Anniversary service.

St. Paul, 11 a.m., Rite 3 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. E. J. Thompson, M.A., Ph.D. Principal St. Stephen's United Church, Theological College, Edmonton.

You will enjoy these services, come and worship with us.
Rev. Roy C. Taylor,

E.A.B.L. Hosts At Two Hills

Members of the Eastern Alberta Baseball League met at Two Hills on Sunday to review the ball season coming very soon.

Two Hills applied for and was granted one year's leave of absence Reasons cited were shortage of players and a dependency of the town on Hallowe'en activities which would be unable to participate in the mid-season schedule because of a local league there.

Mr. Mike Pahlych, Cherry Grove, Pete Pahoran and L. H Drown. The committee was given full authority to work out the details.

Coming Events

The Brownies of the 1st St Paul Pack will have a "Cookie Hop" Glen Allen on Friday, May 6th. They will be calling from door to door Those cookies are ready and packaged specially for the Canadian Girl Guides Association and are guaranteed They sell for 50c per package of 2 dozen.

Meeting of the W.A. to the United Church, Thursday, May 5 at 8:30 in the Church Hall

There will be a meeting of the St Paul Tennis Club in the Town Hall on Thursday, May 12th at 7:30 p.m. to elect a new executive for the coming season. All Tennis enthusiasts are welcome to attend.

Mother's Day Tea, Saturday, May 7th in the Elks Hall. Serving between 2 and 5 p.m. Home Bake Sale in conjunction. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion

Welcome to the Parish Hall on Mother's Day, May 8 English Concert, 2:30. Tea and Bingo. $15. French Concert $15. Sponsored by the Ladies of St. Anne

Bienvenue a tous pour le Fête des Mères. Concert Anglais The Bingo, Concert Francais Sous les auspices des Dames de Sainte Anne.

OBITUARY

Mr. Joseph Gosselin

On april 29, Mr Joseph Gosselin of St. Lina passed away at his home at the age of 74 years He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs. Lucy Gosselin of St. Lina, 7 sons and 2 daughters, Robert of St. Lina, Bernard of Prince George, Mrs. Annette Jodoin of St. Lina, Mrs Alice Gratton and Mr. Marinin Gosselin of Thorsby.

Funeral services were held on Monday, May 2, at 10 a.m. at the B.C. Church in St. Lina. Rev Father Neel officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Joyces Buse Popular

The Ayrea membership committee consisting of Messrs. Pete Pahoran and Paul Letourneau would like to advise all fellow Jayces that dues for 1966 are now payable.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks are extended to all our friends and neighbors for the deep kind expressions of sympathy, help and floral tributes received after the recent loss sustained at the loss of a father.

Mrs. J. Gosselet & Family

Squarebusters' Club Square Dance

Legion Hall
FRIDAY, MAY 6
ART BEAUDIN Caller

Toastmasters Prepare For Convention At Medicine Hat

The Provincial Convention of the Alberta Junior Chamber of Commerce, held in St. Paul in 1964 was considered much and will be held in Medicine Hat May 21, 22 and 23.

To further the compliment of a large attendance here, St Paul Jaycees are forfeiting all fees of members to travel south for a representation worthy of the town.

A local auctioneer is organizing a bus load of Jaycees and gold shorts (very loud) with crazy plugging of St. Paul on the fishing paradise of the North East will be on the morning message to tourists, hunters and fishermen.

A theme song is being composed with appropriate literature circulating the boundaries of our north.

All members participating in convention are going on a volunteer basis and are taking care of expenses personally

ACWL Raffle Winners

The tickets recently sold by the A.C.W.L. were drawn on Saturday, April 30th., and the lucky winners were: 1st., Mike Pawlyk, a wool comforter; 2nd., Rodney Sardisk, a ham and 3rd., Mrs. Anne Bryck, Darling, a box tablecloth.

The league takes this opportunity in expressing their thanks to all who bought and sold tickets. Special mention goes to the ushers of the articles drawn and to Mr. Homer Chanler of Vilna.

Sponsored By Jaycees; Car Bingo Second Evening

$1200 First, $700 Second Prize; Local Club Enters On Its Own

St Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce members are already planning the annual July 1st Baseball Tournament now a host the event of the times and reclaimed the prize money from $3,000 to $5,000. Another downward policy most Alberta towns have followed.

The question of establishing the amount of first money was left to a committee appointed to run the tournament, but open discussion indicated that the first prize will probably be $1200, second $700, third and fourth $500 and the four losing clubs will get $300 each.

Instead of wrestling or boxing entertainment, the Jaycees are featuring the last two years; the organization will feature a car bingo, probably staging it in the arena. Mr Mike Pahlyk has volunteered to handle the organization of such which should draw a good holiday crowd.

Ball Team On Its Own

Jaycees, Bill Paul, are not sponsoring a baseball club for entry in the tournament. It was decided to let the local team, now operating on its own, be aware if they wish and to supply the baseball material.

The St. Paul Baseball Club is operating strictly as an independent unit and will be competing in the Senior "B" tournament, sponsored by the Alberta Baseball Association. Failure to pay the $300 entry fee along with the other clubs will result in the loss of their berth.

Mr. Ted Parada, President of the Jaycees will be directing chairmen of all clubs in the league meeting to discuss the question. Another meeting will be held at Elk Point, Monday, May 9 to draw the schedule and decide on the final details.

Tennis present at Two Hills for the meeting were St Paul, Vermilion and Two Hills

St Paul Ball Players have appointed their coach in the person of Mr Bill Shalun and Chesley Gauvreau Jr. Secretary-Treasurer They are still looking for a regular and reliable man to fill in the position of manager and umpire.

A good line ... apparently a team for St Paul Most of them have said they have signified their intention to play here but Ted Parada Chairman, Buck Joly, Johnny Kotowich, Bill Shalun, Ray Boudreault, Gerry Pundick and Ronnie Blacka

Ladies' Bowling Tournament Scores and Totals

Monday, April 25th.

Cooper	154	262	152
Conroy	223	173	244
Delisle	162	192	156
Doucet	194	160	199
Drouin	115	113	129
Total			2516
Bilnak	138	168	169
Boudreault	113	89	89
Bedard	103	138	80
Arnold	143	150	161
Hamilton	130	187	136
Total			2336

Monday, April 25th.

Cameron	109	96	118
Lord	138	119	138
Fontaine	104	106	136
Pelchuk	103	121	161
Pahlyk	133	146	127
Total			1775
Wolinski	106	103	146
Quick	102	102	102
Bedard	98	143	129
Gordy	90	143	129
Total			1775

Wednesday, April 27

Kane	139	69	77
Gravuel	120	69	71
Joly V	126	143	207
Marie	125	140	94
Lemke	97	103	112
Total			1775
O'Donnell	161	104	144
Saindon	68	147	133
Olenik	79	149	89
Melenchuk	160	211	164
Parent	161	112	173
Total			2000

Thursday, April 28

Phelps	137	107	138
Joly J	172	225	178
Bissett	207	126	101
Lemon	81	61	104
Roberge	143	147	140
Total			2148
Needsman	202	158	169
Gerard	179	182	172
Bissett T	169	178	98
Swanda	97	89	96
Wengrzynoski	113	160	160
Total			2148

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Ernestine Lafond

On April 26, Mrs Ernestine Lafond of Lafond passed away in the hospital at the age of 58 years.

She is survived by 1 nephew Mr Evarste Cassen of Lafond

Funeral services were held on Tuesday May 3, at 10:00 a.m. at the B.C. Church, Lafond with Father Lefleque officiated and interment took place in the church cemetery

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge of funeral arrangements

GRACE GOSPEL MISSION SERVICES

Special missionary Services Sunday, May 8th Rev and Mrs. M Davies of French West Africa showing colored movie film.

Sessions 11 a.m., Outings 2:30 p.m., Ashmont 7:30 p.m.

Rev. F. T. Holmes Pastor

LOCAL NEWS

Local news . . . is good news. If you go visiting or have relatives and friends visiting you, please let us know about it. There is no obligation.

Mr Pierre Benoit, Vice-president of the Whitecap Construction Company was in St Paul on business and visiting the Dominion Corporation Bank Manager, Mr Lavoie.

Mr and Mrs Maurice Hulse, of Mr. Hulse's home town of Fort McMurray, Alberta, are visiting with Mr and Mrs Hulse's parents Mr and Mrs Wentzell, Mr Marcel Wentzell is employed by the mine.

No announcement on his return has been made as yet.

Mr Eric Bissett is back on Hockey at St Paul Hockey arena after a two week absence with a broken leg. Eric has opportunity to test out the new skates he received as a present and was pleased to report that they are "super" Eric's many friends in St Paul will be glad to know that he is on the road to recovery.

Mr and Mrs Ted Parada left on Thursday for Edmonton where they will attend the Provincial Jaycee Convention.

Mr Parada is Provincial Director of the Jaycees and will be attending other meetings while there.

Mr and Mrs Maurice Hulse left for Edmonton last Tuesday morning after receiving a message that Mrs Hulse's father had passed away.

Mr and Mrs St Paul's University student Peter left for Eastern Canada where he will be visiting friends on the way home.

Peter Brown is in Montreal where he will be stationed at Montreal with the Dominion Corps. Both boys belong to the University Army corps to which they devote many hours during the winter months.

Mr and Mrs L.D. Beaudoin of Edmonton are spending a few days visiting with Mr and Mrs Gravelle.

Mrs Eugene Bertrand has left for the west where she will spend three weeks holiday with her daughter Mrs Jean Faucher.

Mr Bill Lichter former Assistant manager of the Royal Canadian Bank of Commerce has been promoted Manager to the Gardar Branch. He replaced Mr J. A. Sutherland who left for Prince Albert.

Mr Lichter's wife is the former Miss Dolphine Gravelle of St Paul.

Brownies Attend Meet

St Paul Brownies were among exhibitors at a recent meeting of the organization held at the MacDonald Hotel in Edmonton.

Brownies competed against entries from all over the province and received recognition for their outstanding works in several departments.

Mrs. W. G. Fuller, Brown Owl for the St. Paul Troop was official delegate at the Provincial convention.

CAR BINGO IN THE ST. PAUL CURLING RINK ON SATURDAY, MAY 14th — 1965 CHEVROLET AND 19 PRIZES

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Thursday — prayer service, 8 p.m.

Friday — Mann Lake School, 8 p.m.

He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life." Jn. 3:36
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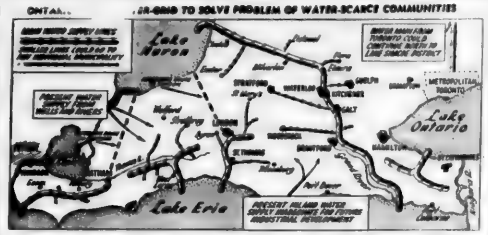

Solution to the urgent demand of Southern Ontario for water may be found in the establishment of water basins from the Great Lakes to various communities inland. The plan, announced by Premier Frost, will be studied by a special provincial commission and would co-ordinate the present municipality water systems into several great networks. Provincial aid would be given to bring soft water to big cities like the Roman students of centuries ago, who many water inland and give water-starved areas new life. All over Southern Ontario wells and rivers are proving inadequate to supply the rising demand for water and the provincial government considers it a new problem which can be solved in small communities when, and if, the water grid is completed. The possibility of great demand for water for agricultural irrigation will be explored by the commission.

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1. The excess grain must go in payment for seed grain. The farmer must sell enough grain to pay for the seed.

2. If the farmer buys his seed from the elevator he must sign an order for the seed bought either before, or at the time he delivers his grain. If he buys his seed through one of the other agencies (Crop Improvement Associations, Elite Crop Testing Plots from a bona fide dealer in registered or certified seed or from a registered seed grower) he must submit a certified copy of the invoice covering the purchase of the seed along with instructions to the elevator agent to issue a cash ticket to the seller for the value of the grain delivered over the quota.

3. The farmers must in all cases have an entry made in his permit book in the space provided for over-supply (overages) with the notation "Seed Grain Purchase."

Simple Rules To Prevent Tooth Decay

By Dr. L. G. Rambo
Dental Corp

If your child believes the usual cripple by the time he is in his fifties, he may well be a dental 60's.

Dental disease affects practically everyone at some time. The pain, anxiety and even the disfigurement of dental decay, for instance, affects about 90 to 95 per cent of the population.

The most effective approach to the nation's dental disease problem lies in instilling the right kind of dental health habits in children early in life and in making available to them sound preventive measures.

Sugar sugar is the arch enemy of your child's teeth, one of the basic rules for sound dental health is the elimination of excessive amounts of sugar in the diet. In this regard, the between-meal snack looms as the worst offender. Foods commonly eaten by children between meals often contain large amounts of sugar, inviting dental decay because such snack generates the production of new enamel destroying acid.

Parents are urged to substitute such other foods as nuts, popcorn, potato chips, cheese or fresh fruits when children want to nibble between meals because these foods appease the appetite without leading to the harmful decay-producing acids.

The toothbrush — when used properly — remains one of the most effective weapons for preventing tooth decay. It should be used immediately after eating — especially after eating sweets — because the build-up of enamel-destroying acid occurs rapidly and must be removed.

However, the toothbrush can dislodge the sticky food particles only if it is used in the right way. Since these food particles are most likely to adhere to areas between the teeth, the best method of toothbrushing concentrates on these areas.

In cleaning the teeth, the upper teeth should be brushed downward and the lower teeth should be brushed upward. The bristles should be worked between the teeth. The chewing surfaces should also be cleaned as well as the inside surfaces facing the tongue.

A child should be taught to use a toothbrush as soon as all his teeth have come in — usually between the ages of two and three. He may not do a very good job and his mother or father will probably have to go over the teeth afterwards, but the proper work will have been laid for a basic dental health habit at an early age.

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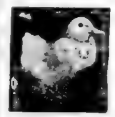
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Correspondence

Dear Editor

It is to be hoped that all ratepayers on the St. Paul School Division take note of the time of the year that the by-election is to take place and be sure to get out and vote.

Some of the schools there want to add 2 or 3 classrooms to, have not now enough children to fill existing classrooms. It is high time that the board and administration refrained on the ill-fated behind the times recreation program with regard to needed for more and more, and for more and bigger school-houses, more taxes, this is no fairy and empowered to do nothing else. This should make that it not the size of our municipal debt or the size of level of taxes and drives that in Ontario the difficulties of getting to some teachers. They claim can shape our children's future. Then part of their duties have been sadly neglected. We have teachers in the division but there are many instances being school two days than a five-year old playing with an abacus. Surely another of the board has given one thought to how we are going to carry this added tax burden. To many of us are paying more than we can afford now, not certainly very few of us are affluent, a case for our board.

Let us all get together and get the word that we can no longer go such an empty and unnecessary project, but let that energy be diverted into factories that will be more profitable to parents and children.

Disappointed Parent

Red Wing's Domination of Jr. Cups Title

Central Press Canadian
This is the trio that helped end Western Canada's five-year domination of the Canadian junior basketball title Co-captains of the Toronto Nortown Hi's, Bill Karpinski, left, and Marv Cohen, flank Don Green, centre, who sank 20 points in the final game of the best-of-five series in Toronto to sweep the series. Hi's brought Toronto its first junior cage title since 1946.

SPRING PARK NEWS

The main topic of Conversation these days is the weather, round after round has been played this year and the country shudders, have to go to push mowed when the mosquitoes are unable to make their presence felt. Some of the local golfers have had our [illegible] out again, the weather and the wind will be ideal for [illegible] of having them [illegible] Modern and fertilizer ought to have some [illegible] in bed.

Mr and Mrs Walter Cox (nee Dell) Kepler from Greenwood, B.C., spent a few days at Mr. Cox's parents' place, Mr and Mrs A. L. Kepler.

Mr and Mrs Jim Bateman (nee Ann) Smith from Edmonton spent the week-end visiting relatives at Spring Park and Elk Point.

Mr and Mrs Jack Booth and daughter Carol from Edmonton have moved to their farm. Carol will resume her schooling in Elk Point.

Spring Park has to admit it's the dullest week on record for a weather and golf point of view. We cannot even boast the neighbours unless we go to hours of browse or walk.

Pete Gaudaire was really smart when he ordered ducks from the Hatchery. They will certainly survive this weather.

Mr and Mrs O. C. Graves Jr. are the proud parents of a baby girl born April 29th. A name for Patty.

Mr and Mrs. Gus Heliquist have remodelled and redecorated the home. Really looks nice too. Had June meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Felix Gaudaire. House all the Ladies will be able to get there.

Heinsburg News

Marjorie Rushton arrived home last Tuesday for the holidays attending the University of Alberta for the past year, she has secured a position on the teaching staff at Red Deer for the coming term.

Betty, second daughter of Mr and Mrs. Archie Clarke is being married to Lloyd Ing - King this week. They are making their home at Vermilion.

Walter Black will be graduating from the Faculty of Dentistry this month. He will establish his office at Fort Saskatchewan.

Mr and Mrs. Tom Bigler are proud parents of a baby boy, Wade Gordon.

The baseball dance has been postponed indefinitely.

Mrs. Alec Berman has been away visiting her father and relatives at The Pas last month. She enjoyed her trip immensely.

Mrs. Robinson (nee Little) Borden, Heinsburg, has retired on account of ill health. The neighborhood of Lake and district is rooming district gives her a farewell party. She will be greatly missed in the district.

Tom Lumpel has traded his truck for a car. He won't have to worry getting the mail out while on route now.

T. Borton came home with a 1956 Meteor.

Mrs. Grauman is back in hospital as is Cecil Nelson who is suffering from a severe case of eczema.

Carl Gochie returned home from hospital, but is limping badly. He has been ill for the past six months and doesn't seem to respond to any treatment.

Mr. Hamden's cousin, Weden, who has been in Canada now for two and a half years, has been reunited with his wife and three children, who arrived here from Syria, last week.

A new family from Norway also arrived here last week. They have taken up residence on the late Ben Gierabeck's farm which was willed to their baby son.

Miss Mettie Ogierwald is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Orr a few days. She has been a constant nursing aide in Elk Point and the last several years in the Royal Alex in Edmonton. She is on her way now to a new position in a Saskatoon Hospital where she will specialize in Psychiatry in the Polio Wards.

Goodridge News

With the roads being what they are the travelling public just ain't.

Mrs. J. Dominico who has been the guest of her uncle and Aunt, Mr and Mrs H. Nordskog, is returning to her home at Cold Lake.

The weather might have been bad last week for crops and lumber but it brought lots for cribbage games. Mr. M. Macdonald, while [illegible] to two, made seven with 29, Mr. [illegible] got a perfect hand of 29 points. [illegible] with that hand.

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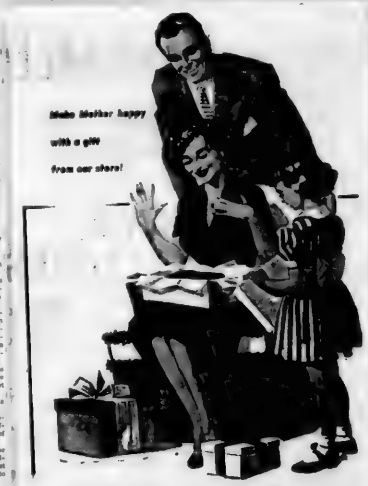
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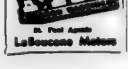

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HOUND OF SPRING

SCHOOL YARD MESS

Keeping children c... this time of the year and in the interest of an exceptionally muddy sp... a bond enough problem in itself.

Seeing them to school to play on the muddy grounds is discouragement enough but the parent who has her child's cleanliness at heart. Have you ever taken a good look at it ... a wood condition exists there that any other place in town.

The situation is not one for this spring only. It is a condition that needs consideration immediately. A gravel-ling program or seeding into lawn, drainage, etc., is in order and should be undertaken by the school trustees

We leave you with that thought.

CLEAN UP, PAINT UP

The rooms of eloquent verse written by poets each spring can hardly be attributed to inspiration from heaven. The mental fields which, overnight, become emerald carpets are the magic handiwork of Nature The bursting buds which make of every tree an admired debutante and the multi-hued flowers peeking through the snow-covered sod are Nature's creations

In fact, about the only unsightly things we see about us in spring, sights that would jar the eyesiveness at any poet, are man-made. Drab, mud-begrimed houses, garages with beaten barns, broken down fences; weed infested yards and roadways.

While such eyesores are more evident in large urban centres where buildings are tightly concentrated, they are also to be seen in many rural areas — but spread over more square miles.

Man, however, is trying to do something about eliminating them. In Canada each spring an annual beautification campaign is conducted, urging citizens to clean up and paint up their properties. This year it officially starts on May 15 Plans are being formulated in several parts of Canada to make this the biggest campaign of this kind to date. In Saskatchewan a province-wide clean up, paint up program will be co-ordinated with the golden jubilee celebrations. In Essex county in Ontario, a farmstead improvement project is underway to beautify county farms in preparation for the world plowing match which will take place there this fall. In Niagara Falls, already a garden spot, beautification will be more vigorously promoted in preparation for the world jamboree of Boy Scouts to be held there this summer.

But we shouldn't wait for special events to stir us into cleaning our surroundings. Beautification should be carried out when it is needed. However, if you must wait for an occasion, then jump on your local "clean up, paint up" campaign wagon with vigor If there is no local campaign, then help start one. Make Canada a beautiful place, not only for visitors but for Canadians.

DON'T KILL THEM ALL

Proper control of predatory animals and birds does not mean their complete destruction, advises F. H. McCormick, executive director of the Canadian Civilian Association of Marksmen.

Mr. McCormick says that all animals and birds have their place in nature and it is only when their population level gets out of all proportion that control is necessary. Pointing to Hastings as an example, he says that this species of bird has become a nightmare to many farmers and civic authorities. Lacking a natural enemy and thriving in settled areas where shooting is forbidden, the startling quietly went out of control. Its egg... are a similar problem in some localities.

Coyotes, foxes and even skunks have become so numerous in many parts of Canada, they form a threat to farmers' livestock and poultry and have to be controlled. In other areas, gophers, groundhogs and jackrabbits are in the predator class which offer good off season hunting to varmint rifle enthusiasts. The crow and the sparrow are a couple of winged marauders which have been steadily getting out of hand in recent years and also provide good sport for shooters. While admittedly these birds do eat harmful insects, their piracy of nests of song and game birds far outweighs their virtues, Mr. McCormick says.

CAR PRESSURE

Bargain hunters of car prices may be relieved in one of Canada's greatest auto sales lanes, reports The Financial Post.

If not, automakers soon will be reducing the break production pace of recent months.

These are the twin possibilities inherent in the present situation. Which one becomes reality depends upon how hard dealers can sell, how optimistic manufacturers are, how car-conscious consumers become.

"Sure, production has been high," an auto industry executive told The Post. "But we still haven't built up the backlog we usually plan on for the spring selling season."

But: "I think substantial production cutbacks are inevitable," says another. There's no hedgeing the market's guess this year."

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I WONDER

BY C. R. B.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not of The Journal.

It need cost "Elmer Pie" has become a friend to the column for the past few months. If he has been not aside it is not because I have not thought of him and enjoyed several good meals of bacon and ham, which invariably brought him to mind, but it is because the information from the Federal Dept of Agriculture would have been pulling Elmer through a rather stiff experiment, was not available until very recently they were able to determine were investing and important facts as to what has been happening to "Elmer".

Some months ago I mentioned that the Danish Landrace hog was making the British market from us rise in his better and leaner quality, so while Canadian producer can grow and supply the market with as good if not better hog, unfortunately this we have type has not been named but will be given a name before long He is a shapely white animal with floppy ears and round, and hams that produce leading cuts and increase producer profits

Carrying the blood of the high quality Danish Landrace, the crossmost but durable American Chester White and the British Black Berkshire breeds, the new improved "Daddy" is reported to have children with good bonners and never kicked their good mothers. Both are important in breeding.

The new hog is the product of seven years breeding experiments here on the farm of the federal experimental station at Lacombe, Alta. The idea was to get a more uniform meat carcass averaging one to one-and-one-half inches thick between the two breeds and to get a hog that would produce more lean meat and less fat. The long lean Yorkshire has been supplying bacon for the Canadian and export even markets for years It has meat cuts and a rather arched back, the new Lacombe pattern has a flatter back, floppy ears that almost cover the eyes, a fuller appearance and more round hogs in bacon Litters of the new breed average about 10 pegs, the same as the Yorkshire, but the average weight at birth is about three pounds — one half pound heavier than the Yorkshire.

The Dept. of Agriculture goes on to say — while certain amount of exposure to sunlight is highly beneficial to "Elmer's" health and thrift, over-exposure to summer sun may result in ... very burning which frequently causes an unthrifty, stunted condition in the growing pig Provision of a suitable shade will protect your "Elmer" to rest comfortably during hot weather and will reduce the amount of injury from sunburn.

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I do not think that we have worry about what Elmer will get during sunburn; if this year is a repetition of last summer but just in case that Elmer or his sister "Elmerita" should get sunburnt, a cheap, satisfactory treatment consists of applying cold cream to the affected parts at intervals of several days after which time there is normal healing.

All in all, we are quite pleased to learn of and welcome the arrival of this new breed type hog We hope he will take his rightful place in the kingdom of the "Porkers", there to reign supreme over the starlets of the world for many years to come.

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Mallaig News

What a jolly old fellow is the weatherman, he must have been slightly confused last week as he dumped silent another of a heavy wet snow on us. Don't tell the kiddies but sometimes I think he upset as well as the rest of the world.

It has been a long while since we had hardening rain, have been so long that even it was quite common to see human tied to it, either with a bonnet wagon or a sleigh.

Mrs. Pete Bodnaiuk and two young daughters, Darlene and Corny were Edmonton visitors over the week end Fred Downing from Dawsby, B.C. is at town receiving acquaintances.

Unseasonable weather brings about unseasonable sickness, it would appear that the malady is known as "Municipalitis" and "Schoolitis", tentatively is classified by the Medical Profession, apparently it continued a few in the Mallaig area the cold. But that's not what Gisele's manager says in mind. His story is that she was misquoted in that statement and that if a dozen others in the magazine One of Canada's most famous radio and television singers, Gisele is now in New York where she has met many former Canadian bandleader Bob Shuttleworth, deep the magazine story.

Mrs G Magnus, President of the Red Cross Society wishes to extend her thanks to the district for the generosity shown during the annual campaign for funds. The objectives of $100 was reached and turned over to Red Cross Headquarters Thanks is also extended to the ladies who so generously donated their time to make this drive a success

Some of us are going to get kinks in our necks trying to see the lofty Mr. You, but those three any member of times a day but most difficult to see with the human eye, even field glasses do not help much. Hope none of them be able to make a nose-dive on Mallaig at a probable speed of 600 or 800 M.P.H.

A reply has been received from the former Motor-logged Officer, Mr W R. Fryers, Aviation Ferry Officer, Cod Lake, in connection with the "Radiocender" found by Oscar Bellerive on his farm some two weeks ago. Mr Fryers writes to Bellerive

"We enquired about it through our Edmonton office and learned that it was released on April 8th from Edmonton Airport on a test flight for shipping radio receiver used in recording the astonat Test record of the transit there was followed by radio signal for some 25 minutes to the 45 minute between some signals of longer or shorter time. Radio sonde stations are usually located about 100 miles apart The only one near you is Kenosoke, although occasionally ... may be made here with different type "sonde." The instrument under drift eastward at high level until the balloon breaks of developes a leak Data from the sensor is picked up by the original ground station and put on the teletype for general distribution In this way Test Flights are ... with information on upper air conditions including temperature, humidity, pressure etc gathered by the "sonde" and radio. The information is quite interesting to the many of us that found the "Radiosonde" quite a common instrument.

The others may hear of their "Out-doors" Symphonies Pop Concerts etc, yesterday afternoon while on a quiet stroll I found myself a guest at an Out-door Frog Symphony ... the ... dangonash it is Bach's Symphony ... D Major ... Beethoven's ... Symphony, however I was pleased to hear The guests of honor were a half dozen "Greenhawks" and their lady friends in the centre of the pond who also added quite frequently with their quacks quacks It all indicates spring has at last arrived and we are all pleased about it as our amphibious friends

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Interprovincial Council Meet

A meeting of the Interprovincial Council was held at Winnipeg on April 19th Chairman John Blade presided. Representatives were present from the Manitoba Provincial Council. A letter was received by Mrs. Wood and Helen Young. The usual routine business of the meeting was transacted. Immediately following the business session A letter of appreciation from Mrs. Cain, Alberta Provincial Council was read by Mrs. Wood and Miss Young. Mrs. Wood, President of the Provincial Council, gave a report of the meeting which she attended in Winnipeg on March 29th. Mrs. Wood also read a letter from the Provincial Council of Manitoba requesting that the Interprovincial Council meeting be held in Winnipeg in July. Mrs. Wood suggested that the meeting be held in Edmonton during Exhibition week. A letter from the Provincial Council of Saskatchewan was read by Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Wood suggested that the Interprovincial Council meeting be held in Saskatoon during the week of the Provincial Exhibition. Mrs. Wood suggested that the meeting be held in Saskatoon during the week of the Provincial Exhibition. A letter from the Provincial Council of Saskatchewan was read by Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Wood suggested that the Interprovincial Council meeting be held in Saskatoon during the week of the Provincial Exhibition.

Reports were given on various activities of the Council since last July 1, 1953, and the progress of the Farm Union movement in British Columbia. The public relations work of the Council was discussed, including the meetings with the Farm Machine Companies and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. In connection with the latter, it was decided that a further approach should be made to the Province.

The Council took a grave view of the strike at the Lakehead terminals. It was decided that unless an immediate settlement is reached, the Federal Government should be asked to intervene to settle it.

The operation of the PFAA was discussed and it was felt by all present that extensive amendments are necessary. This matter was put on the agenda of the Interprovincial Conference for discussion.

It was decided that a bill to provide for the voluntary organization for the payment of farm prices does should be presented at the next session of Parliament providing the satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Finances and various other matters were also considered by the Council.

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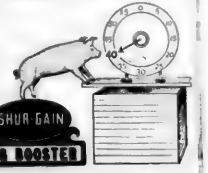

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The Vegreville farmer at the top of the list had an average of 50.7 per cent Grade A hogs The difference in market value between a Grade A and a Grade A 200 pound live weight hog is $2.00 On that basis surrounding the farmer marketed 30 hogs the increase in his income would be $227.30 for raising Grade A rather than C grade hogs. The cost of raising a Grade A and a Grade C hog is the same.

Mr W. E. Pidcreamy, the District Agriculturist for the area, co-operates very closely with the Shipping Assn'n. His advice is sought regularly concerning management and production problems which may arise at any time

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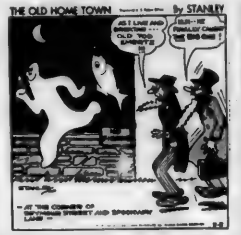

The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

Emotions a Reaction Time

Under emotional stress there is also a possibility of a time lag. Reaction time is closely related to emotionality and cannot be considered entirely apart from it. For the most part in accidents study this phase has been neglected.

There is the illustration often used which I will relate

"I am a business man situated in a down town office. My duties is to interview the public and try to solve many of their problems. On a particular day I leave home in the morning in my car, and head to the office. Everything is good. By, it's good to be alive. The sunrise is an good health, I'm in good health, the office work is caught up, the sun is shining brightly on a spring morning. Everything is perfect As I drive along the traffic [illegible] my insurance company paid the damages But they had a black mark against me"

Well, this sort of thing goes on our streets and highways every day Many accidents both crippling and fatal are caused through emotions.

Check yourself the next time you feel upset. Get control of yourself, at least while you are driving.

Real Hope For Senate Reform

There would seem to be some real hope for Senate reform now that Hon William Euler has entered the picture, remarks the Financial Post He is the man, it will be recalled, who led the long and successful fight to oust the discredited Senator Farris.

In the Senate last week, Mr Euler introduced a bill calling for a six-month time limit on filling vacancies left by death in the upper house Such a measure would certainly bring the reform problem to a head. Either the Senate would be brought up to full strength and persuaded to put to use, or it would quickly shrink out of existence

At present in that 102 member body, there are 21 empty seats, some of them for over five years, and as most Senators are well past the [illegible] age limit many vacancies are about to come frequently

Futures Market Aids In Sale Of Grain Crop

The Winnipeg Grain Board recently issued its usual comprehensive Annual report which reveals that, in wheat and flour combined during the crop year August 1, 1953 to July 31, 1954, Canada exported the equivalent of 147.6 million bushels of wheat in flour, 6.6 million bushels to the United States and 140 million overseas. Deliveries [illegible] Canadian wheat either in the form of wheat or wheat flour.

During the above period, the Board said, in round figures, 83 million bushels of wheat for domestic purposes, 84 1 million bushels under the IWA and 132 5 million bushels at the Class 2 level, making a total of 274 4 million bushels, of which 101 3 million were applied to the 1952-54 Food Account and the balance, 166 3 million, to the 1953-54 Feed Account.

In the case of Oats the Board said 102.8 million bushels during the Pool period August 1, 1953 to October 15, 1954, and in the case of Barley, just over 113 7 million bushels during the Pool period, August 1, 1953 to September 20, 1954 Altogether 69.3 million bushels of oats were sold from the farmers' market as against 21.7 million bushels on a fall basis whilst in the case of barley sales on the futures market totalled 42 million bushels against 36.3 million bushels sold flat.

It would appear from these figures that the Winnipeg Futures market was of some considerable benefit to the Board in helping with the sale of both oats and barley.

Pentecostal Church Sunday Services

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to all Pentecostal church services.

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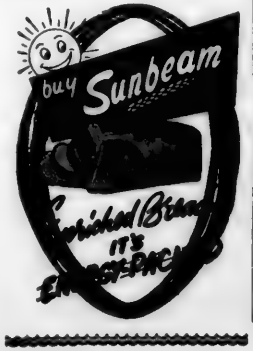

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Drama Starring Kirk Douglas
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 13 and 14
ROB ROY
Adventure Drama in technicolor starring Richard Todd

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ken Geisterfeer and Robin Lee are visiting at Bartling's.

Mrs. Hlonia arrived on Friday, Apr. 29 to take over her duties as assistant admitting officer at the hospital. Accompanied Mrs. Hlonia is her twelve year old son, Arthur, who will attend school in grade 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holosko and Nick Hawrish motored to Edmonton on business.

Mr. E. MacDonnell is attending a U.F.O. convention at the Macdonald Hotel in Edmonton.

Mrs. F. O. and K. C. Miller were in the city on business this week. They were accompanied by Miss Barbara Miller.

Mr. Adam Lewis is the Mrs. Allen attending a party in England and other country her mother for two weeks on the Island. Mr. went to Buffalo Inn, Farmer in the North of England to spend some time with Rev. and Mrs. Lewis.

Carl H.L. Bill Dargbush and Walter Gienow tried out their golf clubs on the Vermilion Course last Sunday.

Spring must be here. On Sunday Lena Lake saw the dedication of the season's fishing enthusiasts who were out renewing the weather during up nets and unraveling tackle which was negligently chucked on the corner last fall. Although the results were poor with nets as well as rods, the fact was very heart stirring to see all the old cronies in the busy outing again, heaven knows it is their enthusiasm that keeps their boats and gear going up and down the shoreline all along the shore.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, May 8, 1955. Mothers Day Service

The young people of Elk Point United Church are taking the Service on Sunday next as a celebration of Mother's Day. This is one occasion in the year when opportunity is given to show the ability of young members of the Church, what can be done by them. Mothers are asked to come along and rejoice in a service of worship. Carnations will be given to each Mother at the Service. Fathers are also specially invited to come. All are welcome.

SERVICES

Hemsburg, 11:00 a.m., Elk Point 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Schools

Elk Point 11:00 a.m., Youker School 11:00 a.m., Lindbergh 1:30 p.m.

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NOTICE

Elk Point residents are hereby notified that they are required under the Garbage By-law to keep their back yards and alleys behind their premises in a clean condition.

The next few weeks have been declared clean-up time and residents must see that steps are made on or before the 15th of May to meet inspection as required by law.

Dated at Elk Point, Alberta this 6th day of May, 1955.

Paul Potoroki,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Village of Elk Point,
Elk Point, Alta.

Church Students Visit Here

On Thursday April 28, the Ukrainian Church, Elk Point had a visit of eight Theological Students from St. Stephen's College, Edmonton, accompanied by Dr. C. Johnson, Professor of Church History.

The young people of the Church entertained the students to a grand supper after which a most interesting evening was given by the Theology Students. Each student gave an address of history and growth of the Work of Student Ministry in Northern fields, brought a real insight into the various systems of service of Churches.

With a panel discussion on Scripture has a place in the Church, is yours in the Ministry" provided a great interest. The evening closed with a short devotional period conducted by Dr Johnson.

Among the Students was Ralph Marshall, son of a former minister of Elk Point, Rev Samuel Marshall. Many friends were glad of the opportunity to meet Ralph after many years.

E. Sarabia Wins Scholarship

It was with real pleasure that we heard of the honour conferred on Miss Evangeline Sarabia, one of the successful graduates three years ago of Elk Point High School.

Evangeline has won a World University Scholarship to attend the Lake Couchiching Conference to be held in Geneva Park, Ontario, August 13-26. The Conference is sponsored by the CBC and the Institute of Public Affairs.

This honour is of special significance when we realize that only six University Students were chosen from across Canada. Four from its Eastern Provinces, one from Saskatchewan and Evangeline from Alberta.

As if this were not enough she has been elected to the exclusive Golden Key Council of Edmonton University as Secretary. Well done Evangeline

Mother's Day Tea

The Mother's Day Tea and Sale of Home Cooking planned for May 7, by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion has been cancelled due to bad road conditions.

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Andrishuk Return From States Picks Up Relics

Mr and Mrs Steve Andrishuk returned home Saturday evening from an eventful and interesting trip in the United States

Steve parked Darts up at Rochester where she had been hospitalized for three weeks and the couple resumed the two week roof of eleven central states. The return home took them through Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Manitoba and was interrupted by interesting visits to famous Museums such as the Boot Hill Museum at Dodge City Kansas, and the Buffalo Bill Collection at Billings Montana

Steve managed to pick up a number of curious relics for his museum at Elk Point including a mounted lizzy alligator, a flat horn blunder toad and some fish fossils and dinosaur bones from Medicine Bow in Wyoming

A dust storm in Kansas and a hail storm out of St. Louis, not to mention a train crash in Missouri, contributed to the eventfulness of the trip.

The weather down south was ideal, says Steve "It was 100 in Kansas The leaves, grass, crops are about two months ahead of our season and Hi growth, although green is very dry."

Dora enjoyed the trip very much and is feeling much better

New Jackets For Fire Brigade

The Elk Point Volunteer Fire Brigade has not only bought some more modern fire fighting equipment but has also taken steps to improve the appearance of the men as a unit New fire jackets with red rivets will soon distinguish the Local's many volunteer crew from the rest of the Elk Point citizens

Equipment purchased by the Brigade includes a new hydrant gate and some adaptors for the coupling of the 1 and a half inch and one and a half inch hose

Residents of Elk Point are reminded of the Cleanup Campaign in progress and are invited to co-operate by improving appearance of their property and to check for all possible fire hazards. The 1955 fire brigade wants to "Clean Up, Don't Burn Up."

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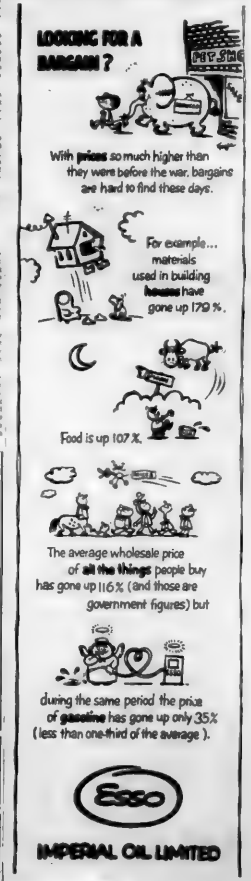

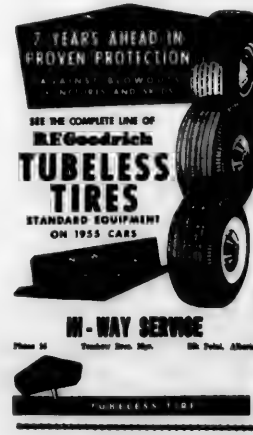

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(Inserted by Bertie River-Commons Federal Liberal Association)

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Numbers called this week:
B16, B18, G54, G71.

PROVINCIAL AND CONSTITUENCY AFFAIRS
By RAY REIERSON, M.L.A.

Two planes of snow removed during the past week were in the Elk Point received 34 hours Telephone Service, effective May 1st., and the contract covering Highway Construction from St. Paul to St. Brides corner was issued.

Twenty-four hour service in Elk Point represents two years of co-ordinated effort and cooperation on the part of the citizens of the village, St. Cheo Brides and the Alberta Government Telephones.

The first request for the service was launched when only 93 phones existed in Elk Point. The request was turned down but the same year given that when it did subscribers were contacted approval would be granted.

The first step in making the objective possible to achieve was to install automatic line and exchange facilities. This was carried out in the form of new cable capable of carrying 300 phones and an exchange with 100 outlets.

The granting of applications for new telephones was carried out by exchanges handled individual and group interests in getting maximum service with the result that the applications were quickly allocated to the number of phones available. The local Telephone Superintendent, Mr. J. Ba... and all are responsibly low in securing instruments for new phones. It seems impossible to fill Point together with the Lake, Mr. Alex Chipak, St. Lina, Mr. Paul Maurice Parenteau, Thereen, Miss V. Berezhulka, St. Paul, Mr. Frank Noel, Saddle Lake, Mrs. Bertie Davidson, St. Paul, Mrs. Maurice Chretien, St. Paul, Mrs. James Needham, Onoway.

Recent births were to Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Joly, St. Paul, a girl Mr. and Mrs. W. Schultz, St. Paul, a girl, Mrs. Camille Boisseau, Lafond, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Louis Mandin, St. Paul, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Real Lavoie, Lafond, a boy.

The contract covering the construction of a lane road from St. Paul to St. Brides to paving standards issued to Ernest Construction Ltd. for $216,000 is another landmark in the dream of having a paved highway from Edmonton to St. Paul and beyond. Five years ago the suggestion was brought audible of doubt and idle chatter. Today it is an accepted fact that the hope will become a reality when five contracts only designing Beaver Hillsold recovers remain brought to the last two years should see gravel surfacing replaced by asphalt in several increasing strides.

The St. Paul - St. Brides section will not be paved until the second type of surfacing machine. It from the west in the interest of safety, since to isolate a portion of pavement will only tend to encourage high speeds and unnecessary risks.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St Theresa Hospital were

Mr Thomas Murray, Ashmont
Mr Nils Carson, Owlseye, Mrs. William Wu, St Paul, Mr. Roger Doherty, St. Brides, Miss Lorraine Chartrand, Therese, Mr. James Davidson, St. Paul, Mrs. Robert Lamoureux, St Vincent, Mr. John Kirkpatrick, St Brides Mrs Rosalie Kostowich, St Paul, Mrs. Gerald Lafleur, Mallaig, Mrs. L. Halstead, St Paul, Alice Cardinal Lake, Mr. Alex Chipak, St Lina, Mr. Paul Maurice Parenteau, Thereen, Miss V Berezhulka, St Paul, Mr Frank Noel, Saddle Lake, Mrs Bertie Davidson, St Paul, Mrs Maurice Chretien, St Paul, Mrs James Needham, Onoway

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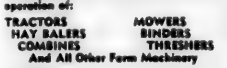
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Chamber Mee. Council At Plenary Session
Asks Construction Of Old Folks Home

A portary session of the town Council, Chamber of Commerce, representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, representatives and executive of a home for the aged and St. Paul Hospital Board was held on Tuesday evening, May 10th, at the Council chambers for the purpose of discussing the question of providing a home for the aged in St. Paul.

The meeting was opened by Mayor Wm. Gosselin who explained the objective purpose to achieve was to obtain adequate low and exchange facilities. This was carried out in the form of new cable capable of carrying 300 phones and an exchange with 100 outlets.

The granting of applications for new telephones was carried out by exchanges handled individual and group interests in getting maximum service with the result that the applications were quickly allocated to the number of phones available. The local Telephone Superintendent, Mr. J. Ba... and all are responsibly low in securing instruments for new phones. It seems impossible to fill Point together with the Lake, Mr. Alex Chipak, St Lina, Mr. Paul Maurice Parenteau, Thereen, Miss V Berezhulka, St Paul, Mr Frank Noel, Saddle Lake, Mrs Bertie Davidson, St Paul, Mrs Maurice Chretien, St Paul, Mrs James Needham, Onoway

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BROWNIES HONOR MOTHERS

Brownies of St. Paul's First Pack entertained last Friday at the United Church Hall with display of Handicrafts, songs, skits and presented Mothers with individual gifts. Posing above they are left to right: Dianne Shaben, Carol Ann Mellon, Evangeline Peterson, Beverly Arnold, Margaret Mary Mitchell, Jeannette Bataan, Joyce Arnold, Lorraine Bataan, Sharon Gareth, Cleopel, Lynn Shaben, Norman Shaney. Janice Hatton, Lorraine Dyck. In the foreground: Mrs. Wm. Shaben and Mrs. W. G. Fuller.

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Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St Theresa Hospital were

Roland Fontaine, St Paul, Mr Donat McDonald, Foley, Mr Maurice Bisaro, St Edouard, Mrs Wasyl Hrycuik, Ashmont, Mrs Leo Dechaine, St Lina, Mr Steve Hawkins, Mallaig, Mrs Pierre Lemay, St Paul, Rose Marie Jeanne Magnant, St Lina, Mrs Theodore Gross, Cudworth, Mrs J Stinson, St Paul, Mrs Roma Plante, St Paul, Therese St Jean, St Paul, Yolande Dallaire, Mallaig, Patrick Duffy, St Brides, Miss Elaine Dubreuil, St Paul, Mrs Armand Marcoux, St. Isidore, Mr Robert Mrohen, Ashmont, Suzanne St Arnault, Mallaig, Mrs Dorothy Reginald, St Paul, Miss Gladys Hughes, Ashmont, Mrs John Murzyk, St Paul, George Leed, St Paul, Mrs Angus Bernel, St Paul Mr Albert Nelson, St Paul

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Incorporation Of Cleaning Plant

Following a number of preliminary meetings at which the proposed project and was discussed a meeting held on 18 of April last, it was decided that a company would undertake the formal organization of the Association

Steps have been taken to made the point a better formal incorporation can be undertaken. A meeting of the Provisional Board has been called for Thursday, 12th of May at 8 p.m. in the Town Office at which times articles of incorporation will be signed and the St Paul Seed Cleaning Plant Association will become a reality.

Mr H W Webber, Supervisor of Agriculture at Athabasca for the Provincial Alberta will be present to advise and assist the Board with the incorporation procedure

All farmers and businessmen interested in the Seed Cleaning Plant are invited to attend.

Derwent Joins Baseball League

At a meeting of the North Eastern Alberta Baseball League, held in Elk Point, Monday night, Derwent was accepted as the fourth team of the circuit. They replace Two Hills, given a year's leave on special request

Derwent was established as President of the Association and Mr Bill Shabaga as secretary-Treasurer, his second term of office

Schedule for play opens on May 24 with Derwent meeting Vilna at Derwent. The season will be completed by a holiday should be completed by the end of July for the Playoffs in early August

Top teams will play their standing and 2nd and 4th will square off together in 2 out of 3 semi-finals and finals.

Teams entered in the league are St Paul, Vermilion, St. Paul and Derwent.

Tribute Paid To Mothers By St. Paul Brownies

The First St Paul Brownie Pack paid tribute to mothers in keeping with Mother's Day on Friday last They exhibited their work and handicraft and entertained with songs, marching and a play entitled "Magic for the Golden Bar."

14 Brownies were presented the Golden Bar. 1 Brownie was enrolled

Marion Fuller, Joyce Olenik and Leanne Higgins received their Golden Bar. Carol Anne Mellon, Janet Dubeau, Linda McCloskey received their second Bar stripes.

Each Brownie presented her mother with a hand made needle case

A delightful lunch was served by the members of the local association during which Irene Mahon, age 5, and Janice Hatton, age 8, blew out candles and the Brownies hastily sang Happy Birthday for each of them. The program closed with the lowering of the flag and the singing of the National Anthem.

The First St Paul Brownie Pack wishes to thank all those who so generously patronized Cookie Sale on Saturday last The results were highly gratifying

School Children Honor Mothers

A fine tribute of appreciation of motherhood was widely paid to Mothers on Mother's Day Sunday, May 8, by St Paul School children who signed two performances, in the afternoon and evening of that day.

Under the direction of the sisters and teachers, children from all grades 1-12 filled the stage to express their warm feelings of gratitude and thanksgiving through pantomime, duets, song and recitation of what Mother meant to them.

Rev. Father G. Tardif said the opening prayer and welcomed the mothers with words at the beginning of the program and made an invitation to pray them the strength to fulfill their obligations.

At Sunday night's meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion the following were elected to assist in conjunction with the Agricultural Society in the plans for the Golden Jubilee celebration in St. Paul: Mrs. P. Wilson, Mrs. W. Guthrie and Mrs. W. Hallock.

From the Canadian Legion Branch No. 168, Comrade Norman Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lord and Mr. and Mrs. Rich Kress took a short story of the future while visiting Ontario. Mrs. Kress' sister lives in Edmonton but Saturday. They saw new the Sputnik in the Gardens.

Gossmore received the go ahead on three contracts this summer building of a new Service Station for Rudel Joly, Goodfish Lake School and private home for Mr. and Mrs. John Bagan.

Stan Shaver of the Inspectors Service Branch, 2 years ago patrol in St. Paul, is leaving for Drumheller and being replaced by Al Kirkwood of Grande Prairie and formerly of Ireland.

LOCAL NEWS

Local news . . . is good news. If you are visiting, or have relatives and friends visiting you, please let us know about it. There is no obligation.

Mr. Walter Kotowich has purchased the Tessier Farm, 3 miles west of St. Paul. This land was formerly cultivated by Mr Lavergne Tessier, now in the Peace River Country.

To the mothers and the parents present he congratulated them on their consistency and encouragement, mainly by and spiritually of Canada's future citizens. Their family unity, necessary for wholesome development of our children today.

The Ladies of St. Anne who have charge of the event, received due thanks from their pastor and the audience.

Grande Semaine De Fierté Rurale

La semaine d'organisation de la Semaine de fierté rurale, qui groupe les représentants des principaux mouvements agricoles, vient de rendre public le thème de cette Semaine: "Famille unie, cause de la Société."

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Testmasters' Table Topics

Agenda for meeting, Monday, May 9, Ladies Cafe Banquet room.

Mr. Stan Powers has submitted position of chairman to speak for 2 minutes.

J. A. Motenchuk, educational chairman will speak.

Toastmaster introducing speakers, Mr. Alec Rudy. Table Topic subjects handled by Mr. Marcel Chevrette and the general evaluator will be Mr. Wilfred Lemieux.

Speakers designated are Paul Drolet, Greg O'Neill, Stan Powers, Fred Farah Respective critics

Firemen Presented With Certificate Of Merit
Receive Honorable Mention Citation For Educational Activities in 1954

Guest of honor at the St Paul Fire Brigade's Annual Banquet Mr Murray Bedard, Assistant Fire Commissioner of the National Fire Protection Association presented Fire Chief Phil Germain a Certificate of Merit with an honorable mention to St. Paul Firemen for their educational activities conducted during fire prevention week in 1954.

Mr. Bedard said that the St. Paul unit has set a glowing example of co-operation with the Town Council and that the efficient working relationship between the two is responsible for the outstanding record in fire prevention and control that have been so major loans due to fire in the past year, and the record for this the regulation fire prevention week was conducted and above all the spirit of unity with the people.

Mr Jules Von Brabant, Mayor of St. Paul, officially thanked the Firemen and emphasized the attitude of the ratepayers to a point of view that men who are on the spot to meet any emergency, meriting their own personal safety and comfort to answer calls, save lives, protect property and safeguard the community as a whole

Lennox councillor, Mr. Ronnie Godard recognized the good efforts of the Brigade and commended them on making donations and bringing home to St Paul by their meritorious actions

Fire Chief Phil Germain, acknowledged the honor bestowed on him and the next words of congratulations expressed to the firemen.

"Support given and understanding of the Council is deeply appreciated and makes the job of running the Fire Department easier," said Mr. Germain.

Secretary - Treasurer of the Town, Mr. L. P Beaumont read to compare the present Brigade with the past, declared that St Paul is under the protection of the most efficient department in its history.

Fire Chief, Pete Yewchuk, of Elk Point Fire Department was a special guest at the banquet and expressed thanks to the St Paul boys for their 2nd position and help in re-organizing his department recently.

Over twenty firemen and their wives were present at the banquet which later adjourned to the Lodge rooms of the Legion Hall

Rat Found On Highway By Henry Charron's
Believed To Be A Lone Traveller

First rat ever to be reported on the St Paul area was found dead on highway 28 directly opposite Henry Charron's home. I may west of Town. The rodent was spotted lying on the side of the road by Andre Charron and packed up with Rudolph Lafrance who also happened to be on the scene

It had been previously spotted by Mr Charron skimming what he drove by believing it to be a muskrat.

Brought into Town, the rat was turned over to Mr. Ben Provencher, Field supervisor for the Municipality then identified it as a Norway rat and Mr. Marcel Chevrette, District Agriculturist confirmed the identification as such a few old timers who have had the opportunity of seeing rats in Eastern Canada.

How the rat made his entry in St. Paul is not known but it is surmised he probably hitch-hiked his way over in a box car and chose St Paul as his destination.

Many of the more aggressively known as brown rats, are about eight inches long, and however their colour is usually the black rats This particular one, of 12 pounds, did however enter in a full grown adult with short pointed nose and tail equal to its body length

Rats are getting the best of a fight to keep them out of Alberta and their numbers are increasing at the southern parts No Counting quantities, however, have ever been found north of the Saskatchewan River

It is highly improbable that the rat migrated to St Paul overland and alone. Rats usually live in colonies and wander away in groups only when shortage of food or under conditions forced them out The theory presents itself that perhaps some rats were turned out of Saskatchewan, from where they are invading Alberta, in the numbers which are now coming out hoppers

Estimated farmers of rats is about from 7 to 10 miles a year, depending the force which resist the invasion

Upon examination the rat found was found to be not to marks indicating he how he came to his end. Intent, he couldn't have been run over by a vehicle unless submerged gently off the road and then left on the bank with a stray stone It is possible he might have died a natural death

Report of the find will be made to the provincial government and if further rats are discovered, the authorities will take the necessary steps to prevent any further. There is no reason to fear these creatures of the dominion, but a watchful eye should be kept and animals reported whenever they may crop up

Other Organizations Take Part In Jubilee

Part of Corb held a meeting early in April and laid out a program of actions On April 18th, delegates from the Agricultural Society began to lay plans for Golden Jubilee Celebration for this district At a second meeting of the Society it was decided that other organizations should be given an opportunity to take part in the planning and conducting of the Golden Jubilee Celebrations.

All organizations in the town and district are invited to appoint delegates to a Golden Jubilee Committee which will represent all interested organizations and which will be responsible for all Golden Jubilee activities during the year.

The first meeting of the Jubilee Committee will be held in the Town Council Chambers, 10th of May at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

NOTICE
Clean Up Of Garbage & Rubbish

Property owners and residents of St. Paul are hereby duly notified that Each Lane, Garbage Cans and rubbish in back yards have to cleaned and cleaned out by September, May 15th, in accordance with the existing by-law which provides for such.

Garbage cleaned out of containers and rubbish found after that date will be removed by the town, but charged against the owner of premises concerned.

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SUITES FOR RENT — Comfortable, centrally located, all modern conveniences Apply Landry Apartments, Phone 30, St Paul -39

FOR RENT — North half of Section 35, T56, R6, W4th., one mile south of Northern Valley PO. 233 acres under cultivation For further information write to Harry Payne, 11423-82St. Edmonton, Alberta -13

FOR RENT — Three-room Suite on main street, all utilities provided, on main floor with private entrance Is fixed up to date Apply Mr. Frank Fix or phone N - 82 -12

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FOR SALE — Electric washing machine in very good condition Apply Gift and Millinery Shop, St. Paul. -39

FOR SALE — Twelve 8x4, V-bottom boat, boat trailer and motor 35hp, value $350. Will sell for $180 Apply J. A. Beauregard, St. Paul -12

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FOR SALE — Model 'D' John Deere on steel extention rims, new rubber all round Will Trade for lumber or posts Can be seen at Clifford Peterson's, St Paul, Phone 8303 -39

FOR SALE — John Deere 20' Tractor Breaking Plow Very good condition Apply A G Thomas, Ashmont. -39

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FOR SALE — Two Purebred Holstein Bull calves. Apply Albert Mahi, 5 and a half miles north of Mallaig. -12

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FOR SALE — Registered Yorkshire Gilts to farrow June and July, also boars of serviceable age Apply Bandy MacMillan, Ph. 1716, Clandonald, Alta. Farm located 12 and a half miles north of Vermilion on highway 41 or half mile south of St. Andrew's Store. -12

FOR SALE — 32 pulled hereford bulls selling at Olds Auction Market, Monday May 30th. The bulls have all been under a record-of-performance test, their per-day test at Fogelvik Farms, Innisfail The best bull showed an average gain per day of 3.9 pounds Two others gained 2.7 pounds a day. Welcome to get a preview of the bulls at Fogelvik Farms. Write for catalogue to Western Polled Hereford Sale, Box 7, Innisfail, Alberta. -26

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LOST — Hereford Bull, 2 years old. Notify Andre Lamoureux, 7 miles west and 3 miles south of St Paul. -12

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LOTS FOR SALE — 4 lots, located on block south of M & D Messrs. Will sell in one block or separately. Consider trade for car or what have you. Also house for sale. Apply Mrs. Blanche Pesnovent, Phone 404, St. Paul. -2

FOR SALE — 8-bedr Section 8 — 80-8 W4th, 200 acres cultivated 100 summer fallowed, 30 head hay, Fair buildings, 2 miles north of Flat Lake P.O., 2 miles south of Bonnet Creek P.O. Apply E. M. Davidson, 2281 Trans-Canada Highway, Abbotsford, B.C. -12

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Precipitation For Prairie Provinces

Compiled from the records of Dominion and Provincial Gauges. Records up to and including May 2nd.

Rainfall from April 1st to May 3rd has been considerably more than normal in Alberta and Saskatchewan, but somewhat better than normal in Manitoba.

Alberta rains from April 1st to May 3rd have been 156 percent of normal; Saskatchewan 213 percent of normal and Manitoba 103 per cent of normal. The weighted average for the three Prairie Provinces of 208 percent of normal is unusually high so far.

All Crop Districts in Alberta except Crop District 8, have had less than average rainfall from April 1st to May 3rd. In Saskatchewan, all Crop Districts have had better than normal rainfall and in Manitoba all Crop Districts, except LLLLS and 9 have had better than average spring rains.

The growing season on April 1st started with a reserve moisture for the three Prairie Provinces of 162 percent of normal, compared with 90 percent of normal for the previous year.

Combining the reserve of last fall with the rains which have occurred from April 1st to May 3rd gives an all-round moisture increase for the three Prairie Provinces of 163 percent of normal compared with 96 percent at this time last year, the total favor for Alberta now being 184 percent of normal, for Saskatchewan 172 percent of normal and for Manitoba 133 percent.

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Grande Semaine De Fierty Rurale 12 au 19 mai

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La président du Cantle, Mlle Gariepy-Lemieux, secrétaire trésorière de la J.A.C. explique qu'au cours d'octobre d'autre entre parents et jeunes de près de 500 paroissien du milieu rural au Canada, on aura l'occasion de démontrer la véracité de ce slogan et de se convaincre que, "lorsque la famille est forte, le pays le pays aussi le sera."

Programme de la Semaine

Ces veilloes se tiendront du 12 au 19 mai dans nos campagnes et feront partie du programme officiel de la Semaine Fort. Rurale qui comprendra en outre la "dimanche de la fierté rurale." Au cours de ce dimanche, les paroissiens de leur paroisse, assisteront en grand nombre à la messe de communion et des circonstance et porteront fièrement leur costume régional. Ensuite, les grandes veilloes paroissiales commenceront le lendemain.

Les Semaines, à la campagne

Cette Semaine typiquement française se déroulera pour la 1ère fois, mais semble promise aux plus grands succès, car elle répond aux préoccupations profondes des milieux ruraux. Par exemple, par les années passées, des journées portaient sur la fierté rurale, l'établissement, la vie paroissiale, la famille, la profession, l'amour. Cette année, comme nous l'avons expliqué, l'accent sera mis sur "Semaine Familiale" c'est-à-dire la compréhension et l'amour entre les membres de la famille.

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Le Comité d'Organisation

Dans chaque localité ou se célébre la Semaine, un Comité d'organisation compose des représentants des mouvement, assemble et travaille à l'organisation locale locale voit déjà à se donne marche. Ces comités locaux sont reliés à un Comité diocésain et le Comité diocésain à son tour en définitive au Comité national.

Tous à l'oeuvre, pour vivre le mot d'ordre "Famille Unie, Cause De La Société

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to all those kind friends and neighbors who sent floral tributes and sympathies greatly alleviated the loss and suffering during the recent and bereavement
Special thanks to Mrs. Wm. Turnovsky, Mrs. Wm. Yakimec, Mrs. Paul Bodnar, Mrs. Frank Podlouki, Mrs. Walter Golka, Mrs. John Borecka and Mrs. Katie Tamborlane.
Mrs. Annie Krizo, and Family

HEINSBURG NEWS

The Home and School Association held their general meeting last Wednesday On Account of the bad roads it was poorly attended and started rather late Mr Mercier informed us that Elizabeth Meger got the Scholarship for highest marks in English in Grade 12 last term. He hasn't yet received the Grade 9 results so will let us know by next week As Canada, on ours occasion is represented at the Graduation Exercises on May 24th.

The Ladies Auxiliary also had their meeting last week They have decided to have their postponed Hobby Fair in early fall Let's hope the roads are dry by then They are having a Bingo this Saturday, May 14 so everybody try to be there.

Jimmy Wilson has done a marvelous job of redecorating at home As of this week's enough, he undertaken to build kitchen cupboards too.

Margaret Rashleigh has acquired a position as cashier in a Banff hotel Pretty good holiday job eh, Peggy.

Lila Sharkey has quit school and now drives back and forth to work at the Salt Plant.

Mrs. Cosmbe is away visiting daughter Phyllis in Two Hills.

Mr Harvath purchased a house at Elk Point, so daughter Ilga and family live in the one in Heinsburg now

Mrs Shatkin is throwing with the cafe in June 15th In the meantime they are having the latter remodelled to re-vats in the.

Walter and Eddie Back drove down from the city to be home for Mother's Day Walter is already working part time at the Fort

Eric and Tree Horton drove all the way to Bellview last week end to visit Eric's girl friend there Their wedding bells will be ringing this fall sometime

Mr and Mrs Morris Kaiser are visiting their folks at Wainwright.

The Engers are selling part of their farm equipment and are renting they farm. They have moved to Lloydminster where Mr Enger will work on the oil refinery They hope to move to Vancouver this fall.

The E Kiermers are living at Mike Kawaka now. Elmer will be working there this summer.

Someone is busy stealing gasoline out of parked cars. Sometime they're going to get caught and it won't be worth it

The Basket Social and Dance put on by the Girls' Soft Ball Team turned out quite successful The postponed baseball dance will be held May 20.

Mr and Mrs Anton Haverak were visitors in Heinsburg and Lindbergh recently

The Beadle family is moving back to the city He is the night watchman for the CNR and his working hours are too short now, on account of the new train schedule.

Lake Laurier is something for a spectator to see. The recent winds we've been having broke up the ice and piled it along the north-west shore. It was just there with such force, that it upturned Jack-pines by the roots. The road is blocked and you have to detour around here.

George Bolting is plagued with the oil sickness again and has returned to University Hospital

The Hotel is undergoing operations again this week. This time the bar is being remodelled also the cafe kitchen.

St. Paul United Church News

On Sunday, May 8th., 1955 Anniversary Services were held at St Paul and Ashmont with the Rev. E. J. Thompson, M.A., B.D. Ph.D. Principal of St. Stephen's United Theological College, Edmonton, as the Special Preacher.

Dr Thompson was greeted by many of his old friends at each appointment and he recalled with pleasure many happy associations It is hoped the records will be preserved at the Graduation Exercises on May 24th.

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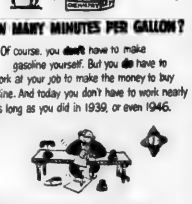
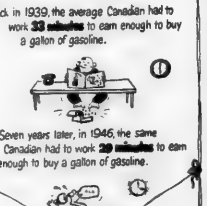
On Sunday, April 10th, 1955 a very large attended service was held at the United Church in St. Paul when 33 members and adherents were received into full membership. Of these, 20 were received by letter of transfer. In the meantime, a class in Training of Church Life is being formed for the Church Officers, Auxiliary Members and the Christian Workers. The Official Board of the St Paul-Ashmont Charge will meet in the Church on Tuesday May 17th., 1955 at 8 p.m. It is very important that every member of the Board be present.

Rev Roy Taylor
Minister



HOW MANY MINUTES PER GALLON?

Of course, you don't have to make gasoline yourself. But you do have to work at your job to make the money to buy gasoline. And today you don't have to work nearly as long as you did in 1939, or even 1946.



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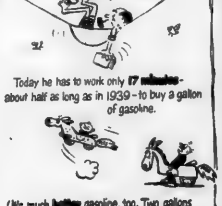

Seven years later, in 1946, the same Canadian had to work 29 minutes to earn enough to buy a gallon of gasoline.

Today he has to work only 17 minutes about half as long as in 1939 – to buy a gallon of gasoline.

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Opening Of New Era For Homeless Children Found In New School

EDMONTON — The laying of a corner-stone at the new St Mary's Home Technical School on Sunday, May 15, will mark the opening of a new era for the homeless boys of Western Canada. The half-million dollar structure, which was started last fall, is now complete in time for the opening of school in September. The new school will provide accommodation for 120 homeless boys, and will teach them a craft or trade to enable them to take their place in society.

The Rector Major of the Salesian Order, Father Renato Ziggiotti, is currently on a tour of the society's establishments in the United States and Canada, and will be in Edmonton to officiate at the corner-stone ceremonies Father Ziggiotti was chosen Superior General of the order in 1952. In World War Two, the Allied Command entrusted him with the organization of Don's Towns in the wake of the bombarding armies.

The Salesian Fathers, who run the home, have made a specialty of training men and have been running similar institutions in other countries for more than a hundred years They first made their way to Canada in 1900, and they took over the operation of two years in the Montreal. They took over the care of the boys at St. Mary's Home in 1941. Since then they have built up a reputation as a school for boys in Vancouver.

The present St. Mary's Home was originally built as a fire station, and is not ideally suited to the necessities of an orphanage. The new home will provide lodging for more than twice as many boys as the present one and will also give the boys a more homely atmosphere in which to grow up The addition of regular training shops and laboratories will enable the Salesians to impart richer members of the order who have special training in such crafts as printing, carpentry and mechanics.

The boys, who have always had a special party on Hallowe'en, decided this year to hold the special celebration in May instead so that it might coincide with the corner-stone laying ceremonies A party will be held at which they have made it an annual "good deed" to which the boys with some mischief's kindness on that day when it usually wants a mother to remember.

Traffic Safety Line By J. W. McKay

Inspector Highway Traffic Board Edmonton, Alta.

Eyes of A Driver

In continuing my discussion on the subject of the qualifications of a driver, I wish to deal with eyesight.

Good eyesight is a very important factor in safe driving. Many drivers fail to grasp the importance and also the different parts of eyesight play in driving ability

First of all there is what is known as VISUAL ACUITY This is the ability to discern objects with a clear-cut distinction. That is your eyes can discern the outline without any fuzzy edges that are not there Poor vision in this phase will cause much difficulty in reading The test that detects poor eyesight in this case is the Snellen test. Probably you have had an eye test and you were asked to look at two or three lines of letters all of different sizes and when you were through maybe you were told you had 20-20, 20-30, or 20-60 vision. Well, 20-20 vision is very good It means that there is a sign board and your vision is such that you read it clearly at 20 paces Then maybe it was 20-30 This means that you should read a sign board at 20 paces but you have to stand at 30 paces and so on. This is one phase of vision that is necessary in driving

Field of Vision

This is another part your eyes play in driving How much can you see out of the corner of your eye? As you drive along the highway, your eyes are focussed on the roadway ahead of you, maybe on the centre line or the edge of the highway Then you cross an intersection, a roadway cutting across the highway. There is a car on it coming towards the highway. You should be able to detect it through the side of your eye without having to take your focus from the centre line

Good vision in this respect is 180 degrees — 210 degrees. That is if there was a line drawn across your face, parallel to your eyes it would be 180 degrees. With your arms outstretched from your shoulders, you should be able to detect your hands even with your eyes focussed ahead. If you should have to swing your head forward to a position of about 120 degrees then your field of vision is poor.

Many of our intersection accidents in the cities are due to faulty Field of Vision.

At glances do not seem to help poor vision in this respect, but there is only one way to compensate. The individual will have to look direct to the left or right and not depend on his field of vision which he does not have

NORMAL WEATHER IN STORE FO R MOST OF CANADA
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Importance Of Child's First Teeth Is Often Overlooked

by DR. E. G. MANDEL

The fairy godmother who rewards a youngster for placing a tooth under his pillow at night may be doing the child grave harm. If a first tooth is removed or lost too soon, serious dental troubles can result

The adjacent teeth may "drift" toward the opening left by the lost tooth, causing the successful permanent tooth to appear in the wrong place

The unhappy result may be a severe case of highly irregular second teeth and an unsightly appearance In order to avoid this faulty tooth alignment, dentists will sometimes recommend use of a space maintainer when certain primary teeth are lost prematurely.

The belief that a child's first teeth are not important "because they will fall out anyway" has produced much damage to both health and appearance

From the standpoint of general health, a child cannot chew his food properly and thoroughly with poorest and free from discomfort if teeth are missing or badly out of proportion.

The child's first visit to the dentist should come when all his teeth have arrived, usually between the ages of two and three. This visit should not be definitely a tooth alignment, dentists will sometimes recommend use of a space maintainer when certain primary teeth are lost prematurely and the child can receive good friends.

If your child can be given a happy introduction to dental care and proper health habits, you will be helping him to appreciate many of the principle diseases of mankind.

These are the basic rules for your 2 dental health, for children

1 A balanced nutritious diet (a) Fresh fruits
2 Proper use of the toothbrush immediately after eating
3 Early detection and treatment of dental decay to prevent more serious disease later
4 Routine consumption of fluoridated water if the community of fluoridated water supplies the supplementary fluoride prescribed by the chosen tooth
5 Enjoy a fun dental visit a regular check up and treatment under the supervision of a dentist.

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SCORES

Monday, May 2

Cooper	165	85	190
Conroy	Lal	182	158
Belisle	103	168	127
Doucet	126	153	149
Drouin	139	168	191
Total			2042
Gervais	158	112	101
Fortin	146	90	207
Fedchuk	95	84	101
Fedchuk	92	140	154
Lord	294	193	138
Total			2127

Tuesday, May 3

Phelps	155	165	158
Joly 1	134	161	178
Bernier	95	114	172
Shepert	127	84	152
Roberge	170	108	104
Total			2117
O'Driscoll	158	134	156
Naundorf	169	98	153
Olerik	138	155	145
Melnichuk	111	169	163
Parrott	140	165	181
Total			2111

Wednesday, May 4

Belash	172	179	145
Bedard	139	111	79
Boudreau	164	182	189
Hamilton	162	154	153
Arnold	81	43	124
Total			2030
Hamel	89	130	130
Wolinski	161	94	78
Bernier	97	114	150
Gerety	200	134	71
Goulet	170	170	151
Total			1970

Thursday, May 5

Steedsman	173	205	169
Wenzgrowski	128	133	113
Bellil	107	153	179
Gerard	193	138	136
Bernard	166	88	166
Total			2146
Keen	131	207	158
Mines	133	103	127
Joly Y	209	164	135
Gingert	83	110	97
Lumber	147	114	170
Total			2211

Greco Gospel Sunday Services

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Thursday — prayer service, 8 p.m.

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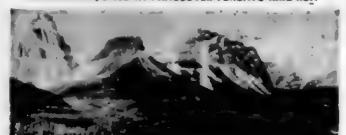
Any [illegible] should be replaced or repaired when bolts and rivets should be tightened, and, in the case of nuts, one of the flat sides should be left parallel to the nearest frame surface or edge so that any loosening can be quickly spotted. Parts such as levers, turnbuckle frames and trip out mechanism should be checked to see they are in proper working order. Special care should be taken to see that the mechanical or hydraulic lift equipment and the depth or control apparatus are in good working order.

All bearings should be properly lubricated — this will mean cleaning and repacking the main bearings if this was not done before storing the machine, and greasing and oiling all the secondary bearing surfaces. In the case of drive chains, either of the grease cup or roller type they should be thoroughly cleaned in diesel and after all grease and dirt has been removed they can be inspected for wear or over damage. If the machines are being used in a moderately heavy to heavy soil, these chains should be soaked in kerosene overnight before being placed in service. Any chains that are worn more than one and one half times the chain thickness from the shaves should be sharpened or replaced. Care should be taken to see that the correct amount of tension is provided for the soil being handled.

Machinery racks can save valuable time, and thus money, during the spring work. Have you tried carrying a bundle of wire or shipping bags with you as you check your machinery? When you find any part that is bent, worn, broken, rusty or in need of sharpening, put it on. You won't forget to fix it before you get on the land if you use this method of reminding yourself.

IFAP says that women in Laos in southeastern Asia have found a new use for surplus American butter. Instead of eating it, the people prefer putting the butter to more than one and one half



NEW LUXURY, SPEED IN VANCOUVER-TORONTO RAIL RUN

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While Tourist Service Week is only one week in the year, its message to Canadians is something for them to act on every week in the year round — to obtain, in every possible way the reputation of their own communities and for all Canada as hosts to all visitors.

The widespread benefits of a healthy Visitor Industry" are felt first at the local level where visitors spend money. One of the aims of Tourist Service Week is to correct the mistaken idea that proceeds of tourist trade are shared only by those uncertain fields of activity such as accommodation and transportation. The fact is everybody benefits. Whatever you happen to do for a living — whether you work in industry, farming, trade or some other business or profession — you can be sure that some part of your income originates from visitors to your community or your country.

Objectives of Tourist Week

1. Encourage needed improvements and highest standards of cleanliness, attractiveness, efficiency and courtesy in all services used by visitors, including fuel, air, water and road transportation, stores, service stations, restaurants and other retail outlets; all types of accommodation, including hotels, motels, resorts, camps, public services such as border authorities, information booths, ambulances, etc.

2. Promote development of tourist attractions such as historic sites, community parks, festivals, pageants and other special events that will make your area a more interesting place to visit.

Talk up the idea of travel in Canada at all appropriate business, community or social gatherings and especially whenever you meet officials, teachers, press, radio and TV people and others who influence opinions.

3. Support community tourist promotion organizations such as [illegible] in its efforts to interest visitors in your area and to assist them after they have come.

4. Feature distinctive local foods, handicrafts etc. in all places frequented by visitors in your community.

5. Practice conservation of all recreational resources, including water, forests, wildlife and scenic attractions.

7. Be at all times courteous, accommodating and helpful to travellers and visitors. It is in everybody's best interest to make visitors want to stay longer, want to come back again and want to recommend the places they have visited to others.

The U.S. farm support price program is to the farm community what a minimum hourly wage is to labor. U.S. farmers are told to suggestions that support prices be lowered.

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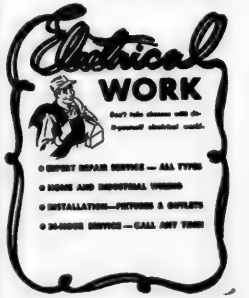

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FBA Sets Up Commission Study Insurance

As a result of the a deepened satisfaction with the present situation regarding car insurance in Alberta, a joint Committee was set up recently by the Farmers' Union of Alberta and the Alberta Federation of Agriculture.

This committee which is making a further study of motor insurance in order to prepare a submission plan held its first meeting at Calgary on April 27th Ron Marler of Edmonton was appointed Chairman and Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Wain-right Secretary. The other members of the Committee are Wolf Hegonis of Calgary and Arnold Pratt of Lethbridge.

The meeting dealt largely with procedure to be taken and recommendations were made to secure detailed information for study by the members before the next meeting which will be held in June.

The Alberta Wheat Board has announced that it is prepared to receive applications from prospective permanent to deliver grain in excess of their quota in order to their delivery [illegible] of that wheat quota is available for such grain.

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Identical triplet bull calves, a once-in-50,000 occurrence, are handled by Mr and Mrs. Fred Dillon on their farm near Gilliam, Mo. The prized shorthorns are Pete, Peter and Repeat.

—Central Press Canadian

Armistice Hours

The spring meeting of the Armistice Hall Society was held on May 6th (last) well attended, considering the condition of the roads. Plans were made to improve the renovations planned for the hall, decision being to put in a cement foundation. A new hardwood floor will then be laid and the walls and ceiling sealed with [illegible] plywood. It will be a thrilling moment for the community when this is accomplished. For far too many years the hall has remained static, showing no improvements and falling into debt. Since new management took over the hall some 3 years ago, the hall has cast off the burden of debt and progressed to a state where something concrete will soon be shown for our efforts. We give thanks to all the loyal folks who have supported and patronized the hall despite its delapidated condition, and we are pleased that we shall soon be able to offer something better. Work will commence immediately following the completion of seeding.

It was also decided to hold a dance on May 25, in aid of the Red Cross and Cancer Fund. Watch for posters.

The Armistice Ladies' Club held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Larsen. It was one of those rare beautiful days and the meeting was well attended. A sum of money was voted to be given to the Red Cross, and an assortment of toys for the Children's Ward of the Elk Point Hospital. A most delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Larsen.

We hear Joe Price has taken a job in the Peace River area, and expects to leave soon, leaving he here in charge of the farm. It's a shame to have a good road-builder leave the district, when we are so badly in need of roads, but we have hopes something will be done soon. A year like this, fixing feeds seems almost as important as farming.

Up to February 22 Canadian sales of wheat under the International Wheat Agreement in the current crop year had totalled 96.4 million bushels or 69.2 per cent of last year's guaranteed quantity. A balance of 55.3 million remained in Canada's quota

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Unfortunately much of the [illegible] indicates under poor weather conditions can [illegible] Standards for [illegible] as much as commercial value of [illegible] [illegible] when harvested are, some of [illegible] having been damaged by frost. Samples of this [illegible] to not represented [illegible] [illegible] any germination test [illegible] for the reason that the seed [illegible] of its ungerminated [illegible] as a germinated dormant seed and it is necessary [illegible] [illegible] spell before its full germination capacity can be assessed.

There is also another official laboratory test, where practicing an approximation of [illegible] germination, called the [illegible] Laboratory test, where [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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School Days

WHAT ABOUT A SPORTS DIRECTOR?

An idea which is catching on rapidly in many medium sized Canadian communities is that of hiring a director to manage recreation and control training on all levels in order to have a fairly rapid development of talent in the minor ranks and providing a wholesome occupation for our boys.

The idea has been discussed previously in connection in sports circles in the Town Council and the Chamber of Commerce The general feeling in the Town is that it would be of great benefit to the community as well as being in keeping with its modernistic

The question arises from time to time as to whether a man qualified and experienced in coaching himself in St. Paul and taking more training can afford to do so.

It's a new concept, which, because the Junior-Senior Lacrosse — combination the minor sports club and a number of organizations on the Town Council and the Chamber of Commerce is under consideration At present it is being investigated by the

Because this is something entirely new for St Paul, a complete trial must be drawn up all aspects of the proposition. Public opinion must know it wishes to decide if we want a sports director or not.

Last Year proved conclusively that there is definite need for organized coaching. It was wonderful to see many of the local senior hockey club had been picked by the pros for replacement could only be obtained from the outside and at a high cost The same applies to all other sports.

A qualified director could be a graduate of the University with professional education degree or he could be a former athlete with the proper coaching ability and minor sports experience preferable. The University graduate may demand more money than a former athlete. Who is right?

Should he be hired on a yearly basis or just coaches what are required of the team who will have control over him and a number of details to be worked out before a decision is established

A committee at a recent meeting, consisted of an executive, remuneration to local team a director and a committee here on the basis of the low sports A cheaper proposition, it has its merits and it is a start and a step in the right direction.

We urge the Chamber of Commerce to present its brief to the Town as soon as possible and all other organizations interested to discuss the proposition hand down an opinion We also invite comment from the public Bring it to the attention of your council, or let this newspaper know your attitude

HOME FOR THE AGED

Everybody apparently is in favor of the idea All that remains — the authority to go ahead by those who have the power to control and make the necessary applications for the grant, namely the Town of St. Paul and its citizens.

The Chamber of Commerce recommended at its last meeting and sent a delegation to the Town Council urging favorable attention. No objection was registered and council instructed the secretary to get all information required The Town did not commit itself as yet but seems favorable

In view of the fact that our local M.L.A. Mr. Ayerst, is strongly in favor of a home for the aged and that his government provides grants and loans, it seems logical that we should not miss the opportunity to bring some comfort and age to those who pioneered our district and made it what it is today

The project in this Jubilee Year, is all the more logical because it would stand as a concrete monument of our appreciation. If we take immediate action, it might just be possible that we can make the official opening of this home one of our main Jubilee Year celebrations in September

IN APPRECIATION

The Business men on the south side of the main street, between Brosseau's and M & D Motors, acknowledge with thanks the efforts of the Town to solve the consistent mud problem. Prompt action, following the request by the group, was undertaken and for the first time in five years the street is dry. Continued co-operation will be appreciated further.

FUNNY WAY TO SELL BUTTER

Cheese may improve with age but that surely isn't the way with butter Yet Ottawa seems to think so, says The Financial Post Again this year, it is expected to introduce its summer plan of "store the fresh and eat the old."

By handling prices, just as the grain is getting green and butter normally reaches its peak of quality, new production will be channelled into government warehouses and the stuff stored last year will be moved into consumption.

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Mallaig News

[illegible] high winds have been the order of the week [illegible] during and [illegible] Dolores Langston has a [illegible] from the Home Bible [illegible] where he [illegible] Napoleon for the summer months

Mr. and Mrs. Mora [illegible] Mr. J. A. Lee, who [illegible] during the [illegible] Mountainview Hospital Edmonton [illegible] graduate [illegible] the [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] K's and [illegible] Brosseau [illegible] Kenneth [illegible] Mallaig [illegible] Mallaig [illegible] Mallaig

Rapid Increase In Motor Car Industry

The Canadian motor car industry — which got a slow start this year but now of the Ford strike — has passed some important milestones, reports The Financial Post.

It had its first 10,000-car week this year, as set-workers built 10,122 for the week ending April 1.

Past moving Ford car production reached 3,573 for the week, 42 more than produced by General Motors.

The [illegible] record [illegible] 100,000 [illegible] the first quarter [illegible] slightly more than [illegible] the first quarter of 1954 [illegible] despite the Ford [illegible] settled in the last few days of January.

Report To Chamber Of Commerce On Seed Cleaning Plant

[illegible] from page 1

[illegible] from each P.U.A. Local in the St. Paul District together with a number of interested farmers, met [illegible] by Mr. Parkinson, Agricultural Engineer, with the Department of Agriculture, outlining the reasons why a plant should be built as well as how to go about it. Mr. Ray Bateman, M.L.A. was present at the meeting and was urged the farmers to take advantage of the grants offered by the Department of Agriculture and the Municipality to build a plant.

A provisional board was appointed to carry out the initial steps in organizing the Association. A committee of three was named to meet with the Municipal Council to ascertain whether they favored such a plant and if they would make a grant to the Association if and when it was formed. The Council voted in favor of such a grant. The Association of the Association was now proceed with the knowledge that we have the sanction of the Municipality and the Government.

The next step will be to have the Provisional Board meet with a representative of the Co-operative Activities Branch to draw up articles of incorporation. This will be done as soon as road conditions and other circumstances permit. When this is completed, farmers will be asked to purchase shares of $50 apiece.

It is estimated that at least $15,000 of share capital will have to be obtained before construction will be able to be undertaken. The estimated cost of the plant is $42,000 with the possibility of it going up to $45,000 with added machinery installed to take care of grass and legume seed. The Co-operative principle and the shareholders share the cost equally, members could do a great deal to make this proposed plant an unqualified success. As an organization we should do all we can to boost it in general, as individual prosperity [illegible] we should do something more concrete such as talking to your own customers about it and urging them to purchase shares. We all realize that the plant will not fall but left solely at the [illegible] to pass on to the [illegible] and many will not have the ready cash to purchase shares immediately I would suggest that business men purchase shares if called upon to do so. I am sure that they could later be sold to farmers who wish to become members, or should that no farmer would be left out due to lack of ready cash.

The average price for grain received by producers in Canada in January was 79 cents a bushel compared with 94 cents in January a year ago. Heavy marketings around the new price, that and lack of export trade, the price of grain in the U.S. being also at low levels.

FLY RAPE BLOOD TO SAVE U.S. BABY

A congratulatory kiss is bestowed by Serena Robert on her mother, Mrs. Helene Robertson of Redwood City, Calif., after the news that a supply of rare blood had been obtained from Cree Indians in Alberta in time for the child's fifth birthday. Mrs. Robertson is expected by doctors to [illegible] the blood factors she needs to live [illegible] years after birth. Only 23 persons in the world are known to have the blood-type that may save the child and 21 of them are on the Indian reserve in Alberta. (CP Wirephoto)

Spotlight on HEALTH

Science Features

How To Fight Poison Ivy

The North American Continent is the only area in the world infested with the three-leaved plant which brings discomfort and misery to millions of country dwellers and nature-loving city folk each year. Captain John Smith, one of the earliest English settlers on this continent, described poison ivy as the cause of a disease that lasts for two weeks.

The ivy, oak, sumac, poison oak and poison sumac, contain oils causing susceptible persons to break out in an itchy rash which can develop into spreading blisters and, eventually, into open, itchy sores.

Until recently, John Public's report on the time it takes to get over a case of poison ivy was approximate. Nowadays, however, medical science has provided a drug which promises the condition, and chemists have developed modern weed killers that help to eradicate the noxious plant.

The most important control measure in prevention of poison ivy is the knowledge that you have been exposed. Poison ivy has a characteristic three-leaf cluster, the surfaces of the leaves being smooth and glossy, or sometimes hairy. Workers at Syracuse University recently conducted tests which showed that a preparation called Brintamin Lotion with Sirvenium will completely prevent the itching, the tell-tale rash of poison ivy if the application is applied within eight hours of exposure. Evidently the sirvenium combines with the irritant in the plant oil in such a way as to render it harmless to the skin. The doctors say that if you don't get the Brintamin before you have the rash starts, the remedy will still help relieve the itching.

For patches of ivy growing in the yard or in places where children play, commercial sprays containing 2, 4-D or a chemical called [illegible] sulfonate are effective killers if used correctly. The spray should be applied in hot dry weather when the second of poison ivy's two growth periods. This occurs when the leaves are fully formed. The spray must be applied generously. After two or three days the plants will wilt. At this time, many gloves or newspapers which are thrown away after use, you can dig and pull the plants up by the roots. It is potentially dangerous to burn poison ivy since the toxic oils are stirred in the smoke and can cause severe poisoning if the smoke is inhaled.

Care and a bit of planning are needed to avoid the misery of poison ivy, but those who have suffered from the disease are only too happy to be able to do something about this form of vexatious. Thanks to weed chemicals and Brintamin Lotion with Sirvenium poison ivy need no longer be considered [illegible]

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Historical Life Of Louis Riel In Book Form

The stirring life of Louis Riel is the subject of a new historical book being offered for sale exclusively in Alberta's golden province. The 314-page publication entitled "Louis Riel, 1844-1885" is a critical study of the life of [illegible] Canadian leader of the Red River and North-West Rebellions. Written by the late William McCartney Davidson, it is now being offered for sale by The Edmonton Publishing Co., Calgary, at $2 a copy.

Mr. Davidson's account of the book was published in serial form in the Albertan in 1951 and a pamphlet was offered for sale in the following year. However, the present book is the first complete unabridged version of Mr. Davidson's 16-year study of Louis Riel.

The book begins by tracing Riel's ancestors and the activity of his parents, Jean Louis and Julie Riel. It tells of his early life with the Metis, his education in Montreal, and the Red River Rebellion of 1870. The last section deals with the Riel Rebellion of 1885, its failure, and Riel's subsequent trial and execution.

The book is one of several planned during Alberta's fiftieth anniversary by non-government bodies as a contribution towards the province's historical heritage.

William S. Walker, an oldtimer of the Athabasca district and one of the original Pool members, passed away on February 12. He was the first farmer to win a Master Farmer Award in that district.

NEW FISH "SPLASH" IS BRAINCHILD OF ONTARIO FISHERMAN

With opening of the trout fishing season in most provinces of Canada, streams and lakes are being whipped by fly fishermen and ridden by spinning, casting, mini-fishing enthusiasts. One group of fishermen, and women, who are trying their luck in the Huntsville-North Bay area, have a new thrill to seek. Pat Fenton, Toronto, holds up a splash, a cross between a lake, and spoonbill trout, one of 25,000 which have been planted in the waters there. Hundreds of anglers have headed into the area anxious to land one of the [illegible]

New House Paint Revolutionary In Performance

Introduction of an exterior house paint that will not blister, hasrisked as the most revolutionary development in paint performance on modern homes, has been announced by H. H. Cowell, president of Marshall-Wells Canadian Companies, Winnipeg. The new paint, to be marketed under the trade name of "Formula 5" is suitable for commercial and industrial uses, as well as private dwellings. In addition to being guaranteed blister-proof, it is also fume-proof, stain-proof, self-priming, and can be used on wood, masonry and other common exterior surfaces.

Historically, painting can be traced back thousands of years. As early as 2450 B.C., white lead was used by the Romans as a basic paint pigment. Since that time, the quality of house paint has been judged largely by the [illegible] of white lead.

Herein lies the secret of Formula 5's non-blistering qualities: the white lead and zinc oxide found in all present-day house paint, have been eliminated and a new ingredient which stops blistering has been introduced. The only solution the industry [illegible] previously been able to offer consumers was information on how to prevent or reduce the [illegible] of moisture. Therefore, to home owners throughout the country, Formula 5 will come as welcome news because blistering caused by excessive moisture has been the most common of all complaints against paint.

Formula 5 is guaranteed blister-proof on new wood and is more fume-resistant on previously-painted surfaces. Also, rust and corrosion from nails, downspouts, gutters and other metal adornments on a building will not stain the new product. And mildew fumes, traditionally a nuisance in areas around sewage plants, refineries, paper mills, canneries and similar industries will not [illegible] these surfaces.

Mr. Collis said that during the past five years, more than 10,000 gallons of the paint have been sold under the different name and label in the United States. Through a field survey, it was found that the paint had been applied to houses, farm buildings and industrial buildings and consistently good results. In fact, not one single complaint was received. "This, in itself, is a unique experience in the paint industry," stated Mr. Collis.

[illegible] is now being introduced in Canada this year from the plant of the Lakes to the Pacific Coast.

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New Catholic Seminary To Be Built On St. Albert Trail

An expenditure of more than $500,000 is estimated for a new Roman Catholic seminary, to be built on the St. Albert Trail after three miles north of Edmonton, according to an announcement Thursday by church officials.

The building will provide accommodation for 100 students, in training for the priesthood.

Preliminary work is in progress on the plans and specifications. The architects are Blair and English of Edmonton. The contract will be awarded as early as possible as it is hoped to have the foundations ready by fall. Occupancy of the building is being planned for next year.

For many years, Roman Catholic students have taken courses at St. Joseph's seminary on 118 St.

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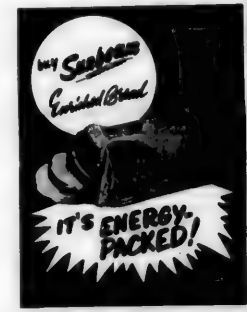

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ELK POINT NEWS

St. Paul JOURNAL

NOTICE

Elk Point residents are hereby duly notified that they are required under the Garbage By-law to keep their back yards and alleys behind their premises in a clean condition.

The next few weeks have been declared clean-up time and residents must see that clean up is made on or before the 15th of May to meet inspection as required by law.

Dated at Elk Point, Alberta this 6th day of May, 1955.

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THIS WEEKEND: BOB HOPE — the highland rogue in tails.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 16 and 17
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Comedy starring Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 18 and 19
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 20 and 21
KNOCK ON WOOD
Comedy starring Danny Kaye

Language Survey At Elk Point

Teachers from Elk Point Centralized School, Heinsburg Centralized School, St. Paul Public School, Lindbergh and Primrose attended a Language Survey institute held at the Elk Point High School on May 10. Mr. R. E. Bentley presided with Mr. D. Bladon as secretary.

The institute dealt with language problems and proposed remedial measures to be applied. Acting as consultants were Mr. A. E. Earl, Co-ordinator of Teachers Training Service, Mr. Edward of the Department of Education, with the Language Service Bureau, instructors in Elementary Curriculum, Miss Lamport from the Faculty of Education, Mr. Kocetz Superintendent of the St. Paul Inspectorate, Mr. Sylvester and Mr. Beauregard of Bonnyville.

Various difficulties encountered throughout the St. Paul Inspectorate in the teaching of language, and other subjects, were discussed and remedies were suggested by the teachers which would assist in the construction of a new language curriculum.

United Church W.A. Meeting At Rabbam's

The United Church W.A. met on Wednesday, May 4 at the home of Mrs. A. Rabbam. Mrs. Pyrell acted as co-hostess.

The Manse committee reported that the repairing and decoration of the bathroom at the manse is practically completed.

The serving committee had on hand several little girl's pinafores for immediate sale and found no difficulty in disposing of them. Anyone wishing to leave an order for pillow slips, children's garments, ect., may contact Mrs. Plaudens.

Mrs. Mason's flatspot which the ladies were to have entered is to postponed to June 24.

Mrs. D. Tyson and Mrs. P. Petrusky kindly offered to take the June meeting.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs. E. A. Hanson and Marions who left Armstore recently are in Yoshon B.C. visiting Arnold Langrow who has been working in a lumber mill there for several years.

Max Dzenik has purchased the former McQuillon house from Alex Lindquist.

Of interest to the Elk Point district is the engagement announcement of Miss [illegible] nurse at the Elk Point Hospital to Ron Lobright. The wedding is planned for July.

Mrs. J. Trudger left Sunday for Kingston, Ontario where she will spend several weeks with her sister.

Mr. Steve Andrusiak and family, Cross and Elsie are presently in Stony Plain visiting Doris' Parents.

Louise Sobowsky and Mary Scroska visited Elk Point last week-end. Mary and Louise expect to be employed at Banff this summer, and then Louise plans to attend University. Mary will go to the University of Brit. Columbia.

Doreen A. is home from the University of Alberta where she has been taking her first year in the Faculty of Education.

New additions to the Elk Point Hospital Staff are Joan McGrow of Drumheller and Helen McHale of Calgary who are completing their training at Barons Aub.

Elk Point Again In Ball League

Meeting at Elk Point on May 9, delegates of the four teams of the North Eastern Alberta Baseball League got things under way for the 1955 season.

Representatives included Buster Card of Vermilion, Marcel and Vienne Joly of St. Paul, Buck Robert and Don Hordos of Elk Point and John Rybowiak and Paul Zaniuk.

Last year's executive of Ronnie Robert and Bill Blakun were re-elected and the twelve game schedule which will begin on May 24 is being drawn up by the secretary Two Hills have obtained a years leave of absence and Don went to the newcomer in the league.

The Constitution requires twenty players registered with a team and names of the players are to be submitted to the secretary by the fifth game.

The League is still without a trophy. Is there any generous firm who could supply one?

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RESIDENT TURNS SOIL TO LAND

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson examines a handful of dusty sand in what was a lush wheat field near Dawson, Colorado, on his personal survey of conditions in drought areas. The dust-bowl stretches into New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma, and has been designated a disaster area by the U.S. government.

—Canadian Press Cablephoto

Social Evening For Miss Jepson

A large number of Rumby and district people attended a social evening held in the Rumby Legion Hall, honoring Miss E. A. Jepson, last Friday evening April 15. Miss Jepson has operated the Jepson Drug in Rumby for the past nine years, and recently sold the business to Mr. George Wyllie. The social evening was held in the Rumby Hall.

Miss Jepson, who will be leaving Rumby in the near future, was presented with a leather briefcase. The presentation was made by Dr. H. E. Bell. Dr. Bowman spoke about Miss Jepson's interest in the community activities, and Mr. C. O. Fry, president of the Rumby Chamber of Commerce, thanked Miss Jepson on behalf of the community for her assistance in Chamber of Commerce work previous to and during her term as secretary of the Chamber.

Miss Jepson was born and received most of her high school and pharmacy apprenticship at Elk Point where her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Jepson still reside.

—The Rumby Record

Was Used On Hand For Red Cross Knitting

A meeting of the Elk Point Branch of the Red Cross was held on May 3 for material for sewing and knitting has not been received However, for women who are interested in knitting immediately, Mrs Eaton does have some wool for members. The next meeting for Elk Point and District Red Cross is scheduled for Heinsburg, June 15.

'Card Party In Aid of Brownies

The recent card party held at the Nurses Residence in aid of the Brouns and Guides was well attended. There were seven tables of bridge and crib and a sum of $15.50 was realized. All agreed that this is an enjoyable way of helping this worthy project and we shall expect to host of more card parties

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Last Sunday Mother's Day [illegible] was observed in the United Church when young people took over the whole of the service

Those who took part were Shirley Cash, Marjorie Jodhanson, May Main, Barry Keith, Lee Schade, Joanne Miller Raymond Cook Fetton and Jill Tennant

We feel that special mention should be made of the very able and wonderful way in which Raymond Pinder delivered the sermon. It is with real pride and pleasure we announce that Raymond has declared his intention of entering in for the Ministry and he will be received as a Candidate at the next Presbytery which will meet during the Conference in Calgary at the end of May. We do hope he will have a successful period at the University and Theological College during the coming year. Elk Point Church is filled with able young people in our midst, it is good and gives one encouraging hope for the future.

Beginning on Sunday, week of May 8th, the United Church will hold its services at 11:00 a.m and not 7:30 p.m. Also the Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. instead of 11:00 a.m. Will all members and friends please note the change in time. The morning services will be during the Summer Months until the end of September when it will revert to the evening hour.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

Services Heinsburg 11:00 a.m.
Elk Point, 7:30 p.m
Sunday School Elk Point 11:00 a.m., Yankee 11:00 a.m
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Réunion De Famille Chez Hector Brosseau

(remember)
Les familles Lucien Landry et Hector Brosseau ont eu le plaisir de se réunir dernière d'avoir la visite de leur frère M Albert Landry de Montreal qu'un revoir et se dame, M. et Mme Amable Chalut de Juliette Quebec ont Mardi une grand souper de famille chez M. et Mme Lucien Landry vers les parents Landry Dosseau et Chalut de Bonnyville et Fort Kent, venu pour cette reunion

Comme bon souvenir, M Lucien Landry avait l'appareille pour prendre différentes poses de ce grande famille Durci amusé une autre gate et cumulonimus d'un deux de 25 années, chez M. et Mme Hector Brosseau, y inclus ces parents à St. Paul de Mme Amedeade Chalut, native de Mme Lucien Dupuy Mme Rosalry cousine germaine de nos visiteurs de Juliette retourna la nuit avec plusieurs beau cheval de chasse et quelques prix, merita beaucoup de gagner en conduisant des courses de la bonne chanson. Le gateau ne manquait pas de jouer en la présence de belle Marie Dosseau et M Bernard Brosseau

M' Albert Landry n'est pas etranger à St-Paul, puisqu'il y a été dans la Banque Canadienne Nationale à St-Paul comme jeune homme pour y devenir 3 ans après s'agrandir de l'ouest il est maintenant au centre de Montreal la banque au bureau chef à Montreal Il est encore célibataire M Amable Chalut, natif de Fort Kent en Alberta, et accompagné avec ses parents à Juliette à l'age de 10 ans etait content de revoir revoir ses vieux amis après 30 ans, et fave de présenter à ses nombreux amis de Juliette, consoeurs et cousines, sa charmante et aimable femme et belle Nous félicitons cette jeune homme de sa compagnie de transport bien etabli, de son 6 ans comme echevaux de la ville de Juliette et nous resultat à cette même comme prenaient de la Federation Jobertienne des agriculteurs de cette compagnie à dépasse son aspect Nous leurs souhaitons un longue vie heureuse et supporte qu'ils reviendront plus souvent et pour plus longtemps

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES
The services Sunday, May 16th 1954 will be as keeping with Rural Life Sunday.

St Paul 11:00 a.m., Saddle Lake 2 p.m. Ashmont 7:30 p.m.
You are cordially invited to come and worship with us.

FAMILY REUNION

Members of the Brosseau and Landry Families joined together at a banquet recently in honor of the visit of a brother, Mr. Albert Landry of Montreal and wife, and Mrs. Amable Chalut of Juliette. Over 25 guests from Bonnyville and other points were present at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Brosseau for the occasion and to enjoy an evening's family reunion.

Car Bingo In Curling Rink On Saturday
Major Prize—'55 Chev.
All you bingo players who would like to play for a brand new car are reminded that the St Paul Curling Club Jubilee scheduled for Saturday, May 16th (that's this coming Saturday) at the Curling Rink, time 8 p.m. on the same.

You stand to win yourself any of 13 valuable prizes and a brand new deluxe Chevrolet. The prize is reasonable, the small sum of $2.50 for the whole 20 games, along with extra cards at 50c each or three for a dollar. These cards can be purchased from most places in St Paul Don't wait until the last minute

Get your ticket now and make a date for Saturday night at the Curling Rink.

Bonnyville Arena
Newspaper CAR BINGO

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6	22	44		71
7	27	37		73
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	29	36	49	69
	28	35		66
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	21	45		61
				63
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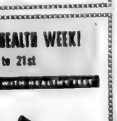

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Navy Show In Legion Hall

Lieutenant Andrew G Mahaffy attracted to the recruiting team from H.M.C.S. Naval Radio Station at HMCS Nonsuch, Edmonton, is in charge of the Navy Show which will be presented in St. Paul Legion Hall for a Navy Show recruiting on Wednesday, May 19th.

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Bill Kotsch's smiling face is back with us again Here's one farmer who likes a change in winter and avoids employment elsewhere.

Mrs F Bazvich is busy with a petition again This time it concerns the school grant This would certainly be a dull neighborhood without Mr Bazvich interpreting views.

Friends of Mrs. Borden Lipsey (nee Jean Pashley) will be happy to know that she is a proud mother of a baby girl

Jack Bandle has been unable to get into the Air Force on account of failing his Physics test His plans are going back to school to try again.

The bush of the road built at Hedgeway last year is proving an badly and Mike Stark is in danger of losing his fence This is a job for the county.

The school was surprised to report of their efficient plastic On Friday the school was out planting trees around the school grounds. This is one way of having a living memory of Alberta's 50th Jubilee.

It would be a nice gesture if the town residents would do the same and beautified their homes.

Mr Jenner, our No 1 gardener has been able to produce a tomater vine about 2 feet long. It boasts of two ripened already His peas are also up Mine are still in the ground.

Lloyd McEwen and Mort Raymond are going in for chicken farming Mort is building a new chicken house while Lloyd purchasing from Mr Bendle, house ware and chickens complete. The Bendles have moved to Edmonton.

Bob Maxwell has begun construction of his new house

Mr and Mrs. P Burk have been to Edmonton to attend their son's graduation.

Art Grendal is now working at McIvina's Garage

Gravel trucks are busy in town again Seems like old times It hasn't rained for a few days now

Mr P Hazian of Pretvale has traded his farm for a couple of houses in Edmonton The new owner of the farm has three children who will be attending school here

The members of the Ladies Auxiliary wish to thank all who so kindly stayed home to play Bingo last Saturday They made out very well in spite of the fact that so many went to St. Paul to try for the car.

Mr and Mrs Hembon went to the city on Monday

Donald Black is busy plowing gardens in town.

Some farmers got some grain in during the two dry days we had last week, namely L Kapiack, W Sawuk and F Bendzsuk.

HENDSBORO NEWS

Provincial And Constituency Affairs

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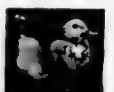
St. Line Changes Date For Picnic

Secretary-Treasurer of the St Lin. Board of Trade, Mr R Ouellette, on behalf of the organization committee, announced today the St. Line Picnic scheduled for May 23rd, has been postponed to May 30th.

The same program is planned and all are invited to attend.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Services Sunday, May 22nd.
St Paul 11 a.m. Rite 3 p.m.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at Rite Come and worship with us You will be made welcome.
Rev Bay Taylor.



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RADFURLY NEWS

A silver wedding anniversary was held for Mr and Mrs. Bill Petrish and Mr and Mrs Harry Makowski All of relatives and neighbors gathered to surprise them on May 6th

Those present were: Mr and Mrs Joe Makowski, Mr and Mrs Steve Gerski, Bonnyville, Mr & Mrs. John Makowski, Bonnyville Mr and Mrs. Dan Petrowski and family, Mr and Mrs Mike Makowski and girls, Mr and Mrs Ray Lizzie, Edmonton, Mr and Mrs Metro Makowski and family, Edmonton, Mr and Mrs Steve Makowski, Mr and Mrs. John Petrish, Mr and Mrs. Joe Lenkowich, St. Paul, Mr and Mrs Bill Makowski, St. Paul Mr and Mrs Metro Kyiack, Two Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krisnowski.

We must thank all the neighbors that helped celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary

We wish them good luck and many more years of happiness

Mr and Mrs. Paul Petrowsky was a visitor at his parents.

FAVORITE WIFE OF PAKISTAN PREMIER

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Mrs. Anne Genereux Takes Lead In Ladies Bowling Playoffs

The Ladies' Bowling Tournament, following League Playoffs was won by Mrs. Anne Genereux over an entry of eight teams Each player on the club won a total of 12 games during the [illegible] Mrs. A. Lee took second prize and $10 for individual players Second overall went down in a [illegible] for Mrs. Forrest Fi[illegible]'s four.

Officials arranged a series of games to make a [illegible] all concerned. Mrs. Lee [illegible] Mrs. Wm. Cain organizer of the tourna[illegible] made the cash presentations raised through a 25c entry fee from the forty women participating.

Mrs. S. Cooper was in charge of organizing schedules.

The members of the Ladies' Bowling Club wish to extend thanks to Mrs. Berner of the Lyceum Cafe for its donation of coffee on the occasion.

Scores for the final games of the tournament follow:

Monday, May 7

Genereux	217	96	130
Fedoshko	271	79	150
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Lee	231	77	127
Total			767
Phelps	191	142	156
Judy 1	93	135	171
Berner	91	135	171
Shepert	183	93	144
Bishopp	155	116	161
Total			1043

Wednesday, May 11

Balash	150	107	101
Bedford	95	127	160
Boudreau	127	174	116
Genereux	135	117	141
Shenton	230	158	171
Total			1091
Keen	177	166	199
Mantz	126	104	132
Judy T.	117	135	171
Chrapal	109	79	129
Lander	129	112	158
Total			1088

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Bonnyville Drug Store, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24th and 25th.

Grande Centre Hotel, Thursday, May 26th.

Elk Point Hotel, Friday, May 27th.

Traffic Safety Lane By J. W. McKay

Inspector Highway Traffic Board Edmonton, Alta.

HERE OF A DOZEN

Last week I started on the subject and dealt with two of the important phases of eyesight for the driver This week I continue with

Depth & Distance Judgement

Good eyesight on the respect should be able to give you:

1. The shape of the object
2. The size of the object
3. The distance the object is away from you.

You may call this three dimensional vision This phase of your eyesight is very important. It is

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A legacy from their great-grandmother has made three Woodstock family Canada's youngest certified farmers. Mrs. Alberta Allison died last year at 63. She had $2,000 to leave her grandchildren and she put it into 40 acres for trees at $50 an acre. From her, Keith Stevens, 8, at left, Jim, 13 and Don, 11, received 40,000 trees, now growing on the farm. The deed they hold sets forth the needs of forest conservation, enjoins the boys to enjoy and to preserve and not to destroy the trees. Their aunt should get them thousands of dollars. "It is not as much as an investment in stocks and bonds," said the Hon. Clarence Porter, James A. Vance, Ontario's part-president in Canada of the Canadian Forestry Association.

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WEDNESDAY: 8:30 p.m. prayer

Correspondence

Dear Editor

In regard to the letter recently published in the St. Paul Journal signed "Disappointed Parent," I would like to express my opinion about the heaped-for expenditures and extentions to the St. Paul School Division' schools.

I personally disagree with the fact that good, modern schools are unimportant in this day and age. They help the education as much as the teachers for, if more efficiency they help the better the children like to attend them. The fact is important for this cause, although a certain amount of education is necessary, a great deal of students will quit school if the teaching facilities are not up to date. An example of this strategy is that people who rely on the public for business will build their business premises in a way the public likes in order to attract customers. The same holds true of the students who must or will be attended School.

Teachers alone cannot build-up a student's education. By keeping up with the standards of other Edmonton schools would attract more teachers to the area. Teachers for the most part are a number of students who are being brought to our municipal schools, (for those pupils cannot be sent back to their assigned country schools) the children must be educated in modern schools with modern facilities.

The Disappointed Parent's argument may be that he or she learned quite well in his or her school but that's the same as trying to get along with a team of horses today. Yes, it can be done but it is not modern.

Of course, we do need good teachers, but the best qualified teachers are quite reluctant to work in poor, badly equipped does not prevail. Thank You.

A Student
Lyn Magnusen

The amazing part of it is that drivers can have a good acuity and a good field of vision and fair on depth perception. I have talked to some drivers who had very good reading vision but were on poor on depth judgement as they believe it. They were unaware that such phases of vision did not exist.

When two people get together they should compare their vision one with another. It may surprise you the amount of difference there may be. In the south, should have a periodic

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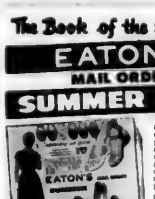

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MALLAIG BULLETIN

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Clean - Up Week Sponsored By Junior Chamber

The Mallaig Junior Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade across Canada, have joined in with the clean-up and paint-up campaign week The Mallaig Chamber have chosen with the dates selected May 23rd and May 30th for the purpose which is cleaning and paint-up the week starting and finishing on May 30th. It would be advisable to the fact two days drive to beautify the environment as much as possible.

Mallaig Chamber is not only asking the merchants but is also an invitation for all others who have their business or Canada or from Mallaig and surrounding communities. Let's be prepared to give all visitors to our little town as one of the finest in Alberta, let's keep it shiningly clean and brighten it up.

I WONDER

BY C. D. S.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the St. Paul Journal.

How many of us use our powers of observation and are able to speak on what we have observed This gift I cannot help but immensely admire in one of our most prolific feature writers in Western Canada, Bruce Hutchinson In reviewing one of his articles he has chosen our lovely Dandelion as his subject under the title "Gold in the Spring."

He speaks of a young lad about 6 years of age who is not old enough to have lost his sense of beauty, coming into his home with a tight little fist full of dandelions, the bright Gold color harmonized with his sense of beauty, unfortunately that knowledge will not last long. The dandelion was carried in from the East as a precious package of seeds, by a woman travelling to the West in a pre - ed wagon, to provide, in her new home, the only touch of earth returned in the East by a generation of sensible taste. Thence it is said, sprang the legend that now covering the forgotten pioneer's help, the dandelion doubtless would have reached the West under it's own power, moving on its wind with cunning parachutes of fluff Nothing can stop this world voyager

It must become so common, man mourned it as he usually mourns anything easy to come by, in favor of surprising rare and inherent Only the unbought eyes of a child are likely to see the beauty of the dandelion, holding its tiny cloud of yellow glory. As they shine at least once a year at about this time, anyone can have all he wants. Somehow the perfect unity of parts to be rooted out and destroyed. Yet there's much less beauty now cultivated with large investments of money and time. If the dandelions were only rare, temperamental and difficult to grow, it would be cherished and pampered in every garden. Spring Dandelion shows would be arranged, probably opened by his Mayor & recorded by television The gardening columns of the newspapers would devote the usual hints on dandelion culture, a keen yellow with the never blossoms would be the pride of the town.

The dandelion is an fine in color, and makes an excellent wine. There is a Dandelion Festival in Chrysler themselves, but it made the fatal mistake of being easy to get Hence it is hard to get the chrysanthemum is surrounded by a cult of worshippers who jealously guard their secret while the dandelion is left to grow itself freely to everybody and is therefore the despised weed of spring, an abundance of watering and care

A dandelion will happily set up housekeeping in any crack in the pavement, in the inch of hardpan by the back door, on some stretch of gravel. A thing will raise its cheerful head and pour out its prodigal gold like an indecent Midas. It prefers, however, a background of grass and with a little encouragement will take full possession. The householder who has dandelions in his lawn may not appreciate the dandelion's friendly interest and common sense in his defence the finest weapon ever developed by the ingenuous of extermination unstinting the dandelion may yet come into its own.

Much labor, chemical and sometimes evil, is needed before it is rare and expensive enough for general admiration. Meanwhile, from one end of Canada to the other, the humble dandelion grow importially at the gardener who vainly assaults it and at the child who gathers it, in the rich wisdom of childhood, and brings it to my back door with his little hands and a sudden look of wonder.

That terminates Mr. Hutchinson's observation of the dandelion. He who can observe and write in such glowing terms of the dandelion, is nothing short of a genius.

When you are operating and shopping the pretty golden head of the dessertat in the world of flowers, bear in mind that you are dealing with a strong and handy personal that may some day come into fame as the "Golden Rag", of the flower world and stands by human or governmental assistance to survive, in the vale of war.

EDITORIAL

SUDDEN END TO 49

The quick and unexpected announcement of the dissolution of our Provincial Government came as a distinct shock to many who cons...ently believed the Secred's were as solid as the rock at Gurnisar.

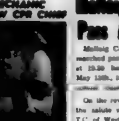
The alertness and persistent investigation by a small handful of Liberals suddenly opened the flood-gates, exposing indiscriminate financial actions on the part of the top-heavy Social Credit government, causing them to scamper for cover like frightened rabbits and from the safe shelter of Democratic legislative rights, ask the Lieut.-Governor to dissolve Alberta's 19th legislature.

Alberta and Edmonton in particular, may well be proud and boast of a famous regiment, the Loyal Edmonton, when called upon distinguished themselves in World War I. They returned from the War covered with glory. The remaining 49 Social Credit members of Alberta's governing party have only no claim to any such honor nor the glorious antecedent. They were totally and completely routed by the electorate of Alberta, and have received their just deserts. Their dissolution of the legislature under the direction of Mr. J. Harper Prowse, official opposition leader of the Liberal party in Alberta.

The snap election being called will bring forth a torrent of words in an effort to explain the Secred's position. Elsewhere would be well advised to take into consideration the hasty and blushing retreat made by this large political group at the first serious encounter with a bodiless sized opposition.

Under a Liberal administration this Province would have cause to be as proud as the Loyal Edmonton drive.

DAIRY MECHANIC NOW CPR CHIEF



New president of the $2,000,000,000 Canadian Pacific Ry. is R. Crozier, successor to W. A. Mather, who retires at 65 after following career as an engineer. Crozier, at 57, was born in Edmonton, B.C., is of Irish descent. He succeeds to

Mallaig Hours

What a shock to arise to a snow covered ground again on Monday morning. Mallaig received a snow flurries all day and until into Friday. Doggone these atomic blasts in Russia, we hope Sunday morning's detonation was the last for some time. Farmers are badly delayed in their spring work. Some 10 per cent are on the land working under difficult conditions from a weather view point.

The Imperial Oil Farm Equipment and service station under the able management of A. (Slim) Martin is getting a face lift-ovision this week. This building now has a much neat and clean appearance.

Road conditions between Mallaig and St. Paul are again in a poor condition due to the recent rains and rain. We hope this condition will be changed this week.

Mr R. Denning and R. Lapkin were business visitors to Edmonton this week. Mr Bobinville and Mrs Chapdelaine Jr. are week end visitors to Bonnyville

The fishing enthusiasts are out in full force. The first Wabasca Lake adventurers are scheduled to leave Mallaig this week end Good luck and good fishing to'n.

At a recent meeting held in the Parish Hall the Mallaig Baseball Club was organized for the season. This year it will operate under a Board of directors composed of John Fitzgerald, Henry Magnus and Lucien Amyotte The date to the Mallaig Sports Day will be announced later

Mrs. Paul Trymbe took seriously ill last Friday, May 6th at their home northeast of St. Lina Due to the impassable road conditions, it was necessary to transport her on a stone boat and tractor from their farm home to the main road some 2 and a half miles in order to continue on by car to the hospital for medical attention We are pleased to report she is asking very favourable progress towards recovery after a trying ordeal.

Mallaig Cadets And Kayakites Pass Annual Inspection Friday

Mallaig Cadets and Kayakites marched past the reviewing stand at 13.30 hours, Friday evening, May 13th., in the course of their annual inspection.

On the reviewing stand to take the salute were Capt Alton, C.T.C. of Western Command, Northern area, accompanied by Capt Rev G Primeau, Lieut J P Marchand, Chief instructor of the Corps, Lieut. D Gervais, Signal Instructor, Sgt Mel B. Cousin and Sgt M Kalpetrack, of Western Command

Following the salute, Kadetten gave a precision drill march on the parade ground, from there both Corps marched into the Parish Hall.

Cadet R Martin conducted demonstrations over the P.A system, Field Craft was demonstrated by Cadet Lawrence Johnson, Ranger Chapdelaine, B. Amyotte, G Belanger and A. Amyotte Rifle demonstration by Cadet M Gratton, Bren Gun by Cadet R Lapkin and A. Cadet Marshall Hand grenade by Cadet Pierre Desbiens, Map Reading by Cadet A. Gascon. Telephone communications by Cadets D. Pelletier, G Hartmiene and W Martin Radio and wireless by Cadet Sg-Mj R. Pelletier.

At the conclusion of demonstrations, Capt. Alta spoke on the Cadet movement on behalf of both Corps and the Rev co-operation between the Corps, Parents and Western Command. He was agreeably pleased with the results of the Cadets and Kadetten work over the past year

He then presented and congratulated Cadet Sgt Gilbert Labrette on winning the Corps highest award, marksmanship for the years 1953-54, lapel buttons plus a Sixpan medal in memory of his being one of the 18 highest scorers in Northern Alberta Area, Strathcona Rifle Competition.

Kadette commander Aurore Desbiens, on behalf of the Kadettes, thanked all those concerned for their support with particular thanks to Capt Rev Primeau, Miss Rentning and Miss Gervais for the training and generous assistance given the Kadettes over the past year

John Fitzgerald, as Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, sponsors of these two groups, gave a brief and resounding talk

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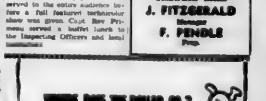

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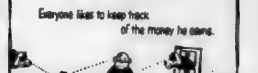

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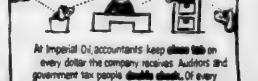
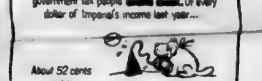


Roughly 30 cents went in operating and administrative costs, including the wages of Imperial's 13,000 employees.



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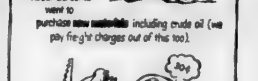

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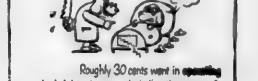

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COMPETITION

A PROVINCIAL ELECTION

The Social Credit Government of Alberta prorogued the third session of the twelfth Legislature of the province suddenly and announced an election two years ahead of its limited time to get lined up to contest an election which has been called for June 29th.

Party organizers, caught unaware, are hustling against time to get lined up to contest an election which is certain to be called as quick as possible.

Election is our democratic way of life and essential to our existence Politicians and party members take sides on issues, others make their decisions quietly in the polling booth fanfare Whichever way one chooses, our franchise must be exercised.

Before the guns begin to boom we would like to retrieve our policy of the past concerning elections and support of Candidates

The weekly newspapers association, to which we belong, does not recommend one-sided attitudes, members, especially weeklies where only one is in circulation and could sway irresponsible opinion.

It would take on a tremendous research staff to investigate each attitude, the mass of subterfuge to attain a sound, objective opinion in many of the problems and technicalities involved Daily papers have the personnel for that kind of reporting.

However, if gross indiscrimination one way or another would come to our attention, we would feel hostile to expose it in order to inform the citizens of this constituency.

As matters stand, presently we will abide with our policy of the past to allow any candidate, free use of our columns to discuss politics, so long as it is done without malice and confirms with the ethics of good newspapering Paid advertising will be treated in the same manner

We urge every citizen of this constituency to make an immediate study of the political situation which exists in our province, come to a sensible conclusion in view of the facts and above all, exercise his franchise in the choice of delegates or candidates, voting conscientiously when polling time is declared.

RAT CONTROL IN ALBERTA

In the war against rats in Alberta the front line is being held stationary. In some areas the pesky rodent is being pushed back toward Saskatchewan. These facts were revealed recently at meetings of rat control officials held at Wainwright and Oyen. The meetings were called by the pest control division of the Alberta Field Crops Branch, those in attendance included Pest Control officers, municipal and agricultural service board authorities and district agriculturists in the rat infested areas.

In reviewing the rat situation since 1951 it was generally agreed that the present system of rat control is proving effective The rat area is spreading north and south as rats infiltrate from the east. However, there has been no significant westward movement since 1951.

Officials of the Department of Health, explained the importance of rat control from a public health standpoint. It was pointed out that there is definite evidence of bubonic plague among rodents in the area from Oyen to Hanna Those rodents, such as gophers, ground squirrels and field mice, seldom come in contact with man and as a result the possibility of transmitting the plague to man is remote However, rats present a different picture — they seek man, they do not live long without man's support. They if rats recover into an area, contract the disease from other rodents, the danger of man contracting the disease is increased From this standpoint alone rat control is of utmost importance.

Eight full time pest control officers work in the infested area from the North Saskatchewan River to the Cypress Hills. These men supply poisons, demonstrate and assist with control measures during their farm to farm checks. These officers reported most residents are giving excellent co-operation and support.

It was agreed by those in attendance at both meetings that the present rat control program deserves all the support possible from every Alberta as well as from those directly connected with rat control work. It was revealed that rat-dents in eastern Alberta have become more rat conscious, particularly in localities where rats have been found. These people know from first hand experience what an expensive and damaging nuisance the rat is. Tribute was paid to these people for their wholehearted co-operation and assistance.

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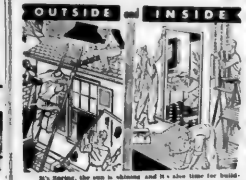

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The question before the gathering, unless our memory fails us, was "Can a better cheese cake be produced?" Everett Biggs, centre, dairy commissioner for Ontario, was shown that better cheese cakes and many of them could be baked by the Peel County Junior farmers at the annual May fair at Brampton when the principal discussion centred around the making of more and better cheese and other milk products. Left, to right, Betty Thomas, Milton; Muriel Speers, Port Credit; Myrtle Mitchell, Streetsville; Junior Farmers' provincial president, Harry Campbell, Alton and Jean Beamish, Caledon East.

Dixième Anniversaire De La Petit Chorale De Notre-Dame

Dimanche, le 15 mai 1955, donnera une fête inoubliable pour tous les membres de notre chère Maitrise Notre-Dame Grâce au splendide dévouement et l'initiative des Dames de L'Autel de St-Paul, grâce à la généreuse collaboration de tous les paroissiens, cette fête a revêtu une splendeur extraordinaire.

Quelque temps avant la grand' messe, on pouvait voir tous ces jeunes choristes ensemble en face du palais épiscopal. Au moment venu, ils défilèrent avec beaucoup de sérieux et de piété dans la cathédrale: ils allaient rencontrer Son Excellence Mgr Philippe Louis Leclerc, le grand ami des Jeunes, des Jeunes Chanteurs en particulier A leur retour dans la cathédrale, ils entonnèrent le chant d'Ave Recordis Magnus qu'il exécutera au cours de leur procession; à la tribune de l'orgue ils rendirent avec un bel ensemble le chant liturgique Albert Lafrance conduisit le propre de la messe

Au prône, M. le Curé Tardif souligne le 10e anniversaire en termes heureux; il remercia les jeunes, les dévouées religieuses qui les ont formés, tous les généreux bienfaiteurs de la Chorale Notre-Dame

Le banquet suivit la messe; il fut servi par les Dames de L'Autel Elles avaient préparé un excellent repas, qu'elles ont servi avec un maternel dévouement surtout envers les plus jeunes membres de la Chorale. Son Excellence Mgr Lussier avait tenu à honorer de sa présence ces agapes de fêtes. Il était accompagné à la table d'honneur de plusieurs membres du clergé, de M. le Maire, de M. F. Lavoie, et des dirigeants, anciens ou actuels, de la Chorale Notre-Dame.

Le souvenir de Remerciement fut un régal artistique pour tous les assistants. Le Rév Père Marlaud, o.m.i., assuma sure de St-Paul, qui vint chanter la grand'messe, fit quelques mots à ses jeunes amis de la chorale Son Excellence Mgr Lussier présenta ses félicitations et des remerciements à tous Il souligna les bienfaits de l'éducation esthétique reçue à notre Ecole de St-Paul

Edwin N. Davidson of Cardale was appointed one of the chairmen at the Wheat Pool convention in place of J M Wheatley of Chauvelier, who was one of the four original chairmen elected.

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Using a special study of the Provincial Bureau of Statistics, the National Safety Council estimates that in the same period 1953-54 as one of each accidents occurred in towns and villages, compared with 41 per cent in cities, 38 per cent on highways and 21 per cent on county and township roads More than two-thirds of these accidents occurred in clear weather when the road was dry

There is evidence in the rural accident record to encourage complacency, the National Highway Safety Conference points out.

The record of our losses in human and material resources amounts to a national problem which only the concerted action of all of us can solve."

Canada's first National Highway Safety Conference is being held in Ottawa, May 30-31, with delegates in attendance from all of the 10 provinces Agriculture will be represented by a large delegation of 25 persons, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, will be chairman of the delegate division on agriculture; vice-chairman is J. A. Ferguson, president, Ontario Federation of Agriculture; secretary, Colin C. Greif, Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

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Miss Evangeline Soraka Honored At Banquet Held In Her Behalf

(continued from Elk Point Page)

Mr Walter Blaker, a learned brother of Miss Soraka rose to know by her counsel that she would make a name for herself and complimented her for doing so.

GOOD QUOTE

With rare ability as an orator, well poised and able to think on her feet, Miss Soraka gratefully thanked the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of Elk Point for their kindness in organizing and the great honor conferred upon her. In her own words we quote the text of her address:

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen I'd just like to say thank you very much for the gifts, encouragement and hope you have given me. I think the most important things a person needs wherever she or he undertakes to do something is moral support from friends. I have had a great measure of that kind of support from the people here at my home town. I know that I will make a much better and stronger delegate because of your confidence in me.

In hearing both some of the best things that have happened in my life—attending the Health and Recreation School in Red Deer and the Christian Leadership School in Edmonton and now the University of Alberta, I must admit that if it hadn't been for the community help and training from my parents and teachers during public and high school days, I would most likely have missed the opportunity of attending these schools.

I only wish that there were more young people from this Polish tribe could be given equal opportunities. If you encourage them in the manner you have encouraged me, I think you would soon have a group of young people that you could be justly proud of.

Some of you may be wondering about the kind of conference I will be attending. Every year the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs and the CBC hold a one week conference at Lake Couchiching in Ontario. The scholarship I won will cover the cost of Board and room and tuition. The topics discussed will be implications of Atomic Age, Defence and Security, Economy and Trade and other world problems. There will be speakers from Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom. This conference promises to be one of the highlights in my life so far hope that I can bring some small recognition to Elk Point in return for your trust in me."

Elk Point Scholarship

Evangeline is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Mick Soraka who farm on the outskirts of Elk Point, just south of the station. She is the second oldest daughter of a family of six girls and one boy. Evangeline was born in Smoky Lake district where her parents moved to the Elk Point district from Andrew.

Evangeline attended public and High School at Elk Point, taking a prominent part in music and extra-curricular activities. For three years she was the choice of the Chamber of Commerce for the Health and Recreational course at Red Deer. When she learned, she conscientiously and enthusiastically imparted to the youngsters of Elk Point, taught physical training, recreation and tap dancing, she is very proficient at.

Upon graduation she entered the University of Alberta in Pharmacy, but changed over to Experimental psychology and has taken two years of Arts and Sciences (honors) of a 4 year course.

She is a member of the Golden Keys council of the University of Alberta, one of three girls on a panel of 12. Students for these duties are chosen on the basis of extra-curricular activities and are the official host for campus society, in charge of freshmen and promote Varsity Week when the campus is thrown open to visitors. Miss Soraka 5ft½ in. the important duty of Secretary-Treasurer for the Council.

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Oh, I've waited for spring all winter long!
"It's so sweet to be alive
When the sky is so deep and so blue,
The sun is so warm on my face and
I've discovered a million things to do,
We'll tend the garden and rake the lawn."
And make a swing in the trees
And go for a ride on our Dad's bike
And then—a picnic—way we,
Mother please"
"Oh! I'm so glad the powers that be
Invented Empire Day,
So we can be outside in the spring,
I love a holiday in May!"
So she wanted me to write a rhyme
Of the sun and the sky today,
Though her every word was a burst in song,
Youth is a song in the heart of May.

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Bears Win First Ball Game Against St. Lina

Baseball in the Ball Shaken Province of Alberta is a slugging season, report has it! Thursday at the Ball Park, Elk beam battled out a 14-13 win against St. Lina.

The St. Lina boys, lacking the services of some of their better players, and harvesting, got a consolation of 8 runs against Gerg[illegible] Vianney Judy [illegible] The first to hit a pitched ball for many-a-round trips, by Eddie Gerg[illegible] in 3d Judy, B [illegible] Wilson R Judy and Jean [illegible]

In the 3rd round Mark Kreviazuk [illegible] the rounds for St Paul [illegible] safe were of the [illegible] In the 4th St. Lina got [illegible] Gerg[illegible] Wilson R Judy and Jean [illegible]

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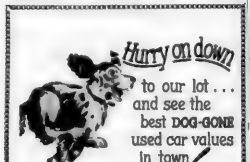

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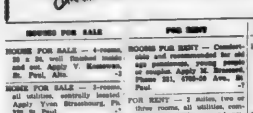

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By MR. DAN GARNACHE

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OUR SCHOOLS most of them are operated by the community for everybody's children. Canadian history records the names of Egerton Ryerson who over a hundred years ago led the fight to make our schools communistic — or free and available to every child Spain in 1936 and 1937 waged a bloody civil war to have public schools and lost. The motto — «Let all over the world give a hand to Franco to beat the people of Spain. They have had their victims alone to decide anything. All Canadians are ashamed to have also our technical schools, commercial schools and universities run by the community so that not only the child of the well to do can have a full education but every child with talent. This is responsible as long as their parents work free for the millionaires.

OUR CHURCHES: they are all community affairs, and they have been ever since they have refused to pay tithes to the rich. Even the Catholic Church in Canada is run by the community and not by the priests. Most people think that communism is something belonging to Russia or China and their statelifters — and that Canada is lucky to have nothing to do with it. For a long time in Canada we have had many institutions owned and run by the community for the community. Let's look at a few of our Canadian community possessions.

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MALLAIG — ALBERTA

Mallaig News

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Three officials of the C.N.R. were over the line this week checking the earnings of the stations at Mallaig, Thorsby and Glendon.

The Cadets, Kayderites and Instructors of the Mallaig Cadet Corps wish to thank the public for their enthusiastic support at the Inspection on the 13th inst.

Another carload of Victory seed oats was received by the Alberta Seed Growers Co-op this week. It was unloaded by the farmers in record time.

School and Council elections over now, the topic of conversation is Provincial elections. The Social Credit party have called their Nomination in St. Paul for Saturday, May 28th followed by the Liberal nomination on Monday May 30th. Looks like a two-way contest. No announcement from any other party.

No report of any visitors over the weekend. The only visitor we heard of during the week was at Anderson's Garage, his or their call was at a very unconventional hour, sometime during the night; having no one on hand to wait on them, they removed some few dollars from the till.

Everyone is busy gardening right now, rakes and hoes are taking quite a beating but we are prepared to wager they will last as long as the persons wielding same.

Fishermen were out in full force over the long weekend, several went to Worm Lake, we do not have the results of their catch as yet.

There are indications that fewer farmers are treating their seed grain this spring. While there may be a slight saving in not treating seed the Alberta Wheat Pool suggests the tibie is a false economy. Each year an average of about 170 boxcars of smutty wheat are shipped from this province and at the present time the discount is 13 cents per bushel.

EDITORIAL

WE THE PEOPLE

By I. B. BELLEVILLE

The forthcoming Provincial election on June 20 is unique in itself, outstanding here it came to be.

The Socreds are heaping criticism on the opposition Liberal leader, Mr Prowse assuming him interests for the adventure mainly then, the people.

Stock-in-trade phrases such as gutter politics, irresponsible," "absurd," "ridiculous," "nonsense" are the vogue and to date the only defence they have to offer. As time runs out before the fate 20th. the tempo of hurling will no doubt increase as fast and expressively.

The Socreds [illegible] have set up a [illegible] their objective in making, demanding the electorate look at [illegible] and speak on issues which have allowed to [illegible] at the floor of the Legislative Assembly. How can the people judge wisely and settle if they have had no opportunity to hear the evidence.

If Mr. Prowse charges were as absurd [illegible] why prorogue the session then dismiss the matter and not permitting these significant questions to be discussed as is customary on all occasions?

Did Mr. Prowse have more pertinent questions to ask than the so-called technical Treasury Branch accounts [illegible]?

In British law one is innocent until proven guilty. Social Creditors will now never prove Mr Prowse guilty of the charges made against him, the government the only court which could have ordered their inquiry demonstrates my position. They now demand "We the people" to sit in judgment on a case without any testimony.

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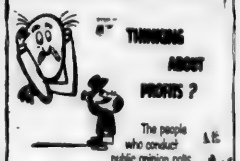

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asked a large number of Canadians this question:

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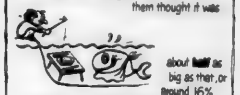

about half as big as that, or around 15%.

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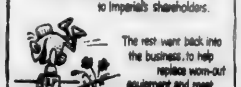

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JUSTICE WAS DONE

An unfortunate young man from Vilna who was the loser of a Car Range tie-breaker in laying claim against the Curling Club for the prize he thinks is due him undisputedly, while at the same time making some serious allegations.

This reporter happened to be on the scene of this little misunderstanding and can vouch for all the facts as they unfold.

We sympathize with the young man who received a double shock in one evening, that of winning a car and then having to give it up, all in the space of 5 minutes.

However, we feel that the officials of the St Paul Curling Club acted wisely and followed the only just course possible

Two leaps were declared at the same time: one was immediately recognized and the other held up in confusion of a surging crowd before it could be brought to the officials' attention. In the meantime the young man in question above was declared winner, but when the Lady from Elk Point was recognized with a legal leap, officials reverted to tie-breaker cards to break the tie in accordance to the rules and regulations.

Evidence proves that both said leaps at the same time and both were eligible on the same basis. Had not the crowd interferred, this young man would have had to go through the same procedure in the first place. It was regretably postponed a few minutes, but certainly no injustice was done. Both agreed to play the tie breaker and both had an equal chance of winning and should be satisfied with the outcome.

We would just like to ask this fellow or anyone concerned, just how they would have felt and thought had they been in possession of a delayed legal bingo and not been recognized. That would really have been a gross injustice

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Mr Howe, at last, seems to have lost some of his optimism about government wheat marketing. In Parliament he painted a gloomy picture. He offered little hope of clearing Canada's overloaded storage before the new crop starts [illegible].

Guessing wheat is only one part of Canada's job. We must also sell it. And we have not been selling it nearly so fast as we have been growing it.

Long before this every possible salesman should have been encouraged to get on the job. Instead we have persisted in maintaining an absolute government monopoly at marketing.

If Parliament lacks the nerve to face up to the situation, and do what is necessary then let us hope that Walter Gordon's economic commission will be permitted to investigate and prescribe promptly. The health of a majority industry is [illegible].

GARDEN BOOM

Canadians apparently plan to spend more time around the garden and in the backyard this year than ever before.

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STOPPING THIS LEAK

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Armand Vaillancourt one-time steeman and medical student and now a sculptor, has chosen a tree trunk in a crowded section of Montreal as his latest sculpturing object. He spent five months and his spare time working on it and expects another five months this year to complete the work. He doesn't like the term as "abstract" and as he explains it, gathers a sympathetic if somewhat puzzled group of spectators. It is now a gigantic part of French-Canadian interest on thrilling Montreal the art centre of Canada.

Diet Has Much To Say In Problem Of Unhealthy Gums

By DR. L. G. MANDIN

Doctor, my gums bleed easily, and they're often sore. What sort of tooth paste should I use?" A common question often heard in the dental office, almost an all too common complaint.

As well taste a spongy dumbbell, undernourished child to a physician and say "Doctor, what sort of ointment could I use to make Jimmy's arms and legs strong and healthy?" Absurd? Not more absurd than expecting a tooth paste to build up unhealthy flabby gums to normal health. What Jimmy needs, of course, is plenty of a well balanced diet and exercise and that's just what your gums need too. If they are weak and soft, a little emphasis must be needed on certain kinds of food. The lack of which results in spongy flabby soft tissues that bleed easily.

Remember nothing about has ever suffered from misery in the dark. Sunshine is the best tonic. They had much trouble with sore gums and loose teeth, until Captain Cook discovered that the disease could be prevented by the use of fresh vegetables and fruit.

Years ago, millions of rice-eating people of Japan and China suffered from a disease called beri-beri with symptoms much like to-day's scurvy. They had been eating highly polished rice. Faulty scientists found that the cure for the disease lay in the husks and scourings that had been polished off the rice—that is, the outer layers and skin of the grain.

These and other similar examples show that lack of certain substances in the diet will produce flabby unhealthy gums likely to bleed easily.

Another factor has had much to do with the unhealthy condition of the gums as often found now. The practice of cooking foods to soft pulp leaves the gums and underlying bones without the stimulation of exercise.

So, to build up and preserve healthy gums and strong jaw bones, first, a well balanced diet next, a lavish use of whole wheat products, bran and whole grain cereals and unpolished rice; asparagus, lettuces and grapefruit, or juices of these fruits if the natural fruits are not available, and fresh vegetables, raw as often as possible. And to provide exercise, raw apples, carrots, celery and nuts. Fibrous foods that will have much the same effect on the gums as the "daily dozen" have on the body muscles

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

SEEING AT NIGHT

The ability to see well when handicapped by darkness is a great asset to any person, especially to the driver. It is understood that eyes cannot pierce darkness without the aid of light. But even with lights, darkness plays tricks by creating shadows. The eye that can discern shadows and is capable to discerning proper distances and can give a true picture of the facts, is, as I have mentioned before, a priceless asset.

The eye is a very delicate organ and has many functioning muscles so that it can perform its duty correctly. Man has made a mistake that operates on the same principle as the eye, it is the camera.

Most everyone has taken pictures with a camera. In order to get good, clear pictures, some knowledge of light and darkness and distance judgment is necessary.

We know that if the day is real bright we have to lessen the lense opening to shut out some of the bright light, as there is more light then is required. On the other hand, when it is dull and foggy, and shooting we have to open the lense so as more light can get in to make the desired picture. Well, the camera was copied from the eye.

On a bright sunny day, the pupil of your eye is closed down to prevent too much light getting in and destroying the picture desired and of course damaging the intricate mechanism of the eye. Then when it is [illegible] or darker the pupil opens more or gets larger so that more light can get in to give the desired clarity of the picture

At night you can imagine how the eye must work harder than in daytime. You are driving along with your headlights to light up the roadway. The pupil of the eye is open to a certain degree. Then you must meet a pair of dazzling headlights. The excess light has not yet had to close because there is too much light. Then the light is gone in a matter of seconds. There is semi-darkness again the pupil has to open

So as you drive at night your eye is continuously working hard opening and closing in order to give a true picture of what is in front of it.

You can readily understand that it is very important that the eye should be in the best of condition. If not, then you will not get good pictures.

Next week I will continue

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Plain Talk

from DR. F. MacNEILL SMITH
Liberal Candidate

The Liberal party is by definition the party of progress and reform. In the nineteenth century it was the party in the forefront of the movement to guarantee freedom of speech, of assembly and of religion and to extend the franchise to the common man. A... European countries have had Liberal parties, but in recent years they have disappeared by the rise of various Socialist parties which are based on class conflict rather than on political concepts. The primary tenet of the Liberal party is the freedom of the individual. Additionally, as stated for a liberal program of some seventy years ago. We feel that there are certain tasks that the new province must find means to carry on. Some of these are the expansion of the Canada Social Credit Corporation, which assists in rural development program but we don't want the welfare state—the individual must find prosperity for himself and must have an opportunity to secure it for his children. The removal of unnecessary restrictions on the free enterprise system and the encouragement of new industry are also necessary. We do not feel, as the present government does, that industry can be lured into the province by the promise of cheap labour. We feel that there are certain basic rights of the individual which must be preserved, such as the right to the secret ballot, freedom of speech, freedom of religion and the right to assemble peacefully for political purposes. The removal of certain restrictions on the right of free enterprise

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Sweeney for Liberals; Reierson for S.C.

Open Convention Chooses Sweeney By Acclamation

Nominated By Mayor Jules Von Brabant

An open Liberal Nominating Convention of 91 delegates and 52 interested party members and spectators crowded the Parish Hall at St. Paul, Monday, to nominate Mr. J. B. Sweeney of Edna by acclamation to represent the [illegible] and named him as the Liberal candidate in the forthcoming provincial election.

Mr. Sweeney was nominated by Mayor Jules Von Brabant of St. Paul and seconded by Mr. Steve Petrick of Elinor. Executive members present were Mr. Wm. Strachan of Vilna and Mr. Lloyd Fetter, St. Paul, who was a candidate in the last provincial election.

Mr. Sweeney, past Deputy Minister of Agriculture, admitted that his party was not quite prepared for an election on such short notice as has been granted, but the Liberals were organizing as rapidly as possible to expose the true issues to the public.

"The Liberal party is not responsible for the expense of a province-wide election as the Social Credit Administration is trying to imply," said Mr Sweeney. "It is impossible to believe that one man formed an election upon the people a short time before normality. The Social Credits were caught in an embarrassing situation and backed out of it, dumping the legislature in fear of further dissension."

Mr Sweeney disclosed that the Alberta Government had never been a party for a marketing set and procrastinated on the issue until it was forced by strong pressure of farm groups and had committed itself to political reasons. He assured the public that the Liberals would have been in favor of the special Act granting old age pensioners an extra $20 Golden Jubilee bonus and that a change of government would take away this privileged gift to Alberta Pioneers.

Mr Sweeney pointed out that the Social Credit's claim to prosperity was brought about by the federal policies which came into effect about the time the Social Credits came in power and that they have progressed through dominion assistance and aid from which has helped agriculture and secondary trade treaties with the United States and other countries.

The convention went on record with a full vote of confidence for the Right Honorable Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada, Hon. Lionel Chevrier, liberal leader of the opposition in Alberta and Mr J. M. Dechene, Liberal Member of Parliament representing the constituency of Athabasca, and all the policies of the party.

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Proven to Speak Here

Mr J. R. Sweeney announced that Provincial Leader J. Harper Prowse would be guest speaker at a meeting in the St. Paul Parish Hall on Thursday, June 9th, 8:00 p.m. with an important message for the constituency.

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School days will soon be a happy and cherished memory for these 17 St. Paul students who were principles at graduation exercises held recently at the parish hall. Left to right, front row: Lorraine Prescovat, Joan Marusyk, Elizabeth Wawryk, Mervyn Lewis Yakiwchuk, Gladys Bumstead; second row: Lorraine Prescovat, Joan Marusyk, Elizabeth Wawryk, Mervyn Lewis Yakiwchuk, Gladys Bumstead; third row: Lorraine Prescovat, Joan Marusyk, Elizabeth Wawryk, Mervyn Lewis Yakiwchuk, Gladys Bumstead; fourth row: Lorraine Prescovat, Joan Marusyk, Elizabeth Wawryk, Mervyn Lewis Yakiwchuk, Gladys Bumstead; fifth row: Lorraine Prescovat, Joan Marusyk, Elizabeth Wawryk, Mervyn Lewis Yakiwchuk, Gladys Bumstead; sixth row: Lorraine Prescovat, Joan Marusyk, Elizabeth Wawryk, Mervyn Lewis Yakiwchuk, Gladys Bumstead; seventh row: Lorraine Prescovat, Joan Marusyk, Elizabeth Wawryk, Mervyn Lewis Yakiwchuk, Gladys Bumstead; eighth row: Lorraine Prescovat, Joan Marusyk, Elizabeth Wawryk, Mervyn Lewis Yakiwchuk, Gladys Bumstead; ninth row: Lorraine Prescovat, Joan Marusyk, Elizabeth Wawryk, Mervyn Lewis Yakiwchuk, Gladys Bumstead; tenth row: Lorraine Prescovat, Joan Marusyk, Elizabeth Wawryk, Mervyn Lewis Yakiwchuk, Gladys Bumstead; 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Seventeen Graduate In St. Paul School Ceremony

Honored At Banquet and Exercises; Bursaal and July Valedictorians

By ELAINE BOUTHILIER

The St. Paul High School graduating class was honored at a banquet and ceremony on Friday night, May 20 at which members of parents and friends attended. Guests were Mesdames Valerie Cayer, Gladys Bernhardt, Elaine Johnson, Marguerite Ann-Marie Lavoie and Mr. Gerald McManus, Lavoie, Lawrence Andrew, Marcelline Bernhardt, Mary Ann Marusyk, Lorraine Prescovat, Thelma Smith and Elizabeth Wawryk.

Mr. J. A. Beauregard, master of ceremonies, in his opening remarks welcomed the guests and introduced the Honor Mayor J. Von Brabant, Mr. Ray Reierson, M.L.A. and Mr. R. E. Bell, M.L.A. Mr. Beauregard introduced Deborah Black of the graduating class who welcomed the graduands and expressed their best wishes for success in their careers.

The evening began immediately after the banquet with a piano selection Chopin's Polonaise by Yvonne Meunier. Miss Meunier received much applause at the end of her rendition and was presented with a corsage by Mr. Beauregard.

Mrs. R. Dennie acted as chairman for the evening. Mrs. Dennie introduced the "Graduands" and "Junior Tidets". This was followed by "The Last Will and Testament" read by Jean-Claude Langlois.

The class History was given by Adeline Markowsky and Elizabeth Bumstead. Chairman of the graduating exercises, for the year prophecy. Offering of the school pin was made by Mr. R. Bailthilier.

The two valedictorians were Elaine Dubuisson in French and Gwendolyn July in English.

After two choral selections by the Junior Choir, Miss Lorne Grey Home in the West, by the Boys Choir the diplomas were awarded and given by Chairman Alma Mater.

The Graduates were presented to His Excellency Bishop Latour.

The planning and preparations for the graduation exercises were made by the grade eleven class under the direction of the Home Economics teacher.

Mr. Reierson said that the real reason Mr Manning and the Provincial government had decided to call an election at this time was to obtain a vote of confidence from the people to pass judgement on the integrity and honesty of individual members of the party and after an onslaught of unintentional propaganda by the opposition.

The St Paul constituency under Provincial Social Credit administration has accomplished a task of which it can be proud, he said.

The members of the Provincial Government have been very active in the field of agriculture and the Alberta Legislature Act has been passed unanimously by all members of the house.

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REIERSON S.C. Candidate By Acclamation

Convention Expresses Confidence in Gov't

Social Creditors of the St. Paul Constituency at a convention held in the Parish Hall in St. Paul on the 28th May, unanimously endorsed Mr. Ray Reierson as their candidate in the June 29 election.

The meeting was attended by 61 accredited delegates and fifty followers of the party, whose attendance from a cross section of the constituency reflected a very optimistic feeling of the majority Reierson's were pleased with Mr. Reierson's decision to run in the West, he said, as he is one of the Saskatchewan River south.

Mr. Reierson, M.L.A. for Vermilion, Mr. Ray Reierson as Social Credit candidate for the constituency of St. Paul.

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Rainbow Trout Planted in Tobin Lake

A. Paul, Fish and Game Association, delivered the Provincial Fisheries Branch's point of view on the proposed fish hatchery at Tobin Lake southeast of St. Paul.

The fish would be brought to St. Paul by Provincial Government truck, a special Mr. Bercuse. "The people of this constituency should support the government which has done so much of this possible."

He recognized agriculture as the main industry in the province and said that the government gave all considerations possible to the farming public. He substantiated this statement through the generous distribution of municipal, school, and hospital grants allocated in this province.

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Liberal Ass'n Elects Officers

The following is a list of the officers of the St. Paul Liberal Association elected at the nominating Convention in the Parish Hall Monday, to help J. R. Sweeney organize his political campaign.

Walter J. Lambert, St. Paul, President. William Sutton, St. Lina 1st Vice President; Joe Kamik, Vilna, 2nd Vice President; Hector Jean, Lafond, 3rd Vice President; Eugene Mandeville, Elk Point, 4th Vice President; Lavel J. Fortier, St. Paul, Secretary.

DIRECTORS. Steve Petrick, Elnor, Art Fetter, Ashmont; L. H. Hazen, St. Lina; R. D. Shaw, Buscombe; T. C. Ashworth, Lake Eliza, John William Connor, St. Brides; Henry Lecompte, Ashmont; Eugene Pouy, Fenny; Henry Magnan, Mallaig; L. Bisette, St. Paul, J. A. Lagarrie, St. Paul; Henry Plante, St. Edouard; Stan Gadowski, St. Paul; Alphonse Quellette, St. Paul, A. V. Smith Heotsburg, A. C. Potts, Armstrong; Art Brown, Bogdan; Cecil Belleville, Mallaig; William Strachan, Spedden, Armand Lord, St. Paul, William Mashura, Vilna, Bradford Gamelin, Bogden, Paul Dubois, St. Paul.

Notice To Milk Consumers

We are encountering a shortage of milk quotas through failure of some of our producers to return their quotas promptly.

The management would appreciate full co-operation from all producers in returning any milk quotas in their possession in order to allow us to serve you with more efficiency.

We thank you in advance.

THE MANAGEMENT
N.A.D.P.
St. Paul

Coming Events

Ladies of the Altar Society will hold a bake sale in the Co-op Store on Saturday afternoon, June 11.

Air Force Day At Joyceos Report Cold Lake Base On Convention

Saturday, June 11

Full Program For General Public

This year the RCAF will celebrate its tenth annual Air Force Day on Saturday, June 11. For the first time, the RCAF's station located at Grand Centre, Alta., will be holding Open House for the citizens of northeastern Alberta and western Saskatchewan.

Air Force Day, at Grande Centre will emphasize all day operations for the whole family on tap. There will be some of the latest equipment and aircraft that the RCAF has to offer for close-up ground observation and an air show featuring a helicopter, a simulated para-rescue operation, a rocket and bomb dropping demonstration and a fly past of Canada's latest jet propelled aircraft.

The program will include in addition to the normal air and ground displays, recreation in the form of an invitation baseball tournament, monster bingo and dance in addition to the usual light entertainment that will be served during the afternoon, an all-Canadian team support will also be available for our visitors at a nominal fee.

DAY'S PROGRAM

1:00 p.m. — Opening Station Commander — Engineer, compass and general Air Force equipment

Inspection of Barrack Blocks and Airmen's Mess

Model Aircraft Display

4:00 p.m. — Air Show

Latest Jet Fighters

Rocket Bombing Display

Para-Rescue Demonstration

Free Rides for Lucky Winners

4:30-7:30

Invitation Baseball Tournament

7:30 p.m.

Monster Bingo-Valuable Prizes

9:00-12:00 p.m.

Dance

LOCAL NEWS

Maurice Tanner returned to St. Paul last week to move his family. They will take up residence in Barrys where Maurice was transferred by CCIL as field service man on April 7.

Mr. Ted Parish, President of the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce, in a report of the convention at Medicine Hat last week, stated that it went on record as one of the largest ever held and was responsible in developing a maximum of business in very efficient manner.

Over 200 delegates were present, 37 from the north, a good number from central Alberta and the balance from the southern regions. Six attended it on St. Paul namely Mr Ted Parish, Mr Laurent Richard, Mr Lloyd Courtemanche, Mr Romeo Bedard, Mr Alfred Roy and Mr Terry LaBoissonne.

Mr Art Wilkes, Regional President conducted the sessions in orderly fashion. Elected as new regional president was Del Pound of Brooks. Alex Ramsbotty of Grande Prairie Vice President in District 6; Hugh Addison, Edmonton, District 3; Harry Montgomery, Drumheller, District 1 Don Wright, Calgary, District 2.

Operation "Propaganda" carried out by the St Paul boys was successful and well received in the spirit of goodwill and promotion it intended to carry [illegible] journey [illegible] a car with colorful slogans and St Paul photos for the baseball tournament and the town in the form of a pamphlet they distributed it recommended St Paul as the ideal afternoon's paradise giving data on all the different lakes and playgrounds on the Town

EASTERN ALBERTA L

Simplify Shopping and Saving....with WANT ADS

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE — 6-room, 30 x 24, well insulated house and car. Apply V. Koosmeyn, St. Paul, Alta. -7

HOME FOR SALE — 5-room, all modern, centrally located. Apply Yvon Brandsberg, Ph. 236, St. Paul. -7

FOR SALE — Lake Cottage, well finished and comfortable. Boat house included. Situated at Vesmar's Beach, Moose Lake. Complete price $1,000. Key for inspection may be obtained at Shop Rite Store, Bonnyville. Maurice Desmond. 11310-132 St., Edmonton, Alta. -7

FOR SALE — 1940 Austin, Good coupe. Will trade for lumber or lot in St. Paul Phone 602, St. Paul. -7

FOR SALE — Singer Electric foot control machine, good condition, rich looking table when set in use. Was $267 when new, will sell for $165. Apply Mrs. Carl Sunder, Ph. 236, St. Paul Alta. -7

FOR SALE — 10 lots in the Town of St. Paul, one insured behind the wholesale and other on main street. Also rambling, 6 electric floor sander with all attachments. Apply Mrs. Lloyd Stewart, Phone 20523, 5570 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alta. -16

FOR SALE — Insured quarter of land located in the S.W. 1-61-6. New buildings with Trout Creek flowing through it. 1 mile East from Thorsen. Apply W. Kotluba, Thorsen. -16

PERSONAL

HARDY'S BEAUTY SHOP — Shaping, Hair Styling, Permanents. Phone 122, St. Paul. -7

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

OPPORTUNITY — to take over small dealership for Bonnyville and area. Ideal money-maker for a man who likes travelling. $2500 will handle. Write Box 139 St. Paul Journal

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY — for man $1-50 with travel outfit Watkins Rural Sales Route. St Paul District For information Apply Fieldman, W D Munro, 220-8th Ave. N.E. Calgary. -8

GIRL WANTED — For Hotmabout Hotel Only to be 21 or over. Apply to Mrs. P. Buck, Hotmabout. -7

HELP WANTED — Used car and truck salesman for G.M. dealer Good proposition for producer. Gurney Motors Ltd. St. Paul. Phone 30 or 17. -7

CLERK WANTED — Young reliable man for groceries and department store Steady employment assured the right party Apply P.O. Box 260, St. Paul -7

SEED FOR SALE

SEED FOR SALE — Thatcher Wheat, 97 percent germination certificate no. 14-14863, tho moisture used $1.35 per bushel 1 percent dockage, also new spring tooth harrow, 3 sections in very good shape $20.00. Apply Victor Tessier, Phone 8306, St. Paul -7

FEED FOR SALE

FEED BARLEY — For Sale Apply Emile Beizil, Phone 8305, St. Paul, Alta

FOR SALE — Feed Wheat $1.10 per bushel. Apply Robert Beizil, Phone 8302, St. Paul -10

LOST

LOST — Black Bull Calf, approximately 600 lbs Reward offered Apply P E Bertrandette, Cooking's Ph. 8702. -16

LOST — 800-20 truck tire and wheel, Goodyear, between Ashmont and St. Paul. Apply Can, Oil or John Van Brabant. -7

WANTED

WANTED — Batteries, $1.00, Batteries $1.50, old cast iron $6.50 to $12.00 per ton. Any scrap, Phone collect, that has been marked on junk we'll accept. Apply Paul or Oliver Bird, Ph. 20 St. Paul. -7

WANTED — good saddle horse, buy for cash or hire for July and August. Write giving particulars to 11452-126 St., Edmonton. -16

CONCESSIONING

DRESS MAKING — Alterations. Mrs. L. Hebert, Phone 275, St. Paul -7

TRUCKS FOR SALE

USED ICBO — International truck "Two for price of one at $760.00 and also one 1½ ton dual drive with grain box. Trucks with grain boxes always ready to go. Conroy Motors Ltd. St. Paul, Phone 38. -7

PLAY RATE LABOR

NO GUESSWORK — Flat rate labor charges for repairs in your area. Don't trade your engine, obliterate guesswork Let us show you savings on any job, any make Budget terms available See Conroy Motors Ltd. Phone 38 St Paul. -7

PERSONAL

NEED MONEY? — Can't put off repairs, tire or battery replacement for your car or truck because you're short of money Deposit your cheque and greater expense. Use our BUDGET PLAN. Conroy Motors Ltd., St. Paul for details. -7

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 30 pigs, 6 weeks old Will trade for grain or cattle. Apply Roch Paquette, 1 mile west and 2 miles south of St Vincent. -7

HEREFORD BULLS — For sale Yearlings, reasonable, prize winners Contact Peter Andritsch, St. Paul -7

SHEEP FOR SALE — 21 ewes, 17 lambs Cash or trade for cattle. Apply John Kobko, Elk Point. -7

HOGS FOR SALE — For security and a future invest in hogs with a judgment breeding We have for sale a number of gilts and Boars sired by Boyland Lad Jr No. 632075, Grand Champion Bacon Type Hog, St. Paul Fair, 1964. Apply P. E. Bertrandette, Phone R. 702 Orelayne -16

FOR SALE — 6 sows to farrow in about 3 weeks. Will sell or trade for cattle Apply Robert Paquette, Phone R107, 1 mile male east and one-quarter mile north of St. Paul. -6

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford Bull, 4 years, sire Tobrah Blanchard 20th 210504. Gentle and no fence climber $300. Write or see Pat Topiska, Box 181, Elk Point. -7

FOR SALE — Purebred registered holstein bull, registration No. 341896, two and a half years, from a 1,203 lb. cow. Outstanding sire and dam. Also real gentle Ranach for selling . . . finished with him. Apply Charles Lafrance, 6 miles west of St. Paul, Phone 8613 -10

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Firemen's Vouchers To Be Picked Up

About half of the Vouchers sent at the recent Firemen's Ball have been picked up, but we have another $9 on hand at the St. Paul Journal, still waiting for delivery.

Those picked up were Hal Caldwell, St. Paul, Raymond Letourneau, St. Paul, Mrs. P. Lord, St. Paul, W. Barking, Elk Point, Mr. A. Lamothe, St. Paul, Mrs. Albert Joly, St Paul, Andrew Joly, St. Paul, Mrs. Ted Trueman, St. Paul, Mr. Cec Thorson, St. Paul, N. Irvine, St. Paul; T. McCann, St. Paul, Marsen Bolash, St Paul, Mabe Wachholz, St Paul, Jean Caldwell, St Paul, Mrs Felix O'Neil, St. Paul, Lionel Agosta, St. Paul, M. D. McLeod, St Paul, Mrs. A. Potter, St Paul, Clovis Doucet, St Paul, S (Gratton, Thorsen H. Gould, St Paul.

Those are still unclaimed: Bob Nee (Names were not available) 16, 61, 105, 126, 127, Yvon Lord, 139 W Lander, 161 Manny Pitre, 160 H Krahenbi, 168 Peter Pedchuk, 198, 211 Mrs S Sondervad, 220, A. G. Motors, 238 J Heimski, 245, Y Collins, 256 S Patterson, 266, 325 Stan Arrchuk, 340, 347

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For the last few years, due to ill health she has been unable to participate in the activities of the organization, but she still has the cause at heart and makes her annual donations. We are glad that she was very pleased and felt greatly honored to be given this high honor. Congratulations to the members and wishes the W A continued success.

OBITUARY

On May 30, Mr Telesfe Jutenville of St. Paul passed away at the age of 82 years.

He is survived by his loving wife Mrs Lumena Jutenville of St Paul, 6 sons and 2 daughters, Fillion of Lousana, Philippe of Edmonton, Louis of Cold Lake, Leo of St. Paul, Arthur of Fort Kent, Mrs Marie Ostmeer of Bonnyville, Mrs. Alice Bouchard nee of Valeemat, B.C., also 3 brothers 3 sisters all of Quebec.

Funeral services were held on Monday, May 31 at 10:30 a.m. at the R.C Cathedral Rev Fr Mailloux officiated assisted by Rev Fr. Tardif and Rev Fr. Noel and interment was made in the church cemetery

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge of funeral arrangements.

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St. Paul Bears Enter Second Year In E.B.L.

Bill Skakun Named Coach, Co-op Supplies Uniforms And Equipment

On Wednesday, May 5th, 1948 the local boys of Elk Point, Two Hills, St. Paul and Vermilion met representatives in Elk Point to form a baseball League to promote and further the cause of baseball in this district. The four team league emerging from the meeting was called the Eastern Alberta Baseball League and embraced the four above mentioned towns. Romeo Bedard of St. Paul was elected President of the new league for the first year and Bill Skakun the Secretary-Treasurer. Each member team also had two delegates to the league who, with the President and Secretary formed the League governing body.

The league schedule drawn up allowed for 12 games for each team with 6 home games and six away. Games were to be played between May 15th and July 18th. Weekdays and Sundays. Cloudy skies and wet weather hampered the teams to such an extent that Two Hills and Elk Point had played only 11 of their 12 games. The Vermilion Club copped the League Championship by finishing on first place at the end of regular play. In the semi-finals, Elk Point defeated St. Paul in two straight while Vermilion took two straight from Two Hills. In the ensuing finals it was Vermilion again two straight over Elk Point.

ST. PAUL BEARS

The St. Paul Bears Baseball Club was represented by a group of St. Paul boys interested enough to carry on the sport of baseball here. They were moulded together for the first time and as a result did not fare too well. Rich Record was appointed coach of the Club but pressure of other duties made him resign his position to Bill Skakun. The roster of the Club consisted of a few old pros sprinkled with the occasional junior. Players to be shuffled from position to position one day to the next as a result of work or holidays. At one player mentioned "I've played almost every position on the team."

For pitching there were the capable right arms of 'Rapid' Robert Sanders and Irvin 'The Cuban' Everton, with 'Relief' Joe Skaliy giving the odd in relief. Catching chores were ably handled by Mineol and Buck Jolly. First, Second and third were shuffled amongst Bill Skakun, Rolland Charron, Buck Jolly, Bob Sandboe, Joe Skolta and Marcel Jolly. The 'old pro' himself Vladimir Jolly took his turn on shortstop whenever he was available. Help on short also received from Cliff Letendres during relief work at Taylor and Pearson in St. Paul during the summer. The pastures in the outfield were covered by Ben Chaulk, Jerry Uberyn, Joe McCool, Bill Skakun, Clarence Richard and even at one time Charlie Canevan.

The local box office bill did not fare too well because of the [illegible] and business men were not used to having baseball around here for the whole season. The nearby lakes too were very alluring for fishing, boating and swimming. However the first year is always the roughest and now we are in our second year of the league.

At the general meeting in Elk Point last month, the Two Hills [illegible] was influenced into [illegible] of absence with an entry from Derwent taking their place. The league will once again consist of 12 games to be played on Wednesdays and Sundays between Sunday May 30th and Wednesday, July 28th. Playoffs will then taper off with August 1st Civic holiday a League Champion. With any kind of a break in the weather, the district baseball fans in these towns should be assured of a good baseball year.

The St. Paul Bears will be self-functioning this season through the kind generosity of the St. Paul Co - Operative Association, the club will receive all equipment including balls, bats boxes, uniforms, protects and other items at cost. The Co-op also provided the Club with new uniforms last year.

A few new faces will be seen in the St. Paul lineup. Most noteworthy to mention will be Steve Gergichuk who new teaches at Ashmont. Steve is a pitcher in the game and played one year for the Leduc Oilers. He will most be remembered by his comeback appearance with Two Hills on the July 1st and 2nd Tourney season. His blazing fast ball and wicked sweeping curves will give the opposition more than something to think about. Another newcomer will be Jim Gulliver, formerly from Wainwright and now employed at St. Paul Sales and Service. Jim will best be remembered by his number of goals he scored against St. Paul Bears this last hockey season. He will be an asset to the team both in the infield and on [illegible] Baseball League.

Mr. Romeo Bedard

Enterprise sportsman and coach of the St. Paul Bears. Still is holder a lively interest in Baseball. He is Secretary of the Eastern Alberta Baseball League.

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George Pandich and Steve Plesha, both from Smoreno. George played hockey for the Hornets in the 45-46 season and has signified his intentions on coming in to play games for St. Paul. His speed on the plate should cause pitchers to lose hair quickly. Among the Juniors showing up from last year are Johnny Kotanch, Bill Higgins and Eddie Hanson. Over from last years Bears will be Tommy Joly, Marcel Joly, Bill Skakun, Joe Skolta, Bob Sandboe and Buck Joly.

Once again Bill Skakun has been handed the coaching chores and with the assistance of a few old timers will try to form a team which hopes to take the league championship.

Secretary-Treasurer is Charlie Canevan Jr. This year baseball days are going to be held to generate interest at the gate devoted like 'One carload for $1 50 and ladies night' and 'children free with parents' days will be staged.

A small concession to sell soft drinks, cigarettes, bats, pop corn and gum will also be operated. The team will elect a number of ball tournaments, depending upon when they fall. It has signified its intentions of entering the July 1st and 2nd St. Paul Tournament plus one at Two Hills and Elk Point. All these plus hard work and the constant diligent promotive point to a very successful baseball season not only for the St. Paul Boors, but also for the general public.

First President of the EABL. Mr. Romeo Bedard is greatly responsible for the return of baseball to St. Paul. He continues to be a keen enthusiast.

Mr. John Humeniuk

Manager of the St. Paul Co-op Store. Mr. John Humeniuk lent the support of his firm to buy uniforms and equipment for the Bears. This is his second year of "co-operation" with baseball enthusiasts.

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LOCAL NEWS

[illegible] over the weekend, [illegible] were made in [illegible] with a nice [illegible] one. The last three [illegible] lake is pretty rough [illegible] talk of getting a few [illegible] all the fishermen in [illegible] Mallaig and make the [illegible] to the road. [illegible] on the organization [illegible] Mallaig.

School Trustee W. J. Derbawka [illegible] a committee at [illegible] this week.

A large number of supporters attended the Liberal convention in St. Paul on Monday evening. Mr. Ray Brenton of St. Paul will again be the standard bearer for the Liberal party.

Mr. A. Belanger of Kelowna B.C. has purchased the Denning Farm and has taken over its [illegible] this week.

Mr. Lionel Lepage is spending [illegible] Mercury Bridge.

Lovely local crops of [illegible] again this week. [illegible] are [illegible] everywhere around the [illegible] to 14 cuts in each. [illegible] showers this past week with a bit of thunder and lightning, Thursday morning. The showers were scattered and not sufficient to hold up seeding which will be complete by June 6th.

Mr. Fred Denning who has been visiting in the district, has returned to his home in B4

Albert Chapdelaine is in Edmonton undergoing medical attention

Mrs. Gerry Beauchamp is an Edmonton visitor

EDITORIAL

DAY OF RECKONING

By C. R. BELLEVILLE

Rafters in the [illegible] Hall rang with joy when Jos R. Sweeney, [illegible] and congenial proprietor of the Villas [illegible] accepted the nomination as standard bearer for the Liberal party in the St. Paul constituency, at the coming provincial election on June 29.

Hope runs high in the breasts of the Liberals, without doubt this type of candidate will divert hundreds of votes in favour of Liberalism. Mr. Sweeney has already stepped [illegible] with the old unseen shackles and used and exhausted administration which has [illegible] Alberta. Accepting the [illegible] south around the province [illegible] a rule of confidence and assurance that should have been [illegible] under the progressive and liberal administration.

A government that has the best alternative of being good or not, dare restrict the natural talents of the people into [illegible] people with the [illegible] of [illegible] to be partitioned on their own scheme. When their administrators [illegible] away from this objective, political [illegible] are certain to follow.

For twenty years the people of this northern area have been short-changed and by neglect in road and community [illegible] assume the pioneers and their followers would not be molded into the Social Credit's home of political [illegible] Liberalism is offering a [illegible] of undisputed character and administrative ability opening the long closed door to the voters of the St. Paul constituency to step forward under a Liberal administration.

The opportunity to swing the door open has never been better the electorate thing and will was through in patch for better legislative and [illegible] with hearts full of hope to regain what has been, within [illegible] years. It is rightfully theirs the day of reckoning is at hand

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A PLUG FOR THE BASEBALL TEAM

In another section of this newspaper we have devoted a page in the interest of local baseball. A number of business men have considered the support of our baseball team important enough to warrant special attention of the publicity being directed in its favor.

Two years ago baseball management was faced with the complaint that no local boys were featured in our July 1 and 2 Baseball tournament. The reason was obvious. There were not enough players of the right caliber to compete against a good baseball team.

At the present we are evolving through a come-back of local baseball and the possibility of being able to field a good team through the entire summer schedule and of entering this club in the tournament.

The enthusiasm of the coach, manager and players is at a high pitch. The boys have been practising consistently and diligently. They are flush with the success of a few starting games. To keep them going ahead and climbing up the rungs of the Eastern Alberta Hockey League they need the support of the entire community, both financially and morally.

The page in question was designed with that end in view. We want to make everyone in St. Paul Baseball conscious this summer. The schedule, weather permitting, will be run expediently and should be finished by the middle of the summer.

All games are played early in the evening and on Sunday afternoons. There are lots of fishing days left and yearning time. Good baseball is promised . . . so let's see you at the Ball Park for every game.

ESTABLISHING LAWNS

Are you faced with building a lawn this year? New home owners will meet with many problems before the grounds around their homes become the envy of the neighbourhood.

The first step for a good lawn is good soil A good rich garden loam containing plenty of decayed plant material is ideal. The soil should be spread to a depth of about four inches and firmly rolled Rolling is an important part of preparing the seed bed. Poor McCalls, Alberta's Horticulturist, says when footsteps are not left depressed in the seed bed it has been packed enough.

A proper seed mixture will go a long way in making a successful lawn. The grasses must be suited to the area, get along well together and compete favourably with weeds. Another point that must be considered when selecting seed is the availability of water. Many different mixtures are used to suit the many different conditions. Further information as to seed selection may be obtained by writing to Mr P D. McCalla, Provincial Horticulturist, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, asking for the publication "Lawn building and Maintenance."

The seed must be evenly distributed An easy way to do this is to divide the seed into two equal parts and broadcast one portion across the seed bed from north to south and the other from east to west. A light raking, in one direction only is all that is required. A light rolling after seeding may mean more uniform and more rapid germination.

Frequent light but thorough watering until the grass seed is germinated is important. The watering for the whole summer cannot be done all at once. Too heavy a watering will cause washing and puddling of the seed. Mr McCalla stresses light and frequent watering.

Many people prefer to leave seeding their lawns until the late summer. In this way they are better able to control the weeds. The seed is bound to have weed seeds in it and these will germinate and grow and then when cropped off at the roots the lawn is more likely to be weed free.

—Alberta Department of Agriculture

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

There is plenty of staying power in the current Canadian business upsurge, reports the Financial Post.

Retail sales alone in the first two months of 1965 are outstanding. The year has already produced many new economic highs. The most impressive gains may be achieved in the next two quarters.

At mid-year, there is no shortage of economic indicators that the Canadian business upsurge, which started in the last quarter of 1964, will last into December and beyond. But the optimism cannot be unbridled. There are still some pointed reminders of potential weaknesses.

Much of the credit for today's rosy picture must go to the solidly confident fellow, the Canadian consumer, who sees no reason to hold off his purchases until tomorrow. While sales are climbing to almost every economic category, prices are standing relatively fixed.

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PROVINCIAL AND CONSTITUENCY AFFAIRS

By RAY REBEROL, Two Social Credit Candidate

The Social Credit Nominating Convention held in St. Paul on May 30th unanimously re-nominated myself to contest the June 29th Provincial Election. It was a pleasure to receive the endorsation of confidence and no effort will be spared in securing a new mandate to continue representing this Constituency provincially.

Forty-one delegates distributed from Vilna on the west to Smoky Lake on the East and Lac Bellevue in the south to St. Lina in the North, gathered together with an equal number of visitors which made a total attendance of approximately 90 persons.

The two Resolutions, one affording Premier Manning a unanimous vote of confidence on the strength of his Leadership, Integrity, Sincerity and Ability and the other a unanimous vote of confidence of the Principles, Policies and Objectives of the Social Credit Government and Social Credit League was not with a resounding acclaim.

The convention was a fully representative one with excellent dispersal of delegates from all area.

To open this pre-election series of articles, the schedule of Provincial Grants for Hospitals has been chosen as one that should be of marked interest to all of our people. Figures for 1954 are the latest statistics available compiled. The three Hospital Districts serving this Constituency with Hospitalization Payments from the General Revenue of the Province for last year is as follows:

St. Paul	$50,040.39
Elk Point	$84,845.62
Smoky Lake	$54,555.31

Distribution of General Revenue Payments according to Hospitalization Services Provided—1954.

Maternity	$8,170,155.05
Pediatrics	$1,902,205.45
Per Diem Grant	$1,945,437.20
Outpost Grant	$ 16,400.70
Provincial-Dist. Hosp. Plan	$6,698,351.75
Poliomyelitis	$1,039,261.35
Tuberculosis	$ 51,681.20
Orthopaedic	$ 51,320.00
Psychiatric Wards in Gen. Hosp.	$ 7,271.00
Arthritis	$ 51,327.50
Cancer	

Total Payments for Hospitalization in General Hospitals $1,387,000.00
Tuberculosis Sanitoriums $1,387,000.00
Mental Hospitals $4,717,000.00

Total Payments for all Categories from General Revenue $14,517,000.00

Hospitalization Payments under complete Provincial-Municipal Hospitalization Plan in Municipal Districts operated by Patient by Local by Prov.

Group	Paid		
A	$13.75	$5.50	$8.25
B	$ 12.50	$5.00	$7.50
C	$ 11.25	$5.00	$6.25
D	$ 10.00	$5.00	$5.00
E	$ 8.75	$5.00	$3.75
F	$ 7.50	$5.00	$2.50

PERMISSIONED HOSPITALIZATION

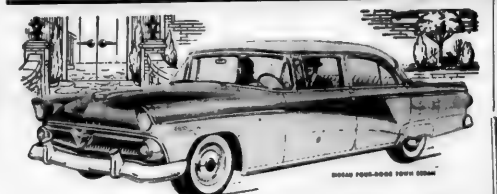
	Patients Pay	Subsequent days
Group A	$18.25	$8.75
Group B	$17.00	$8.50
Group C	$15.75	$7.50
Group D	$ 9.50	$7.50
Group E	$ 9.25	$7.50

From the foregoing it can be clearly seen that the Social Credit Government has made tremendous strides in assisting in the Hospitalization costs of all Alberta citizens, with special consideration as need. The annual sum for this is itself is equal to the total budget of 20 years ago. Social Credit policies has made this possible and will be the basis of augmenting this service in the years to come.

Our Hospitalization scheme when coupled to the new voluntary Provincial-Municipal Medical Care Plan due to be initiated on July 1st this year will do a great deal towards alleviating the fear of sickness and injury.

Free Hospitalization and Medical Services to our 1 century, Blind Pensions, Increases in Old Age Assistance and Y.M. Allowances is the greatest single source of satisfaction to these persons. Compare the other Provinces of Canada. None come anywhere near it. Even Premier Leslie's Saskatchewan Government of your resources has made this possible. Your continuation will assure further progress in these fields.

A vote for Social Credit is a vote for progress. Vote for Social Credit on June 29th.



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RETIRED? NOT SIR WINSTON

Sir Winston Churchill is supposed to have retired, but Britain's statesman is seen here at the head of the table in the Woodford riding. He is campaigning for re-election himself, and while he is at it, he is putting in a few digs at his Labor opponents.

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Liberal Candidate

Few people are familiar with the amount of federal aid which may be obtained for construction of housing for aged persons under Section 16 of the National Housing Act, any interested group of citizens can, on application to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, borrow up to 90 per cent of the value of the project at interest rates of three and three quarter per cent, repayable over as long as fifty years. Certain formalities are demanded, the interest group must form a limited dividend company, incorporated under provincial law, and charge and form a board of directors, to insure continued community interest in the project. The corporation may pay a dividend of over 5 per cent, and the length of time for repayment may not exceed the life of the projected building. There are also provisions as to size of unit, the usual plan is modelled on a motel, with self-contained kitchens and bath, suitable for an elderly couple. Re-lets usually run from $15 to $30 a month. Further information may be obtained from the Regional Office of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Edmonton.

(Inserted by the Battle River-Camrose Federal Liberal Ass'n)

Bigger Lloyd. Rodeo Planned

The Jaycees are planning a Bigger and better rodeo this year than ever before As this paper goes to press and arrangements have not been finalized which date under way at 10:00 a.m. sharp on Tuesday, June 7th.

The Jaycees also advise that there will be a big surprise feature in this pa' you are on hand to take it in.

Bull Fighting At Lloyd. Rodeo

Willoughby and Tillison, the well-known Brahma bull fighters from cheyenne, Wyoming, will play a big part in the Jaycee Rodeo on June 7 and 8.

This is a dangerous sport and many a contender has been very badly mauled in one of these encounters. If a rider is thrown from a Brahma bull, it turns on the rider, whose life is then in the hands of the bull-fighters.

This puts the arena well in cut in half while the cowboys are riding the Brahmas in order to enable everyone to see some top-notch bull fighting by these two boys from Cheyenne, Wyoming

FUA Building Grant Awarded

The contract for the construction to the new FUA headquarters was awarded to Jamp's Meadow Construction is to begin almost immediately and completion date will be about Sept 30th. The plans were drawn up by Ross Stanley, Architect

The new Farm Union building will be located at 5024-106 St. It will contain space for FUA offices together with a library and board room.

Pentecostal Church Sunday Services

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to all regular church services.

SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m., Sunday School Classes for children of every age and also bible classes for young people and adults: 11 a.m., preaching service: 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

WEDNESDAY: 8:00 p.m. prayer

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Local News

Mrs. Buck Eaton has returned from Edmonton where she had been visiting last week.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Gunnewin, Paulette and Kenny were in town over the weekend. Frank is driving a new new Chev.

Dennis Lambert has joined the Elk Point Telephone staff. You have been hearing her chatting over your Saturday and Sunday line party calls. Welcome Mr Racette were present

Mr. Kenny Vaage did a splendid job as MC calling on Mr Mercer, principle, Mr. Tranbut, Mr Racette, Mr Buck and Miss Kravchuk for speeches. There were all very adequate and brief. Which is perhaps the most interesting talk was the one by Mr Tranbut who pointed out to the pupils the different benefits in the teaching profession, making it sound like a year around holiday with pay. Another talk to be mentioned was by Miss N Kravchuk, Junior Commercial. She gave the graduates a general idea of what to expect upon entering university which was very beneficial to all.

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Red Cross Held Meeting

A meeting of the Elk Point Red Cross was held on May 26.

Plans were discussed for attending the Bush Point and District Red Cross meeting to be held in Heinsburg on June 12 at 8 p.m.

All those who are interested attending this meeting please phone Mrs. Helen Kovach as soon as possible, or at least one before the meeting

For ladies who are interested in sewing and knitting for the Red Cross, we are very happy to announce that we have now a good supply of materials to hand.

You may have your choice of making boys' pyjamas, children's nighties, knitted boys' sweaters, and children's socks.

The materials may be picked up at the home of Mrs. Helen, Elk Point.

Recent Births In Elk Point Hospital

Born to: Mr and Mrs. Bruno Young, Lindbergh, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young, Elk Point, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Berbrycz, Cleardmead, twins boys; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kravchuk, Elk Point, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pankiw, Elk Point, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Marchel Medryk, Derwent, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lafraser, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dandora, Lindbergh, a boy.

MERRIMENT NEWS

The highlight event of the week was the colorful Golden Jubilee Grades 9 and 10 graduating exercises. The girls all dressed up in evening gowns while the boys still wore their best suit clothes. The program began with a beautiful supper at which high school pupils, their parents, relatives and Mr Racette were present

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Fourteen Members Attend Welfare Meeting, Brownies Get Golden Bar

A Welfare Meeting was held at the Scout Hall on Thursday, May 26, with fourteen members in attendance.

Mrs. Hodgson reported that the Brownies continue to be a very enthusiastic little group. They have completed their requirements for the Golden Bar and are now working for the Golden Hand.

On May 17, the Brownies put on a short program. Each invited a girl who would be interested in joining their organization. Our Brownies' first girls were invested, and the present members planned a Hallowe'en party and explaining to their visitors what they do during their meetings.

The guides under the leadership of Miss Lefthes have earned twenty-two badges this year Mrs. Peter Yewchuk is the new examiner for Heinsburg.

They had a hike and weiner roast at the river several weeks ago and a theatre party in Cold Lake recently. The Guides elected $13.00 at their last meeting and are being made for a tea day camp at Whitney Lake beginning July 4. Mrs. Mac Alsoss, Mrs. Dynda and Mrs. Bodlovsky very kindly consented to be camp supervisors. The Guides need another unit. Any persons having one to lend please inform any of the leaders. It will be greatly appreciated.

Dr. K.C. Miller reported that the Scouts have been holding regular meetings. The boys have been quite faithful in taking a test of supplies containing cigarettes, beer, oranges, kleenex, etc. through the week at the hospital for sale to the patients. As an educational project they have been making furnishings for their corner.

The Scouts would like to go to camp at Moyrel Lake but require one more camp leader. Any Volunteers?

The Grounds Committee reported that ash and evergreen trees have been planted and a fence made around the front of the Scout Hall. Mr Hodson, Mr W Mitchelmore, Mac Fenton, Dean Fenton and Ken Krucik were in part responsible for these improvements Dr Weigertsick is to be commended for her capable engineering of this project.

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Shower In Honor Of Vickie Fenske

Miss Vickie Fenske, whose marriage to Mr Philip Shepley takes place on June 18, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Misses Grace and Beatrice Miller on Wednesday evening, May 25. A large crowd gathered to wish Vickie much happiness.

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St. Paul Bears Win First League Game

St Paul Bears held down the Elk Point Monarchs to a shaky 7-6 win in the first Eastern Alberta Baseball League game at Elk Point on Sunday afternoon.

Bears took an early lead on the mound for full time duties of nine straight innings. He struck out 21 men and walked eight. Shopkeeper for Elk Point struck out 7, walked 3.

The bears had her own opportunely safe 7-4 going out of the night, but suffered a set back of one in the last half, ran scoreless in the ninth while the Point pounded in two in that last frame with two more threatening on scoring position on fifteen and third when the lights went out.

For St. Paul Bark Joly ran in two, M Joly and R Joly 1 apiece and Joe Stolts scampered for 2 Elk Point runs, both Monarchs of Stetsko. Fenton, Boyd and Krawyk 1 each.

Batteries: St. Paul—Campbell, Stark Joly; Elk Point—Shopkeep, Stetsko.

Line Score			
	R	H	E
St. Paul	110 200 020	7	6
Elk Point	000 111 013	6	3

ST. PAUL — Stark Joly, Vlasney, Joly, Steve Campbell, Bob Sandham, Marcel Joly, Ray Joly, Skip Wilson, Bill Higgins, Bill Shaben, Eddie Hamm.

ELK POINT — Kerk, Stetsko, Fenton, Borshki, Hall Malnych, McElvien, Allen, Boyd Bobbie, Shopkeep.

Next League Game — Elk Point at St. Paul on Sunday, June 5th, 2:30 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express sincere thanks to all of the ladies who were so generous and sympathetic to me after a hosting accident in St Paul through which I lost the use of an eye. Your moral support and efforts to help me financially were greatly appreciated and were of tremendous value.

Rev Fr Chatiron, St. Vincent, Edmond Brochu, St. Paul Hockey and Arena Manag ment, Malignj Hockey Club, Citizens of St. Vincent who organized a raffle, Mr Marcel Lafrenière for taking charge of a collection and all the public of St. Vincent and the district for their understanding sympathy.

Fernand Lafrenière

Permettez-moi d'exprimer mes remerciements les plus sincères à tous ceux qui se sont montrés si généreux et sympathiques à mon endroit à la suite de l'accident dont j'ai perdu l'usage d'un œil. Leur appui moral et l'aide financier qu'ils m'ont apportée, m'ont été une grande consolation.

Je désire remercier tout particulièrement le Rev Père Chatiron, curé de St. Vincent, M Edmond Brochu, les directeurs de l'Arena et du Club de Hockey de St. Paul, le Club de Canoet de Malignj, les citoyens de St. Vincent qui organisé une raffle, M Lalg qui a chargé une collecte, et tous les citoyens du district de St. Paul- St. Vincent- à vous tous, merci pour votre généreuse sympathie.

Gilbert Brochu,

John Fesenko Dies Suddenly in City

Mr. John Fesenko, 48 years, brother of Mr. Alec and Bill Tesenko of this town passed away in Edmonton after a sudden heart attack at 11.45 a.m. Funeral services were held in Edmonton on Thursday.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to St. Thomas Hospital were Miss Rose Marie Charron, St Paul; Mr Emile Pomerleau, St Paul; Miss Verna Gladeu Saddle Lake; Miss Jeanette Chapdelaine, St Edouard; Mrs. Tom Collins, St Paul; Baby George Hunter, St Brides, Mr. Alex Wiskinjack Saddle Lake, Mrs Lucien Boisvert, Cherry, Miss Sophie Bonnevert, Cherry, Daniel Flamh, St. Paul; Juliette Fenton, St Paul, Marcel Lafrenière, St Paul, Peter Fernande Mc. Cloud St Paul, Albert Chaudier, St Paul, Julien Hebert, St Vincent, Baby Ernest Chrupka, Peter Lavoy Dubiendt, Cherry, Rosanne Beaudryk, St Paul, Mr Walter Bobalik, St Paul, Mrs Percy Horn, Ashmont, Mr Anton Gaschuche, St. Paul, Mr David Gervais, Mallaig; Mrs. Caroline Montembeault, St. Paul, Mr William Iwaniuk, Spedden.

Recent births were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Daniels, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs Alex Healy, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Aime Main, Leland, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Paul Vallee, St Lina, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kampula, Saint Lake, a boy.

Oil Tanker Overturns Enroute To Lakeland Road

An oil tanker owned by John Fesenko on its way to Edmonton overturned about 2 miles from town. The tanker was completely destroyed, spreading gas and fumes to nearby stables, causing a telephone pole.

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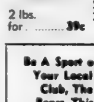

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Council Discusses Gas Rates With Utility Officials

6.1 Cent Increase Is Demanded

Members of the St Paul Town Council met in committee at a special meeting held on Monday Mr F J Donahue, General Manager Plains Western Gas and Electric Company gained considerable of St Paul Utilities and Mr A H Kaufman Secretary Treasurer of the Imperial Company in the year 1954 and demanded an increase in the gas rate schedule from the consumers.

According to the Company's financial statement the percentage rate of return on their investment of $251,000 was 5.9 per cent for a total of $14,800 Mr Kaufman felt an increase at 6 1c per MCF was justified Roughly a 15 per cent increase on the present rate, this extra revenue is considered reasonable by company officials to meet the 1955 budget.

Mr Donahue outlined the gratuity franchise from the town of St Paul in the year 1948 when they purchased gas rights from a local syndicate

A declining rate scale based on increased consumption was incorporated at the time, domestic rate is $2 for 2MCF plus 40c per MCF for the next 16M, 40c on 1 to 100 consumers, 65c for 100 to 200, 60c 200-300, 55c 300-400, 50c 400-500 35c 500-600, 30c 600-700, 25c 700-800 Franchise was given for 10 years and will be up for renewal in 1958.

St Paul has 300 consumers and according to the contract should be paying 30c per MCF However after negotiations with company officials last year it was agreed to keep the rate at 40c 1954

Mr Kaufman said that the contract rates of 1948 had been compiled on costs of that day, but since the futures have been off balanced due to an increase in operational costs brought about by the higher trends of the day.

The council made no immediate decision on the request for increased rates investigation of the demand will be made and a decision hatched down later.

Should the Council and the Utilities not agree on the rates or a compromise, the case would have to be brought up before the Board of Public Utility Commissioners who would make and rate judgement on the validity of the Utilities' claim.

Second Elk Point Resident Wins New Car At St. Paul Curling Bingo

Mr Pat Pinder and [illegible] of the Elk Point district were the lucky winners of three cars given away by the Curling Club's Bingo last Saturday, who was calling the "about the works", won the 1955 Chevrolet offered as first prize. The other two lucky were Mr and Mrs Frank Mosela of Elk Point and Mr and Mrs Joe Journeck of St Paul and St Edouard Two weeks ago Mrs. Paul Bross of Elk Point won a Chevrolet. Lots of lucky people living out that way!

Below pictured below the main [illegible] there were more than [illegible] to split if the decision on their part was unanimous. One of those who wished to break the tie, Mr. Peter Fenton of Elk Point, Both Mrs. Mosela and Mr. Journeck refused to split but were overruled by Mr Pinder's preferences.

The second bingo of the year, sponsored by the curling club drew a good crowd, completely filling the first Main restaurants on behalf of the Club were Don Gaetaire, president, John Bassin, Vice President and Ted Getsworn.

Mr Roland Bouvrett handled the announcing chores with John Penn as a helper Ace Rudy stood by with his P.A. system

Mayor Jules Van Brabant welcomed the players and also made additional presentations of the cash keys to Mr Pinder and the other 19 prizes won in the evening.

Winners are as follows: on day Stand, Mrs. Rene Dallaire, St Paul; Carving Set, Mr Steve Demgo, Lake Eida. Table Lamp, Mrs. Gervais, Sr., St Paul; Tyrite, Miss Carl Nelson, Lindbergh, Bed and Bed, Gil-ette Brochu, St Vincent, Mr Bill Chamberlain, Fuzzy; Lady's Overnight Bags's Silverware, Mr. Emile [illegible]

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Reading this will be Mr. Hintz's last teaching term in Elk Point, as he will be leaving the district to take the Pastor on behalf of the High School Graduates Diploma. The Music Class sang their class song "Let Me Walk My Best Today" which was followed by a complimentary speech by Mr. Racette. The afternoon proceedings ended by singing "God Save The Queen"

At 8.30 p.m. the same day, at the Legion Hall, a supplementary dance was held in honor of the graduates. After a most sumptuous meal, several toasts were proposed. The toast proposed to our Queen was given by Mr. Racette The toast to the grade twelves was made by Robert Bellsky followed by Milton Lorenson's humorous reply. Ann Pelechosky then made a toast to the grade nine graduating class to which Alvin Oake made a reply Toasts were made to the board, the staff and the W.A. who acted as hostesses for the evening. Raymond, Mervin Valentine and Mr Racette, respectively Dr F H Miller made the toast to the Beard's Toast, Mrs. McDaniel to the Staff's toast was Mrs. R Berezuk was unexpectedly called upon to answer the W.A.'s toast

Mr. I. A Berthing was honored guest gave a very ... and as well as educational talk on ... type-your trip to Brazil. With the ... of the graduate's ... sessions.

ASSESSMENT P.U.A. board meeting changed from first Wednesday of the month to the first Monday of every month.

J. J. Bancharuk,
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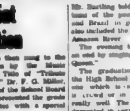
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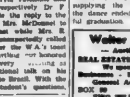
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By RAY REIERSON, Your Social Credit Candidate

It is said on the radio that the Public Accounts Committee of the Legislature has not met for seven years. This is absolutely true. The question asked is "why?" The answer is that the members of either side of the house has asked that it convene

This committee is one of a number of Committees that are drawn up at the opening of the Legislature each year and is on call at any time to carry out its duties of investigating any phase and Public Accounts requested that it be necessary to convene him committee is a motion in the house specifying what is requested. A motion requesting this committee to sit has not been turned down in the past 20 years.

Mr Prowse moved that it be convened during the past session only after Premier Manning had been brought home by another member who made the request with a shout and setting them out at 2,800 yards from ground zero.

Do not doubt for a moment that had Mr. Prowse felt at any time in the past, that calling this committee would have better served his nefarious purposes he would have called it.

He has constantly under a thin veneer of courtesy attempted to accuse and malign, without even vouching himself accomplished nerve to show up his feeble efforts and gutter politics.

These are the liar on the Public Accounts Committee.

Weigh them well, they speak for themselves.

The report of the Committee this year indicated that there had been no dishonesty on the part of any member of the Government or any member of the Public Service in all the transactions investigated. It also indicated that no evidence of waste and extravagance has been brought out.

Every member of the opposition end-eared the first part and agreed that there was no indication of dishonesty but of course would not support the part denying waste and extravagance. To expect them to do that would be like expecting them not to mention this Election.

It is not the intention to construe in this article that the Government of Alberta has never made a mistake in the last 20 years. Certainly it has, just as you and I have, but they have profited by the experience and gone on to greater and greater achievements. Don't be fooled by this malicious and irresponsible attack in the guise and on the cloak fostered by irresponsible attack in the guise and on the cloak fostered by the old line parties. Alberta's darkest hour would be to let them ever secure control again. Vote Social Credit on June 29th

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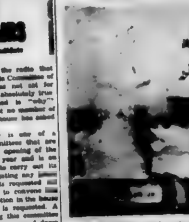
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Glendon News

A tragic accident happened on Saturday afternoon at the farm home of Mr and Mrs Peter Lymbeck when, rumbled in the death of their one year old son. Lawrence Paul. The child was playing near the well with his two year old brother when, for some unknown reason the cover came loose and the small child tumbled in. The father, who was working some distance away was hastily summoned but the child was dead when brought to the surface The mother has recently come home from hospital after the birth of a baby daughter.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, June 6th at the Greek Orthodox Church at Gilford The sympathy of the en-

tire community is extended to the grief stricken parents

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

A variety of walks of life was represented in the first persons given honorary degrees at the University of New Brunswick's annual convocation. Left to right they are: Hon. Claude D. Taylor, B.S., minister of education; Dr Colin B Mackay, president of UNB Senator Margaret Chase Bancil of Maine; Commissioner L. H. Nicholson of the RCMP, Ottawa, and David Walker, Canadian sports-writing author now living in St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK CONFERS DEGREES

EDITORIAL

Expensive Curtain

By C.E.B.

In the past decade "Curtain" has become a term conspicuous by its use as a "hanging" feature, for picture windows," but it is not widely used or applied against nations that are trying to keep the communistic dictatorial method of observing others going on within their country, by nosing it off from the eyes of the world, refusing to allow any but their own eyes to see and understand their actions.

Almost every day we read or hear of Russia's Iron Curtain and Lauretta Anna's "Bamboo Curtain." The Alberta Curtain has not been outside, created their own "Curtain," which isolates our monetary system (in their way of thinking) from all outside influences, according to the theories they expound, and at every opportunity, change the present monetary system to suit their ideas which will remain late magic.

Under their monetary system, prosperity would be on all sides — a lush and happy living would be ours therefore it would seem that the brighter minds of high finance would be quick to spot the theory as sound or practical.

On May 11th and the Socreds raised their Monetary Curtain in the Legislature, to the tune of approximately $100,000 or taxpayers money, in the form of an election. This Curtain was erected to keep the inquisitive eyes and noses of the opposition out of their actions as an administrative group. It has been torn to the people and ask us to be good, kind and forgiving, in voting them back into office a third and further time.

For instance we should tear this curtain down and take a peep at what's going on behind it, one such would probably be enough but it would be more satisfactory if each of us aiding the Sacred cal

LOCAL NEWS

Here's another — at last with us with temperatures in the 70's, the odd scattered shower and warm Seeding operations are almost complete. How it is a matter of the farmers keeping their fingers crossed until September 1.

We regret to report Albert Chapelle has had to undergo another major operation at Edmonton Hospital in Edmonton last week. At last report he is making very satisfactory progress and is expecting recovery.

The community was shocked to learn of the sudden passing of Myrtle R. Gamble, wife of Orlie Gamble of Goodridge. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

With favourable weather conditions and reasonably good roads, the topic of conversation is "here we go again for a vacation this summer". Quite a number of the citizens are contemplating a jaunt here and there, the past two summers have been so wet that few were able to get away a decent holiday.

Fishermen over the weekend are no fish's on a dog's back. Pike (jackfish) are biting the lure in all of our lakes. This scribe heard of a giant lit- the brook trout was purported to have been caught by Pickerel Lake. Never a military secret!

The electorate are looking forward to Liberal leader Mr. Harper Prowse's address in St. Paul, on Thursday evening, June 9th., reported to be a head-up talk accompanied by a political promise. It's going to be interesting listening Jos R. Sweeney, the Liberal candidate for the St. Paul constituency is reported to be speaking in Mallaig on June 21st.

Had the rare opportunity of seeing a Moth plane to the Creek on Sunday for a drink, did not appear to be so limited by the country was a bit curious if anything, perhaps it was the smell of my nice pickerel that was the magnet.

The Mallaig Baseball team took a trouncing at the hands of the St Lina team on Sunday at the Thereon Picnic. Maybe were not so good at baseball the time but could overlook the fact an awful lot of our vitality and energy was expended through two consecutive elections to come out the winners.

The Ski Club is holding an exhibition in the Mallaig Skating Rink on June 10th at 10 a.m. Give some young people your support.

4-H Beef Club Exhibition, Wed.

Everyone welcome to attend the Mallaig 4-H Beef Club Exhibition to be held in the Mallaig Skating Rink on June 15th at 10 a.m.

Mallaig was represented for Grand Champion, Reserve champion, Intermediate, Grooming, Daily gain & for competition.

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The 8th annual Graduation of Ashmont School was held in Ashmont High School Auditorium, Friday, May 27th, 1955. Graduation exercises began at 1:45 p.m. with the singing of O Canada, followed by Rev Dicker with a prayer.

Master of Ceremony, David Lawton gave a few words of welcome to the graduates and parents. John Penn, President of Ashmont Students' Union was then introduced, followed by Mr. R. Bassett, honoured guest of the Graduation Ceremonies. Mr Bassett expressed his kind words of congratulations and advice sent to the grade nine and twelve graduating classes.

Mrs J Scott, presiding of the Ashmont Mothers and Bobbed Parents' Association presented an award of ten dollars to Hazle K. Boydell who was chosen in the outstanding, best all-round student in grade nine. Mr F. M. Dancey, Ashmont High School teacher presented the second and third awards of five and three dollars which went to Vincent Lawson and Harriet Holmberg.

Mr S. Georgiadis presented the grade nine graduating class of thirty pupils, followed by Mr J. Bibby with the presentation of the grade twelve graduating class — Agnes Carey, Darlene Cole, Gregory Sullivan, Sharry Sproul, Gertrude Naumhof, Lavern Wilson, Mike Galas and Eric Patterson. Agnes Carey then gave the valedictory address. Dr. Zavalsky, Secretary of Ashmont Students Union gave a brief outline of the financial report for Ashmont Students Union for 1954-55. The evening concluded with the singing of God Save the Queen followed by a prayer by Rev Dicker.

The grade eleven class held a tea in honor of the Grade twelve graduating class. The day which will be well remembered by the graduates was brought to a close by a dance in Ashmont Hall.

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Yukon Morning Comes to Help Her People

At St. Joseph's hospital in Hamilton, Ont., a pretty Eskimo girl, Annie Wilkinson, saw the sun rise on Saturday morning for the first time in her life. She was in Canada helping her people to be examined by doctors. Annie, her second year in nursing training. After performing, best all-round student in grade nine for P. M. Dancey, Ashmont High School teacher presented the second and third awards of five and three dollars which went to Vincent Lawson and Harriet Holmberg.

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Glendon News

Eighteen graduands of the Glendon High School that year were honored at a very well attended graduation ceremony. The graduands, their parents, teachers and friends enjoyed a well spent evening in the auditorium decorated with flowers and gold and green the school colors. On the walls were the mottos, "Today prepares Tomorrow", "Live to learn and learn to Live", and "Learn to Labour, Labour to Learn".

A program pertaining to Alberta's Golden Jubilee was presented by pupils from Grades 1 to 11. The musician by Rev Fr Gerut, then Mr A J Sundro principle of the Glendon School conferred the graduates. The valedictory was given by Anne Bayliss, and Earl Hilliard made prophecy. The graduates and the audience were entertained by Mr J L Sylvestre, Superintendent of the Bonnyville School Division, who spoke on the importances of education and role it plays on the present day affairs. Mr L F Krawchuk, the Division Trustee, stated that the new 170,000.00 high school and auditorium was Glendon's memorial to Alberta's Golden Jubilee. Mr P Boyko presented the scrolls. Following the program a dance was enjoyed by all. Mr and Mrs. H. E. Rogers were guests of honor and speakers at there home.

The graduands were:

Anne Bayliss, Clarence Kunz, Annie Mickalow, Cornel Pilipchuk, Priscilla Fedoruk, Edward Klimchuk, Jeanette Andrietchuk, Harry Boychuk, Lisa Bonnyfield, Lyle Holmes, Mary Skrypnyshin, Murray Carlson, Olga Wythopon, Richard Gregory, Bernard Hamelin, Steve Onyshko, Rose Lavy, Wilson Mitchelson.

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Traffic Safety Lone By J. W. McKay

Inspector Manitoba Traffic Patrol

This week I would like to touch on a few points and also give you some information on the Car-Rodeo.

In 1952 I planned a Car-Rodeo along the lines of the Track-Skidpan event in a Provincial outlet. A course was planned and drafted from a series of tests as used in the A.M.A. driver training program.

The first public Car-Rodeo was held at Fort Saskatchewan, sponsored by the Rod Lions Club. Twelve drivers entered and everything went to the first three successful. It created a lot of interest amongst the public. A good deal of interest withstood the skill-driving and above all also they had the event to be very educational. They learned that it is not always the quickest driver available in a safe manner.

In 1953 Fort Saskatchewan repeated the event. Other commissions joined in the promotion of safety: namely the Lions Club, Rotary, the Llayminster Board of Trade, the Junior Chamber. Each of these were very successful.

In 1954 all repeated the event with additions such as, the Student Councils' Program, the Bonnyville, A.M.A., the Jasper Place Lions, the Red Deer Safety Council, the Mounties, Mel Lam's Club, Pembina Lions Club. In addition the Secretary of Alberta's first Provincial Car-Rodeo in Edmonton. All winners were eligible to compete for the Gordon Taylor trophy. This trophy is put up annually and the presentation of the Provincial Champion. Among all drivers were a number of ladies. Mrs Lorraine Hoover, as runner up with a score of 273.5 out of a possible 510.

All service communities are repeating with additional commissions such as Vegreville Lion's Club, Lethbridge A.M.A. Calgary Kinsmen, Innisfail Lion's Club and possibly the St. Paul Jaycees and the Rockyford K.C.'s.

Car-Rodeos are really gaining popularity in our province They are the forerunner of the best of the losing Highway safety educational projects amongst all drivers young and old. In all Rodeos, men, women and teen-agers may compete. Age does not handicap scores amongst men drivers who have several years experience.

Anyone wishing further information about the Car-Rodeo may your local paper or with the writer.

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Carlings Comes To Alberta

Carling's Black Label product will be on the market in Alberta before the end of July, said F. F. Heard, President of Red Deer Brewing Co. Ltd., following an extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders held at the Fullmer Hotel, Calgary, on May 25th. It was unanimously agreed at the meeting that the name of the company should be changed to The Carling Breweries (Alberta) Limited. The shareholders endorsed the action taken by their company to produce at the Red Deer plant the beer which has the fastest growing sales in Canada and which has the largest consumption in the United States. It is planned that Mr. Purbrow will work closely with Mr Cunnon in Red Deer.

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INTRODUCING...

J.R. Sweeney

YOUR

LIBERAL CANDIDATE

FOR THE ST PAUL CONSTITUENCY

Born on a farm in the Province of New Brunswick Mr. Sweeney is an Honors graduate of the Nova Scotia College of Agriculture, a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture from the University of Toronto.

Mr. Sweeney, a trained agriculturist, spent five years with the Manitoba Department of Agriculture as Lecturer, Instructor and Inspector and therefore, served some years with the Federal Department of Agriculture in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

In 1954 J. R. Sweeney was invited to come to Alberta as Provincial Dairy Commissioner. Having served in that position four years he was appointed Deputy Minister of Agriculture. He served with distinction in that office until 1962 when he resigned from the Social Credit government and engaged in business at Vilna, in the St. Paul Constituency.

While serving as Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Mr Sweeney reorganized the department and at the same time acted as,

(1) Superintendent of Agricultural Schools
(2) Director of District Agriculture
(3) Chairman Wartime Swine Production Committee
(4) Chairman Creamery Licensing Board
(5) Member of the Senate University of Alberta

Mr. Sweeney gained a wealth of experience in various administrative positions and helped to make some contribution as well as to assist in promoting farm organizations and marketing co-operatives

Mr Sweeney has unusual qualifications to be the representative of a rural constituency such as St. Paul. He knows farm problems, he understands the needs of rural people, he can intelligently discuss agricultural matters, and on the floor of the Legislature, he would be able to advocate for farm people.

Mr. Sweeney is a member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada. He is a member of the Alberta Institute of Agrologists.

He has been active in work as President of the Liberal Assn's. He is chairman of the Advisory Board of Our Lady's Hospital at Vilna.

He is a member of the Vilna Chamber of Commerce.

He is a successful businessman being the sole owner and operator of the Vilna Tinsmiths.

Mr. Sweeney is a family man and both he and Mrs. Sweeney are very proud of their six daughters.

As an organizer we consider the best candidate we could find and we selected Mr. Sweeney because of his rare qualifications to be a member. We chose Mr. Sweeney as the Liberal Candidate because we believe he enjoys the confidence of every rural group in our constituency. Because he has been accepted by them to head a united front against the opposing forces. We have chosen Mr. Sweeney as our candidate because we believe he will be a winner on June 10th.

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A novel and unique feature in the prime one classroom is a cloud room with six domes approximately by pushing one knob inside is a spaced heating system to dry the small children's clothes usually wet in the spring and during the winter.

The married quarters contain 256 houses at the moment with 250 more on the building program. Airmen who live in them also pay for rent on the basis of rank. All utilities are supplied.

To govern the affairs of this village with its home a special town council is elected. The Commanding Officer has no say except where prior permission can be given. Air Force Regulations and operations

Good Relations

In a short printing before the Lake Grande Air Base Open Day Officials are very concerned about good relations with the public at the immediate district. He said that the Airmen are going to believe and treat the civilian population with due respect and not to question or abuse them. He receive personally any report of mistreat and would ensure that necessary investigation is hand out punishment.

Air Force Day June 11th

A.M.A. Chrysler who is also Honorary Air Force Day Committee, through the press wishes to extend a cordial invitation to everyone in the district Open House will be held at Cold Lake Air Base on Saturday, June 11, 2 p.m. until 12 midnight.

Object of Air Force Day throughout Canada and at Cold Lake is to give an idea to explain to the taxpayers of the country just how their money is being spent and in what purpose, to make the citizens conscious of the value of the money spent by the defense forces of Canada. It is not a money making proposition. The entry is free and no small charge made for the food and drinks are very reasonable.

DAY'S PROGRAM

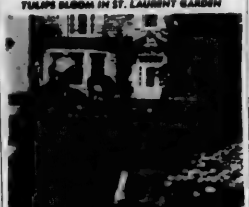
2:00 p.m. — Opening Stitt Ground Display—Displays, weapons and general Air Force Exhibits.
Inspection of Recruit Blocks and Airmen's Mess
Model Aircraft Display.
4:00 p.m. — Air Show
Latest Jet Fighters
Rocket Bombing Display
Para-Rescue Demonstration
Prize Rides for Lucky Winners
4:30-7:30
Invitation Softball Tournament
7:30 p.m.
Monster Bingo—Valuable Prizes
9:00-12:00 p.m.
Dance

Semester System At Alberta College

In another section of our paper we carry an advertisement for Alberta College, Edmonton. One of the interesting features of this announcement is the Semester Plan for High School Graduates. It may be of interest to many students, particularly those who live quite only one to three nights in complete their Matriculation.

Alberta College has an up-to-date Commercial Department where training in Secretarial, Bookkeeping and Stenographic Courses opens the door to excellent opportunities for ambitious young men and women.

TULIPS BLOOM IN ST. LAURENT GARDEN



—Dotted Tree Cheddar

Tulips have grown in the gardens of St. Laurent for some time. It was opened as the home of Canada's prime ministers. Some of the finest varieties of tulips in the world are displayed there and here Prime Minister and Mrs St. Laurent stand beside one of the beautiful beds.

BENSBORG NEWS

The Home and School had their annual meeting last week. Mrs Player was elected president for the coming year. Mr Taschuk is vice-president Mrs Player recently spoke on the importance of having more town people attending these meetings to make them successful. Miss Ruth Lorenzone formerly of Lindbergh came to Bensborg now the Grade nine teacher.

Ladies Auxiliary will play host to the Red Cross meeting here Monday, June 13 at 8 p.m. Every interested should attend. Expected groups are from Elk Point, Lindbergh, Telfair Lake and St. North Park.

Mr and Mrs Black and Donald were away to a wedding during the weekend. The lucky bride is a niece of Mrs. Black's and resides at Red Deer or thereabouts.

The Jr Baseball League which consists of Bensborg, Derwin, Streame Town and Marwayne is away to some pretty good ball playing last week. So far the home team has all three games played, in their favor. Get out and support such a terrific bunch of boys. They get the ump but you maybe they'll do it again.

Mrs Randal Milne (nee Lillian Bysouth) is now a mother for baby boy, George Randal Peter.

Mrs George Gregor has moved to Edmonton to live there.

It is not true that Ike Palylaka are to move back to Holmberg I am sorry to have printed such misinformation.

Mrs Henderson (nee Elsie Makaymuk) her husband and baby Gay Lynn were weekend visitors at Makaymuk's. Also here were Mrs Henderson's sister and Pearl who work in the city

Whitney Lake was the scene of some fine speed-boat racing and water ski riding last Sunday

The appeal for the funds for Carl Cochke has brought in some fifty dollars. Last week he was put on the train and arrangements with Dr Barcquist were made for his treatments. Apparently there was some misunderstanding between the committee and Carl as he came back home next day. He did have an X-ray and was told he could be helped with operation.

Mr Lipicki, school teacher, was the winner of a wrist watch at a Pool Social last week.

Mr Taschuk had the misfortune of having most of his Mink ranch taken from him last week. Fishing Lake Somebody needed it worse than he.

Bensborg Senior Baseball team took third prize at the Sports in Frenchmen's Butte.

Mrs Mike Shostak took a quick trip to Blackfoot last Monday on business.

Gramma Batting was in the hospital but is better now.

The Ladies Auxiliary packed baskets of fruit and delivered to those local invalids on Sunday which was Shut-in Day. Those on comedy Mrs. Sherred, Norway Valley; Mrs. Haverluk, Elk Point and Mrs. Collins from Grandview. The Shut-ins who did get around a bit were visited by different members.

Pentecostal Church Sunday Services

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to all regular church services.

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m., Sunday School Classes for children of every age and also bible classes for young people and adults.

11 a.m., preaching service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service

WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m. prayer service

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Sunday Services 10 a.m.—Sunday School Lesson for children of all ages.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship Service.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Thursday — prayer service, 8 p.m.

Friday — Mens Labe Retreat 8 p.m.

Let's have a real old fashioned get together meeting for Jr. and Sr. Christian Endeavor and Teens. Everyone welcome.

The United States has agreed to aid Hatti with $8.5 million worth of surplus agricultural commodities, payment to which will be made in gourdes, equivalent to nearly 1.6 million dollars or about one-fifth of Haiti's annual budget.

Beaver River News

The weaherman has really been cooperative since we have gotten on a steady work schedule with fine days and no rain. Hills, up country, sometimes very much overrun, are in excellent condition for the start of road work.

Mr and Mrs. [illegible] have moved to Lloydminster and Mr. Andrew Kuzyk has moved his family to Edmonton to attend the wedding of Paul Kuzyk's son. Mrs. Kuzyk will remain in Edmonton for a few days to visit her daughter, Mrs. Mike Shostak.

Last Tuesday was June 7th and Mr. Lloyd Lawrence's son, Donald, was confirmed in the Anglican church. Donald is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence of Beaver River.

The Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are moving to Edmonton where Mr. [illegible] has obtained employment. Mr. [illegible] has been employed by Mr. Lobay for the past year.

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POLITICAL ISSUES

Most elections are fought on a theme of one or two major political issues. The Provincial election of August 30th has set the pattern on the question of whether or not the Social Credit government has been honest.

The issue was tossed in the arena by the Leader of the opposition, Mr. J. Harper Prowse and the challenge is a fighting hard for it to see who is going to get the biggest bite and consumes the clockwise one way or another on the important vote.

We believe the public of this province and this constituency should take a good close at the issue and regard it properly, in order to cast an intelligent vote on election day.

It is not our intention to set ourselves up as a judge or cast any opinion, but we would like to bring to the attention of the public that the forthcoming provincial election is an important one which will go down in the history of the province.

The charges made against the Social Credit administration are serious. They should be investigated and voters must assure themselves just what is going on in this province and see that justice is done.

Political campaigns call for a great number of meetings, which most of us look at in a boring manner without too much interest and forfeit for the more immediate pleasures of life, leaving it to the politicians. May we suggest that each and every one of you, women as well, in the St. Paul Constituency take a genuine interest in these meetings. If you are inclined to be a Liberal, just don't attend that party's rallies, but make it a point to hear what the Social Creditors or Labor Progressive have to say on their platforms and if you are a Social Credit or belong to another party, don't remain prejudice on one side without hearing what the other has to say. It is only by listening to two sides of a problem that we can come to a rational and intelligent conclusion.

It never has been done in St. Paul in the past, but the idea of an organization, perhaps the Chamber of Commerce or the Juniors, sponsoring an open political rally in this town, at which candidates representing all the parties running would be invited to debate, could be promoted.

Choosing our representatives in parliament, legislatures and on the municipal level is an important part of our democratic system and should be preserved if we are to remain a free people.

RUST CONDITION REASSURING

Although many things can happen between now and the end of the season to intensify or lessen the threat to Western Canada's cereal crops from rust, and no definite conclusion can be drawn at this early date, a recent report from the U.S.A., is to a degree, reassuring. It suggests that, for this time of year and for the stage of the crops, the amount of stem and leaf rust inoculum now present in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico is less than it has been for 6 years.

The degree of rust infection in the south is, of course, important because it is from these regions that the northward spread of rust begins, affecting crops as they develop progressively further north, but the amount of rust and color in the spring wheat areas of the U.S.A. and Canada. The report emphasizes that the degree of rust in the south at this time is only one link in the chain of events that combine to influence the development of rust in the north central States and Canada later on, but it is on the side of less rust when spring wheat is in its early stages and to this extent, it may have some significance.

BIGGER MARKETS FOR US

In Canada since the end of the war, we have been so impressed by our own rapid expansion in population that we have been inclined to overlook a similar growth and its implications for Canada right next door.

Population in the United States is mounting faster than ever before. Now almost 165 millions, by the end of the century, it will probably total 276 millions, says Kingsley Davis, a Columbia University economist.

For the United States, many times as much richer population will mean headaches in food and raw materials supply. That is true, but it will also mean enormous new markets for nearby Canada, and very likely for many products that we are having most trouble in exporting here.

All in all, the United States is going to have to import more and more from the rest of the world. The old high tariff gang around Washington may not like that but Canada and many other countries have been fighting to keep a toe hold in the American market will certainly not object.

The nation has swung to the use of thousand-in many lines and especially in the building trade. For the amateur carpenter keen on doing his own repairs or a garage, addition, cupboard, or have a "do" carpentry, building materials Plywood are especially adaptable for home use.

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Auctioneers were Wally Hughs of Didsbury, George Truswell of Lacey Sask and Carl Magnuson of Fogelvik Farms Journal The sergeant Montreal hospital in Calgary gave a contribution of $300 when a top horsed sire Bright Mixer 12 went on the block, donated by Fogelvik farm and all proceeds going to the worthy cause

EASTBOURN NEWS

Friends and neighbors gathered at Eastbourne Hall on Wednesday evening, May 25 to bid farewell to Mr and Mrs Tom Hallman who have seen to make their home in the Grande Prairie area A banquet of the school children were on hand to sing "For He's a Jolly Good Bus Driver" as Mr Hallman has driven the school bus for three years. On behalf of the gathering E. Corbett made a presentation to which both Mr. and Mrs. Hallman gratefully replied.

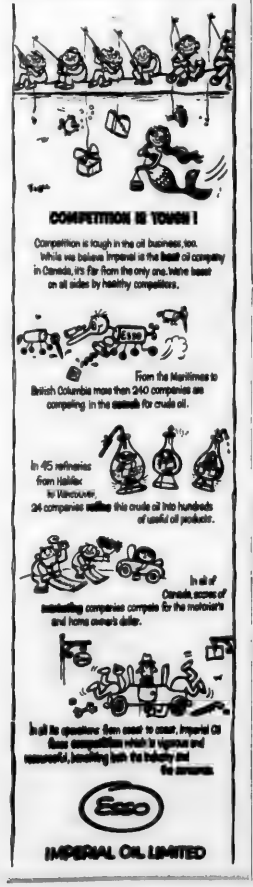
Mr. — Thurston spent a few days in Edmonton and on his return was accompanied by her sister Mrs. J. Downing from Wilson Creek BC. Mrs. Downing was in the district a few days renewing acquaintances at R.S. and Hoadley.

Congratulations go to Gordon Nesbitt on who took part in this years Grade 12 graduation exercises from Bonnyville School

Mr and Mrs Bengston of Edmonton are visiting Mr and Mrs Wm Martin.

NATO JOURNALISTS VISIT OTTAWA

After welcoming a group of 20 journalists from the NATO countries to Ottawa to attend a conference on national defence problems, Hon Ralph Campney, minister of national defence, exhibited a projectile of Canada's new "Bulldog" to Gunner Jean Pierre Gaul (on left) and Gunner Jean Paul Gauthier, students at the school of artillery at Chilliwack. The recently developed weapon is a powerful air missile which can locate and destroy aircraft by means of an electronic "brain" no-



Patricia Grekul And Audrey Aarbo Divisional Essay Winners

The Farm Safety Essay Committee of Alberta Safety Council, in the enthusiasm of the essay competition for the ages of school terms. Entries were received from farm and non-farm homes. Approximately thousand five hundred pupils of grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 were eligible to compete.

Grades 5 and 6 competed one division of the district and grades 7 and 8 the other. Rural teachers received 39 entries each for each and the best for final judging.

A prize was presented for each district winner in each of the two divisions. The prizes were free to girls' boys' camp and later competed for Provincial awards. A total value of accidents were discussed and, according to judges the quality of writing was good.

School Division prizes consist of attractive wall plaques to be hung in school rooms and a smart lapel pin for the pupil writing the winning essay.

Hon. D. J. Jorgenson, Minister of Welfare is Chairman of the Farm Safety Essay Committee Members are Rudolf Hennig President of the Alberta School Trustee Association; R. L. Frame, Chief Superintendent of Schools for Alberta; E. B. Swindlehurst Department of Agriculture, C. Sarmouth, H. Blatchford and R. P. Lauvers, Alberta Safety Council

Local winners are as follows: Andrew Aarbo, Elk Point; Mrs M. C. Rutting, Teacher; R. Rozette Superintendent and Patricia Grekul, St. Paul, Mrs Ida Lasevske Teacher

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STOP, LOOK AND LIVE
By Patricia Grekul

Our neighbor, Mr. Jonas Johnson, was getting on in years so he decided to turn his farm over to his two sons, Lloyd and Leonard. The sons were identical twins but were as different in their habits as they were alike in appearance. Lloyd could certainly get done as much work done in one-half the time. Leonard was slow in action and in speech, and usually his shirt sleeve was more thoroughly in school Lloyd was called "speedy" in his class; Leonard was nicknamed "Poky"

One morning Lloyd and Leonard agreed that they should spread the fertilizer making barley crop as their feed bin was running low. The equipment was checked, greased and the tractor started Lloyd was adding the tractor and the crusher while Leonard's job was to keep the hopper full. Mr. Johnson looked on with satisfaction as the chop poured out of the crusher spout.

For an hour everything ran smoothly, then Leonard noticed that the crusher was blocked and no chop was running from the spout. Apparently some straw or perhaps a big mix preventing the grain from going through. Without hesitating, as was his habit, Lloyd removed the screen and poked his hand into the grate to remove the obstruction. He realized his mistake but it was too late. The fingers of his right hand were already in the auger. Lloyd screamed to his brother to stop the tractor but Leonard, having sensed the danger was already standing near the clutch lever. When he heard Lloyd's scream he pulled the lever disengaging the crusher. It as the auger belt.

The day was saved for Lloyd Two of the fingers were badly mangled, but the hand was not hurt Mr Jackson, who was the accident, upon realizing that Lloyd wasn't he set quite hurt trembling and pale remarked "Thank God this wasn't worse and now I wish Lloyd you would always remember to exercise extra speed and more caution. You could have been disastrous. You could have been crippled for life."

I believe we have a very important lesson to learn from this accident. If Lloyd had listened to think before he acted he would have had no regrets. We must all learn to be careful that we do not get over our work without keeping our minds on what we are doing, especially if machinery is in-

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STOP, LOOK AND LIVE
By Audrey Aarbo

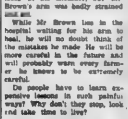
It was a sunny hot day and Mr Brown was hurrying to get all his hay out before the weather changed. The weather forecast said that rain would fall in three days so Mr Brown had to cut the hay rake it and stack it. He was determined to finish his task before it rained.

After cutting his hay Mr Brown decided it was time to grease and oil his mower, which was run by tractor by means of a power take-off. All safety rules warn farmers to stop the power take-off before greasing moving parts on the mower. Another point stated is to have the power take-off shaft covered with a shield, but Mr Brown did not have a shield, nor did he stop the power take-off on this particular day because he was in a hurry.

As Mr Brown got off the tractor to grease the mower he did not stop to look or think about the danger of an unprotected shaft Bending over to grease a certain moving part on the mower, his loose short sleeve brushed near the turning shaft In an instant his shirt sleeve was tangled around the shaft and tugging violently at his arm. Fortunately the shirt sleeve tore loose at the shoulder, but Mr Brown's arm was badly strained and sore.

While Mr Brown lay in the hospital waiting for his arm to heal, he will no doubt think of the mistakes he made He will be more careful in the future and will probably warn every farmer he knows to be extremely careful.

Do people have to learn expensive lessons in such painful ways? Why don't they stop, look and take time to live?



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Mr. Jos. R. Sweeney

By J. R. Sweeney
Liberal Candidate for the St. Paul Constituency

were told that the government would know what was best for us and turned them down cold. The government refused to consider the introduction of a marketing act and there was no indication of it in the speech from the throne.

Bill No. 70 was introduced and debated before the Easter adjournment. It was found to be unsatisfactory to farm organizations and they requested a hearing before the Agricultural Committee of the house to point out what they considered to be serious omissions in the bill.

On May 13th whom Mr Manning's subsidy portrayed the honorable several farm organizations were [illegible] standing in the halls of the Legislature. Only one brief had been presented Mr Manning and Mr Manning alone was responsible for the bill being strangled in the final place, why did he not wait until the winter session was almost finished before he introduced the bill? Why did he present a bill that was not even a basis for the draft suggested by the farm organizations? The Manning government deliberately introduced some of the marketing bill and then abruptly ended the session of dealing with it. The bill was [illegible] rushed ruthlessly and then [illegible] by the government itself Mr. Manning would like you to believe it was introduced by the opposition. Now I ask you farmers

[illegible] 1941 and at every session since [illegible] The government refused to consider a legislation similar to [illegible] that which had been passed in [illegible] Iowa. The farmers [illegible] from which party do you expect to obtain a workable marketing act? The Liberal party had promised to provide a complete study of marketing [illegible] Liberal party had accepted it as a plank in the 1952 election platform.

The Federal Liberal party provided an act in 1949 which was the guide for six provinces to adopt marketing legislation. Thirty schemes have been introduced to handle farm products and the tested legal machinery has been provided by the Liberal party.

It should be understood that marketing acts as such are simply the legal framework under which producers may formulate a scheme to handle a particular commodity. The farmers have been denied the opportunity by the Social Credit government.

The Liberal party will help the farmers establish the machinery of solving some of their marketing problems. On election day you farmers have the first opportunity of registering your protest against the Social Credit government for the treatment handed out to you on the Marketing issue.

As an agricultural I believe I know something about the problems of rural people and I know why they are withdrawing their support of the Manning Government. Naturally they are turning to the Liberal party as the one most likely to form the next government. If the farmers will come into the Liberal camp help to shape a farm policy within the party which will benefit rural people. The next Government in the province of Alberta will be a Liberal Government and will be placed in power by the farm vote. The Social Credit Government is doomed because it has lost the confidence of farm people. They will be swept from out of office on June 29th

Moreton Beckles For Acadian Festivities

Long known as "the capital of the Acadians" St. Paul, Alberta, is preparing to live up to its name with the biggest festival ever held in the Province. Acadian concrete will turn back the pages of history two hundred years to 1755 when the "peaceful French" of Acadiana, were driven from their homes in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick by the conquering British. Sidney Mac Dougal pours a IT century French customs, which will be worn by Moreton girls at the annual Centennial festivities, as she examines an old-fashioned [illegible] accordion.

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Plain Talk from DR. F. MacNEILL SMITH
Liberal Candidate

Over one million new citizens have entered Canada during the extensive immigration since the end of the war. Governmental policy has encouraged the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] stated by Mr. King in 1949 First, we must have permanent immigrants on a selective basis. Immigration into Canada is to be regarded not as a right but as a privilege to be extended [illegible] The national economy dictates [illegible] and the extent of the influx, and it should not unduly disturb the ethnic balance of the country. In 1954 we admitted a total of 154,227 citizens from [illegible] Germany, 24,000 [illegible] from the Netherlands to mention only the larger groups. An effort [illegible] to select immigrants according to their occupations as much as possible, so [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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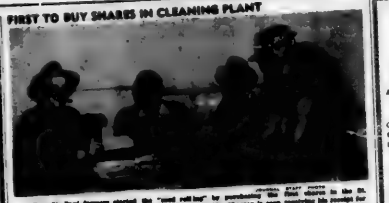

FIRST TO BUY SHARES IN CLEANING PLANT

Two St. Paul farmers started the "seed roll-up" by purchasing the first shares in the St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Project, the first, Mr. Chauvet, is seen receiving the receipt for the initial share from Mr. Lamoreux, Secretary of the Board of Directors. On the right, Mr. G. Lamoureux, another director, looks on. Over $50,000 has been subscribed to date, $25,000 is expected from Mr. Elliot Pearson, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alberta Government Treasury Branches, and the remainder will be sought from the district. The directors are now on the field selling shares, for a $50,000 plant equipment, to be constructed and the personal guarantees of the district and signed by the Municipal District and the personal guarantees of the district and signed by the Municipal District and the personal guarantees of the district and signed by the Municipal District

To Whom It Concerns

My wife having left my room and board I shall no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by her.
Hubert Montesson,
St. Lina.

CARD OF THANKS

To all my friends around Bonnyville for the many kind messages shown me during my illness, and for putting in my crop. A very warm and sincere "Thank You."
Frank I. Filion.

NOTICE
Ashmont F.U.A.

Dates for Local meetings are changed from the first Wednesday of the Month to the last Monday of the month.

Strawberry LAWN TEA
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PROVINCIAL AND CONSTITUENCY AFFAIRS

By RAY REMBOUR, Your Social Credit Candidate

IT'S A BOY!

Born Monday June 13th, weighing 8 lbs 13 oz. Both mother and son are doing fine. We haven't named him yet. The time allotted for writing this column was spent racing around the corridors of the St. Theresa Hospital. Dr. Dewease tells me that from the busy hum he hears each week after being born he shows every indications of being a good politician. Will have an article next week.

Compare Alberta With The Rest Of Canada then
VOTE SOCIAL CREDIT JUNE 29th

Grace Gospel Sunday Services

Sunday Services — Boucoudo, 11 a.m., Owlseye Hall, 2:30 p.m., Ashmont Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Interesting special classes for children.

Thursday — prayer service, 8 p.m.
Friday — Moon Lake School 8 p.m.
both everlasting life." Jn. 3:36.
Rev. F. T. Nelson, Pastor.
"He that believeth on the son

Pentecostal Church Sunday Services

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to all regular church services.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m., Sunday School Classes for children of every age and also bible class for young people and adults; 11 a.m., preaching service; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
WEDNESDAY: 8:00 p.m. prayer

QUINTS COME INTO FORTUNE BY COMING OF AGE

On the occasion of their 21st Birthday, May 28, four of the world's most famous sisters, the surviving Dionne quintuplet,—Annette, left, Marie who has since left convent because of ill health, Yvonne and Cecile—came into a $1,500,000 fortune. Emilie, the eighth whom death snatched

the world 10 months ago, was, as a child, prevented from spending the money she earned with her sisters as a child movie star and co-endorser of innumerable products. So by law, her portion will be divided equally among the 14 members of her family by

riding the Dionne parents and their identical sisters. The coming of age for these girls means freedom for the first time from Dion Dion Island on a farm at Callender, Ont., from both government and parental domination.

VACATION TIME IS COMING UP

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Planing Motor On Boat

Putting a motor on a boat is rudimentary step in boating, but because it is so frequently done improperly, Outboard Marine & Mfg. Co. of Canada Ltd., offers the following suggestions on the subject.

Place the motor squarely on the boat's transom, and tighten the screws securely by hand. Never use a wrench.

Use a rubber chain or rope, attaching it to both the motor and a sturdy boat member.

Check the angle of your motor's driveshaft in relation to the water. Balance the position your boat will be when underway, and set the motor so it will be horizontal.

Open up the throttle once, for a brief run. If over estimated setting was correct the boat will ride on an even keel.

If the bow rides too high out of the water, your motor is tilted too far out. In this case the downward thrust of the propeller starts to squat in the water, pushing the

If your boat seems hard to handle, and the bow digs into every wave or turn, the motor is tilted too far in. Such conditions causes the stern to ride high, forcing the bow down.

This initial motor setting will suffice under most boating conditions. Should your load increase radically, however, it may be necessary to tilt the motor in one notch to make it come up on plane. And if the waves are high you may desire to make the bow to ride higher out of the water by tilting the motor out.

If no setting seems to give proper performance, check your boat's transom. If it is too high, your propeller will cavitate on the turns. If it is too low, the resulting drag on the lower unit will decrease your speed and performance. Most motors are designed for the standard transom of 15 inches.

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St Paul Journal vendredi 3.05 pm
Last but Fitness, mercredi 3.30 p.m.

Encouragez Nos Commanditaires

Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Eggs are ... butter in quality and flavor," remarked the chief. "The refrigeration of eggs in transportation, in the warehouses and in all up-to-date stores and supermarkets keeps them fresh longer than in the past."

Test Eggs for Freshness

"It is a good point in economy to know that it is now possible to use grade B eggs and even grade C eggs in cooking. Modern Even grade B eggs usually meet a simple home test for freshness. When broken into a saucer the egg holds together, that is, the centre is high and stirred the white is still thick and does not run all over the dish.

"Grade B eggs are good combined with other substantial foods into quick and easy supper dishes. Save many persons find it difficult to poach eggs, let's give a recipe and several good poached egg brunch or dinner combinations."

Plain Poached Eggs: Half fill a rather deep large frying pan with hot water. Add ½ tsp salt and bring to a rapid boil. Break Grade A or B eggs one at a time, each into a saucer and slide them into the water. Do not stir. Then where the eggs are all in, reduce the heat so the water merely bubbles. Then cover and let cook ... 3 or 4 minutes, or until the eggs are set to the desired firmness. Remove with a ... Serve with ...

Poached Eggs a la King: Spoon creamed chicken or turkey à la king onto sliced buttered toast. Top with poached eggs. Dust with chopped parsley or chives.

Poached Eggs with Spinach and Bacon: Spread buttered toast with deviled ham. Arrange on plate with lightly steamed or canned spinach. Top with poached eggs. Dust yolks with paprika.

Poached Eggs Benedict Tahoe: Toast and butter halved English muffins. Top with broiled Virginia ham, poached eggs and spoonfuls of Tahoe Holland sauce. Garnish each egg with a dot of stuffed pimiento.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Beef Pulpit L'Orléanaise
Eggs Benedict
Riviera Tomatoes
Lemon Whip
Fresh Strawberry Tarts
Coffee Tea Milk
All measurements are level and recipes proportioned to serve 4 persons.

Tahoe Holland-ise Type Sauce From the Chef

To be used on eggs Benedict: Melt ½ cup butter in top of double boiler. Into a pt double boiler measure 2 tbsp each water and lemon juice, 1 tbsp Worcestershire sauce, ½ tsp salt, ¼ tsp paprika and 2 egg yolks. Beat with rotary beater until well blended. Place over hot water and cook, stirring constantly with a wire whisk, until thickened. Remove from heat and add butter, 1 tbsp at a time, beating well after each addition. Serve hot.

REMEMBER DAD ON JUNE 19th.

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Dr. F. Mac, Smith

LIBERAL CANDIDATE
JUNE 20
Battle River-Camrose By-Election

Dr. F. Mac Smith, Liberal Candidate in the Battle River-Camrose Federal By-Election is a native of this constituency and has a vital interest in it. He was born in Camrose in 1912 and attended there and at the University of Alberta where he took his B.A. and M.D. He did post-graduate studies at Edinburgh University and was awarded a Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh.

Dr Mac Smith started Medical practice with his father, Dr P F Smith, a pioneer worker in the ... and today is senior partner of the Smith Clinic, which consists of eight doctors, and serves a wide area. Dr Mac Smith is a man who has given his time to the service of others, both as a physician and responsible citizen. With an outstanding record of success in his own business undertakings, as father of a family who have been ... with a long association with farmers and their problems, Dr. Smith has a very real interest in the Battle River-Camrose constituency. By ... evening, Dr. Mac Smith will remember to serve this constituency as he has devoted to it in the past.

The Platform of Dr. F. Mac Smith is Worthy Of Your Support

The following points are outstanding:
AID ESTABLISHMENT OF YOUNG FARMERS — a proposed plan to do for the young man just starting up a farm what National Housing has done for the young man building a home.
SOCIAL WELFARE — continued progress along the lines of the Liberal program for social welfare.
EDUCATIONAL AID — long term repayable Federal loans to deserving students so that regardless of economic circumstances they may proceed to higher education.
FARM ECONOMY — all measures to ensure a stable farm economy as detailed in platform appearances throughout the riding.

June 20 Vote **DR. F. MAC SMITH X**

(Inserted by the Battle River-Camrose Federal Liberal Association)

MOTOR TUNE-UP

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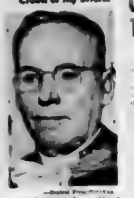

—Central Press Canadian

The 81st general assembly of Presbyterian Church of Canada, meeting in Toronto, named Dr. Walter T. McCrae, seen above, as its moderator, to succeed Rev. J. L. McLean of Victoria. Dr. McCrae, Thornhill native of Sunderland, Eng., was retired last year after spending 22 years as pastor of a Toronto church, defeated only after ... by John Logan-Vesta of Ottawa by only six votes in one of the closest elections ever recorded by assembly.

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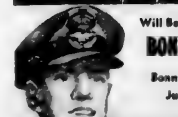

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WEDDING

Dubuc - Chartier

On Saturday, June 4th., Miss Gloria Chartier, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wasyl Chartier of Bodkin became the bride of Mr Jerome Dubuc of Edmonton in a double ring ceremony in St. John's Church in Edmonton.

Parents, assisting the bride were a floor-length gown of white organza with lace bloose and elbow length veil. She wore a three-quarter length net veil. Her bouquet was with a cream of orquids and roses. Her jewelry was a gift of a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. Her sister, Miss Mary Chartier of Edmonton was matron-of-honor. She wore a short-sleeved lemon net and lace over-bouse dress with matching glover and picture hat, carried a bouquet of assorted spring flowers.

Her sister, Miss Olga Chartier of Vancouver was bridesmaid and chose a pink short-sleeved net and lace dress with matching gloves and carried red and white carnations with a wreath of pink flowers.

Her other bridesmaid, Miss I. Dubuc of Edmonton wore a short sleeve net dress with a full skirt of peach with a wreath of matching flowers. Both bridesmaids' dresses were identical and they carried bouquets of pink carnations and white daisies and wore a garland in the hair.

The groom was assisted by his brother Mr Wm. J. Dubuc of Edmonton. The groom was attended by Mr Leo Dubuc of Edmonton and Mr Mike Dubuc of Bodkin.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Chartier chose a navy blue three piece dress and wore a corsage of pink roses.

A reception for two hundred guests was held in the [illegible] Hall, Bodkin. The groom's parents [illegible] Mr and Mrs. Chartier.

After the reception, the bride and groom left on a honeymoon trip to Banff and Jasper. For travelling the bride wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Among those from out of town attending the wedding were Mrs. Mary Chartier and Mrs. Anna Chartier and Neville and Ian, all of Mrs. Margaret Pastor and family from Goodridge, an Aunt and Cousin from Winnipeg, Mr and Mrs. Sheela, and a Mr and Mrs. [illegible] from Edmonton.

The happy couple are now their home in Edmonton after their honeymoon trip to Banff and Jasper.

IT'S FOR USE NOT FOR STYLE

—Central Press Canadian

What it's proudly dressed women come north of the Arctic Circle at this time of year is shown by Bea Jenkins, Toronto's assistant director for the Canadian National Exhibition. She is heading to Tuktoyaktuk, 200 miles north of Aklavik, whose she will live with an Eskimo family for two weeks. The shipment she is wearing is an anti-fly net.

Pioneer Stories, Pictures Wanted

In connection with the Golden Jubilee celebrations this newspaper intends to publish a special issue covering, or using the fiftieth anniversary of this province.

At the moment we are looking for material of a bond nature that will make this history rich in pioneer following and that there are still many of our senior citizens about who could supply some very interesting copy for such an edition.

Personal experience encountered about 1905 when the province was incorporated or around the years 1900 and 1905 when St. Paul was a metis colony and the town officially opened are in the nature of material we are looking for. If you have some old pictures, preserved well enough for reproduction, bring them along with your stories.

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Traffic Safety Lane By J. W. McKay

Inspector Highway Traffic Board Alta.

In my second last issue I dealt with the stability of swing of traffic. Today there is another part of a driver's vision that is very important.

You could understand that a car look at an angle, say at a distance of fifty (50) feet, the cones of focus from both eyes converge on the spot. There are two images from that object at fifty feet but another one hundred and fifty feet the two lines have to be altered to converge to a greater distance. This "readjusting" skills was mostly taken care of by eyes when taken at ranges from them yours and yours may take longer than the other drivers but two people will have abnormal time adjustments.

Now this being so there must be a normal time limit. Some will be faster than normal, some will be slower. We have methods that give us the best of measurements.

Here if your eyes were below normal all time it would result improper in your driving.

You are on a road where there may be holes to watch for, but you must give a fairly high rate of speed and you are concentrated on some big spot ahead. Suddenly you see a car swerving out. The car is travelling at a fair rate of speed and in reaction to the holes concentrating there would be a reaction of the brakes and again you would have to swerve. Now this is where we say you to test your eyes are slow to adjust. He is not a safe driver, but just to find out exactly and just magnitude, he is safer than you think and a safe driver.

It is important that a driver knows if he has at least normal vision in this respect. If he hasn't then he can have glasses ordered or otherwise for the deficiency.

You may even play a very important part in more than one way in driving safety. It all depends on how you have good their eyes were or how poor they were. Then a lot of damaging accidents could be avoided.

People who have poor vision compensate for that partial deficiency.

For instance a driver who has only one eye can drive a car just as safely as if he had two. Suppose it is the left eye that is gone. In place of him depending on his field of vision, or his ability to see out of the corner of his eye, he will have to compensate by turning his head and looking directly into that field with his right eye, that is looking to the left to see if he can see should be looking. Further he will use his mirrors instead placed on the car in a position that will help his right eye cover that left field of vision and has proved to be of major importance.

Then there are good drivers who have only one arm or hand but is outstanding the different manual used to operate a car in a safe way with his handicap. There is special equipment which can be attached to cars or trucks to aid or compensate for this deficiency. The same applies to the drivers with one leg. In fact there are drivers and good drivers who have both legs amputated above the knee. The levers and pedals are manipulated by hand levers are placed on the steering column near the gear shift lever.

Just because drivers have certain deficiencies such as mentioned, does not necessarily mean that he cannot drive safely. The important thing is that drivers compensate for their deficiency. In the case of eyesight many have poor vision in one phase or another and are not aware of it. This sort of a driver is placed in the category of a dangerous driver.

It will be a memorable day when all drivers will have had a physical driver's test. All drivers will know of their deficiencies and will also learn how to compensate for such.

In the next issue I will deal with defensive for which there is no compensation.

Car Bingo
At Vermilion
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Born on a farm in the Province of New Brunswick, Mr. Sweeney is an Honours graduate of the Nova Scotia College of Agriculture, a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College and holds the Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture from the University of Toronto.

Mr. Sweeney [illegible] with the Manitoba Department of Agriculture [illegible] Director and Industrial Commissioner [illegible] Federal Department of Agriculture, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

In 1942 J. R. Sweeney [illegible] Alberta as Provincial Horticulturist [illegible] Director of the province. For three years he was successively Deputy Minister of Agriculture. He served with distinction in that capacity until 1945 when he separated from the Social Credit Government and engaged in business at Vermilion, where he [illegible].

While [illegible] Mr. Sweeney [illegible] Alberta Agricultural Exhibition and Stampede at Calgary and at the same time a field at

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COMPETITION GETTING KEENER

The past six months [illegible] and manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers are [illegible] growth in the tools to increase sales.

The business men in St. Paul have felt the pinch in the past year both through the increased competition and a general drop in sales. Farmers have dropped down to a dangerous stage yet, but the time has arrived when every penny in every transaction counts in order to maintain heavy overheads most of the business men are burdened with.

With the decrease of market, there has been an increase in competition as well as the rates and we find many firms looking for greater business and consequently turning their transient high pressure sales staffs loose on the country and rural areas.

Nobody is against healthy competition [illegible] it is the essence of our demand and supply and equalizes prices on a fair and just basis. The town of St. Paul should welcome [illegible] as a matter of fact promote the establishment of such along with the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce.

The town, however, has the serious duty of screening every applicant for a business permit and assure itself, first that it is in the best interest of all and that no one shall suffer but it is in the best interest of all that no one shall suffer but it is in the best interest of all that no one shall suffer but it is in the best interest of all

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I say that I hesitated because I realize that your interests will, of course be mostly in the Province rather than with any expectedly-called national problem. For a reason which no person everyone in this part of the country has not been explained or justified.

As a long-time resident of Alberta, I see nothing forward to a holiday season which would allow me to join with the other Albertans in the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of Sunny Alberta indeed, we are now drawn into the maelstrom of what, perforce, I consider an unwarranted appeal to the people for

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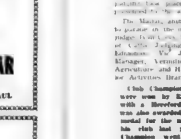

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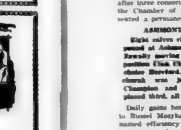

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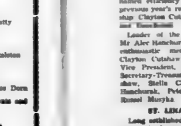

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St. Paul JOURNAL

Volume 30, No. 24 THE JOURNAL, ST. PAUL, ALBERTA THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1955

Golden Jubilee Celebration July 14

Achievement Bay Comes For Four Call Clubs:

Mallaig, Ashmont St. Lina, Beaver Cres.

Two families and twenty days of grand and glorious living and learning at camp ... were experienced ... Ghostwood Day Wednesday, June 15, members of Mallaig, Ashmont St. Lina and Beaver Crescent 4-H Clubs ... their respective leaders were patriotically ... and awards presented by the winners.

The Master, animals were first to parade in the morning before judge Lionel Lee, Superintendent of Cattle Judging Abwaitiona Edmonton. Wm. Jones, Farm Manager, Vermilion School of Agriculture and H. Cooper Junior Activities Branch, Edmonton.

Club championship awards were won by Mallaig Club with a Breeford steer. Emile was also awarded an efficiency medal for the most points in his club last year. Reserve champion went to Ashmont Hereford, led by George Hellegaet and ribbed to the Ashmont line up. Joseph Corbierre with a Shorthorn Heifer.

All animals in the top category were judged choice and the balance classified as good. Showmanship awards were featured from the Mallaig Club.

Best daily gain was recorded by Raymond Anysetz, 1.9 lbs. per day for the 120 days since November 20 to judging time

Joseph Corbierre excelled in showmanship to win an Eaton kit and George Belanger followed in second place.

Young George Belanger, first year member in the Club was its efficient president for the year Bernard Chartrand is the Secretary-Treasurer. Other members are Emile Anysetz, Raymond Anysetz, Joseph Corbierre, Omer Corbierre, Denis Corbierre, Gerald Fontaine, Marcel Cadrin, Henri Corbierre and Albert Anysetz. Club Leader who devoted conscientious effort to the enterprise is Mr Edgar Corbierre

Pete Robitaille presented the Club Champion with a cup for the year on behalf of the members after three consecutive years; and the Chamber of Commerce presented a permanent cup.

ASHMONT SHOW

Eight entries entered in the seasonal at Ashmont, with Wells Anysetz moving up to top by position Club Champion and Champion and Mary Anysetz placed third, all with "choice."

Daily game banners were made to Russel Murphy who was also named showmanship winner. Last previous year's record. Showmanship Clayton Cutshaw and Howard Hamelhuis.

Leader of the Ashmont Club Mr Alex Hamelhuis was highly enthusiastic members, namely Clayton Cutshaw, Mary Zawaily, Vyn Provencher, Bella Zawaily, Secretary-Treasurer, Delbert Cutshaw, Hella Hamelhuis, Peter Hamelhuis, Peter Gerlah and Russel Murphy.

ST. LINA SHOW

Long established under the competent leadership of Wm. (Bill) Sutton, St. Lina enrolled 16 members with their calves on parade.

The Club Champion and Reserve were entered at each with the Champion being a "choice." Reserve being rated "good." Both animals were Shorthorn heifers. Third and fourth "choice" animals belonging to Lily Sutton and Lee Sutton. All were purebreds. Balance of the class rated 5 heads and 6 condition

Best daily gain, Annette Delaire with 2.2 pounds and splitting hairs with her Rose Miller 2.1lbs.

Showmanship Lee Dallaire and Annette Dallaire.

Club members are: Ellen Thompson, Jean Pontichuk, Ann Christenson, Wilma Thompson, Roy Dallaire, Lionel Rabichaud, Jocelyn Christenson, Jimmy Christenson, Lily Dallaire, Annette Dallaire, Lee Dallaire, Willie Miller, Rose Miller, Larry Mannuitier, Jacqueline Magnus, Robert Magnus, Fred Deschesnes, Evlyn Spinowarich

At Beaver Crossing, Derek Bamber received Club Championship and Sydney Rollison, Reserve.

All Club Champions received a Certificate of Merit from the Canadian Bank of Commerce, presented by Mr. Ken Waterbridge, St Paul manager.

Reserves received cash awards and prescribed from business men in their respective localities. Mr. Bamber is also an aforementioned winners. Canadian Utilities presented a trophy to reserve champions, the Hereford Association, the pens and pens for first and second winners, Aberdeen Angus Association for best in that breed.

EDMONTON SHOW AND SALE

At Edmonton, the following day, Club Champion and Reserve Champion at the four clubs competed for the grand championship awards.

Derek Bamber of Beaver Crossing took the Grand Championship, Sheila Zawaily, Ashmont, Reserve Champion. Join in the following order: Jerry Rollison, Beaver Crossing, Emile Anysetz, Mallaig, Willi Miller, St Lina, George Belanger, Mallaig, Jean Miller, St. Lina, Leonard Rabichaud, Ashmont.

Showmanship in the city ring reserved to Joseph Corbierre of Mallaig and Lee Dallaire, St Lina respectively. They received cash awards from the St. Paul and Bawden, East Agricultural Board.

The Champion sold for $7½ cents per pound and the reserve at 32½ Average price paid 19.10, about same as last year.

Tenders For Repairs Of Town Hall

The Council of the Town of St. Paul is inviting bids for the repairing of Town Hall floors, addition of doors at Play Hall, also certain repairs to chimney rooms at Arena.

Specified to be made in L. P. Contrain, Town Works Foreman, for details.

BIDS TO BE SUBMITTED ON OR BEFORE JULY 10th.

Council Of The Town Of St. Paul.

Something New: A Playground

What's new? A playground in St Paul.

What's that? It's a place where children may play together from 9 am to 11 30 in the morning and from 1 30 to 3 00 in the afternoon

Which children? All children of St. Paul, boys and girls of 5 to 16.

They will play what? Baseball, Softball, Rugby, Volleyball, Basketball and a lot of new very interesting games.

There will be only games on the playground? Not at all!

What else? A little prayer every day to ask God's protection for the children, library telling, beautiful stories, Gymnastics, a little bit A lot of lovely songs, in French and in English

It that all? Oh! No. There will be, if we have beautiful weather, a weekly picnic or a "special day" every week.

Where, the picnics? That's a secret Only children who come every day to the playground will come for the picnics

What's a special day"? It's a feast on the playground or in the town, especially for children. We have new plays, big contests, bingos, parties, etc.

When does the playground begin? July 11

How many days a week? Five, Monday through Friday.

Where will the playground go"? In the school-yard with the permission of the School Board

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Playground Committee

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There is a truest sacred moment when thoughts and wishes meet.
We think that road in thoughts today,
To the one we cannot greet.
Our re-sheer love is deeping,
We cure is not her lower.
Oh blame is not for weeping,
For we have no mother now

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Three major Jubilee scholarships will be awarded at the University of Alberta this year at the Banff School of Fine Arts will be announced this week by the Alberta Hotel Association in addition to the annual scholarships offered by the organization.

Each of the three major Jubilee scholarships will be for $1,000 to be used by the recipient for any course at the University of Alberta. Applicants are required to be graduates of Alberta high schools and must be entering the University in the fall of 1955. Applications are to be made to the Alberta Hotel Association and must be received by July 4 by August 15 the winner and runners will be announced shortly.

Duties of the Scholarship Selection Committee will follow the same pattern as in previous years. Executive Alberta students graduating from High Twelve will be given preference in the award. There may during the first year of University and a special fund of $5,000 has been set up to assist students in lower grades to continue their education. The whole scheme will cost the hotelmen between $35,000 and $6,000 this year.

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Beef for the Diamond Park Chocolate

Cook the pork shoulder as roast, cover the fat surface with a glaze made by combining sugar, flour dry mustard crumbs and vinegar. Bake 30 min. or until browned at 375 deg. F.

Sausage on a platter with a wreath of red radishes. Serve the green tips left on.

With this, one might serve spiced cranberry chutney on the side

Special consideration is given to applications received from lower grade students on Pudar and Separate schools where it is indicated that financial assistance is necessary if they are to continue with their schooling Grants in cases such as this $100 is made from the special fund and are reviewed by the committee each year

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Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"One of the most valuable kinds of serving food," said the chef, "is a dress-maker's dummy. They look glamorous if a set of curls crowns their head and they could soon get the required amount of practice before the Foods that look good never taste better

"I agree, chef," I replied "As an example, let's plan a menu—then proceed to dress it in it."

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Asparagus-Carrots Vinaigrette
Creamed Smoked Pork Shoulder
Creamed Whole Potatoes
Tomato Cabbage
Fresh Fruit Gelatin
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

"We start with the asparagus," said the chef, "and we'll prepare it in a simple manner so a little of the delicate flavor will be retained. Cook a small quantity of asparagus tips in a little boiling water until tender, but not soft. Drain and cool. Add 1 recipe vinaigrette dressing and serve in nests of lettuce.

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Quick Cranberry Chutney

1 c. fresh cranberry
1 c. sugar
1 c. water
1 c. raisins
1 c. chopped apple
1 c. chopped celery
1 c. chopped onion
1 c. chopped green pepper
1 c. chopped red pepper
1 c. chopped yellow pepper
1 c. chopped green pepper
1 c. chopped red pepper
1 c. chopped yellow pepper

Cook cranberries in water until they pop. Add sugar, raisins, apple, celery, onion, green pepper, red pepper, yellow pepper, green pepper, red pepper, yellow pepper. Cook until thick. Serve hot or cold.

To The People Of This Constituency

Roy Reierson

Your liberal Credit Candidate needs no introduction. Very nearly everyone has become familiar with his friendly, pleasant manner in discussing our mutual problems during the past nine years Especially so in the past three years while representing this constituency in the Legislature

He grew up on a farm in the Camrose district, received his high school education while there, and farmed actively until joining the army

Of his five years of Military Service, four were spent overseas He saw action in the artillery from the Normandy beach head to the interior of Germany where the war ended During this period of service, he rose from the rank of Private to Captain and adjutant of his Regiment. He still maintains an active interest in Military Affairs as an Officer in the local Reserve Unit.

After leaving the army four years were spent establishing 160 veterans on farms under the Veterans Land Act During this time a very intimate knowledge of farm problems was gained

He has been active continuously with the Canadian Legion and served one term as Zone Commander for this area

Between sessions of the Legislature he has always carried on a series of meetings with Farmers' Union Locals in his territory, Rural Electrification Associations and general community meetings to keep the public informed of current Legislation These number over 75 meetings

He has worked in harmony with several Chambers of Commerce in the Constituency while abstaining from accepting membership in anyone of them in order to better serve the constituency impartially

He is a member of the Advisory Board of the St Theresa Hospital in St Paul.

He has always been ready and willing to meet the many problems confronting a rural riding

He and his family live in St. Paul which is centrally located in the constituency He is successfully engaged in [illegible]

His record of achievement during one term in the Legislature is ample proof that he is well qualified to continue as representative in this Agricultural area.

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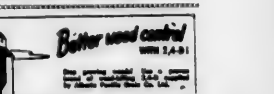

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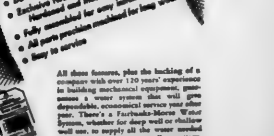

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The Man Who Fails To Vote - A New Ism

By A. B. SWEENEY

In these progressive times we have too many citizens who are unenlightened in public affairs. They stay at home and leave to others the task of selecting representatives to make our laws. They are content to enjoy rights. They do not vote. They are on the fence. I call this new ism, Neutralism.

In our own lifetime we have seen a small group steam control of a country with dynamic audacious. We have seen people lose their freedom because they were indifferent and neglected to vote. some constituencies less than fifty per cent of the people exercise the franchise and thus are the Socialists endangering our form of government. They have no place in our system and they may even undermine democracy itself.

It should be remembered that this government is composed of a group of ambitious men who believe they are beyond criticism. The former Social Board were brought in a report advocating the elimination of the secret ballot, and Cabinet Ministers have openly stated that an opposition was a nuisance and an obstacle to governmental measures. Little wonder the Mussolini movement does not want an opposition! Opposition have a right of asking how many questions.

The opposition would like to submit that ministerial absences of cabinet members who are interested in stores and farms, wells and rare horses, and stables loom. The opposition would like to know if the outside interests of cabinet ministers interfere with their absolute positions. It has been said that while the twelve cabinet members may have taken a pledge of obedience to him, Mr. Manning may were not asked to take vows of poverty.

Surely the voters who have taken the trouble to vote in recent elections will be sufficiently alarmed about provincial affairs to come out and vote on June 29th. The Manning government claims to be above criticism and refuses to answer questions. The opposition members who try to obtain information, to which they are entitled, are called mud slingers and obstructive gnomists. Surely we have gone far down the road toward dictatorship, indeed we have lost much of the persuasion, which we thought we possessed under a legislative assembly.

Did you ever see a government so greedy for money and so overzealous to collect every penny while they remain in power, without giving a thought to future generations?

Did you ever see a government so prone to measure every advance by the yardstick of statistics and materialism?

No wonder that rural people are now convinced that the Manning has no intention of relieving the tax burden of farm people.

With a budget of 225 million dollars and not one cent reduction in taxes.

With beautiful statements about rising revenues and not one cent additional to the cost of school books. There is little wonder that rural taxpayers are determined to change the government on June 29th.

Every citizen has a part to play in the restoration of responsible government in Alberta, and every one of sound, age is urged to vote Liberal on June 29th. I would urge the young people in the rural areas to learn the facts about the political crisis in Alberta. Join with others to bring about a change of government on election day.

In this election, the voters must decide whether they wish to continue the system whereby members of the Legislature have dealings with the government as whether we should return to the time honored rule, which prevents, those in high office from benefiting by their position.

Social Creditors have challenged the principals that governs in every British Commonwealth country, and the people of Alberta must meet that challenge by turning them out of office. I am confident that thinking people will show their disapproval by changing the government on June 29th.

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Quand On Ne Sait Que Dire . . . On Donne Des Noms

Le commencement ne paraît une question des plus embarrassantes. Une très grande partie des Canadiens-Français du comté de St-Paul voterons pour moi et ce n'est pas un mo. dit communiste. Ca ne m'a pas trouvé d'autres grèves déclarés à part cela. Bien-entendu que je mais en bonne compagnie à Premier Diefenbaker, le Premier ministre Duplessis ils et réels, par les votes méchaniques de Québec reposent entièrement à l'Union Catholique et au Devoir d'Ottawa des journaux aux communistes apparemment à part de leur connivence à leur pardonnerait tous autres délents, sauf aussi. D'un côté le clergé catholique condamne le communisme et de l'autre les deux seuls journaux franchement catholiques du Québec sont dominés par le plus haute autorité politique de leur provinces comme une journaux communistes. Elles vont être une ce sont a plaisir significatives Le clergé le donne à ceux qui sont supposés vouloir détruire laroligion. apparemment Duplessis en veut pas être que l'Action Catholique et le Devoir veulent détruire la religion, dans il prête au mot communisme une toute autre signification D'où venue de Laurier le clergé Québecois et la guerre en libéralisme et les louvoirs de Quebec est encore aujourd'hui le nom de Parti Bourgeois (couleur de l'ombre) que portent ailleurs en Canada nos communistes Je n'ai nouvelle aucune de perdre mon temps à combattre la religion, et je crois qu'il est certain de se donner de noms qui ne signifient rien.

La lutte de notre parti (Chevrier Progressiste) est essentiellement contre nos gouvernements qui sont payés par les millionaires pour nous leur pauvres. Vous connaissez du pauvres avoeurs qui sont devenues très riches par le gouvernement. Ce n'est certainement pas leur salaire de député ou de ministre qui les a enrichis à ce point Ils travaillent pour d'autres pas ces plus d'argent que nous.

Au village de St-Paul nous pouvons facilement compagnie le gaz naturel et l'eau. L'eau est communistes et le gaz est propriété privée (communiste veut dire en anglais). Pour l'eau nous avons des bayoudes 7 mailles, ces tuyaux sont mis très profondément avons creusé un réservoir assez, nous avons installé un système de pompes qui marchent continuellement, nous avons creusé un système d'égouts, nous avons installé des réservoirs septiques pour détruire les déchets et on plus nous avons égalment des sommes énormes, pour réparer et dégager le système, et malgré tout cela nous payons pour l'eau et les égouts $4.75 par mois et au moins deux fois plus pour le gaz. Par contre, pour le gaz la distance est moins d'un mille de St-Paul, le gaz sort tout seul de la terre, les tuyaux sont seulement quelques pouces sous la terre et c'est tout ce qu'il y a. Cela veut dire qu'il y a longtemps que nous avons payé pour toute l'installation et que maintenant nous payons pour le gaz dans le tuyau, ce moins $30,000.00 par année. Il est évident que les millionnaires de New York ne se donnent pas aussi diminuer $30,000.00 par année pour L'eau que nous prenons dans le lac des Iles. Pour quelle raison le gouvernement a t'il donné ce gaz à l'administration de New York plutôt qu'à la ville de St-Paul?

C'est ce qu'on le nomme des fonctions privées de nos hommes publics.

Notre parti veut ne faire aire pour remettre à la ville de St-Paul ce $30,000.00 de plus qui sort des poches des voteurs de St-Paul et qui à des gens qui en ont déjà trop.

Nous voulons de même que les profits sur le gaz, sur le sel de la gasoline, l'huile, le ciment, l'électricité, la bière n'en restent au peuple de la province.

Il est inutile de réorganiser de gouvernement si on laisse les richesses naturelles dans les mains des millionaires car il n'est constitué que s'en servir pour contrôler nos gouvernements. Au contraire si le produit de la manufacture reste dans les mains du travailleur au lieu d'aller dans les mains du propriétaire d'où augmentation et si les ressources naturelles restent dans les mains de la province il n'y aura plus d'argent dans les mains des millionaires pour acheter nos hommes publics.

Si les Libéraux ni les C.C.F., ni les Conservateurs veulent changer de système, ils veulent seulement prendre leur tour près de l'auberge ne bourre L'histoire fait le larron, il ne faut pas qu'il y ait d'histoire ni bourre et on veut un gouvernement qui travaille pour les intérets des voteurs

Malgré que l'habitant produise cent fois plus qu'autrefois et à la facille il ne vit pas mieux et l'ouvrier des manufactures est encore à lutter et achète à crédit, malgré qu'il produise dû fois plus.

Il se produit actuellement au Canada, assez pour donner $4,000 à chaque famille par année pour vivre le grand problème est de mettre cet argent dans les mains de ceux qui font le travail Ce n'est pas facille . . . l'Alternative est la dépression et la misère Notre parti ne sera pas au pouvoir après cette election mais dans une coalition ou dans l'opposition nous avancerons le pour du grand changement.

Si j'ai la majorité des votes a St-Paul nous organiserons une delegation à Edmonton pour laisser le prix du gaz d'après les contrats actuels qui n'ont pas été suivis. Ensuite pour se preparer au renouvellement du contrat nous ferons avec l'aid des voteurs un relevé du montant exact de ce que nous deportons en gaz dans un an et nous pourrons imposer un taux à la compagnie propriétaire du gaz. On nous impose avec le consiverez de la commission, des prix exorbitants pourquoi pas leur imposer des taux raisonnables. Il faut que nous prenions nos interets dans nos propres mains si nous voulons obtenir quelque chose Il ne faut pas être timide avec des bandits.

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By J. W. McKAY
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Intoxication is one disability of a temporary nature and it does not permit compensation of any kind. Accident records show that in a great portion of the fatal accidents liquor was involved. This is one disability which can be easily detected. Intoxication is at the top of the disability list as a killer.

Another disability of a temporary nature and closely related to intoxication is drugs. I do not know of any statistics on this one, but a close watch is being maintained by police and insurance companies.

Now we come to the permanent ones. First we have heart disorders. A lot of drivers are driving today who have a heart ailment. Some of the drivers are aware of it some are not. As you know many people have [illegible] dead from a heart attack, some of them had no warning at all. You can visualize the potentialities of a driver going down the highway and all of a sudden dropped dead. Again I do not know of any statistics for this ailment but there is no computer exists for a driver whose heart is in bad condition. He cannot prepare himself for that unknown time of failure. Another one is epilepsy. Many people are subject to epileptic attacks [illegible] driver's business and driver. In some instances a victim has a warning of an attack but in a great many cases there is no warning at all. You can visualize the potentialities of such disorders behind the wheel.

High blood pressure is another one of the permanent type. Most people realize this disability as it has so many symptoms, but nevertheless, they should not get behind the wheel of a car and drive, endangering their lives and the lives of others. Then there is chronic sugar diabetics.

Then, of course, we have a disability of insanity. This is easily detected and motorists are protected from anyone driving with this disability.

There are others too, which could be mentioned, but it will show you the importance of a good driver-testing program [illegible] unless it is the duty of any driver to satisfy himself as to his physical qualifications to drive.

Let us not wait until the driver testing program [illegible] to do so. [illegible] we are caught by the doctor or the police. Why not get a good check-up and satisfy yourself of your physical condition for driving.

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Canada Steps Up Maritime Submarine Detection

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Correspondence

Editor,
St. Paul Journal,
Liver Sir

Here is a great worth thinking about The Bank of Canada holds a similar position with respect to the Federal Government as do the Treasury Branches with respect to the Provincial Government (both are creations of government). Consequently, it during business with a Treasury Branch constitutes a contract with the Provincial Government and therefore disqualifies a citizen from heading seat in the legislature as does "doing business with the Bank of Canada constitutes a contract with the Federal Government and disqualifies a citizen from becoming an M.P. Every person who has a dollar bill has a contract with the Bank of Canada. Read what it says on the Bank of Canada will pay you the bearer on demand." That is an agreement and constitutes a contract between every citizen who has a bill in his pocket and the Bank, and through the Bank with the Federal Government.

Consequently, and only in Mr Manning's wording to destroy the "all use of the Treasury Branches which are a wonderful help especially to the farmers during the depression, and the restrictions by advocates would if made law, deny the right to all citizens to run as democratic representatives in the Parliament or Legislature of the nation.

Your truly
H. E. Nichols
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There is a tendency among the rogues of South Africa to get more bound in place of their traditional ears, outen off the ends or crushed and crushed as "mumbo jumbo". To meet the need for more what an effort is being made to find a variety of wheat which is more suited to the warm climate of that country

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Then there is the alcohol question along with this slogan "If you drive, don't [illegible]"

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The only way the voters and citizens of Bonnyville Constituency can assure themselves of a return to honest government in the province of Alberta is to elect men of Mr. Jake Josvanger's calibre . . . a man who is known by all for his honesty, fair dealing and with a deep sense of conscientiousness and responsibility.

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Mallaig News

Several heavy showers of rain followed an intensely warm Saturday and Sunday. The grain crop is now in the stage of the week. The weather was very supportive and crops are away to a good start.

Mrs. Ernest Chartrand, Mrs. Mike and Mrs. G. Tardif have left on an extended holiday to Montreal. Mr. Lome Duncan left for St. Pascal, Que. where he intends to make his home in the future.

The Mallaig Parish Picnic was held on Sunday, June 15. Although the event was a bit chilly a large number of persons were present during the day. Food items were sold by the St. Lina Ivey organization, the Mallaig Garden society and Mallaig Hotel.

The local people gathered at Lund on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and cleaned up the beach. The place is now fully and ready for the use of the camping public.

A number of enthusiastic workers met Tuesday evening to work and all reported a good catch. [illegible] Northern Pike was the champion [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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The second imaginative section contains contributions by writers whose work has been published and as writers who are making their first appearance in print. A fine selection of poetry adorns the work of approximately 30 Alberta poets with Al Menage, for Tomorrow by Dr. Don Pattie, exciting the book.

A reader of the Alberta Golden Jubilee Anthology will see for himself that Alberta is rich in literary talent and that presently in other countries people are about a region peopled of writers. The men brought behind the production of the Anthology are to publish one of the best assemblages of Alberta authors to commemorate the Golden Jubilee. Thanks to the generous assistance of the Alberta Government author, Alberta have been afforded an opportunity of publishing this book which no other province could provide.

The task of preparing the Anthology has revealed an astonishing number of writers in Alberta. More than forty contributors received the royalty cheques for their work and it is certain that many more have been available

Ye Station Floating Lighthouse is Sagaway

—Courtesy Press Cleaning

A giant floating lighthouse is very here as it left Levis, Que., to begin a 180-mile trip down the St. Lawrence river after almost a year's delay. Recent attempts last August to install the 4,300-ton structure near the mouth of the Saguenay river in the St. Lawrence—where treacherous reefs and shoals pose a constant threat to river traffic — were foiled by unfavorable tides and high winds. When it reached its destination, the hulky steel and concrete lighthouse was lowered into a bed of gravel and rock and then to make it secure some 2,000 tons of cement were poured into the bottom.

In appearance, the Anthology is attractive. Its cover is a spine in gold foil and the title is gold on a dark green background. It contains 12 color photographs, 16 half-tone photographs and full-page illustrations by Alberta artists. The appearance is further enhanced by a number of full-page illustrations by Alberta artists. The appearance is further enhanced by a number of full-page illustrations by Alberta artists. The appearance is further enhanced by a number of

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HOW TO MARK YOUR BALLOTS

This being our last issue before we are called to the polls to exercise one of our [illegible] rights, it seems appropriate that in casting — we believe the — remarks are appropriate

Firstly, no matter what your beliefs are and who you have decided to support after weighing the evidence that has been presented to you by candidates in the election campaign, please vote. Don't leave it to the other fellow who may be trying to infiltrate and destroy your freedom. It's up to you, so preserve it.

Secondly, our system of marking ballots. The Federal or Dominion uses its partially system in which the candidate having the largest number of votes is declared elected even though this candidate received only twenty-five percent of the total vote. In fact it there are ten members, one of them may be elected under this system by a vote of twenty percent in each of the other nine candidates receives close to ten percent of the total votes. Voting in this case is done with a single X opposite the name of the candidate you choose to vote for.

But in the Provincial election we use a method called "the single-transferable-vote system." Please take note that numbers are used here and that an X will most assuredly spoil your ballot.

Here's how it works in principle. You mark your first, second, third and perhaps a fourth choice on the ballot and then your second choice vote is counted if your first choice candidate runs lowest in the count of the first choice votes.

Under the single-transferable-vote system all the first choice votes are counted and placed in piles, one pile for each candidate. Then, if no candidate gets a majority of the total vote, the candidate having the smallest first choice vote is declared "out of the race" and his first choice ballots are all recounted in accordance with the second choice indicated on each ballot. If the addition of these second choice ballots does not give any candidate a majority of the total vote, the candidate with the lowest total on this second count is declared out of the race and his ballots are re-counted according to the next choice on each ballot. This system of dropping off the lowest candidate continues either until one candidate does get a majority of the total vote, or leaving in fact, until there is only one candidate remaining. Usually, one candidate will eventually secure a majority under this system if the voters will mark the second, third and fourth choices as well as their first choice. Voters should mark a second, third and fourth choice under this system, because the second choice is not a vote against the first choice in so far the fact that the second choice is not counted until the first choice is declared "out of the race."

In principle this single-transferable-vote system is the same as the double election system because in a primary election you vote your first choice and then, when your first choice candidate is eliminated in the primary you go to the voting booth at the final election and vote your second choice. Under the single-transferable-vote system you indicate both your first and second choice at the one election so that when your first choice candidate turns out to be the "last-out" candidate, the election officials can go ahead and count your vote for your second choice because you have already indicated your second choice on the one and only ballot.

In the St. Paul Constituency on June 28th we have three candidates in the running. Consequently the candidate of your choice should be affixed with a 1 after his name, second in preference with a 2 and the third if you wish with a 3, or 1 and 2 if you do not choose to give preference to a third party.

The one and only caution here is NOT to use an X. It might be indicative of your chosen [illegible] one only, but it will be thrown out because the rules say it must be an Arabic figure — 1.

Should you, through any circumstance spoil a ballot, do not use an eraser on it. Bring it to the attention of the officials and they will replace it otherwise your ballot may be judged invalid and your vote will not count.

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SMITH, Bill	1
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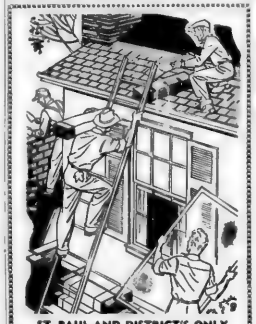

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OBITUARY

Louis de Dalley

Louis de Dalley age 77 years, of Dewberry passed away in the Hospital on June 3rd. The funeral services were held in the Dewberry Hall Tuesday 7th., and interment was in the Dewberry cemetery.

Mr. [illegible] deceased was born in Dalley, Switzerland in 1877. He came to Vermilion in 1899 went back to New York, came back to Vermilion and homesteaded in 1907, moved to Lloydminster in 1910 moved to Dewberry 8 years ago to make his home with his only daughter Mrs. Harold Craigs.

Surviving members of the family are his widow in New Westminster one daughter, Mrs. H. Craigs, two grandsons, Harry and Bruce Craigs, two granddaughters, Jean and June.

Mayers were in charge of funeral arrangements.

The wrongdoers Union in Australia has called upon farmers in that country to voluntarily relinquish their wheat acreage. Australia ended last year with a surplus of about 60 million bushels and the crop harvested this year seems yielded more than 100 million bushels.

NEWSBOOK NEWS

Mr and Mrs Steve Sworik got a surprise early visit from the stork last week for he brought them a little sister for David.

Seems as the June air is affecting a few people lately, namely Alexie Wenzel and Rosalie Lawrence, who became officially engaged. Lil Shurley and Vera Wynne followed the same example.

Bonhoer, Alberta, was the scene of a beautiful wedding last week. The couple were Bernard Vinge and Evelyn McFadden. Among the numerous people who attended the wedding, from here were, T Horton, Nancy Crook and of course all the Vinges.

Jimmy Wilson has work with Surveying Outfit. At present they are surveying the newly proposed highway between Elk Point and Lindbergh.

The Dewberry Co-op Store and Feed Office were robbed McKay's cafe was also ransacked but only a few dollars were found and taken.

Several visitors in town were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mykiliw and boys from Dowdale.

Mr and Mrs Rasz—ad have left town to live by Hostmer.

The John family took a trip to Bonnyville for the weekend, where Mrs. John is Godmother for a friends baby.

Mrs P. Mack has overtime the hotel cafe. At present she has Mrs Wilson helping her.

L. Kupsch were over visiting a new boat at Lake Wabamun. He is not a loss for a name for it any suggestions.

Alice Gregor is recovering from an operation at the Elk Point hospital.

Mrs. Coombe made a hurryied trip to Two Hills last week, by both in her garden again today.

The community sewing last week turned out quite successful like a few more interested people would be appreciated. Plans now go ahead for the booking of a brand new hall with maple floors. Members are busy crocheting and many members are selling shares at $10 a piece to whoever is able to buy them.

Fashions

Fashion for happy occasions, traveling or general wear is ... sheer ensemble striped with silk. The jacket is bare to the ... for easy wear, worn for more comfort. Stripes are meticulously and diagonally in the front section which becomes a belt at the waist. Blue stripes for father and darker blue for the suit and darker blue collar for the ensemble.

—Courtesy Press Cutaway

The Legion and Auxiliary pic... for their Dominion turnout and he has a float on account of the ... is only a

Dr Wengenroth and Nurse Jo... be made a trip to Hemsworth ... take care the little Grady ... and Zo... last Monday. Turned out that they'd left the stove on at home and stertle water just wouldn't do. Hemsworth and district are glad ... sons to know if any one could be willing to give treatment to humane children at the lake this summer. The Red Cross Society would be willing to sponsor an undertaking such in this. Interested parties could contact Dr Wengenroth.

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FINAL MESSAGE

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J.R. SWEENEY

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This will be the last issue of the "Journal" before voting on June 20th and I should like to make this final appeal to the electors of the Constituency of St. Paul.

The campaign has been interesting and I have been pleased with the reception received in all parts of the constituency. I have been encouraged by the interest of the rural people, also central residents in regards to the government. The people have been shocked and aroused by the disclosures in the Social Credit Government.

A few label and insulting transactions have confirmed the government and the evidence of waste and extravagance only in the need for a full investigation.

The disclosures of the administration of the Treasury Branches show mismanagement like methods and loose handling of commercial loans while Hon. Mr Manning was Provincial Treasurer.

In general, the issues of the campaign have been centred on the record of the government, the disclosures of wrong-doing and the unsatisfactory explanations by the government, the personal wealth of cabinet ministers and the violations of the Legislative Assembly Act by Social Credit Members. Actually the Manning Government has fallen apart from the inside and the actions of some of the Social Credit members precipitated this election which provides the unexpected opportunity of changing the government.

If the people vote wisely on June 20th, they can have a real Jubilee present—a Liberal Government. Make yourself a present on Jun 20th—VOTE LIBERAL.

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Farmers' Day Picnic And Baseball At Spedden Beach

By

KERRY THOMPSON McCHEA

The Farmers' Day picnic with hard ball, the chief attraction drew quite a large crowd. Approximately one hundred and fifty cars and trucks were lined along the excellent parking area —commendable improvement of the grounds since my last visit two years ago.

The ball diamond has good light loitering along the northern and eastern portion to keep over enthusiastic fans in their proper place. This will be a perfect set-up when balcony seats are provided for the customers. This community project started by a few Spedden citizens is now a well established public meeting place that is now assisted by the Parks Board. The famous John Hagel the original organizer, has moved to other fields of endeavour but leaves behind him as fine a specimen of community betterment as can be found in any part of Alberta.

AN ALBERTA PAPER SPEAKS on SOCIAL CREDIT

Is This What The People Want?

"Every Social Credit cabinet minister is a crook," is the theme of most of the candidates of all three opposition parties. "They have been dipping out of the public trough long enough," they say. It's time you elected us."

One Alberta newspaper which indulges in such malicious and self-satisfied gossip quickly turned a public, complete and humble apology to the minister affected. Here we see the Calgary Herald has printed a picture of the "country home" of the same minister. Mr Maynard implying that he has more than one. Such inferential abuse is even worse than the open kind, because it is more cowardly.

What about the insinuation in Time magazine that the late Mr Ure made a $300,000 fortune out of five years as minister of agriculture? The astonishing detail is lifted by Conservatives, Liberals and CCFers that the treasury branch was heavily involved in the financing of his farm.

Of course no proof is offered, but everyone "knows" that the charges are perfectly true "I've got it from someone who is right on the inside."

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Mr Ure entered the cabinet as a public servant, at a salary of half what he had been earning. Then he requested a farm in the usual manner, partly out of his own accumulated savings, with a substantial loan from an Edmonton branch of a chartered bank, and the balance carried by the party from whom he bought.

After exceptional service in the cabinet and proving beyond one of the best ministers this province has ever had, he was killed in an automobile accident. The farm, livestock and equipment had to be sold to pay off the debts. The net value of the estate accruing to his widow and children is very small indeed, the most authoritative report putting it at $19,000. They would have been much better off financially at this time if he had never gone into the cabinet.

This is all very private business — or should be. The only reasons we bring it up is to try to show that the slimy and unsupported accusation of corruption carried in a prominent magazine and doubtless emanating from the Alberta newspaper office is completely untrue. And yet it is being repeated as fact by unscrupulous politicians in this campaign.

Similar tactics are being used to try to destroy the reputations of other cabinet ministers. But never are facts presented. Always it's a report heard "from the best authority," always gossip, always something that can't be nailed down.

If the above statement on the Ure case is not accepted if it does not answer those who are slyly seeking to discredit his good name, then The Albertan is prepared to go right to Mrs. Ure and ask her for the exact figures.

But why should it be necessary? Why should this newspaper or the writer or anyone else be reported to try to establish the honesty and integrity of anyone in the face of totally unsubstantiated evil rumors being circulated for political purposes? Are there no principles left in politics? Is the slaughtering of the character of persons living and dead smart politics? Is that what the people demand? Is that how they decide their vote?

The Albertan has only respect for those who oppose the government on mature and responsible grounds of policy but there is no word for those who would climb to power by maliciously assailing the integrity of their opponents.

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ON JUNE 20th

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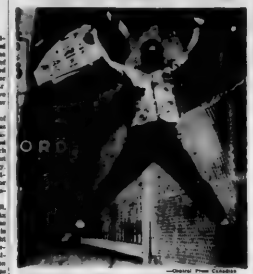


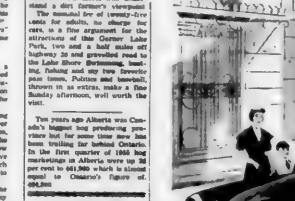
—Courtesy Press Cutaway

Station at the settlement of the Ford Motor Company strike in the U.S. is shown by this farmer protester in Kansas City, Mo., as he reads to his picket placard and indulges in a whoop. The contract signed by the United Auto Workers with Ford guaranteed him and his fellow workers an income regardless of whether there is work for him to do or not. The guaranteed annual wage formula, with its accompanying SUB, U.I.C., is almost certain to be the principal bargaining aim in Canada at the most union negotiations with Canadian automobile companies.

Mistake To Drop Fair

The Federal authorities will be making a serious mistake if they drop the International Trade Fair at Toronto. The Financial Post

In the eight years of its existence, this institution has built up for Canada millions of dollars worth of prestige and goodwill among world customers As well, it has been directly instrumental in bringing new plants and new processes to the country For a young and expanding nation like Canada and particularly for a country so vitally concerned with international trade, the Trade Fair is first-class national gesture.



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Canada Imports Rhesus Monkeys From India For Polio Vaccine

Seen upon their arrival in cages at airport at Malton, Ont., Rhesus monkeys from India's jungles are used in Salk polio vaccine. The first shipment to Canada directly from India, worth about $20,000, they are flown to Connaught Laboratories at the University of Toronto, to be used in the production of anti-polio vaccine. In the past, the animals were imported from the U.S. a few at a time. The new plan to import them in large numbers—this shipment numbered 4 thousand — directly from India was drawn up at a meeting of representatives of the health, agriculture, trade and commerce and external affairs departments in a move to speed production of the Salk vaccine.

Change In Pipeline Policy

Pentecostal Church Sunday Services

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to all regular church services.

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m., Sunday School Classes for children of every age and also adult class for young people and adults 11 a.m., preaching service 7:30 p.m.

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by H. J. Mather, B.Sc., Assistant Director, Lone Elm Farm Service, Wetaskiwin

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SUMMERFALLOW—GOOD OR BAD

In a recent issue of "Seedtime and Harvest", some of the latest principles of soil management were discussed. With the 1955 crop of fallow preparations soon to begin a thorough consideration of the principles would be well worthwhile.

Conducting Personal Weeds Destruction: Last time we discussed perennial weeds here in connection with stem-borne. Conceptual means may end-over it necessary to eradicate these fallow land again and again this summer for seeds to eradicate these pests. Some of the bad effects of extensive cultivation need to be considered here. Overworking the summer-fallow can be disastrous in three ways: First, it will prevent the "starvation" of perennial weeds. Second, overworking the soil can result in serious wind and water erosion. And third, a good deal of needless expense may be incurred.

Cultivation to destroy perennial weeds should be made at about two-week intervals. This allows the top-growth to produce considerable top-growth thereby expending a good deal of the stored-up food supplies in the roots—a starvation process.

Provide Protection. A summer-fallow which kills a few perennial weeds and results in the loss of many dollars worth of plant food per acre through erosion is not good business. The actual plant food removed by crop production alone is not great; and it is replaceable. However, the loss of an inch of good topsoil through erosion represents the loss of enough plant food to grow at least fifteen 30-bushel acres of wheat, plus a loss of that topsoil which in total mixture nurtures to produce.

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Recent Births In Elk Point

Recent births at the Elk Point Hospital are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, Elk Point, twins, a boy and a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Delorey, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Heffernan, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. George Brodhan, a girl.

Local News

Vel and Fred Andrushak motored into Edmonton Monday evening Mrs Ange Provencene (Jean Andrushak) and her small son, Mark, accompanied them home on Thursday and visited relatives for several days.

Miss Isabel Volkman of Tilley, Alberta and Miss Edith Danneraert of Westlock, Alberta arrived in Elk Point last week to continue their training as Nursing Aids

There were two exciting birthday parties in town last week The first one Tuesday, June 14, Mrs Barbara Miller celebrated her fifth anniversary The following day, June 15, Kenny Bastin reached the venerable age of six and entertained a number of his little friends.

Mrs Buck Eaton entertained at tea one day last week for Mrs Jack Valentine, who has been in the district visiting at the home of her son Buster and her sister, Mrs. Mrs M Pepsen and renewing many old acquaintances for several weeks.

Mrs. P Pelechosky was hostess at a party given recently for Mrs Eddie Nelson, who is moving with her husband and daughter to the Stony Lake district

We notice Marcella Sakowski among the Elk Pointers at Derwent Saturday cheering for the home team Anne McDonnal also was there

Miss Gertrude Keck, R.N. is nursing in the children's ward of the Redwood Hospital in Redwood California. Gertrude says the lemon trees growing along the boulevards are loaded with fruit

Mrs. Tarnagle who has spent the past several weeks in Vernon B.C. on account of ill-health is expected home soon We are glad to hear that the climate there does give her some relief

Mrs Ron Geilleboux and Robin Lee are visiting in Elk Point Norma tells us that the Geilleboux' will soon be making their home in Vermilion

Mr. Ferguson and Mrs Shippen left from Wainwright on Saturday, June 18 to return home after visiting their sister, Mrs M Robinson of Elk Point Both ladies were reported to have enjoyed their stay very much.

Mr. and Mrs. O Kepke and daughters, Joan and Collette, Mrs Swanson and Mamie Keller left Wednesday morning for Greenwood, B.C. to visit Dekoy Olsen is driving a new Plymouth.

Miss Stinson of Richmond Ontario and Mr and Mrs Evans of Winnipeg were guests of Mrs. H Vaughn recently The ladies are nieces of Mrs Vaughn and she had not seen them for fifty years

Statistics On The Weather

Daily high and low temperatures during the week were June 8, 80 and 52; June 9 81 and 52, June 10, 43 and 76, June 11, 42 and 76; June 12, 44 and 78, June 13, 44 and 83; June 14, 47 and 77.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

Attend Edmonton Hospital Convention

Miss L. McCallum and Mr Barnhardt recently attended the convention of the Alberta Hospitals Association on June 9 and 10, held at Edmonton at the Education Building. Topics included recent legislation affecting hospitals and discussion of the new accounting system.

The following week they attended the Institute of Western Canadian Hospital Managers from the four western provinces, the east in the US spoke on a variety of hospital problems and practices. Wednesday & Thursday were decided to banquet, social dances and Mrs. Edmond Mr. Hollister took in these two days. Twenty-nine farm had displays booths, featuring surgical supplies, linen, housekeeping & kitchen supplies, staffing machines, et. added much to the interest

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Regular Meeting Of The FUA

The regular meeting of the Elk Point F.U.A. Local No. 421 was held at the home of Mr. Aarlo.

Delegates were appointed to attend the convention to be held in St. Paul on July 5

An enjoyable picnic was held at Moses Lake on Farmers Day Eldon Hollberg the prize for the best girl and Bill M Aarlo for the smallest fish

The secretary has sent a list of all the members in our local to the manager of the Co-op store in St. Paul This will enable our F.U.A. members to purchase their 2-4-D at cost price at that store

Next meeting to be held at Sidney Hollow's on July 17th

Elk Point Loses In Derwent Finals

Entered in the Derwent Ball Tournament held June 10 and 12, Elk Point won two games before dropping a third to St. Paul On Saturday a small but enthusiastic crowd watched Elk Pat defeat Vermilion 17-6 in a mad spattered game With Emil Wysocki batting, Elk Point came from behind 5-2 in the seventh inning, scored 7 runs and added ten more in the eighth to clinch it

Against Derwent on Sunday, the Monarchs eked out a 3-1 victory over the Dodgers in a close fought game Alexander Kiew went for seven innings and concluded the game, fanning the last batter when the bases were loaded

In the finals against St. Paul, Elk Point dropped an 8-4 decision Bell Sveck was the man on the mound for that one after relieving Wysocki in the third

Batcrew for Elk Point were Wysocki, Ballace, and Speck to Stetsko Infield Ormko, Melnyk, Fenton, Youghanse, Ballace, Keck, Sharkey Outfield, Maximuk, Borutski, Boyd and Krusik.

United Church Sunday Services

Sunday, June 26th Services Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

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Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Long of North Sacramento, California were in St. Paul on Holidays, visiting the Cole families.

Mrs. R. Provencher of Brassington Falls, Que., is visiting her sister Mrs. J. a Doucet.

Miss Henry Tuesch is re-ceiving at the Post Office for a few weeks while the Postmaster and assistant are on holidays.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St. Theresa hospital were:

Mrs. Omer Richard, St. Vincent; Sophie Mosser, Elie Quirk, Adrien Lande, Theresa, Carol Boone, St. Paul; Mrs. Richard McEvoy, Cork, Mrs. Neil Dolan, St. Paul; Mr. Lucien Bisnel St. Paul; Mrs. John Thir, St. Paul; Mr. Bernard Cooper, St. Paul; Mrs. Herbert Wilkinson, St. Paul; Mrs. Vve. Dupuis St. Paul; Florent O'Neil, St. Paul; Noah Cardinal Saddle Lake; Leo Bertin, Lagoutte; Mr. Paul, Lemay Lac; Mr. Paul; Mr. Ballard Grattan; Mr. Vincent; Mrs. Orvis, Patrick Lake; Mrs. Adrien Lavallee, St. Paul; Mr. Nelson Lake; Mrs. Vincent; Mrs. H. Pederson, St. Vincent; Michel Lavoie, St. Paul; Arthur Derry, St. Paul; Mr. Paul Lavallee, Lac Saddle Lake; Otto Beemers, St. Paul; Jean Chamberland, St. Paul; Mrs. George Thacker, Mallaig; Mr. Harry Lalbourdie, St. Paul; Mr. Henry Bellerose, St. Paul; Mrs. Arsene Lavoilee St. Paul; Paul Carter, St. Paul; Mr. Mark Werenka, St. Paul; Delia Cardinal Saddle Lake; Rachelle DeMaine St. Lina; Mr. Charles Lavallee, St. Paul; E. Shoe Saddle Lake; Mrs. Lavoie, Smoky; Mr. Lucien; David Russell Simmons; Valley; Judith Gladys Lavallee, St. Paul; Antoine, Mallaig; Bernard Plant

QUEEN, DUKE ATTEND TOURNAMENT

—Central Press Canadian

Gracious Queen Elizabeth makes an acknowledgment of cheers from her subjects as she and the Duke of Edinburgh (rear) arrive to attend the royal tournament in London. The event is an annual affair, open to officers and other ranks of the navy, marines and air force and includes a display of the latest in British military equipment.

Bonnyville Arena CAR BINGO

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Numbers this week: 119, GIT. Last Chance—hurry, buy your Bingo Tickets, it's getting close

United Church Sunday Services

Services Next Sunday, June 26th, 1938:

St. Paul United, Sunday Lesson: 1 Kings 18:20-39.

This week at St. Paul's, the Worship of Christ's Church. Services this week on Saturday, 11 a.m. Holy Communion and next week on the usual services.

Rev. R. J. Taylor
Minister

Crow Shoot On Sunday, June 26

Take your guns out of storage boys! We're having a crow shoot on this coming Sunday. Same rules as usual, everybody to meet at Thorsville East of 8:30 p.m.

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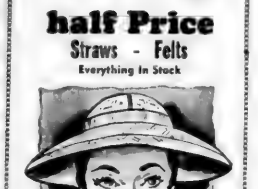

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JUNE 29 and 30
THE GOLDEN MASK
Drama in technicolor with Van Heflin and Wanda Hendrix

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 1 and 2
THE BROKEN ARROW
Western in technicolor, James Steward and Jeff Chandler

St. Paul Baseball Tournament July First and Second

St. Paul JOURNAL

Volume No. 30 No. 25 THE JOURNAL, ST. PAUL, ALBERTA THURSDAY, JUNE 30th, 1938

Ray Reierson Wins St. Paul Seat

Heaving Rail Derails Freight Train Throwing Six Cars In Right of Way, 1 Mile East of Owlseye, Monday

Five Crew Members Escape Injury When Engine Coupling Breaks From Tender

Five crew members on freight train No. 8m narrowly missed serious injury when a heaving rail overtook the water tank and derailed six cars into a deep ditch onto the right of way about a mile east of Owlseye, Monday afternoon at 4.30 p.m.

Eyewitness evidences on the view of the accident seems to indicate that a rail had in the grade, loosened the ties which heaved the rail up and sideways. The engine rode over the hump but the tender and the tank car derailed and were dragged for about 650 feet before the tanker tore itself loose to entangle into the rails, pulling several other cars behind it.

Practically the engine broke loose at the coupling and dragged on in a slow a few yards away. Crews were able to lift the tender back on the track and the engine proceeded on to St. Paul.

When asked how it happened, by reporter Malcolm Gould, Engineer Corzie Chappelle could give little explanation, but said he "felt a rough ride in an engine dragging 16 cars, six of which are skidding along the line and the road bed." He considered himself and the two others, Brakeman Armand Cyrenne and brakeman George Brisk who were riding the engine, very fortunate the tender ripped off at the coupling before jackknifing into the ditch, and pulling the remaining cars along to suffer the consistent the colliding respect

Conductor Ted Watkins and brakeman Art Heatherington, the other two crew members, were riding the caboose at rear of the train and felt only the jar of the impact.

Bus car immediately behind the tanker was the only car carrying a cargo made up of four automobiles for a local dealer in St. Paul. It turned over on its side in the ditch. Three other cars involved in the derailment were empty stock cars on their way to St. Paul to pick up livestock for the Tuesday market.

Where the main part of the derailment took place the track for a jumbled mass of twisted steel ripped from the road bed, apparently by some gargantuan hand with the aim of twisting a scotch stick. Trees wheels and boxcar accessories are piled up in a confusion of debris by the borrs of the twisting cars.

The Canadian Pacific repair train from Edmonton, with its crew was on the scene at about 10 o'clock yesterday and by ten Tuesday morning the track was clear for normal traffic.

This is the third such derailment on that stretch of grade within a month. Two previously occurred half mile east of Abilene, one about six months ago and the other a year previous.

HONEST MEN STILL LIVE TODAY

Joe Krawlowsky, Manager of St. Paul Feed Mill was happy to report that human nature is still basically good and there are still honest gents in the world.

Advertising last week, through the columns of this paper, he called for return of a tire, tube and wheel complete from his truck. Value estimated at about $12.00. The stripped wheel was returned by the honesty and co-operation.

COMING EVENTS

United Grain Growers meeting to be held in Elk Point Tuesday, July 5th., 2.30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Exhibition Dates Set For Friday, Sat. August 5, 6

New Entries To Conform With Times

The St. Paul Exhibition, St. Paul's biggest and most important annual event, will be held on Friday and Saturday, August 5 and 6th.

The Agricultural Society, sponsor of the Exhibition have completed plans for the coming Fair. To keep pace with the times many changes and improvements have been planned, particularly in the addition of a number of new attractions. Horse events are, those outside fair, will be made fair's equipment farm truck and exciting farm open special events and week nights all these to the Exhibition.

Prize list for the Society is offering over 18,000 in prize money with best nouveau from and chinese addins, another adds in open list prizes. It is felt that with this amount of prize money offered, there should be a sharp increase in the number of exhibits to make the 1938 Fair the largest on record.

Entertainment for the patrons will be supplied by the same firms as in the past years, namely Copeland Shows Midway and Bob D. Pardo's KDS Enterprises Grandstand performance. The Grandstand show will again be the very best attainable, as Mr DiPardo is reputed to have the best such show on the road.

Prize List books are presently being distributed and anyone wishing to obtain one may do so by writing Mrs Hilda Powers, Secretary-Treasurer or calling at the M.D office or the D.A.'s Office in the Provincial Building.

Brownies End Season's Work

The first St. Paul Brownie pack concluded its season's activities by a picnic at St. Vincent Lake on Saturday last.

Brownies were in full attendance and did ample justice to the good things provided.

This concludes a very successful season. Keen interest was maintained throughout the year — the attendance being 95 per cent.

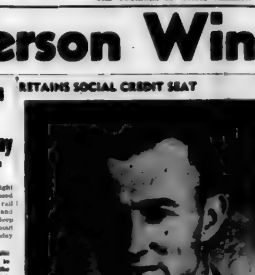
The Brownie Pack and leaders wish to thank the Local Committee for the fund provided, St. Paul Beverages Ltd for the donation of soft drinks and Mr. Cathcart, Mr Morson, Mr. Bigelow, Mr. Fox for transportation to and from the Lake.

Chicken Coop Burns

Intense noon-day heat, Tuesday too much for Bill Chadwick's Coop. It flared up in a conflagration which added up to Brosseau's discomfort but was quickly brought under control.

Located in the corner of the back yard, the old building was completely destroyed with-out causing any damage to the surroundings. Abandoned — no chickens were fried. Cause of the fire is unknown.

REMAINS SOCIAL CREDIT SEAT



Mr Ray Reierson, who, for the second time has carried the Social Credit Standard successfully and been elected to represent the constituency of St. Paul in the next Legislature. He defeated two opponents, Mr. J. R. Sweeney of Vilna, Liberal and Mr. Daniel Thompson, St. Paul Labor Progressive. He had a majority of 668 over his nearest opponent, Mr. Sweeney.

St. Paul M.D. Assessment

In keeping with the general policy of reassessment at 10-year intervals, the Municipal District of St Paul has, called for a general assessment, which will include a reassessment of all farm lands and hamlet parcels in the M.D.

The purpose of the reassessment is to compensate for any changes that have occurred since the last assessment. It is particularly timely and necessary because of boundary changes with new areas being added to the M.D. where the general level of assessment may not be entirely the same as in the rest of the M.D.

The Assessment will be carried out by three assessors. Sheriff Powers was named Chief Assessor with W. L. Scrivor, Enfranchisement and L. V. Bisette of St Paul as assistants. During the past few weeks these men have undergone intensive training in assessment procedures. Their training included a course in real identification at the University of Alberta and field training under C. J. Powers, Supervisor with the Department of Municipal Affairs Field Staff.

To ensure that the assessment in the M.D. compares favorably with other M.D.'s in the Province, the work will be conducted under the supervision of the Inspectors of Assessments of the Assessment Branch of the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Anyone to information received from the assessors if there is no indication that the general level of assessment will be either raised or lowered. The general level will depend entirely on the level set by Department officials who use the same basis for the entire province. Any modifications applied to the basis value to allow for soil variations, climatic conditions and other pertinent factors.

Powers also stated that the farm land assessment is based on the same general method as used in soil surveys. Soil samples and tests will be taken at a number of places on each parcel to ascertain that soil variations on each quarter will be taken into account.

The assessors are presently working in the area south of Elk Point which was acquired from the M.D. of Vermilion River They will then proceed North and West until work is completed.

FUA Convention In St. Paul July 5

The Annual District Convention of District 4 of the Farmers Union of Alberta will be held at St. Paul Parish Hall, July 5

District 4 comprises the territory from Bonnyville to Cold Lake and Cherry Grove and has a former membership of 1,000 members Mr Henry Yaine, President of the F.U.A. and Mrs. C.Y. Armstrong, President of the Women's Section will address the Convention. A separate session is planned for the Juniors at which the F.U.A. Junior President will be on hand.

W. S Scott, the District President, will give the Annual Report, after Mr. A. Mary's, the District Director, resigned to enter the political field. The financial Report will be presented for adoption. Resolutions from the F.U.A. Locals will be presented to the Convention for consideration.

A large attendance of delegates is expected and a lively interest in the business from the district members in the area All farmers are welcome as visitors.

Hunters, Crows Reduced At Shoot

The delayed crow shoot held last Sunday was reduced in the number of hunters and birds bagged. Reasons for poor weather conditions this spring the outing had to be postponed to a week-sunday day when many preferred to be members of the benches to the trials of the green foliage which provided natural protection to the black predatory birds.

However, thirty hunters turned out to bag 6 crows and many magpies. Twelve aims hunted under the steady sights and fire of Steve Prodaniuk of Lake Eliza who registered the biggest kill.

The shoot is sponsored annually by the St. Paul Fish and Game association. President Phil Gorniak was in charge with Wilf Arsenault who had lunch and refreshments ready for the hunters at the Three Mile Lake residence where final account was made and expense of the day discussed over a chunk of sausage.

Jeevenger Wins Bonnyville Seat

Mr. John Jeevenger, Liberal Candidate in the neighbouring constituency of Bonnyville defeated his opponents Mr. Fred Mosher, Social Credit and L. F. Kravchuk Independent BC. Glendon.

Count was Jeevenger 2317, Mosher 1511, Krowchuk 778. 46 of 46 polls reported.

Gets Majority of 668 Over Sweeney, Gamache To Represent Constituency Of St. Paul For Second Term Of Office

The people of St. Paul constituency have spoken in favor of Mr Ray Reierson and elected him for a second term of office in the 13th Alberta Legislature expressing forever their satisfaction of his efforts during the past four years and endorsing the principles of the Social Credit. Provincial Government movement now under attack by the opposition during the campaign.

He defeated Mr. J. R. Sweeney, Liberal of Vilna and Mr Dan Gamache, Labor Progressive, St. Paul. Final count before press deadline with 46 of 53 polls yet to report gave Reierson a majority of 668. He polled 1,483 votes, Sweeney 1,000 and Gamache had 115 deposit. Another 52 votes, less than one fifth of the total required.

Liberals were credited with the lead at the opening count, but 461 behind when the St. Paul polls gave Reierson a majority of 146 and Sweeney received only a 27 majority on Vilna, his home town

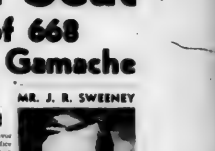
Comparing Mr Reierson's victory with the 1935 election when he made his first and against Loyal Fortier we find that at that time he gained 2581 votes against 2133 for a majority of 448, indicating that he has gained in his three years of public life. One vote in 1935 was cast for Independent Social Credit. A slight increase of 203, (of course counting the six polls straggling)

The trend of the election generally indicates that the Social Creditors were swept into power on a 63 per cent popular vote compared with 56 per cent in 1935. It is too early to determine how many waverers will accept but the swearing they had gained at last were leading at first. The majority will be cut down and the opposition may with powerful pen to fifteen votes on the left.

Election results by polls in the St. Paul Constituency

NAME OF POLL			
St. Margaret	5	66	—
Vilna	7	46	—
Tulley Lake	8	83	5
Spring Lake	9	35	1
Lac Park	9	25	0
Smoky Valley	—	—	—
Prog Lake	8	20	17
Heidelberg	6	32	26
Edinburgh	7	70	46
Ferguson Plate	1	19	16
Elk Point	174	141	41
Spring Park	1	20	9
Hopkins	4	19	20
Bonnyville Valley	1	19	7
Smoky Lake	4	36	11
Bonny Lake	2	30	13
Beasley	20	17	4
Lake Eliza	9	16	10
Bonnyville	9	14	18
St. Edouard	3	34	60
Ballerge	3	24	60
Bevenanski	37	47	3
Bonnyville R. E.	3	25	4
Saint Cyr	1	13	4
Pinard	0	23	11
Ladouceur	1	20	9
Alma	1	22	10
St. Paul No. 2	337	1	394
St. Paul No. 1	13	333	147
Beauregard	1	23	7
Lac Bellevue W.	11	21	0
Chouteville	11	19	30
Lake 1	3	17	3
Cache	9	17	37
Desoute	1	24	1
Ortigue	15	53	60

MR. J. R. SWEENEY



Unsuccessful Liberal candidate who fought a hard campaign to change the government. Mr Sweeney has won the respect of many as a man of staunch character and ability with knowledge of public administration.

All Set For Ball Tournament On July 1st and 2nd

Rollie Miles Guest In Attendance

If you haven't planned to attend St. Paul's $3,000 Baseball Tournament July 1st and 2nd, don't. It's the biggest sporting event in the history of Northeastern Alberta and arrangements have already been made for something new every hour on the hour.

Rollie Miles, famous baseball star who is considered the best all round baseball player in Canada, will be present to help open the tournament. Miles is the greatest baseball player to ever don a baseball uniform in Canada and is considered by many baseball fans as the greatest baseball player in the world. Miles is coming to St. Paul at the request of the Tournament Committee and will be the guest of honor at the baseball banquet to be held in the Legion Hall on Saturday evening, July 2nd. Miles will be accompanied by his wife and baby daughter.

Miles is coming to St. Paul at his own expense and will be the guest of the Tournament Committee during his stay in St. Paul. Miles will be available for autographs and will be glad to meet baseball fans and baseball players.

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NOTICE to Bonnyville NEWSPAPER CAR BINGO PLAYERS

Four Buicks have been declared on the newspaper Car Bingo — three from Bonnyville and Miss Solange Chouinard from St. Paul.

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	20	42	59	

Check with the above numbers and if you should have a bingo please declare it before July 6th, 1966

All winners will be called in to Bonnyville on that date to decide whether the tie shall be broken or a cash split made.

Bonnyville Arena Association
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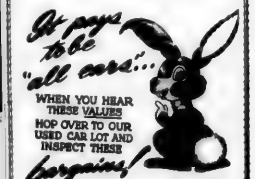

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WEDDING

St. Helda's RC Church was a scene of a pretty wedding when Miss Anna Mae Devine daughter of Mr and Mrs James Devine of St Brides was united in marriage to Mr Maurice Gaudet son of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Gaudet of Thorsby.

Mr. Father Vaz c

Wedding took place June 14 The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor length gown of nylon net and lace over satin. She wore a tiara of pearls and lace and carried a cascade of carnations and pearls with a floral bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Devine, sister of the bride Miss Lucette Gaibault, friend of the groom and Miss Sara Devine, sister of the bride. They were dressed alike in floor length gowns of nylon net and lace carrying bouquets to match

Attending the groom were Mr. John Gaudet, brother of the groom, Mr. John Devine, brother of the bride and Mr. Tony Donald, friend of the bride

The bride's mother wore a black dress complemented by pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses

The groom's mother wore a navy dress, also centred by pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses

A reception was held in the church hall at the bride's home for a large number of guests and in the evening at the groom's home

A large number of guests attended the dance which was later held in Park Ha

The couple will take up residence in St Paul

WEDDING

Rainbow United Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on June 18th the participants being Mr Bernard Charlton Vange, son of Mr and Mrs Oswal Vange of Hemsburg and Miss Evelyne Ruth McFadden daughter of Mr A L McFadden of Rainbow

Rev Father Pannier officiated

The bride's gown was a candlelight length white nylon net over and veil She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and ferns. The bridesmaid, Miss Joyce Vinge, sister of the groom wore a pale mauve net and taffeta cocktail length gown and net headpiece to match, the carried Shasta daisies yellow

The bride was given in marriage by her father while her brother acted as best man During the signing of the register, the bride's little sister sang a solo.

The reception was held in the Rainbow weiner which was beautifully decorated and the lunch which was served was delicious. The lunch was sponsored by the Ladies Aid. The first toast proposed, by the bridegroom was to her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth then the bride's brother proposed a toast to the bride The bride's father answered to the toast with a few well chosen words, wishing the couple happiness in their marriage life

The couple will take up residence in Calgary after spending a week honeymooning at the vacation beauty spots of Alberta.

Celebrate 25th Anniversary

The Legion Hall at Ashmont was the scene of a very happy gathering on Friday, June 24th

The many friends of Mr and Mrs Joe Hampshire pleasantly surprised them on their 25th anniversary

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During the tea Mr. Cubitt Ashdown spoke briefly in presenting a silver tea service to Mr and Mrs. Hampshire from their friends Mr Hampshire very ably replied.

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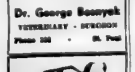
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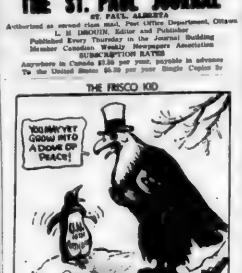

CIVIC PRIDE

In the past few years Lethbridge, in area and also prominence has increased in stature, thereby changing the appearance of our town considerably. That is especially the case with the many shops in the downtown area. Many individuals who are taking steps to improve their business places are serving a very useful purpose in the surroundings in live in pleasant surroundings is very much worthwhile.

Extra hours also have to be considered out of consideration of the fact that many of these people have to work to be combined with their own problems in beautifying their surroundings, but that of public property and the citizens as a whole who have to live in the vicinity must not respect the right of others — we have such instances.

Town right of ways bordering the streets and avenues have been neglected . . . weeds are allowed to grow quite high, sending into the winds which carry the pests into unfortunate properties. Adjoining neighbours are also guilty of the same crime against each other, placing themselves in a lack of pride in themselves their surroundings and that of the community.

We have received the news that the Town, at a recent meeting has approved the idea of doing some clean-up work of their own on public properties. A moderate program of mowing ditches, etc., will be undertaken.

In addition to this we would suggest co-operation from delinquent neighbours to take out their gardening tools and join us to help St. Paul into a beautiful town place to live. Once you've started, the pride of your accomplishment will carry you away. So further encouragement is to be had in Lindemoyne beauty.

NECESSARY LEGISLATION

The Federal Government's new legislation to give a levelling control on the Canadian end of prices affecting cattle is a step in the right direction but will be accepted in all sensible, farsighted Canadians says The Financial Post.

If B.C.'s Premier Bennet dislikes the fact that I was his deal with Kaiser that limited Ottawa's role in passing the legislation, he has only himself to blame.

Bennett's sincerity got him into a position where he was giving away something definite in return, if not certainly, but for a very dubious merit. Smart traders and good public servants only trade something for something.

U.S. Leader Lee Loevinger, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, has proposed to do away with the development of cheap power out in British Columbia but south of the international border. What sense does that make?

In this case, Ottawa's interpretation was useless and vital.

EROSION

According to Gordon H. Sterling, Alberta's Supervisor of Soil Conservation and Weed Control, lands that shall wealthy wisdom have caused considerable damage during the past spring. A good track record with proper soil treatment dating towards Mr. Sterling on the other hand, water courses which have eroded require more than a stubble mulch to hold the soil.

Gully water course should be filled as early in the year after spring run-off as possible. Some of the deeper ones will require rather large industrial machines, but many of the smaller ones can be filled with ordinary machines, such as ploughs, tillers and dusters. A road grader is also very effective and can be used to level the bottom of the ditch when the fill is complete.

The bottom of the ditch should be 15-20 feet wide and level in order that the water does not flow faster. The old grass, suggests Mr. Sterling, should be seeded forage crop mixture and also a light seeding with cereals, which should not be cut. The grass from the cereal crops will form a thatch to protect the soil during the spring run-off times will protect it in future years.

THIS HELPS A LITTLE

Proposed changes in the rules and procedure of the House of Commons as laid before Parliament are not revolutionary suggests The Financial Post.

They will still leave plenty of time for speech-making and dawdling.

But half a loaf is better than nothing, and for any speeding up of the nation's business the public will be thankful.

In the one previous attempts to improve the working of Parliament, one point seems clear enough. If there is to be any substantial reform from the pressure for it must come from outside Parliament. The special committee which worked on the present proposal got very little general encouragement from the House itself. Even the moderate restrictions on speech-making there was a good deal of objection.

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School Division Winners In Farm Safety Essay Contest

The Farm Safety Essay Committee of the Alberta Safety Council reports the conclusion of the essay competition for the province. Grand prizewinners were awarded from forty-six school divisions. Approximately thirty-seven thousand five hundred pupils of grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 were eligible to compete.

Grades 5 and 6 comprised one division of the contest and grades 7 and 8 the other. Seven teachers reviewed the entries and Leo Lavoie ended only the best for final judging.

A poster was provided for each room illustrated with various farm accidents. The pupils were free to write their essay on any farm accident caused by farm machinery. A great variety of accidents were discovered and, according to the judges, the quality of writing was good.

School Division prizes consist of attractive wall plaques and a cash prize in school rooms and a smart cash prize for the pupil writing the best essay.

Hon. R. D. Jorgenson, Minister of Welfare, is Honorary Chairman of the Essay Committee. Members are Rudolph Hennig, President of the Alberta School Trustee Association; W. E. Evans, Chief Superintendent of Schools for Alberta; E. B. Swindlehurst, Department of Agriculture; Superintendent H. Wurtzburg and R. P. Lawrence, Alberta Safety Council.

Local winners are as follows: Gloria Hutchuk, Derwent; Mrs. Alice Wrench, teacher. F. Hanchuchuk, Boyt Johnny Blumenson, Vermilion, Mr. R. McMillan, teacher.

STOP, LOOK AND LIVE
By Jolene Simpson

It was a beautiful September morn as the threshing crew wound its way down the old dirt road. The men were busy at the neighbors. The clatter of forks and happy singing men mingled with the songs of the birds to serenade the peaceful morning. The melodious typical of a busy autumn harvest day. Little did they realize that a tragic accident was in the making.

Of their party members would be lying in a clean hospital bed, serenely singing lullabies.

When half an hour the men were busy pitching in the sheaves of wheat while the glorious golden harvest kept mounting, bushel after bushel into the granary. As the day drew on the crew began to feel the ever watchful glance to the autumn sky. The quality clear countenance of Mr. Brown's face turned to a very grave look. There were dark threatening clouds gathering over head. A storm was brewing. If they were to finish before the storm broke upon the men must hurry. This word was quickly conveyed to the bundlemen.

There was no time to groan now, as each minute meant money in the pocket Mr. Brown would gamble the machine while a man running frantically he pulled on to old sprung cart and sweated and prayed, and realizing that what the successful farmer need is never the caution and half the speed. As he bent over to grease the blower pulley, the tremendous belt gripped his collar, battering him to and fro. Soon he could give way, and slumped limply to the ground. Leonard sent incoherent. He was rushed to hospital where he lay in unconscious state for many days.

Air brown, now a most wiser farmer, looks at his scarred fingers and grimly recalls the moment he tried to hurry. Now we all know it impossible to hurry.

STOP, LOOK AND LIVE
By Doris Simpson

On May 16, Mr. Harrison and his son, Billy, were plowing the field to new their grain later that summer. They were busily working when a tree root struck between the two blades of the plow. Billy didn't want to disturb his father by telling him to stop, so he jumped off the tractor, but the roughness of the ground caused Billy to stumble and fall. Suddenly Mr. Harrison heard a scream and turned around quickly to discover his son Billy lying on the ground with his right leg pinned under the plow. Hastily Mr. Harrison stopped the tractor and jumped off to pull Billy up from under the plow. He lifted the plow to discover Billy's leg, cut off just below the knee.

This accident caused a loss of a leg, for his son, as well as expenses involved with Billy's hospitalization.

The accident could have been avoided if Billy had asked his father to stop the tractor instead of jumping off to get the root from between the blades. Furthermore, Mr. Harrison should not have taken Billy along with him on the tractor, as it is impossible to pay close attention to both the work and his son.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
By Patricia Simpson

This is a request to the editor that I have opened a petition to put the Skating Rink in operation. I wish to correct the last sentence that I am not against the Rink, but for them!

I'm a new business and opened Grand Prix signed new petitions to put the Rink in operation. Ratepayers have been signed your Petitions do not count unless.

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Photograph—Premier Lauzentian Sport Loops

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Place To Be Announced Over Public Address System

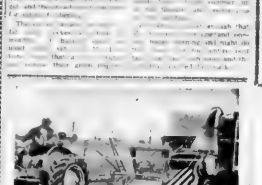
Admission To Grounds 75c
Children 25c
Tickets For Dance per couple $1.50

Above are Alphonse Fontaine, Marcel Chevrette, district agriculturist, and Leon Fontaine, examining the good silage which they have been using to feed their cows.

Self-Feeding Silage Given To Beef Cows On Fontain Farm

Building a self-feeding Gate Greatly Reduces Chore Time

The following story is reproduced from the March 1953 issue of the Canadian Feeder. It is a worthy tribute to the progressiveness of one of our district farmers and we publish it for the benefit it should set for other farmers.



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When you take your pasture to the cows, its carrying capacity goes up 50 percent. You can chop enough in just a few minutes to satisfy the herd all day.

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Searle Grain Rain Report

Compiled from Governmental and Searle Rain Gauges

The total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces was calculated as being 100 per cent normal compared with 142 per cent last week and 81 per cent at the lowest year ago. Comparative figures for the three provinces were: Alberta 100 per cent as normal Saskatchewan 143 per cent of normal and Manitoba 142 per cent of normal.

Growing season rains from June 1st to June 21st have varied from 91 per cent of normal in the east of Saskatchewan and 124 per cent of normal in the zone of duplication, giving a weighted average for the Three Provinces of 100 per cent normal.

[illegible] 1 and 2 inches [illegible] Manitoba [illegible] Saskatchewan [illegible] Alberta [illegible] Agricultural [illegible] Searle Grain [illegible]

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IN MEMORIUM

In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away on June 26, 1953.

Three years have passed away and gone
Since one we loved so well
Was taken from our home to earth
With Jesus Christ to dwell.
The house is now a place upon her grave
Very wintry and dreary,
But the love of her who sleeps beneath
Shall never fade away.

Sadly missed by her loving children, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilds.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness at the time of the illness and passing of my cousin, Wm. Henderson. Also the undertaker and minister, Mr. Adam and parishioners.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson,
Armenise, Alta.

United Church Services

St. Paul, 11 a.m., Rev. J. Mc Millan will be in charge. Vespers 7:30 p.m.

The new Minister, Rev. W. R. Morgan will be in charge. You will be made welcome

Notice To Creditors And Claimants

In the matter of the Estate of Dorothy Beacroft, late of the village of Myrnam, in the Province of Alberta, Married woman, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Dorothy Zacharuk, who died on or about the 8th day of March A.D. 1955, are required to file with Lavay J. Fetter, Notaryte, Vegreville, Alberta, on or before the 30th day of July A.D. 1955, full statement fully verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge

DATED at St. Paul in the Province of Alberta this 27th day of June, A.D., 1955

Lavay J. Fetter,
Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Dorothy Zacharuk

OBITUARY

Mr. Mick Kaszycki

On June 16, Mr. Mick Kaszycki of Flat Lake passed away at the age of 71 yrs.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs. Katie Kaszycki at Flat Lake; 3 sons and 2 daughters. Jos of Flat Lake, Mrs. Mary Czarnecki of Mt. Vilas, Mrs. Stella Lesoway of Edmonton, Mrs. Helen MacLean of Flat Lake, Beatrice and Ann of Calgary.

Funeral services were held on June 18, at 10.00 a.m. at Ste. Ch.ar's, Flat Lake, Rev. Fr. Fr. Ch.ch officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Park Dale of St. Paul were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Pentecostal Church Sunday Services

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to all regular church services.

SUNDAY, 10:00 a.m., Sunday School Classes for children of every age and also adult Class for young people and adults. 11 a.m., preaching service. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

WEDNESDAY, 8:00 p.m. prayer

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St. Therese Hospital were

Pierre Peltier, St. Paul
Lafrenière, Lafond, St Paul
De La Baie, St Paul, Mr. J.
Thauvet, St Léonard, Mrs. Robert Oehrding, St. Paul, Robert Pilon, St. Paul Marcelle Lafrenière, St. Paul, Lori Ruth, St Paul
Monique Dallaire, St. Edouard
Mrs. Marie Lafrance, St. Paul
Dante McMillan, St. Brieux Mrs. Mary Gerard St. Paul, Mrs. Leo Langlois, St. Paul, Virginia Lesage, Saddle Lake Therese Wasylenchuk, Saddle Lake Mrs. Ernest Ottoman Athabasca, Mr. James Father, Athabasca Mr. Pierre Pelletier, St. Vincent, Mr. G. Perras, St. Paul Mrs. Lionel Lavoie, St. Paul, Mr. Leo Delinguette, St Paul, Victor Fontaine, St. Paul Raymond Lavallée, St. Edouard Pat O'Hara, St Brieux

Recent visitors were to

Mr and Mrs Donat Brassard, St. Vincent, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Cardinal, Saddle Lake Mr. and Mrs Emile Delisle, St. Paul, a girl, Mr and Mrs Victor Malo, Lafond, a girl

(Continued on page 3)

LES DANGERS DES VACANCES

Chaque année, des centaines de Canadiens meurent accidentellement. Pour ne pas augmenter le nombre de ces victimes, suivez quelques simples conseils: Ne nagez jamais seul. Ne nagez pas immédiatement après un repas. Ne plongez pas dans les endroits inconnus. Ne faites pas de canotage en état d'ivresse. Ne vous exposez pas au soleil trop longtemps. Ne faites pas de ski nautique sans être accompagné d'une personne qui connaît bien ce sport. Ne faites pas de plongeon à moins d'être certain de la profondeur de l'eau. Ne vous éloignez pas trop du rivage. Ne faites pas de canotage sans gilet de sauvetage. Ne laissez pas vos enfants jouer près de l'eau sans surveillance. Ne nagez pas pendant l'orage. Ne nagez pas trop longtemps

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ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT — Comfortable and recommended for old age pensioners, young people or couple. Apply M. Bernard, Phone 231, 4705-50 Ave., St. Paul. -7

FOR RENT — North half of section 25-56-5, 1 mile south of Northern Valley P.O. Has drive to be summerfallowed for next year's crop. Apply Harry Farris (1462-8328 - Edmonton Alberta -15

WANTED — Accountous young man between 18 and 21 wishing to learn the lumber business. Must have grade 12 education and able to speak French. Apply Beaver Lumber, St. Paul, Alberta. -15

WANTED — Second hand electric washing machine. Apply P.O. box 164, St. Paul. -7

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LAND FOR SALE — Quarter Section, NW 12-56-5; 9 miles east of Elk Point. 80 acres broke, 2 granaries. Apply Simon or Gerard Gaudet, Elk Point, Alta.

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FOR SALE — Taylor, medium sized safe, nearly new. Apply St Paul Radio. -7

TRACTOR TIRES — for sale, 1 new 11x36 4-ply rear & 11x36 5 ply rear. Both have clamps at half of price quoted. Contact Bill Ors Limited -7

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Field Days. The Experimental Farms, the only three Dominion farms, will be holding Field Days in the districts where improved crop practices will be demonstrated. Soil and conditions Provincial Farms, and other agencies will be holding various types of Field Days both in the country, and at the Agricultural Schools. Attendance at these events gives farmers an opportunity to obtain valuable rural information, through research and demonstration. Agriculture is developing at a tremendous pace these days, and competition on world markets for farm products is severe. It is the farmer who keeps abreast of modern farm methods who will win in the end.

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THE ST. PAUL JOURNAL

NOTICE
OF POLL

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the votes of the proprietary electors of Town of St. Paul for or against By-Laws No. 368-369-210 (being By-Laws to provide for the borrowing of $25,000.00 each, to be voted on the 19th day of July, A.D. 1955, at the Town Hall, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 7 o'clock in the afternoon, and that I will at the said place announce immediately following the close of the Poll sum up the votes and declare the results.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 7th. day of July, A.D. 1955

L. P MEUNIER
Returning Officer

SYNOPSIS OF BY-LAWS

By-Law No. 366 authorizing the Municipal Council of the Town of St. Paul to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the Town for the purpose of installing Sewer Mains and Extensions and Additional services $1,250.00 LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS at the rate of 10c per front foot frontage for a term of twenty (20) years. Cost $500 GENERAL BENEFIT on the credit and security of the Town at large Cost of Extensions $750 Cost of New Services $1150.00

By-Law No. 369 authorizing the Municipal Council of the Town of St. Paul to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the Town for the purpose of installing Water Mains Extensions and Additional Services $1,000.00 LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS at the rate of 10c per front foot frontage for a term of twenty (20) years. Cost $600 GENERAL BENEFIT on the credit and security of the Town at large Cost of Extensions $900 Cost of New Services $1150.00

By-Law No. 210 authorizing the Municipal Council of the Town of St. Paul to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the Town for the purpose of erecting Sidewalks and Crossings at a cost of $22,000 LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS Costs $13,200 to be chargeable at the rate of 10c per front foot frontage representing 5,700 lineal feet of sidewalks GENERAL BENIFIT COSTS $8,640.00 charged on the credit and security of the Town at large

NOTICE
TO PATRONS

St. Paul Bottling Shop will be closed for holidays from July 11th to July 25 inclusive.

Your co-operation in lining up your work before hand and limiting it until then will be greatly appreciated

OBITUARY

Mr William W Anderson of Armstrong passed away Tuesday, June 21 at 6 a.m., after an all winter's illness. He took to his bed for the last two months and was always cheerful and never complained.

Mr. Anderson was born in Colchester, Ontario December 18, 1874. The only child of William and Jeanette Anderson, he married Agnes Allen of Williamsburg and 3 and a half years of age. He then lived with his grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Anderson married again and took him home.

He is survived by his three half sisters and brother all live in Michigan, also a cousin Harry Anderson of Lucknow, Ont. another cousin, Mrs. Nellie Coleman of New Liskeard, Ont. and the members of the office Commanding R.A.F. Station, Cold Lake, Alberta

Mr. Anderson, on his earlier years, threshed in North Dakota before coming to Alberta. He was also employed for a number of years with the CPR on Rockyford and Drumheller Subdivision at Bow River Dam. He then came to Armstrong and farmed for many time this year, as he sold his farm and bought a little acreage at Armstrong.

He will be sadly missed in the district, as he had a host of friends. The sunny disposition won him many.

Funeral was held Thursday, June 23rd from Elk Point United Church Rev W. Adam Officiated, buried in Elk Point cemetery

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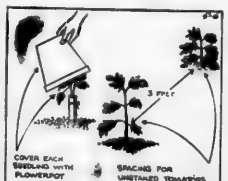

Wait until all danger of frost is past before setting out tomato plants. Check your temperature and play safe. In fact, you'll probably harvest a better crop if you wait until the weather is warm before setting out tomatoes.

Here are a few additional safety measures.

After planting, cover each seedling with a flowerpot, as shown in the Garden-Graph. The pot will protect the plant from all the sun until danger of wilting is past. Take off the pots at night and on cloudy days.

Protect the plants against cutworms by wrapping a paper collar around each plant, as illustrated. The collar should be about 2 inches above ground and 1 inch below the soil surface.

Space tomato plants well apart. Even earth either. Early tomatoes are not to be staked, should be set at least 36 inches apart and vary, as illustrated. If you intend to stake them, 24 inches apart will be enough.

Place each young plant in a hole filled with water and press on the loose soil firmly about the roots. A balanced fertilizer mixed in the water will hasten growth.

When you stake tomatoes use stout stakes some six feet long. Set them 12 inches into the ground. When fastening the plants to the stakes tie with strips of soft cloth.

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Wrestling And Boxing At RCAF Airbase

On July 16 there will be a professional boxing and wrestling card held in the Hockey rink at the Cold Lake Airport Western Canadian Ladies wrestling Champion Ruby "Tiger" Anderson will put her title on the line. The challenger will be pretty Lucy Martin from Montreal. This will be a 45 minute time limit, two out of three falls and pressure holds. Nick Ahnert and Bull Thomson in the semi finals of all wrestling a Tag Team Match

In boxing, Indian Jerry Fraser is matched with Terry Turrisiano and Gordon Russel meets Gerard Lazarenko in the other boxing match. All in all it looks like a good evenings entertainment on Saturday night, July 16 at Cold Lake.

Hockey Rink available for the evening through the kind permission of the officer Commanding R.A.F Station, Cold Lake, Alberta

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There's nothing "fishy" about the fish stories told at God's Lake, for thirty and forty pound pike and lake trout are commonplace in the remote fishing resort of Bernstein, Manitoba. Accessible only by

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plane God's Lake is 400 miles from June to September. Hub of the fish stories told at God's Lake, for thirty and forty pound pike and lake trout are commonplace in the remote fishing resort of Bernstein, Manitoba. Accessible only by plane God's Lake is 400 miles north of Winnipeg. Although Mary and Jimmy Smith, owners of the lodge pike. One fisherman reported catching 35 pike in a week, avid anglers from all parts of North America push the area the biggest weighing 23 pounds.

Wire Projectors

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The Traffic Safety Lane
By J. W. McKAY
Superior Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

Continuing on with the subject of disabilities, we come to one that is very prominent in modern life, especially in our driving life. That is another disability which is a great killer on our highways and certainly one that contributes in a greater portion of our accidents

Some statisticians have been able to put their finger on alcohol as a menace, much has been said about drinking and driving Possibly the phrase "if you drink don't drive" is the one that it causes bitterness and resentment but, if we are interested in Highway Safety, I'm sure that we can over come both the subject and possibly learn more about it. If education can be gained in the account, no matter how small on the subject, then an accomplishment has been achieved. So let us here and now take another look.

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Members Of The United Church Bid Farewell To Rev. Taylor

On Tuesday evening a very few gossip gathered in the United Church Hall to bid farewell to Rev Roy and Mrs. Taylor. The Ladies of the W.A. served a Pot Luck supper which proved delectable and everyone enjoyed the fine fellowship of the supper.

Mr W G Fuller, then gave a reading appropriate to the occasion following which he made a presentation of a Mercury limited United Church Hymnary to Mr Taylor on behalf of the congregation. In a well-worded speech he spoke of the work of Mr Taylor and Mr. Taylor during their two years support and expressed the deep regret that Mr Taylor was leaving for a field of service at the request of the Home Mission Board of the United Church. He repaired along with the Congregation that this was an effort an opportunity when Mr Taylor was well qualified to fill On the fly-leaf of the Hymnary were inscribed these words Presented to Rev. Roy C Taylor by St Paul United Church Congregation in grateful acknowledgement of his unparalled Christian leadership on the St Paul, Ashmont, Elk and Saleh Lake charges, and manifold acts of Christian service to members, adherents and friends of all charges, and especially to our Indian brethren on Saleh Lake and Goodfish Lake Missions during his ministry from July 1st, 1953 to June 30th., 1955."

Invited W. D. Guthrie, Sec Board of Stewards Mrs. Taylor received a presentation from the W.A.

On Sunday evening, after the evening service, a Social Hour was held in the Ashmont United Church attended by a large number of the friends of Rev. Roy and Mrs Taylor Mr Bobby, an ardent fan was well down the front to express regret on the departure of Mr and Mrs. Taylor He stressed the fact that the Minister and he "Liked the pig's ear" in a different style, and had been an important cog while attending there. An adult baptism was held and a reception of five members into membership in the United church.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were presented with an auto rug and a rug container attended with the good wishes of the people of Ashmont in their new sphere of service at Duffield, Alta. Refreshments were served at the close of the social by the Ladies of the W.A.

Transatlantic Telephone Project Begins in 1956.

—Central Press Canadian

The initial segment of the world's first trans-Atlantic telephone cable is landed ashore from the largest cable-laying ship afloat, the British Monarch (background), in ceremonies held at the fishing village of Clarenville, Newfoundland, Canada, that will rent an estimated $40,000,000 and is expected to be completed late in 1956. Cable is to stretch from Clarenville to Oban, Scotland, a span of 2,250 statute miles.

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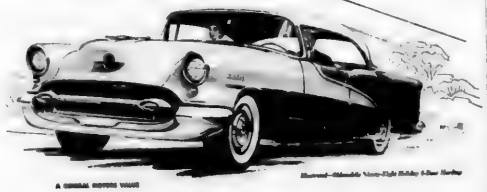

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Health Practices To Prevent Teeth Decaying

By Dr. L. G. MANDEN

We've all watched houses being built and noted how the framework is set up, as soon as the foundation is complete. Then workmen apply layers of plaster on the inside of the framework and often stucco on the outside.

Now, this is all very much like what happens when teeth are being built before they come through baby's gums. First a framework is laid down — an outline of the shape of the tooth. Then an army, or rather two armies of worker cells start bringing dozens of material on the framework. One army works inside the framework, building inside the other, like the stucco workmen, applies layers of hard material on the outside. Well these interesting worker cells in have nothing more to say about future issues.

Everyone knows that workmen must be well fed and cared for, and they must be enough good material on hand for them to work with. Otherwise, the job will not be well done. That applies just as well to the worker cells that build teeth. There must be plenty of nourishment for the worker cells, and there must be enough good material for them to use.

This naturally brings us to the subject of pre-natal before birth care of the expectant mother.

The foreman controlling the job of building baby's teeth can only be the mother. She must supply the food to keep the worker cells active and healthy, and see that there is more than enough good building material available.

We have all been to houses where we have noticed large cracks in the plaster. We've seen stucco jobs on the outside walls that were far from perfect too. If these faults have been very obvious, we assume that something went wrong somewhere during the building process. Perhaps the workmen weren't well cared for, or possibly the supply of building material ran short, or was not of the best quality.

That can and does happen to teeth too. Small cracks appear in the surfaces, because the worker cells were not properly nourished or because of some interruption in the flow of building supplies. The next article will explain how these faults or cracks may bring much trouble in later years.

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Lloyd A. Bartling Returns To Elk Point From Brazil Employment

(continued)

Lloyd A Bartling, raised and schooled at Elk Point has returned home for a short visit before going to Australia on a two year contract to search for oil

At the age of 14, when school finished off for rest of June, he left for Waterways where he undertook a private trail cut a road that travelled from Waterways to Fort Smith Portage NWT and terminated in Grand until school opened September 1 then returning to finish his grade 12 at the age of 17 and joining the Air Force as a pilot. The war was on and he received his wings. The Air Force was in need of observers so he was enlisted with 18 other pilot of the year. He joined the observers training and took to the air as P/O

One of the closest men that he can remember was when his Air Crew was flying and ran into a bad electrical storm and the plane was struck. The radio blew up, because of the power surge of the operator leaving the plane to fly home on a star. Lloyd told the pilot to get above the storm as much as possible and when he did, Lloyd lined up a star and with the aid of his map reckoned the plane to be 75 miles from home.

Following the end of the war he spent one year in Calgary on the technical school training which repair work and returned to Elk Point for such a time as he was operated for about 1 year Ernie Kline of Edmonton offered him a job repairing radios, clocks and watches. He closed up shop and went to the city where he worked for two years and made his jewellery box for Lorraine.

Lloyd being an outdoor boy didn't like inside work so he sought employment with Geophysical Service Inc and started working around Lacombe. The company, searched for oil over across Alberta, Sask., Manitoba and North Dakota, in the winter they worked at lower Hay Lake, and Port St. John.

Following as an account taken from the Geophysical Magazine Section Team

Selena, Para, Brazil, the Amazon Valley has been conquered, she has been made to give up her wealth An 800 barrel well is producing oil which looks like it flows naturally. The crude is a little darker than Lloyd says and is of paraffin base in char Folita, she's a beauty They state we G.S.I's on the Valley have the story of hardships and obstacles of perseverance and overcoming on Hilly—jungle, of mosquitoes which can breed a pint in a day, of which looks like single rod that can drive a stake deep, the story of a place that separates the men from the boys

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that big Bus, he would have died me up me quick I wouldn't be here to tell the story."

While there the crew lived on the Amazon in a large cabin boat The boat was much cooler to live in besides getting the mosquitoes under control and malaria. Last Christmas Lloyd says the temperature was 110 degrees.

Natives of Brazil are a happy people and most of them are also lazy When a young couple get married they build a house of palm leaves and palm leaves, live together with other. They head rubbers mostly of brazil nut tree to wood, butter pelts fur and many of the other fruits which are out in Canada coffee is cheap in Brazil fifteen to twenty cents a pound and the natives make a very strong brew.

When Lloyd was returning by plane, it was grounded for two days at Cuba, on account of bad flying weather Lloyd went into the night factors of Havana and watched them make cigars. He also bought his Dad A J Bartling a box of cigars right off the wrapper

Lloyd has now left for his new job at Perth, Australia He sent Vancouver by TCA will stop in Honolulu for one day then continue to Perth where he will start his work on an unknown

Best of luck Lloyd in your new venture

Therien News

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Therien at Mon St Lemoyne were Mrs Rene Noel and Mr. Adrien Leclair of Bonnyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Therien of Mon St Lemoyne were Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Leclair of Bonnyville.

The three sisters, Mr. Noel (nee Mr. Helen) (27) yrs and Mrs. Mayers (23) yrs had not seen one another in almost seven years

During their visit they were at Mr. Rene Noel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Therien of Mon St Lemoyne were visitors with the city yesterday

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JAYCEES JUST CAN'T WIN

All the farmers in this district have to do when they want a good turn is to phone the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce to request a [illegible] and it will turn a few days before, raring and ready to go.

Mind you, nature is only change to compare the value of the [illegible] at last at one time it was a very [illegible] and a mint struggle, the past few years, it was a modest [illegible] but now we are signed on the dotted line for once, a small have been encouraging to make a success in our sports day.

If you don't agree with us close contact with the Jaycees and witnessed how hard many of them worked to organize and complete [illegible] this campaign would be very misinformed.

In the case of the judges, it took them three weeks to make the [illegible] best in public for eating Pounding mustaches after [illegible] almost a day. Just like beating your head against a brick wall.

In passing, we would like to recognize the work of prominent [illegible] who took the lead and the brain of the [illegible] with Mike Pangrik, chairman of the Bingo Hall, many a hard night in the arena supervising operations; Elma Lonchurst, in charge of the Queen's Ballot and Dance; Lavel J. Poirier handling the baseball end of it, the Jayettes, headed by Mrs. L. Poirier and helped by Mrs. Rose Bugon, Ann Trudeau and many others whose tasks at times disappointed and tried their patience.

As a Jaycee member we faced one of the most bitter experiences of our lives . . . the wrath of an unreasonable and unreasonable mob. Faced with the prospects of $1500 deficit at the car bingo, the proposition was advanced to [illegible] the cash, but the fact remained that if it failed [illegible] would have to make a quick exit out the back door through nature service to try to find a place to [illegible] to [illegible] with him, trample him, gouge him, so that he can never get up again.

If we lifted more than veil of civilized restraint, in this [illegible] we might find that atrocities of concentration camps are possible. The wonder of the world cannot live at peace with themselves when people within a nation, a province, among communities and within the [illegible] will not be generous toward each other.

Of course, had the Jaycees been backed by a better representation of St Paul supporters at the Bingo, they might have received more sympathy than the [illegible] one apiece for the one day ball tournament. The few St. Paulites [illegible] to show up. Their presence could have made the difference even in the face of the washout, to future operations in the black.

Three hundred more persons at the bingo would have [illegible] even. A rough estimate indicates that hardly a hundred [illegible] attended.

Hence, we stand that kind attitude we would recommend that the next of the Tournament be reduced in size and pace by [illegible] for the organization to have [illegible] to make a profit [illegible] Most national [illegible] organizations [illegible] and [illegible] business men also are interested [illegible] in the [illegible] though.

It is only when we lose something that we later appreciate its value. Give it thought St Paul

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Editor,
St. Paul Journal,
St Paul, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

In regards to the first of July Car Bingo [illegible] by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of St Paul, I personally know the amount of work and effort that went into the project with the idea in mind of liquidating delinquent debts with local business establishments as well as furthering the improvement of the arena for the benefit of St. Paul people. These debts were incurred last winter from the sponsoring and [illegible] of hockey in St. Paul.

The total attendance was 850 odd people, mostly from out of town. The local people being contemptous by their absence. What is the matter with the local citizens that they do not support a thing of this nature when it is there and [illegible] to their children's benefit?

I understand from good authority that one of the local beer parlors took in approximately $900.00 and the other one took in that much if not more. Obviously some things are more important to some people than supporting worthwhile community projects.

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GOODRIDGE NEWS

A community party was held at the community Hall on Thursday evening. It wasn't very well attended as the weather and various changes made the round uncertain and it would be hold or not.

A number of residents went to Lac La Biche [illegible] on Saturday.

A number of visitors were [illegible] during the week-end.

Mr. Schmeichel's parents and nephews from the Black visited for a few days recently. Mr. and Mrs. Macha of Bad visitors [illegible] Edmonton.

[illegible] are [illegible] on the Vermilion district at Mr. Uhrbeck's ranch. Mr. Semenuk's Mr. Carpenter and Fitzhen up at Mr. Chase's Ranch with packing groceries and [illegible] Saturday trainers.

The [illegible] and [illegible] There was a [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Buffalo Lake Provincial Park.

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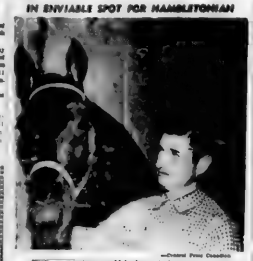

Hello, there! Others would be happy to have one top trotter eligible for the $50,000 Hambletonian at Goshen, N.Y. And A. Rae O'Brien, Nova Scotia tobacconist, has two, both owned by Sol A. Camp at Bisbee Golf O'Brien is now with Dutch Hanover's second choice in the big race. O'Brien a other hopeful is Bond Frost, early favorite in the today classic.

—Central Press Canadian

Mrs. Ivy Gould Passes Away

In June 12 Mrs. Ivy Gould, 44, of St. Paul Alberta, died in a North Battleford Hospital after an illness of nine months. Rev. A. M. Legge conducted the funeral service which was held on Wednesday, June 15, in St. Paul's Anglican Church in the city. Members of the Loyal and Royal Lodge were in attendance, and conducted their burial ritual. Miss Dorothy Yorkston sang "The Old Rugged Cross." Interment was made in North Battleford cemetery.

Mrs. Gould was born in South Edmonton, on January 14, 1907, and came to Canada with her parents in 1926. She was married in St. Paul's Anglican Church to Malcolm A. Gould on Christmas Day, 1926. She was a member of St. Paul's Girls' Circle of the W. A. and of the Emerald Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lane, North Battleford; two sons, Ray of Paul, 14, and Wesley of North Battleford; one daughter, Mrs. Ben Rondeau of new brunswick, Cyril Lane of Vancouver; two sisters, Mrs. Harold White of Mrs. V. E. Greenwood, both of North Battleford, and one grandchild.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Geo. Grey, Bert Verhoey, Charlie Bleasdell, A. Belsgeder, Lloyd Sparks and Fred Saxton.

Mr. Gould is CNR Roadmaster in St. Paul and Mrs. Gould lived here for three years prior to her illness.

St. Paul - Lac La Biche Road Ass'n Meet

A very interesting meeting of the St. Paul-Lac La Biche Highway Association was held at Herb Lake Road House on June 30th. Some seventy-three members attended.

Mr. E. A. Bowen, president, explained the objective of the Association to obtain a provincial highway from Lac La Biche via Beh Lake, St. Lina, Mallaig, Mr. W. H. Button, vice president also gave an interesting talk on the duties of our organization in bring the needs of this area to the attention of our representatives. He stressed the necessity of such a highway through the three mentioned regions.

Mr. F. Fitzhelen, Helena, Mr. George Archibald, Goose Lake, Mr. Carl Kuegels, Bark Lake were nominated as directors.

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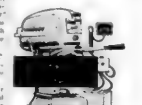
Chiropractor

The [illegible] cause for [illegible] disease [illegible] Polio [illegible] Paralysis is five times [illegible] the [illegible] cases in the United States [illegible] have been reported [illegible] of the group surveyed [illegible] 3.8 per cent received [illegible] condition.

While cures are good, prevention is much better. With such a splendid record of restoring health [illegible] and [illegible] chiropractic [illegible] it is advisable to assume [illegible] prevention rather [illegible] be equally effective in preventing it. Described healthy bones have no [illegible] these dangerous days [illegible] fact [illegible] tens of the year, but [illegible] you actually [illegible] — you would be [illegible] good health by [illegible] to your Chiropractor [illegible] adjustment or others [illegible] nervous system [illegible] a startling property!

Results of a survey of chronic [illegible] cases [illegible] more in [illegible] Final results show that 63.1 per cent attended [illegible] complete recovery [illegible] 2.5 per cent were much improved [illegible] 34 per cent were slightly improved [illegible] 1.3 per cent received [illegible] condition.



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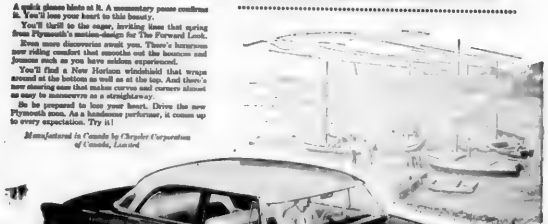

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STARTS LAWSUIT AGAINST MINISTER

Instigator of an unusual lawsuit is Mrs. H. Record of Woodstock, Ont., shown with her daughter. She is claiming damages for libel and slander from Ray Ridley II Latimer, minister of Oxford Baptist church, and eight deacons. Principal exhibit in her suit is a letter from Mr Latimer in which "impropriety" was supposed to have been seen with a gentleman friend of her husband. Mrs. Record says that as a result of the church officials' attitude other people in the town shunned her.

—Central Press Canadian

Reporting In Of Lagging Polls Has No Change On Election

With all of the 60 polls reported, St. Paul Constituency election results give Mr. Ray Bercman, minister Social Credit candidate 2726 votes, a majority of 689 over Mr. J. R. Sweeney of Vilna, the Liberal Candidate who polled 2037 votes. Result Complete Lines Progressive candidate received 867 votes.

NAME OF POLL	Bercman	Sweeney	Ferris
Bentley	32	17	3
Lake Eliza	59	61	14
Poulin	9	14	18
St. Edouard	9	28	40
Roberge	7	26	16
Berezenski	107	45	3
Lac Bellevue E	9	30	1
Beat - Cyr	3	15	1
Picard	22	51	11
LaBoucane	2	20	9
Alvin	3	22	2
St. Paul No 2	53	237	294
St. Paul No 1	13	253	147
Beauregard	0	23	6
Lac Bellevue W	11	31	3
Chesterville	11	19	29
Lafond	2	25	64
Carlsen	3	17	37
Doucette	1	24	68
Ouellette	12	30	66
Lambergh	4	19	43
Ferguson Plate	1	19	16
Elk Point	170	170	141
Spring Park	3	28	9
Hopkins	2	18	24
Shamrock Valley	1	19	8
Rome [illegible]	4	26	11
Annatare	2	20	11
St. Margaret	0	40	6
Green Vale	1	12	6
Tullibly Lake	0	31	5
Fishing Lake	0	30	6
Lac Park	0	35	8
Norway Valley	0	20	1
Frog Lake	1	20	17
Hensburg	4	55	24
Bonneville	7	37	22
Mallaig	3	63	210
Dallaire	1	39	23
St. Lina	0	69	76
Beaver	1	26	23
Brosseau	1	22	61
Foley	0	34	23
Coutts	3	21	13
St. Brieux	3	77	27
Cork	2	41	39
Ashmont	3	74	71
Floating Stone	3	19	17
Sidaview	9	9	12
Hughes	4	29	8
Speedon	60	135	44
Negrac Lake	0	23	40
Hollow Lake	1	14	4
Cloutal	2	12	20
McRae	0	23	40
Hamlin	15	30	16
Bury	27	57	66
Vilna	32	161	11
Two Lakes	9	14	
Coal - Lake	2	7	
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Facts On Automobile Insurance For Alberta Car Operators

continued from last week

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(3) The rates in Saskatchewan, Alberta, Compulsory and Package Policy are, in many cases, only the starting rates. For a minor at fault accident or one failing to stop at a sign — there is $10 deducted from the settlement in normal time. For two such accidents, the northern is $25. If a car has two drivers and each has two such accidents in the year, the insurance ends in Saskatchewan become $100, instead of $35. In Alberta under the Safety-Responsibility Plan, the individual costs would be about $150.

(4) The Saskatchewan rate provides no rebate for winter driving despite the fact that most of Saskatchewan's accidents occur in winter. Alberta not only gives a great many cars the Saskatchewan "No Claim" rebate but gives them one half a year only.

(5) Saskatchewan gives no rebate up to 45 per cent of the cost and Alberta gives none at all. Saskatchewan gives no rebate for collision coverage to the car owner — that is, the owner of the car himself. Alberta gives a rebate of 10 per cent. Saskatchewan gives no rebate for fire, theft or transportation coverage. Alberta gives 10 per cent rebate on all these coverages.

(6) To some extent at least, the Saskatchewan system is actually financed by the Alberta and other companies through the overwriting of a low risk in charge to Saskatchewan. Anywhere else in the world it is an established fact that when insurance rates have part of the same risk, each will make a proportionate contribution on the speed of a claim to Alberta here so, however, the car accident that when a person has private insurance as well as compulsory insurance, the private insurance pays only after the compulsory insurance has been used up. Saskatchewan residents have no "No Claim" rebate on their private insurance for a year's driving in Alberta. Alberta residents have to pay only half a year's rebate on private insurance for Saskatchewan. Saskatchewan gives no rebate for fire, theft or transportation coverage. Alberta gives a 10 per cent rebate on all these coverages.

(7) Saskatchewan rates fluctuate violently from year to year. The year increases ranged up as high as 60 per cent. In Alberta the increases ranged as high as 100 per cent. Insurance rates everywhere are supposed to be based on experience of the past three years. The government in Saskatchewan has consistently ignored Alberta experience in setting Saskatchewan rates. The public did not know that Saskatchewan rates were increasing much more than Alberta rates. In Saskatchewan, rates increased automatically with the increase in the cost of living. Alberta rates have automatic increases only when the experience of the province justifies them. Saskatchewan insurance companies are not required to pay taxes to the province. Alberta insurance companies pay a premium tax of 3 per cent

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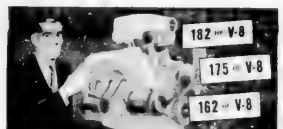

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Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Welcome, I have the honor to extend the newest thing on the food horizon—the pre-wrapped paper plate."

Picnic Food Wrap

"Reynolds Metalwrap (this is a pronounce) paper plate (the H pronounced as the three serious words) is designed for picnic food. Let a paper plate serve as the wrapping for the picnic plates ahead, and refrigerate them until ready to go."

That is an idea with great possibilities, I feel." I told him "If the sandwiches, brownies and cookies assembled on Reynolds thin paper plates could be wrapped and frozen many days in advance—the same days in holiday. The home would then within 30 minutes ready to eat."

Husky Sandwiches

"All of the foods on this plate, except the cookies, would be suitable for freezing. Madame do have her husky beef filled sandwiches pickles and America's favorite chocolate-nut raisin cookies, and freshly prepared stuffed eggs. Limit and a cold drink for a fine meal."

However here's a tip for the ladies! More husbands will be in favor of parties if the sandwiches are tender and contain as much meat as they usually would eat at the dinner table."

Husky Beef Sandwich Filling: Prepare as much for as possible from 2 to 6 lb. boiling beef. Place the meat in a kettle. Add 4 c. boiling water, 1 sliced peeled onion, 2 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. mixed pickling spice tied in a piece of cheesecloth and 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate.

Cover and simmer 3 hrs., or until fork tender. Most of the liquid will evaporate. Then the meat into small pieces. Boil down the liquid to make ½ c. Stir into the meat. Put into a refrigerator dish, cover and chill before using.

Stuffed Hard-Cooked Eggs
Husky Beef Sandwiches
Pickles
Chocolate-Nut Drop Cookies
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Recipes Provided in Each

Chocolate-Nut Drop Cookies

Blend ½ c. shortening with 6 tbsp. granulated sugar and 6 tbsp. brown sugar. Beat and add 1 egg. Sift together 1¼ c. sifted enriched flour with ½ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. cinnamon.

Add to 6 oz. chopped unsweetened and chopped raisins and 1 c. chopped chocolate marshmallows. Drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheet. Bake 10-12 min. in a moderate over, 375 deg. F. Makes 30

HERE'S THE TEST

Serious mother-in-law—"And can you support my daughter in the style to which she is accustomed?"

Son-in-law—"Why, I thought I'd start right in."

Correspondence

Dear Editor:

Somehow lately, I just couldn't resist writing this letter to your paper.

After sizing up the situation in our fair town, thought about the pro's and con's, I finally made up my mind to write for the reading public of our fair town, for I should say a week-to-more on what is being done with the taxpayers money, for the maintenance of our town.

How long are the people going to put up with side street filthy-ness like we're having now? The street looked fairly good when we passed in the form of sidewalks — how, oh, what about the sidewalks for the quick grass which covers them. Many places there are holes under our walks, which should be repaired before the walks crack or cave in.

Coming from the front streets to the back alley's — alley's, you may call them, but who can see them for the four feet of quack grass growing in them? This is shameful to us who like to think we are so proud of our town.

We have spent a great deal of money trying to make our drainage system more perfect, well how can it be when all this has there to be parked in the spring causing drainage to go through or staying in our lots.

It may be our Council may think it would cost a little money to hire a couple of men through three months to do this, but may-be another 5 cent tax through the roof, on a dollar, on a generator for that matter adding a dog-on-it to our already high price roads taxes.

Accidents through the fact of one tire taking a leap on a partial sidewalk cover here left off for six months such as we know of.

The town never dividends of dollar, on a generator for that matter from our taxes, but we have to see in the summer rains, when it should be cleaning.

One guy put it this way: The taxes are high, but the quack grass and weeds are higher."

Try all you want to honestly keep your property, but the front streets and back alley's weaken the latter get the best of you.

P.S. Thank God Pete Bell still cuts a little grass for his poor old children.

Your truly,
A Taxpayer

Grace Gospel Sunday Services

Sunday Services — Breakfast, 11 a.m., Orderly Hall, 7:30 p.m., Adamson Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Holding special chorus for children.

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Friday — Mann Lake School 8 p.m.

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NEW DRESS FOR MARILYN'S PRESENTATION

"Light and fluffy as a bien cheat" is the way Gene Shirley, Time Life Bridge describes the dress he has designed for the presentation to the Queen at a Buckingham Palace garden party. Marilyn, a Toronto daughter, used 27 yards of white nylon net in the creation, and will wear it with a full length veil.

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Local News

Evelyn Saldon is accompanying her brother Sam and family to Penticton for a vacation at Ogopogo Lake.

Mr and Mrs. Hans Jepsen from Prest River, Idaho and Miss Beinas Jepsen presently relieving in the office here, are visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs M. Jepsen over the Dominion Day holiday. They all attended the Spring Park Picnic.

Mrs. Lethia Samuelsson, Leroy and Jimmy and Eddy O'Leary left by car for Edmonton where Mrs Margaret McIntyre will join them before they continue on to Kelowna B.C. to visit Mrs Samuelsson's mother.

Miss Loretta Mihalland, training at the Royal Alexandria, is home visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Russel Mihalland of Elk Point, over the long weekend and plans to return to Edmonton Sunday evening.

Barry Lee toasted the departure of Mr and Mrs Harry Day for Toronto last June 17. It was an unexpected trip due to the untimely illness and death of Mr Day's brother. They expect to be home a few weeks, visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances.

Miss Leona Krucik, working for Adams Johnson and Co. in Edmonton is now home visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Joe Krucik. Her duties for the past two weeks have been to assist in the office of the Edmonton Exhibition during the Edmonton Exhibition.

Mr Walter Chimbo and Mr Antonio Kwash returned home Thursday evening, June 30 after a eight-evening trip of Banff.

Mrs Kwash's mother, Mrs Bellie, and her sister and husband, Mr and Mrs Norman, are spending a few days with the latter's family.

Miss Engler and Miss Loftus of the Elk Point School teaching staff are both registered at the University of Alberta for summer courses.

Mrs. Olga Fischer is in Myrnam visiting her sister Mrs. Bill Lozeruk.

Miss John, B.N., left on holiday and Mrs. Harold Pinder kindly came to the rescue as relief nurse. Her services are always much appreciated, and especially at this busy season.

Mrs. Bill Dyrda has also joined the hospital staff.

Ray Pender is in Edmonton for a few days.

Mrs. C. A. Johnson was really "surprised" at a farewell party given in her honor, at the home of Mrs. F. O. Miller recently. A number of old friends gathered to wish Mrs Johnson happiness in her new home in Edmonton. A very acceptable gift was presented after which a delicious lunch was served.

Frank D. Miller, Property Officer of Dept. of National Defence from Ottawa, was in town Sunday and Monday renewing old acquaintances. Frank reports that his mother and Father, James and Betty and family are all very happy in the east.

Two ladies of Elk Point celebrated month birthdays at Whitney Lake this past week. Lorna Berwick had a party on June 29 and although the weatherman didn't exactly co-operate and the little group had to come home to eat their spirits weren't dampened and they had a wonderful time.

Billie Lynne Milholland was more fortunate when she chose Sunday on which to celebrate. It was a beautiful birthday.

Mrs. Roy Tatchell and her sister Mrs. Tony Mercure left Monday afternoon for Wainwright where they will be joined by their parents for a trip to Toronto. Clare is going to visit the Livingstons at Ferguson Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mulak and Beverly returned for a couple vacation at Saskatoon and Radway to find major alterations being made to their house.

The Paul Elevator's Construction crew are widening the main part of the house to make room for a bathroom.

Mr Lazarus Sr. had a fall on the basement steps Saturday but seems to be suffering nothing more than bruised tissues.

Mr. and Mrs. Bezeruk recently gave their daughter, Miss. Wilma and her family from Smoky Lake a farewell party.

Mrs. Ed Bezeruk is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Ed Lazeruk.

Mrs. Ryanko Jr., Stanley, Mary, Paul and Paul and Sandra attended the wedding of John Parkinson's daughter Cathy in Hime's Creek in the Peace River district last week in their tour around the north country they didn't see any better crops than those right here at home.

WEDDING

Recently —

Elk Point Roman Catholic Church was the setting for a late June Wedding, on the 25th when Miss Rosalie Donnely of Edwville, daughter of Mrs A. Donnely of Ireland, exchanged vows with Mr Joe Samuelowski, son of Mr and Mrs Samuelowski of Elk Point. Ceremony a re performed by Rev. F. Champagne.

Green gossy by the groom's were a gown of white lace over satin, Mr Tom Young, the bride were a gown of white lace over satin and three-quarter length veil held in place by a pearl headdress She wore a pearl necklace and carried a bouquet of Red Roses.

Bridesmaids were Kay Lavenia of Elk Point, dressed in a gown of light green net, and Agnes Vick of Edwville, wearing a pink net gown and rhinestone necklace Best man John May and Alex Cyrinowski.

A choir from St. Paul supplied the music and vocal renditions.

Receptions was held at the groom's parents home and a dance in the evening at the Stoney Lake Hall.

After a honeymoon trip to the west coast the couple will take up residence in British Columbia.

Use Frogs As Bait At Long Lake

On Wednesday, June 29, a fishing party of two men, Mr Russel Milholland and Mr Walter Johnson, climbed into a boat at Long Lake.

After four hours on the water the men returned and brought with them, thirteen nice sized fish, various colors and two frogs. What did they use for bait? Frogs.

HEINSBURG NEWS

Mr and Mrs K. McIntee and are vacationing down in Banff. Visiting with are Mr and Mrs Nick Myrnick Shirley and Dean are holding the fort at home.

Jean Hunt and Elaine Horn are busy taking off a garden, high school in Edmonton last term.

All the Mackenzie's and and Mrs. Dave Prevost were guests at home on the Jackie Beliske.

The Junior Baseball team came home with their prize for the Provincial championship. The Heinsburg boys are very proud of their team and the other all week.

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—Courtesy Free Question
Boon service on bicycles is an important feature of Alberta Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies. Visitors may hire to speed orders from a central point to any part of the resort area set over the surrounding area.

Scouts Plan Summer Camp

On Sunday, July 3 the Elk Point Scouts also paid to leave for their camp at Marcel Lake where under the supervision of Dr K. C. Miller of Elk Point and Sergeant Crandell of the RCAF stationed at Cold Lake they plan to stay for 8 days.

The scouts going are Victor and Walter Kucharuk, Danny Leigh, Roy Halquist, Danny McHugh, Jimmy Brown, Stanley Wichopen, Dinah Paulen, Kenny Krucik, Lawrence Mike Kendrick Pinder, Marvin Antlin, George Pinder Gordon Short and Dean Wylie.

Ilkiw Honored At Farewell

The Elk Point Chamber of Commerce and the Elk Point Curling Club honored Mr Walter Ilkiw at a farewell party recently. A beautiful leather glad-stone bag was presented to him as appreciation of his work in curling and services in both organizations.

Mr Ilkiw will be training veterinarian's papers in Edmonton in July Mr Ilkiw over his two duties as a member of the Municipal Hospital staff in September.

The best wishes of the community go with him.

Weekly Temperature in Elk Point Village

Daily high and low temperatures during the week were:

June	22	41	87	June	23	48
94, June	24	49	77	June	25	52
78, June	26	60	81	June	27	51
85, June	28	43	83	June	29	54
89, June	30	44	86			

Guides Leave On Camp Trip

The Elk Point Girl Guides left Saturday June 25th for their annual Girls Camp at Whitney Lake. They plan to return on June 30th.

The following Guides and their counselor made up the party: Misses Mrs. Sadlemyer and Mrs. Parker and Pat Fisher, Janet Frank, Jo Vick, Emma Hubbard, Janet Krucik, Myrna Valentine, Velma Ladegren, Mavis McIntee, Leslie E., Gabriel, Marion and Sylvia Tomkow, Dante Krucik, Dale Wasnuck, Jean Wortsuck, Beverly Pender, Marion Wasnuck, Mary Smith, Joyce Jacobson, Carol Parenteau, Rose Marie Nykoruk.

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Church Services

United Church Sunday Services
Sunday July 10, 1955 Elk Point 11 a.m. Heinsburg 2 p.m.

Recent Births In The Elk Point Hospital
Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were Mr and Mrs Frank Siebers of Heinsburg, a girl.

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Suicide Attempt Leads to Another Probe in Vancouver

DEP.-SGT. CUTHBERT — TRAFFIC HEAD ROOSTER — CHIEF SULLIVAN

Known as Canada's crime capital, Vancouver now faces its third major police shake-up in 23 years following suicide attempt of Det.-Sgt. Leonard Cuthbert, 44-year father of three children. Twelve hours after Cuthbert fired a bullet through his chest because he had been named in a weekly report on laxities at on graft within the police force Mayor Fred Hume announce that Police Chief Walter Mulligan, had been placed on leave of absence, and that Attorney-General Robert Bonner would conduct a public inquiry into charges that corruption had again crept into the department. In a second move, combining the jobs of the sprightly 1046-51 mayor's post, Hume appointed Mulligan as director of police. Mulligan's successor will be Deputy Chief Thomas Plommer, 52, a 30-year veteran of the force. Plommer will be assisted by Inspector Stanley Wilson, 48, who will be promoted to superintendent. Wilson's son, Ronald, 20, was killed in a car crash in 1953 while driving a car owned by Cuthbert. Cuthbert's son, Leonard, 20, was killed in a car crash in 1953 while driving a car owned by Cuthbert. Cuthbert's son, Leonard, 20, was killed in a car crash in 1953 while driving a car owned by Cuthbert.

Kids Invited On Trailer For Town Of St. Paul

Kids are invited for the purchase of one 6-inch x again trailer adaptable to rubber tires. Kids must be bordered to overhold cost of tires.

Application should be handed in to the Secretary Treasurer of the Town of St. Paul on or before July 11th.

L. P. MEUNIER,
Sec.-Treasurer,
Town of St. Paul.

No News For Mailaig Section

Mailaig readers will please note that we were unable to carry full coverage from their district due to the illness of our representative Mr C. R. Belleville.

Mr Bellerville is presently confined to the Thorsea Hospital in St Paul, recovering from double pneumonia.

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Children Are Urged To Attend Playground, Inscription Ou S & 9

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Operation from July 11th to August 26th.

Between your children every week Monday through Friday.

Begins at 9:00 in the morning and closes at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Is closed from 11:30 to 1:30 lunch at home.

Begins with the inscription of children at Victor Caleinbourg (Old Rectory) July 8th and 9th. from 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Asks nothing for the inscription or anything else.

Operates with enthusiasm of good will.

Is season for children of St. Paul in the school yard next year.

Welcome all of them.

Playground Committee.

Il y a pour les jeunes, deux terrains de jeux ouverts à toutes l'été. La première se demandera notre effort de personne les parents laissent leurs enfants à eux-mêmes, pour qu'ils s'amusent nous ils le veulent, on le veulent et avec qui ils veulent. Quand nous refusons, ils vont au petit bon sur la rue et s'exposent à toutes sortes de dangers. Nous sommes responsables en dehors de toute surveillance. Et le résulta arrive les parents, s'ils sont chrétiens, ne peuvent faire autrement qu'avoir des remords les enfants de leur rote s'ennuient et trouvent

Old Timers Are Invited To Attend Banquet

Old timers of the district who have attended the banquet are invited to be held on the grounds at noon on July 14, Golden Jubilee Celebration Day in St. Paul. You is in charge

Invitations are being sent out, but if any old-timers are inadvertently omitted from the list, they are welcomed regardless.

Presentation of the medals will be at 2 o'clock.

No official holiday has been declared by the Town of St. Paul for the celebration, but the centralized business places of St. Paul remain co-operate and since their cooperation on that day they will open all day Wednesday and close on Thursday. a big gesture in tribute to honor our pioneer old timers

Bonnyville Car Winners Split Money Four Ways

Four holders of lotto cards for the Bonnyville Newspaper raffle split and each took $500 worth of gambling for the whole.

Decision was made last night at the Bartville Theatre where all persons involved were present. They were

Mrs. Selma Cuuillard, St Paul; Mrs. Rene Tessier, Bonnyville; Mrs. May Erickson, Grath, and joint holders of one card, Mrs. Pete Chimos and Tom Papiere, both of Bonnyville.

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FAMILY — Western with Rod Cameron and Joan Leslie

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 15 and 16
MASTERSON OF KANSAS
FAMILY — Western in technicolor, G. Montgomery, M. Cate

Bel-Air — DRIVE-IN THEATRE — Shows

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JULY 11 and 12
HUMAN JUNGLE
ADULT — Drama starring Cary Morri and Jan Sterling

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JULY 13 and 14
MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID
FAMILY — Drama starring Ester Williams

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 15 and 16
Outlaw Stallion — Hayber Missing Men
Western in tech. Phil Carey — Melodrama, Richard Denning

As Promised

In last week's issue here is further particulars of our FREE TRIP TO VICTORIA — "OPERATION T.C.A." as we have elected to call it.

At the end of the year when you have clipped out and kept one ads for the last half of 1955, mail them to us and they will go into the barrel for the draw. At the time of the draw we will pull entries until we get one with the right total of cents.

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Tribute to St. Paul District Pioneers

Application Made For Senior Citizenship Scroll

Show Fifty Years Or More of Residence

The following is a list of those pioneers who have made application for scrolls at either the Town Hall or the Municipality up to last week. We are unable to publish all at this time, but hope to get a complete list for next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paradis, St. Paul
Mrs. Anne Paquin, St. Edouard
Mrs. Marguerite Paul, St. Paul
Mr. and Mrs. Henri Provais, St. Paul
Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Provais, St. Paul
Mr. and Mrs. Selim Roberge St. Paul
Mr W. E. Shirck, St. Paul
Mrs. Ditth Rom Sherman, St. Paul
Mrs Gertrude Szamman, Elk Point
Rev Roy Thiessen, St. Paul
Mrs. Helen Tymoschuk, St. Paul
Mr and Mrs. Delphis Vaillancourt St. Paul
Mr and Mrs F. W Weder, St. Paul
Mr and Mrs Herbie Wilkinson, St. Paul
Mrs. Agnes Williams, St. Paul
Mrs Margaret Boland, St. Paul
Mr Leon Beauregard, St. Paul
Mr and Mrs. Eugene Bastarash, St. Paul
Mrs Zenon Jolly, St. Paul
Mrs. Elizabeth Berard, St. Paul
Mr S. Bastarash, St. Paul
Mr. George Boudreau, St. Paul
Mr and Mrs Jos. Bernatchi, St. Paul
Mr Pat Cote, St Paul
Mrs. Marie Louise Cuuillard, St. Paul
Jean Dagnault, St Paul
Emilien Dagnault, St. Paul
Richard Daniels, St. Paul
Gabriel Desjarlais, St. Paul
Mr Drolet, St Paul
Harry Eshaw, St Paul
Mr. Ed G Fielding, Cudney
Dan Fiha, St Paul
Mrs Lorienne Gamache, St Paul
Mr Percy Kress, St. Paul
Mr. and Mrs. John Komoweon, St. Paul
Mrs. Barbara Kostinuk, Leland
Mrs. Alberta Lalonde, St. Paul
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Labrie, St. Paul
Mr. John LaBossiere, St. Paul
Mr and Mrs. Eugene Lamoureux, St. Paul
Mrs. Lida Lapointe, St Paul
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapointe, St. Paul
Mrs. Beatrice Lavoie, St. Paul
Mr. Alfred Lamoureux, St. Paul
Mrs. Alphonsine Goulet, St. Paul
Mr. and Mrs Carer Quindon, St
Julien Beauregard, St. Paul
Art Dupuis, St. Paul
James Marleau, St. Paul
Katheryna Michalchuk, Elk Point
Carolina Montembeault, St. Paul
Mr. Thomas Murray, Ashmont
John Pedinski, St. Paul
Alexandrine Chartrand, Malinig
Mrs. Chartrand has the distinction of being the first white woman in the district.

To qualify for Golden Jubilee scrolls, applicants require permanent residence in Alberta before or since 1905 when the province was designated as such.

ST. PAUL MAIN STREET IN 1927

This is what St. Paul's main street looked like nearly three decades ago. Picture was taken in 1927. In June, as it says on the cover, and the people in books like St. John Baptist Celebration on the 24th. Cars of that year's vintage are numerous and prominent. The Old Masonic Hotel stands to all its glory before it was destroyed by fire and the St. Paul Journal building of that day along with many early buildings of the old timers will certainly remember. Most have been destroyed by fire or replaced to make way for the new. Photo was the property of Miss Ella Clement.

Salute To Brave Men and Women

Our pioneers came from all over the world to settle Alberta . . . to smile in the district of St. Paul. We, "The St. Paul Journal" salute their magnificent endeavor that has made life in this community and this province so rich in the worthwhile things of life for so many.

This Jubilee edition has not been an easy task. Would that we could remember each pioneer who has contributed to our life in this district, but that is a task which staff limitations have made impossible.

We of the "Journal" realize fully that there is more to the story of our district than has been exposed in this issue. We are then prepared to write additional stories for publication the coming Jubilee weeks to our regular issues. We urge pioneers to let us record their histories so that they may not be lost to future generations.

If you have a story to tell, or know of someone who has a story of interest . . . and feel that you are not able to write it down for yourself, give us the facts, or drop us a line. If it is possible to compile your personal story will be published in full.

And so in this Jubilee issue to the Golden years of Alberta, we pay tribute to the pioneer men and women who came to Alberta and St. Paul to find a better way of life and leave prosperity to future generations. We are holding the final chapter of a great geographic area in a province and district whose future is going to be better than the year before. Let us continue to pray that each new year will be better than the one before.

—L. H. DROUIN, Publisher St. Paul Journal

50 Years In Alta. For Six Of Family

The Guilbault family has the distinction of surrounding six of its members as 50-year residents of Alberta.

On the honor list of pioneers are Mr Henri Guilbault, St. Lina, Mr Arthur Guilbault, Therien, Mr George Guilbault, Mallaig, Mr Alphonse Guilbault and Mr and Mrs. Philias Bellerive, Therien. Mrs. Bellerive came to Alberta before 1905. All the others were born in St. Albert before coming to the Northern Districts of Mallaig and Therien.

They have been invited to attend the celebrations in St. Paul on July 14th.

Plan To Build Separate School

A recent meeting was held in St. Paul for the purpose of considering the establishment of a Separate School in St. Paul Municipality.

The proposition was favorably received, and it is reported that a public meeting of non-Catholics in the district will be convened in the near future when details of the proposal will be presented to them, and in accordance with the provisions of the school act, a referendum will be held when non-Catholics will be given an opportunity to voice their opinion of the proposal

Philip Richer Finds 10-Pound Mushroom

Not long in a mushroom growing country, the fact that a 10-lb plant was reaped by Mr. Philip Richer is certainly big news.

Mr Richer, who found it growing in a wheat field on his farm had it in town for display last week. Too heavy to carry it straight on the scale, its mushroom was lying sideways on the ground. It was all in one piece, with perfect symetry and of the eating variety.

Homage Paid To Pioneers Of Alberta By Ray Boisrson, M.L.A.

Fifty years ago when Alberta was declared a Province at an impressive ceremony in the city of Edmonton, the territory was just beginning to develop as a farming settlement. The Saskatchewan River and a wagon trail were the only means of entry and exit.

Despite the hazards and the hardships, hardy men and women, with their families, came in ever increasing numbers to settle the land and build their schools and churches. The country had only hard work and often privation to offer as the struggling pioneer fought for survival. The way was hard, the problems the numerous, even to think about, but their faith was strong, and determination to succeed gave us the progress we are around us fifty years later.

Many could not be spared to celebrate this Golden Jubilee with us, having passed to their final reward. Their names will always be remembered for the contributions they made to their country.

This year, reserved to celebrate Fifty Golden Years of Progress is yet aside in de honor and homage to the courage of the Pioneer. To the opportunity is ours to fittingly show our appreciation for their sacrifice by making the next fifty years of progress as outstanding as the last.

RAY BEISERSON, M.L.A.

St. Paul Firemen Hold Picnic At Three-Mile

With only a small detour to unconvenience them — the weather was perfect all day — St Paul Firemen and their families enjoyed their annual picnic at Three Mile Lake on Sunday

The little kids had a lot of fun splashing in the lake, while the big "kids" indulged in a nattering softball game Henry Charron, umpire-in-chief, for the prize at one of those big Bingos played for the winning side

Horseshoe tournament was won by Carl Bauder and Burns Bedard.

Official Count Of Election Reported By Returning Officer

Friday July 8, Paul Hoyer, Returning officer for St. Paul Constituency and Chas. Gouveau Jr., election clerk made official count of the June 30 election.

Mr. Ray Boisrson, Social Credit received 3701, Mr. J. R. Sweeney, Liberal, 2667; Mr. Dan Gamache, Labor Progressive 413.

The voter list contains 7918 names, 5302 of which voted. 326 ballots were spoiled.

Bus Catches On Fire At Vilna

The Cold Lake-Edmonton bus on its way to the city in mid a half miles east of Vilna short circuited an electric causing a conflagration to 15 passengers aboard at the time

Smoke started coming out by one passenger as he was leaving the bus Bob Harris, driver quickly ordered his passengers, 5 men, 7 women and 3 children

With the use of fire extinguishers and sand some dozen passengers put passing motorists to fight the threatening fire which was eventually quelled Most of the damage was confined to upholstery.

A school bus had to pack the stranded passenger and continued on to Edmonton in what was described as one passenger "on a very rought trip" Arrival was delayed for one and a half hours.

Congratulations Are Extended To Old Timers Of District By Mayor

As mayor of St Paul, [illegible] I extend hearty congratulations to all [illegible] Alberta on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee [illegible] Alberta. I extend congratulations to our pioneers of 1905 and prior who are still [illegible] and pass on to [illegible] Banking and hope they have carried every [illegible] to receive the work the initiation and the courage of the [illegible]

Let us now rededicate [illegible] Province, who has developed upon us so splendid a heritage. We remember the sacrifices, et de travail [illegible] Let us remember [illegible] réserve de notre pays, venus établir en Alberta après 1905, et qui avec l'aide des pionniers, de leurs parents et de leurs amis, sont travaillé jusqu'à ce jours faire de l'Alberta, de St Paul et des districts environnants des [illegible] dans une terre si riche au point de vue [illegible].

Nous devons beaucoup à tous ces colons, ces hommes, ces hommes de la première heure, et il me fait plaisir de leur dire au nom de la population de St-Paul, un grand merci du fond du coeur.

Ensemble remercions Dieu, qui dans sa Providence a daigné nous donner des années qui nous ont légué un si bel héritage.

Jules Van Brabant, Maire

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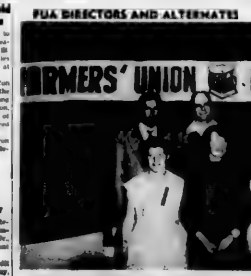

Below are new executives of the Farmers Union of Alberta elected at a recent meeting of District 4 held in St. Paul. Ladies in the front row, left to right are Mrs. Edmonds Bisher, shorthand director, Regina; Mrs. Lauden Bonnell, director, Cudworth; Miss Emma Henderson, Junior Club director, Regina. Back Row: Mr. Edward Bonnell, Alternate Director, Victoria Land, Sandy Lake; Mr. Henry Young, President of the Alberta Union land Mr. Fritz Weth, director, Bel Lake.

ST. PAUL JUBILEE CELEBRATION THURSDAY, JULY 14th. - FREE ADMISSION TO ALL THE ATTRACTIONS

Histoire de la Paroisse de Saint-Paul

Le feu de prairie et le ravage de la grele faillirent toute aneantir au debut

Le nom de Saint-Paul, comme celui de Saint-Albert, se rattache au souvenir du Père Lacombe et d'oeuvre déjà aux premières pages de l'histoire de l'Eglise catholique en Alberta.

En 1896, trois ans après la fondation de Saint-Albert, on trouve le nom de Saint-Paul des Cris, mission établie par le Père Lacombe à l'endroit actuel de Brosseau-Duvernay, à la traverse de la Saskatchewan. Ce fut un premier essai de colonie agricole dans les Indiens, mais sans beaucoup de succès et la mission elle-même disparut quatre ou cinq ans plus tard par suite d'une épidémie de petite vérole. La paroisse de Brosseau-Duvernay fut établit au même endroit que longtemps après.

Trente ans plus tard, en 1896, se fonde Saint-Paul des Métis, sur le site de la paroisse actuelle.

Le Père Lacombe avait obtenu du gouvernement fédéral une réserve de 144 milles carrés. Elle comptait 12 milles de front sur 12 milles de profondeur, formant quatre cantons contigus, pour y grouper les Métis dangereux dans la prairie.

Lorsque le R.P Adiodat Thérien arriva en juillet 1896 pour prendre charge de cette oeuvre difficile, il n'y avait que trois familles métisses, et le missionnaire logea dans une pauvre cabane qui fut aussi la première église.

Au 1er novembre 1896, il n'y avait encore que 32 familles et toutes bien pauvres. Le gouvernement n'avait donné que $3.- 000 pour l'établissement de la colonie métisse, et l'administration centrale des Métis en avait fourni autant, mais compter le travail de plusieurs Frères coadjuteurs qui développèrent la terre et qui bâtirent, avec le temps, une maison de résidence, une scierie, le couvent, l'église et une grande école industrielle pour les enfants.

Le Père Lacombe et le Père Therien firent appel à la charité de la province de Québec pour le soutien de cette oeuvre. Cet appel fut entendu.

Les Soeurs de l'Assomption étaient arrivées à la fin de 1899 pour aider les missionnaires dans l'éducation des enfants et partager leurs sacrifices. Elles se sont identifiées à toutes les phases du développement de Saint-Paul.

L'entreprise connut bien des angoisses au cours des premières années. Une fois les feux de prairie faillirent tout anéantir, une autre fois, la grele ravagea toute la moisson qui était l'unique moyen de subsistance. Enfin, le 15 janvier 1905, un incendie détruisit la grande et belle école construite depuis deux ans: il devenait impossible de songer à reconstruire.

C'était la fin d'une oeuvre et le commencement d'une autre. Les Métis eux-mêmes commençaient à se rendre compte que, dans leur propre intérêt, il fallait ouvrir leur réserve à d'autres colons.

Avec beaucoup de tact et d'habileté du R.P Therien, ayant obtenu le consentement de la population primitive, travailla dès lors à l'établissement d'une colonisation.

Le 11 avril 1900, les quatre cantons de la réserve étaient ouverts et cinq cents Canadiens attendaient leur tour à la porte de l'agence des terres à Edmonton, du mercredi au samedi par de la semaine sainte, pour faire inscrire le numéro de leur terrain parmi les quelques 300 heureusement disponibles. C'est de ce moment que date véritablement la fondation de la paroisse canadienne de Saint-Paul et la naissance de la colonisation Saint-Edouard, Saint-Vincent, Lafond, Brosseau-Duvernay, Saint-Léon, et même Bonnyville, Fort Kent et le Lac Froid.

Le progrès réalisé dans toute cette région est frappant. Il l'est particulièrement à Saint-Paul devenu une forte paroisse de 475 familles, en grande majorité de Francais Bi-Paul est aujourd'hui une paroisse munie de tous les organismes nécessaires: écoles, couvent, hôpital, salle paroissiale. Il faut ajouter un Monastère du Precieux-Sang, une école industrielle pour les Indiens, et l'évêché du Diocèse de Saint-Paul.

La paroisse est intensément catholique, avec une belle amitié entre à la messe et communion.

REV. FR. ADIODAT THERIEN

Entrusted with the task of colonizing the metis of this region by Fr. Albert Lacombe, missionary pioneer of the west, Reverend Father Adiodat Therien, after the failure of the venture became the First Parish Priest of St. Paul. He was a brother of Mr. Clovis Therien, first Postmaster of St. Paul.

Soyons Proprietaires De Nos Epargnes

Etre propriétaire signifie que notre épargne c'est de voir où elle va et ce qu'elle fait. Il en sera bien. C'est de voir quelles initiatives elle accroît, quelle entreprises elle aide à créer, ... emplois qu'elle ... et ... ville prête au pays. Etre ... ses épargnes ... la municipalité, sa province, ... ses écoles, ses paroisses ... Pour être ... il faut d'abord être présente de la gestion de l'épargne.

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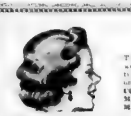

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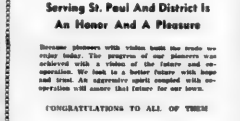

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Editor,
St. Paul Journal

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We pay for water monthly for an average home $3.00. For natural gas we pay for the same house, an average of $12.00 or $16.00 for the year round. This is computed on a take-in of $62.000 last year. On low meters it is $16.00 for 800 meters; if $13.00, We don't need a corporation lawyer to prove to anyone but the Public Utility Commission that $13.00 is over 4 times more than $3.00 or that $16.00 is over 5 times more than $3.00

Mr Roberson said in the parish hall on June 27 that the fault of our town council was in not having had a first class lawyer to present their case to the Commission.

The town of St Paul has a surplus from the $3.00 monthly collection for water and every one in St. Paul knows that the maintenance of our water is many times more costly than the upkeep of the gas installation.

I stated in the campaign that our government is the tool of the big companies, helping them overcharge us. I look to ?. Roberson to disprove that by seeing that our gas is lowered at least to contracted price. (even this is many times too high). When the franchise renewal comes back again you will hear from me, as I intend to take time out to organize to get a fair deal

Don Giroche

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Mr. Genereux is still in business today, and with the help of his sons "Ted" and "Eugene" operates a outstanding firm in St. Paul. He still as a number of workers along. While engaged at his trade he found time to his spare moments to prove a humanized, one and a half miles west of town on which he established his own Airport and another one Robert is also on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Genereux have other good achievements in town.

Some of the old timers in this picture are, left to right: Mr. Perrier, Edmond Mailloux, Ernest Chenier, Wilfrid Genereux, Mr. Bing, Mr. Perrier, Adrien Piquette, Mr. Marcotte, Francois Boudreau, Hector Fraser and Eugene Lefebvre.

A Salute TO THE Men Who BUILT THE TOWN OUR PIONEERS

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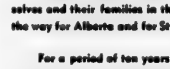

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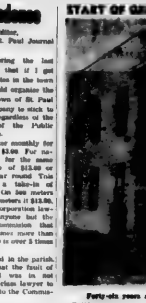

SEEDTIME AND HARVEST

By Dr. F. J. Greenway, Director, Line Elevators Farm Services, Publications Branch

WEEDS OF THE PRAIRIES "AN ILLUSTRATED GUIDE"

The Department is privileged and pleased to announce the publication of a new revised edition of the weed bulletin, entitled, "An Illustrated Guide to Prairie Weeds". Although the bulletin has already been distributed to 90000 farmers, rural school teachers and pupils, agricultural students, 4-H Club members and others, there is still a widespread demand, particularly from the young farm people of Western Canada, for adequate and reliable information on the common weeds of the prairies. It is in response to this important and continuous demand that a Third Edition of the weed bulletin is being published at this time.

The first step in any effective weed control program is the correct identification of the weed or weeds to be controlled. Thus the main purpose of the weed bulletin is to make available to western farmers information that will help them to identify the weeds they are most likely to find on their own farms. More than 80 common prairie weeds, and their seeds, are illustrated and described, and brief mention is made of many others. In describing the weeds, the use of technical terms has been avoided wherever possible. We feel that the great popularity of the weed bulletin lies in the fact that it is well illustrated, and written in non-technical language. The revised Third Edition is published with the hope that it will assist farmers, and young farm people particularly, not only in identifying weeds but in learning more about their habits of growth, methods of reproduction, and the best methods of combating them.

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The celebration of the twelfth Jubilee of the province of Alberta recalls to our minds at the same time the splendid growth and development of our Roman Catholic parish of St. Paul, as in the next few years will also celebrate the 50th anniversary of its foundation.

Looking over the pages of the history of the early years, we see the name of Father Lacombe associated with that of Father Therien, brother to His J. C. Therien and Mrs. Celine Jolly.

In 1896 there were still only 32 families all told in the district, when the first permanent grant of land for the establishment of an agricultural college by the Oblate Fathers almost a century ago. The government at once set aside 640 acres for the purpose and the necessary buildings, residence, separate convent, church school, etc., and in spite of the fires later on the Lac La Biche farm lands were handed out and an appeal was made to the province of Quebec for help. In 1904 a frame church was built on the site which is now the parish Temple Choir and the brick church was replaced by the present edifice in 1919. The school of the Assumption were also opened in 1904 by Mother Gertrude, arriving in 1896 and maintaining her vestige of the first school from the East and educating their children since then their descendants and prayers have been continuously entertained with the general progress of this region.

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The management and staff of this Hotel takes great pleasure in joining in the Golden Jubilee Celebrations in St. Paul, July 14. It is a fitting tribute in honor of those who gave so much for us.

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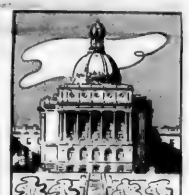

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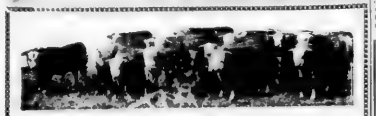

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St. Paul, Alberta

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Dr. Charles H. Lawford Pioneer Doctor Of The Pakan District

The following article from Dr. Charles Lawford is taken from an issue of the Alberta Medical Bulletin of May, 1953 and speaks for itself of the qualities and achievements of a pioneer doctor. He was the father of Mrs. P. J. LaBonnette of St. Paul.

This is more than a story about a man, even though without the man much of the story would never have come to pass. It is a story about a way of life — settlement, in part about a church and you, almost about a nation. In all of it runs the history of Dr. Charles H. Lawford Lawford. It was one of those who came to the country in the early days — the pioneers of the west — who, wherever the frontier was, our primitive Alberta, needed only the Dr. Lawford to answer confidence in and leave on his memory such an aura of unique service and selfless humanity as remains that he stands alone amongst our medical pioneers.

Charles Lawford was seventeen when he came west to join his father in 1879. They left Toronto and came to Bismarck, where Mr. Lawford was farm instructor to the Indians for the next ten years. The fact is, most of them the miles from Portage la Prairie where supplies had to be bought and from there on the nearest post office. Hazard years they must have been and there is little wonder that they succumbed for the development of the self-reliance which Dr. Lawford was to display later in his medical practice. A sense of heavy responsibility was a prime characteristic of the men and, often with a deep religious sense, led him into the ministry. In 1890 he was a Methodist probationer in Yorkton and in 1892 he was ordained and was a minister at Carlyle. Between that year and 1898 he served as minister at Whitewood and also completed four years of training at Wesley College in Winnipeg.

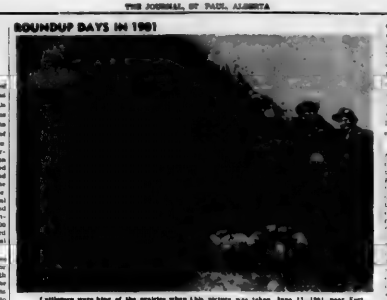
It was in 1898 Dr. Lawford resigned from the ministry and undertook to study medicine. His immediate aim was to serve as a medical missionary in China but the war there at the turn of the century made that impossible. As a result, Lawford was persuaded to pursue his work in the Territories and he was posted West at Pakan around which had settled many families of the New Caledonia from the Ukraine. It was here that George McDougall had established a mission and school before coming to Edmonton, and it was here, in 1900 that Dr. Charles H. Lawford established his first medical practice.

The following are some extracts from an interesting letter from Dr. Lawford. In common with other pioneers of the West he has had to work under conditions which most of us would fear to face today. The nearest hospital was 45 miles away, and the nearest railway point was at Strathcona, an even greater distance. The area he served was greater than 1,000 square miles and the trails were at very few and not too easily travelled. But Lawford, without a hospital or a car, braved the people's ghosts and, where the occasion demanded it, operated upon them in their own homes or in his. With the help of an interpreter he cured for their bodies and for their souls. He held regular Sunday services in the homes of the people, not with any idea of proselyting with their own orthodox faith, but rather with the desire to help them in their pioneer life and, as he himself put it "to bring to them a fuller knowledge of the will and love of God."

A good example of the life Dr. Lawford had to lead at that time is to be found in his own memoirs where he tells the story of an incident, to him was not unusual.

"I recall a trip made in January, in a Model T touring car, to go to draw a cancerous breast from a woman who lived on the Beaver River. The doctor of this picture, Mr. E. A. MacDonald of St. Paul is featured as a wrangler, second, right of the chuck wagon at the Calgary Stampede. Three more former part of the Calgary Camp Concord round up over. According to Mr. MacDonald, the small cattle pooled in with the Lawrences is a pretty reasonable one year which says them area, from home all summer. In June they branded, buying in July and beef round up ended in August. Now 75 Mr. MacDonald was 21 at the time of the round-up. He was the youngest cowboy in the group. It was also brought in cattle from the Lawrence ranch. In those days were more of the latter type than the modern conception we have today of them galloping around with stetsons on the hip, slinging lead. Among the group one has won a member of the Northwest Mounted Police who was on hand to check for ticks and means d'amour and one that the cattle were "dipped."

Cattlemen were king of the prairies when this picture was taken June 11, 1901 near Fort MacLeod. The owner of this picture, Mr E. A. MacDonald of St. Paul is featured as a wrangler, second, right of the chuck wagon at the Calgary Stampede. Three more former part of the Calgary Camp Concord round up over. According to Mr MacDonald, the small cattle pooled in with the Lawrences is a pretty reasonable one year which says them area, from home all summer. In June they branded, buying in July and beef round up ended in August. Now 75 Mr. MacDonald was 21 at the time of the round-up. He was the youngest cowboy in the group. It was also brought in cattle from the Lawrence ranch. In those days were more of the latter type than the modern conception we have today of them galloping around with stetsons on the hip, slinging lead. Among the group one has won a member of the Northwest Mounted Police who was on hand to check for ticks and means d'amour and one that the cattle were "dipped."



ROUNDUP DAYS IN 1901

we had operated on in the previous week. It was sub-zero weather, the wind was drifting, and it took all day to make the round trip of 36 miles. That same evening I was called from a meeting of the school trustees which was being held in our home, to make an emergency trip to Saddle Lake and Grand Path Lake. I started out at once — about 9:00 p.m. — but had to break about eighteen inches of snow all the way. I reached Saddle Lake at 8:00 o'clock the following morning where I attended to one patient, and then, with a fresh team, I set out for Grand Path Lake where the second case was dealt with. I returned to Saddle Lake about 8:00 o'clock the same night and left at once for Pakan, arriving there at sunrise the next day. After breakfast I set out again and made my rounds until that night."

Lawford's memoirs tell us many of the efforts he made in some of his most exciting cases to deal immediately medical and surgical emergencies. I many of them he relied heavily on the help given him by Mr. Lawford who was a trained nurse and like her husband, had prepared for missionary service in China. He recalls that on one occasion he and Mrs. Lawford were sitting down to their dinner when a young lady was brought in with an infected mastoid. Lawford was afraid of a fatal abscess developing, so Mrs. Lawford prepared the patient. The patient was placed on the dining room table, the help given him by Mrs. Lawford and the latter operated. The mastoid completed operation passed some blankets on the floor, put the patient on them, ate there with the doctor's wife, cleared the table and he and his wife completed their meal.

The follow up on such surgical cases was difficult particularly when the patient was operated on at some distance from Pakan. There was a tremendous amount of dressing to be done as the infected matter was continually coming out. Lawford says: "I used to get letters from patients who had been operated on, telling me that they were about as well as could be expected, but I soon learned to appreciate what had been written as were used. We felt that Divine help and blessing attended our work."

By 1907, the importance of Lawford's work became fully recognized and plans were made to found the George McDougall Pakan Hospital. In November of that year the Hospital was opened and received a few lessons and labour for Pakan's treasuries. The whole settlement was excited and interested over the event. Lawford says: "Everyone was there, and the whole settlement had turned out to help." Lawford had received a letter from Dr. Lawford, who was also allowed that he would be present for the opening. Armed with an invitation to the opening ceremonies, Lawford left Pakan on the morning of November 1st, 1907, arriving at the hospital in the afternoon and was introduced to the Lieutenant-Governor and other dignitaries. He himself was very much in the limelight as the first doctor to practice in the district. He was also allowed that he would be the first patient to enter the hospital for a long-awaited operation. A few days later Lawford had the satisfaction of seeing the first baby born in the hospital, a boy named Lawford. Lawford's own daughter, Mrs. P. J. LaBonnette, was born in 1912 and Dr. Lawford was present at her birth. The baby received a message of congratulations from the Governor-General, Earl Grey, and Mrs. Lawford received a gift of $5 which was spent on a silver mug. Mrs. LaBonnette has this mug in her possession today.

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The Arrival Of Kenowens To Canada

John Kenowens, son of Nick, was born in Austria in 1889 and is the fourth eldest of a family of six.

The entire family set sail to Canada in April 1909 and in two weeks docked in Halifax. Boarding the train there they traveled westward in search of farm lands, stopping off at Winnipeg and then continuing to Edmonton, a village with two stores.

With friends already in and about Edmonton, the entire family was sadled in trekking to St Michael where temporary residence was made. The father then set out on foot in search of Ukranian land lands which were found on the Whitford Lake area now known as Mundare.

The Kenowens family was poor like other families, were at that time, so maturally suffered severely the hardships of those days.

Their wants all something the young generation will never see. The farming of Alberta in 1909, as well as those tedious trips to Edmonton by oxen which took 3 days, was travelled in one hour or less.

Years went by and John, like other future farmers, set out to make good for himself by first working as a farm hand, saving and then as lumberjack. Eventually taking up farming after marrying Tilla May in the Vitne Mundare district then finally to the St. Paul district in 1928 where he family of ten reached adulthood.

John, like many others like him feels that if he had to do it again he would do it like he did it in the first place, for he feels grateful for being a Canadian and belonging to Alberta, a land to be proud of.

KEENS AT SOUTH COOKING LAKE IN 1903

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Golden Jubilee

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Today we are benefitting from their labors and are living in an age of leisure, thanks to those pioneers. It is a pleasure to congratulate them on the anniversary of our province.

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ST. PAUL ALBERTA

United Church Of Canada Will Celebrate Two 100th Anniversaries

The peoples of Alberta are in farming, and in loyal support rightfully proud of the accom- of the government are of un- plishments of the past fifty years precedented importance. Chief Pas- and are thrilling to the stories tor under the leadership of Mr of the pioneers who laid the Stonhouse stood firmly behind foundations. The United Church the government in the excited of Canada is pleased to supple- days of the Rebellion which with ment these many celebrations with his support would have assumed two 100th anniversary celebra- disastrous proportions. The old tions of the coming of two men iron plow which the Methodist who quite directly contributed to missionary used prior to 1889 will the development of a powerful and be on display during the pageant civilized society which in time be- came the Province of Alberta.

On August 21 and 22 the Indians of the Goodfish Lake Reserve and the United Church of Canada are presenting memorial services and an historical pageant representing the work of the Rev. Henry B. Steinhauer who settled at Lac La Biche on September 1855 and shortly thereafter moved to a new location at Whitefish Lake to begin the first permanent settlement of Indians on the prairies. The achievements of Mr Steinhauer and his life-long friend, Benjamin Sinclair, in Christian conversion, in education, farming and gardening. In 1847 he brought Benjamin Sinclair and his wife from Norway House to undertake the work thus beginning the first protestant mission east of the Red River Settlement and beginning the first

On August 3 the United Church of Canada offers its annual memorial service on the site of the old Mission at Pigeon Lake. This year the service will be devoted largely to the memory of the work of the Rev. Thos. Woodsy who arrived with Mr Steinhauer in September 1855. While he lived first in the Hudson's Bay Fort at Edmonton, he moved to the spring of 1856 to Pigeon Lake where at this extent beginning he already saw a need there Mr Woodsy the first resident missionary of any denomination had longed for a mission site on which to teach his Indian friends the secrets of

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MEMBERS OF ALBERTA'S FIRST ASSEMBLY

Members of Alberta's first Legislative Assembly pose on the steps of Mackay Avenue School, Edmonton on March 13, 1906, following their first session in the Thistle Rink. Premier Rutherford held a reception in the school following the historic meeting. (Ernest Brown Collection)

Liberals Hold First Alberta Assembly In Thistle Rink, Edm.

The Thistle Skating Rink, located in downtown Edmonton, was decked with flags and bunting on the morning of March 13, 1906, as the whole town prepared for the first meeting of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta.

Thistle Rink was the largest closed building in Edmonton, had been selected as the site for the historic session. On Monday, four days before the occasion, two teams met at the rink to play the last hockey game of the season for the Coveted Calgary Brewing Cup. Then the ice was cleared away and the building transformed from a hockey rink into a Legislative Chamber.

Alberta had been formed as a Province in the previous year with the first election bringing the Liberals into power under Premier A. C. Rutherford. Until a provincial capital could be selected by the assembly, Edmonton was chosen as the temporary seat of the new government.

Large Audience

More than 4,000 people jammed the rink on March 15 to watch the opening ceremonies. For two days the northbound trains on the Calgary and Edmonton Railway had been crowded with people and accommodation was at a premium in the bustling city of 14,000 people. Lieutenant-Governor George Bulyea, accompanied by his suite, arrived at three p.m. After the Appointment of Hon C. W. Fisher of Cochrane as Speaker, Hon Bulyea read the Speech from the Throne.

"The organization of the Province upon proper constitutional lines is a matter of first importance," stated the Lieutenant-Governor during the speech, and in order that public affairs may be efficiently and expeditiously conducted, it is necessary that the management of the several branches of public service be put in charge of appropriate departments."

Following the official opening of the session, members and visitors proceeded to MacKay Avenue School — which is still in use today — where the premier held his reception.

The business of the new legislature swung into action on the following day, when Premier Rutherford introduced An Act Respecting Statutes," "An Act Respecting Public Services" and "An Act Respecting the Treasury Department." These were the first of 77 bills passed during the session.

Betterment of Land

The bills discussed by the legislature were primarily concerned with setting out regulations for provincial departments and the revision of several Territorial laws which had been inherited by the new government. By the end of the session, final approval had been given to bills concerning the operations of the Departments of the Attorney General, Agriculture, Provincial Secretary, Public Works and the King's Printer. Approval also had been granted for the incorporation of the cities of Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Wetaskiwin, and for the establishment of seven licensed clubs throughout the Province.

Railways

Six new railways were incorporated during the session, including the Vermilion and Cold Lake Railway, Kootenay and Athabasca Railway, Alberta Central Railway, Edmonton-Athabasca Railway, Alberta Southern, and the most impressively named one — the Alberta Oil, Coal and Wheat Railway.

The selection of the provincial capital was a lively issue, with Edmonton and Calgary providing most of the debate, while Red Deer and Banff came in for their share of discussion. Promoters of Calgary stated their city "will continue to be the largest business centre in this province," while Edmonton boosters said their choice "will shortly have three transcontinental railways passing through the city." The Red Deer enthusiasts spoke of "the little town down the line half way between these two towns," while Banff boosters said, "No greater advertisement could be had than to place the capital in the national park." The final vote in favor of Edmonton 18 to 5, with the Red Deer and Banff bids being withdrawn.

One bill which should interest the motorized public of today was "An Act to Regulate the Speed and Operation of Motor Vehicles on Highways." Among other things, the bill established a speed limit of 15 miles an hour "in the country," 10 miles an hour when passing a horsedrawn vehicle and five miles an hour when meeting one. It also required motorists to register their vehicles and to carry lights at night with the license number exposed on the glass.

Official prorogation of the assembly took place on May 8, when the last of 77 bills had been approved.

ALBERTA

OWES PROGRESS TO HER PEOPLE!!

As we look about us on this, the 50th Anniversary of Alberta, the growth of our Province is really apparent. In a scant half century, the population has jumped from a mere 110,000 to 1,024,000.

Many of these Albertans are Canadian born and bred— and many have come from distant lands to build a bright future in this country of promise and opportunity. The skills and knowledge they have brought with them have proved an invaluable contribution to the progress of Alberta.

Today we stand on the threshold of a new era. Looking back, we pause to salute those early pioneers who braved so many obstacles to establish the Province. Looking ahead, we see a happy, united people enjoying the fruits of their common prosperity and progress. Thus we enjoy at this time.

The year Alberta is celebrating her Golden Jubilee, we express our joining together to offer their good wishes to the Golden Province of the West.

Alberta GOLDEN Jubilee

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

ALBERTA'S Golden Jubilee

"1955 is Alberta's Golden Anniversary Year. It was in 1905 that this territory joined Canada as a province. Now Alberta is recognized as a region with an bright a future as any of the provinces which go to make up the Dominion of Canada.

Agriculture has made the greatest contribution to the economic advancement of Alberta, and the Alberta Wheat Pool pays its tribute herewith to the men and women engaged in that great industry.

Within the space of a single generation the enterprising and energetic farm people of Alberta have created a record of diversified production of quality food products which is unsurpassed by any other province.

The wealth produced by Alberta farmers has permeated the economy of the province to a greater extent than all other sources of wealth combined. It sustains villages, towns and cities and provides the basis for employment for most Alberta people.

Agriculture provides the most freight for the railways and other forms of transportation, the main source of raw materials for Alberta manufacturers, and a constant inward stream of wealth from the substantial exports of food to other parts of Canada and other nations.

While Alberta people celebrate the province's Golden Anniversary they should keep in mind the immense contribution made by the people on Alberta farms to the prosperity and progress of this growing province.

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The St. Paul Chamber of Commerce, a community organization dedicated to the progress of the town and district, more than any other body is in a position to recognize the valuable contribution our early pioneers have made to the establishment and progress of St. Paul.

They laid the foundation with hard labor and the real trials that have set the solid base on which St. Paul today prospers.

The foresight and initiative of our pioneers followed by industrial progress of their successors have placed St. Paul amongst the foremost towns in Northeastern Alberta.

Our congratulations on this, the Golden Jubilee Anniversary of our province.

St. Paul Board of Trade

Alec Tannes, President

The Arrival Of Konowans To Canada

John Konowan, son of Nick, was born in Austria in 1889 and is the fourth eldest of a family of six.

The entire family set sail to Canada in April 1908 and in two weeks docked in Halifax. Boarding the train there they travelled westward in search of farm lands, stopping off at Winnipeg and then continuing to Edmonton, a village with two stores.

With friends already in and about Edmonton, the entire family was assisted in trekking to St. Michael where temporary residence was made. The father then set out on foot in search of Ukraine Settlements which were found in the Whitford Lake area, now known as Mundare.

The Konowan family was poor like other families, were at that time so naturally suffered severely the hardships of those days.

They slumbered something the young generation will never see. The farming of Alberta in 1905, as well as those tedious trips to Edmonton by oxen which took 2 days to a travelled in one hour by car.

Years went by and John, like other future farmers, set out to make good for himself by first working as a farm hand farming and then as contractor. Eventually taking up farming after marrying Rose May in the Vilna Mundare district then finally to this St. Paul district in 1928 where he has family of ten reached adulthood.

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ST. PAUL ALBERTA

United Church Of Canada Will Celebrate Two 100th Anniversaries

The pioneers of Alberta are to be honored at [illegible] celebrations to be held in the towns of [illegible] of the past fifty years and in holding to the stories of the pioneers who laid the foundations of the United Church of Canada is pleased to supplement these celebrations with two 100th anniversary services. Dates of the coming of two men who were directly responsible for the establishment of the Methodist Church in the province of Alberta.

On August 24 and 25 the Indians of the Goodfish Lake Reserve and the United Church of Canada are presenting ceremonies and an historical pageant representing the work of the Rev. Henry B. Steinhauer who settled at Lac La Biche on 5 September 1853 and shortly thereafter moved to a new location on Whitefish Lake to begin the first permanent mission in Indian territory in the province. The descendants of Mr. Steinhauer and his fellow Indian Christian population, in education, farming and gardening. In 1867 he brought Benjamin Sinclair and his wife from Norway House to undertake the work. Thus beginning the first protestant mission west of the Red River Settlement [illegible] bringing the first farming methods of [illegible] around the forts. A modern [illegible] will be built to return to England in 1840, a measure of the hands of the Blackfeet forced [illegible] to leave further north [illegible] years but Mr. Woolsey [illegible] to [illegible] with the response of the Indians to [illegible] Pigeon Lake again he [illegible] and effective [illegible] years throughout all [illegible] was returned [illegible] the arrival of the McDougall's in 1862.

These two men represent a development in Canadian nationhood also since they were the [illegible] of the Church [illegible] Presbyterian Churches. Mr. Rundle [illegible] appointed to [illegible] Mr. Woolsey [illegible] of London [illegible] Rundle [illegible] and [illegible] Rundle [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Canadian Parliament Introduces Alberta Act, Provides For Autonomy

At the beginning of the 20th century western Canada had lost enough of its frontier isolation to make it be considered anything besides the "North-West Territory." The agitation continued right up until February 21, 1905, when the Autonomy Bill, introduced officially in the Alberta [illegible] by Premier Rutherford, received the news of [illegible] Parliament.

[illegible] the provisions of the Alberta Act were announced. [illegible] Edmonton [illegible] Alberta [illegible] Territories [illegible] Provisional [illegible] Premier [illegible] Legislature [illegible] Assembly [illegible] Lieutenant-Governor [illegible] Executive [illegible] Council [illegible] Legislature [illegible] Assembly [illegible] Legislature [illegible] Assembly [illegible] Legislature [illegible] Assembly

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TODDLING DAYS OF A PROGRESSIVE VENTURE

And the enlargement grew. Already progress forecasts the success of the future. Here, before the War of 1914, we see that the shack of 1909 has benefited from a fare lifting. And the business has taken proportions where it has be one necessary to hire a helper. Plows are more numerous, customers too. The harness maker has moved to permit the expansion of the blacksmith shop.

ADOLESCENCE OF A GREAT ENTERPRISE

Toddling days are over. The place is ever growing, growing with the province — growing with the Maillaux family! While the little boys — "Mac", Maurice and "Pete" are slowly getting over their toddling days at home, Mr. Maillaux has expanded his business activities in the point where there are now three men and—in 1924—two buildings, one in honor the Carbolsmith agency and the other—again the original shack of 1909—to house the shop and automobile repairs, for automobiles had then come to St. Paul.

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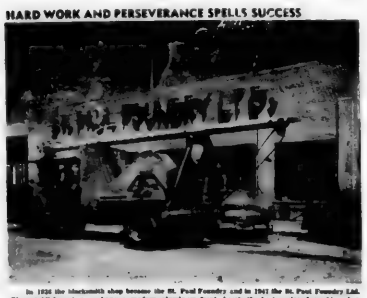

In 1926 the blacksmith shop became the St. Paul Foundry and in 1941 the St. Paul Foundry Ltd. The establishment now shows a modern aluminum front, boasts the best equipped machine shop in North-Eastern Alberta, operates a separate foundry, maintains three warehouses, operates a fleet of eleven vehicles, employs an average of forty men — the staff at peak seasons being seventy and one hundred men — yes, the generous of the Foundry is linked with that of the Province because, as for our Province, its success is due to men of vision and foresight.

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Introduction Of Winter Wheat Aids Farmers In Replacing Caravan

Fifty years ago, southern Alberta was experiencing a flood of immigration from the United States and eastern Canada. The introduction of winter wheat, the development of irrigation, and the decline of large-scale ranching all played a part in the rush of settlers.

Several newspaper and magazine editors sent men to the Canadian west to discover the facts about life in a new land. One of the most interesting reports was published by "Opportunity," a magazine from St. Paul, Minnesota. In its March issue of 1908, its reporter gave a vivid picture of life in Calgary and district.

With the awakening of western Canada which began about four years ago (1901), the picturesque days began to pass away for Calgary, commented the magazine. "Farmers from other parts of Canada and the United States began to pour in, and the cattleman found that he was not relatively so important as formerly.

Rancher Replaces Cowboy

"In the last few years, thousands of homeseekers have been taken up where the cattleman formerly held free range, and in consequence some of the big cattlemen have been compelled to move out and look for quarters in parts of western Canada not yet reserved for by the homesteaders.

"The it came to be generally understood that winter wheat would be a moderately successful crop in southern Alberta. Finally, the success of irrigation having been demonstrated in the extreme southern part of Alberta, the C.P.R. announced its great project for irrigating something like [illegible] acres of land tributary to Calgary.

City Expands

"Then the little city began to grow with spurts and bounds — building permits were issued at the rate of $750,000 a year, wholesale houses began to be established in blocks, factories started up, real estate branched out and multiplied. Almost before it knew what had happened, Calgary was no longer a big village but had become instead a bustling progressive city, looking forward to a population of 30,000 within a few years.

"Four years ago, it was merely a ranching town which enjoyed a certain distinction because of the interesting people that lived in and around it in large numbers. These people were immigrants from England, largely of the 'upper classes' of that country, sons of the gentry and nobility who for one reason or another found life in the cattle country more congenial than life in grey old England.

Some of them have not been very successful in life in a new country, while others have prospered exceedingly, but in either event they were and are pleasant gentlemen, good fellows, good friends and full of the life of sport and adventure. They are largely of the kind who would rather fight than eat, and when the fight is over will invest [illegible] a word of what they regard the best moments of their lives.

Progressive Citizens

"Calgary is fortunate in being possessed of a large number of such awake, progressive citizens, who are willing to spend time and money for the advancement of the city's interests. The city government, headed by Mayor John Emerson, is progressive & watchful of the city's best interests.

"An example of this zeal occurred in the first week in February when the council appropriated $2,000 for the expenses of a delegation to visit Ottawa. This is in the interests of Calgary becoming the capital of the western provinces — a consummation devoutly to be wished not only by the citizens of Calgary, but by those of the province of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Assiniboia and a part of Athabasca.

"At present the Board of Trade and, indeed, the citizens of Calgary in general, are giving a great deal of attention to the subject of winter wheat raising. It may seem strange to those who know that winter wheat cannot be successfully raised in Minnesota that winter wheat can be raised with the greatest success on a district farther north and at a much greater altitude [illegible] such as the case, and a winter [illegible] is now superseding spring wheat throughout southern Alberta.

Irrigation Invaluable

"In the past, central and southern Alberta has been looked upon only as a sheep, horse and cattle country. The introduction of irrigation on a large scale will introduce a large agricultural population but it will also lend [illegible] some phases of the [illegible] industry, because [illegible] winter feed [illegible] for the market [illegible] the conditions of [illegible] and sheep raising are [illegible] Alberta will at no distant [illegible] as a stock country. It is well destined to be one of the finest livestock districts in the world.

"From what has been said above, it is plain that there is ample justification for Calgary's ambition on a big scale. And the town is growing rapidly also [illegible] Its handsome [illegible] business houses and public buildings, [illegible] built of a splendid quality

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MODERN ALBERTA FARM

This modern Alberta farm is a typical example to show how the province has progressed in the last 50 years. (Alberta Gov. Photo)

Health Practices To Prevent Tooth Decaying

By Dr. L. G. MANSEN

Worker cells building baby's teeth go on strike! Such an announcement shouldn't make the headlines, for it happens so often it isn't news.

In a previous article we told how worker cells build up the inner and outer walls of the tooth framework — the framework that started about six months before birth.

The worker cells building the hard enamel coating on the walls of the framework are the ones that get us into trouble if all goes well while the tooth is being formed, that enamel coating is laid on evenly and firmly. But if some disturbance takes place during that process a disturbance caused by a fever illness such as measles is most frequently good nourishment — these enamel cells stop work.

Result of grey sandstone found right at hand, are the boast of the residents and the wonder of the visitor.

There are some splendid business openings in Calgary. A Portland cement factory would fund all the material it needs, and a good market. There is an excellent opening and favorable situation for vitrium cement works. Calgary is a good place for the location of flour mills. A pork and beef packing establishment is needed. Woollen mills would do well at Calgary. There is a splendid opening for a good foundry and machine shop, and a blacksmith would undoubtedly do well.

It should be said that Calgary enjoys cheap coal and has a large water power available for [illegible] water power it may be [illegible] 20 the horse power can be generated in the Bow River near Calgary."

Pentecostal Church Sunday Services

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to all regular church services.

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They must be easily damaged if conditions are not just right, they must be there in sufficient quantity surrounding the enamel cells that build the dentin or main body of the tooth. They don't quit. The tooth would collapse growing. And of course, roughness, cracks and pits where acid-forming food particles can lodge causing decay.

You might ask why the enamel-building cells can't repair this. That is impossible because they are no longer there. They finish their job, perfectly or not, before the tooth erupts through the gums. So enamel can never be re-built or repaired, excepting by artificial means.

Now, if these enamel-building worker cells always did their job perfectly there would be little for the dentist to do to those teeth. And those worker cells would perform much more efficiently if we would see to it that they have enough good nourishing food, and even an arrow of the best building materials to work with.

The next article will tell how the expectant mother may do much to prevent faults or imperfections from appearing in

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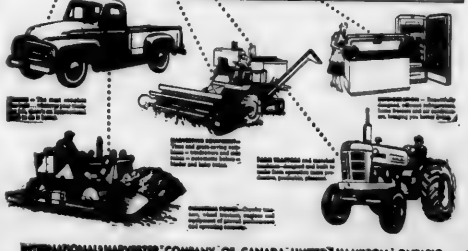

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ALBERTA GOLDEN JUBILEE

Celebrations In St. Paul July 14th

Gives us opportunity to extend congratulations to our pioneers, living and dead who bore the initial hardships which have made this territory what it is today.

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Plans For Construction On New Legislative Building Commence

Alberta's first government, led by Hon. A. C. Rutherford, held its opening convocation in the Thistle Rink on March 13, 1906. It was natural that one of the primary subjects for discussion and decision should be that of providing a structure to house the [illegible] government.

There was some degree of controversy as to the selection of the city to be its ground, certain members favouring Edmonton and others advancing vigorous arguments on Calgary's behalf. There were those too who suggested Red Deer and Banff, but Edmonton was the eventual favorite by a vote of 16 to 5.

Site Chosen

There was no doubt, however, as to the actual site of the present building and the choice commended both historical significance and physical prominence. On the north bank of the North Saskatchewan River rises the hill Hudson's Bay Company's fort. The actual site of the Legislative Building was to be where the fort's "Big Room," the main apartment of the chief trader, once stood. The palisades and bastions of the fort were removed in 1913 to make room for a new driving ground.

In 1906 a temporary building had been decided on to be used only until the permanent Legislature Building was completed. This building was known as the Tarbure Building and stands south and east of the main building. Constructors of the Terrace Building was so planned that it could be turned into an apartment house when it was no longer required by the government, but the expansion of administrative facilities was more rapid than anticipated and the structure still houses overflow offices of [illegible]

Alberta's Legislative Building was designed by A. M. Jeffers, architect and chief of the engineering branch of the Department of Public Works, and later date the work was taken over by R. P. Blakey. F.R.I.B.A. Construction was supervised by Hon. W. H. Cushing, Minister of Public Works; John Sparks Deputy Minister of Public Works, John Chisholm, Interdepartmental Engineer; John Gillespie, Superintendent of Buildings, and the two architects. Although contracts were let for wiring, heating, plumbing and ventilation, the actual work on the building was done largely by day labor.

Excavation Work Begins

Excavation work began in August, 1907, under the supervision of John Gelling. Concrete footings were put in for the basement in the spring of 1908 but quicksand was encountered and it became necessary to sink concrete piers reinforced with steel channel beams, before the footings were laid. This delay commenced much of the building season of 1908 but a start was made on the steel work that same year and the major part of the exterior had been fashioned by 1909. The steel was supplied by the Structural Steel Company of Montreal and the Canadian Bridge Company of Walkerville, Ontario. Steel fabrication was directed and superviewed by A. T. Fraser.

The first granite to be used in construction was for the base, or first storey, including the steps at the main, east and west entrances. The granite was quarried on Vancouver Island and construction was by Kelly and Murray of Vancouver.

Cornerstone Laid

The cornerstone was laid on October 1 of that year. Approximately four feet by five feet, it is located at the northeast corner of the building and the brass plaque bears the inscription.

The cornerstone was laid by His Excellency the Right Honorable Alberta Henry George, Earl Grey, G.C.B., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., Governor General of Canada, October 1, 1908." Under the stone were laid copies of each of the three Edmonton newspapers, a complete set of plans of the building, coins and currency, a copy of the city charter and a list of the officials who had supervised the [illegible]

It had been decided that the main portion of the Legislature Building, above the British Columbia granite, should be constructed of Alberta sandstone. With this in mind the superintendent purchased the Glenshaw quarry, near Calgary. The contract for getting out the stone was awarded to John Quinlan of Montreal and W. Carter of Edmonton. A company was formed, incorporated under the name of Quinlan, Carter and Company, and the cutting and fitting were carried out in Edmonton under direction of A. Walters of Toronto, [illegible] of the carving was done by Mr. Chetterhall of London, England. Erection of the stone work was supervised by Calbert Lend, Assistant Superintendent of Buildings.

Construction continued throughout the years, 1910, 1911 and much of 1912. The wiring contract was awarded to the Canadaglass Electric Company of Calgary and the electric lighting fixtures were supplied by J. A. Beard Manufacturing Company of Chicago. Plumbing, heating and ventilation were completed by A. Lee Company of Edmonton.

First Sitting

On November 26, 1911, although construction was far from completed, a session of the Legislature was opened for the first time in the new building. The official opening took place on September 3, 1913, although the building was still far from complete. Just 16 days before the convocation the rotunda was filled with scaffolding, and masons, sculptors, electricians and cut painters were rushing to complete their work where it would count most. However, upon the arrival of the Royal Party, the main entrance, the rotunda, the Legislative Chamber, the dining room and most of the east wing were ready.

The Duke of Connaught, then Governor General of Canada, officially opened the building and was later presented with a replica of the key which he had used to unlock the main doors. It was made of Saskatchewan River gold and was surmounted by the Provincial Arms wrought in the metal. In his address His Royal Highness complimented the government of [illegible] upon the location of the Legislative Building upon the highest structure itself. "You, gentlemen, have chosen well," he observed, "your sentiment of the dignity of the duties which have to be performed here."

Even our few years of being in business in St. Paul has made us realize the tremendous efforts and forethought our pioneers must have given in the planning of this district and its development. Today we are reaping the benefit and genuinely acknowledge the task that has been performed before us

Congratulations to Alberta and St. Paul, and to the Pioneers who have made it what *it* is today.

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ALBERTA'S LEGISLATIVE BUILDING

Here is a modern view of Alberta's Legislative Building. Construction on the capital building started in 1907 while the official opening was held in 1913. (Alberta Gov. Photo)

Half-way Mark Shows Alberta Has Golden Years

Alberta has reached the half-century mark [illegible] province of Canada. Through fifty years of war and depression which could [illegible] boom years of fantasy she has grown and prospered and turned these years into Fifty Golden Years. It is worth recounting. In this year of 1955 all present and former citizens of Alberta will be joining in the Jubilee. By attending Church Services on the Provincial Day of Prayer they will be entering into the true spirit of Thanksgiving. They will be celebrating with stampedes, fireworks, parades and pageants. They will be honouring their pioneers and senior citizens and making Dominion pride in Alberta manifest to all the older Provinces. You too are invited to join in the year-long celebration of Alberta's Golden Jubilee

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TRIBUTE TO OUR PIONEERS

THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT ST. PAUL IS A PROGRESSIVE AND GOING CONCERN IN NORTHEASTERN ALBERTA . . . BUT WHO MADE IT THIS WAY? NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF US WHO CAME HERE 20 YEARS AGO OR SO. NOT NECESSARILY THOSE IN BUSINESS HERE TODAY.

IT WAS OUR PIONEERS

These men and women pioneered a district in which there was no development, but they could foresee a thriving town and district . . . and they had the fortitude to stand behind their ideals and make St. Paul Grow. Most of these pioneers have passed on . . . some are still with us though and to them and all the citizens who have a pioneer spirit and are helping St. Paul to progress, the Mayor and Council would like to say WELL DONE and "the very best for the future."

ALBERTA GOLDEN JUBILEE 1905 1955 50 GOLDEN YEARS

TOWN OF ST. PAUL

Let's Eat

BY
EDA BARRY ALLEN

Many people have asked me if I really enjoy cooking.

Indeed I do. In fact, I often prepare the meals and when I do, whatever I cook, I usually try something new—even when the family is the everyday kind.

One evening last week, I mashed boiled short ribs of beef. Why not serve them with mustard sauce? Then is what I invented—and even the chief approved.

Mustard-Sauce: Melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Add 1 medium-chopped onion, cook, ¼ teaspoon sugar and 1 tablespoon mustard, simmer 5 minutes. Then stir in tablespoon flour and 1½ cups beef broth. Season. Bake the beef.

Leftovers

The next morning I decided to use up the meat left over from the short ribs. With this I combined the beef bouillon, given in this column, to create some delightful stew.

Savory Fishy Stew: This time I cooked 1½ cups long-grain converted rice by the fleky method and for once, succeeded in getting it as "buttery" as I liked. Instead of stirring in the butter after the rice was cooked, I added 2½ tablespoons butter at the end of 10 minutes. Of course, it cooked less and brought the rice. A delectable difference.

Freeze shredded [illegible] and use in a change. I cooked them reversed for family. I [illegible] onion in salted water to only to cover; then taste-tested. They were bite-tender, flavorful and beautifully green.

Rhubarb Pie

Rhubarb Pie: Mix 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 2 cups rhubarb cut in ½-inch pieces, 1 tablespoon butter. Put in unbaked pie shell. Cover with pastry. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 40 minutes.

Rhubarb Sauce: Cook rhubarb with a little water and sugar to taste. Serve hot or cold.

Rhubarb Cream Pie: Mix ¾ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup cream, 2 egg yolks, 2 cups rhubarb cut in ½-inch pieces. Put in unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 40 minutes. Cover with meringue made from 2 egg whites and 4 tablespoons sugar. Brown in oven.

Rhubarb Meringue Pie: Mix 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 cups rhubarb cut in ½-inch pieces, 2 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon butter. Put in unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 40 minutes. Cover with meringue made from 2 egg whites and 4 tablespoons sugar. Brown in oven.

Rhubarb Custard Pie: Mix 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 cups rhubarb cut in ½-inch pieces, 2 eggs, 1 cup cream, 1 tablespoon butter. Put in unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 40 minutes.

Rhubarb Crumb Pie: Mix ¾ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 cups rhubarb cut in ½-inch pieces, 1 tablespoon butter. Put in unbaked pie shell. Cover with crumbs made from ½ cup flour, ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup butter. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 40 minutes.

Rhubarb Custard Meringue Pie: Mix 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 cups rhubarb cut in ½-inch pieces, 2 egg yolks, 1 cup cream, 1 tablespoon butter. Put in unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 40 minutes. Cover with meringue made from 2 egg whites and 4 tablespoons sugar. Brown in oven.

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Peace River District Develops RCMP Sent To Install Telegraph

Fifty years have seen plenty of changes in the rich and fertile Peace River district. The Edson Trail has come and gone, the railway spotted the area for pioneer settlement, and only in such districts as Blueberry Mountain and the Mackenzie Highway do the pioneers still fight the elements.

In the spring of 1905, a company of men from the Royal North-west Mounted Police were sent north in the Peace River district to erect a route over which a telegraph line could be established. From Edmonton the men were to travel to Fort St. John, B.C., where the work was to begin.

The trip was a rugged one. The police were sent north from Edmonton on August 1, arriving — then all isolation bent within an overland trip that river basins from the north for its existence following the old Peace River Trail trail, the men reached Moose Portage, just north of the modern town of Grande there the show was still camp and before the portage had been completed, the horses were no worth out that the party had to camp several days to let them rest.

As spring was almost upon them (it was early in April) the police changed from sleighs to wagons at Lesser Slave Lake. They now procured a plentiful supply of hay and oats, but discovered later that the rich Peace River district offered plentiful forage.

"Blondin and Carswell have a good story here," wrote Sir Cecil Denny to the Calgary Herald from Lesser Slave Lake on April 18, 1905. It supplies their trading posts at Peace River Landing and Fort St. John. This farm does a good trade in furs and their prices for goods are not at all unreasonable, considering the distance they have to freight."

Mail service was apparently regular, but infrequent, at that time. "They have a monthly mail contract to and from Slave Lake to the Athabasca Landing," said Denny, "but only a letter mail is carried during the winter."

Continuing his journey, Denny wrote: "We took four days to cross over the Peace River, with four-horse wagons pretty well loaded. The trail is a terror, mud up to the axles for miles, but the trail was not quite out of the ground, so the wagons did not altogether go out of sight. I understand that in wet seasons this road is sometimes impassable for two months at a time, and I don't in the least doubt it."

The high-lay situation in 1905 was much simpler than it is today. For example on the main travelled Calgary-Edmonton Trail, a mile from the stores. The mission and half-breed settlement, and the English element are united on the north side, some 13 miles up. Good crops of wheat and barley, also vegetables, are grown there and I am told that the season is two weeks earlier on Peace River than at Lesser Slave Lake. It is certainly very early this year. When we arrived, no snow was to be seen, but green grass was knee high, then on the open hills and even flowers were showing up."

It was at Peace River that the police suffered their first casualty.

"We were informed that we could cross over on the ice," wrote Denny, "and with every precaution we tried it. But the head waters (the rush waters) broke through the ice on the further shore and two men narrowly escaped drowning. Although the horses were got out, one of them died on the ice. The first horse lost on the trip. Most of the baggage, with the wagon, was recovered, and we remained in the south shore and set our camp with the police detachment."

This was their only chance to cross the river before the breakup. Because the law was absolute the party decided to wait until the middle of May, after the breakup, when the small steamer from Shaftesbury Settlement could ferry them across.

We shall remain here until the middle of May," said Denny, "and then cross over and go on to Fort St. John with three or four wagons and the best pack. We shall travel light, the supplies going up to Fort St John by steamer from Fort St John we can use wagons. Making that place our base, visits, and upon a month or so we can until winter drives us out."

Denny's closing comments reveal the sturdiness of the men. "We have no sickness whatever the men are all in good spirits and getting hardened and do the work well."

HARVEST SCENE IN PEACE RIVER DISTRICT

Although the Peace River district was a wilderness in 1900, today it is one of the world's richest grain producing areas. Above is a typical modern harvest scene. (Alberta Government Photo)

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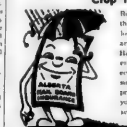

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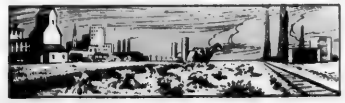

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LET'S CELEBRATE OUR GOLDEN JUBILEE

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GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 7th. day of July, A.D., 1955

L. P. MEUNIER
Returning Officer

LICENSES OF RE-LAWS

By-Law No. 208 authorizing the Municipal Council of the Town of St. Paul to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the Town for the purpose of installing Sewer Mains Extensions and Additional Services $3,250.00 LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS at the rate of 16c per front foot frontage for a term of twenty (20) years. Cost $450.00. GENERAL BENEFIT on the credit and security of the Town at large Cost of Extensions $650. Cost of New Services $1150.00

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FOSY PIONEERS

Mr and Mrs. Alex Yetten of Fosy, posing by their first homestead shack in pioneer days. They are dressed in the best style of that day.

Early Pioneers Of Fosy District Yettaw's Arrived In Spring '05

The following article is part of the early life history of one of Fosy's oldest pioneers, Mr Alex Yettaw, as related to the "Journal"

He immigrated to this country from the United States and came from the State of Michigan in the Spring of 1905 accompanied by his wife and two children. Their first stop was the city of Edmonton. They camped for a few months before moving out to the Fosy district where they now reside. With two companions, Mr. W. L. Smith and M. Armitage, they came in search for land discovered by Mr Armitage they in a region which is now Fosy.

After locating the site of his new home, Mr Yettaw returned to Edmonton. In October he made the trip back via the road and common route in those days, the Saskatchewan River. It was cold and the frost set in early, freezing the river at Pakan. The Valley Press there the trip had to be finished by boats and the services of an Indian guide. The first shack, built by Mr Yettaw, was a rather unimposing picture was of heavy native lumber, only further available at that time, with a sod roof and two half windows.

In November it was time to move the family in. They came down as far as Vegreville on the C.N.R. and for the rest of the journey, Mr J. Berlinguette supplied the transportation via the covered wagon.

By the time the youngsters had returned to their new home, it had snowed heavily and the snow acre broken were covered as well as the shack impossible to find it in the night, the kind hospitality of Mr Saunders, killed in the second world war, was accepted. In the morning the shack is as found and the pioneers dug in for the long winter months of seclusion with nothing much to do but wait for spring, trap and hunt for their means of existence.

In the spring, money was needed to make a start and prove the homestead. Mr Yettaw headed back out to civilization looking for work. With Vegreville as his destination, he started out walking and as he puts it "was chased by a bull for two miles," all of which proved his travels into Vegreville and Edmonton.

Hired up for summer, Mr Yettaw was served to accept the hospitality of the Police Department and sleep on the "mattresses" for one night after which he established work from J. J. Duggan on the same line.

Although farming was just displacing ranching in Alberta, at that time, Mr Yettaw nevertheless became a boy, not a cowboy herding cattle across the front of about the site where the low level bridge is today. In the summer of 1906 he took 25 head of cattle across the low level bridge, to a lower heavy owned by Mr Bolton two blocks west of the old C.N.R. depot. Next day he herded them to a ranch near Hemaa.

Possessing on those latitudes days was one harrowing experience after another, said Mr Yettaw. On one occasion, while he was going to work Easter Sunday, he had to cross the Saskatchewan at a point where the ice was not considered too safe. With a hand sled and oars, just in case something happened, and it did, he started to cross. The ice gave in, but with his two life belts he was able to stay on top and managed to get his days work done.

Another time, in the night, having lost his sense of direction, he wandered into the Vermilion River arriving in Vegreville not until the next day. Jack Richardson came to the rescue with a change of clothing and the incident was forgotten as just one of those little tribulations encountered with pioneering.

Most homesteaders of that era were forced to abandon their holdings for months at a time, in search of work to buy the necessities until they got a foothold on the land. Mr Yettaw left his wife on the homestead to keep the home fires burning. And it was hard on her and the women of that day, most of whom were not used to the hardships of isolation in the lonely wild-ness but they bore the trials and tribulations without complaint.

Today, Mr and Mrs. Yettaw have raised and educated a family of eight children who at the same time contributed enormously to the progress and development of this district. Their friend out as an example of the pioneer spirit and courage which kept them on the same land all these years. Theirs is an achievement that is only equalled by other family pioneers whom we are honoring on this Golden Jubilee anniversary of this Province. May they live long to enjoy the fruits of their labor

OLD TIME FAMILY REUNION

There wasn't too much entertainment in the early days, so it was common to spend Sunday visiting with the neighbors. Here it is some of the old families way by Mr. Alex Yettaw's log cabin. While the ladies all donned silk, the men are having a bit of . . . we haven't said what it was, but it can't be coke. In the picture are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Yettaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gaudin, Mr. Charles and Frank Bocoska boy.

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They brought little with them, for the most part, except for great courage, high hopes and the art of neighborliness. They bartered and traded co-operate with one another because they were blessed with the art of neighborliness. They worked together to build their homes They shared their machinery and their work. They fought side by side to beat off pioneer fires Together, they built the institutions they needed for a tolerable life in a Whitney Lake

They learned, too, to apply the lessons of co-operation to their business affairs. They created great co-operative marketing organizations for their grain and livestock and other co-operatives to bring their goods and services

All these things grew up out of the hope, the courage and the art of neighborliness with which the prairie settlers were so well endowed. Tackling their problems together as they arose, the pioneers of Alberta built better than they knew.

Today, your valued division, with the same idea of co-operation, is planning for the celebration of your district, fulfilling dreams of our pioneers in that important respect. Tomorrow out of this heritage of hope, courage and co-operation, the people of Alberta can push on to new horizons of achievement.

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Elk Point Legion are presenting "SHOW TIME" with all local talent and Minstrel show at Spring Fort Hall on Wednesday and Thursday nights, July 20 and 21, curtain time is 8 17 p.m. Proceeds from this show will be used by the Legion to carry on their work in the community.

"SHOW TIME" the last moving stage show that uses all homegrown folks, has a colorful history background and uses the top talent of the community, which will include singers, dancers, musicians and impersonators

The local boosters and professional men of the community will portray such famous characters as Amos and Andy, Mr Blue and Madam Queen, Kingfish and Brother Crawford, Ball and Aunt Jemima, Beebeeler and Sapphire, Bumstead and Blondie.

There men will appear in Blackface, wearing special costumes, and tell jokes, sing songs, and lead the other usual be-jokes that are the foundation of the basic work comedy. There will be an interlocutor who will introduce the Amateur Specialty Acts and also act as a foil for the laugh provoking antics of the Bones and Belles of the Minstrel Circle

Colorful silk and satins costumes are worn by four groups of teen-age chorus girls, who do tricky dance routines and sing catchy songs to add color and beauty to "SHOW TIME."

Woven between the antics of the Minstrel men and the dances of the chorus girls will be various specialty number by local amateur talent.

There will be a Tiny Tot Popularity Contest in connection with "SHOW TIME", a King and Queen, Prince and Princess, Duke and Duchess and Fay Day will be crowned and awarded prizes on stage of "SHOW TIME" Thursday night, July 21st at 8:17 p.m.

Recent Births In The Elk Point Hospital

Elsewhere in the Elk Point Hospital's story this week Mrs. Arnold Pelechosky of Elk Point, a boy; Mr and Mrs Alex Semeniuk, Shamrock Valley, a boy. Mr and Mrs. Bernard Berlinguette, St. Paul, a boy; Mr and Melvin Ostermann, Lindbergh, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Zavalenuk, Beaver Dam, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Avery, Heinsburg, a girl, Mr and Mrs. Merton Raymond, Heinsburg, a girl and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Charbonneby, Angle Lake, a girl.

Weekly Temperatures In Elk Point Village

Daily high and low temperatures during the week were:

July 1, 61, 72; July 2, 48, 87; July 3, 47, 81; July 4, 49, 75; July 5 54, 68; July 6, 44, 75; July 7, 55, 80.

Local News

Mr and Mrs Doug Tyson and family are taking a two weeks holiday and Washington area on vacation.

Mrs. Trevor (nee Lavoie Howe) and her two little sons, from Quesnel, B.C. are visiting Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Berg for a month.

Vic Nelson came to town on Sports Day to take his sled. Mr. R. C. Nelson to the ball game.

Marolyn Lasurah form Rycroft is spending some of the vacation with her cousins, the Andrushiak and Fischers at Elk Point

Mr and Mrs. Martin Aarbo and family are away on an auto trip to Calgary. We hope to be able to give a more detailed account of their return

Marwa Valentine has been doing secretarial work at the Clinic-ache school closed.

Mr and Mrs. Tom Aarbo had their daughters, Lillian and Jeanette and their families visiting them for a few days. Their youngest daughter, Phyllis, who teaches in Edmonton spent the week-end home recently and plans to spend some time with her parents.

Mr and Mrs John Pawchuck and John's sister, Mary and her two small daughters, from Wanda-ring with them for several days. Mrs Pawchuk has been ill but we are glad to hear that she is recuperating

Mrs Karl Melsom is home from west of Edmonton where she had been visiting her son George and his family.

Mrs. Williams is presently on holiday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carson at Tofkaen, Beaverlodge.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Nelson are now living in Edmonton where Clarence is doing carpenter work

Mrs. Shook's second son, Gerald, who is with the Air Force and stationed at Winnipeg, was in Elk Point for several days last week visiting his mother and brother, Arthur Gerald will be posted to Cold Lake in October when he receives his wings.

Miss Ann Jackson of the hospital staff has her sister from Ireland visiting her Miss Jackson is a teacher and hopes to find employment in Canada.

Mr and Mrs. Leslie Young and their little family, Campbell and Celeste, have moved to their farm west of town.

Little Misses Karen and Valarie Kowtech who were sick and in on July 2 and July 3 respectively compromised by celebrating on July 3

Denise Libach who is presently in Cold Lake with the RCAF is in town on leave

Johnny Yurina, from Lloydminster was home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Z Yurina for a few days last week

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Quinn and boys are spending the week in their cottage at Whitney Lake

Mrs. Bert Hobden and Shirley have just returned from Edmonton. While in town they hosted up Mrs Arthur Johnson and report that she is quite busy getting settled Roy Johnson had been home from Uranium City and Ray, Ere and Arthur are all working in Edmonton

Marjorie MacDiet from Bunday is the guest of Jeanne Miller for a couple of weeks.

Elizabeth Golden from the Royal Alex is convalescing at home until the first of August.

Mr and Mrs T Wolfe have had their daughter Dorothy from Edmonton visiting them.

Mr and Mrs Anton Andrulevich from Edmonton are visiting John Andrulevich and family at Shamrock Valley. The Kendrick, Lukowich's and Hoculone's joined them in a picnic at Muriel Lake last Sunday.

John Rylowich is busy putting in gas pumps at Long Lake. The huge crowds seen there every Wednesday and weekends would be the good service, the Brinkmans give.

Among those visiting the Elk Point Scout Camp at Muriel Lake on Sunday were Helegate' Rugar', Don and Harold Pinder, Bechtarski', Fentons', Leslyn', Delbaere, Dr. Wegerich and Mrs. R. C. Miller, Frank Miller, Bob Quinn, Shultz', Martin Lotina

Successful Sports Day Held Wed.

Wednesday, July 6th was a big day at Elk Point Sponsored by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce the day full of sports and entertain was enjoyed by about 300 people With typical July weather the day passed with only one heavy shower of rain in the afternoon but did not interfere with the ball games but did cause one hour delay

Six teams competed in the ball tournament, Elk Point, Edmonton, St Paul, Glendon, Cold Lake and Heinsburg. The first game was between Vermilion to Elk Point. The final game between Cold Lake and Glendon was the best ball playing ever seen here by the Lake boys, Glendon, with no score, one error by Glendon gave Cold Lake the victory. Cold Lake moved to Glendon and thurd to Elk Point

Other games were entertaining Horseshoe Playing, Tug-o-war and racing for the young people. The dressberry Boys Band did a good job and many of the older people enjoyed their attendance. This was the band that so many people missed when they visited the High School last summer

Baby Shower Held

A delightful baby shower was held recently in the home of Mrs. Emerson Brien. Many pretty and Useful gifts were presented to the happy mother-to-be. Mrs. Dalton Powers Teacher and sister Powers are the Elk Point Maternities in Elk Point

JUBILEE PARADE IN HEINSBURG

Heinsburg rallyed together on June 9 to fall in for the jubilee parade seen in the picture above. It consisted of the white wheel and tractors, also Mr Hunt and his Free Lake Indians. The parade was led by Donald Bullock and Brian Kaiser who rode horses followed by the high school band which reminded one of Mayor Kinzer . . . an accordian. Omer Paradeau guitar and Moe Thompson, Jerry Blazek on drums. The drums were sanitTreeque cans tied to a chair and strapped to their shoulders.

Guides Return From Camping Trip

The Guides are back in town looking very brown healthy as the result of a successful camping trip. If you detect a slight smoky aroma, they'll explain it was a chance of being eaten by, mosquitoes of the lighting of the camp fire.

The Guider would like to say a Thank You to Mrs. MacAleese Mrs. Bezlutsky and Mrs. Tymchuk who acted as camp supervisors & also to all parents and friends who so kindly contributed food to and from Whitney for the Sports Day and at the beginning and ending of camp.

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Golden Jubilee

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Another Duck In Chimney

Ducks are finding great attraction to chimneys this season. We have the report of a young duck having crawled all the way down Rennie Plouffe's chimney and died at the intersection of the stove damper.

It took quite some navigating for the one to bury himself in the location he was found. From the chimney on the two-story building he slipped from his perch to the elbow with the stove, down another chute and came to rest on the damper of the converted kitchen range. We imagine the flood of water apparently the last shed from engravings of the gas furnace. By now a wood duck again seems that species will never learn to stay away from chimneys.

Local News

Mrs J S. Longstaff left for Vancouver Friday where she will be visiting her daughter Mrs. Tyrwyn and relatives.

Visiting at the home of Mr Wilfred Philips during the past week were Mr and Mrs. A. L. Phinnef and Mrs. Jean Eastland of Kimberly, B.C and Miss Carrie Philips of Vancouver B.C

Mr and Mrs Don Guthrie returned from a short week's holiday to Winnipeg and district. Construction on their new home next to the CN has started.

A Salute . . .

Yes, let all of us Salute those who have gone before

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CUTTING TIMBER IN 1902

With axe and cross saw, two pioneers, tackle with human power the job of cutting timber for construction of early homes with logs. The old-timers in this picture are Mr. Charles Mann, left, 87 years old today and living in St. Paul and his brother Sam who died five years ago. Picture was taken in 1902 where the boys were in the Spy River District of northern Alberta.

TRANSPORTATION OF 1909

Photograph on the shores of Lake St. Vincent, seen in the background, Mrs. Theo. Joly, shows off the method of transportation for young girls of that day and era. She was 12 at the time. Picture taken by Mr. Ernest Champagne. Her Jeanne Dupont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gedeon Dupont, a school teacher, Mrs. Joly was born in France and came to Canada at the age of 11 years. She is now retired in St. Paul.

Congratulations To Alberta And Its Pioneers On 45th GOLDEN JUBILEE ANNIVERSARY

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BLACK SHIED OF FALSWORTH

FAMILY — Costume drama in cinemascope, Tony Curtis

Bel-Air DRIVE-IN THEATRE Shows

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JULY 18 and 19

Bowery To Bagdad — Bob Mathias

Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall Biography, Bob Mathias

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JULY 20 and 21

WITNESS TO MURDER

ADULT — Drama with Barbara Stanwyck, George Sanders

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Shares For Seed Cleaning Plant Being Taken Up

Construction As Soon As Shares Sold

The sale of shares in the proposed seed plant is progressing so well that a Seed Cleaning Plant for St Paul is a certainty.

Following a meeting of the directors last week, it was announced that around the shares had been sold to date and farmers having more than half their prospects yet to contact. With only 300 shares required to be sold financing is half completed. Farmers wishing to purchase shares should contact their local FUA officials most of whom have all the information regarding the proposed plan.

A committee was formed to select a site for the plant and will report their findings to the next general meeting to be held on Monday, August 1st.

If financing is completed by that date, the directors will make arrangements for immediate construction of the plant. This will, however, be dependent on the response from business men and farmers in the district who will be required to buy sufficient shares to enable the organization to get under way.

Jubilee Theme Will Set Pace For St.Paul Fair

The St Paul Fair, to be held on Friday and Saturday, August 5th and 6th will be opened by a pageant of trade depicting the floats from business firms in town and local and district organizations.

The being Jubilee Year, the general trend will probably follow the theme "Fifty Years of Progress" and it is expected that most floats will attempt to portray some phase of that theme.

Walter Guenter, perennial Parade Marshall for the Exhibition Parades will again be in charge of arrangements and all persons and organizations who are planning a float in the parade are asked to contact him as soon as possible.

The Agricultural Society Trophy for the Best Float, which was won by Darling Ladies' Wear last year will again be up for competition.

North Eastern Co-op Association Meeting

Members of the North-Eastern Alberta Co-op Association are duly notified that the annual meeting will be held on the Parish Hall, St. Paul on Thursday, July 28th., starting at 2 p.m.

All members should be on hand to hear the annual reports and have a voice in the discussion and planning for the year ahead.

AUCTION SALES

By Bacon & Lefrance, St. Paul

Property of George Smerek, July 26 in Bacon Corner District

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Playground Opens With Good Crowd

The playground is open to all the children of St. Paul. Parents seem to appreciate it and some of them have proved their appreciation by a gift to help us at our work. They are:

Mrs. M Couture, $3.00; Mrs J Alberts, Beauregard, $10.00; Mr Leon Noel, 10.00, Mrs. J B. Ayotte $5.00, Mrs. Jean Leblanc $5.00, Mrs. Henri Trottier, $3.00, Mr George Mazur $5.00; Mr Robert Cremerius $5.00, Mr. Robert Dreuss services of three buses for the first picnic, Mr Maurice Mailloux, his merry go round at the playground for the summer, Bedard & Sons, sporting goods.

The children and the organizers of the playground left them "Many, many thanks, and call again." In fact, some of these subscribers told us that it was a part only of their help to the playground.

Playground Committee

Voluntary Donations For St. Paul Beach

The management of St. Paul Beach at Lake St. Vincent has gone to a good deal of personal effort and expense to clean out the beach for the use of the St. Paul Public.

Next Sunday, July 24, the bar will be passed around for voluntary donations to help defray the expenses of the tractors, etc.

Although the Beach is privately owned, the public has had the privilege of free access to its refreshing shores. On some localities, with less facilities, there is a charge of 25c to 50c per car to get in, consequently the small donation should cause no hardship and should be willingly handed out for this special case.

Western Board Of Music Results

Mrs Gamache wishes to announce the results of the Western Board of Music examinations in theory and piano for her students

THEORY

Grade 4 — honor, Valentine Tremblay 73, Patricia Grekul, 71; pass, Marion Hellinger, 63.

Grade 3 — first class honors: Jacqueline Stimson, 82, Frances Pritch 80, Velma Payne 86 Jean Reisel 81

PIANO

Grade 7 — First class honours Yolande Tremblay 86, pass Patricia Grekul 62

Grade 5 — first class honours, Paulette Gamache 87, pass, Marion Hellinger 68, Jean Reisel 64

Grade 4 — First class honors, Paulette Gamache 90 honors, Frances Prairie 72 Velma Payne 71; pass Jean Rice 4 68.

Grade 3 — honors, Diane Daily 79.

Grade 1 — honors, Henriette L'Heureux, 74, pass Cecile Chenet 68; Jacqueline Brousseau 67.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Howard Flanagan took in the Calgary Stampede and the Edmonton Exhibition. They were a lot of attractions to be seen, including, as they remarked, some of the best floats ever entered in the parades.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those kind friends and neighbors, whose assistance and sympathy, greatly alleviated the loss felt at the passing of Mrs. Ole Lokoen

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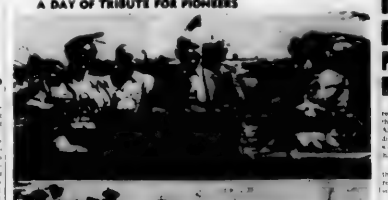
Calling Final Bee For Golf Course

In order to get five holes in playing condition soon . . . before snow falls . . . an urgent call is going out to all prospective golfers and sportsmen to turn out for a final bee, which is going to last every night for about a week.

It's tough work for just a few, but a pleasure for a large crew, needed in this final spurt to get things into shape for let's all say off for the Golf Course any night this week. You don't need an appointment, just drop in any night.

A DAY OF TRIBUTE FOR PIONEERS



Paraded down main street, accompanied by the applause of thousands, 103 pioneers, received full recognition for the part they played in developing Alberta and this locality. On the top in the lead truck, supplied by the Municipality, Mr. J. M. Desbrow, Member of Parliament for Athabasca and two time pioneer of both St. Paul and Bonnyville shares in the glory along with Mrs. Desbrow on the left and Mrs. P. Gosin, a sister to Mr. J. in the back are Mr. and Mrs. Philias Belhumeur of Therien, had on the bonnet and Mr. Ted Balish, pioneer druggist of St. Paul. Below is part of the huge float with its message and congratulations.

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One of the pioneers celebrants of the St. Paul District on September 2 to 14 1955 as a tremendous tale to tell their children and grandchildren as for the third years of pioneering in Alberta and St. Paul for the tremendous task of developing the district for leaving to posterity an heritage that conversation as well as any effort that put into clearing the northern Athabasca and prosperous surroundings.

The day's activities started at the meeting with Church Services rendering thanks for the pioneers harvest of St Paul.

At eleven o'clock parade lined up at the Parish Hall to which he was down main street finished with thousands of spectators loudly applauding the old-timers who rode by in two large floats, built by the Municipality.

The Legion, on the second, with some twenty members of two world wars during which time many pioneers left the homesteads to defend their native land.

Mr Pierre Charron, a proud old-timer, rode erect, in spite of his years, atop a prancing stallion accompanied by his younger son Henry Charron and Adelard Chamberland, amongst the first pioneers and farmers in the district.

A long line of colorful floats, arranged in the theme of the day, entered the various stages and spectators of pioneer life during the course of the historic Float. Among the prominent were Dr. Hospital, St Paul, M.D. [illegible] the Rotarians, Knights of Columbus, St Paul Ladies of I.O.D.E. the Town of St Paul, and a miscellaneous array of [illegible] and floats.

At the Exhibition grounds, the pioneers were treated to a sumptuous dinner served by the ladies of the parish, taking plenty of time to reminisce over the old days and receive congratulations from the younger generation.

At three in the afternoon, games and sports were commenced in order to introduce the old-timers in attendance and present their

Pioneer Pageant, 2-year old Clifford John, former known as "Chubby" stole the act and the whole show. Knee-high to a grass hopper, the little brave was the crowd's love and applause with his scrap tinging pioneer.

On the eve of Armand Laird, member of seven-years, Dusty Wolverton opened the concert with an expert demonstration of [illegible] Pete Paquette accompanied on the [illegible] Quartet, Two Parents Pau, Laurentian Lumberjacks, Richard and Joe St.-Clifford entertainers from Edmonton with a few specially numbers Madeleine Gervais and sang You Forgot to Remember" and "Tzigane". Jaime Beauregard with son and daughter supplied music for an old time dance party. Roger Paquette put on a comedy act St. Paul Square Dancers, with Alex Bernadette calling squared off for a modern dance. Ronald Choir directed by Mrs D Gamache featured with vocals and Mrs Benadry with several songs.

Contract Let To Complete 36

Mr. Ray Rioux, M.L.A. for St. Paul announced that contract for completion of that part of Highway 36 from Two Hills to Lavoy has been awarded.

The section from Two Hills to St. Brides is nearing completion with gravel and Bituol construction are building new grade from St. Brides to St Paul, estimated to be finished about the end of August.

Pioneers Express Gratitude For Jubilee Honors

Job Well Done By Community Effort

I would like to express my appreciation and gratitude for the honor bestowed upon me by St. Paul on July 14th

The congregation [illegible] groups was a mark of the respect [illegible] pioneers of the district.

The Thanksgiving was most touching, the parade very realistic, the banquet delicious, the presentation of the [illegible] pioneers, memorable, the first bid [illegible] event varied.

I will keep a pleasant memory of this remarkable event and I wish prosperity and happiness to all those responsible, without exception.

A young pioneer

Reconnaissance pour fête jubilaire, le 14

Je voudrais exprimer [illegible] mes remerciements [illegible] mes appreciation pour [illegible] honneur [illegible] nous [illegible] dimanche, [illegible] Cette journée [illegible] mémorable, [illegible] banquet [illegible] présentation [illegible] pionniers [illegible] inoubliable.

Le [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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ASHMONT NEWS

In the first game of the Ashmont Baseball Tournament, July 17th., Ashmont proved easy pickings for the Glendon squad.

In the second game Speiden played Mallaig and the latter team came out on top. St Lina was eliminated for top money but managed to take third place.

The final game between Glendon and Mallaig put Glendon in to rifrat money and Mallaig took second prize.

The weather was ideal and a good crowd of spectators witnessed the days play The refreshment booth, was kept busy during the entire day

Our thanks goes out to all those who helped make the day a success, especially Bruce Draper who is our baseball coach and manager

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LOST

LOST — Wallet at St. Vincent beach on Friday night. Wallet is gold plated. $5.00 Reward. See J. Lemmon at Bank of Commerce. -7

LOST — Black Mare weighing, have a colt Contact Ernest approximately 1500lbs Might Maguire -30

PLEASE RETURN — Will the person who picked up The Cookmell's Purse on the St. Vincent Lake Road, near Lavoie's, please return it or phone up the other to complete the pair. -31

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St Theresa Hospital were:

ST. PAUL

Mrs Janette Hurtubise, James Coulitner, Jeanne Dalcourult, Mike Bodnar, Jean-Paul Dallaire, Lyle Van Brabant, Colin Boudreault, Raymond Terry, Denis Pamphy, Edward Drolet, Robert Champagne, Carmen Berlinguette, Margaret Mous Paul-Emile Bouvery, Conrad Girard, Germain Poulin, Ronald Theroux, Josh Andrusiw, Mrs. David Carrier, Mabel Larson, Henri Bouchard, Cyrille Noel, Ray Chartrarlon, Oscar Martin, Albert Lebrasia, Lorion Dubassel.

OTHERS

Adam Zaste, Lac Bellevue, Lionel Foisy, Lafond, Alfred Deshaine, St. Lina; Jimmy Lukusta, Foisy, Smoky Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Mike Fevenne, St. Edouard, Mary McMillan, St Brides; Marcette Mah, Lafond, John Gery, Ashmont; Bessie Burnis, Therien, Martha Doherty, St Brides, Lloyd Burshtynski, St Vincent, Raymond Hunter, Saddle Lake; Jim Labusta, Foisy; Albin Erickson, Glendon William Baily, Pamola, Emile Fournier, St Lina, Delbert Fairweather, Edmonton; James Malenchuk, Cleophe, Henriette Dechaine, St. Lina; Mrs. James Fisher, Ashmont; Denis Chagelaine, Mallagi, Mrs. Bernard O'Neill, St Brides, Mrs. Joe E Connor, St. Brides. Raymonde Bauver, Brosseau, Albert Nolette, Foisy, St Paul, Lorna Saunders, Bassemble, Alfred Dechause, St Lina Percy Paul Pasquerah, Mr. Prosper Pfinsquerah, Saddle Lake, Mrs Hubert Adam, Mallaig Magnire

Recent births were to:

Mrs Ken Slater, Owlseye, a girl, Mrs Harry Cardinal, Saddle Lake, a girl, Mrs Paul Pasemin, St Paul, a girl, Mrs Alex Bodnar, St Paul, a boy, Mrs David Hunter, Saddle Lake a boy, Mrs Ida Steinhauer, Saddle Lake a boy Mrs Moses Cardinal, Saddle Lake a boy Mrs June Cardinal Saddle Lake, a girl Mrs. Bernard Doucet, St Paul, a girl, Mrs Maurice Robinson, St Paul a boy Mrs Ray Hall, St. Paul, a boy Mrs Donald McMillan, St Brides a girl Mrs Henri Charlier, St Paul, a girl

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Nervous Disorders

This is a subject which could be widely discussing of permanent disability and will, but I'll discuss it as a temporary disability

To date very little research has been carried on this field but we do know that a nervous condition plays a great part in driver accidents. You do not have to let your imagination work too hard to realize that the potential hazard in a nervous person would be in the form of a car in normal traffic let alone heavy traffic

Some people become nervous and also there is no rule to make decisions of how one could judge it. I have noticed people who think a car and the driver can be fixed inwardly when the driver is stopping they feel they want to help too This is just a mild case Another common mild case of nervousness is found in the so called "back seat driver" Their nerves will not allow them to relax in a car no matter how good and efficient the driver may be These are just examples Then there is the driver, I have noticed drivers coming up to a red light and their nerves are on edge waiting for the green light. In fact their nerves are bad enough that they sneak out on the orange light. They cannot relax.

If people allow the little performances to act on them, it won't be very long until their condition gets worse and more than likely they will soon be involved in an accident.

I think the reason people keep getting worse is that they do not try to check themselves. They are unaware that such a thing is taking place in their systems It is like a drug, it will finally get you down.

There is one thing research has found. Suppose you are the driver who has had a hard, trying day at normal street Another Things didn't go the way you expected them to go, so you are upset. Your nerves are a bit on edge You go home, have supper and after suppers decide to go for a drive in the country Just as you go in the car, you spot an old flat tire You go to the garage and get it blown up. The trailer is heavy going to the driver. They won't let you out on the street Finally you get on the street The next is a stop street with light You have to make a left turn but traffic is so heavy you wait for ten or three lights You can imagine what is going on inside of you After all day then this You are boiling over! Your nervous system is "keyed up" Finally you reach the open highway You turn on the radio and you start to relax

Now you draw a line on a piece of paper which represents your normal nervous tension, but after a day at work and this incidence in traffic, your tension has risen to a point above that line So as you relax on the highway this point starts to come to the normal but it doesn't stop there. Research shows that the point will go below that line so far as it went above So you are below normal. All of a sudden a car is parked just around the corner In order for you to avoid a collision you have to arouse yourself to the normal line in order to react.

If you are physically tired as well it will be quite a chore to arouse yourself. Now see what might happen because of a nervous tension.

This is only temporary and can be compensated for by rest.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Canadian

If Garden fresh peas are a favourite with you and your family, why not try a late planting in the space vacated by an earlier to vegetable?

Late varieties of peas can be planted even as the first cool days of early fall approach and still mature to give a crop before the first frost comes. The yield will not be as large as earlier planted peas, but will add substantially to the family food supply.

In order to give late peas a quick start, soak the trench in which they are to be planted, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Peas planted late in the season should be sown deeper than those planted early in the spring when the soil is full of moisture. In a heavy soil, plant late peas about four inches deep. Plant them six inches deep if the soil is very light.

When the peas have been covered with soil, "rake" the soil to firm it, as shown in the Garden-Graph.

Late peas are not to be a bit temperamental. Mulching after the plants are well up helps in hot weather. As uniformity heat wave as they are forming pods, or a cold, wet period while they are blossoming can reduce the crop to almost nothing. For late plantings, select varieties that are locally recommended.

Late peas should have some sort of support. Brush does very well for this purpose. Leggy twigs can also be used.

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Alberta's First Inhabitants Believed Migrated From Asia

Last year from last week's Golden Jubilee issue, because of a shortage of space, we still have several interesting articles on Alberta's history which at this time is pertinent here. We will publish them, along with some pictures, during the next few weeks of this Golden Jubilee year.

For years the Indians were the only inhabitants of the Alberta plains. There has been many speculations as to whence and when the red men came and now believe that they came across the North Pacific at the narrow part where North America and Asia thrust out fingers to a vain attempt to meet. It has been estimated that when the white men came, not less than 100,000 Indians roamed the plains between Hudson Bay and the Rocky Mountains.

The first white men were attracted by their urge for exploration, or the profits of the fur trade. The first white man to what is now Alberta was Anthony Henday (sometimes spelled Hendry), a Hudson's Bay Company employee who in 1754 crossed the Saskatchewan near Nipawin and wandered over the great plains between the two rivers some miles south, but he did not get nearer the Rockies than the trail of a band of Blackfoot warriors who were hunting buffalo. Henday had never before seen Indians on horseback and determined to catch up with them. Shortly afterwards, he overtook them and was invited to join the band. Henday's diary gives one of the earliest descriptions of the manner in which the Indians hunted buffalo with bows and arrows. He spent the winter on the first Dave River west east of the Calgary-Edmonton trail and in the spring returned to York Factory by way of the Saskatchewan.

For the next 50 years there was a race between the Hudson's Bay Company and the North West Company of Montreal to open up sources of the fur trade of the Northwest. One of the aides of the Nor'Westers was Alexander MacKenzie, who in 1787 was placed in charge of the Company's trade in the Athabasca region. From his headquarters at Fort Chipewyan on Lake Athabasca he led an expedition down the Mackenzie River to the Arctic Ocean in 1789, he ascended the Peace River to its headwaters, crossed the Rockies by Le Pas Pass and descended to the River Fraser as far as it was navigable. From this point he struck northwestward overland and at last reached the Pacific. The idea of a white man to cross the continent of North America was thus established. - Ed. Journal

In the early days interest of the white man in the land now Alberta was confined almost entirely to the fur trading activities and Christian the natives. The strife between the rival companies became more and more bitter until there was practically open war. When it became apparent that the situation could not continue, negotiations brought about a union of the two companies in the summer of 1821.

The company's factors moved power to Hough with little opposition, and quiet conditions prevailed.

The year 1867 saw a turning point in the history of the Canadian West as well as in that of the Indian province. The Fathers of Confederation had envisaged a dominion that would reach from coast to coast. But the union sought at the time of the Canadian Confederation two years after Confederation purchased control of the Hudson's Bay Company territory for $1,300,000 — a vast tract of land. Most of the vast and north country this became the North West Territories.

To maintain law and order, the Canadian Government organized the North West Mounted Police. The Indians now that they had respected the courage and integrity of the red-coated British soldiers, so of the same colour was selected for the new force. In July 1874 the march of the Mounties began across the treacherous muskeg between the Red River and the Rockies. One division of this force reached Fort Edmonton in October, the other, under Lieut.-Colonel J. F. MacLeod established a fort in southern Alberta near the town which years has come. The following year a post was established on the Bow River and named Fort Macleod, in honor of Colonel Macleod's birthplace in Scotland.

With law and order assured, and a railway in prospect, settlers began to trickle in and a few years later the press of the arrivals rushed it started. The federal government introduced a system of surveys by which all farms were to be square blocks. The half-breed settlers were accustomed to long narrow strips fronting on a river, like the rivers Louis Riel also had laid the first request before the Canadian land the half-breeds and Indians arrived resistance against the Canadian authorities. Settlers in the area along the North Saskatchewan River took kindly to the Hudson's Bay fort at Edmonton and for a time the population seemed certain but a reform under General Strange moved north from Calgary and upon its arrival the rebellion was over by fall and Edmonton was reformed. The disturbance centered in what is now the Province of Saskatchewan, although Alberta experienced the terrible Frog Lake massacre and the galloping of numerous trading posts.

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JUBILEE CELEBRATION APPRECIATED

Many old timers have reflected the opinion that they were more than pleased at the celebration given them on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee celebrations in St [illegible].

They did not go through the years of toil simply for the honor, acknowledged, but recognition of a job well done is always mutually appreciated and we feel our celebrants are justified in taking pride of their accomplishment. It was a fine salute of a job well done.

The organization in St. Paul headed by Mr Maurice Meilleur, chairman, and Mrs. Rose Dagon, hard working secretary-treasurer, are to be commended. All pitched in for a co-operative effort that is bound to improve the old-timers that the prosperity and the future of this country is in good hands and the work they have not the least for is going to continue along the path of progress.

PLEA FOR THREE-MILE LAKE ROAD

Three-mile Lake, once abandoned mainly because of rumours questioning the quality of the waters, is again becoming a popular place for St. Paul district farmers and residents who like to take advantage of its closeness to cool themselves and their children off during hot spells such as we have been experiencing the past week. Last Sunday we counted over forty cars dispersed along its spacious beach.

Trouble with the place, despite of its nearness, three miles from Town, is that it is twice as hard to get there as going to a Lake forty miles away [illegible] that as if you can get there at all.

Bearing in mind this return to popularity, it might be in order to suggest that the councillor in this part of the Municipality give a little attention to fixing the quarter mile beyond behind Henri Van Brabant's farm.

It's a dirty piece of road, hard be being to very good standards but if a watchful eye was kept on it, very little work would at least make it passable when the weather is opportune and inviting to the ratepayers.

It is understandable that the few farmers needing access to this road cannot place much pressure on the councillors, in view of the economic factor, but they at least deserve a little more attention. All they want is to be able to get through, not a paved road.

FULL STEAM AHEAD

Canada is in for a new era of free capital spending by the federal government, reports the Ottawa correspondent of The Financial Post.

A buoyant and expansionist outlook has taken hold of government thinking. It is now firmly based on the idea that Canada's population will grow tremendously in the next half century and that public services must match that growth.

The Government is now ready to run into debt, if necessary in order to finance capital projects which will contribute to national development or provide improved amenities for a growing population.

Public investment is viewed not just as a make-work expedient, but as a long-term program. The aim is to use it

1. To meet the future needs of a growing economy
2. To help keep the economy going at full tilt by flexible timing of expenditures.

The dynamic new approach will get its first official unveiling at the October conference with the provincial governments.

GOOD CROP NEWS

A lot of things can happen between now and the time when farm trucks start trundling grain into local elevators. There's still rust, weeds, worms and weather to worry about — not to mention the real possibility of flooding rains for our wheat and coarse grains.

But, right now, the crop is in far better shape than anyone dared predict six weeks ago.

There's distinct chance of a Prairie wheat crop of 400 million bushels.

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But it would be an impressive total, and especially as if quality is high.

ONLY WAY TO CUT TAXES

There is a fair prospect that Canada's Gross National Product might reach $30 million a year within a decade, according to J. Harvey Perry, director of the Canadian Tax Foundation. This would be a 33 per cent increase over recent level of $24 billions.

The rise in productivity, rather than any reduction in tax rates, is one of the best hopes of lowering the income tax burden on Canadians. The business program, rising welfare expenditures, and the need for more schools and highways as Canada's population increase will require a continuing high level of tax revenues.

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PANNING GOLD IN SASKATCHEWAN RIVER

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Health Practices To Prevent Tooth Decaying

By Dr. E. G. MANDIN

"But Mummy! Baby hasn't got any teeth!" Sister Rose, peering into the mouth of the two-year-old taken a dim view of baby that came without a full set of accessories.

But Rose was wrong for baby's four teeth when he was born. They're not in sight yet, and they're not fully formed either but they're present. They are the foundation teeth and form a large part of the permanent set under way, deeply buried in baby's gums. The first teeth of the permanent set begin to develop about two months before birth.

So, as soon as it is known that baby is on the way, the expectant mother should see that her own mouth and teeth are in good condition. Anything that might interfere with good chewing should be corrected, and, of course, shareware or other forms of infection should be removed. Then she can be sure that the material she swallows has been well prepared — for baby and her own nourishment, but how to feed and building materials for the worker cells that build baby's body and teeth.

The doctor will see that the expectant mother is fully informed about a good nourishing diet so that information may be had from public health nurses in the office or obtained followed month by month the other cells will be developed for and the job of building good teeth will proceed to best advantage.

Something more than a normal diet is required at this time. The building supplies for the worker cells come from extra quantities of raw foods as milk, citrus fruits, tomato, oranges and grapefruit, other fruits, raw vegetables, yellow vegetables whose colour is derived and cereals. Liver, cheese and eggs are particularly necessary form of the main protein and liver.

A strong well built house depends upon the health of a strong foundation. The best materials should see that her own mouth and teeth are in good condition. Anything that might interfere with good chewing should be corrected, and, of course, shareware or other forms of infection should be removed. Then she can be sure that the baby is getting the best possible materials to build sound strong teeth resistant against decay, depending upon the care of the expectant and the nursing mother, who sees that the worker cells are well nourished and that the supply of good building materials never fails.

Record Attendance At Farmers' Union Convention In St. Paul

The annual meeting of the Alberta Farmers' Union at St. Paul on July 5th was one that will be long remembered as one of the largest attendances on record.

Many of the delegates were accompanied by their wives and families, and the whole affair took on the aspect of a picnic. Delegates were registered from all parts of the province, and there were also a number of visitors from other provincial farm organizations, including the Farmers' Union of Saskatchewan and the Farmers' Union of Manitoba.

Registration committee chairman was in charge Mr. Max Shepherd, assisted by Mr. M. Robertson and Mr. Robertson of Beverly Lake did a very good job of stimulating the large attendance.

Mr. W. S. Scott, District President, told from Lamont was chairman of the meeting.

Besides a report on behalf of the activities of the executive, Mr. Lesson from the secretary-treasurer, also presented

PIDGEON

Reports of District Officials (an account of the resignation of A. Mack district director who has retired and was the oldest in the Local district executive, a very fine man all have to regret his loss.

Secretary's Report

The secretary's report gave a picture of the past year's activities. More new life and interest has been shown by members in the past year as much of which is to be received by the Round-Up Limited which was held last The District boss boasts of over 6,000 members, practically one-third of the total FUA membership. Some other district surpasses the amount of participation.

The Financial Report shows a healthy surplus out of the years activities.

Provincials Report

Following the secretary's report W. S. Scott congratulated members for the seven district boards had shown during the year. He also told of the Round-Up Limited to be held also in the early afternoon but urged to keep going on this direction.

Results of efforts to formulate a farmers' policy and Program will be submitted to the members in Local district conventions in November

The president was proud that District 4 has one of the most active and interested members' clubs in the Province.

AFTERNOON

Alfred Maugh, re-elected District Director spoke on the past year's activities followed by Mr. Percy Tweed from the Alberta Farmers Union who gave a picture of the activities and accomplishments of the Marketing Board especially in connection to Provincial and Federal Governments. The provincial board feels at least of a district on Union affairs.

Mrs. C. I. Armstrong, President of Women's section of FUA, FWUA spoke on her annual report. She stated the year of the activities of the Women's Section and their accomplishments during the past 10 years. She asked for more interest by the farm women in co-operative affairs, health and school problems, providing an ever rising standard of living for all.

The following executives were elected District Director Fritz Weith Alternate Director Mrs. Dietrich FWUA Director Mrs. Alex Bogdan FWUA alternate director, Mrs. Elizabeth Hagen

The Junior members elected [illegible] as a separate get together. Miss Hannah Anderson as Junior Director

Following are a few of the

OBITUARY

Harry Syrood, lumber inspector at Lake Cowichan, B.C., since 1947 died suddenly at his home at the age of 37.

The only living son of Dmytro and Paraskia Syrood of Spedden, Mr Syrood had moved to Lake Cowichan from New Westminster in 1947.

He leaves to mourne their loss, Mrs Syrood, one son Dennis and five sister Mrs. Joe Buyar of Hope B.C., Mrs Florence Johnson of Trail, Mrs Evelyn Zeigty of Abbotsford, Mrs. Mary Bashorsh of Disley, Sask., Mrs. Helen Prystash, Senta-Rosa, California

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Pendant son âge il exerca le métier de fromagier tout en s'occupant des travaux de la ferme paternelle.

Il épousa Cristella Bisson en 1904. En 1907 il partent pour l'Ouest Pendant quelque temps il travailla à la mission de St-Paul, et aux chantiers. Il se choisit un homestead à St-Edouard.

Père d'une famille de dix enfants John-Emile décédé un ans, Florentes (Mme Jos Simonin de St-Paul, Paul Emile et Armand, St-Edouard, Elmire Perville, Théophile, Joffre, prêtre Oblat, Roland Arthur, St-Edouard, Cloître Gilbert, St-Paul:

Sur la ferme il fut toujours bon travailleur et s'intéressa aux diverses des agrémentes afin de faire prosper en ferme et ensuite.

En 1912 un nou vint rendre sa résidence et avec l'aide de volaine charbonien il put se remettre sur pied.

Il fut toujours reconnu pour la qualité de son travail sa patience, sa fidélité aux exercice religieuse même à une distance considérable et les chansons alfreux le separaient de l'Eglise Honorez de père de famille, on vie fut toujours une édifications pour les sens et ceux qui l'entouraient.

Pendant plusieurs année il était commissionaire d'école et aussi marguille de la paroisse St-Edouard.

En 1907 il prit en retraite à St-Paul et continua à encourager les siens En 1953 on célébra ses noces d'or en l'église de St-Edouard avec tout ses membres sur lui et aussi plusieurs de la parenté En 1954 la maladie qui causa Pemporter vbg à frapper et il rendait son âme à Dieu le 1er Juillet 1955

En plus de ses enfants et de son épouse il laisse aussi pour le regretter des sœurs Yvonne Lamoureux, Zelia Audette de St-Samuel, Alfredine Dubrule St-Paul et 20 petits enfants

Le 3 juillet, son service avait lieu en la Cathédrale de St-Paul Messe célébré par Rev Père J J Pomerleau, assistant Rev Tétrault et Rev curé George Cassidi Monseigneur Larocque chanta le Libera et Rev curé Turdif bénédictions de dépouille au cemetière de St-Paul.

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Come To The St. Paul Fair

A country fair can only be a success if the citizens of the district take time out to prepare and exhibit their wares and handiwork.

There are well over 400 classes of exhibits which can be entered in this show! Classes include cooking, sewing, flowers, domestic science, agricultural products, livestock, poultry, pigeons, rabbits, dogs, horses, and many others.

Of particular interest this year are the new classes which pay top money of $25.00. They are the Inverness Farm Mechanics, Farm Tool Sharpening and Farm game. A winning exhibit in any of these classes will pay well.

In addition to the new classes which were added this year, the Society retained all other classes which they have given over the years. This year they are paying special prizes in all classes which should make exhibiting much more profitable.

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Bonus Granted To Nurses

The monthly meeting of the Elk Point Municipal Hospital Board was held on Saturday, July 9, 1955. Various monthly accounts were reviewed and passed

A bonus was granted to the R.N's as at present there are only six on the staff and one of them is on holidays The above bonus is in accordance with the policy of the Board in regards to understaffing

Various monthly accounts g

A letter from the Islay Hospital Board invited discussion on a possible reciprocal agreement between the two hospitals Due to the nursing shortage and the already high occupancy rate of the Elk Point Hospital, the above was tabled for future discussion

Patient days of June	1005
Major Operations	16
Minor Operations	23
New Borns	19
Meals served	2201
Visit per meal	250

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While other swimmers enjoy a relaxing dip in the sea water pool at Folkestone, England, Canada's amazing sweetheart, Marilyn Bell, foreground, continues her rugged training routine. Cold weather and rough water have prevented the 17 year-old Toronto schoolgirl from making an English channel prospect since July 17th has been set as a tentative date for her attempt to conquer the famed channel.

Local News

Rev W. A. Adam is back in town after having spent a couple of weeks acting as one of the supervisors at the United Church Boys Camp at Whitney Lake

Wedding bells are to ring in Elk Point on August 23 for Margaret Halliday, eldest daughter of Mrs Holliday and Mr. M. (Bus) Farrel of Bentley

Also in July for Betty Darling and Don Buttner Best wishes are extended to both happy couples

Miss Florence Witt of Artland, Sask. and Miss Margaret Schmitt of McCord Sask., from the Nurses Aide Training School at Calgary arrived Saturday to replace Helen McNabb and Joan McGhee who recently finished their ten weeks of training at the Elk Point hospital

Mr and Mrs. George Daves and son, skip from Azusa, California are guests at the home of Mrs Daves parents, Mr and Mrs Chf Flanders. They plan to stay for several weeks renewing old acquaintances.

Evelyn Soldan is home and reports a wonderful time in Brighton. Evelyn will be working in the lab of the Clinic until school starts in September

Mrs G Swanson attended the Jubilee Program in St. Paul and says that the old-timers were royally entertained.

Mr. H. Lambe, daughter of Mrs Traver (Ina) from Port Credit is in Elk Point visiting her father and brother Tom and sister, Mrs Don Pinder

Mr and Mrs. Barwick and Lorna are away on a holiday They plan to visit Banff and after that to go which ever direction the spirit moves them.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Lambert, Donna Lee and Terry from Beiseker motored down to the Melnnes' recently After a few days visit with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lampert went on to Whitney for a camping trip Donna Lee and Terry remained on the farm with Myron and Alan.

Kenny Jamerson of the Dominion Toronto Bank has been transferred to Vermilion

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hobden and Shirley spent a few days at their cabin at Whitney Lake last week. Mrs. Steve Andrechuk and the children are there now.

Gerry and Freddy MacAleese drove into Edmonton Thursday evening to meet their parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacAleese who now make their home in Vancouver.

Judy Fischer went as far as Edmonton with Marilyn Lesarak when the latter returned to Rycroft last week The girls had been camped with Mary Anne in Buck's cabin at Whitney Lake for a few days.

Mrs. Ralph Riemer and Linda have gone to Vermilion for the Agricultural.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Vaughan and their daughter Pat left for Las Vegas where they will visit their eldest daughter (Marlene) and their son-in-law, Mr and Mr. Earl Bullis, for a few weeks.

Mr. Casper Zarowny recently visited Dolores and Bud Buckley and family at Jarvie Alberta during sentimental week in the municipal office at Wesdon Manor as he be married in the fall.

The Paul Makelow's really did do the parks on their recent honeymoon trip visiting Banff, Glacier and Yellowstone They enjoyed the Black Hills and Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota but found the weather too hot for their liking while sightseeing auto races in Denver Colorado. On returning they stopped at the Foothills Hotel in Fort MacLeod and report that the Kerigos have finished remodelling and refurnishing their units and have a very sharp place The Makelows were accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Phillip Tapella of

Mr and Mrs Robert Lamerigot (nee Freda Beck) were in town for the Barbing and Beck wedding

Two Elk Pioneers Leave District

Elk Point has two of its pioneer citizens when Mr. and Mrs. C A. Johnson left last Friday, to take up residence in Edmonton

Mr and Mrs Johnson came west, driving from Vegreville as a democrat when their eldest daughter, Florence (now Mrs Hallie Fykes of Granum) was an infant Mrs Johnson, a city bred girl who had been teaching prior to her marriage, had many amusing experiences in the bush interval the Johnsons' spent on the farm before C A started a general store on what is now known as the "old town site". Later he went into Real Estate and Insurance and has been active in that business ever since and plans to continue in this line in the city — after he has had a couple of months vacation.

Mrs. Johnson will be greatly missed because of her musical ability. Many of Elk Point's young people took piano lessons from her A member of the United Church Choir since it was formed, Mrs. Johnson has for the past few years made a wonderful success of conducting. The Choir showed their appreciation by honoring Mrs. Johnson at a party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Miller, at which they gave her an electric coffee percolator

The W.A. of the United Church of which Mrs. Johnson had previously acted as president for many years presented her with a beautifully inscribed leather bound hymnary.

The best wishes for happiness in their new home are extended to Mr. and Mrs Johnson by their friends in Elk Point.

MARILYN CALM BUT HOT CHANNEL AS SWIM DATE NEAR

Rose Bertling Showers

Fern Miss Rose Bertling whose marriage to Mr G Snell took place on the 16 Mrs R. E. Smith to give her home for a miscellaneous shower on Thursday July 14.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent, and a delightful lunch was served.

Stanley Party

A Monday party was put on by Mrs. Mike Bort of Hendburg at the home of Mrs Harry Kwasney. Mrs. Bort called and both were invited to the shower. Mrs. Kwasney received many gifts and thanked her guests graciously.

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell tea was held at the home of Mrs A Richard in the honor of Mrs C Pinder. Co-hostesses were Mrs B Hooper and Mrs E Eaton Lunch was served at eleven after which Mr Adam gave a farewell address, thanking Mrs Richard for her good work in the community.

HEINSBURG NEWS

One of the most interesting bit of news around here was the wedding which took place last Sunday Miss Verna Hewick daughter of Mr and Mrs Pete Hewick of Heinsburg was united in Mr K Lazuk from Vilna He is a school teacher for the last term and starting to teach here again

The Stork is also hovering above the neighborhood again the two happy babes girls to the following Mr and Mrs Frank Sikora Mr and Mrs Silva Avery and Mr and Mrs Mer Raymond

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House Set Fire By Lightning

The recent storm which fanned the interior heat and Friday brought disaster to Joe Sumerlynsky.

His house on the same lot as the Dunlop & Setzer Building east of the creamery was struck by lightning and I believe in the ensuing fire that followed the house was completely destroyed. The Elk Point Fire Brigade in their usual prompt manner turned out but flames were out by the time they reached the scene. However the Brigade managed to prevent the fire from spreading to the surrounding buildings.

Recent Births In The Elk Point Hospital

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were to Mr and Mrs. Lesley Ramsell Hendburg a son Mr and Mrs. Joseph Lamerigot of St. Paul a son Mr and Mrs. Bert Lesarak a son Mr and Mrs. Paul Lund and Mr. Lord Ernie Hendburg a girl

WEDDING

Mr and Mrs. Frank Miller of Elk Point recently returned from a trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls Miss White of Consul also attended the wedding of their daughter Marcia to Mr R P Tod, Sommerville of Toronto.

The ceremony took place in the Anglican Church Consul Sask. at 2 p.m. on June 25th. Mr. Tod is employed by the Toronto Dominion Bank and is at present stationed at Toronto.

After a honeymoon spent in Eastern points the couple will be at home after August 1st at Toronto.

A reception was held at the garden of the bridegroom's parents where the bridal supper was served.

Ted and Marcia are spending the summer at their cabin at Bonnie Lake Waterton. After Ted returns to Toronto he will commute his Provincial Education course at the University

The Millers report that although they enjoyed their trip to Ontario and the East they still prefer our Alberta to Ontario.

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Depuis ce jour, toute la merveilleuse enfants s'en donne a coeur joie, tandis que les surveuse la tourniquette de Monsieur Maillet, le glissoire de Madame Lemire, le chaises tantot dans les differents jeux de groupe d'enfants tout malin pour les meilleurs et monitrices?

Mercredi, le 12, Monsieur Pilote (Georges Turtle) visait haute d'une fois de toute speciale aux jeunes. Tous nous etions que le Curi nous protege durant cette saison. Nous

appreciera grandement les augmentation qu'il nous faudra Lisant carnet dans Monsieur le Cure

Notre premier pique-nique fut un reel succes. Avec une presence ajustable de 125 participants. Et tous en sont revenus mieux portants que jamais. Un seul mecontentement les coups de soleil, le seule solution apportera-vous de l'huile d'olive?

Vu la grande chaleur, nous prenons, tous les 12, notre premier petit creneau de l'eau, au gymnase de l'ecole Nous nous sommes tous fort amuses — l'O.T.J vous reserve encore de belles surprise. Venez donc nombreux vous amuser au Terrain De Jeux.

Direction de l'O.T.J

Vote On Plebiscite

Rate payers of St. Paul are reminded that a money plebiscite involving the approval of three by laws for water and sewer extensions and sidewalks construction will be held in the Town Hall on Thursday, July 28th

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St. Paul Fair Billed For Three Big Days

Baseball Tournament August 4th and 5th

To answer many queries regarding the Fair Date, the officials of the Agricultural Society have given the following explanation. The dates August 4th., 5th., and 6th., were set early in the year with Thursday, August 4th., to be Jubilee Day and the Exhibition to take place on August 5th., and 6th

However, later in the year a decision was made to hold Jubilee Celebrations on July 14th thus leaving the 4th of August open for other activities.

Since the Grandstand Show and the Midway would be available on that date, it was decided to hold a Baseball Tournament beginning Thursday August 4th., with the finals being played on August 5th.

Since the Fair has been plagued with rain for the past three years, it was felt that to three days there would be a better possibility to get a rain free day to allow all the people to be present for the celebrations.

The Baseball tournament will be held on Thursday and Friday, August 4th., and 5th., and the exhibition on the 5th., and 6th., while the Grandstand Show and the Midway will play all three days.

The Exhibition will officially open with the Parade next week and get underway at 1 p.m. on Friday, August 5th., with Parade Marshal Lambert in charge

Bob Dipalo Presents Grandstand Show Three Nights Of Fair

Bob DiPalo has again obtained some of the top acts in America for his Grandstand Show and is being acclaimed as having the best Grandstand Show in Canada even surpassing the shows performing in the City Exhibition.

Reports from Manitoba, where he is presently performing, indicate that he is playing to capacity audiences which return to see the show on the second and third nights.

The Appollon, one of the most sensational high pole trapeze acts will be sure to thrill young and old This act consists of 4 world famous trapeze artists performing on four poles simultaneously These is DiPalo's special Jubilee Year Act and is one which will keep you on the edge of your seat throughout the entire performance.

The remainder of the show, which consists of 3 major acts are all designed to entertain and thrill every member of the family for two full hours.

Bob DiPalo's Parade of Stars is the one show which you cannot miss a point of seeing on one of the three nights which he will be performing in St. Paul.

Exhibition Entries Coming In For Good Farm Displays

Mrs. Doris Berthiaume, who recently took over the duties of Secretary of the Agricultural Society reports that entries are steadily rolling in and the number of entries to to date indicate that entries will reach an all time high for the Fair

Mrs. Berthiaume will be at the District Agriculturist's office each day from 10 to 11:00 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. to receive further entries and to answer any enquiries regarding the Fair.

A THRESHING CREW IN BORDENAVE, 1918

Mr Joseph Edward Robinson of Leland is eight in this old-timer to show us how threshing was done in 1918. The occupation on the left was called a "horsehay machine." Mr. Robinson is had no blower to stack up the straw and was powered by a stationary engine. Caddy helped to Pierre Bolduc, and the engine to Emilien Mercier. Pushing fuel pitchers are on the front of the engine, left to right, Mr Joseph Hresley, Mr Bachoffer, Mr Robinson and Pierre Bolduc. Among others that can be identified in front of the thresher are Pat Lefevours, Mr. Dubeaver and Mr. Brenon. Mr. Robinson told us that of the original pioneers in the Leland district, only two besides himself are actually still resident on their farms. They are Mr. Alex Yetlow and Mr. E. Foley.

To Complete Sidewalk Blvds.

Town Council at its regular meeting Monday discussed installing of tank-cillers providing for better drainage.

The Town Works foreman, Mr Eliel Cassavoy, was instructed to work out a plan for the completion of sidewalks boulevards which were installed some years ago, but not completed as was intended that a 4 to 6 foot boulevard would be extended out and likewise provided from there

Many residences, it was noted, have makeshift driveways without culverts, forcing pools of water to accumulate in unsightly manner.

This program, will be worked out, by individual blocks, completing the work progressively

St. Paul Army Spend Week Under Canvas

Twenty-one soldiers of St Paul's Army Reserve Corps went under canvas for a week's intensive training on the practical side of soldiering at Sarcee last week.

The summer camp is supplement to the Dominion Day parade we have made, during the fall, winter and spring training programs which are designed to prepare a cadre of men and officers who will need a maximum of training in the event of a national emergency.

The aim of the summer camp is to train as much practical training as possible into a week or so, as time is scarce and the training necessary at home is the reserve units Officers, NCO's and the ranks are each trained on their own levels.

Headed by Captain Maurice Mailloux, a veteran of service of the St Paul Unit, the following took part in the week - long course Captain G H Primeau of Mallaig, Lieut H Campeau, Lieut Paul Nichol, WO2 H Tweiter, Sgt. A Lord, Sgt A. Tymchuk, Sgt Porter and Gers Ray Niemen, J MacLean, R Auderin, G Joly, Roberge, H L. Pinay, Paul Fagnan, J J Lariviere, Ted Theroux, P Beaudoin, Bob Colborne, J. L Piquette There are 65 officers and men in St Paul Corps who are from all over Canada attended the Sarcee Camp

Most of the training was devoted to heavy artillery practice including drills with a 25-pounder.

All ranks attending the camp are paid regular soldiers' wage on the basis of their ranks. They receive all travelling expenses, plus subsistence when in camp. Married men having attended 15 parades or more are entitled to an extra $60 for what is considered separate holidays and the single men $30. Option of spending by car or rail is granted and incidentally receive the equivalent of the train fare.

According to Captain Mailloux, all the St. Paul boys were highly satisfied with the training schedule and promises to return to the camp next year.

COMING EVENTS

Baby Sale at the Co-op Store on August 2rd., in aid of Catholic Girl Guides.

Venie de patisserie a la Co-op le 2 aoûb en aide des Jeunnine Catholiques.

Crop Leaf Aphids Infests Barley

By STAN POWERS
Photo Engravings by—Press 3810

The insect which is attacking and damaging late barley crops is the Corn Leaf Aphid The infestation now covers the three Prairie Provinces It was first noticed in Manitoba during the first week in July and since that time has spread to Saskatchewan and Alberta

The Aphids cause damage by sucking the sap from the leaves and stems of the plants Heavy infestations can cause the plants to turn yellow then fatally cause a complete kill Advance crops which are well headed out can withstand heavy infestations and very little crop damage will be noticed The only crops which are likely to suffer any damage are late fields of barley which have not yet reached the heading stage

The life span of the Aphid is about two weeks They begin reproducing when about a week old and can produce winged or wingless offsprings Unlike most insects they do not lay eggs, but give birth to living young These marculum green crops are available they give birth to the wingless type but when crops begin to mature a winged generation is produced which can migrate to other areas Although the winged type can fly their travel is largely governed by air currents

Hot humid weather is most favourable for the increase of these pests The natural enemy of the Aphids is the Lady Bug but unless they are present in considerable numbers they cannot cope with an infestation as serious

as the present one

The last major outbreak of Aphids was in 1946 but they are present to a degree in many areas every year. Suitable late evening and moisture conditions that promoted heavy growth are responsible for the present plague The infrequency of trouble from the insect makes it difficult for Entomologists to establish much information on the pattern of their activities Provincial Department of Agriculture officials stated that crops with an infestation as serious

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Mayor of St. Paul

Phil Bonnier Resigns As Town Secretary-Treasurer After 19 Years; Accepts Position With SD 45

The resignation of Mr Yves Dupuis Secretary of St Paul Metis Unit No 63 was followed Monday by resignation of Mr Phil Bonnier, Town Secretary-Treasurer who has accepted the position left vacant by Mr Dupuis

Mr. Bonnier had been secretary of the Town for the past 19 years, since 1937, having gained accounting and general business experience by working for the St Paul School District No 1220 previously A graduate of Jesuit college with complete majors Mr Meunier spent the first seven years of apprentice into the business world as an accountant for Banquet Canadienne Nationale

In accepting the resignation on behalf of the Council, Mayor John Van Brabant expressed regret and thanked Mr. Bonnier for his years of service and devotion to the interest of the ratepayers of St. Paul.

Both resignations are effective August 31 at which time Mr Dupuis and his family will leave for Montreal to take up residence where Yves has secured a position

Mr. Dupuis has been secretary of the division for 11 years and 7 months, resigning to take up residence in St Paul as a consultant in the RCMP and obtained accumulation. In the course of his duties Mr Dupuis at a native of Montreal and is returning to his home town.

Applications are currently opened for the position of Town Secretary, but no decision will be made until the next regular meeting on August 8th

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the Elie Thermal Hospital were

ST. PAUL

Pauline Prevost, Jean Kosmin, Lloyd Bonnier, Normand Bertrand, Mrs Lionel Theroux, Arthur Lamoureux, Lydia Beaudry, Mrs Eva Warwick, Mrs Emilie Dumont, Guy Lessard, Ernest Joly, Mrs Steve Magerky, Jack DeMousset, Lena Rochacon, Mr. Normand Theriault, Guy Lefebvre, Mrs Joseph Lefebvre, Vivian Arychuk, Claude Cooper

OTHERS

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Recent births were to

Mrs Mike Drouda, Cork, a boy, Mrs Laurent Ducheneaux, St Paul, a boy, Mrs Leonard Revel Mallaig, a boy Mrs Oliver Lefleur Mallaig, a girl Miss Lena Joly St Paul, a girl Mrs Maurice Bourcier St Paul, a girl Mrs Robert Beliz, St Paul a boy Mrs Earl Gray Ashcroft a girl Mrs Mrs David Carrier, St Paul a boy, Mrs Marcel Dallman, Ashcroft, a boy; Mrs Roy Vallee, St Lina, a girl Mrs Steve Bugera St. Paul, a girl

Local News

Mrs. and Joe Serota of Lethbridge were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Joe Hurtubise

Mr and Mrs W Greenhalgh and Mr and Mrs W Eliah and son Jerome have left for a trip to Hinton and Edmonton

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Gerard attended the graduation exercises of their daughter Lorraine who recently qualified for nurses aid at Calgary General Hospital the family presents were Rev Adendal Gerard of Moose Lake Mrs Rene Gerard, Mrs Adelard Hillier The party completed the voyage with a trip to Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies.

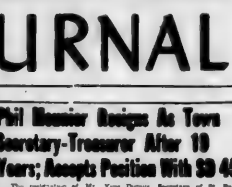
Mr and Mrs Victor Therien, Mr and Mrs Emile Ouimet 151 Eastview, Mr and Mrs Lionel Ouimet, Edmonton, Mr and Mrs Joseph Therien, Legal and Mr and Mrs Emile Therien of Bonnyville were holiday guests of Mr and Mrs Clovis Therien, Mr and Mrs Lionel Therien and Mr and Mrs George Cyr in St Paul. Family reunions were held and outings at nearby lakes and resorts.

It's a small world While on a cruise in Calgary we happened into Mr and Mrs. Emile Lemoine, also formerly of the south end Saskatchewan on a short holiday

Marcel Beliel, owner-manager of St. Paul Retailers Limited, via turbo jet, to Edmonton City lines for a short course in poultry service and poultry examination, preventive and control methods With poultry industry becoming specialized and more delicate to handle, the course is taken with a view to improving hatching methods in this district and to give better service.

Mr Ed Desmarais, accountant for Horne and Pitfield has resigned and will be leaving shortly for a new position in Edmonton.

Alphonse Gagne boarded TCA plane to Quebec City where he attended his father's funeral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Ralph's Service Station Opens

A new business in town is was introduced and officially opened in St Paul on Tuesday when Mayor John Van Brabant cut a traditional ribbon across the front door to officially open the newly installed and modern Ralph's Service Station a local boy owner and manager

A large number of St Paul residents and prospective customers were on hand for the ceremonies which added to the offering refreshments to the children and an opportunity at four prizes

Mr R D Van Beel, representative from Imperial Oil Marketing division, of Vegreville Ralph's friend for years who has company 4½ the is service wishing success

Ralph's Auto Service, trade name for the new business is located on the Highway side of the street, west end, on corner lots originally owned by the Jaycees recently improved back to the town from whom they were purchased.

The brings to a total of three Imperial Oil Stations in St. Paul, plus four bikers

OWLSEYE PICNIC

The Owlseye Ladies' Community Club will hold their annual picnic at the Metis Recreation Grounds, Sunday, July 31st Bingo, Ball Games, children's races and other entertainment

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of a Stenographer with the Municipal District of St Paul. No 26 Apply in own handwriting, stating academic standing and experience to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal District of St. Paul No. 26, St. Paul, Alta.

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FOR RENT — Quarter Section NW 35-59-11-W4, 60 acres under cultivation, house, new frame barn, 2 granaries, 2 pig pens, fenced. Apply Alex Mun, district P.O. -30

FARM FOR SALE — Half section, half mile west, half mile north of Elk Point on gravel road. School bus. 320 Acres cultivated, new 5-room house with bath. Full basement. 1,500 Watt lighting plant and furnace. Hydro promised this fall All good out-buildings. Box F Hall Box 215, Elk Point, Alberta -31

LAND FOR SALE — Three quarter section, 200 acres under cultivation, good for pasture with lots of hay and water. One quarter could be leased for pasture Located 5 miles ; th-east of Bonnyville. Apply J. Onyshko, P.O. Box 16, Spedden. -30

FOR SALE — 1 lot, 2 blocks south of hospital with 3-room Railroad bunk house building! Also 3 lots, may be purchased in one block or separately Apply St. Paul Journal -30

FOR SALE — One and a half lots located near the old Surety Apply Louis Tremblay, St. Paul -30

FOR SALE — Quarter Section N E 13-57-7-4, 1 mile north of Elk Point on highway 41 110 acres under cultivation, 80 acres in summerfallow Apply Billy Bancroft Sherwood Willey, Alberta -30

FARM FOR SALE — N W 26-56-7 W4th half mile west from Cheaney 6 acres broken, fair buildings. barn 22x40, small house 5 grainaries, chicken house 2 pig houses, garage, 2 wells Price $6,500 N W 35-56-6 W4th 65 acres broken, 1 well, 2 granaries. Price $1,700 Apply Harold Ponder, Elk Point, Alberta -30

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FOR SALE — 3-room bungalow located on six lots, one block from Cherleyne P.O. Must sell because I have to move. Reasonably priced. Apply George Theobald, Cherleyne. -36

HOUSE FOR SALE — 16 x 20, complete with furniture, has large garden on property, gas and power. Located 7 blocks south of Bronseau Store. For quick sale, price $4,000.00 cash. Apply St. Paul Journal. -14

WANTED

WANTED — To rent with option of buying, building located on or near main street Apply Box 1329 Lac La Biche, Phone 16. -36

WANTED — Good second hand piano. Apply St Paul Journal, St. Paul. -36

WANTED — House to rent with three bedrooms, all modern. Apply J. C. Thorton, Phone 318, St Paul. -36

WANTED — 2 side hooked men to assist Cultivated and Mid-way to cut up on Aug 4. Going wages Apply Mrs Berthiaume, D.A.'s Office. Phone 256. -36

WANTED TO RENT — House, preferably, 3 bedrooms with all utilities. Apply St. Paul Journal St. Paul. -11

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LOST — Box Camera on Jubilee Day, in vicinity of St Paul Radio Shop. Reward Return to A. H. Nelson, box 60, St Paul, Alberta. -36

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Health Practices To Prevent Tooth Decaying

By Dr. L. G. MAUSER

Among with the first step, and the first sound that youngsters speak, baby's first tooth marks one of the milestones in its life. One or perhaps two at once, appear at six to eight months, coming in the front of the lower jaw. Others come through shortly afterwards until normally, there are four upper and four lower front teeth present by the 10th to 16th month.

We should know and remember that teeth do not always erupt on schedule according to the charts or tables. So the mother must not worry if they are a few weeks or even months, early or late.

After the first eight teeth are in place the mother often wonders if she has been "short changed" for the next eight. Appear on suffocating, heaving gags in the four quarter intervals. About half attempt after the first of the longer molar teeth (molars) and they come through about the twelfth to the sixteenth month.

How mother will be re-assured, for the gaps in front are filled next, as the so-called eye-teeth (cuspids) erupt a few months later. Finally, the last of the grinder teeth, or molars, come through at the back of the jaws, and the first set of temporary teeth, twenty in all, is complete, usually at the age of two to two and a half years.

At this age many of the permanent teeth are forming, and attempts to bring last minute improvements in the formation of the forthcoming teeth. The enlightened mother will always remember that the other side is there now building the permanent teeth require the same materials that she provided for the formation of temporary teeth.

The child's first visit to the dentist should come soon after the last set of teeth is in place. It is important that an examination should be made at this time to ascertain if all is well with the mouth and jaws. Also to see whether or not there exists any faults or defects there in the surface of the enamel.

In a later article, this important occasion will be discussed.

FIRST ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

Alberta Members of the Legislature, debating on the first laws of the province, shortly after the province was inaugurated in 1905.

The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY

Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

Driver Attitudes

Attitudes also play a very important role in driving.

A driver's ability is made up of the following parts:

1 Physical
2 Knowledge
3 Attitudes

The physical qualifications carry 15 per cent of the weight of driving ability. Knowledge carries 35 per cent of the weight. But driving ability and attitudes carry 40 per cent.

A person may be physically qualified. That is their eyesight is good, reactions are good and the physical system is good. But they do not understand the rules of driving they do not understand the car they drive, well, that person cannot be termed as a good driver. Or he knows all about a car and the rules of the road but is physically unqualified, he would still not be a good driver. Even if a person had physical qualifications & all driving knowledge but his attitudes were poor that still disqualifies him as a good driver.

What are attitudes? There are too many drivers of today who have poor attitudes. First of all their respect for others and personality is nil, all they care about is themselves. They have selfish motives. The road was built for them, their car is better, faster, more powerful than any other. The laws were made for the other fellow, not them. They demand respects for the right-of-ways at all times. These are some of the characteristics of a poor attitude. They have no respect for law, property of others, has enforcement.

Too many drivers, although qualified in the first two phases of lack in the third one known as attitude. An equal or unqualified driver who has combined. We can test his knowledge but it is hard to ascertain a person's attitude. Psychiatrists are the only ones who can properly determine this measure. Otherwise time will be the best. The possible cure is the penalizing loss of driving privileges, along with education.

Such a person with poor attitudes can easily be pointed out on the highway by several of his actions. Usually such causes as overcrowding the speed limit, tailgating, and so on. Drivers with poor attitudes are accidents looking for a place to happen.

Best drivers have defined attitudes as "a positive or negative reaction to the total situation."

I believe that poor attitudes

WEDDING

In a pretty Roman Catholic church ceremony, June 4th, Miss Lillian Makowsky of Ink Pool became the bride of Mr. Mike Pawlyk of Ink Pool. Rev. Father Pawlyk performed the

[illegible] in marriage to her father, Mr. Fred Makowsky. For her wedding she chose a ballerina length, net over taffeta skirt with matching bodice and sweetheart neckline. A bouquet of American beauty roses. Her mother was dressed in a navy blue and wore a corsage of roses.

The bridesmaids, in semi-formal attire, were Miss Mary Olek, Pauline Pawlyk, Verna and Miss Lucy Zaleski. Pete Nestako, and Henry Nestako.

Presenting the wedding ring to the bride was Mr. Ed. King. George Hlus, who also presided at the reception which followed the ceremony.

The newlyweds will make their home on the farm.

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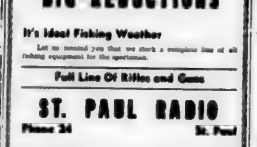
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NEW TRADING DAY

LINE UP YOUR FLOATS FOR THE FAIR

It's nearly exhibition time Many features of a good fair is the opening parade which usually draws the largest crowds and introduces color in a small or a big fair. Again this year the business men of St. Paul are asked to co-operate in the effort through the following circular letter If you haven't received one take note of this reproduction and if you have received yours, don't forget to start on your blue prints for the best float in the parade

TO
All Business Establishments,
Community Organizations

Dear Sirs:

As you are probably aware, the St Paul Fair will be held on August 4, 5 and 6th As usual the Fair will be opened by a parade which we hope will be worthy of the Fair an I the Town This can be done only with your co-operation and participation.

This is Jubilee year — Alberta's 50th Anniversary We expect that the parade will take on that general theme with floats saluting old timers or depicting the 50 years of progress.

It is reported that towns like Lloydminster, Vermilion and Vegreville will have parades between one and two miles long St Paul should make an attempt to match these

Business firms are also invited to display their machinery and other wares in booths on the streets These booths have considerable advertising value and I am sure that you would benefit from a display on the grounds

Mr Walter Lambert is again ur Parade Marshal and all entrys for the parade should be made to him

Although plans are not finalized the Parade is expected to begin at 1 p.m. on Friday, August 5th

I trust that the Society will be favored with your co-operation on the request, I remain,

Yours very truly,
(Mrs.) Hilda Powers
Secretary-Treasurer

ELECTION INJUSTICE

Editor,
St Paul Journal

During the recent Election the Liberal Candidate was the victim of a malicious story in the Spedden-Vilna districts The story was whispered around that a letter printed in the St. Paul Journal in 1940 under the name of 'Subscriber' had given offence to the Ukrainian people and had caused much controversy at the time. During the Election campaign some Social Credit supporters alleged that Mr Sweeney had written the letter and the story was used to injure Mr Sweeny in the Ukrainian districts.

When the story came to Mr. Sweeney's attention he stated that he had never written a letter to the St. Paul Journal or to any other Newspaper.

In fairness and justice to Mr Sweeney we believe the information should be brought to the attention of those responsible for spreading the malicious story. An apology is due him for the injuries sustained. It should also be noted that the Alberta Election Act provides a heavy penalty for the circulation of false statements during an election.

In this case the attack was made on a highly respected citizen who enjoys the confidence of the Ukrainian people with whom he has been closely associated for many years. It is unfortunate that some people will resort to such low tactics in the hope of gaining political advantage

Vilna Liberal Association

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ED NOTE. We have taken the trouble to investigate the story, which appeared in the "Journal" before our time and have been assured by the previous Editors and Publishers that the letter in question above was NOT written or submitted by Mr. Sweeney.

BUSIEST BUSINESS YEAR

This year promises to be one of the most remarkable — and certainly the busiest — in Canadian commercial history, says The Financial Post in a survey of the economic outlook.

Current signs definitely indicate 1955 will set new highs in most phases of business activity. The normal summer slowdown will be only slight this year — not enough to flatten out the rising industrial production curve of the fast-growing economy.

The first booming half of 1956 set the pace. For some of Canada's most important basic industries, the second six months look even better than the first.

The steel, pulp and paper, chemicals, rubber industries —and others— have enough orders on hand right now to maintain for three to five months their speed of the first two quarters.

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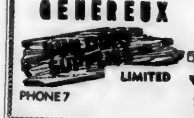
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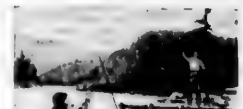

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Pioneer Days For Paper Advertising

Fifty years ago, newspaper advertising in Alberta had not reached the peak of perfection it has gained now in taking an idea to the public But there was a few promoters—fast talkers both vocally and in print—who always knew how to sell an item no matter how far-fetched.

There was one Chicago man who used the Alberta newspapers of 1908 to tell a miracle "cure-all" named "Lupamaroo" — gained from the words "lupine" and "marrow" It would cure 39 diseases including cancer, tuberculosis, asthma, blood poisoning, dandruff, tumors, sleepy and sunstrike. For 25 cents a bottle, the Alberta public could have the privilege of buying a medicine which "attacks the germs wherever they are And when the germs are destroyed, the disease must be banned In virtues are declared solely from one — largely myrrh. The result is a liquid that does what oxygen does"

The newspapers of Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge at this time were concerned primarily with the furtherance of the new province World news was relatively taken up with the Russo-Japanese war (ended two days before Alberta became a province), the result in Russia and tenement fires in New York Locally the public was worried about immigration, polygamy among the Mormons and the sensational King murder case It was said that the days of the ranching business were past secured in the spring, when the old Cochrane Ranch was sold to the Mormon Church.

The price of clothes during Alberta's birthday year appeared to be within the reach of everyone There were men's suits for $6.95, ladies' hose for $0.60, hand-made lace curves for $3.00, lace-garnished bed quilts, cutout Lonsdale for $1.50, hand-made linen towels for $1.50, and Pinkeye Shirting for 39 cents a yard

Real estate prices also were in the lower brackets. In Edmonton, a six-room house with two lots was offered for sale for $1.10; within a five-minutes' car ride, three lots fetched $1,500 Standard lots were on sale at the Great Estate for $125, at one third down and so taken for the first year In Calgary two houses near the fair grounds were offered for $2,300 for the two, and a twelve room house with four lots was listed by real estate agents for $7,850 There also were two lots on Thirteenth Avenue valued at $300 each Typical rural offer was on improved farm Millet, including all stock, horses and poultry for $3,850

As would be expected, the wages in the cities and income for the farmers was on par with the retail prices A calgary rate announced for a address at wages $3a a month while in Edmonton a male teacher was wanted at $45 a month and a chambermaid at $17 a month

A typical day's listing on the farm page showed that an Alberta farmer could expect to receive 41 cents a bushel for No. 1 hard wheat, 28 cents a bushel for oats and $3 a ton for straw Cattle were bought for $1.30 a hundredweight, live hogs at $6.25 each, chickens 16 cents a pound, eggs 25 cents a dozen and butter at 25 cents a pound

Wheat expansion at that was growing near, more superlatives began to appear as advertisers pushed their wares "For Christmas there there is nothing that will add to its festive character like good pure beer," stated an Edmonton brewery It catalogs the rosy glow of the burgundy or the sparkling amber of the champagne because you can drink it with impunity and each glass, bottle or demijohn is full fresh and invigorate This same company also declared "family trade solicited and delivered free"

A welcome gift for dad were hand-made Cuban cigars which sold for 10 cents each, or the regular manufactured variety at eight for 25 cents Popular brand cigarettes, some of which are still sold today ranged from 10 to 15 cents a package For mom, a merry Christmas could be expected if she received a $1 handbag, a 1" 50 sewing machine or a $1.25 silk fascinator

THRESHING IN THE EARLY DAYS OF ALBERTA

Here's a threshing crew of Alberta's earlier pioneer days reaping in the golden harvest. Steam engines of the type illustrated were very common then as a matter of fact they were the only locomotive power available. Today they have been replaced in many cases by modern tractors, engineered with both horse and label.

Farm Work In Cost.

Farmers are reminded that students are still required for Ontario haying and harvest operations. As previously announced, a worker may go to Ontario at a cost to him of $10 to and return at a cost to him of $1.50 Wages in Eastern Canada will approximate $60.00 a month plus board and room.

This is an opportunity for farmers and their sons, or other experienced farm workers to enjoy a trip to Ontario and assist in harvesting in that Province Anyone wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should make contact immediately with the nearest District Agriculturist

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WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m. prayer

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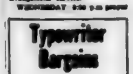
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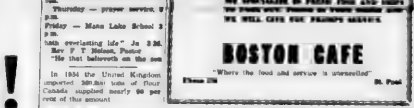
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Canadian Weekly Newspapers Are Lauded By Liberty Magazine

Canada's 800 weekly newspapers, with a combined circulation of 5,618,140 are the backbone of Canadian country life according to the current July issue of Liberty magazine.

Appearing under the title "Canada's Country-Bound Citizen" this Liberty study by former Brampton Pool Gazette reporter Robert Webb says that editors of weekly newspapers have certainly advanced from the frontier days parts memorialized in the older Canadian whose sand-operated press turned out stinging editorials. But their editorial spirit of getting gently, but at need vindictive, gets no public support but commonly encounters, and welcomes, more enthusiastic kinds. Some are well known in the business.

Although some country newspaper editors earn considerable money, interesting facts. According to Liberty, 80 per cent have served as president of their local Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade; 45 per cent have been mayor or reeve or held other high public office in their community; 30 per cent work an average of 55 hours weekly; 22 per cent reported enormous of over $5,000 annually and many of them are university graduates.

What is the weekly newspaper's most widely-read feature? Over whether, editor-publisher of the

There are few outstanding the weekly newspaper editors and publishers. Hal Linton of Maitland has stated "Yet there are few men and women who so well deserve the label from enterprisers with a special emphasis on enterprise"

—Liberty News Release

Abbotsford NEWS says it's the Lemon-Ade Table Column of the classified page, while George Mackay, owner of the 2,100-circulation Picton (N.S.) ADVOCATE, once his woman's column, Ann Advocate Says, is his paper's most widely read page. It's written by his wife, who was named Mrs. Weekly Editor at the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association annual convention last year.

But if the editor of Canada's weekly newspapers disagree on most questions there must start by read features, they are all united with Mr. Helen Worth's hot-tempered editor of Alberta's Mid-Summer Meeting Of FUA Board

At the mid-summer meeting of the FUA Board held in Edmonton, July 14-15 and 16 several important decisions were made

It was decided to hold the next Annual Convention in the Alberta College Auditorium, Edmonton, on December 5th to 9th next.

Plans for the new membership year which starts November 1st were discussed. It was decided to hold a special one-day membership drive October 1st of FUA Junior Day. The objective will be to enroll every farm family in Alberta in the Union.

During the FUA Board Meeting a joint session with the AFA Board was held to discuss closer collaboration on matters of concern to farmers. It was agreed that joint action should be taken on such matters as Marketing Legislation, Car Insurance and Electric Power

The Board endorsed the action taken during the election campaign to contact Candidates and seek endorsement of the Farm Program. Further public relations work in the new Legislature will be undertaken

PET DEER MAKES GOOD PLAYMATE

Bustling a two-week-old deer for a pet has haunted Billy Hunter's popularity rating in Kitscoty, Alta. "Bambi" was rescued by Billy's dad, a game warden, from wild animals in nearby bush where the animal was found. Now that the deer and Billy are such good friends, the six-year-old boy has been busy organizing his new pet with his family and friends.

—Courtesy Prize Canadian

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WEDDING

United together in holy wedlock on July 16th were Miss Rose Marie Bartling of Elk Point and Mr Urville Snell, resident of Edmonton. Wedding took place in the United Church, under the officiating of Rev W Adams

The bride, given in marriage by her father donned a white satin dress and her veil was flowers with fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of Amourous Beauty roses. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls - gift from the groom.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs Bartling wore a dress of pink corded with pictures hat and gloves of the same color. Her shoes and purse were navy blue and she wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Only bridesmaid was Miss Lucille Bartling dressed in a pale blue nylon net over taffeta gown.

Matron of honor, the bride's sister, wore a yellow nylon net over taffeta dress, carrying a bouquet of mixed spring flowers

A wedding reception was held in the Legion and a dance followed.

For their honeymoon, they will tour Yellowstone National Park and return to Edmonton where they will take up residence

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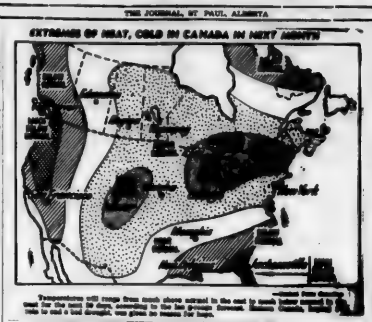

EXTREMES OF HEAT, COLD IN CANADA IN NEXT MONTH

Temperatures will range from much above normal in the east to much below normal in the west in the month of August, says the Meteorological Branch of the Department of Transport. While in most of Canada the month will be cool and wet, the prairies will be hot and dry.

—Courtesy Prize Canadian

Local News

Mr and Mrs Mike Puma, residents of Elk Point, returned last week to visit Mr and Mrs Paul Mykytiw and also renew old acquaintances

Miss Sharon of the Elk Point Hospital Staff, and her youngest son, Arthur, left for Vancouver Saturday, July 23 where they plan to visit Mrs. Sharon's mother.

Sandy Petruk, son of Mr. and Mrs Mike Petruk of Redwater is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas of Elk Point

Mr. Fenton and John May were in Elk Point over the week-end. Mac is working for Golden Construction in Edmonton. Robert Halliday is taking Mac's place in the Arrow Theatre

Mrs. Tuttila left recently by CNR for Wahsman where she will join her daughter Mary and her son-in law, Mr and Mrs. Shortage for a month trip to Banff then Hot Springs.

Paul Stepa has taken over C A. Johnson's Insurance Business in Elk Point.

Mr Ference has sold his house and property in the west end of town to Mrs. Spittal and has made a start on a new home on the lot west of the Telephone Office

Mrs. E. Arnot returned home Saturday with her son George and family from Edmonton, who will be visiting in Elk Point for a few days. Several weeks ago Mrs. Arnot motored to Montana with her daughter Helen and her husband to meet her sister from Kansas whom she had not seen for many years.

Sorry to hear that Mr Doug Schwenker has been in the hospital and we hope that he will recover rapidly.

Mrs Douglas Schwenker, Larry Larry, and Mrs. M Boos drove to Wainwright Sunday, July 24 to pick up Mr and Mrs. H. Day upon their return from Toronto.

Mr. Frank Kaiges was in town on last—he driving a baking corral and block factory in Bonnyville.

Mrs. Gamsby of Calgary is a guest of the home of Mr. Gamsby, Mrs. Joe Tredger.

Mrs. Richardson, Larry and Jimmy, Mrs. McClintch and little O'Kane are back from their two weeks trip to B.C., where they visited Mrs. Richardson's mother Mrs. H. French and spent a couple of pleasant afternoons with the Crane family (Anne Miller). Enroute they stayed over in Fort McLeod at the Foothills Motel. They crossed the border at Kingsgate, passed through Spokane and visited Grand Coulee Dam. Motoring through Penticton to Kelowna, they took Eddy O'Kane to Kamloops where his sister, Mrs. Ray Demers lives. While at Kelowna both Larry and Jimmy learned to swim.

Last week's heat wave beats most local weather, the following were among those camped on Whitney Lake Pelechosky, Mrs Mac Dennel, Doreen Pytel, Lizzie Bartling, Marcella Zakowsky, Joanne Miller, Jill Penner, Marjorie Marchet, Mrs P. G Mc Mine L. McCallum, Mr and Mrs H M Foster, Mrs Beattie and Kenny, Dent Pascoe.

Vermilion Tigers Defeat Hussarettes

Last Sunday, July24 the Elk Point Hussarettes played host to the Vermilion Tigers in Elk Point in the first three innings, Elk Point led with a score of 6 to 5 but lost their lead in the fourth when Vermilion tied them 7 all. The Vermilion hurler, Ray Jones, held the Hussarette batters down letting only 2 runs in, in the 5th inning.

The game ended after nine full innings of play with Vermilion leading 17 to 11.

Elk Point Battery was Phillip Shepherd to Dan Hessian with Grindon, Twerdun, Pascoe, Koch, Kruck, McIntyh, Derichuk, Willmot Schwenker.

Farewell Party

A farewell party was held in honor of Boris Melnyk by the Elk Point Fire Brigade. The Brigade, after its usual practice last Friday, July 22, motored to the river where, after a verbose meal, a very long and a lonely, they presented Boris with a Fireman's Club jacket. Boris, who recently lived in Elk Point, has been transferred to Myrnam where he is manager of the Beaver Lumber Company Store.

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Elk Point Boy In Little League

EDM JOURNAL July 23 — Two 12 year-old Edmonton up in a hard-fought pitcher's battle Monday night at Rentfrew Park and when the smoke cleared Ken Ciszewowski and his mates from the South Side became the city Little baseball champions.

Ciszewski and Fredie Dergrave both went the full six innings as South Side All Stars shut out East End All Stars, 4-0 before more than 300 fans

A fine effort at the mound was spoiled as right runners were left on base, while South Side poked up only two hits, but made the most of every break

Dergrave followed up his 13-strikeout performance in the semi-finals by fanning 11 batters while Ciszewski whiffed five.

The South Siders produced the first double play of the playdowns as the fourth inning to snuff out what looked like a dangerous rally.

Catcher Dennis Hurulak hit a long triple to right field with one out. Dergrave, a little fellow with hits a long ball, flied out to right field. Hurulak raced for home but was called out when the ball was relayed to third for failing to tag up after the catch.

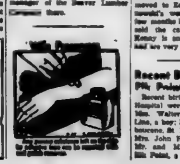
In the fifth inning, East End threatened again, but Ciszewski came up with a good effort in the clutch to end the threat

Ciszewowski's real trial came in the last of the sixth Cunningham batted for Ken Truss and smashed a single through second base, but was forced out on Hurulak's fielder's choice.

With Dergrayty at bat, Ciszewowski turned the heat on and fanned him. Dennis Nault reached first on an error and the little South Side righthander struck out Dale Elmish to end the game.

* * *

We were quite interested in the above account of Kenny Ciszewowski's success as a little league pitcher. Kenny was in Grade 2 in Elk Point when his father, Mr Frank Ciszewowski owned the Pioneer Cafe, resided it and moved to Edmonton. The Ciszewowski's were back again for a few months last term, before they sold the cafe so we feel that Kenny is an Elk Point product and are very proud of him.



Recent Births in The Elk Point Hospital

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were as follows: Mr and Mrs. Walter Thompson of St. Lina, a boy; Mr and Mrs. M. Lobreneve, St. Paul, a boy; Mr and Mrs. John Hull, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. N. Jobr Pilliskie, Elk Point, a girl.

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Holiday Ends In Tragic Death

A summer vacation ended in tragedy Friday when Adrian Jean, 27, was fatally shot by his brother at Lakeland Point on the shooting was accidental.

Jean who lived in Vancouver was at the farm home of his brother, Hector Jean. The two men were practice-shooting at the farm yard when the fatal accident occurred.

According to witnesses, the men were using a small old type .32 calibre rifle (relief gun). They were handling it on a game, traveling it over their shoulder and then firing at a target.

Adrian Jean was standing behind Hector Hector threw the gun over his shoulder and it accidentally discharged, hitting his brother in the chest. The case died instantly.

Dr F E Dorosse, coroner, said no inquest will be held.

St. Paul Army Cadets At Camp

VERNON B.C. — Six St Paul boys are among more than 600 B.C. and Alberta Army cadets now in camp in this Okanagan Valley centre taking seven weeks training.

Representing more than 50 cadet corps in the two provinces, the boys and youngsters travelled here by road, rail and air from home town districts as far Vancouver Island in the Saskatchewan border.

Constant during the seven-week, program is a split into two main components. These are the Senior Leaders' Wing, training more than 200 boys as instructors in infantry subjects for their own corps, and the "Skill at Wing," training 200 youngsters in drilling and maintenance of three-ton Army trucks. Other boys are training as rifle marksmen.

Training is undertaken by Regular Army, Militia and Cadet Services of Canada officers and NCO's assigned to cadet training for the summer.

Following are names of local boys at camp Cherry Beauregard, A.J. Fuller, Bernard Bellard, R. J. Belanger, Emile Bechard and Claude Langlois.

Grey Leaf Aphid Infests Barley

(Continued from page 1)

a heavy rain such as was experienced in the St Paul area Monday night may reduce the population to some extent.

According to the best information available only very late barley crops may survive an aphid population of susceptible to control the Aphid and prevent further damage. Spraying of a crop would reduce the infestation for a period of 8 to 15 days and the crop in advance enough so that a subsequent build-up may not seriously affect the crop.

Malathion is the only chemical recommended for Aphid control. Other insecticides such as DDT, Aldrin, etc., are relatively ineffective against this pest.

Malathion may be purchased in two different formulations, a wet powder or liquid, however for spraying with a field sprayer the liquid must be used. Due to the heavy infestations in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, supplies of Malathion are difficult to obtain and in some cases importations are being made from the USA and eastern Canada.

Malathion 25 per cent Emulsifiable concentrate should be applied at the rate of 1 to 1 and a half pint per acre, in a minimum of 2 gallons of water per acre. Cost of the spraying will be from $1.50 to $2.00 per acre. The Municipal District of St Paul will carry a limited stock of Malathion and anyone in the area and latest information is last 2 still not 1 prior to July 28th.

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By Dr. E. W. Towne

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The Chiropractic principle is that all sickness stems from some interference with the nervous system The severity of the sickness will depend on the extent to which the nerves have been interfered with, and the nature of the illness will depend on which set of nerves are affected

It has been established that like all other sick people, migraine headache patients are the victims of disorders caused by the inability of the nerves to carry their full quota of energy

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Surpassent en sons d'ombre . .
qu'il fait chaud!

Les marguerites sont à nouveau
Les arbres sont en fleurs
route en longueur, leur jus, à
elles sont, est toujours tout en
chantant, avec nous rejoignent
nous les grands arbres Nous formons maintenant un grand cercle
qu'allons nous faire" La
question ne se pose même pas, car
déjà plusieurs vues s'amusent
pour demander, "Chrisane, une
histoire, une histoire"

"Il était une fois . . mots
magiques qui ouvrent la porte
sur le royaume doré Le silence
s'est rompu que par des rengres
très légères Le corps se repose,
et l'esprit s'active tout grand
pour travailler les mots et la
sonorité qui y est contenue

Il était une Histoire sur belle
nous par tous et toutes vingt
heures vers cinq heures de soir pas
de et Mais les entend ne mais
guent pas les chuchotements de
les bâtonnets du parc, les bruits
sinistres survenus sous quelques
minutes Puis quelques de pour
les longues minutes de pour
nous plus souvent des faits véridiques L'histoire est terminée et
tout le monde est encore immobile, à son lecture . . Un
crayon s'efface . . la fin de l'aventure
midi ! a tête pleine de désirs et
de rêves, un retour aux leçons
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VERA CRUZ

FAMILY — drama, color, Supercope, Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster.

Bel-Air DRIVE-IN THEATRE Shows

MONDAY and TUESDAY, AUGUST 1 and 2

FOUR GUNS TO THE BORDER

ADULT — Western in tech with Rory Calhoun, Colleen Miller

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 3 and 4

KIM

FAMILY — Adventure drama in color. Errol Flynn

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 5 and 6

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Reierson Named Cabinet Minister

St. Paul M.L.A. Chosen After Only Three Years

Thirty-Five Years Old, Considered As Youngest Member With Portfolio

CABINET MINISTER

Member of the Alberta Legislature for St Paul Mr Ely Reierson, 35 years has been appointed Minister of Municipal and Labour.

A 41-year-old farmer cabinet ministers chosen by Premier Manning, Tuesday, the name of Mr Ely Reierson, M.L.A. for St Paul was in prominence for months and residents of this district

Mr Reierson was first elected to the Alberta Legislature in August 5th, 1952, running for the Social Credit party. He was re-elected in the June 29 Provincial Election, he won against two rivals with a decisive majority of 894.

His strong, sincere views of home, community and government interest of his constituents, won him admiration in government circles and the present promotion to cabinet minister

Mr. Ely Reierson was born in Edmonton, Alta., located in the Vermilion district. He is 35 years old and perhaps, except for Premier Manning himself, one of the few members to receive a portfolio at that age

The [illegible] completed his high [illegible] at Vermilion. He left [illegible] and [illegible] farm hand and in [illegible] 1941 he chose to join the [illegible] and served for five years [illegible] as a private with [illegible] Captain and adjutant [illegible] Infantry Div [illegible] he served as [illegible] to which he is [illegible]

Upon discharge in June 1945 Mr Reierson went to work with the Federal Civil Service and was Settlement Supervisor of the Veterans Land Act at St Paul

Since then he has been employed as a salesman for a local [illegible] and implement firm.

He married Irene Dorothy Swart, at that time a District Home Economist for the provincial government Mr and Mrs Reierson have two children, a daughter and a boy, born a few days before the last election

A proud feeling for Ely has been expressed by St Paul and district citizens who join in with the "Journal" in congratulating Ely on the distinction of the high appointment. It is indeed an honor for St Paul to recognize its first cabinet minister

RCMP To Bear Down On Boat Owners

To Curb Accident Rates On Lakes

The article below, reprinted from the Edmonton Journal was submitted to us for consideration in the interest of safety, by Sgt Hutton of the [illegible] RCMP Detachment Purpose of it is educational in the interest of water safety and preventive measures in order to cut down the increasing number of drownings which have occurred in this district during the past holiday month Your kind attention and co-operation will be appreciated

The police are not interested in convictions, but for the sake of safety they are required to check motor boats and operators of 10 horsepower and will do so in this area Licences are free and can be obtained in Edmonton.

OTTAWA (CP) — Starting immediately, the RCMP is going to crack down on motorboat operators who break the federal Shipping Act

The main objective is to see that every motorboat is equipped with life-saving equipment—roughly one life preserver per person—and thus reduce the risk of persons suffering from small boat accidents.

In 1953, last year for which figures are available, 354 Canadians perished in motorboat accidents, nearly all by drowning An other 43 were injured.

There is no accurate estimate of the number of motorboats in Canada but the RCMP say that in the Georgian Bay area of Ontario alone there are some 30,000 such craft.

PROPER LICENSING

The RCMP also wants to see that small boats are properly licensed, that they carry firefighting equipment and proper lights and that users pay attention to rules of the road.

"Few boat accidents would result in death if proper equipment were carried," an RCMP spokesman said in announcing the drive.

The intention instead first to try to educate boat users with existing laws. Then warn their delinquents and finally to prosecute if warnings go unheeded.

However, the spokesman said it may start prosecutions immediately if there are flagrant breaches of the regulations.

The regulations do not apply to vessels, sailing boats, canoes or any craft in regard to the carrying of proper lights.

FINES VARY

Fine for not carrying life-saving equipment is a maximum of $50 and a maximum of $100 for fine for reckless operation of motorboats. Penalty for default of $200.

All power boats of 10 horsepower or more are required by law to be licensed. Licenses may be obtained from the local police constable collector.

A spotlight on the crackdown is that the RCMP expects to find, proportionately, as many offenses on the reservoirs to an inland waters. The force said boat users on the coasts, on exactly Newfoundland fishermen, vary little attention to lifesaving equipment as a millionaire with a big, pleasure craft on some small lake or river

To Choose Mayor For Playground

Yes, an electoral campaign is in full swing at St. Paul. Before long the Playground will have its Mayor and Mayoress.

Why? To preside over the closing activities of the Playground

This election is not simply an acclamation. Nominations were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Each candidate was to fund at least ten supporters.

Below is a list of names who solicit the honor of the Mayoralty

BOYS

Patrick Cooney, Raymond Dupuis, Eugene Dubois, Paul Dutrisac, Jean Lafrance, Robert Richard, Victor Thivens.

GIRLS

Marguerite Dutrisac, Aurice Quenneau, Clarabelle Lamont, Yolande Tremblay.

Election shall take place on Monday, August 8th., at the Playground, at 2:30. Girls and boys will have separate voting booths set all may vote for both the Mayor and the Mayoress.

After the election, a parade will proceed from the Playground in the Lions Club Park where Miss Honor Joan Van Brabant, Mayor of St Paul and Mr Mayoress, in the name of the Town of St. Paul, will preside over the official reception for all the children of the Playground and especially the recently elected Mayor and Mayoress of the Playground In case of rain, the parade will take place the following day.

Only those who have registered at the Playground are allowed to vote, but we must earth and all of them to come and vote on August the 8th., to take part in the parade and witness the official reception to which parents are cordially invited.

Parents, do not forget your invitation to the Playground Children's Party, August 11th., at 8:30 p.m., in the Parish Hall.

The Playground Committee

VOS ENFANTS VOUS INVITENT

On ne s'amuse pas aux Terrains de Jeux, Ah! non. Depuis plusieurs semaines que l'Oeuvre a ouvert ses portes, l'hostel n'a pas cessé d'augmenter Chaque jour même nous voulons de nouvelles figures, et toutes trouvent de contrariétés, on se promène dans le cadre de rêves

Des jeux nombreux et nains, entremêlés de chants et d'histoires, comment concevoir ces rares petits, moyens et grands, et tout de chaque journées un véritable feu, rouge.

Nous avons encore découvert, parmi petits monstres, de beaux talents de pianistes, de chanteurs, d'acteurs, etc Et cet plusieurs occasions d'entendre ces talents, au cours de l'été Aussi à la fin de cette saison, vos enfants auront de nouveau de vous présenter un gala varié et très agréable, qui aura certainement intéressant les parents qui se préoccupent du progrès de leurs enfants.

Oui, chers parents, n'est une occasion invitation que vous adressons tous à la jeunesse de Saint-Paul, à une grande soirée enfantine, qui aura lieu à la salle paroissiale, le 11 août prochain à 8:30 hrs. p.m.

Venez vous vos enfants évoluer sur la scène.

Bienvenue à tous! L'entrée est gratuite.

La Direction de l'O.T.J.

Farewell Given To Ed. Desmarais

It was with regret that a large number of St. Paul residents gathered at the Knights of Columbus Club Rooms to bid farewell to two native residents of town, Mr and Mrs Edmond Desmarais.

Guests of members of the St. Paul Curling Club and the Fire Brigade, Mr and Mrs. Ed Desmarais were presented with gifts of a coal miner and for Ed something handy to attend football games.

Presentations were made by Mr John Bagan and Mr Phil Germain with expressions of regret at the departure Mr Bagan recognized Ed as a pioneer curling, having been one of the original members who built the first curling rink, with many years of devotion to the club.

As a member of the Fire Brigade, Ed was one of the most active He joined the brigade in 1936, 25 years ago.

Edmond was also one of the first Junior Chamber of Commerce Presidents in St. Paul and a founder of the movement.

Mr and Mrs Bertzer and family of Edmonton were visitors of Mr and Mrs Howard Flemington.

Mr and Mrs Vic LaBossiere are away on holidays down Bylran Lake way.

Mr and Mrs Fortunatic Charron and family of Vancouver were visitors of Mr and Mrs. Henry Charron and the family in the district

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs Drysdale Prescott and daughter Miss Ann were visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lauderdale Doug and Judy were just rounding up a holiday trip up the Hart Highway to the Coast and Salmon Oregon where they visited Mr and Mrs Roger Meunier and Mrs Prescott who is with the Mounties in the Skeena.

Mr and Mrs. Peter MacInnis of Strathmore were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hierse.

Mr Mike Stark had the misfortune of losing his home and entire contents in a fire on July 23.

Dr Leon Trottier and Mr and Mrs Henry Trottier were hastily called to Winnipeg for the funeral of Mrs Trottier who died at the age of 78 years

Dr and Mrs. Roland Dorosse left Sunday for a months holiday in the southern states.

Mrs. Chevalier LaBossiere was town visiting her brother, Mr Georges Boudreault She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs John Duggan

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CAROL CARTER

Beautiful and talented 16 yr. old Carol Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Carter, is shown above with her mother and father as she left for Banff Airport. They are rejoicing with their daughter and also ballet and tap dancing teacher, Miss Lorraine Lamont, who is with the group. They will be leaving in the morning for Montreal where Carol will take part in the "Canadian Festival Ballet" and "The Old Stone." This show, now in its fifth year, has been interviewed in Toronto and Montreal, is rated as the best ballet show in Canada. Miss Lamont recently returned from a tour of Australia and has coached some of the best artists ever to appear with her. Among these are Wilf Carter's daughters, Cathy Lynn, Arthur Godfrey's protege and Canadian Broadcast Network, Tyna Biddle champion over 17 years of age, Canadian Broadcast Corporation, Jack Hamilton, television star of WCW Comedy Capers, Arthur Godfrey show and Canadian Broadcast. The show will be presented on Tuesday, August 9th., St. Paul Arena. 8:00 p.m.

Baseball Tourney At Exhibition

Eight teams are hitting the dust today in the opening rounds of the $1,200 Baseball Tournament sponsored by the Agricultural Society in connections with their annual exhibition.

The first game opened at 10 a.m. this morning with St Paul and Cherokee squaring off. Medicine Hat Lions at 12 45, Cold Lake and Grande Centre at 3 30 and Two Hills and Ashmont at 6 p.m.

The semi finals will be played on Friday, August 12 at 2:00 p.m. and Vying in between the final winners of the night last night final game is scheduled for Saturday August 6th at 2:00 p.m.

Manager Ted Dorosse says there's plenty of time to plan for the thrilling games as there are two. The best in baseball material from the north-east will be on hand

Besides baseball, the St Paul exhibition offers you three full days of entertainment, including a big parade on Friday starting at 1 p.m., exhibits on the grounds and Midway and Grandstand attractions for three whole days and nights

Make a date with the family to take in the St. Paul Fair, Thursday, Friday and Saturday August 6th., 6th., and 9th. See you at the Fair.

EASTERN BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDING

(Standing on August 4th)

	P	W	L	T	%
Vermilion Tigers	11	8	3	0	.727
Derwent Cardinals	12	8	3	1	.708
St. Paul Bear	11	5	5	1	.500
Elk Point Monarchs	12	1	9	2	.167

Electors Give Approval To Three By-laws

Without too much interest, 52 qualified electors of the 1,200 or out of 256 gave their approval to three money by-laws involving expenditures of $28,500.

By Law No. 702 for expenditure of $3,500 on installations and extensions of sewer mains received approval of 91 with 1 against.

By-law No. 703 involving expenditures of $5,000 for water installations was approved 90 to 2.

By-law No. 710 calling for new sidewalks and crossings, a $20,000 expenditure was ratified 80 to 12.

It is one of the lighter votes on record for a money problem.

REALS Financial Statement Shows Profit For Year

The annual meeting of the North-Eastern Alberta Livestock Co-operative Ass'n which was held on July 2-3rd, 1953 in the Parish Hall at St Paul, was presided by Mr J R Tomlinson, president of the Association Mr J. Jolly secretary-manager, read the financial statements and reported that the Association had shipped during this fiscal year 900 hogs 3,342 cattle and 888 sheep to the total value of $1,-96".10.67, resulting in a surplus of $19,1.03

Mr H Winkler, manager of the Edmonton Office of the Alberta Livestock Co-operative Limited addressed the meeting, dealing with the livestock industry as a whole He also spoke on the value of a marketing board suggestion. The farmers study the question extremely before reaching any conclusion.

A directors meeting was held in the home the short for officers for the coming year Mr J R. Tomlinson was re-elected president, Mr O Hallbe vice-president Mr Frank Augusto as secretary-manager It was decided at that meeting that the earnings to distributed at the rate of 6c per hog

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Mail applications to the Secretary-Treasurer, Town of St. Paul, St. Paul Alberta.

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Also One bay Mare, white face, white hind foot, about 7 yrs old, about 900 lbs. No visible brand, was impounded in the pound kept by the undersigned Edward A. Brown Located on the NE 17-63-10-4 on Saturday, the 9th day of July, A.D., 1955 and that the said animal was sold on the 22nd day of July 1955 to Ray Cardinal of Truman, Alberta and that said animals may be redeemed by the owner or on their behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of the notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchasers of said animals

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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above-named Emile Pomerleau, who died on or about the 1st day of July, A.D. 1955 are required to file with Leroy J Fortier Barrister and Solicitor, St Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the executor, by the 20th day of September, A.D., 1955 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has come to her notice and who have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at St Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 20th day of July A.D., 1955

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY

Editor Traffic

I have just returned from a vacation trip to the West Coast. I travelled in Canada and the United States.

When people go on such vacation trips they always notice the things that are of interest to them. Some people note the scenery, others will concentrate on historical sites etc.; others go in for shopping, others for the social life and so on. Everybody has not the same interests; mine, in this case, was traffic. I watched traffic in the bigger cities, in the towns and villages, in the country, at the resorts and on the highway.

There was one point of interest that was outstanding and I thought I would take this opportunity to bring it to your attention.

As you know, traffic in Canada and the United States is the heaviest in the world. In Canada, there is one automobile to every 3.2 persons. In Alberta there is one automobile to every 2.3 persons. These are two highest points in the world. Now you can readily understand with all these automobiles moving about on our highways and streets, especially at this time of the year it means that there is continuous traffic, coming and going and not for a distance between them. Day and night, there is always a train, this heavy flow is continuous.

With this tremendous volume of traffic each individual driver should give serious thought to the actions of others. The driver in front should govern his speed in the speed zone and those following should govern their speed according to him. In other words if Helen Jones won't pass us in a hazardous or hasty turn, each player governing their actions by the actions of others.

If such could be the case in the driving on our highways, there would be less hazards and fewer accidents.

I was in traffic that was on a two-lane highway and the volume of vehicles was so heavy that they were almost bumper to bumper and this particular lane was almost seven miles long. Traffic was moving and good. All that could be reasonably done was to follow the leader, but there were drivers there who would not play ball. They were in a hurry, they wanted to get going.

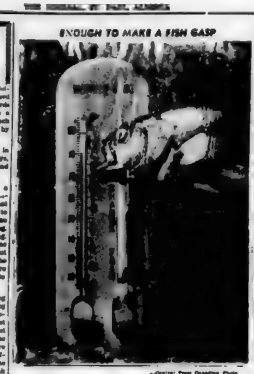
In one incident a new hudson quarter convertible was following just three cars behind me. I figured that he was hurrying and going so he would swing out in the middle lane of 2 to take a look ahead and "I am sorry back business of our swing traffic. At last we had a valid cut of him and passed me. There was a break in the oncoming traffic, there was no going traffic, there was one of my right side of the left lane, in a very few seconds we were across an accident, two cars in the ditch after hitting each other. One was the Dutch convertible. Only a very few seconds and he was allowed to stop.

I learned later on, that one passenger in the Dutch car was killed and three others in the hospital, one with serious injuries.

This was just one of the many accidents that took place across the continent. What was the reason for it? Apparently the Dutch driver did not want to "play ball" like the rest and let his actions by the actions of others.

If you are going on holidays, or maybe just driving in holiday traffic, remember you should be prepared to take action to save your fellow driver. Yes, it may be an inconvenience for you, it may cost you some time, but in the end you will save hours on one piece in one of many pieces.

Teamwork in our modern day traffic is the basis for highway safety.



ENOUGH TO MAKE A FISH GASP

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Marcel Bolzil Attends Poultry Short Course In Charles City, IS

Mr Marcel A. Bolzil, who is with the St. Paul Hatcheries Ltd., St. Paul, one of 22 hatcherymen and feed dealers who will complete a four-day Poultry Course in poultry dinner and examination. This Course is being held from July 28 through July 30 at Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories in Charles City, Iowa. He will receive a certificate at the conclusion of the course signifying his satisfactory completion of the Poultry Short Course.

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OBSTACLE COURSE

Members of the St. Paul Branch of the Canadian Legion joined in for an enjoyable family picnic on the shores of Three Mile Lake last Sunday. Even the weather man cooperated to make the day a happy one for the big and little kids having all kinds of fun.

The only cloud in an otherwise entertaining day was the quarter mile road distance behind Hazel Van Brabant which again had to be detoured through private properties by the kind permission of owners to whom we and the Legion, as well as farmers in that territory, using the road are very grateful.

We brought the matter to the attention of the Municipality and its councillors several weeks ago in a mild manner We forgot to mention that the councillor responsible for this section of the road is Mr Steve Demetrosk of Lake Elsie Either Steve has not bothered to look at the map since the new realignment of sub-division borders and is not aware that this stretch is his responsibility or perhaps he is too far removed from the scene to take any interest.

This road without a doubt warrants attention It leads to a favorite summer beach, used by many farmers in that region and a great number of St. Paul residents including many who live within the boundaries of the Municipality

Let's get a grader out there and a couple loads of dirt.

FEW INFLATION WORRIES

The Canadian Government took little concern about inflation says The Financial Post This, in spite of Washington's inflation warnings

Top level opinion in Ottawa has not swung around from its winter anxieties to the point of fearing a new wave of inflationary pressure in Canada

It is admitted that
Many prices may rise moderately between now and the end of the year Especially manufactured goods and imported industrial equipment.

Shortage of skilled labor could show up in a few industries

Supplies of certain important materials (e.g. copper and aluminum) may be lighter

The over-all price level of 1955 may be 2 per cent to 3 per cent higher than 1954's.

But these things do not add up, in government view, to an inflationary situation which requires corrective measures

1955-56 QUOTAS

Although the carryover of grain on western farms will be at its lowest point in several years, elevators, both country and terminal, will go into the new crop year practically filled to capacity. It is therefore necessary that the Canadian Wheat Board again use delivery quotas to ensure a reasonable fair division of available storage amongst producers The same plan will be employed as was used last year After a date to be announced every permit holder will be entitled to market 100 units of grain regardless of his acreage A unit shall consist of three bushels of wheat or 5 bushels of oats or 5 bushels of barley of five bushels of rye The 100 units may be all one kind of grain or any amount of different kinds The Wheat Board, however, asks that wherever possible it would like producers to give preference to coarse grains when making these initial deliveries.

Durum wheat and flaxseed will not be on a quota. These grains may be delivered to any elevator point and need not be entered in the permit book. The number of the permit however, must be marked on the participation certificate when durum wheat is sold in order that the producer may receive further payments, if any, from the Wheat Board.

The Board will consider applications to deliver one carload of malting, pot or pearling barley in excess of quota after a representative sample of the shipment has been accepted by a malting firm.

After the initial hundred units have been delivered, further quotas on "specified" acreage will be announced as space becomes available at individual points.

—Alberta Wheat Pool Bulletin

RUST REPORT

Rust development in western Canada is much less extensive last year In Manitoba it is being restricted by the large acreage sown to rust resistant varieties, Selkirk and Lee The Saskatchewan crop, however, is late and considerable leaf rust may develop before harvest but it should not be nearly as extensive as last year.

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Arrival Of The CPR Heralds New Era In Alberta History

When the CPR pushed its rails westward to reach the Montreal Police beats of Calgary in 1883, it heralded a new era for the west —the beginning of large-scale immigration to the rich agricultural lands in the North-West Territory (now Alberta).

But it was the construction of the Calgary and Edmonton Railway in 1890-91 that really put Alberta on the limelight as an agricultural area. The stopping places along the old trail—Lone Pine, Scarlett's, Peace Hills—were replaced by earth bustling centres as Olds, Lacombe and Wetaskiwin. The virgin parkland was disturbed by the rumbling of covered wagons and the rush of settlers unloading their effects from freight cars.

The immigration increased uninterrupted until the turn of the century, with the early 1900's seeing the peak of the rush. Each spring, big hamlets and small towns produced great things for their areas — and their towns usually right.

So great did the tide of immigration flood that the boomers of such centres as Toronto, New York and Washington were astounded. Typical is this comment from the New York Tribune in the spring of 1903.

"Immigrants, first by tens and hundreds, and more recently by the thousands, trekked their way across the plains to found new homes and become the builders of a new empire These 'invaders' were picked men from Minnesota, the Dakotas and Manitoba, as well as many from the old country — bold, ordered, industrious and adventurous — the kind of men any country is glad to gain (and any country sorry to lose."

In almost every part of south and central Alberta the new immigrants came Points like Strathcona, Fort Calgary, Medicine Hat, which had previously been tiny settlements, saw rules of fences strung across the open plains, and sections of grazing land broken under the plow

Calgary was footing the rush of immigration so much so any centre, as it was actually the jumping off place for land speculators north of Nanton. Early in 1884, the Calgary Herald proclaimed a very year for the town and the area.

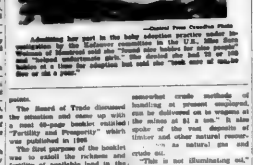
"The prospects are very general for the heaviest immigration since the opening of the west to settlement," declared the newspaper "Not in the history of the west has settlement in this district have so many letters been received as have come to land This indicates the increasing interest in this section of the west Ordinarily there is little activity during the winter months, but for the past four months, the land sections have been writing to the Dominion government officials in the Calgary district."

Edmonton and district was not to be outdone. The townspeople saw a mammoth of immigration built before they ever reached the North Saskatchewan River — buried by the deluge of settlers.

ADMITS SOLD IN BABY ADOPTION

Admitting her part in the baby adoption racket exposed by the Kefauver committee in the U.S., Miss Ruth Hall (above) said she sold the baby boy for $1,500 and "wanted unfortunate girls." She denied she had 75 or 100 babies as a time for adoption but said she "took care of nine-to-five or six a year."

—Central Press Canadian Photo



The Board of Trade discussed the situation and came up with a neat 60-page booklet entitled "Farming and Ranching" which was published in 1906

The first purpose of the booklet was to exhibit the richness and fertility of available land in the Edmonton district, and to dispute the claims of other areas

"Edmonton district, in fact, district, "don't make the mistake of thinking that all land in Alberta is like that in the Saskatchewan Valley. There is abundance of good land in the district to suit or otherwise between the Edmonton district and other portions of Alberta.

With that point cleared up, the booklet got down to business "It is a safe statement to say that nowhere in any part of the world in which cereal grain can be grown is there any such area of uniformly rich lands as surrounds Edmonton for about one hundred miles in every direction. In the matter of rapid and vigorous growth under ordinary conditions, it is probable that the Edmonton district will produce more and better vegetables than other centres of the Dominion."

But the booklet wasn't restricted solely to agriculture It described the vast deposits of coal "which even under the somewhat crude methods of handling at present employed, can be delivered on to wagons at the mines at $1 a ton." It also spoke of the vast deposits of timber and other natural resources — as natural gas and crude oil.

"This is not illuminating oil," the booklet was out to admit, "but will have enormous commercial value as fuel, and may revolutionize the problem of fuel, and power in all these districts."

With the generosity of a superior centre, the booklet proceeded to lend any towns within shouting distance its services.

When published, this booklet was distributed far and wide. There is no way of knowing just how much effect it had on the 1903 tide of immigrants, but it was certainly not adverse By the summer of 1906, the immigration agent at Edmonton reported "The North Saskatchewan valley is at least filling up rapidly and it will not be many years until the Peace River Valley lands will be in demand. They many inquiries are received about the Peace River country and it should be surveyed into townships as soon as possible."

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By Dr. F. J. Conmee, Director, Tree Nurseries Farm Service, Canada Department of Agriculture

Reprinted by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce from the Annual Report of the Forestry Association of Canada, 1906

EARLY NEWS

1906 — ALBERTA — 1956

This year Saskatchewan and Alberta are celebrating their Fiftieth Anniversary. Although rapid development and progress and enormous increases in growth have taken place industrial growth have taken place in these prairie provinces since they were organized in 1905, it is more especially in the field of Agriculture—the farmers and their families—that has given, and continues to give, Saskatchewan and Alberta their principal claim to fame and fortune.

The agricultural production achievements and records of each of these provinces in the past 50 years cannot be equalled by any other province in Canada. Saskatchewan and Alberta are not only rich as soil and other natural resources, but in natural beauty as well However, the greatest wealth of these young prairie provinces lies in the character of their people

Facing honestly in the early pioneers of Saskatchewan and Alberta should be the keynote of the year's "Golden Jubilee" celebrations. This is the time for all of us to remember with thoughtfulness and respect the men and women who through faith, courage and hard work laid the foundations on a great and prosperous and free society, which surmounted most serious trials all over the world to come and make their homes in Saskatchewan and Alberta. The 50th Anniversary will pass, but the great writers of the early pioneers of Saskatchewan and Alberta will remain to inspire future generations of Saskatchewan and Alberta people to even greater achievements in the years ahead

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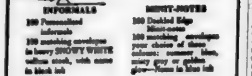

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Let's Eat
by
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

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"Another good point about such a dinner, Madame," he said, "is that it can be prepared in advance. The soup can be made and the pie baked in the morning while other kitchen work is being done. Our new boarder chosen boarders can be made ready, wrapped in aluminum foil and refrigerated until time to cook bake or broil."

MONDAY DINNER

Garden Vegetable Cream Soup
Corned Beef with Horseradish Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Lettuce Wedges with Thousand Island Dressing
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Garden Vegetable Cream Soup: Cook 2 peeled, sliced white turnips, 2 peeled carrots, 2 long stalks celery, 1 slice onion and 1 cup fresh or frozen green peas. Place in a saucepan with 2 cups boiling water and 2 tbls. butter or margarine, 1 tsp. salt and season each 20 minutes.

Add 1 qt. whole milk. Cook and stir until almost boiling. Combine with ½ cup cold milk, ½ tsp. monosodium glutamate and ½ cup flour.

If desired, chicken the soup with 2 tbls. chopped parsley. Add 1 tbls. milk and stir. Serve 3 minutes. Blended 6 servings.

Buttered Beets: Combine 2 cups cooked beets with ½ tsp. salt, 2 tbls. butter or margarine and 1 tbls. lemon juice. Fill with the beets and heat.

Wipe out in saucepan. Add 1 tbls. butter or margarine and melt. Then take on a buttered pan. Add 1 tbls. flour, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. monosodium glutamate and ½ cup milk. Cook and stir until thickened. Add 1 tbls. lemon juice, 1 tbls. chopped parsley and the beets. Heat and serve.

Fashions

Stripes add interest to many modes combination this season Peter Jones dates Time in this book Plenty of stripes and vests and chiffons to be worn in the book Inset outfit. The stripes are vertical on the skirt, horizontal on the front buttoned and slit below the knee. The vest, worn open, is striped with navy. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Misses of Bobby Freeman (left) and Jack Lockhart, two Glendale School pupils, wonder if they will be signed on by Hedley Gilmour, president of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Interprovincial Football union, when he visits Cleveland to recruits the National Football league champions from among the pupils who attended the Glendale School. Gilmour, a quarterback, and Lockhart, a center, both starred for Auburn University and were elected by Cleveland in the football draft last

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United Church Centennial

The United Church at Goodfish Lake Indian Reserve near St. Paul was jammed to the doors for the memorial service beginning the two-day celebration of the 100th anniversary of that Indian settlement last weekend. The ... was conducted by former ... in the reserve. Rev. W. E. Cumbelon, Rev. Mr. ... Rev. J. B. Rogers, resident missionary. Dr. Thomas Hart of the United Church home mission board, and Rev. Roy C. Taylor who preached in Cree. Dr. R. E. Findlay, pioneer minister who came west at the request of the late Rev. John McDougall also took part. More than a hundred persons received ...

A loudspeaker carried the service to the many persons unable to crowd into the church.

HISTORY PORTRAYED

The centennial celebration the work of Rev. Henry Bird Steinhauer, Wesleyan missionary, a half-breed Ojibway Indian from Ontario, educated at Upper Canada Academy, now Victoria College, Toronto. In 1835 Mr. Steinhauer, accompanied by Rev. Thomas Woodsey, arrived in the Saskatchewan country to take up the work left some eight years previously by Rev. Robert Terrill Rundle who had arrived at Fort Edmonton in 1840. After Rundle's departure for England, the work had been continued by Peter Erasmus, ... by preacher from Moravian Home named Mr. Beckstead ... planned to establish his mission at Lac La Biche ... Rundle but arrived at Fort Edmonton ... Mr. Steinhauer ... Goodfish Lake as the preferable site. Here he organized the first community of native people west of Fort Garry, built a church, a day school, and taught the former nomadic Woods Cree agriculture and settled living. Thus, Mr. Steinhauer, an elder of the reserve, aptly stated, "We will find us different from other Indians, we have been civilized for 100 years."

In the afternoon, at the organ at site at Whitefish Lake, some eight miles north of the present church, a pageant was presented portraying historic scenes from the history of the reserve. Looking out across Whitefish Lake, the audience, seated on the sloping shores, saw trappers, hunters, fishermen, boats of the Red River carts moving to and from the lake.

Members of the reserve portrayed in pantomime each historic happening at the meeting of Wesley, Steinhauer and Sinclair, the first ploughing at the settlement when 12 men guided the plow because the half-wild ponies would not submit to harness, the first public examination of the day school pupils by Chief Factor William J. Christie, William Hardisty from Fort McLeod. At intervals, a choir from the reserve, ... by Peter Chief, sang old hymns in Cree to provide a musical accompaniment. The narrator was Rev. G. M. Hutchinson of Televille.

At the site of the original settlement where he the remains of Mr. Steinhauer, the faithful Benjamin Sinclair, and the famous Chief Pakan, the people are building a small church. This place, the site of one of the earliest Protestant churches in the Prairie Provinces, will no doubt be not only a memorial but also a place of worship for the residents of the northern part of the reserve.

LEGAL LIMITS

The second day's program consisted of games and sports ending with a banquet prepared by the ladies of the United Church congregation. Speakers were Mr. Cumbelon, Mr. James Steinhauer, grandson of the founder, and others Chief William Bull was ...

With this reserve are also associated stirring events linked with the disorders of 1885. Here the death blow of Riel's hopes was dealt when Chief Pakan dramatically asserted his loyalty and that of his people before the messengers of the rebels. After the rebel messengers had been sent about their business, Chief Pakan evacuated his people and after a harrowing trek through the mud and snow of early spring, reached Fort Victoria to offer his services to Commissioner Strange's column on his way down the North Saskatchewan by boat.

There was an interesting display of relics of the early settlement, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ruzicka and family and also relatives attended ...

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Farewell Party Held For Rahnes

A farewell party for Mr and Mrs. A. T. Rahnes was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Nels Bryden on Wednesday, July 27. The guests of honor were presented with two purses of bagpage and best wishes for happiness in their new home Mr and Mrs Rahnes have resided in Elk Point for the past eleven years. They are planning to go east and join their sons.

Two little girls met one of Grandma Rahnes's plane Donna Petrosky and Barbara Tyson and gave me a lovely gift from the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and little Brownies. Thanks to all from the bottom of my heart."

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Local News

Miss Mary Coste, of the Elk Point Hospital Staff, is away enjoying a three weeks vacation with her parents at home.

Mrs. R. Mulholland and her daughter Joan, left last Wednesday, July 27 on a ten day holiday. They plan to spend a few days in Hanna and also in Regina before returning through Edmonton, where they will visit friends.

The Fyfels are back from their trip and Darren has been down at Whitney Lake camp, with the girls staying in Bonk's cabin.

Mrs. Pearson and Jill left Thursday, July 28 for Fort MacLeod where they will visit Mrs. F. Kerigan for a few days.

Miss Jean Reed is home visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Nick Brenko over the long weekend.

Mrs. Bell Wimmerth returned yesterday, July 31st from Redwater, Mississippi, where she has been receiving medical treatment over the past few weeks.

Mr Craven and his daughter Eileen left Monday, August 1st., for Calgary, where they plan to stay for a week before returning to Elk Point.

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ELK POINT SCOUT CAMP

Scout Troop Holds Camp At Muriel Lake

A camp for the First Elk Point Scout Troop was held at Muriel Lake from July 3rd, to 11th. Fourteen boys attended the camp out of a troop of eighteen. Planning for camp began in early May with the organization of groups to acquire tents and tools. Each boy took home a list of articles he should bring for himself, each patrol had a list of the equipment they would require, and the activities required by the troop as a whole were subdivided between patrols.

The scouts met on Sunday morning, July 3rd at the Hall and had nearly all the necessary articles of equipment, as each of the boys, were there. Everyone was anxious to get started, particularly the parents who had delivered their boys to the Scout but The boys were conveyed to the camp in a bus, while the equipment travelled in two trucks. They arrived at the camp site about three p.m. Each patrol took a tent and attempted to "set it up." The first attempts were fair, the second good, and the third extraordinary.

By the end of the afternoon, a ... Staffed had been ... all the tents were up, all gear, food, etc, were stacked away and supper was started.

After supper a dinning table was started and garbage pits, etc., were dug. Everyone was a little sore by now and the boys dorked into their tents. Lights went out at 10 p.m. came back on at 10:15, out again at eleven, on again as soon as the Scoutmaster went back to his tent. There was considerable chatting and giggling until 1 a.m. when the Scoutmaster sounds the last call. Lights out. warning all to get to sleep A few did. At 4:30 the late demons up, and at it working on the dinning table The scoutmaster ... and ... Sherman ... appeared at 5 a.m. From then on the boys worked at such activities as heading water, making breakfast, washing dishes, gathering wood, cleaning up tents, raising the flag and building the table etc. Speaches All day it went on until one boy was heard to exclaim, "This is no holiday, all we do is work."

The Council fire that night provided some fun The duty patrol had to have a program ready — tea and — so they lived up and pushed potatoes around their plates. Then came the campfire ceremonies. Then after counting constellations, and drinking cocoa they staggered off to bed Lights were out at ten and what happened then knows" — Dead silence after 10 o'l

The remainder of the week followed much the same pattern the duty patrol alternated each day on the menu varied as to time, taste and temperature

The boys learned to set up a camp, to carry on arm, to swim, to cook, to signal with semaphore flags, to tie knots, to build a fire, to hike, to march, to track and by the end of the week and how it's spill their Scoutmaster out of a bed

Weekly Garden-Graph

By DOUG HALLIDAY
Editorial in Charge Press Chemicals

Many gardeners fight garden friends and foes alike When it comes to insect control in your garden, it is better to learn to distinguish between friend and foe-like.

One friend, often mistaken for an enemy, is the praying mantis, known in the accompanying Garden-Graph. It is an formidable looking that many take it for a garden gangster, yet it is one of the gardener's best friends. It feeds on grasshoppers, crickets, butterflies, worms, beetles, leaf hoppers and plant lice.

A real foe of the garden, although not always recognized as such, is the grasshopper, also illustrated. It is a "chewing insect" with strong jaws for biting off pieces of vegetation. It will eat almost any green part of any plant.

Grasshoppers have such voracious appetites that they often strip our leaves from plants, destroy fruits and even bite off tree and tender stems. They continue to feed until frost comes.

Stomach poisons are the control weapons to use against all chewing insects, including grasshoppers. When such poisons are sprayed or dusted on the plants to be protected, they make the leaves unfit for insect food insects that eat them are killed. The most common stomach poison is arsenate of lead, available at any garden shop or hardware store

Deep cultivation, or plowing, helps in destroying the eggs of the grasshopper, which are deposited in the ground in late summer. When the eggs are turned up to the surface of the ground, they are eaten by birds or killed by frost.

Send - Off For Mike Nikiforuk

A farewell party was held in the Legion Hall on Saturday, July 30 for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nikiforuk who has recently been transferred to take over management of the Imperial Lumber Co at the Vegreville branch.

Mr Nykiforuk had been well known in Elk Point and district, serving it through his management of the Elk Point branch of the Imperial Lumber Co, and many friends and relatives joined to wish him well in his new position

A silver tea service set was presented to Mr Nykiforuk in token of his friendship. This was followed by a dance with the Derwent Orchestra in attendance

Earlier in the week a farewell party was also given in honor of Miss Rose Marie Nykiforuk at the home of Miss Judy Farber The party began at two o'clock and after a session of games, lunch was served at three-thirty, when Rose Marie was presented with a matching set of earrings, bracelet and necklace, and also a book and marker. More games were played, after which the children donned until six-thirty when the party ended.

Plans Drawn For New School

Architects, Hope-Campbell & Associates are drawing up plans for a ten room school with a large auditorium for Elk Point which will cost $150,000 before work can be started the architects plan to be removed and approved by the Board of Public Utilities and the Department of Education. This has to be done for all ten projects in the Province ... they have been awarded the Hemsburg project also. The may require no much time that it may be that the project can not get started before spring but there is a possibility that the excavating and cement work may be done before Freeze up.

Present intention is to build the new school building on the area west of the water tank and face it south. This will have room for a circular gravel drive between the two school buildings and a fair sized campus behind ...

When the tree planting program is completed, Elk Point ... will have one of the most pleasant school projects in Alberta.

There will be fifteen rooms in operation this fall This will require one extra classroom which will be supplied by a country school placed in the north-east corner of the old school ... 288 will be available for use ... by ... when the new school is ...

Recent Births in The Elk Point Hospital

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were as follows Mr and Mrs Mike Fetterman, Cold Lake, a boy. Mr and Mrs Mike Brenko, Cumberland, a boy Mr and Mrs Peter Payant, Spruisme, a boy.

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A CHEMICAL STUBBLE-MULCH SUMMERFALLOW

A features of great interest in Western Canada is to attempt to grow crops with summerfallow. The main object of this practice is to build up a immature supply by reducing or eliminating weed growth. Clean fallow is, of course, subject to soil erosion by wind and water. On the other hand, the use of chemicals to control weed growth in summerfallow ... A CHEMICAL STUBBLE-MULCH SUMMERFALLOW

A new ... and plot experiments have been made recently at the Swift Current Experimental Station to determine the effect of various summerfallow methods upon water intake. Of several fallow treatments tested, the application of weed-killing chemicals on stubble-mulch fallow, with no sub-surface tillage treatment, gave the best results. Under artificially-produced rain of approximately 2.5 inches per hour, plots on which weeds in the standing stubble were controlled with chemicals took in 0.92 inches of water per hour compared with the 0.08 inches intercepted by bare fallow plots which took in 1.48 inches per hour. On other land, plots which were spring-cultivated and those treated with subsurface cultivation took in only 0.06 inches of water per hour. Surface cultivation ... and tillage tools are being developed. Different methods of ... have been developed. The use of chemicals for weed control in conjunction with stubble-mulch (trash cover) fallow may be the answer to more efficient and moisture conservation and weed control in Western Canada. We will attempt to keep our readers informed on the subject.

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Will Carter In St. Paul On August Ninth

Will Carter — the world's greatest Cowboy Recording Artist is coming in person to St. Paul on Tuesday, August 9th! Canada's Living Legend" — idol of millions — one who has recorded more than 200 different songs and ballads during the past 25 years — is coming to stay awhile. What a terrific family show recently returned from a tour of Australia where he is by far the most popular cowboy singer. His show is once again thrilling over capacity audiences and with the line-up of talent there is little wonder.

Sharing the spotlight with Will and his daughters will be Canada's Champion Old-time fiddler Wavi Allen. He won the coveted award over 27 other contestants in a three day competition in 1953.

Jack Kingston, television star from Grand Ole Opry, Nashville WLS, WWVA, Arthur Godfrey Show and the Mainstreet Jamboree over the Dominion Network is the Master of Ceremonies for this jam-packed two hour show you cannot afford to miss.

Also in the cast will be Joe Brown on Base fiddle who has appeared with almost every American western artist who has come to Canada.

An steel guitar will be Lynn Strout television star direct from WWVA, Wheeling, West Virginia. A real wizard on both guitar and base fiddle.

On accordian is a man rated as Canada's most versatile accordianist He is Bill Mathieu and has taught over 1200 people how to play. He also doubles on base fiddle, guitar, piano, fiddle and sings.

To complete the all-star cast of eight will be a truly hilarious comedian who will leave you in stitches.

This show is not just another cowboy hillbilly show but a wholesome family variety now breaking attendance records all across Canada. Each of these versatile artists are the very tops in their respective fields, available to maintain the show's reputation as the finest to tour in Canada.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Ed Krucki and family wish to extend their sincere thanks to the kind people of this district who have contributed to help recover from the loss of their property and home which burned down. Special thanks to Mr. Pete Shatska for his devotion and canvassing efforts.

Prize-winning Ox With Its Biggest Admirer Is Free

George ... owns Prize Ox ... Ont., examines what may prove to be the biggest bullock ever to fill an earth. Mr Green says the ox, now penned on the ground, weighs 2,600 pounds and was about six inches short of the roof of house next door. Invited heavy rain storm Meteorological officials predict clouds over Brampton at the time could have produced hail, although there were no other reports of it's falling. The largest recorded hailstone weighed four-and-a-half pounds and fell in Spain 100 years ago.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St. Thomas hospital were:

Ernest Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Victor Rotary, St Edouard; Mrs. Albert Piercheaux, Therwy, Michael Wanchuk, St Paul; Michael Michaud, Picardville; Mrs. Rock Fantaine, St. Paul; Mrs. Mary Kuz, St. Paul; Nadine Dubeau, St. Paul, Cecile Dubeau, St. Paul; Jeannette Blaise, Saddle Lake; Miss Patricia Magnusson, Armstrong; George Hunter St Brides; Mrs. Jane Ladoucl, St Paul; Mike Kan, Boscombe; Mike Uberiuk, St. Paul; William Guthrie, St Paul

Recent births were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Brochu, Therwy, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Thorry Cardinal, Saddle Lake, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Stan Powers, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Marc Whitford, Saddle Lake, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Frank Finch, St. Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Harold Theroux, St. Paul, a boy

Vultures Seen At Long Lake

George Mason, a keen naturalist who keeps an eye on the habits of wild life and is a good outdoorsman, reports that while he was driving along Long Lake last week he spotted a flight of vultures circling the lake shore, proving an dead fish washed ashore.

This is a rarity in this district, because vultures are a bird of the desert, southern regions and tropical areas. Mr. Gunnarson was given to to why they have stopped south.

Bonnyville News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Vancouver, B.C. were visiting for several days at George Hordyniuk's. With them was Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Albert Erickson of Killam, Alta

Mr and Mrs. John Ellerman and daughters Joan and Judy of Flin Flon, Man., were visitors at George Hordyniuk's. John and George were old school pals and came to Canada together in 1928. After working around Alberta, John decided to head east, where he made good. It has been 27 yrs. since they saw each other, and they spent a few happy hours reminiscing over the good times they had together.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends who came to our assistance during the tragic death and subsequent bereavement of the late Mrs. Jean Jess. The floral and spiritual tributes were greatly appreciated.

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St. Paul Exhibition Parade Lines Up Golden Jubilee Floats

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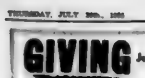

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M. T. Grokol,
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Post Office St. Paul, Alta.

Notice To Creditors And Claimants

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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Emile Pauerbien, who died on or about the 1st day of July, A.D., 1950, are required to file the same with J. Fortier Barrister and Solicitor, Anderson at Dog Rump Creek Alberta -11

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DATED at St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 30th day of July A.D., 1953.

Laval J. Fortier,
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Mr. Manning Appoints Ministers And Shuffles His Cabinet

By BEN MANOR

EDMONTON — The biggest governing group in the history of Alberta politics ended last week when Premier Manning appointed four new ministers and made a major shuffle of provincial cabinet portfolios.

He surprised everyone by naming four ministers instead of three, which was all he needed to fill the vacancies left in the front ranks by the June 26 provincial general election.

The new ministers are: Frederick C. Colborne, Calgary, minister without portfolio; Allen Russel Patrick, Lacombe, economic affairs; Raymond Reierson, St. Paul, industries and labor and James Hartley, McLeod, public works.

It seems fairly obvious now that the premier was faced with a political problem and solved it very neatly by the appointment of Mr. Colborne as minister without portfolio.

The City of Calgary hadn't been represented on the cabinet since Premier Aberhart died in 1946, and the southern centre was asking that a minister be appointed from among its three Social Credit MLA's. It probably looked like a good political move by the government, because Social Credit isn't notably strong in Calgary.

Fred Colborne was the logical contender, but he had certain commitments with his employer, Western Airlines, which prevented him from taking a full-time cabinet job. The appointment without portfolio was a good compromise. Calgary has its cabinet representative it wanted, and Mr Colborne can keep his airline job He will contribute to Edmonton for Monday morning cabinet meetings.

The major surprise was the appointment of 47-year-old Jim Hartley to the public works portfolio, one of the strongest portfolios in cabinet. He has been a Social Credit MLA since 1935, and had been bypassed in so many cabinet shuffles that most observers didn't even consider him eligible.

Mr Patrick and Mr. Reierson were both mentioned as strong choices for the cabinet and had just been appointed to the cabinet late last year. The treasury job is considered top spot in cabinet next to the premier.

Other extensive changes were made in cabinet duties. Premier Manning took on the attorney-general's portfolio from Lauren Maynard, who was defeated in St. Albert riding.

This gives him three portfolios. Besides being premier and attorney-general, he is minister of mines and minerals. Some feel he is trying to be too much. The Calgary Herald says an editorial on the cabinet changes headed up with "The Hon., Hon., Hon., Mr Manning." Even the Calgary Albertan, which supported the government during the election, said the premier has too many portfolios.

Among the other changes, Hon E. W. Hinman, minister of municipal affairs, became provincial treasurer. This was considered the biggest promotion of the lot Mr Hinman has been in the legislature since 1935 and had just been appointed to the cabinet late last year. The treasury job is considered top spot on cabinet next to the premier.

Hon. Norman Willmore, minister of industries and labor, was named minister of lands and forests. This also was considered a boost up the ladder for the representative of Edson riding.

Hon. A. J. Hooke, who was replaced by Hartley as minister of public works, was sworn in as minister without portfolio. Keeping the municipalities happy is turned one of the biggest headaches of the government, and Mr Hooke has the personality to do it if anyone has. Besides public works, Mr Hooke also had economic affairs, which was given to Mr Patrick

The rest of the cabinet remains unchanged. For the record, here are the names of the ministers not affected by the shuffle Hon. Dr W W Cross, minister of health; Hon A. O. Aalborg, minister of education; Hon L. C. Halmrast, minister of agriculture. Hon R. J. Jorgenson, minister of welfare and Hon. Gordon Taylor, minister of highways.

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Following is a brief biography of each of the four new ministers:

Mr Colborne, 52, is Alberta sales manager for Western Airlines, with headquarters in Calgary. Born at Saint John, N.B., he was educated in Calgary and was an alderman on the Calgary city council in 1947 and 1948. He was a wing Commander in the RCAF during the Second World War, and was awarded the DFC

He first entered the legislature in 1944 with the Servicemen's group, and was elected as a Social Credit on the general election of 1948. He has been re-elected at every election since.

Mr. Patrick, 53, was prominent public and high schools in Lacombe, and was first elected to the legislature as a Social Credit in 1952. During the war, he served with the Queen's Own Rifles Regiment in 1942 as a lieutenant and with the RCEME in 1944.

As minister of economic affairs, Mr. Patrick will direct operations of the government travel bureau, publicity bureau, film branch, —tourist activities branch, immigration bureau and industrial development branch

Mr Reierson, 53, also was first elected in 1952. He was employed as an automobile and farm implement salesman in St. Paul During the war, he served for five years in the army and rose from gunner to captain adjutant of his regiment.

Mr Hartley had been deputy speaker of the legislature since 1942. He was born in England, came to Canada in 1906, and was a sheep rancher in the Fort McLeod area until his retirement a few years ago Last summer, he went to Nairobi, Kenya, as Alberta's representative to the Commonwealth Parliament Conference.

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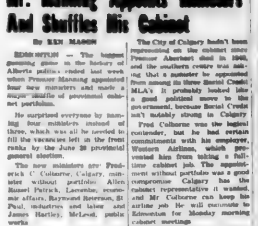

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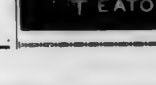

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By J. W. McKAY

Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

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Not every driver is familiar with the rules of four-laned driving. But it might be that you will visit cities with multi-laned highways. Here are marked for more than two lanes. As far as a driver is concerned there is one thing that determines whether a roadway is to be used as a multi-lane (more than two lanes) is the paint lines

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Four-Laned

Then there are lanes where two lanes of traffic are permitted to one way while those travelling the opposite way are allowed one lane. This type of roadway will be divided into three equal widths or lanes. One lane will be marked off by a solid line that means no crossing over. Then the other two will be divided by a broken line. Slow traffic should be in the outside lane and the faster traffic on the inside. Outside of cities no

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Baseball seems to have lost some of its appeal as an attraction and it was observed the crowds were small. It might be a good idea for the Association to plan for enough ahead to get permission to rep gare matinee and bring back horse racing to the St Paul track.

There was good revival of exhibits in the grains, grasses, ladies' work, cooking vegetables, etc., but the livestock section showed a decrease in the number of displays, accountable by the absence of many breeders unable to attend due to the busy season.

Midway Despite grandstand attractions were good, and well received, if somewhat of short duration. The midway afforded the usual run-of-the-mill entertainment expected.

In general the whole show was better than last year and it is hoped, with the co-operation of the weather, the interest of the crowds will continue to increase in the future. A fair is an essential part of our social life, joining town and country to better understanding each others problems and appreciate them.

CROP REPORT

In the week ending July 26th, Alberta crops again made satisfactory progress under favorable conditions, says the Alberta Wheat Pool in its latest crop report. Heavy rains fell in all parts of the province north of a line through Stettler and Red Deer, while scattered to heavy showers, maintained generally satisfactory moisture conditions. Those parts of the Peace River which have suffered the severest drought damage of the season received from three to five inches of rainfall.

Damage during the week has been confined to a few scattered hail storms of small proportions, and a still undetermined amount to the barley crop from attack by corn borer aphids. Reports indicate that the latter damage will be severe in the late barley, but much less serious in fields headed before midsummer. The percentage of barley in the highly susceptible stage is not large enough to cause a drastic reduction in the overall crop and is largely located in a strip across the central part of the province from Edmonton south to Olds. Although infestation is reported all the way south to the International boundary, the barley acreage is not so large south and east of Calgary and the barley crops in this area are generally further advanced. Practically no infestation has been reported from the heavy barley producing areas north of Edmonton.

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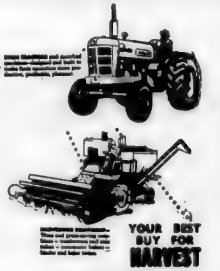

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These factors are uppermost in the minds of poultrymen as they prepare for the housing of early pullets says Mr McMillan. Before the pullets are moved from the range into the laying house the house should have a thorough cleaning and washing with a disinfectant solution. The nests, roosting boards and floor should be well scrubed and sprayed with the disinfectant This is also the time to make any necessary alterations and repairs to the house

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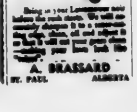

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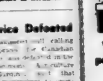

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Parity Price Defeated

A CCF amendment calling for parity prices for Canadian farm products was defeated in the House of Commons. Agriculture Minister Gardiner said that parity price is impossible to ascertain. He said that if it could be worked out it would mean that farmer would sell, not for parity but for what they could get with supporting countries.

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Southern Alberta In Midst Of Agricultural Boom In Early 1906

Early in 1906 — Alberta, throughout that year — many southern Alberta towns were in the midst of agricultural and railroad construction booms. To obtain first hand information on the growth and economic situation, The Empire Review sent a reporter out into the area to get some information from the local residents. The Empire Review was a prestige publication based in Germany. It had thousands of readers and spread both the reputation and the economic wealth of Canada. Magrath, founded by Mormon settlers, was considered a model community. The reporter's article, giving full details of their growth and expansion, follows.

"In the new Province of Alberta," he commented, "Clarenholm takes its place as one of the promising towns of the southern portion its growth has been phenomenal and the enterprise of its citizens is equal to the new responsibilities thrust upon them."

Those fine words were well received by the good people of Clarenholm, as the reporter soon left with ads from Walker and Hatson, furniture brokers, the Wilton Hotel, W. M. McKenzie, "The Home Goods Man," and a few other businesses which are a very good start, cafe and drug store.

Fall wheat is now being grown in great quantities around Clarenholm," he continued. "Oats and barley are also grown with great success, averaging 50 to 125 bushels per acre, and the latter from 60 to 80. Vegetables certainly deserve an article devoted exclusively to them. Turnips as big as a man's head are grown, and potatoes, carrots, onions, cabbage and turnips such as can be raised here."

Those were flattering words, but Your Clarenholm had earned it. Always localized by land on location, the town had the Empire, Hills and the Rockies close at hand. In 1901, but previous to that, Mormon immigrants were settling in the area, a factor in the town's development.

"Cattle do equally marvellously well in this locality," wrote the diligent reporter, "being on the range from the time of birth until they are rounded up for beef, without shelter or the owner's ever putting up one spear of hay. The winter being so mild that cattle turn out in the spring fully and well-fed and in the pink of condition."

Turning next to Magrath, the reporter described it as "one of the busy towns of Alberta." He didn't shortchange.

Here again he found the ladies of settlers had greatly affected the outside activity of the town. "Magrath is a thriving little farming town of about 1,600 population with an undoubted future before it.

At present it boasts of several stores three blacksmith shops, a branch of the Massey Harris Co., a hotel, post office, barber shop, restaurant, drug store and a physician.

But it was in Carlstone where the reporter really became a prophet. It was his idea that the "Temple City of Canada" would become the major metropolis in southern Alberta, while Lethbridge would be its satellite.

"The people of Carlstone and district have laid the foundation for a city and a commercial life that should, from their combined population of nearly 3,000 souls, rise to magnificent proportions, extend in every direction and will become one of the largest cities in the Dominion's diadem.

"This is the inevitable decree of Carlstone, and southern Alberta, for when the consignation from Utah and the Rocky Mountain states is completed and the tens of thousands of people now in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe are directed either, have shall be cities and towns springing up and prospering, second to none in the Territories. Here Carlstone will be the metropolis of Lethbridge as the chief and flourishing entry port."

On his return to Calgary, the reporter stopped off at Okotoks for a short visit. This is one of the prosperous towns of Alberta," he commented. This particular section of the country is unexcelled in Alberta, if not in the entire west, in the growth of oats, peas enough for milling purposes. The production of oats is very heavy, being sufficient to warrant the erecting of a flour and oatmeal mill, one of the most necessary things which the town lacks."

MR. AND MRS. LEO LAMBERT

Leaving on a honeymoon trip are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lambert of St. Paul who were married last Wednesday in the R. C. Cathedral. Grayson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robitaille of Lobeau and Leo the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert, of St. Paul.

Pledge Vows In R.C. Cathedral Honeymoon To West Coast And U.S.

Mr. Reilly, Blairsville, of Edmonton attended the bride and made a solo at nuptial mass. Miss Doris Bonneau, the bride's girl wore a pale green lotus frock and carried a colonial bouquet of roses and summer flowers.

Mr. Richard Lamarche attended the groom and the wedding guests were ushered to Mr. Paul Lemarre and Mr. Joel Robinson.

For a wedding trip to British Columbia and Toronto Washington, the bride wore a turquoise two piece suit, and has three months in St. Paul

Soiree de l'O.T.J. est cancelled

La semaine dernière, nous vous annoncions une soirée de l'O.T.J. pour les parents Malheureusement, à notre grand regret, nous devons dire que cette soirée ne pourra pas avoir lieu.

Pourquoi? Les [illegible] ne sont pas versés au terrain de jeux. On espérait un bon groupe d'enfants, mais malheureusement on a commencé à préparer la soirée sans les parents et nous nous sommes donc trouvés dans l'affaire s'abandonnant de tout. Nous le faisons à regret et espérons une fois. Mais nous apprenons une meilleure assistance l'an prochain à l'O.T.J. surtout dans les jeunes de dix ans et plus.

L'histoire est toujours même sans cesse pour jouer, il n'y a pas de terrain de jeux.

L'élection de bingo le festival de [illegible] et le préparation de [illegible] ont [illegible] notre qui nous permet d'espérer beaucoup mieux pour la prochain.

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HENDRON NEWS

The weekend saw the happy home of both Walter and Eddie Buck back in town. Eddie is teaching at Member while Walter is busy doing dental work at Fort Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Paul John has spent the last week in hospital, but we are glad to report she is back home again.

Mrs. Hank Stolen has her third daughter now. The makes it a happy half dozen, three boys and 3 girls. The girls' names are rather interesting, all beginning with the letter J Judy, Joanne and Joyce.

Patients are swarming the hotel lobby these days Keeps Mrs. Grave Thom pretty busy It's interesting to know of all these patients come from, some from as far as eastern Saskatchewan

Elmer Sharkey and Mike Buck are busy making plans for their trip to Windsor where they will both purchase new school buses

Mr and Mrs Curtis are giving away their daughter Esther in marriage.

Misses Karen and Connie Buck are away visiting their grandparents Mr and Mrs J Kunik, in Edmonton

Mr and Mrs Ken MacDonald (pete) spent the morning this week to make their new home in Bonnyville, where Mr M hassid plans to retire from the CNR. Good luck to you both and you will be missed.

Mrs. Player and boys are away in Vancouver visiting with Mrs Player's mother

Mrs. Wilson is down in B.C picking fruit for the season.

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Frog Lake seems to be producing some terrific fish for the enthusiastic fishermen Last week Then Jerry from Dewberry landed one 29" bass Had it on display in the beer parlour and produced a few oh's and ewwws looks. Sunday Then McDonnie landed a 9 pounder while M Buck got an eleven pounder. This is to mention only a few. Everyone seems to be getting them.

Lloyd McEwen has begun construction on the addition to his house Looks pretty good.

Bob Maxwell is beginning to see the end of construction of his home. They plan to finish the kitchen and one bedroom completely this week and move in and finish the rest later

Aunt Bird, was a happy day for Miss Hollie Kivenhoven who was married to Mr. Walter Bortolazzy from Clandonald in the Ukranian Orthodox Church in Ela Point

The bride wore a beautiful nylon and lace gown, while her attendants, sister Lily, cousin Miss Kivenhoven, Elizabeth Zygmay were gowned in mauve, pink and pale green The two men were Walter Glowitz, Eddie Berbon and Lloyd Kivenhoven. The two boys were the Lupki twins, Richard and Ronald while the flower girls were Misses Sharon Jubs and Beverly Buck Those later were all dressed in pink.

The reception was held in the bride's home

The couple are spending their honeymoon in Banff and district

Mr Jim Montgomery is having a load with his boat again and is in hospital

Jr Baseball League have gotten off to their semi-finals Heinsburg and Kitscoty have gone home with a game apiece.

The Heinsburg Mercantile is undergoing changes Right now the old fashioned windows are out, replaced by th emore modern plate glass. Certainly improves the looks of the store

Three girls, names unknown to writer but relatives of Mr Mendon, were driving towards highway 16 through Islay The sign is covered with tall grass and was unsigned by the driver They proceeded right across the highway and were struck by an oncoming vehicle Two girls are in serious condition while one got away with minor scratches

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear Father, Godfried Bettcher, who died August 13th 1954. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last, Thy loving memory treasured and trials are past

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1954 Grain Quota Hold Open Till Car Space Is Available

The following statement was issued from PUA Headquarters on August 6th

It has been brought to the attention that there are still a number of Elevator points in Alberta where the delivery of the 9 bushel quota for the 1954 crop year has not yet been completed because of lack of space The situation is aggravated to late deliveries being much heavier than anticipated.

The PUA has urged the Wheat Board to allow the 1954 quota deficit sufficient cars can be provided to make it available for the full 9 bushels

Assurances has now been received that this will be done as far as possible Farmers having difficulty in delivering the balance of their 9 bushel quota should contact the PUA head office in Edmonton."

PROVINCIAL AND CONSTITUENCY AFFAIRS

By RAY SEDGSON, Town Social Credit Candidate

In this first article since the Provincial Election it is a special pleasure to sincerely thank the many friends who attended their congratulations on my re-election as the Legislature and appointment to the Cabinet.

The cabinet appointment brings many new responsibilities, as well as a call to serve all of the Province, rather than just the constituency of St Paul as was my privilege in the past three years.

The development of industry and the maintenance of harmony between management and labor as serving agriculture in this country to a large degree serves to expand population and an expanded economy will create greater home markets for Agricultural produce.

One of the most outstanding factors in stabilizing agriculture is the removal of rent and dependency on outside markets. Any effort that one can make to hasten the day when we consume all we grow within the boundaries of the Province is directly in the interest of farming The proper approach, to maintain prosperity, to increase population, not restriction of production.

Accepting a Portfolio in the Cabinet necessitates living in Edmonton, and a loss to some extent of the very close contact I have enjoyed with the whole constituency It is not my intention however, to allow local problems to suffer at any way due to the change in status Every effort will be made to visit the constituency as often as possible and I can assure everyone that letters and personal calls to my office will be promptly considered.

My address in Edmonton is Department of Industries and Labor Administration Building Edmonton, Alta

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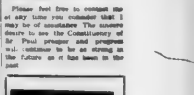

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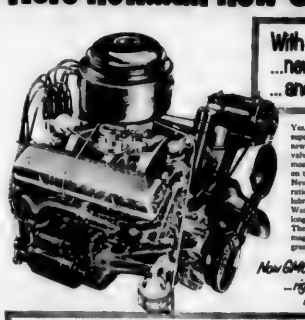

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Deux jeux populaires au terrain de jeux, le balle au camp et la berceuse. Le professeur de balle au camp, M. l'abbé B. Morin, enseigne aux jeunes comment prendre le batan. A l'arrière, l'autel-balle construit spécialement pour les jeunes de l'O.T.J. La berceuse a été donnée de l'invention lui-même, M. Carl Hannan pour le profit de nos jeunes, et ils savent l'apprécier.

Health Practices

By Dr. I. G. MANDEN

People love to brag about their operations, their illnesses and their sufferings in the dental chair. Be exasperation, their hope to show their courage or ability to withstand various forms of torture.

Unguarded conversations of this sort, in the presence of young children, are largely responsible for the fears of a sometimes experienced in hospital children in the dental office. I care of teeth. So often, children go through life as what might be called dental cripples, simply because parents or other older people have planted misleading ideas in their young and impressionable minds, and it has been found next to impossible to induce them to permit treatment of any kind from doctor or dentist.

The time of torture in dental offices is past, long since. Modern methods now universally in use make it possible to avoid all but the most minor forms of discomfort. A child trained to accept simple injuries experienced in everyday life without complaint will have no difficulty in undergone any form of dental treatments.

But children are quick to detect falsehoods. A child should never be told that there will be no pain connected with dental treatment. And particularly, the fuming parent must not stand behind the chair and say "Now, it won't hurt a bit, dear." Let there be the very slightest sensation of pain, after such assurance, and the child will promptly lose all faith in similar assurances. The place for the parent is in the reception room. Leave the hospital remarks to the dentist and the anesthetist.

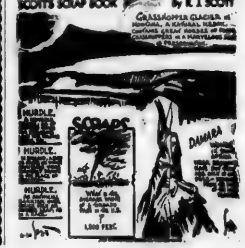
No greater service can be given by parents to the child than to teach it to regard minor discomforts as of no concern — to be tolerated without fussiness. The normal child, so trained, is often a better patient than its parents. But the child that has been told falsehoods about such matters is distrustful and suspicious, loses faith in those who betrayed it, and sometimes becomes difficult to handle.

"Treat a child like an adult, and treat an adult like a child," is advice often given to young dentists starting to practice.

It is true that a child likes to be treated as an adult, and it will respond amazingly well if parents will learn it to make less of petty injuries and ailments. It will treat well in the suggestion that it acted "just like a grown-up," and to praise for having done so.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



Recent Births in The Elk Point Hospital

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were as follows. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dallas, Smoky Lake, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mendowski, Derwent, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Grant, Fort McMurray, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hrehiuk, Elk Point, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufield, Spedden, a girl.

NOTICE

The next meeting of the Elk Point FUA Local No. 425 will be held at Frank Zarowny's on Sunday, August 14th, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Some important business has come up which has made it necessary to hold an earlier meeting.

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Local News

Miss Kay Litvenetz and Miss Billie Lesyk of the Elk Point Hospital staff are arranged for training at the School For Nurses' Aides, and will be leaving at the end of the month.

Miss Mary Krusa, also of the Hospital Staff, has returned recently from her trip to the Staten where she visited friends and relatives in Chicago and Baltimore. While away she also toured Washington D.C and Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Mr and Mrs. Alex McCallum of Edmonton and Mr and Mrs. Henning of Montville, and grandchildren, Dick and Donna, were in Elk Point recently visiting Miss McCallum. They enjoyed a day at Whitney Lake

Kenny Krech is back from his three weeks vacation at Derwent on his Uncle's farm

Mr and Mrs. Frank Dunn and Donna spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Edmonton. They talked to Louis Cousot, who has resigned from his position with the Dominion Bank in Edmonton and is married He plans to take up his new duties as assistant manager in the new Park Royal after a few weeks vacation.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Miller and their two small sons spent a couple of days with Dr and Mrs F G Miller The latter followed them to Calgary enroute to Kelowna B.C where they will visit with their daughter Ann and her family

Mr and Mrs Brailsford motored to Red Deer recently where they spent several days at the home of Mr and Mrs. Earl Duffy.

Mrs P J. Kotiga and Mr. and Mrs Evan Jones who have resided in Red Deer for a few years have bought houses and plan to settle there permanently

Mrs. Margaret McGinnes who has completed her Lab Technician course has returned to Elk Point and is now working in the local hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Sherstuk & Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sherstuk have returned from a two weeks vacation to Rodeos Hot Springs and Banff

Whitney Lake is still a popular place Shelly and Gerry Andrechuk, Shirley Semeschuk, Elva Bobyniuk, Shirley Quinn and Mary-garet Jorobson have been camped there recently

Mrs Barbara Mitholland and Billie Lynne, Sherry Dawie, Wanda and Jeanne Andrechuk also spent ten days at Whitney

Mr and Mrs. Roy Moore of Lacombe were in town last Saturday and Sunday

Mr R. E. Smith motored home from Red Deer for the weekend. Mrs Smith and Kenny went back with him

Mr and Mrs Arthur Johnson, now residing in Edmonton, were back in Elk Point last Monday.

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There's a reason for the anxious expressions here. In these canvas bags being transferred from a helicopter on the flight deck of the RCN's Arctic patrol vessel HMCS Labrador, is the first mail to reach the ship since she left Halifax June 1 for the north Reading the precious cargo are A. B. William Doward, Strathroy, Ont., left, and CPO Alexander Burns, Hamilton, Ont. The Labrador is spending six months in the Arctic engaged in surveys related to the joint Canadian-U.S. distant early warning radar system.

Separate School Situation In The Town Of Elk Point

The Editor cannot draw up a plan and school activities will have regard to control for our Separate School Project And Finals who may have lost last for a while will no doubt be interested to hear of the progress and the situation to date

For from being a closed matter, the Project is very much alive and has only been through a slowing down, normal at this season, owing partly to the shortage of staff at the Department. A certain amount of confusion also surrounded the provincial elections in the latter part of June and neither our constituency nor Vermilion have been

Although no definite date has yet been set there is a chance that we will be able to have holding another Plebiscite on the matter. It is thought the Department to be as fast as possible and subsequent meetings will take place. Because of the situation which existed at that it was decided that special representatives would first go to Elk Point to settle matters in relation with the local group but one of them is at present in the East and will be returned for two more weeks.

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In the meantime, architects may also have been busy drawing up attractive plans for our proposed Separate School — who knows! Why should it not be equally possible for our Catholic children to benefit by all the advantages of a modern well-equipped R.C Separate School for all grades, with vocational training, spacious auditoriums, set in a choice location." There still are such when available in Elk Point Nor are Our grants lacking, being the same as in Public School districts. The number of school children is certainly sufficient (November 1954), in Elk Point Sub-Division, those of the Catholic faith making up 60 per cent.

The local R.C schools population of Elk Point may not be very large yet but the number of districts constituted in Elk Point is constantly increasing since the number of Catholic children does. Increase in proportion to separate schools proportionate a more urgent need. In the meantime which existed and which it was decided that special representatives would first go to Elk Point to settle matters in relation with the local group but one of them is at present in the East and will be returned for two more weeks.

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Family Reunion At Moose Lake

With the home-coming of Mr and Mrs. Walter Zarowny and family of Peace River, a family reunion was planned to take place at Moose Lake on Sunday, August 7th.

The families Mr and Mrs Walter Zarowny, Shirley, Jim & Wally, Mr and Mrs. Alex Zarowny and son Dennis, Mike Zarowny, Lena Zarowny; Mr. and Mrs Carl Zarowny, Donnie, Jerry and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zarowny, Joanne, Shirley and Linda; Mr and Mrs. Karl Semeschuk, Lonnie, Clarence Eugene, Tommy and Carol; Mr and Mrs. Frank Zarowny, Eddie, Rose and Tommy and friends Dean Fenton and Peter Kruchkoski met in Elk Point and motored to Moose Lake where, after dinner, most of the men and children went fishing Five of six fish were caught among the lot, the biggest being caught by Mr Alex Zarowny Everyone then went back with him

Mr and Mrs Arthur Johnson, now residing in Edmonton, were back in Elk Point last Monday.

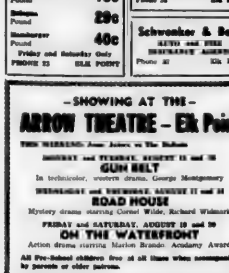
Wine Holiday In British Columbia

Mrs A. Lindquist reports having a very nice holiday and visit with Mr Lindquist's niece at Summerland, B.C., from there going to the coast to visit their daughter Doreen and relatives and friends The climate did not agree with Mr Lindquist so he was glad to get back to sunny Alberta as it was a very chilly summer while at the coast.

Car Bingo On Saturday Aug. 20

Another of the Popular series of Car Bingos will be held at Vermilion in the curling rink on Saturday, August 20th., 9:15 p.m.

Feature prize is a 1955 Chevrolet, 210 series equipped with turn signals, tinted glass and conditionaire heater Admission $2.00 each, extra cards 2 for $1.00.



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ELK POINT NEWS

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THE JOURNAL, ST. PAUL, ALBERTA THURSDAY, AUGUST 11th, 1955

Grace Gospel Sunday Services

Sunday Services — Broadcast 11 a.m., Orchestra Hall 7:30 p.m., Ashmont Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Following special classes for children.

Thursday — prayer service, 8 p.m.

Friday — Manse Lake School 8 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Jennie Hiscot

On August 8th., Mrs. Jennie Hiscot of Glendon passed away at the age of 51 years. She is survived by her loving husband, Mr. Morris Hiscot of Glendon, 6 sons and 3 daughters Bill, John Raymond, Lorne and Bernice of Glendon, Lloyd of Bonnyville, Mrs. Mary Chupick of Thorsby, Mrs. Agnes Chupick of Glendon, also 4 brothers and 3 sisters.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, August 11th at 10:00 a.m. at the Pentecostal Church, Glendon. Mr. M. Durkish officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Park Lake Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Betty Melnychuk

On August 8th., Mrs. Betty Melnychuk of Glendon passed away at the age of 60 years. She is survived by her loving husband, Mr. John Melnychuk of Glendon, 2 sons and 5 daughters, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Mrs. Anna Dalber, Mrs. Jean Ambler and Mrs. Kate Ambler of Mallaig.

Funeral services will be held on Friday August 12 at 11:00 at the Evangelical Church, Glendon. Mr. F. Filipchuk will officiate and interment will be made in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge

Mrs. Modesta Trachuk

On August 9, Mrs. Modesta Trachuk of Glendon passed away at the age of 54 years. She is survived by her loving husband, Mr. Tom Trachuk of Glendon, 4 sons and 2 daughters, Pete, Dick Alex and Theodore of Glendon, Mike of Glendon, Mrs. Mike of Calgary Marie and Annie of Glendon, also 3 brothers.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church, Glendon. Rev. Pentelejmuk will officiate and interment will be made in the church cemetery.

Park Dale of St. Paul will be in charge of arrangements.

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RARE WHOOPING CRANES SIGHTED

Four rarest whooping cranes have been sighted in Wood Buffalo park, in Northern Alberta, which leads ornithologists to hope that the world's whooping crane population is now at least 25. The birds winter in Texas and fly north to nest in early spring. The last count of the species was made this summer the 22 cranes were located. Two new nests have been seen since 1952. Airline operators will be asked to fly high over the park, so that the birds will not be disturbed.

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Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St. Thomas Hospital were:

Mrs. George Trachuk, Cherbourg; Nick Badover, St. Paul; Mrs. Andy Trachuk, St. Brides; George Pryce, Pontella; Brent Spicer, Mallaig; Alex Lahoude, St. Paul; Mrs. Jean Caughlan, Boscombe; L. Smelsky, Geo. Mrs. Mary Alice Marshall, St. Paul; Joe Moosewaid, Saddle Lake; Andrew McCreery, Fort, Marianne Hills; Leland Mrs. Louis Paly, St. Paul; Mrs. Andrew Mahelm, St. Paul; Ken McKinnon, St. Paul; Mrs. C. Cote, St. Paul; Mrs. Henri Chamberland, St. Paul; Mrs. Richard Calliaux, Cork; Mr. Perry LaBlanc, Mrs. St. Paul; Mrs. Margaret McMorlan, Ashmont; Shirley Ann Pastora, St. Paul; Joseph Bruno, St. Paul; Clara Murray, Ashmont; Cecil Lytle, Ashmont.

Recent births were to:

Mr and Mrs. Paul Martin, St Paul; a boy; Mr and Mrs. Rudolph LaFrance, St Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Ed Hawreluck, St Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs Ralph Shirt, Saddle Lake, a girl.

Weekly Garden-Graph

By EMMA HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Canadian

Home gardeners who grow herbs and have recently been gathering the tender, aromatic leaves for use around the kitchen can remembered the practice as a useful hobby. Most herbs can be used the year around in either green or dried form.

Sage, for example, is particularly useful. The young green and red leaves of sage are used for seasoning dressings, meat, gravy, sausage and cheese. During the summer and fall the fresh leaves can be used. A sprig of them is delicious in the accompanying Garden-Graph In winter, the leaves in dried form can be used.

If sage shoots are to be used for drying, they should be cut and dried before the flower buds appear. Cut shoots 6 inches in length, and bunch them together. Hang them in a dry, airy place to dry. Store the dried leaves in tightly covered containers.

Parsley another useful herb, may be grown in pots and moved indoors during the winter, or it may be dried and used at this time of flavoring. Parsley when transplanted for indoor use not only makes a pretty house plant, but will provide a continued supply of leaves for table use.

Parsley has a special way to be dried. Pick leaves from stems, plunge into boiling salted water for one-half minute, strain off water and spread the leaves to dry in a warm room long enough for them to become crisp dry. Crumple the dried leaves into fine powder with bright green color.

Glass jars for storing dried herb leaves should be painted black, wrapped in dark paper, or kept in a dark place to keep the color of the herbs from fading.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 and 20

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FAMILY — Musical in cinemascope, Ann Blyth, F. Lamas

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FAMILY — Western with Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 and 18

NAKED SPUR

ADULT — Western in color, James Stewart, Janet Leigh

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 and 20

WILD NORTH

FAMILY — Adventure drama in color. Stewart Granger, Wendell Corey

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Volume 26, No. 31 THURSDAY AUGUST 18, 1955

Golden Jubilee Fund Shows Cash On Hand

Surplus To Go To Exhibition Grounds

The financial statement disclosed a balance of $276.82 left in the coffers, all expenses of the St Paul Golden Jubilee celebrations being paid.

The committee's budget called for an expenditure of $650.00. The actual expenditures were $651.82 divided as follows:

Parade	120.38
Advertising	69.54
Free Meals	139.11
Reception for pioneers	24.67
Grandstand show	112.00
Prizes of sports	123.95
Insurance	58.00

The funds were provided as follows:

Town Jubilee Grant	$400.00
MD Jubilee Grant	$400.00
Profit of Smiths	$ 79.00
Donation, St P Utilities	$ 26.00
TOTAL	$1006.42

The committee expressed great satisfaction at the Esprit de Corps observed by all organizations, each in its own sphere contributed its part to make of the whole day, a summer long remembered.

Thanks also go to many individuals not directly connected to participating organizations.

As a memento of the Golden Jubilee a medal was voted to spend the balance of the fund on a definite project for the benefit of all on the Agricultural Society Grounds. The medal in mind will be announced as soon as the Agricultural Society is obtained

The Committee

L'O.T.J. ferme ses portes

Le Terrain de Jeux est terminé pour cet été. Quelques notes sorties du journal de l'O.T.J. vous diront un peu ses activités.

Le Terrain de Jeux a accepté tous les enfants sans distinction. Les présences ont varié de 41 à 171. La moyenne des présences matin fut de 77.6, et celle de l'après-midi, 89 Moyenne générale: 83.8.

Les enfants ont eu trois années différentes pour eux, et ces deux mois et demi ont été très activités.

Le Terrain de Jeux, on leur a procuré non les pays pouvant jouir ils ont une belle visite à leur grand ami, Jésus.

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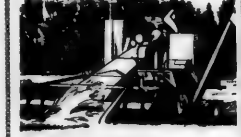

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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Emile Pomerleau, who died on or about the 1st day of July, A.D. 1955, are required to file with Laval J. Fortier Barrister and Solicitor, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the executrix, by the 30th day of September, A.D., 1955 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only; to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 30th day of July A.D., 1955.

Laval J. Fortier,
Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Emile Pomerleau, St. Paul, Alberta. —10

CHANGE OF BUSINESS HOURS

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Record wet harvester has again turned the farmers' attention to silage and the possibility of erecting a silo to store feed that they had intended for hay.

Mr. Clarence Chadburn, Alberta's Agricultural Engineer advises that horizontal silos are generally recommended for Alberta conditions. The lowest type is generally used by the farmer himself, the lumber type allows the farmer who operates on the land to do the horizontal silo and still obtain drainage The silo should however be made too wide. For the average farm, a bottom width of from 12 to 16 feet is generally advocated and if the silo is 8 feet deep the top width should be approximately 3 feet greater than that of the bottom. A deep silo is to be preferred to a shallow one in order to reduce the amount of spoilage — which is generally closely related to the amount of surface exposed to the air

Good drainage at the base of a silo is essential, gravel is very desirable for this purpose. It should be placed to a depth of not less than 6 inches and then tamped down. The floor of a rubber tired tractor before any silage is placed on it. The floor should slope toward the open end and a smooth of the silo at least one foot for each 10 feet of length advises Mr Chadburn If self-feeding is to be practised this slope should be increased to one foot in 5 feet for each 10 feet of length. A crown of about 2 inches should be provided in the gravel floor so that the center of the silo, where traction is required, will not slip.

Many trench silos do not require lining unless soil boding is to be practised. However, in light soil some type of lining is suggested In the above-ground type of silo it is generally necessary to provide lining, however, this should be reinforced with a backfill of earth, which provides both strength and insulation to help overcome the hazards of frost during the winter.

The silo walls must be airtight in order to reduce spoilage to a minimum. Material such as slabs or planks may be used for the lining and in this case the earth used for the back-fill must be very thoroughly packed against the wall Plywood may be used and provides smooth, airtight walls, while concrete is also suitable. It has the advantage that size and shape of the silo cannot be modified once the walls have been constructed Too, the cost of cement etc for it would be to be used for the silo lining it should be treated with a preservative and for that purpose paints is recommended The wood should be coated in a 5 per cent penta solution until each cubic foot of wood being treated has absorbed approximately two-thirds of a gallon of the solution, according to Mr. Chadburn

Canadians Not Afraid Of Lung Cancer

Canada continues to puff away apparently not one whit deterred by the so-called lung cancer "scare" which has given tobacco companies the jitters during the last two years, declares The Financial Post

Per capita leaf cigarettes will someday be proved carcinogenic to have some connection with lung cancer. But it's obvious from tobacco consumption figures that Canadians aren't being stampeded into giving up smoking.

Even in the U.S., where the scare first hit solid, factory sales in spite of that year And the profit picture for tobacco companies in both Canada and the U.S. has been quite good

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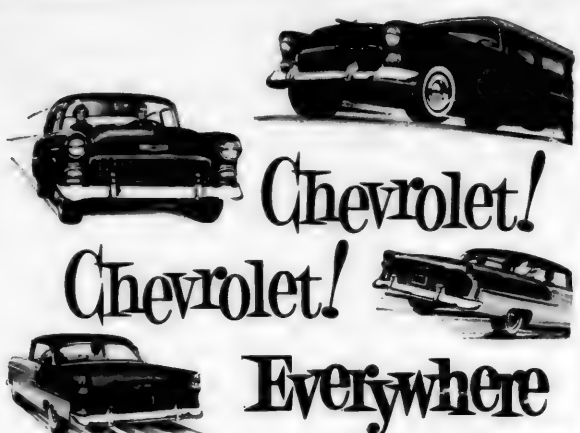

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DRIVING FAULTS

Traffic Safety Lane

As I have said before I now repeat, "No one is perfect in all respects." But that does not mean that we should not strive to be as close to perfect as we can.

Last week I dealt with Highway Lanes. This week I wish to discuss Traffic Lights.

Traffic Lights are of a major importance in our day of heavy traffic. Where lanes of heavy traffic intersect one another supervision by Police is required. The traffic Light relieves such personnel and can produce the same effects if drivers and pedestrians obey.

First of all there are three colors of lights, Red, Green and Amber. For the person who may be color blind the colors are placed, in an order that is adopted by most States and Provinces. In the horizontal battery Red is at the top, amber in the center and green at the bottom. Anyone who is colorblind may be assured of the color by its position. The vertical battery has the red to your right, the green to your left with the amber in the center. In addition some batteries may have a green arrow pointing to your right

The Red Light

The red light in front of you means that you are to stop as long as the red light is showing. It very confusing intersections should be watching for a red light especially if strange places where you are not familiar. At night time in cities where there are a lot of Neon lights, the red light is hard to distinguish. It could be on a side post or hanging over the center of the intersection. Drivers should be on the alert and not allow themselves to be pre-occupied

The Green Light

The green light signifies a GO But as an extraordinary measure relieve you of all responsibility of right-of-way, you must exercise all care and precaution. You may be permitted to turn right or left on the green light

The Orange Light

The orange light comes on while the green light is on and just before the red comes on. The light is for the purpose of clearing the intersection. No one is allowed to start in motion or come on to intersection while this light is showing. This is where many accidents happen. Someone gets anxious and is a bit hurry to cross. If there should be two such drivers at the same time who are in the habit of jumping lights, then an accident generally takes place

The Green Arrow

If the light is red ahead of you then you may see a green arrow at the bottom pointing to your right. This allows you to turn to your right on the red light But you can do this only when it is safe, all other traffic has the right-of-way Each driver is to come to a stop before turning on the arrow. You have no other right-of-way privileges

Then there is the flashing red or amber light The red flashing light means that each individual vehicle comes to a stop and then proceed when safe to do so The flashing amber light means that each individual vehicle proceeds with utmost caution and care.

To Prevent Tooth Decaying

By Dr. L. G. MANDEN

"Why bother filling baby teeth" They fall out in a few years, so why throw away money having them filled"

To enlightened parents it may be surprising this is a common reaction, even today

Well, why?

We've spoken of "foundation" teeth, rather than "temporary" or "baby" teeth, and that term expresses very well just what these teeth are for, besides the chewing of food

As th child grows, the body needs firmer and more fibrous foods, so first and most important, the foundation teeth help the child to change over from soft, mushy infant foods to food that needs to be chewed

Besides preparing the food for use in building the body, the act of chewing tougher foods helps to develop the muscles and bones of the jaws and head--to give shape and pleasing form to the face

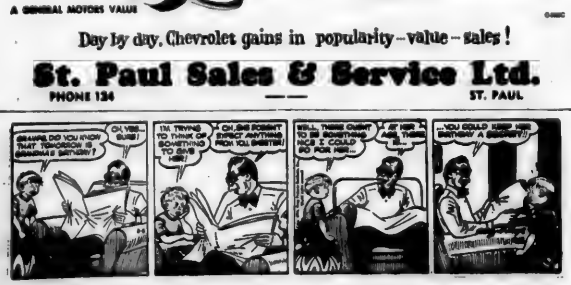
Foundation teeth help the child to learn to speak. Speech defects are often traced to missing or broken-down teeth

Recently, the writer observed a boy, sensitive to the loss of a prominent front tooth, deliberately training one side of the upper lip to droop to cover the defect. His speech was affected by talking through one corner of his mouth, and his appearance marred by the unnatural position of the lips. The effect was almost a sneer, rather than the normal pleasing expression.

Vitally important is the fact that foundation teeth develop and preserve the proper spacing for the growing permanent teeth underneath them. If one or more of the foundation set is lost, or even lessened in width by decay, space for the succeeding permanent tooth is lessened or lost. Attempting to work through the gums, later, the tooth finds insufficient room, and crowding results in irregularities that may cause much trouble in future years.

The shedding of the foundation teeth starts, normally, at about the sixth year, and continues until the twelfth year, or later

In a later article, the effect of lack of space for erupting permanent teeth will be discussed, together with methods of preventing and overcoming such faults.



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By Peter Veitchmen

You back-yard gardeners should plan on keeping a picture of your activities this year.

The day you break ground and plant the first seed is the day for your first snapshot. From then on, if you take pictures regularly right through the season, you'll have an accurate "eye-witness" story of how your garden grew week by week. We can even show the results of your spring labors when you have pictures in hand to show the mammoth size of your peonies or his ample girth of those prize tomatoes of yours.

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The total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces now stands at 131 per cent of normal compared with 121 per cent last week and 116 per cent at this time a year ago. Respective figures for the three Provinces were as follows Alberta 110 per cent of normal, Saskatchewan 127 per cent of normal and Manitoba 133 per cent of normal

Growing season rains from April 1st to August 9th now stands at 97 per cent of normal on the case of Alberta, 113 per cent of normal in the case of Saskatchewan and 135 per cent of normal in the case of Manitoba, giving a weighted over of 110 per cent of normal.

In Alberta, all Crop Districts, except 1, 2, 6, 12, 13, 15 and 16 have had less than average growing season rains. In Saskatchewan, all Crop Districts, except 1 and 5, have had better than normal growing season rains and in Manitoba, all Crop Districts, except 1, 5, 6, 8, 7, and 14 have experienced better than normal rains from April 1st to August 9th.

During the past week rainfall was quite light throughout most of the Western region except for extreme localities as well as southwestern Manitoba and southeastern Saskatchewan. Generally warm, dry weather has brought the crop along well and has lessened the threat of any damage

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Health Thru Chiropractic

By DR. E. W. HEMPEL
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All function is directed and controlled by the nervous system. The brain is the direct centre, and the spinal cord the main cable from which, like a telephone cable, the nerves reach out to every part of the body Over those nerves run the nerve impulses which supply life and motion to all our glands, organs and muscles.

It is obvious that these delicate nerves must not be disturbed in their essential truth. If an accident, fall or bad habit should displace a vertebra in the spine so that it exerts pressure on the nerve root the flow of energy over the nerves will be curtailed and disease will result.

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Ten year much more consideration than usual has appeared on wheat bonds in a number of districts throughout the West.

Although discrimination, which appears from time to time in the past, been generally associated with certain varieties, it development.

COMBRIDGE NEWS

Mrs. Lawrence Butcher Leary and Elaine spent two week, visiting relatives and friends in Brittner came out for the week end and they all returned to their home in Edmonton on Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Butcher of Quesnel B.C. is spending some time visiting her grandmother Mrs. K. Butcher, Mabiag, and other relatives and friends

Mrs. Leroy Christensen spent a week in Edmonton, the guest of her brother, Mr L. Butcher and her daughter, Miss Ruth Christensen.

Miss Marvelle Schmeltzer is relieving at the Vilna Hospital

Quite a number of Wild Lotter farm attended his show in St Paul.

Mrs. Chinn held her first Stanley Party at the district at the home of Mr and Mrs P. M Cramblin on Wednesday Mrs Hladamatiz is to have one on the first Saturday of September in the afternoon. Come all out to her

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sosnowski spent their holiday in Edmonton and Lamont. Mr. Ed Johnson the travel at the store

A dance was held in Goodridge Hall Friday Despite the fact that there were four dances in the surrounding district the dance was good.

Miss Pearle and Master James Gramblin returned Sunday from a holiday visit to the home of their sister, Mrs Dan Zaniuk and Mr Zaniuk at Elk Point Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Fenn's parents, Mr and Mrs. P M. Gramblin

Mr and Mrs Moise Amyotte and their three children are holidaying in the district Mr Alfred Legg went to Edmonton on Monday to spend a few days with his wife

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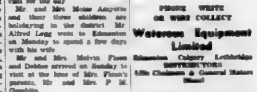

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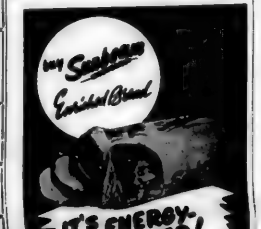

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WHEAT AGREEMENT

The International Wheat Agreement is now entering its third and final year. Late in October a meeting of the International Wheat Council will be held at which a new Agreement will be discussed and probably drawn up. A preparatory committee is already at work considering possible modifications which would be desirable to incorporate in a new part and its report will be presented at the October meeting.

Whether a new Agreement is reached will depend mainly on the position of the United States. There is considerable opposition to the part from the grain trade and flour millers and even some sources in the government. George Swartzeck, writing in the "Northwestern Miller" says the general opinion is that the U.S. will continue for another term. Canada will press for a renewal of the Agreement and Australia is also expected to give its support. The fourth exporter in the present pact, France, with a quota of only 342,000 bushels, or only one-tenth of one per cent of the total quantity covered, may not re-enter. Other world exporters, Turkey and Argentina, are not likely to join, although it is rumored that Russia may.

On the side of the importers, the big question mark is the position of the United Kingdom which stayed out of the present Agreement because it felt the ceiling price of $2.05 per bushel was too high. In this connection the "Northwestern Miller" says that U.S. government officials are recently quoted as having said that it is likely Britain will re-enter when the Agreement comes up for renewal. It adds that American and Canadian traders in close touch with British affairs believe this will happen, notwithstanding general opposition in the U.K. from the British grain trade. The re-entry of the United Kingdom, the world's largest importer of wheat, would do much to strengthen the International Wheat Agreement. —Wheat Pool Bulletin

BIG STAKE IN ATOMIC POWER

Canadians have much more than a passing interest in the commercial production of atomic power, says The Financial Post. It is of vital concern to Canada that Canadians we are a major producer of atomic raw materials but also because we are a major potential user of atomic power. If we are really going to participate in the atomic age, as we should participate, then we cannot afford to sit on the sidelines.

Cost of power production is not static. What looks like high cost today may prove to be cheap, ten or twenty years hence. The time is clearly in sight when Canada will be using all available sources of conventional power. We will need power from the atom not to replace that from water, steam or gas, but to supplement it, until or two more per kw. in cost will be neither here nor there.

KING OF CAR INDUSTRY

Chevrolet is still king of the Canadian new car market, reports The Financial Post.

The Ford — chief rival of General Motors' low-priced — isn't even close this year, as it has been for the past two. A mid-winter strike wrecked Ford hopes of overtaking Chevy in 1955.

Pontiac — another GM product — was the No. 2 seller in Canada during the first six months of 1955.

Right behind, so closely bunched you could throw a car robe over them, came Ford, Dodge and Plymouth.

Chev appears to have captured about 31 per cent of Canadian car sales in the first half, Pontiac around 13.5 per cent. Ford, Plymouth and Dodge reportedly were in the 10-12 per cent range.

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Mrshynuik and family, Michael, Andy, Albert, Donald and Darlene of Whitecourt were in Elk Point last week for the marriage of Mrs. Mrshynuik's brother Wasko here, they visited Mrs. Rahaman and Mr. and Mrs. Mrshynuik.

Miss Cathy Sanders of Fresno, Oklahoma is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs J. Parenteau. Jill Fenton is away visiting relatives in Irma for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Howard Robertson and family, Jim, Myrna and Janice of Provost, are visiting Mrs. Robertson's mother, Mrs. Swanson. They expect to spend a few weeks here, visiting relatives and friends in the Spring Park district.

Mr Martin L. ...ns and Fred McAleese left last week on a two weeks vacation to Vancouver and its many friends and resources. They plan to drive to Lillooet, B.C., and visit Jasper National who is working there.

Barry Keck returned last week from a two day trip to North Battleford only to relieve his father as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keck, Doug and Henrietta Anderson left for Kamloops and Alberta for a two weeks vacation.

Sis Jenson was home last Saturday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jepson. She is returning at the Banks Drugstore in Vancouver.

David Mitchell of Valleyview is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simonsmeier.

Mr. Joe Mah has returned from a long week business trip to Vancouver.

Bobby Kreuth of Provost has been spending the latter part of the holidays in Elk Point with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kreuth. Brenda and Betty Clark are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kreuth ...

... and Mrs. Mike Kowalchuk and family, Billy and Bonnie were in Elk Point last week visiting Mr and Mrs. Max Fischer. On returning home to Edmonton they were accompanied by Mrs. Fischer and Judy.

Dr. Cowan, dentist, is vacationing at Cold Lake. Mrs. L. R. Edwards left by bus last Monday the 15th. to join her for a week.

Mrs. Frank Gasmowski, Kenny and Pauletta of Edmonton are in Elk Point visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lozowsky. They plan to spend a week before returning home.

Mrs. Nick Sabowsky, also of Edmonton was in Elk Point over the weekend visiting relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs. Laverne Sumpton enjoyed a motor trip to Saskatchewan recently where they spent two weeks visiting friends in Battleford, Prince Albert, Regina, Moosejaw, Brownlee and Eyebrow They were accompanied home by Mrs Sumpton's mother, Mrs. Pykes who had preceded them to Brownlee early in July on the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce, to attend their Golden Jubilee.

Mrs. E. McDonnell and Marie and Rick Sisk ... their two weeks vacation with Mrs. McDonnell's mother, Mrs. A. A. Louis in Pontoon.

M.S. TOWN CELEBRATES 250th Anniversary

Called the place where Canada was born, Annapolis Royal, N.S., celebrated its 250th anniversary with reenactment of famous battle at Fort Anne. All three services took part in the revival of the attack on the fortress. Here Bill Reedyk of Lethbridge, Alta; Dori Charlton of Calgary and Bob La Chapelle of North Bay, Ont., man Fort Anne museum's uniforms for those of the British Grenadiers of 1755.

Returns From Extended Trip To The States

Mr and Mrs Martin Aarbo put an additional near thousand miles on their speedometer during their trip.

They crossed the border to the United States and motored north to Minnesota where, after spending a few days with Mr. Tom Aarbo's sister, they went on to St. Paul to visit more relatives. They moved on to Mr Edson Van Arsdale at Forest Lake and then to Minneapolis, through Iowa, South Dakota, Wyoming and Green to Fyllon Nevada where they saw Mr and Mrs. Earl Sadlo Jr. From San Francisco they motored on the coast to Portland, Oregon and on to Mount Rainier, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aarbo and family. Harry Brunnert and family in Vancouver, up to Revelstoke, where they visited the Jensens and on to Vernon B.C. where they were accompanied by Mrs. Brunnert. They crossed back into the States at Coutts, Montana and visited Glacier National Park and Waterton Lakes and Banff.

Vernon Gray To Appear Here

A picture of great interest to Elk Point and the surrounding district is being shown at The Arrow Theatre, Elk Point on Monday and Tuesday, August 22 and 23.

The picture "To Paris With Love" has Vernon Gray, son of Mr and Mrs A. T. Rabson, very recently of Elk Point, starring in it.

Vern received most of his education in Elk Point and after working as a model in New York, as well as appearing on television, he was signed by the J. Arthur Rank Organization.

In his first picture, "To Paris With Love" he played a very small part, however in his second picture he co-starts with Alec Guinness and appears throughout the entire picture

To Paris With Love has been given good comments by the critics and advance notices describe the picture as a very enjoyable comedy

WEDDING

LARSAGE—ROBINSON

The wedding took place in the United Church, Elk Point and Rev. Wellwood Aiken officiated. The bride, wearing a blue suit, white accessories and carrying a prayer book with white carnage of forget-me-nots, was given away by her father She wore a necklace, gift of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother wore a rose dress with white carnage.

Mrs. Reginald was Mary Mayerhofer in a cream suit with white accessories and best man was Jim Adams.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the bride's home in Derwent and a ... was in the evening.

For their honeymoon trip the newlyweds left for Banff and Lake Louise. They will make their home in Elk Point upon return.

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Lindbergh News

Don Bateson and wife and stepdaughter left for Dunham City last week.

Mr and Mrs Walter Yakimoski were here for a short visit one time on

Lawrence Sorenson is back to work again after a bout with pleurisy.

We wonder if the curling rink is going to be built this year. How about it curlers?

Mr and Mrs Harold Sorenson are here for a visit.

The crops are getting dry around here. Wish we could get some of that rain that's pouring down other places.

With ample moisture southern Alberta is expected to be growing bumper crops this year. Harvesting of early potatoes began at the end of July.

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OBITUARIES

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Modesta Tanchak of Bonnie Corner who passed away at the family residence on August 9th, were held on Saturday, August 13th, at 11:00 a.m. at the Pentecostal Church, Glendon. Rev. M. Derkach and Rev. G. Derkach officiated and interment was made in the Pentecostal Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Jack Desmarais, John Wyschuk, Floyd Harrison, George Brocoski, Walter Semenchuk and Wm. Storich.

Beautiful floral tributes were received from: Loving husband and Family, Pentecostal Church, Derkach Family, Jr. K. W. Trnovc, Bill Arychuk and Family, Mr and Mrs. Wyschuk and Family, Mr and Mrs. W Agencluk, Mr and Mrs L. F Kruschuk and Family, Both Wyschuk, Jeanne and Bi Hunker, the Arychuk family—Annie, Flo, Billy, Alex, Steve, George and Eddy, Mr and Mrs. P Krevchuk and family, Mr and Mrs. J W Elkerby, Mr and Mrs. Joe Price, Mrs. Pearce and family, Mr and Mrs. H Engleman and family, Mr and Mrs. M Kalenuk.

She is survived by her loving husband, Mr Tom Tanchak of Bonnie Corner 4 sons and 2 daughters, Pete, Dick, Alex and Theodore of Glendon, Herb of Clinton, B.C., Mike of Calgary, Marie and Anne of Glendon, also 4 sisters and 6 brothers.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our friends and relatives for their beautiful floral tributes, cards, messages of comfort and their wonderful assistance during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father.
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Recent births were to:
Mr. and Mrs Pete Borchuk, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Emile Lavoie, St. Paul; a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Alec Chartrand, Mallaig, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bilodeau, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lefrance, St. Paul, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Denning at Mallaig; Dennis robs on 4 yrs. and Donna 2 years, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kirow of St. Paul. Bottom row: 1 year old Brenda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCaskill of St. Paul; 1 year old Sandy Blondin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe of St. Paul; 9 year old Leonard Bouchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Beliel of St. Paul.

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Demand For Raise In Gas Rates Brought To Board
Ask For Increase Of 6.1c Per MCF

Town received notification this week from counsel for Plains-Western Gas and Electric Company, parent company of St. Paul Utilities, that the latter's demand for 6c per Mcf for their domestic gas, an increase of 6½ rates has been submitted to the Board of Public Utilities for arbitration.

At a recent meeting of St. Paul Utilities, Mr. F. J. Symington, General Manager of the Company, and Mr. S. R. Kaufman, Secretary-Treasurer had presented their financial statement to the Town demanding an increase of 6.1c per Mcf in the present allowable 6 per cent profit established by the Public Utilities Board.

According to the contract signed with the company in 1948, the consumers were supposed to get the benefit of a decreasing scale as their use increased but due to the basis of 6c per Mcf now being asked for an increase above the contract of 6c per Mcf or 8c.

To counteract the demand for increased rates the Town has submitted a counter demand of 3½c according to the contract and down from 6c who has presently being charged.

Hearings before the Board of Public Utilities are scheduled for September 6th at Edmonton. Utilities wants the new increased rates, effective October 1st of this year.

Defeat Elk Point Enter Into League Finals

The local St Paul Bears, baseball variety, advanced into the Finals of the Eastern Alberta Baseball League by virtue of their double win over Elk Point here last Sunday. The Bears won the semi-finals two straight and now advance to meet the winner of Derwent-Vermilion semi-finals.

In the first game Hector Auspete struck out 11 and walked only one as his mates gave him solid support at bat and in the field to register an 11 to 1 win. Humphrey was the loser. John Kotowich was the big gun getting on base 4 times in as many times at bat.

St. Paul broke loose for 7 runs in the first inning of the second game and never looked back, winning 9 to 3.

Andrukah & Sandhoe shared the mound duties for the winners while Wyenski was the loser. Buck Jolly went four for four by virtue of a single, a double and two walks. Berutski and Hretzko hit solo home runs in a losing cause.

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For the protection of roads, bridges and highways, we have to put restrictions on weights on trucks. To successfully carry the load the law has to be a formula to guide us. The Latter then in this formula we use is the tire. For every size of tire that is manufactured, there is a limited weight which the company allows or will guarantee that certain tire to carry. These tire weights is put out by the manufacturer are the foundation for our weight laws.

For instance any tire company will guarantee a 700x20 tire to carry 2,750 lbs., a 1000x20 tire to carry 3,750 lbs., and 900x20 to carry 4,500 lbs. These are some of the popular sizes.

When the truck is a two-axled job the dual tires on rear, we find that the front axle carries approximately one-third of the weight of the rear axle. That is, the proportion will be a balanced load and will allow the maximum of steering efficiency. If four truck, therefore, has 750x20 duals on the rear the maximum load allowed will be 4x3,000 lbs. equal 12,000 lbs plus one-third for front axle which gives an overall maximum (truck and load) of 16,000 lbs. Therefore, when your truck is weighed on a Government scale, the rear axle should not exceed 12,000 lbs. and the overall weight should not exceed 16,000 lbs.

If you should have 825x20 duals on the rear and 700x20 tires on front then the same formula applies; 4 x 2,750 equals 11,000 plus one-third or 14,666 plus 8,000 equals 24,000 lbs. maximum load. And so on for every size of tire that is manufactured there is an allowable weight for that tire.

For the protection of roads, etc., we are required to limit the weights and that limit is 18,000 lbs. for an axle. If your truck has 1000x20 tires on rear and 900x20 on front, the weights would be computed as follows

4 x 4,500 equals 18,000 plus one third equals 27,000 lbs., but as 18,000 plus 6,000 is the maximum you would only be allowed 24,000 lbs.

For licensing purposes all trucks are classified. These are farm trucks, other trucks, registered commercial vehicles along with busses and driver-yourself trucks. All of these are licensed according to their wheelbase but they are still subject to weight restrictions. Then there is the Public Service vehicle and the Commercial vehicle, the license plates have the letters P.S. or C.V. thereon. These are licensed according to their carrying capacity as governed by tire size. For instance, if a truck is to this class and has 750x20 tires, your license fee will be $120.00. If you have 825x20 tires on rear, your fee will be $280.00, and so on.

Next week I will deal with semi-trailers and tandem axles.

Sparks Grain Rain Report
(As of August 20th.)

The total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces now stands at 121 per cent of normal compared with 121 per cent last week and 111 per cent at this time a year ago. Moisture figures for the three Provinces rate as follows: Alberta 118 per cent of normal; Saskatchewan 136 per cent of normal and Manitoba 122 per cent of normal.

Growing rains from April 1st to August 19th now stands at 82 per cent of normal in the east of Alberta. All crop districts, except 1, 5, 13, 15, 15 and 16 have had less than average season rains. Rainfall has ceased to be a factor so far as a major portion of this year's crop is concerned. The final outturn will now depend upon favourable weather for the maturing and harvesting of the crop.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS
A Special Photographic Feature Presented By
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Introducing this week a group of summer boosters, featuring top row: 2 year old Vivian and 1 year old Maureen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Denning of Mallaig; Dennis robs on 4 yrs. and Donna 2 years, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kirow of St. Paul. Bottom row: 1 year old Brenda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCaskill of St. Paul; 1 year old Sandy Blondin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe of St. Paul; 9 year old Leonard Bouchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Beliel of St. Paul.

Council Tables Reading Superannuation By-Law
Reserve Decision For Future Meeting; Date Forthcoming

A plenary session of the Town Council, sitting as a normal meeting, Monday night attended by a full house of ratepayers, tabled second and third reading of a By-Law to give Mr. L. P. Meichel, Secretary-Treasurer superannuation upon his resignation to take effect at the end of [illegible]

All the councillors and the Mayor were of the opinion that further thought and deliberation should be given before the important legislature, which has been under consideration in the interest of the public be passed. Date of meeting for final decision has not been set.

First reading of the By-Law approving superannuation of gratuities of $7,200 representing Mr. Meichel's aggregate salary for the past 12 years was given at a meeting on August 15th with a vote of 3-2.

Objection had been voiced by Mr. George Perry and Mr. O. Lemay who both questioned the By-Law. Monday Mr. Perry said that he was still of the opinion that the Town did not have the authority to pay the money and that if the council passed the law it would have final recourse to a court.

Mr. Lemay giving his reason for voting against the By-Law said he believed the sum too large for council to hand. With reference to the letter from Mr. Meichel, copy of which the Large audience following his statement, Mr. Hamelin, Town Secretary, read a letter of inquiry he had written to Mr Lemay, Deputy Minister of [illegible] and Municipal Affairs and the reply received from Mr. Lemay.

Mr. Lemay stated that the Municipal Act did not provide for superannuation of Town employees but that the Act did provide for the payment of gratuities. Mr. Lemay stated that the Act provided for a maximum gratuity of $2,000 and that the Town could not pay more than this amount.

Mr. Lemay stated that the Town could not pay the money, in accordance with the By-Law, and that the By-Law duly passed in council did not require a plebiscite from the ratepayers.

The By-Law in effects grants Mr. Meichel $7,200 over a period of five years, the council and resigned to take a secretarial position with the St. Paul N.D. No. 45 against submission of gratuities of $7,200 representing the total aggregate salary he earned in the last five years and that the money would be paid over a period of five years. $720 on retirement, the balance on 20 monthly payments of $300 starting on January 1st.

Mr. J. A. Beauregard councillor who had moved the motion was moved by Mr. Romeo Bedard spoke in favor of passing the By-Law, presenting to the council a set of figures and the plan which is in effect for civil servants and school teachers. He said that Mr. Meichel stands to gain less by his grant than an ordinary civil servant resigning. Mr. Beauregard moved the motion as a civil servant eligible for pension under such a plan.

Mr. John Bagan and Romeo Bedard also supported the By-Law explained that their decision was based on Mr. Meichel's long and faithful record and the fact that a similar By-Law had been accepted in the case of Mr. Johnny Brunelle when he resigned as Public Works Foreman.

Mr. J. A. Joly, a previous supporter of the motion had an statement to make Mayor Jules Van Brabant called a point of personnel of the decision and Mayor Van Brabant stated he would be taken.

Council decreed that the Secretary get a further opinion on the By-Law from the legal adviser of Union of Municipalities to substantiate the points he had raised.

Ratepayers attending the meeting were recognized and several were permitted to ask questions and voice their opinions on the matter.

First Load Of Barley Brought To The Elevator

Well ahead of last year's delivery, grain harvest area being completed in St. Paul district and indications the first load of grain was delivered this week at the UGG elevator.

The early harvests by Mr. Wm. Lisy of St. Brides, was abandoned at the elevator on Wednesday.

Grain weather generally has been favoring farming and farmers in the district are cutting at last about ready to go if the weather continues to hold out.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Real Binet was in town last week after completing his course at the University. He has been teaching in Rossington and will be in Montreal for the coming season. While here Mr. Binet visited his mother and family.

Mr. Geo Fattaine has been appointed Manager of Bonnie Lake for the last few weeks Guy was in town returning acquaintances over the weekend.

Miss Lenore Desmarais, now nursing at St. Therese arrived in town her vacations this week.

Mr. Lemay Desmarais was home on leave in all respects

Mr and Mrs Andre Gamache and Mr and Mrs. Marcel Duchesneau are all motoring to the coast where they intend to spend there holidays visiting in Vancouver Spokane and Washington. The party will be gone for three months.

Miss Ann Vakbrer, nurse in training at the Central Hospital in Edmonton is home on holidays when she is spending with her parents, Mr and Mrs W Vakaner

Mr and Mrs Fernand Belzil and Mr. George spent a week in Regina attending the Commonwealth Harvest Show. It was quite a display, and Fernand Entree were featured from Montreal in the British Empire and a real show to see

Mr. A. Lyer, Manager of the Burger Outlet Stores was in town this week end he fly to Montreal for a holiday will be replaced by Mr [illegible]

On the 15th of August the Dubeau and Magnan families [illegible] to witness the marriage of the [illegible] at 9 a.m. of Sister Claire-Adele nee [illegible] to the church of the Immaculate Conception There letters made their final vows before the Grace Bishop Jasper several priests and a great assembly of sisters and friends. The two young sisters of Sister Claire-Adele born the silvers on which repose the rings and crowns which were blessed by His Grace and given to the new permanent members of the Congregation of the Assumption.

Visiting the Dubeau family is Miss Bonnie Dewers, student at the Assumption Convent in Edmonton

Fernand Dubeau, RCAF made a rather quick journey across the Northern States from Montreal to St. Paul to spend a month with his family

St. Paul lawyer and family have just returned from a trip to the North (Lesser Slave Lake and Kitsumgallum) where they visited his brothers and then left for the Rockies via Banff and Jasper and returned through Calgary The trip was reported very enjoyable.

Mrs Madeleine Vermeut with son Raymond and daughter Lorraine is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs Joseph Fortier They are from the southern town of Strathmore, near Calgary. Mrs Vermeut will accompany them back for a few days holiday.

Cold Lake To Host Granum In Alberta Finals

It's no surprise to ball fans in the district who have watched Cold Lake climb to the highest plane of tournament money this year and into the finals of the Alberta Senior Baseball Championship.

They are scheduled to play off in Cold Lake this weekend against the Granum White Sox winners of their series in Southern Alberta, against Lethbridge

Cold Lake squeezed into the finals by getting the best of Red Deer in the northern playoffs.

By special agreement of the teams involved, residents of this district are being given the privilege of enjoying the finals of an active series, loaded with plenty of baseball thrills. You are invited to Cold Lake on Saturday, August 27 to see the first games of the finals at 2 p.m. and on Sunday the 28th, the second game will be fielded at one p.m. If a third game is necessary for the two out of three series, it will be played immediately after at 4 p.m.

Don't miss it baseball fans.

PLAYGROUND ELECTIONS

Le 7 juillet, M. Jean Lefrance et Mlle. Alexis Gendreau étaient être unies et Mariage de F.O.J.I. Sur la photo de gauche, on remarque les invités lors de réunion de mariage. Le R.P. R. Fortind, C.Ssb., Chanoine de Bissaka, M. Le Maire Jules Van Brabant et M. J. Curé C. Ssb. de la Cathédrale. Ils ont eu lui Jeanne à leur arrivée au Parc St-Laurent à Saint-Paul.

Playground elections were held enthusiastically and in commendable fashion by the young people forming the playground associations. Above are the officials on hand to congratulate the new Mayor, Jean Lefrance and the Mayoress, Alexis Gendreau. They are Rev. Fr. Fortand, Deputy Mayor Van Brabant, Fr. Verdet, Rector of St. Laurent Park for official functions.

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Yorkshire Boar, one year or more: MacMillan, Boss 1st and 2nd, P Sawchuk 3rd, Sandy Macmillan 4th

Yorkshire Boar, 6 months and under one year: Sandy MacMillan 1st, P Sawchuk 2nd

Yorkshire Boar, 3-6 months: Sandy MacMillan 1st, MacMillan Boss 2nd, and 3rd, P Sawchuk 4th

Champion Boar: MacMillan Boss Reserve Sandy MacMillan

Yorkshire Sow, 1 year or over: MacMillan Boss 1st, Sandy MacMillan 2nd and 4th, P Sawchuk 3rd

Yorkshire Sow, 6 months and under 1 year Sandy MacMillan 1st, and 2nd, MacMillan Boss 3rd, P E Berlinguette 4th

Yorkshire Sow over 3 months and under 6 months MacMillan Boss 1st, and 2nd, Ken Sloley 3rd, P E Berlinguette 4th

Champion Sow Sandy MacMillan, Reserve Sow MacMillan Boss.

Yorkshire Get of Sire: Sandy MacMillan 1st, MacMillan Boss 2nd, and 3rd, P Sawchuk 4th

Junior herd Sandy MacMillan 1st, MacMillan Boss 2nd, and 3rd, P Sawchuk 4th

Senior herd MacMillan Boss 1st, and 2nd, Sandy MacMillan 3rd, P Sawchuk 4th

Pregnancy of sow MacMillan Boss 1st, and 2nd, P Sawchuk 3rd, Ken Sloley 4th.

JUNIOR SECTION

Doll outfit Alice Jean, Lafond, 1st, Rose Marie Picard 2nd.

Knitting Louise Bay 1st, Rose Marie Picard 2nd

Candy Solange Jean 1st., Yolande Lafleur 2nd

Colored wild fruit Rose Marie Picard 1st, Solange Jean 2nd.

Project book Alice Jean 1st, Solange Jean 2nd

Newsletter Louise Bay 1st.

Tea biscuits Alice Jean 1st., Rose Marie Picard 2nd.

Ish short writing Yolande Lafleur 1st., Solange Jean 2nd.

Drawing, shaded Louise Bay 1st.

Project Book: Therese Jouneault 2nd.

Fourth craft, Louise Bay: 1st. Agnes Virginie Tremblay 1st., Alice Jean 2nd.

Canned vegetables: Rose Marie Picard 1st.

Wild fruit jelly Solange Jean 1st., Rose Marie Picard 2nd.

Wild fruit jelly Alice Jean 1st., Rose Marie Picard 2nd.

Display of tea towels: Therese Jouneault 2nd.

Hand made tea towels: Rose Marie Picard 1st., Yolande Lafleur 2nd.

Embroidery Yolande Lafleur 1st., Alice Jean 2nd.

Dress or housecoat: Virginie Tremblay 1st., Alice Jean 2nd.

Pyjamas Alice Jean 1st., Yolande Lafleur 2nd

Laundry bag Louise Bay 1st., Rose Marie Picard 2nd.

4-H club display: Therese Jouneault 2nd.

Dresser Alice Jean 1st., Yolande Lafleur 2nd.

Remade articles: Alice Jean 1st.

Belt 3-piece Alice Jean 1st.

School lunch Rose Marie Picard 1st., Solange Jean 2nd.

Smocked tops Alice Jean 1st.

Crossbred heifer Louise Bay 1st.

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FINE ARTS

Oil Painting Enoch Hoglund 1st., Mrs. G. E. Bay 2nd.

Water Color: Mrs. G. E. Bay 1st

Linoleum Decoring Enoch Hoglund 1st

Pen drawing Enoch Hoglund 1st.

Pencil drawing: Mrs. Lillian Looper 1st., Enoch Hoglund 2nd.

Perspective drawing Enoch Hoglund 1st.

Photo collection Enoch Hoglund 1st.

Painting on silk: Mrs. E. O Bay 1st., Mrs. Lillian Looper 2nd

Wood article R. Hagford 1st

Special Prize: Enoch Hoglund

Guilds, Institutes and Clubs

Handwriting: Mary Rudowar 1st., Brenstine Large 2nd.

Paper cutting: Barbara Anne Brule 1st., Cecilia Mandebeia 2nd

Water coloring: Alton Jean 1st.

Lettering: Allen Jacob 1st., Mary Rudowar 2nd.

Crayon work: Alton Jean 1st., John Jacob 2nd.

BREAD AND BUNS

White bread Mrs. C Nelson 1st., Mrs. R. Picard 2nd., Mrs. J. Niedzielski 3rd.

Brown Bread: Mrs. J. Niedzielski 1st., R. Picard 2nd., Mrs. H. Jean 3rd.

Fruit bread: Mrs. D. Letourneau 1st., Mrs. H. Jean 2nd.

Buns: Mrs. H. Jean 1st., Mrs. D Letourneau 2nd., Mrs. J. Niedzielski 3rd.

Baking Powder Biscuits Mrs. L. Calder 1st., Mrs. D Letourneau 2nd.

Plain cake doughnuts: Mrs. J. Niedzielski 2nd.

Fancy doughnuts: Mrs. D. Letourneau 1st., Mrs. R. Picard 2nd., Mrs. J. Niedzielski 3rd., Mrs. R. Picard 4th.

CAKES AND COOKIES

Butter cake: Mrs. R. Picard 1st., Mrs. D. Letourneau 2nd.

Chocolate cake: Mrs. D. Letourneau 2nd.

Sponge cake: Mrs. R. Picard 1st., Mrs. D. Letourneau 2nd.

Angel cake: Mrs D Letourneau 1st

Ginger bread Mrs. D Letourneau 2nd.

Jelly roll: Mrs. R. Picard 1st

Drop cookies: Mrs. Albert Prevenvost 1st., Mrs. D. Letourneau 2nd., Mrs. H. Jean 3rd.

Single roll cookies: Mrs. L. Calder 1st., Mrs. D Letourneau 2nd

Half dozen cookies: Mrs. D Letourneau 1st., Mrs. R. Picard 2nd., Mrs. H Jean 3rd.

Fancy cookies: Mrs. R. Picard 1st

PASTRY

Apple Pie: Mrs. J Niedzielski 1st., Mrs D Letourneau 2nd.

Lemon pie: Mrs. J Niedzielski 1st., Mrs. D Letourneau 2nd.

Finger pie: Mrs. D Letourneau 1st.

Tarts: Mrs. J Niedzielski 1st., Mrs. Steve Olchuk 2nd., Mrs. D Letourneau 3rd.

HOME CANNED FOODS

Peaches, Apricots, pears: Mrs. D Letourneau 1st., Mrs. J Niedzielski 2nd., Mrs. H Jean 3rd.

Cherries, strawberries, raspberries: Mrs. H. Jean 1st., Mrs. J Niedzielski 2nd., Mrs. R. Picard 3rd.

Grape jelly, rhubarb jelly, cherry jelly: Mrs. R. Picard 1st., Mrs. J. Niedzielski 2nd.

Canned Peas: Mrs. D. Letourneau 1st.

Canned Beans: Mrs. D. Letourneau 1st.

Canned Carrots: Mrs. H. Jean 1st., Mrs D Letourneau 2nd., Mrs. Cauldwhowers: Mrs. D. Letourneau 1st.

Canned Corn: Mrs. D. Letourneau 1st.

Canned Beets: Mrs. D. Letourneau 1st.

Corn on cob: Mrs. D. Letourneau 2nd.

Canned Tomatoes: Mrs. D. Letourneau 1st.

Dill Pickles: Mrs. C. Semiaw 1st., Mrs. D. Letourneau 2nd., Mrs. Albert Prevenvost 3rd.

Sour pickles: Mrs. H. Jean 1st., Mrs. D Letourneau 2nd.

Mixed pickles: Mrs. H. Jean 1st.

Tomato chow chow: Mrs. H Jean 1st., Mrs. R. Picard 2nd.

Canned fruit: Mrs. R. Picard 1st., Mrs. H. Jean 2nd.

Canned meat: Mrs. H. Jean 1st., Mrs. D Letourneau 2nd., Mrs. R. Picard 3rd.

Pork and beans: Mrs. D. Letourneau 1st., Mrs. H. Jean 2nd.

Butter: Mrs. H Jean Lobsted 1st., Mrs. J Niedzielski 2nd.

Soup: Mrs. G Bumeve 2nd

Frame of honey C H Zaich 1st

Extracted honey C H Zaich 1st.

Written Menu: Mrs D Letourneau 1st.

Candy: Mrs D Leto urneau 1st., Mrs R Picard 2nd Mrs H Jean 3rd.

Special Prizes

White bread: Mrs J Niedzielski 1st, Mrs Jan Van Brabant 2nd., Mrs R Picard 3rd

Brown Bread Mrs J Niedzielski 1st Mrs L Picard 2nd., Mrs H Jean 3rd

Milk rolls Mrs R Picard 1st., Mrs Jules Van Brabant 2nd., Mrs H Jean 3rd

Cinnamon buns: Mrs J Niedzielski 1st., Mrs Jules Van Brabant 2nd., Mrs H Jean 3rd

Magic baking powder competition: Mrs. L. Calder 1st., Mrs D Letourneau 2nd., Mrs R Picard 3rd

Special Prizes of Class 23

Bread and buns: Mrs L. Calder. Cakes and cookies, Mrs. L. Calder; Pastry, Mrs J Niedzielski; home canned foods, Mrs D Letourneau, Other home products C H Zaich

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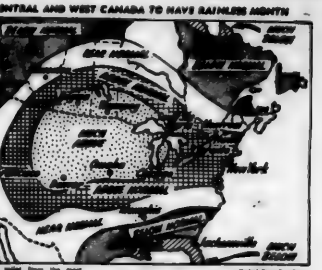

Little relief from the most [illegible] drought in Eastern Canada is in store for most of the Province's crops to be hard by the sweltering heat. The next 30 days [illegible] and [illegible] heat and heat rainless month of the year [illegible] of Canada extending from Manitoba to the B.C. border. Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan [illegible] Quarts crops have already suffered [illegible] which endured a good deal of along with oilseed and the early growing season. Only hope [illegible] to find the full force of drought to thousands of acres of grain and hay.

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HOME LOOM WEAVING

Place towels: Yolande Lemay 1st., Mrs G. Cagne 2nd.
Dish towels: Mrs. Jos Blanchet 1st.
Rugs, home Hooked 1st., Mrs. Mary Niedzielski 2nd.

SEWING

Ladies' pyjamas: Mrs. Jules Van Brabant 1st., Mrs. Ben Lorenz 2nd.
Ladies' Apron: Mrs. G. H. Bay 1st., Mrs B. Gill 2nd.
Gent's pyjamas: Mrs. J. Van Brabant 1st
Man's or boy's shirts: Mrs. J. Lesay 1st.
Child's short: Mrs. J. Van Brabant 1st., Mrs. I. L'Anstner 2nd.
Child's dress (10-14): Mrs. B. Picard 1st.
Child's dress (6-9): Mrs. G. Cagne 1st., Mrs. J Van Brabant 2nd
Ladies' house dress (plain): Mrs Ben Lorenz 1st., Mrs. J Van Brabant 2nd.
Ladies dress (afternoon): Mrs. Ben Lorenz 1st., Joanne d'Arc Jean 2nd.
Lacine Suit: Mrs. Jules Van Brabant 1st.
Child's coat: Mrs. G. Cagne 1st.
Flour sack articles: J. d'Arc Jean 1st., Mrs. O. Letourneau 2nd.
Tea towels: J d'Arc Jean 1st., Mrs. O Letourneau 2nd.
Pinching Mrs. Ben Lorenz 1st. Darning: Mrs. Gertrude Gagne 1st., Mrs Ben Lorenz 2nd.
Buttonhole: Mrs A. Provencal 1st., Mrs. B. Lorenz 2nd.
Men's or boy's shirt: Mrs. B. Picard 1st., Mrs. J. Van Brabant 2nd.
Jumper: Mrs. B. Picard 2nd.
Pillow case: Mrs. D. Letourneau 2nd.

EDGES and QUILTS

Rugs: Mrs. B. Lorenz 1st
Quilt: Mrs. I. Anstenber 2nd.

MISS ELLAMOUR

Card: Lobb cover: Mrs. G. E. Bay 2nd
Wall hanging: Mrs. G. E. Bay 1st
Best trained shirt: Mrs. Jules Van Brabant 1st., Mrs. Ben Lorenz 2nd
Novelty Jewelry: Mrs. G. E. Bay 1st., Antoine Mrs. Jules Van Brabant 2nd.
Planter well planter: Mrs. G. E. Bay 1st
Felt articles: Mrs. M. Bellivean 1st., J. d'Arc Jean 2nd.

MAKE OVER SECTION

Coat: Mrs. J. Van Brabant 1st., Mrs B. Lorenz 2nd.
Dress: Mrs. Jules Van Brabant 1st., Mrs. B. Lorenz 2nd.
Shirt: Mrs. J. Van Brabant 1st
Lady's short: Mrs. Hector Jean 1st., Mrs. J Van Brabant 2nd.
Cotton articles: Mrs. Jules Van Brabant 1st., Mrs. B. Picard 2nd.

Other articles: Mrs. M. Lorenz 1st., Mrs. I. L'Anstner 2nd.

Needlework Class

Baby dress: Flora Cardinal 1st Costume: Mary Ann White 1st.
Knitted Apron: Emma Jodoin 1st., Mary Ann Brunet 2nd
Apron: Emma Jodoin 1st., Mary Ann Brunet 2nd
Bedspread: Mary M. Niedzielski 1st., Mrs. Mary Niedzielski 2nd
Machine sewing: Emma Jodoin 1st., Theresa Wasnyczuk 2nd
Decorated military clothing: Emma Jodoin 1st., Marie Morissa 2nd
Knitted articles: Emma Jodoin 1st., Josephine Wasnyczuk 2nd.
Pillows: Lucille Cardinal 1st Curtains: Mary Ann White 1st., Lillian Shirt 2nd.
Weaving: Irene Shirt 1st., V Cardinal 2nd
Knitted Sweater: Beatrice Machabin 1st., Shirley Matchetts 2nd

Special Prizes

Handknitting Men, J. Niedzielski; Crocheting: Mrs. M. Niedzielski; Home Loom Weaving Miss Yolande Lemay; Sewing: Mrs. J Van Brabant; Rugs: Mrs. B. Lorenz; Housekeepers: Mrs. M. Bellivean; Mrs. Ben Lorenz; J Van Brabant, Grandmother, Mrs. V Chilliwack; Badge / Residential, Eva Cardinal

VEGETABLES

Bread beans: Mrs. D. Letourneau 1st
String beans: Mrs Lorien Benoilin 1st.; Mrs. D Letourneau 2nd
Round beets: Mrs. B Picard 1st., Mrs C Nelson 2nd
Long beets: Mrs. D. Letourneau 1st.
Cabbage: Mrs. D. Letourneau 1st.
Celery: Mrs. E. Jean 1st.
Special prize: H. C. Brunsiere.

POULTRY

Brown eggs: Mr. H Brunsiere 1st., Mr H Jean 2nd.
White eggs: Lorien Benoilin 1st., Mrs M Lazarub 2nd.

One Farm Exhibit

Mrs. J. Niedzielski 1st., Mrs. M Lazarub 2nd.

HORTICULTURE

Gleander: Mr. H. C. Brunsiere 1st.
Petunia: Mr H. Brunsiere 1st
Decorative basket: Mr H. Brunsiere 1st.
Floral tolings: Mr. H. Bellivean 1st., Mrs. D Letourneau 2nd.
Gladiolus: M. H. Bellivean 1st. Wild flowers: Mr. H. Brunsiere 1st.
Geranium: Mr. H. Brunsiere 1st.
Nasturtiums: H. Brunsiere 1st., Mrs D Letourneau 2nd.
Pansies: Mrs. J Blanchette 1st., M H Bellivean 2nd.
Cherbia: Mr. H. Brunsiere 1st. Daisy: M H. Bellivean 2nd.
Cosmos: H Brunsiere 1st.
Marigold: Mrs. D. Letourneau, 2nd.
Sweet peas: Mr. H. Brunsiere 1st., Mrs J Blanchette 2nd.
Special Prize: M. H. Bellivean

GRAINS and GRASSES

Spring wheat: Mrs. M. Lazaruk 1st., Raymond Jean 2nd.
Oats B. Picard 1st., Mrs. M. Lazaruk 2nd.
Barley: B. Picard 1st., Mrs. M. Lazaruk 2nd.
Fall Rye: Mrs. M. Lazaruk 1st. Brome grass: B. Picard 1st., Mr. D. Letourneau 2nd.
Alfalfa: Mrs. M. Lazaruk 1st., D. Letourneau 2nd.
Sweet clover: B. Picard 1st., Mrs. M. Lazaruk 2nd.
Sweet clover, white: B. Picard 1st., D. Letourneau 2nd.
Alsike clover: Mrs. M. Lazaruk 1st., B. Picard 2nd.
Alsikeseed: Mrs. M. Lazaruk 1st., D. Letourneau 2nd.
Half bushel of wheat: Raymond Jean 1st.
Special Prize: Mrs. M. Lazaruk and Mr. B. Picard.

Junior Section

Barley: Rose Marie Picard, 1st., Richard Lesaruk 2nd., Aurele Jean 3rd.
Oats: Richard Lesaruk 1st., Rose Marie Picard 2nd., Lionel Jean 3rd.
Alfalfa: Richard Lesaruk 1st., Rose Marie Picard 2nd., Mrs. Henri Bussiere 3rd.
Alsike clover: Richard Lesaruk 1st., Rose Marie Picard 2nd.
Special Prize: Mr. Richard Lesaruk.

Princess Anne is a little lady of five now. And to celebrate the Prince-and-all group she had this photo taken in her new dress of pink linen edged with white piping.

Wool display: Claude Poitras 1st., Miss Patricia Picard 2nd., Solaye Jean 3rd.

HAND KNITTING

Men's sweater: Mrs. J Niedzielski 1st
Woollen mitts: Mrs. J Niedzielski 1st., and 2nd.
Knitted gloves: Mrs. L. Cabler 1st.
Homespun yarn: Mrs. J Niedzielski 1st.
Men's base: Mrs L. Cabler 1st., Mrs J Niedzielski 2nd.
Knitted novelty J d'Arc Jean 1st

CROCHETING

Filet crochet: Mrs. Mary Niedzielski 1st., Gertrude Bouchard 2nd.
Chair or buffet set: Joanne d'Arc Jean 1st., Mrs. Gertrude Gagne 2nd.
Centre piece: Mrs. P. Cill 1st., Joanne d'Arc Jean 2nd
Novelties: Jeanne d'Arc Jean 1st., Ruth Haglund 2nd
Tatting: Jeannette Bouchard 1st., Mrs Ben Lorenz 2nd.
Hairpin lace: Mrs. L. Piquette 1st
Tablecloth: Mrs. M. Niedzielski 1st., Joanne d'Arc Jean 2nd.
Doilies: Mrs. Julia Van Brabant 1st., Mrs. Mary Niedzielski 2nd

EMBROIDERY

Buffet set: Mrs. Jean Niedzielski 1st 2nd.
Table runner: Mrs. Mary Niedzielski 1st., Mrs. Albert Provencal 2nd.
Pillow Slip: Mrs. M. H. Bellivean 1st
Bedspread: Mrs. M Simsyk 1st.
Petit point pictures: Mrs. Mary Niedzielski 1st., 2nd.
Towels: Mrs. D Letourneau 1st
Needlepoint: Mrs. H Bellivean 1st
Cushion punchwork: Mrs. G. E. Bay 1st.
Cross-stitch article: Mrs. G. E. Bay 2nd.
Other cushions: Mrs. G. E. Bay 2nd.

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Higher Grades For Your Eggs

Poor returns for high quality produce point to something drastically wrong. Reasons for A grade eggs being degraded can help to point out where B and C grade eggs come from.

Robert Sandilian, Alberta's Poultry Commissioner, points out that eggs of A quality remain as in spite of their size They may be graded A large, medium or pullet — the grade rule between these groups are small The real price cuts come between A large and B and C

Mr Mehtilian advises that dirty or soiled eggs go down to B or C grade. Cracked eggs or eggs with poor shell texture, are degraded Candling shows up the latter defects much as does yolks (often referred to as "green yolks") and enlarged air cell. The size of the air cell is a definite indication of the age and interior quality of the egg. There is no air cell when the egg is first laid The longer the egg is stored the more the water is evaporated through the pores in the shell and the larger the air cell becomes. This dehydration represents a general breakdown in the egg.

Some of the corrective steps to be taken when low grades occur are then to make sure there is plenty of clean litter in the nest. Floors should be kept clean and dropping boards should be used to prevent the birds from getting "filthy" nest conditions before going on the nests If eggs are gathered often enough, cracked and enlarged air cells are prevented Ample oyster shell with extra good shells, should be stored in a cool room — up to 60 degrees F and broody hens should be confined. And, by Mr. Mehtilian repeats, eggs must be gathered often and marketing often Dark yolks are usually caused by allowing the hens to run at large over the barn yard Birds should be confined to a fenced run if they are allowed outside

There are always a few blood spots or meat spots which cause eggs to be degraded, but when these are occurring in unusual amounts there is probably little wrong with the flock to correct this trouble. The Alberta Department of Agriculture has a bulletin entitled "Production of Quality Market Eggs" which may be obtained by writing this office in care of the Poultry Branch in Edmonton.

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RITE SPOT

Bumper Crop In Turkey

In Turkey, the wheat crop which is now being harvested should yield midway between the crop of 150,000,000 bushels of last year and the record million of about 360,000,000 bushels for the 3 preceding years. With the exception of these two years, a crop of the size indicated would be the largest recorded. The current estimate contrasts with the 1946-50 average of 135,000,000 bushels. The principal cause of the increased harvest compared with the 1945-49 average was an increase of two-thirds in acreage, although higher yields were also an important factor

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Glendon Pioneer, Metro Man's Relates Events Of His Life

Following the Golden Jubilee theme of relishing true experiences of our old timers, we publish below the life story of a Glendon pioneer related from memory in his own words.

I was born in a place called Nelson, State Bukovina, Capital Chernovtz, Country Austria, Hungary Ruler at that time was Emperor Franz Joseph

My parents were not of the wealthy type. There was a lot of work but not much pay All they earned was from hand to mouth with the future unknown. There were a lot of rumors of a country called America where you could get a lot of land for $10.00 and if you had a strong back and plenty of energy they could do well over there So, on the spring of 1899 they decided to go to this country.

We started from Chernowitz through Poland on to Hamburg Germany Here we stayed for three days for medical examinations and other reasons. On the 4th day a small boat took us to a big ship named Karlsburg After boarded it started for Halifax which took 12 days On the 13th day we got off and took the train to Winnipeg Due to financial conditions we remained in Selkirk that summer and winter

In 1901 we started by train to Strathcona—the end of the C.P.R. at this particular part From here we hired a man by the name of Kost Thaduik and he took us to the place where is called Andrew where I went to school

My father homesteaded the S.E. quarter section 4-37-16. He had to go to work in order to make ends meet and we did all we could at home. I worked for a farmer, Jack Ingram for $2.00 a month, then for Archie Whitford for $4.17; Hod Carrie and Charlie Devaus for the same sum. I got $6.00 from a man by the name of Sandy Tate cutting grind on the Saskatchewan River, north of Shandro.

I can cut grain with a scythe, grind grain with two stones, the bottom one stationary while turning the top on the same principle as the old stone mills. My first break was in 1902 when I went working for a contractor named Foley Welch & Stewart, getting $25 per month and board and I was a good boy and stayed through the summer They would pay me an extra $15.00.

I stayed with this firm from the 1st day of May until the 9th of November driving a span of mules In the 1910 I went with a different party, this time working for Peaton and Shirley Contractors from Canada. The outfit payed better wages and I worked for them three summers Later I was invited to go to Montana but I never went, in place I took up a homestead northeast of Glendon on which I still reside

Things were cheap in the early days: flour $2.00; strong bakers $2.80, coal oil 15 c, which burned in the best drop, matches 15c for a while grass of 36 packages in it, but I bought a brand new suit for $6.00; shoes $1.25 per pair.

Wages were low also. Nobody or holidays they would get together and talk things over but not now, today everyone is for himself

With the grade three education that I got and learned language at logs, how far would the general child go?

Moisture Conditions Good In St. Paul Area Heavy Rains

The St. Paul grain growing district finds itself in an area where light showers have occurred over most of the area and moisture conditions remain good. Crops on the whole are progress with rare and sorry barley ready for cutting at many stations. Wheat is turning color.

In the southern part of the province, hot, dry weather is maturing crops rapidly Swathing of oats is fairly general, and is advanced at some points. Swathing of winter wheat and barley is under way General conditions good

Peace River district moisture conditions generally good and hot weather bringing crops on rapidly.

SUMMARY: Moisture conditions throughout the Provinces are generally satisfactory and hot weather is maturing the crops rapidly. In the south, swathing of Rye is fairly general, and swathing of Winter Wheat and Barley is under way at many points. Throughout the rest of the Province early Barley is almost ready for cutting and wheat is beginning to ripen.

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A 500-mile canoe trip along the route of the fur traders of a century ago has ended for five middle-aged men in the Arctic Ocean, and they are not just starting. The trip took 21 days, starting at Fort Smith in the Mackenzie district of Prince Albert, and took the route used by Alexander Mackenzie, the first white man to explore the region. Mackenzie and his men depended on their own muscle power to paddle their canoes and portage their equipment. In the group were Dr. H. H. Saunderson, head of the delegation from Bear, Dutch Ambassador to Canada A. H. J. Lovink, and Group Capt. Eric W Stone, historical director of Canadian clubs. D. M. Collins, president of the Arctic Institute of North America, is Chairman of the U.S. National Ports of Entry.

The Fabulous United States

By JACK ALLEN, Humber

I came to Canada in 1910. In 1914 I went to the United States to "look" Upon returning a few weeks later (for reasons unknown) I was "he-ed" you like it down there"

One word remained, and U.S. is a big place—one would need do a lot of travelling to properly answer that one word—state.

Texas, is as big as France—look some of the other—and there are 67 more or less—each bigger than so many farms around Barnyville

Of course, born and brought up in the States, the same general position never staggered my imagination. It is not a novelty—like the Dionnes.

American hospitality is the extreme. Most Westerners agree that is welcomed like a long lost brother to homes, "the best in town," but once outside, "sorry, I'm busy—I'm off," then off he goes like mad this is not just pleasant unsociety The proud is the plain people will go, unasked to help one on their way It is fabulous country and to one need be disillusioned Some nations modify of course, state opinions change, fundamentally agreeing with a man I met while there, who remarked, "you know when you try to tell 'outside' people about America, they think you're boasting—but it's the truth."

Business is out for cash there—this they never deny—lay it on drumhead There is nothing hundred—they speak a language everyone can understand

Television is the rage "Drive-ins" dominate the countryside Today, the middle west farmer can argue the merits, or demerits of his home chair, of a favourite fighter, just as easily as the man in ringside who travelled a thousand miles to see the bottle, which is now viewed from $60.00 for a ringside seat.

Naturally, there are "off" realms of fabulousness here are far from being entirely obliterated; where there is uniformity in some things, there is enormous variety in others.

It would be someone but misleading to suggest the travelling in the U.S. is an unmixed pleasure at $20 a night at 2nd rate hotels exclusive of meals—and gasoline—all this is expensive business

To me, U.S. hotels were a disappointments—one pays one's way both hands. Also, service tends to be slow, and in many cases poor I for a time I could see by her tortures. What—no room service?" I asked If dinner carried when I asked her, "Are you in October" He tried to square his shoulders Sorry, Jack got it—it just must rustle it—collect on by tomorrow night"

I watched as he hobbled down to and into the crowd — in minutes the crowd swallowed his every trace

Lethbridge was Alberta's wettest spot last spring and the third wettest in the three prairie provinces Between April 1 and July 11 it received 12 inches of precipitation compared with a normal of 6.6 in

Goodridge News

Miss Marjorie Dribb returns this week from a holiday at Edmonton, guest of her aunt and uncle. Mr and Mrs Rona Cunningstanleys are due to her She passed her grade nine examinations with honors

Mr Alfred Legg reported a time visit in Edmonton and prospects of a job for the winter Mr. Legg may be a visitor to Goodridge over the weekend

Miss Annie Smaglenski is at present visiting her parents and her sister Mrs Mike Stasiw

Mr and Mrs. Melvin Plain left for their home in Red Deer on Saturday after spending a week visiting relatives and friends here. Mr Alex Dribb and Mr. W. E Cunningham accompanied them as far as Edmonton

Saturday evening was the day for the monthly meeting of the F.U.A

Pentecostal Church Sunday Services

A cordial welcome is extended to all visitors and strangers.

SUNDAY 10:30 a.m., Sunday School Classes for children of every age and also bible classes for young people and adults; 11 a.m., preaching service 7.30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

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QUALITY IS PARAMOUNT

Kernal damage to cereal grains during threshing is a frequent cause of lower grades at the elevators according to Robert L. Pharis, Alberta's Supervisor of Crop Improvement.

Wheat which should grade 2 Northern, may grade 3 or 4 as a result of split kernals. Barley which is graded as feed is not acceptable for malting and Japanese purchasers broken kernals. Oat groats, after milling, object to skinned kernals. Oat groats, after milling, object to skinned kernals. Oat groats are also lower grades. Mechanical damage can cause reduced germination and make grain unsuitable for seed.

Under normal harvesting conditions much of this loss can be avoided by correct combine adjustment. Growler cuts in concave and cylinder settings and attention to cylinder speed will return dividends in grain quality advises Mr. Pharis. Cylinder and concaver should be watched for damage and if necessary be repaired. Close attention to the threshing and separation operation is important during actual harvesting.

At his present low quality is paramount if we are to compete for new markets and maintain our present outlets for export grains. It is in the interest of every producer to market high quality grain.

CANADIAN WHEAT EXPORTS

Exports of Canadian wheat and wheat flour during the 1954-55 season amounted to 394.3 million bushels, slightly below the 398.1 million exported during the previous year but practically equal to the 30 year average. The figure is disappointingly small in view of the splendid productivity made at the beginning of the season, when it was hoped that 500 million bushels would be sent abroad.

It has been obvious for some time, however, that we would fall considerably short of this objective. The main reason has been the U.S. subsidy and surplus disposal program which has cut into many of our markets with financial arrangements that the Canadian government could not or did not see fit to meet. United Kingdom exports jumped from 216 million bushels to 270 million. France also increased exports under a subsidy plan while Argentina expanded with bilateral treaties and barter deals.

Canadian wheat is still in demand for its high quality and the Wheat Board could make much better sales if it were not for the factors of price and settlement. Any reduction in it makes its price would have to be absorbed by the Canadian farmer whereas in the subsidized countries this is charged to the government. Furthermore, it appears likely that these countries are determined to dispose of their wheat and would match any decrease in Canadian prices leaving us in the same relative position on continually lower prices. It would appear that the Canadian government must give serious thought to the position that we are being squeezed into on the world grain markets. —Wheat Pool Budget

OUR BACON SLIPPING?

For several years the quality of Canadian hogs has been declining, according to the current annual report of Canada Packers. Since 1951 the drop has been particularly sharp. Until then the proportion of "A" hogs in total Canadian marketings had been running well over 50 per cent. Today it is down almost to 25 per cent

"A" quality hogs are those which produce the lean type bacon for which both the export and domestic market have long paid a premium price. It was this quality, points out The Financial Post, which built up an enviable international reputation for Canadian bacon and it is the only kind we can ever hope to sell in competition with Denmark or Holland on the British market.

It took Canadian farmers 20-30 years to develop and produce in volume the long, lean type of hogs which produces the highest quality of bacon. We would be shortsighted if we let that foundation work crumble.

BUILDING SILOS

In the 1955 World Wheat King farming in Alberta? Is the shield for sure coming to Alberta this year? The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto will decide where the top honors go.

In the meantime, Alberta farmers are sending to the Alberta Crops Branch for entry regulations and forms. The bulletin "The Preparation of Seed for Exhibition" is proving popular.

Crop prospects in many districts in Alberta look very favorable and interest in the Toronto Royal's is running high. Last year the wheat and oat prizes did not come west. It is hoped these will come to Alberta this year and that the barley and rye prizes will return here.

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Recommendations For Storage Of This Year's Grain Crop

By MARCEL CHEVRETTE, D.A.

Grain is damaged every year because of lack of attention to the principles of good grain storage. The damage is largely due to insects, mites and moulds, which attack stored grain, causing it to heat and go out of condition. Usually the root of the trouble starts with "tough" grain caused by moisture, being in the grain when threshed, or entering the grain while in storage.

With very satisfactory crop prospects and low delivery quotas in many elevators, much of the new crop will have to be stored on the farm. Under such circumstances, farmers must be careful about the storage of their crop, to prevent the grain going out of condition.

Outlined below are a number of recommendations which farmers should keep in mind in preparing their storage facilities for the new crop. By following these farmers will be able to avoid serious losses caused by insect infested and spoiled grain.

Existing Granaries

1 Pay immediate attention to present grain storage buildings, repair leaky roofs, doors, windows and other places to prevent rain and snow entering the building. Check and repair other structural weaknesses.

2 Weatherproof ventilators should be installed on any building used for temporary or permanent storage. Grain normally gives off moisture (sweats) and this moisture must be removed from the building.

3 Re-condition granary to prevent lodging of grain in cracks. If the walls of old granaries are badly cracked, they may be effectively covered with plywood or some heavy water-proof building paper.

4 Sanitation is of prime importance to prevent the heating from obtaining the grain. Before the grain is stored, the walls and floors should be thoroughly cleaned.

5 Floors and walls of cleaned granaries should be sprayed with a 1 per cent lindane solution, (to the point of run-off). Usually 1 gallon of prepared solution will cover approximately 1,000 square feet.

6 A granary with a wooden floor, used above the ground, is best for grain storage. If the floor is of concrete, condensation will cause it to become moist. In such cases cover the floor with a good quality moisture-proof paper

7 Wherever possible existing storages should be raised off the ground to provide good air ventilation under them

8 Old infected grain must never be covered with new grain because the infestation will spread throughout the pile.

9 There should be a thorough clean up of discarded and spilled grain around the storage places. Accumulations of mouldy grain are favorite breeding places for moths, beetles and mites. Such material should be destroyed with 1 per cent lindane solution and then removed.

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Mr and Mrs Gus Gamblin returned to Edmonton recently on business and while there visited the Lee-Wilson family

The fruit crop is only fair this year and unless you are in the know for the blueberries you will go home with empty pail

The Misses Mary, Irene and Shirley Miller of the city were home for the week-end.

Two friends from Edmonton also accompanied them

Mr Gus Gamblin accompanied Mr Bill Chipeus to Edmonton on Sunday to visit the latters son, Alex We are sorry to hear that Alex is not progressing very favorably

Some farmers have commenced harvesting their grain crop and cutting will be general by the end of the week

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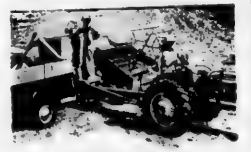

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—Central Press Canadian

Illustration Stations Great Aid To Experimental Stations In Alberta

Wilrodene The Field

In the endeavour of the Canada Experimental Stations to serve effectively the large territory covered, the illustration stations are proving valuable. The correct use of a wide area and provision of result-last opportunity for testing under a variety of conditions the results obtained experimentally at the parent stations

In central Alberta, superintendent of the illustration stations There are illustration stations at Chedderville, Leslieville, Acme, Camrose, Mendota, Innisfree, Athabasca, St. Paul, Bonnyville and Evenburg Superintendent L. J. Anderson and the Council guide operations and with the co-operation of the men on whose farms these stations are situated, useful information is obtained

To study farm practices under local soil and climatic conditions, the director of illustration stations work the experimental farms. Whereas illustration stations are in central Alberta and a district of variations are found they are all. When the illustration stations started seven years ago there were primarily demonstration stations. Since the time the work has been steadily expanded, until fact finding as well as demonstrational has occupies an important place.

Cereal crops, forage crops root crops and soil fertility are among the studies undertaken. Weather data are recorded, farm business procedures encouraged and methods of cultivation compared. Among the forage crop studies at Athabasca, pasture studies are also being undertaken at various stations. Pasture mixtures are tested and in land suitable for growing a timothy mixture, alsike, brome, crested grass and meadow fescue are tested at Leslieville, Chedderville, Athabasca, St. Paul, Bonnyville and Evenburg. Seed cereals, seeds of suitable grasses are maintained at various stations. Pasture studies are also being carried on in land unsu

PROVINCIAL AND CONSTITUENCY AFFAIRS

By HON. RAY REID, Minister of Industry and Labor

The House opened on Wednesday, August 17th., with the usual formalities of a new session after an election, but rather than spend the balance of the afternoon in [illegible] the members proceeded with the business at hand.

The Speech from the Throne, outlined that the main topics for consideration were farming, [illegible] and industry. No mention was made of the Budget as a high plane.

The Royal Commission previously referred to will be headed by Mr. Justice [illegible], with the [illegible] one member of the following members Dr. Vladimir and Mr. Dewar of Edmonton, Mr. Goldsmith, Pincina and Mr. Brown of Calgary.

The commission is considered to be one of very sound choice, and should carry out their work with fairness and dispatch.

The loss of 14 seats in the election changed the appearance of the house in some degree, but a good working majority is still firmly entrenched on the government side. The Liberals are the official opposition with 15 members. J. Harper Prowse, House leader, in his opening speech adopted a much more reasonable attitude than had been his practice in the past. His criticism was confined to the lengthy session. Possibly no one had informed them that the election campaign was over and that the session was called to complete public business, not play for votes.

The Jubilee Bonus will be introduced with the additional feature that recipients of War Veterans Allowances who would otherwise have qualified for Provincial Pension will be included.

Monday morning will see the house in Agricultural Committee convene to open further hearings on the Marketing Act. This is expected to require at least the full day. Adjournment is expected before the week end.

Further detail in each of the pieces of legislation dealt with will be commenced next week in this column.

The work of Minister of Industries and Labor will no doubt require considerable time to learn. Every effort is being made to study all of the many phases of this department in order to let commencing its past record of constant progressability in the development of Alberta.

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—Central Press Canadian

Health Practises To Prevent Tooth Decaying

By Dr. L. G. HANSEN

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To Attend 4-H Meet At Toronto

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The meet according to new national regulations the members of the 3 member teams not be from different clubs. Th... means that 4-H officials and project judges selected the top two 4-H members in each project.

Elected captain of the Little Prairie team was Delores Gordon. Clubs Mary South, Marthorville and Norma Thomas, of Sibbald. Food Project Marie Johannsen, Marthorville and Cheryl Gardiner of Mallott Clothing Shirley Johannsen, Marthorville and Penny Bissell of Linnet.

In the agricultural projects, where girls and five boys emerged as winners. Girls topped the competitions in the Dairy and Beef Projects. Winners were as follows: Beef Project Doris Ferguson, Tofield and William Bulmer of Berwyn. Grain Project Bruce Johnson, Hemaruk and Robert Plaisk of Bluffton. Dairy competitions Betty Harum of Holden and Robert Clark of Carbon. Swine James Kimbrough of Airdrie and Beatrice McMillan of Irricana. Both members of the swine team belong to the same club.

These winners will now receive further training from District Agriculturists and District Home Economists before attending National Club Week in Toronto in the November

Elimination competitions consisted of demonstrations, judging classes, health and personal interviews. Winners were selected on the basis of their knowledge of their project, 4-H work in general and ability to express them in public.

Two runners up in each project will receive a trip to the Club week next summer. 4-H members receiving these awards were:

Garden Sylvi Grunen, Meeca, Glen and Joyce Williams, Donalda, Food Lorna Austin, Delburne and Myrna Bosse, Obsdon, Clothing Annie Lamoureux, Alliet and Anna Sebada of St Albert Brett Vernon Micheal of Olivet and Ray Bruce of Cayley. Grain Beam Lindbergh of Bluffton and Kenneth Dinter of Lacombe. Dairy June Avison of Ponoka and Walter Langman of Lacombe. Swine Jerry Widdicombe of Mirror and George Mervyn of Tees.

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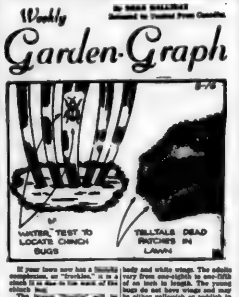

If your lawn here and has a healthy complexion, or "freckles," it is a result it is due to the work of the chinch bug.

The pale green "freckles" will be found by the application of dead grass from which the chinch bugs have left their life-giving juices and sap. You can easily find out if chinch bugs are present by watering the lawn; if it is yellowish in color. The chinch bug lays an egg in the turf. A tubular patch is shown in the accompanying Garden-graph.

The enlarged blades of grass, one holding a chinch bug, shown in the Garden-Graph, illustrate a method of making certain the chinch bugs are in your lawn. Press the damaged area with your foot if the bugs are present they will climb up the blades of grass for safety.

The chinch bug has a black body and white wings. The adults vary from one-eighth to one-fifth of an inch in length. The young bugs do not have wings and may be either yellowish or reddish in color.

The chinch bug control both arsenate of lead (SDF) are recommended by Chinchbug, entomologists. Dusting around the lawn's edges with pyrethrum is also effective. Dusting the bugs on and in the turf. A suitable patch is shown in the accompanying Garden-graph.

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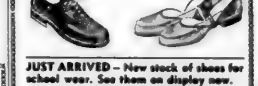

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Country store and Post Office, doing good turnover Owner is quite anxious to sell. So much so that he will sell the stock for each (between $4,000 and $5,000) and sell the buildings, fixtures, gas pumps and tanks etc., on a rental basis. In other words he will rent the buildings, etc., with option to buy, and when it is purchased the rent will apply on the purchase price.

Farms For Sale

Three Quarter Section with most buildings, gravel road. Two hundred acres under cultivation — Eight mile from St. Paul. Full price **$9,000.**

$1,500 buys all of the crop on one quarter section plus full line of power machinery. Farm may be had on easy terms.

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NABL Finals - Sunday, September 3rd., 2:00 p.m.

AT ST. PAUL — ST. PAUL BEARS VS VERMILION TIGERS — BEST OUT OF THREE SERIES — LADIES HALF PRICE — GENTS 50c — CHILDREN 25c

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St. Paul Against Vermilion In Northern Ball League Finals

St. Paul and Vermilion have advanced into the finals of the Eastern Alberta Baseball league and will meet for the first game of a two out of three series at St. Paul on Sunday, September 4th., at 2 p.m.

To make the top bracket St. Paul battled its way through the 4th Point Memorials in two straight games in the semi-finals, two weeks ago and Vermilion won two and lost one in their playoffs which were the total three games of the series.

Both these teams have played consistent baseball throughout the season without too much support during the summer It is hoped a large crowd will turn out on Sunday to encourage them.

The second game of the final playoffs will be played at Vermilion the following Sunday and if a third game is necessary they will resort to the St. Paul diamond.

Financial Report On Operations Of Playground

Financial report of the St Paul Playground activities in its initial year just concluded with the opening of the Rotary Park has given a surplus of $337.13 derived from a total revenue of $1668.33. Total receipts were $1480.62.

The committee in charge wishes to extend thanks to the Town of St. Paul for its generous contribution and to all others who co-operated by their financial or moral support.

Plans for improvement of the playground gained strength importance of the past season are being considered and it is hoped to offer more attractions to the youngsters in providing healthful entertainment again next year.

Reserve Army Starts Parades

After summer camp and holidays the St. Paul Independent Machine Battery will commence parades on Monday, September 5th., at 20:00 hours in the Canadian Legion Hall.

All Militia personnel are urgently requested to attend Special note is the request by Lt. Brisson on the September 7th for their Golden Jubilee Parade.

Latest News

Mrs. Pauline Wewers, nee and daughter from Vancouver are spending a week's holiday with Mrs. Wewers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph LaBrosse of Cheecham and her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin of St. Paul. They will also visit many more relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Labrosse also have Mrs. E. Clark from Turner Valley visiting with them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark and family of Turner Valley are also visiting friends and relatives of Lafond and St. Paul.

Abdul Hamoud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Hamoud of Turner Valley is spending his holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robinson of Lafond.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yuhimenkoski and family of Edmonton were visiting Mrs. Yuhimenkoski's father, Mr. Joe Lefleneur of St. Paul, also many more relatives and friends of St. Paul and Lake Eliza.

Jimmy Richard and Fay Blaskie of Edmonton are spending their holidays with their Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Lefleneur from Woodville spent a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lefleneur of Cheecham.

Rapport financier de la terrain des jeunes enfants

Voici le rapport financier de l'O.T.J tel que promis il y a deux semaines

RECETTES

Grand soir des jeunes	$700.00
Ville de St-Paul	$400.00
Paroisse Catholique	$150.00
Restaurant de l'O.T.J.	$71.46
Chevaliers de Colomb (fruit partiel d'un Bingo	$30.00
Ville de Saint-Paul(récupération ensemble)	$19.30
G. H. Cimaleveze	$10.00
Stella Tremblay	$10.00
J. A. Beauregard	$10.00
J. B. Agatin	$5.00
Leon Bled	$5.00
Hans Lefebvre	$5.00
Henri Trottier	$5.00
George Maurel	$5.00
Eugene Gendreau	$5.00
M. Couture	$2.00
Trois petites filles	$2.00
Recettes diverse	$13.04
TUTAL	$1425.82

DEPENSES

Jeux	$486.15
Pension, rafraîchissements et voyage des montants	$270.30
Organisation d'un Festival	$62.10
Piqué-niques	$24.00
Assurances	$93.00
Imprimerie	$62.00
Reception aux jeunes le 8 août	$19.30
Autres dépenses	$17.46
Total	$1068.25

Si l'on soustrait le total des dépenses du total des recettes, on constate un surplus de $357.39 Ces montants ont été déposés en quelques minimes dépenses de l'automne en support avec le Terrain de Jeux, et nous pourrons cause prochaine l'été prochain d'entretenir.

Nous désirons remercier de toutes manières les instigateurs et les supporteurs de O.T.J., S.S. Mgr. P. Lussier, C. Bell, et R. Le Curé Turcotte Grand merci à la Ville de Saint-Paul pour ses belles contributions, preuves d'une coopération encourageante Merci et aux autres associations et individuels qui nous ont aidé activement. La Commission Scolaire, St. Paul Journal, M. Robert Drouin et M. Maurice Maillioux, Bédard and Sons, et tous les autres dont nous apprécié les services à l'occasion.

Merci spécial aux monitrices et monitrices qui se sont dévoués gratuitement tout l'été.

Un grand merci aussi aux petits encore aux des monitrices et monitrices dévoués, et en plus grand nombre.

Gardons notre terrain de jeux et améliorons le.

Direction de l'O.T.J.

OBITUARY

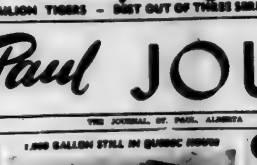
Mrs. Elizabeth May Loughlin

On August 28th, Mrs. Elizabeth May Loughlin of Elk Point passed away at the age of 71 years.

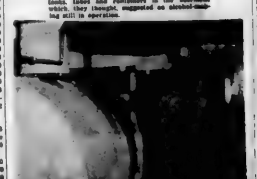
She is survived by her husband, 3 sons and 4 daughters: Ray of Waterloo, Lorne, Calvin of Lindbergh; Mrs. Alberta Helquist, Mrs. Irene Jacobsen and Mrs. Vinda Jones of Elk Point; Mrs. Hazel Stulte of Lindbergh; also 9 sisters and 2 brothers, Mrs. Dansby Allen and Mrs. Daisy Dunham of Lindbergh, Jack McClain of Meadow Lake; Grover McLain of Kelowna B.C., Also 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, August 30th., at 2:30 p.m. at the Spring Park Hall. Rev. W. Adam officiated and interment was made in the Ferguson Plain Cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.



When a small fire attracted firemen to this inconspicuous house in St Paroul, a suburb of Quebec city, they saw something that brought the police in a hurry Firemen reported they saw cases, tubes and equipment in the house which they thought suggested an alcohol-making still in operation.



In the basement of the St. Pascal house Police Constable Jean Guy Bellefeuille (left) and Sergeant Jean Paul Gagnon (right) examine the still. At the time of the police discovery, 1,000 gallons of alcohol were in the process of fermentation and 1,000 gallons of finished product. Value of the still was estimated at $2,000. Owner of the house, Jean Paul Tremblay, 25, was charged with operating the illegal distillery.

New Bowling Technique For Bowls

Some western dorks will be wearing new bowls this fall. The new bowling technique has been introduced by the Canadian Wildlife Service to identify dorks in flight.

The new bowls are of flexible coloured plastic, some bearing symbols in contrasting colours. The colours and symbols will enable biologists to relate groups of ducks to particular areas of the West and plot their day-by-day movements from the time they learn to fly until they leave for the south. Such information may help solve the problem of crop damage by ducks.

Hunters and farmers spotting the banded ducks can co-operate in the research by writin ; the Chief of the Wildlife Lands, Ottawa with the date and location of the sighting as well as a good description of the colors on each leg ' His name is required on the letter and the Wildlife Service will reply with information on where and when the ducks were banded.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday, September 4th.,

11 a.m., St. Paul; 3 p.m. Saddle Lake; 7:30 p.m. Ashmont.

Rev. Wm. G. H. Morgan, Minister.

Lemonade . . .

Children of the O.T.J. Playground will be selling lemonade at the corner of 50th Ave. and 50th., street.

Coming Events

Meeting of the W.A. to the United Church, Thursday, Sept. 8th., at 2:30 p.m. at the Church Hall.

Meeting of the Ladies Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Sept. 6th at 2:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

Granum White Sox Capture Alberta Crown

Take Two Close Ones From Cold Lake Team On Saturday, Sunday

Although the Cold Lake Senior Baseball Team lost two straight games to the Granum White Sox on Saturday and Sunday, they threatened throughout until the last ball was pitched Sunday afternoon. First game was lost on Saturday 5-3 and on Sunday 5-1 in a final predominately-style battler which gave Cold Lake fans plenty for [illegible]

Up into the Provincial finals after defeating Red River in the Northern Playoffs, Cold Lake met Granum White Sox, unbeaten team in the provincial series, at Cold Lake on Sunday and Saturday for two out of three finals.

Jack Alterman was the winning pitcher for Granum, hurling a three-hitter game held down on the home side by Cold Lake ace against him. Receiving was Ted Bagni. One error was chalked up against Cold Lake in the first game

For Cold Lake, Al-C Medymassey after all six hits which scored three runs for the southerners. Three errors were charged up against his side Burton Demeriez handled the remaining duties

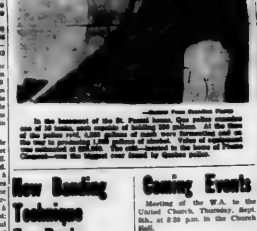
The game, all tied up until the seventh, was blasted out of the park by Ron Cohen with a one base hit. Neal, Granum's ace reliever for two, in the ninth he performed nobly with two hits, one run, enough, but it pushed in one run in four.

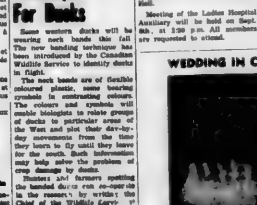
Granum 000 100 2 1 0
Cold Lake 000 000 1 0 0

Pitcher was the crucial one for Cold Lake 5 runs do-or-die effort and they put everything into it Both teams were hitting hard and long, but the support on both sides and the near errorless ball kept the scores down to a minimum, with a good display of real summer amateur ball

It was described by more than one fan as "some of the hottest ball playing on any diamond in the province" Both teams were hitting in the pinches and one base hits were all that could be gotten. There was no walks issued and included many a spectacular catch.

Cold Lake got the best on the statistics, hitting some three against Granum's 2 Wilson who handled pitching duties Gunnar managed to get five hits from Abe Medymassey, pitching his second game of the series Cold Lake made two errors and



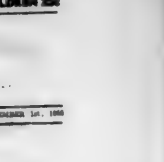


WEDDING IN CAMROSE

(Photo by Langbell Studio)

A wedding of interest to St. Paul and Camrose was solemnized in St Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church on August 27th, when Rev Fr. Trynchera celebrated the nuptial mass for Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bowen of Camrose and Mr. Joseph Tschirner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tschirner of St. Paul. The couple departed on a wedding trip to Vancouver, and will take up residence at St. Paul upon their return.

ANKLE IN CAST, P.M. PLAYS GOLF



Broken ankle is not interfering with Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's golfing game. It does make it a bit awkward when he swings a golf club. He broke his left ankle when he tripped on a rug while visiting in the Duncan district of Vancouver Island. He will have to wear the cast for about two weeks after which he will adhere to his usual golf engagements.

Thorsen News

A school meeting was held here on Thursday, August 25th., for the purpose of electing school trustees Nominated were P. Martin Mr J. Cadrin, Mrs Henri Carle, Mr Art Guilbault and Mr John Talaska Mrs Carle was elected for one year Mr Guilbault for two years, and Mr Talaska for three years Mr Lucien Guilmoth acted as chairman at the meeting and Mr Wilfrid Soucbyshyn as secretary

Mr Louis Gourrier has purchased a new Monarch in his used [illegible]

The road between Clendon and Thorsen is being graded and widened which is a big improvement and is greatly appreciated by the people of the district

Beaver River NEWS

We are glad to see Wesley Little home again and well on the way to recovery after a bout with jaundice

Mrs Sindy Conlins and daughter Mrs Sally Wirwicky of St Louis are visiting at Mr. B. Gamblin's home

Bob Lee-Wilson family of Edmonton are visiting in the district

Mrs Bob Blake journeyed to Edmonton with Mrs. Coulins to attend Miss Margaret MacMeehan's wedding We would like to extend our best wishes to Margaret in her new life

Our Gamblin tells us he has assumed the responsibility of buying Crosbie 9 and 10 so far at Sodeview to catch the Ashmont run so they can attend school in Ashmont.

School opens next week for the children with Miss Thelma Bole of Onoway teaching them their three Rs.

Antonio Gogowich's family of St Lina along with the Henry Bendfield's family and Miss Carolyn Gamblin motored to Calgary and Banff recently.

Limonade . . .

St vous vous dons un trois petites filles vendre de la limonade au coin de la Ste ave et de la 4de rue, premier-on un verre C'est une initiative délicieuse qui prouve bien l'intérêt de ces enfants pour le Terrain de Jeux.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs Hector Dupuis of Edmonton spent Sunday visitors to St Paul and guest of Mrs Edmond Dorchemont who previously had spent a few days holiday with them in the city Mrs Dupuis is a daughter of Mr St Paul and Lafond

Mr and Mrs. R. Van Nuk and a sister of Mrs Arthur, Mrs. Zingle of Thornby spent a holiday visit to Martin. It is a holiday trip to record also as the Van Vukes spent the entire up the Peace River country.

Mr and Mrs Johnny Bourgeois arrived from Montreal this week to visit Mrs J F Bourgeois and other relatives around the district Johnny is still with the R.C.M.P detachment in the Fraser Canyon.

Mr Johnny Waschuk and Mr Roy Kolchuk were week-end visitors to Edmonton They visited Mr Waschuk's parents and report a very enjoyable trip

The enthusiastic football fans of St Paul undertook there first journey of the season last Saturday night to witness the down fall of the highly rated Vancouver Lions Some of the fans when we met were, Mr. and Mrs. John Bagan, Don Guitrow, Philip Gamblin's mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. Drouin, Mr. and Mrs Robert Drouin, Mr. & Mrs L. Drouin, Mrs Frank Cyr.

Some of our sports in the big Evergreen and Gold marching band surely made the Grey Cup again this season as they have performed several such efficiently and determined

Holiday Called September 1st.

By proclamation of the Alberta Government, and gazetted in the Alberta Gazette, Thursday, September 1st., was designated as a statutory holiday to celebrate the Province's Golden Jubilee

In St Paul where Golden Jubilee celebrations were duly observed in grand style, July 14th, activities will be continued to staging a "one" fire" in front of the Agricultural grandstand. Firemen who are in charge of the operation will take care of the refreshments for the celebration spectators who can attend free of charge.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE — House 26 x 28, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utilities, unfurnished. Completely insulated and block heated. Easy Terms. Apply 3 miles east 4 blocks south of M & D Motors, St. Paul, Alta. —c

HOUSE FOR SALE — one and a half storey, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences, full basement, including one and a half lots. If desired terms may be arranged with NEA. Apply Jack Dupuis, St. Paul School District No. 43. —7

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 2 heifers, 1 yearling steer, 2 heifer calves. Apply J. Zacharuk, Elk Point Agency, 2 miles west and ½ south. —12

FOR SALE — 3 Jersey cows One 4 yrs. old, one 3 years, fresh. Apply J. Zacharuk, Elk Point Agency, 2 miles west and ½ south. —12

FOR SALE — Shetland Stallion (Pinto) black with bald face. Apply Jerry McAleese, Elk Point, phone 74. —36

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT — Comfortable and recommended for old age pensioners, young people or couples. Apply M. Brunnet, Phone 251, 1705-51 Ave., St. Paul. —2

ROOMS TO RENT — 2 bedrooms, dining room, with all utilities, unfurnished. Completely heated one block south from Brunneau Store. Apply M. Saxiou, St. Paul. —1

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom with water facilities and bathroom. Suitable for bachelor or couple. Private entrance Apply 4 Saxiou St. Paul. —1

FOR SALE or RENT — Cameron Store building. Also small house. Apply M. Bredtveen, 9736-104 St. phone 42836, Edmonton. —36

LOST — Spare tire (600-16) (rear rim) north or east of Mallaig. See Leslie Haglund, Mallaig. —1

LOST — 700 x 17 1-ton wheel and tire Between Overlanders School and St. Paul Tuesday, August 30th. Reward offered. Apply Steve Roberts, Owlseye. 2 and a half miles east and two and a half miles north. —12

LAND FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE — Half section, half mile west, half mile north of Elk Point on gravel road. School bus. 120 Acres cultivated, new 5-room house with bath. Full basement. 1,200 Watt lighting plant and furnace. Hydro promised this fall. All good out-buildings. Box F Hall Bros. Elk Point, Alberta. —1

FOR SALE — Half section of land, 210 acres broken. Some buildings 3 miles from town. What offers? Apply Norman Slevinsky, St. Paul. —6

FOR SALE — 1 ton located 9 blocks south of the Bank of Commerce. On water and Gas line in good residential area. Apply J. S. Ayoris, Phone 626 St. Paul. —6

LOTS FOR SALE — Six lots conveniently located in the centre of town, for sale at very reasonable price. Also small house. Apply Mrs. Blanche Primeau, St. Paul. On 36

FOR SALE — Quarter section of land, 5 miles SW of St. Paul. 70 acres under cultivation, remainder easy to break. Good pasture, good buildings including house, barns, 4 granaries, pig pens. All fenced and cross-fenced. Conveniently located on power and telephone lines Apply St. Paul Journal —tf

LOST

LOST OR STRAYED — 4 Spring calves, 2 heifers and 2 bull calves One calf with white face, one red and white These calves strayed about 2 weeks ago. Notify Mike Stark, St. Paul. Box 360. —1

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Refrigerator, 5½ cubic feet, Cheap for cash. Apply Mike Boychuk, Lasalle Bowling and Billiards Phone 213, St. Paul —2

FOR SALE — Baby carriage and baby crib in good condition Apply Nick Prysunka, Phone 524, St. Paul —6

FOR RENT — One complete suite, also one bedroom. Board optional Available September 1 Apply Mme Eva Johnin (the) St. Paul. —6

WANTED

WANTED — Batteries, $1.00, Radiators $1.50, old cast iron $3.50 to $15.00 per ton. Any copper, brass, etc. that has been discarded as junk we'll accept. We are also buying horsehair, mane and tail at 7¢ per lb. We carry a stock of auto wrecking parts and all types of old iron. See Paul or Oliver Noel, Phone 305, St. Paul —Noel

WANTED — Spare time delivery and sales help Must have 3 evenings and saturday free Car or light truck necessary. Earn $60 to $120 per month extra money Our business is booming Full time opportunity also available Contact or write Pabst Brush Co., 304 Northern Hardware Bldg., Edmonton, Alberta. —6

STORE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Andrishak's Store, $20,000 cash. Immediate possession Also Alberta Hotel, whole or half share, good turnover, immediate possession Contact Mrs. M. Fischer, Elk Point, Alberta —3

MACHINERY FOR SALE

FOR SALE — One 20" Case Threshing machine in good running order Apply Andy Zatura, 8 miles East and three-quarter miles north of Brosseau, Alberta. —1

FOR SALE — 1953 Massey-Harris combine, just like new Apply Edward Mercier, St. Vincent, Alberta. 1

FOR SALE — 1949 Model 66 I.H.C. 8ft. engine drive combine complete with pickup, straw spreader and Semi-Elson. Take as older model or trust and locker in trade. Ivor Gundersen, Smoky Lake, Alta. —1

FOR SALE — Dearborn Combine, Selling Cheap. Apply box 136 Smoky Lake. —1

FOR SALE — Rubber tired wagon, standard ball bearing wheels, in good condition. Apply Pete Bell, Phone 68 St. Paul. —1

FOR SALE — Costis grain truck, loader complete. In A-1 shape, reasonably priced. Apply John Klak, Box 125, Derwent. —15

BARGAIN — In used machinery! Two 1948 Model "D" John Deere tractors on rubber, one starter and lights. One Oliver Tiller. One John Deere Grain Elevator with 3HP engine on wagon. Also two Massey-Harris (12 x 12) two years old. See Eliet Bros., John Deere Dealers, Elk Point Alberta. —Oct

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmers Combine, just like new, in A-1 shape, used for approximately 100 acres. Reasonably priced Apply M. E. Belland, St. Paul, Alberta. —15

DRESSMAKING

DRESS MAKING — Alterations. Mrs. L. Hebert, Phone 575, St. Paul. —7

COMBINE FOR HIRE

COMBINE AND CREW — For hire, Combining $4.00 per acre, Swathing $1.00 per acre Contact George Paquette, three and a half mile south of Therien, Alta. —1

COMBINE FOR HIRE — And operator. Will work anywhere, swath or straight combining. Also Massey Harris No. 15 for sale Pull type combine with power unit ...reasonably priced. Apply Mr. Napoleon Fillion, St. Vincent. —1

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of a Stenographer with the Municipal District of St. Paul, No. 86. Apply in own handwriting, stating academic standing and experience to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal District of St. Paul No. 86, St. Paul, Alta.

GIRL WANTED — For house work in modern home Going wages Apply Mrs. J. A. (Armand) Lord, Phone 326, St. Paul. —1

PERSONAL

BARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP HAIR — Shaping, Hair Styling, Permanents. Phone 122, St. Paul. —7

PLANT FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Modern Lumber Plant, 200 jackers, fireproof, slaughter house and well. Cost of building and equipment $50,000. Will sell at a bargain price of $17,000. Apply W. R. Harris, Box 161, Chauvin, Alta. 7

BARLEY FOR SALE

FOR SALE — No. 1 Feed Barley, 1956 crop. Also feed oats. Apply Steve Serbinsky, Elk Point. —1

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16 gauge	$3.15
Canuck	
12 gauge	$2.80
16 gauge	$2.60
Maximum	
12 gauge	$3.30

This store will be closed Monday, September 5th — Labor Day.

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Hospital Notes

Patients recently admitted to the St. Therese Hospital were:

Mrs. Marius Drouin, St. Paul; Henriette Dechasse, St. Laur.; N. Carlson, Sk.; Ernest Jos. Fuchs; norway; St. Edouard, Donald Butler; Moose Jaw; Father Primeau, Mallaig; Wasyl Wanchuk, St. Paul; Wayne Botello, St. Paul; Mrs. M. Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Donat Martin, St. Paul; Miss Lena Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Jr. ... Davis, St. Lina; Annette Lamoureux, Malaz; Mrs. Gerard Poulin, St. Edouard; Ernest Pesse, Perry; Hector Fiore Morin, St. Paul; Antonio Filion, St. Vincent; Mrs. Oscar Martin, St. Paul; Napoleon Bergeron, St. Paul; Ernest Mercier, St. Paul; Yvette Maselin, St. Paul, Monique Dallaire, St Paul Jean-Baptiste Mercure, St Paul, Mss Belail, St Paul, Antonio Garcia, St Lina; Mrs. Gaston Flanagan St Paul Alan Makokis, Saddle Lake; Mrs John McKenzie, Owlseye.

Recent births were to:

Mrs. Alberta Lapatch, Saddle Lake, a boy; Mrs. Paul-Emile Ouellette, St. Lina, a boy; Mrs. Roland St. Arnault, Mallaig, a boy; Mrs. Rene Delbrasse, St. Paul, a boy; Mrs. Roland Asselin, St. Paul, a boy; Mrs. Ernest Pouy, Leland, a boy; Mrs. Robert Cantor, Saddle Lake, a boy; Mrs. Paul Noel, St. Paul, a girl.

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1950 "30" Twine Baler, reconditioned, guaranteed	$975
IHC 7 blade tiller, 2 years old	$195
IHC 12 blade tiller, 3 years old	$375
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Cockshutt "30"	$650
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1952 International 1-ton truck	$1000
1950 GMC half-ton, overhauled, A-1	$900
1954 Chev half-ton, low mileage, very nice unit	$1300
1951 International half ton, good running order	$800
1940 Ford 3-ton	$300

CARS

1951 Studebaker Sedan, A-1 shape, new tires	$900
1948 Oldsmobile Sedan, Automatic trans.	$650
1953 Pontiac Chieftain 8 cyl. in lovely shape	$1400

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The points of value in the veterans building ... could not be ... under Part 2 of V.L.A. are outstanding ... who have used their B.C. Settlement Credits to buy ... both 25 foot ... lots ... paying as little as ... down. Veterans who still have their credits intact can use them to buy a building site ... and furnishing their homes ... limited by veterans intending to build under Part 2. These veterans are now doing an exciting job as their own contractors. Further courses to be held this fall are now being arranged ... throughout the Province, depending upon the number of applications received at the different towns and cities. Veterans wishing to take one of these training courses with their husbands and assist them in the actual construction and decorating work ... qualification certificate is a prerequisite to attending a training course Once a course has been started no further veterans can be enrolled Naturally, veterans require a little working capital of their own but it is really surprising how veterans with limited means, initiative and a desire to work and to own a modern home can, under this scheme, succeed in acquiring a lovely and comfortable house. The veterans' wives are most enthusiastic and often insist on taking the training course with their husbands ... and assist them in the actual construction and decorating work ... qualification certificate is a prerequisite to attending a training course Once a course has been started no further veterans can be enrolled Naturally, veterans require a little working capital of their own but it is really surprising how veterans with limited means, initiative and a desire to work and to own a modern home can, under this scheme, succeed in acquiring a lovely and comfortable house. The veterans' wives are most enthusiastic and often insist on taking the training course with their husbands

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While others are planning to achieve fame ' swimming across Lake Ontario, P-2 Joe Reiling of Ontario's St. ' Eglinton station plans to be the first person to take a model boat across the lake by remote control. Above, two of these model boats and planes have been built several European countries, says the little craft, shown here, was tested at 12 mph and responded to his radio signals. Ben Pearl, age 16, is equally enthusiastic about model ships.

Health Thru Chiropractic

By DR. R. W. TENOVE
St. Paul

BENEFICIAL GERMS

How often have you heard the expression "disease germs" and what did you understand to be? Not even those of medical men, are all of evil little germs originating in or even healthy, useful ones performing duties of value. To me an silent expression.

There's no such animal as disease germs.

Germs or bacteria are present everywhere around. For from being evil creatures, they are invisible chemists of the world and we could not live without them. In your garden, for instance billions upon billions of them are busily enriching your soil, getting it alive back into its original, changing nutrates into nutrition, and copper and zinc into nourishment for grass, plants and humans.

Bacteria cannot ferment or decompose living tissue. Bacteria feed only on decomposed matter. Not until the processes of growth or life are interfered with or ended do bacteria start their work on reducing the substance back into its primary elements.

Think of some family you know where one member has developed tuberculosis. Why did the others remain free of the disease? Presumably they ate the same kind of food, drank the same kind of water and breathed the same kind of air. The answer is that the one who developed T.B. did so because, due to a lack of nerve supply, an area of bone tissue broke down and the cells began to die providing an excellent breeding and feeding ground for bacteria. The point to remember is that the bacteria did not cause the disease—the bacteria developed and multiplied as the result of the disease.

But what caused the lack of nerve supply which resulted in T.B? Probably a vertebral misalignment which blocked the flow of vital nerve energy over the nerves supplying the affected lung. Chiropractors are specially trained to locate and adjust such misalignments which may cause almost any disease depending on the nerves affected. Your best insurance against disease of all kinds is to keep a close check on the source of all health—your nervous system—by regular visits to your Chiropractor.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

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HARVEST FOR "TOP QUALITY" GRAIN

High quality is the key that will enable Canada to maintain its present and future position in the grain market of the world. There is still need and a demand for top quality wheat and other grains. With good yields in prospect, it is now important more than ever to wait for certain features in grain before it is cut. Immature grain, in general, leads to poor quality and yield through the use of faulty and careless harvesting methods.

Time of Harvesting. It is a well established fact that the cutting of grain before it is ripe means a sacrifice of both yield and quality. Just because the combine is ready to go, is no reason why any farmer should "beat the gun" and start harvesting before the grain crops are fully mature. It should be remembered that, according to government grain-grading regulations, No. 1 Northern wheat will be graded No. 2 Northern if it carries more than 1 per cent of green kernels.

Avoid Harvest Losses. A high-grade standing grain crop can be ruined by the use of faulty or careless harvesting methods. Inefficient or improper combining or threshing can be, and very often is, responsible for reducing the quality (the grade) of many grain crops. In most areas of Western Canada, field stands of all cereal crops are good this year. If the prospect are as taken in harvesting them they should produce "top quality" grain. Splitting of wheat, pooling and breaking of barley, and shelling of kernels can be eliminated almost completely if farmers and custom operators will only take the time and the care to see to it that their combines or threshing machines are properly adjusted for "quality" grain production. Slow cylinder speeds, and keeping cylinder, concaves, sieves and wind properly adjusted at all times will result in the minimum amount of kernel damage.

Get the best possible returns from your 1955 crop by harvesting them carefully. Harvest for "top quality" grain if possible.

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"BLASTING" IS CAUSE

Owing to late sowing, many oat fields throughout the Prairie Provinces are likely to be severely affected this year by a disease known as "Blast of Oats".

Cause and Effect. Blast of oats is a non-parasitic disease. The cause of the trouble has been traced to environmental conditions. Actually, the presence in an oat crop of a symptoms of subnormal or unfavorable growth conditions. It is known, for instance, that the exposure of young oat plants, when they are about 6 to 8 weeks old, to many factors as drought, high temperatures, unbalanced and fertility, damage from root rot, and severe leaf injury resulting from disease or insect attack exaggerates "blasting" in oats. In some seasons, the amount of "blast" in certain oat fields is very high, and losses in yield from the disease are considerable.

Blast of oats is a form of epiblast sterility. The "blasted" or "abnormal" florets, which occur mostly on the lower branches of the panicle, are underdeveloped. The blasted spikelets produce no kernels, and the chaff is reduced to white, thin papery shreds. The blasted or abnormal florets are usually sterile and quite conspicuous in late-ripened oat fields. Some oat varieties are more susceptible to blasting than others.

Control. By way of control, almost all that can be done is to provide the oat plants with as favorable and as growing conditions as possible. Severe yield losses from "blast of oats" may be avoided by the early sowing of recommended and adapted varieties. Early seeding is important because it enables the oat plants to make the best use of spring moisture, and to complete the important initial stages of growth before they are subjected to hot, dry weather, or other serious damage from diseases and insects. However, although early seeding is beneficial, it does not entirely control the "oat blast" disease.

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A good paint brush will last indefinitely if you give it proper care. This consists of careful cleaning and storing after every paint job.

To clean brushes of enamel, house paints or oil-base paints, scrub in turpentine until all loose paint is removed. Then wash in warm water and soap, using several thicknesses of paper and pat away. Brushes or rollers used with latex-base paints are merely washed with warm water and soap.

During an extended job, brushes can be suspended in linseed oil between painting sessions. The brush should never touch the bottom of the container or the brush will spread and ruin.

Even brushes that have become hardened with old paint will respond to treatment. However, these may require soaking in a stronger solvent than paint and varnish remover before the stubborn paint will give up the ghost. Paint brushes treated with rapeseed will do a better job.

Extensive Use Of Ammonia

The fragile brownes of old, reputed to have fainted at the slightest provocation, need frequently brought around with a whiff of "smelling salts" — sometimes called spirits of ammonia.

However, one doesn't have to be in the "vapors" nowadays to recognize the pungent odor of ammonia. Because it is one of the common chemicals that we know in fact, ammonia, ether or in its several compound forms, affects almost everything we use.

Ammonia is by no means a modern discovery. In the middle ages it was obtained by distilling the horns and hoofs of slaughtered animals, and was called "hartshorn". Today, ammonia is mainly synthetic and is usually made from natural gas or coal.

180,000 tons of ammonia are produced in Canada each year, to be used in products that range from wood pulp to perfumes. Housewives keep liquid "household ammonia" on hand as a cleaning agent, while industries use this same chemical in large refrigeration systems. Other industrial uses are in the making of oil, petroleum, explosives, textiles and dyes.

Moreover, it is in agriculture that ammonia is of most important use. It is a major component of many agricultural fertilizers and is often applied directly to the soil. We owe more than we realize to the versatile chemical that helps produce much of the food we eat.

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GMC LOG BETTER THAN THREE?

Seventeen-year-old James Wallenhaster of Woodford, Wisc., seems beyond doubt that while it still takes three logs to make a milk stool, two of them can be pretty James, who has been a milk maid since the age of four works on a one-legged stool. When James gets up, the tri-around stool goes along with her. The stool, made in Switzerland, has been in service for almost thirty years.

Canadian Press Cutaway

Important Mineral Disease Germs

Calcium is an important mineral that aids in the clotting of blood, regulating the heart beat and the making of bones, and teeth. Its chief sources are milk and cheese

Disease germs collected on the hands may be transferred to the mouth with food, unless the hands are washed immediately before eating. Children should be taught to do this as early as possible.

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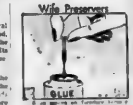

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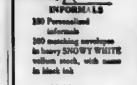

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ASK FOR RESTRAINT

Canadian Government, according to trade officials at Ottawa, plans to ask US to use restraint in its threat "grey-strip" Plan in Respect to pot forward three point Canada-US Trade and Economics Committee meets at Ottawa September 21.

Whether chances of success such request might have had will be hampered rather than helped by Canadian Government's refusal "deal" with Poland and bother "deal" with Czechoslovakia. Washington, silent thus far on Canada's trade deals with communist countries, cannot be expected to regard such transactions with favor.

Truth is that there has been far too much "beating-about-the-bush" by Ottawa concerning trade relations with US. US is not likely to heed requests and "protests" aimed at causing Washington to "come and desist" from policies harmful to Canadian economy What is needed is blunt talk backed up by action in realm of trade policy designed to show US that country means business.

US, it seems reasonably certain, would have engaged in trade deals with communist countries long since, but for possible political consequences on domestic front For Canada to enter into such trade deals with countries behind Iron Curtain, concerning which public in this country appears somewhat less squeamish than in US, rather than risking shrewd-eye with Washington on Canada-US trade relations, doesn't spell well either for courage or commonsense of those responsible for trade policy at Ottawa.

BARLEY EXPORT SALES DROP

U.K., long one of Canada's best customers for barley has now discovered it can overcome on dollars by purchasing U.S. barley made available through that country's subsidized agricultural surplus disposal program. Its low U.S. subsidized export price that U.K. buyers are finding it cheaper to purchase American barley even though subject to 30 per cent import duty not applicable to barley imports from Canada.

Of 20 million bushels of barley produced by Canada in crop year 1958-54, U.K. imported 18 million bushels almost an equal quantity, Germany 7 million, Belgium nearly 3 million and U.S. itself 27 million.

In the first 11 months of 1954-55 crop year situation changed drastically Total barley sales dropped to 71 million bushels Sales to Japan dropped to less than 4 million, to Germany 1 million and to Belgium less than 2 million bushels. Exports to U.S. plummeted from 27 million to less than 19 million bushels, following U.S quota restrictions imposed last autumn

Winnipeg Free Press, commenting on barley situation, properly observes that "The U.S Government may feel that its farm surpluses are so burdensome that they must be reduced at any cost; it would be well, however, if Washington politicians understood that the cost falls not only on the friends of the United States but also on her manufacturing industries."

—The Letter Review

WE'RE BOUND TO GROW

With 400,000 more people in Canada today than a year ago, we may think this country is growing fast. But 20 years from now it will be growing a lot faster Why? Because by then the record 4-year crop of postwar babies will be in the baby business themselves.

In the nine years prior to 1954 there were 4,170 children born in Peterborough. In the nine years following 1946 almost 9,000 were born More significant, however, is the fact that in Peterborough today there are over 1,900 children aged five, but only 845 aged 15. This means that 20 years from now almost twice as many people will be getting married, and establishing homes and families as in the case today.

TWO INCOME TAXES

For 15 years Canadian taxpayers have been filling out one set of Income tax forms. Even in Quebec, which has never signed a tax rental agreement, it wasn't until this year that you forced had to be used with a different basis of taxable income for each.

We've grown so used to this state of affairs that to most of us it seems unthinkable that we might have to return to the complications, annoyances and cost of overlapping tax jurisdictions. But, warns The Financial Post, that could happen.

The Federal Government is trying with a scheme which could endanger all the uniformity of income taxes which the tax rental agreements have brought about. It has not yet been adopted as the basis of Ottawa's proposal to the ten provinces in October, of course, and there is still plenty of time for the Cabinet to reassert the importance of avoiding double taxation. But the political appeal is obvious.

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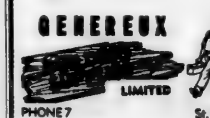

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Marketing Board Legislation Is Passed By Gov.

EDMONTON — The most important bill passed at the recent special session of the Alberta legislature was the one which enables farmers to establish their own marketing boards.

It sparked the brightest debate of the session, and both Social Credit and opposition ranks were split on the issue The bill was passed with a strong majority—on a standing vote of 48-15—but many members who supported it did so only after expressing reluctance.

The controversy surrounding the bill arose out of the wide powers which would be given to a community marketing board, and certain compulsory features in sections of the bill dealing with the constitution of a board. More will be said about these powers later

Premier Manning's government now has other items ahead the bill, but took the position that it had been introduced because of continual pressure from the Alberta Federation of Agriculture and the Farmers Union of Alberta Many of the members who supported it took the same position.

Even though the bill has been approved, farmers are a long way from having their own marketing boards, and under the provisions of the bill it won't be easy to establish one.

First of all, the government wants to be sure a strong majority of producers are in favour of a marketing board. And to make doubly sure, it rounded efforts by the AFA, the FUA and some Liberal members of the house to relax the voting restrictions.

As the legislation stands, a board cannot be set up unless it has the approval by vote of 51 per cent of the producers This is not an ordinary majority vote. It means 51 per cent of those eligible to vote cast affirmative ballots, or there will be no board

The two farm groups thought the 51 per cent vote was too strict They thought the issue should be decided by a 60, two-thirds majority of those who actually turn out and vote. They argued it would be too difficult to get enough farmers out to vote.

But the government pointed out that would be too dangerous If the voting restrictions were relaxed, it would mean two-thirds of a small number of voters could force marketing boards on all the rest of the producers.

There was some argument that those who don't bother to vote shouldn't deserve much consideration, but the government would not accept this.

The government also felt the AFA and FUA request to include cattle and sheep under the provisions of the bill. Southern ranchers expressed complete distaste to the principle of marketing boards, and asked that cattle and sheep be left out. Both

Check Up Goods and Cash, plentiful crop conditions in the province. This week's check-up at the Alberta Wheat Pool elevator at Jasmond, Alta., finds Ken Gowda and Cash Grain Buyer Ken Hall checking the grade of a load of wheat.

L. C. Halmrast, minister of agriculture, said producers in his southern constituency of Warner, were definitely opposed to the right to set up marketing boards was limited to producers of poultry, poultry products, hogs, vegetables, honey and commercial grass or legume seed

Under the bill, a separate marketing board would be set up to handle a specific product Boards also might be confined to a certain area. For example, poultry producers in the Edmonton area of say a board for eggs or vegetable producers in the south.

If a board is established, it will have wide powers under the act, and those are what drew much of the criticism in the house For example, a board could fix prices and establish different prices in different parts of the province. It could determine the minimum spread allowed a dealer handling the controlled product

A marketing board could require all producers and marketers to register their names and addresses with the board. It could require all persons engaged in marketing to obtain a license from the board and show proof of financial responsibility

It could require persons engaged in marketing to make returns to the board, and could inspect the books and premises of such persons. In the event of goods being kept or marketed in violation of a board order, it could seize the goods, dispose of them and retain the proceeds.

When these powers were questioned, the reply was that they were necessary for the efficient operation of the board, and are contained in marketing acts in most other Canadian provinces.

After hours of debate, it came to a vote Five Social Credit-ers and eight opposition members voted against it

The Social Credit-ers who voted against it were: Rene Wilkinson, Calgary; Ivor McLaughin, Grande Prairie; Willam Kovach, Pincher Creek-Crowsnest; A. J. Dixon, Calgary and Rev. J. A. Wingfield, Wetaskiwin. Opposition members opposed to it were Bryce Stringam (Ind.—Bow Valley-Empress); R. Bart Ansley (Ind. BC-Lesser); Rose Hills (Lib-Cons.—Cheshire-High River); F L. Gaitner (Cons.-Banff-Cochrane); J Percy Page (PC-Edmonton); A. R. Smith (PC-Calgary); J. L. Sime (L-Acadia-Coronation) and Abe W Miller (L-Edmonton).

Mr. Ansley, the Lesser rebel Social Credit-er, led the opposition on by describing the bill as "socialistic and pernicious." Mrs. Wilkinson, of Calgary, agreed with him. Mr Willam saw the danger of a minister bringing higher prices to the consumer.

And the vote which killed the bill, W. F. Gillmore (PC-Peace River) expressed misgivings during the four or five years marketing boards have been discussed," he said, "he has not had one farmer speak to him in favor of them. He supported the bill because he felt farmers should have a right to vote on the matter.

W. J. C. Kirby (PC-Red Deer) probably expressed the feeling of many of those who voted in favor of the bill. While he didn't like it, he believed the farmers should be given the right to decide for themselves. He was convinced," he said, "that when it came to a vote the farmers would reject it."

The AFA and FUA have won a long battle to have enabling legislation passed. They got what they wanted, but the heart of the legislature wasn't in it.

TRAFFIC SAFETY LAWS
By J. W. McKAY
TRUCK WEIGHTS

Last week I dealt with the ordinary two-axled truck The maximum axle weight is 16,000 lbs and the maximum overall weight is 34,000 lbs.

There is another type of two-axled unit such as the cab-over-engine Instead of adding one-third of rear axle weight, we add one-half For instance if your cab-over has 225 x 20 tires on rear and other 750 x 20 or 825 x 20 on front, the weight will be 18,000 x one and a half or 18,000 x 1½ equals 27,000 lbs The 3 axles are not to exceed 19,000 lbs. but the overall weight can be 37,000 lbs. This type of vehicle with 225 x 20 tires stops your Public Services or Commercial Vehicle license fee up to $240 instead of $320

Tri semi-trailer with single axles, dual tires, generally 225 x 20 or larger, are allowed a maximum weight of 43,000 lbs This figure is obtained by taking the allowed weight for the tractor rear axle and adding one-third for front axle plus allowable for axle under trailer Therefore you would not be extended regardless of how much larger your tires may be The P.S. or C.V. fee for this unit is $360

Now we come in the semi with tandem axles If the axles are less than 62 inches apart then we consider them as one axle If they are 62 inches or ten feet apart, then 16,000 lbs will be allowed for each axle If they exceed ten feet then we allow 18,000 lbs per axle But as order to protect roads and bridges we have to put a limit on weight, therefore, if you have an ordinary tri-axle unit and a sub-over-engine with tandem axles on rear the maximum overall weight is 58,-000 lbs If your unit is a sub-over with tandem axles on the rear, then your limit is 61,000 lbs For cab-over units the same formula applies (according to tires, the allowable load on rear axles mentioned by one and a half

In the case of a sub-over semi-trailer the maximum allowable is 58,000 lbs The license fee for any unit carrying 61,000 lbs is $315 00 for 42,000 lbs

In special cases where a unit has more than three axles and operating over specified highways, the maximum overall weight can be 66,000 lbs. The P.S. or C.V. fee for such is $390 00 Special permits for greater weights than 66,000 lbs may be obtained for such specific load from the Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

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By Dr. L. G. MANDIN

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For more than three hundred years farmers that a change might as possible be made in the unit of their measurement which has become such a familiar unit. Wheat, the principal commodity these days, closely follows the example of the U.S.A. in doing away with what is generally regarded as archaic and illogical system and, the 196 pound barrel.
If they do, they will adopt the universal system of packing flour in larger sizes. At present quantities are based upon such fractions of the barrel as 98 lbs. and 49 lbs. which would then become ten pounds and 20 lbs. less. In use for some turn have been the 10 pound bags and, undoubtedly no doubt, the universal system would be used for other smaller packages as well.
Any change such as this which involves a unit of measurement usually takes years to bring about for time-honored and well-established systems, whatever they are, die hard. But should the example be set by the larger mills, which account for approximately 80 per cent of the milling capacity, there is little doubt that the proposed change will find general acceptance in Canada; and as is likely, before long. To use the old familiar term, a barrel of flour.

Polythene Coming Into Extensive Use As An Insulation For Homes

Imagine a house wrapped in a giant plastic bag. Sounds fantastic, but it would certainly keep out the bitter cold in the winter. And that's exactly the principle that backers of modern [illegible] are using.

[illegible] polythene [illegible] plastic film as a barrier in the construction of houses and [illegible] farm buildings. Just last week [illegible] was poured on to the ground [illegible] moisture seeping up from the ground can't deteriorate the cement walls and ruin things as the polythene membrane, but it's also the film is tacked on to the wooden framework behind the interior walls, as an additional

In this home, polythene films will help [illegible] heat loss, and [illegible] from condensation [illegible] moisture [illegible] the passage of moisture from the house into the walls [illegible] the passage of moisture from the walls into the house [illegible] as an added safeguard against moisture during a single day. Washing clothes, a bath, cooking, showers, cooking and even breathing contribute to the vapor content. This moisture plus the capacity that it holds [illegible] is the reason for the cold moisture. Experts tell us that moisture is the leading cause of peeling paint, stained woodwork, and later deterioration.

There are many advantages in using polythene, as a vapor barrier in the home. It is inexpensive, easy to handle — even for an amateur — and never perishes. Being chemically inert it is certain to last as long as the house.

Tests have proved that polythene films will resist 99 per cent moisture-resistance than the minimum demanded by building standards. At the same time it makes the walls of a house windtimed to our room for a long time.

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Colours Are Good Medicine

It's amazing how a colorful bouquet of flowers makes a sick person perk up. Along with medical treatment, color is recognized in modern hospitals as a powerful force in the recovery of patients.

Now, stark white furniture and equipment, for many years the epitome of cleanliness, is making room for soft pastels and warm, cheery hues. Today, these colors are replaced every 1st as sanitary as the traditional white and are certainly much less "institutional" looking.

Psychologists are aware of effects of color on emotions and, in turn, the effects of emotion on physical health. Color, therefore, is a factor to be reckoned with in the cure of illness. Color experts find that light blues and greens have a soothing effect on people, while rosy hues create a cheerful atmosphere that is helpful in effecting depression. Naturally, very vivid colors are avoided in hospitals as they are often irritating. Lasting Yellow has proved itself a good color for promoting a feeling of well-being. In combination with grey, yellow is relaxing and cheerful and at the same time it offers variety to a patient con-

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Weekly Garden-Graph
By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Canadian

It's possible to grow your own hedge plants or other shrubs from the wood cuttings. Such cuttings are usually taken in late June or early autumn before a hard frost.

After making cuttings loosen the ground around the plant from which they were taken and set the cuttings in the soil there, or in any other place in the garden. Cover them up with a straw mulch until next spring. Cuttings planted out in the fall and protected with a mulch are shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

When spring comes transplant the rooted cuttings into nursery rows, as shown in the Garden-Graph. Leave them there for the first year. The second year they can be lifted, usually in the fall, and planted out in permanent places.

Make cuttings six or eight inches long. Each cutting should have at least two or three buds which are the places from which leaf and stem grow. Sometimes it is desirable to make the bottom cut just below a node and the upper cut just above the topmost node, but for most plants there seems to be no great advantage in this so cuttings can be cut at any convenient length. This plan of propagation may be used with the following ornamentals: Flowering quince, red and yellow-twigged osier, deutzia, privet, honeysuckle, mockorange, bushclover, bridalwreath spirea, snowberry, coralberry and weigela.

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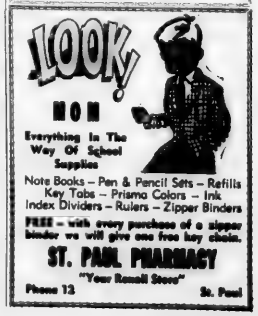

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Local News

Hollis Lynne Mikkelsen returned home Sunday, August 28 after spending three weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. B. B. Weaver of Hermitage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keek, Doug and Herman's, Anderson are back from a thirty-six hundred mile trip. While away they visited Mrs. Keek's sister, Mrs. Campbell in Kenora, before motoring on to Nanaimo to visit Mr. Keek's niece, Mrs. Harry They journeyed on to Alberta, dropped in on Mrs. Keek's sister-in-law, Mrs. Campbell and then visited Waterton Lakes and Montana before returning home by way of Medicine Hat, where Mr. Keek's sister, Mrs. Hilderbrand lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Keek — We had a wonderful trip with no mishaps and enjoyed ourselves immensely."

Mr. M. Kovach and Mrs. Fenton returned Sunday from a two trip to Vancouver where they saw growing strawberries, and blackberries, plums, pears, apricots and peaches in the orchard of Mr. Kovach's uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Asarbo, who lived in the Lake Eliza district in the early days. At Penticton the Peach Festival was on and although the exhibits were spectacular the visitors were more interested in the square dance contests where callers representing B.C., Alberta and many of the States. The costumes were amazing.

After a couple of days visiting Mrs Fenton's brother and other friends in Vancouver the Ladies returned home via Seattle, Spokane, Radium and Banff and between days of stopovers at each place are most enthusiastic about travelling by bus.

The sympathy of Elk Point and district is extended to the Laughlin family in their recent bereavement.

Mrs. L. Edwards visited with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bard and at the home of her son Edgar in Edmonton last week. Her granddaughter Fern was at the bus depot to with Mrs. Edwards a sale journey home.

Mrs. Chester Merrick and Mrs. Matt Jones are on the Elk Point staff. Both are well known in the district.

Georgina Miller is home after two months spent in Banff working at the Quaker Cafe

Rose Gumowski is home for one month visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gumowski, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs Ed Cuckey were in Elk Point last Sunday.

Whooping cough is one of the most dangerous contagious diseases. It causes the death of many children but it can be avoided by having children immunized against the disease

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GIRLS DEMAND FARMER SHARE OF CNE SWIM PRIZES

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Seven Life Of Actress In Italy Lagoon
VENICE, Italy — Canadian movie actor Vernon Gray Sutton-Vane might saved 16-year-old Brazilian film star Janette Scott from drowning in the Venice Lagoon today, Sir, Miss Scott and two other film notables. Richard Todd and Irene Dunne, were in a boat so they could be photographed. The boat upset when Todd changed his position at the request of the photographer Gray grabbed Miss Scott, who couldn't swim, and held her until Italian fishermen saved all four.

The above excerpt is from the Edmonton Journal and is of special interest to the people of Elk Point where Vern took Elementary & High School. His experience at camp with the Scouts and Cubs down at the Dog Rump Creek may have helped in the emergency in Venice.

Monthly Finance Elk Point Hosp.
The monthly statement for the Elk Point Hospital during July is as follows, admission of 221 patients with a total number of 1,391 days and 6,672 meals served, earnings from Federal Provincial and Special Services were $16,166.30; there were twenty-one births during the month and 31 operations.

Daily Temperatures in Elk Point District
Daily high and low temperatures were:
August 23, 72 and 45; August 24, 76 and 52, August 25, 72 and 50, August 26, 79 and 45, August 27, 68 and 44, August 28, 70 and 38, Statistics by courtesy of Mr. I. Merrick

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday, September 4th. Elk Point 11:00 a.m., Hemsburg 2:00 p.m.
The following Sunday, September 11th services will be held as follows: Hemsburg, 11:00 a.m., Lindbergh 2:30 p.m., Elk Point 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Schools Elk Point 12:30 a.m., Yankee School 11:00 a.m.

Recent Births in The Elk Point Hospital
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HENDERSON NEWS

Among various visitors in town during the weekend were Mr and Mrs Nels Bakosh, Sylvia & Julien from Mr Michael, visiting at the P Jutz's, P Burk's and C Twerdun. Dr W A Burk's and James, Louis Marie Simpson, at home for a short visit. Mr & Mrs. J Smak, Mr. and Mrs. J Sembara (nee Anne Kosak) at the M Burk's, Mrs Gordon Whitson (nee Polly Polyschuk) and son Tommy from Seattle, spending a few days with her sister Mrs. L. Kosak.

Johnny Kapinsh Jr now owns a 3-speed power bicycle, mush to the envy of all his little friends.

Mr Sharkey and M Burk left last Thursday on their trip to Winner and Medicine Hat.

Mr and Mrs. O Hunt and Mr and Mrs V Sharkey have just returned from a two-week vacation. They were to Meniort and Kenaston. Bank, were they visited with Mr and Mrs. Leonard who are Mrs Hunt's parents and also all the brothers who live in the district Then they spent a while with Grandpa Hunt.

Little Lora Sharkey can boast four grandpa's, which not very many can do.

On their way home they dropped in on Archdeacon Pinel, the Anglican Mrs Stewart Winn and Chalice and she is about to re-tire.

Jack Hunt is serving a year's apprentice in a drug Store in Edmonton. He has decided to take pharmacy as her vocation

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Jones and Helen spent Sunday Noon Hour trip through southern Alberta and Montana. They visited many of Mrs Jones friends the Antarctic Cam

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BY

IDA BARLEY ALLEN

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Seeing them, the chef then helped himself liberally to each large cheese.

Interesting Combinations

"We have already tasted red tuna cheese combined with ancient parsley and radishes, with mixed potatoes, with chopped ham and pickle relish, with grated sharp Cheddar cheese, with chopped raisins and toasted nuts and with halved sardines grapes and chopped toasted marjoram.

Garlic Bread Sticks

"Today's combination of cottage cheese with grated carrot, pickle relish and chopped parsley is very good, especially with the garlic bread sticks."

Garlic Bread Stick Tripleta Boil one pkg. (about 7 oz) dumplings. Cut in 4" strips. Cheese tops her in "straws" on an oiled pan. Let rise until double in size in a hot 90 minutes at 375 degrees F. Brush with butter, dust with garlic salt; serve warm.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Hot or Cold Vichyssoise Braised Sparerib Sauerkraut Baked Halved Tomatoes Green Peas Hot Biscuits Lime Cheese Pie

Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk All ingredients are from Stephen from Lent Food Locker, Portland, Vermont supervises I to serve four to six.

Braised Spareribs Sauerkraut

Thaw 2 lbs spareribs overnight. Brush with 2 tbsp melted butter or margarine, dust with ½ tsp. pepper and 1 tsp each salt and monosodium glutamate.

Place in shallow pan or loaf bowl; then turn and broil a second minute. Reserve the best, reserve to broil about 12 minutes or until golden brown. Top with sauerkraut butter.

Lime Chiffon Pie Bake a 9" pie-pastry shell.

Meanwhile, prepare and cool lime chiffon filling in room temperature. Spoon into the baked pie shell; chill.

To serve spread with sweetened whipped cream; garnish with lime half slices.

Lime Pie Filling: To 1 envelope unflavored gelatin add 2 tbsp. cold water; dissolve over steam. Then add the grated rind and juice 2 limes. Whip 2 egg yolks with ½ cup sugar until light and fluffy.

Next, beat the 2 egg whites stiff with ½ cup water, ½ tsp. salt and 3 drops green food coloring. Combine the mixtures; use as directed.

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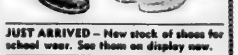

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School Opens With 841 Pupils

3 - Year Old Boy Killed In Traffic Mishap On Jubilee Holiday

Inquest into the cause of death of Marcel Boisvert 3 year old son of Mr and Mrs Emilien Boisvert, before a panel of six jury men returned a verdict of accidental death through injuries received when struck by a car driven by Mr Leon Robinson of Lavoie.

The accident occurred at approximately 11.30 a.m. on September 1st on the corner and intersection in front of Brosseau Bros. Lumber Yard.

Mr Robinson, accompanied by Mrs. Robinson, was driving east, and just attempting the turn to park on the east side of the store when he felt an impact under the right wheel of the 1950 Pontiac he was driving. Stopping to investigate what he at first considered to be a flat tire, he found the lad lying dead under the wheel.

Evidence presented by a number of witnesses makes clear that the boy, accompanied by Master Jean Korkish, was walking across the street in front of Brosseau's from the Co-op when he was struck by the oncoming vehicle. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson both testified that they saw nothing and were not aware of the presence of the boy until the shock of the impact under the right front wheel. The boy was struck on the left hind fender in the right wheel then fell to the ground. Death was instantaneous and fatal head injuries which caused it.

Medical evidence given by Dr. Trottier showed no sign of other means of injuries on any other part of his body.

Questioned in their conversation before the accident, both Mr and Mrs Robinson stated that they were discussing whether or not Brosseau's Store was opened or closed on the occasion of the Jubilee Holiday.

The boy was struck just a few feet before the cross walk and may have clung to the car bumper momentarily and dragged before he was flung under the right wheel According to police evidence, the boy's feet dragged for 34 feet before the car came to a stop

Mr Paul Lord, giving mechanical evidence on the condition of the car testified that the brakes were tested by himself after the accident and proved to be in good condition, as well as the steering of the car

Mr Robinson in his testimony, said he was driving at about 6 to 10 miles an hour, and stopped immediately the impact was felt, a fact which was corroborated by several other witnesses who said the car was being driven very slowly

Those called to the stand were Mr S. B. Cooper who was driving directly behind the Robinson car, Mr. Paul Bouvert to identify the body, Miss Alice Charron, cashier at Brosseau's, who saw the accident from the front window; Mr. O. C. Johnson; Miss Jean Reichuk and Constable Jensen of the R.C.M.P.

Dr. F. R. Trottier, Coroner, set before a panel of jurymen consisting of Mr F. E. Belliveau, Foreman, Mr. J. D. Buckley, Mr. J. A. Cambre, Mr. John Bagon, Mr. Paul Lakeman and Mr. Paul Lord.

Constable Berthiaume of the R.C.M.P. conducted the inquest for the Coroner.

Mr. Roland Boisvert in this case is a mechanic with M & D Motors and is not to be confused with the other Mr Boisvert of the same name working for the Canadian Utilities.

Mr Roland Boisvert is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boisvert, brothers Gerard, Jean Paul, Jacques and Yvon, and sisters Jeannine, Lucille and Lorraine at home

Funeral services were held on Saturday, September 3rd, at 2:00 p.m. at the R.C. Cathedral Rev. Fr. Twohill officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements

Banging Away At Feathered Friend

At 4:30 a.m. Wednesday, September 7th St Paul's main street had a traffic problem as our early bird hunters spread out to the beaches and fields, setting their ambushes for the unwary duck moving about from his water haven to feed on the Mr Hammond crop standing in wait for him.

For many a sharpshooter who had the presence of mind to settle down in the right spot, feathers flew thick in the air as the birds plummeted to the ground headed and weighted down with bushels.

A few complications arose for some hunters who found their position spot had also been located by others the previous night and their barges lifted the ducks aloft, out of range of even the heaviest loads.

And of course, for those who had no luck in the fields, the old stand-by Maginot Line spread out along the shore of three mile lake and the pot tails, black ducks and widgeons flew for their very life in a steady crossfire as they attempted to make the lake landing.

Indications are the hunting the rest will be good and improved as the crops are standed and washed to the ground, the grain hunters and hardies to lure the ducks in larger flocks to the fields.

Good hunting, all you nimrods and if you bag anything special or worthwhile bragging about, let us in on it

Elk Point Fire Brigade Takes Baseball Game

Elk Point Firemen hosted their St. Paul contemporaries in a baseball game, last week which saw many an old limb swing back into creaking pitching shape The Elk Point Firefighters did it with the mighty arm of Pete Vassalaki on the mound and lusty support in the field.

St. Paul's weakness couldn't be pinpointed, because it was all over the field First there was a lapse of players, so chancellor like Bert Cassire had to be conscripted.

Anyhow it all ended up in good spirit with the Elk Point boys host to refreshments and a weiner roast on the isolated banks of Beaverhill Brook.

Elk Point Firemen are very grateful and appreciative of the ground recognition given them and plan to return the compliment with a rip snortin' ball game in St. Paul soon.

Coming Events

Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold a meeting on September 19th., 8:30 at the Club House.

Golden Jubilee Baby Sale and Raffle Prizes will be on display on Tuesday, September 20th., afternoon. Sponsored by the Ladies Altar Society.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our kind friends, employees and the Canadian Legion for the help given to us after the fire which destroyed our home and contents. We are deeply grateful.

The Bisser Family, Holden

MR. AND MRS. FELIX CASSIDY

Photo by Hutchings Studio

Principals of a recent wedding at St. Paul R.C. Cathedral, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cassidy are honeymooning in Banff. Mrs. Cassidy is the former Miss Jeanette Marie Bouvier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bouvier of St. Paul and the groom, Felix is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Cassidy of St. Paul.

Vermilion Tigers Take Early Lead In Eastern Baseball Finals

Running through their batting order three times in three innings, the second, third and fourth, Vermilion Tigers neared all night runs to win their first game of the Eastern Baseball League final played on Sunday at St. Paul against the Braves.

Winning pitcher, Ray Jones, was relieved in the first inning of the seventh by Hobie-any play allowing 3 hits. St. Paul left one runner on the new pitcher.

For St. Paul, Hector Amyotte had no luck in the box being relieved by Bob Cooper as, Dunbar c, Hulsewicz rf, Schryer rf

ST PAUL Jack Joly 3b, Vinton Joly ss, Johnny Kotowich cf, Buck Joly c, Marcel Joly 2b, Kenneth Tuinas rf, Joe Boutin lb, Claude Joly if, Hector Amyotte p, Steve Gorgichuk p.

Umpire Mr. Pajkowich with Andre Joly on bases.

The next game of the finals will be played at Vermilion next Sunday, September 11 If a third game is necessary in the two out of three finals the play will revert to St Paul the following Sunday.

Line Score										
Vermilion	223	300	000	8	6	4				
St Paul	000	000	300	3	6	4				

VERMILION, Winter if, Bisichi, Parker 2b, Dunbar p, Hobie-any 3b, Shaw Cooper ss, Dunbar c, Hulsewicz rf, Schryer rf

OBITUARIES

Mr. Jack Bisson

On September 2nd., Mr. Jack Jacurs of Brosseau passed away at the age of 84 years.

He is survived by his loving wife Mrs Mary Jacurs of Brosseau, 1 daughter, Mrs. Anne Chertey of Brosseau, also 1 grandchild.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, September 7th., at 10:00 a.m. at the Brosseau Orthodox Church. Rev. Bryzil officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Patrick O'Hare

On September 6th., Mr. Patrick O'Hare of St. Brides passed away in the city at the age of 66 years.

He is survived by 6 sons and 4 daughters. Willie and Laurence of St. Brides, Patrick of Philips and Gerald all of Edmonton, Mrs. Cosie Martel, Mrs Mary Geer, Mrs. Gladys Ingram of Edmonton, Mrs Theresa Quinn of St. Brides; 31 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, September 8th., at 10:00 a.m. at the R.C Church, St. Brides. Rev. Fr. McKenzie officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mr. S. Lefebvre Principal Sr. Clairvaux Assistant

With Busal Late Registrations Attendance Expected To Be 860

St Paul School year was filled again with the happy chatter of youngsters trekking back for a new year of academic pursuits on the seventh of September when 841 students took their classes The figure shows an increase of approximately over 100 over 1965 registration Based on the usual late registrations expected, the attendance will probably increase to about 860

Pupils were welcomed back by a new principal, Mr. Sylvain Lefebvre who has replaced Sister Simon Hermas to administer to the wide requirements the 1965-66.

Mr. Lefebvre a graduate of the University of Alberta with a Bachelor of Education degree in St Paul from Que, a small community in the Peace River District not far from McLeod. He has 14 years of teaching experience. He has taken his early education at St. John's College in Edmonton.

Mr Lefebvre interrupted his teaching career for several years to take up his degree at the University to qualify him well for the job he has undertaken in St. Paul.

He is married and has a family of six which have now taken up residence in St Paul

In welcoming the students, Mr Lefebvre remanded them of a few simple rules of conduct to make their year a success He requested respect and politeness to the teachers, whom he said are devoting their energies to the benefit of their lives to further the needs of Education

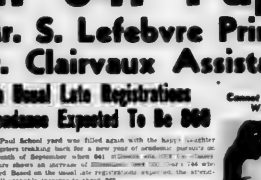
To the visitors and the parents present at the opening he asked for full co-operation, requesting that consolidation if the proposed by-law is passed, would be the only way possible to ensure immediate remedy and smooth operation of the school system.

The following is a list of the teachers, grades and the number of pupils in each.

TEACHERS	GRADE	NO. OF PUPILS
Mrs Alice Rowland	1	37
Mrs. G Leonard	2	33
Miss Lily Lendrat	2	36
Mrs Pauline Bedard	3	40
Miss Stephania Kaczmarczyk	3	37
Mrs Ann Lavelle	4	39
Mrs Max Dasnach	7	41
Mrs. I Lavelle	8	39
Mr. E. Bouthillier	9	38
Mr Paul Deleau	10 (Boys)	36
Sr Bernard-de-Clairvaux	10 (Girls)	38
Asst. Principal		
Mr J A Beveridge	11	30
Vice Principal		
Sr Jeanne-de-Portugal	12	14
Sr Sainte-Eveline—Commercial Course	Sr Saint-Fourier— Library. Mr S Lefebvre—Principal.	

PRIVATE CLASSES

Sr Sainte-Gestane	1	20
Sr Gertrude-de-Marie	1	20
Miss Charlotte Fiske	2	23
Miss Germain Caurchesne	3	33
Mrs. L. Landry	3	29
Miss Cecile Langlois	3	30
Mrs Pete Pesuran	4	41
Miss Carmel Dupuis	5	30
Mrs Bertaguette	6 (Girls	30
Miss L. Levasseur	6 (Boys	36
Sr Joseph-de-Mont	7 (Girls)	34
Miss Elsie Lessard	7 (Boys)	29
Sr Saint-Albert	8	30
Mrs. Henri Durand	9	32



Cannot Enter Race, Will Swim Anyway

Pupil of Con Ryder who placed 3rd in the 25-mile Alberta City Swim Derby. Tyrell, applied to compete in the Canadian National Exhibition swim but was told her application came too late. Miss Tyrell, who mentions Marilyn Bell in her natures over the Lake Ontario and the English channel said Derven above, Dave Keelan of Southern Saskatchewan Mr and Mrs Jim Nixon of Cold Fx. Mrs Nixon is Jim a the proud owner of a new Passat Mr Dave has just purchased a new Saico while holidaying

Mr and Mrs Nick Gordy were weekend visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Ron Mahnicuk in Edmonton.

Mr sr. Mrs Gaston L Heuveux motored to Camrose Sunday for the long holiday week-end They visited relatives in Camrose and district.

There was a minor accident on Railroad Avenue in St Paul for the holiday At the home of Mr and Mrs Ben Cloutier were Mr Art Muller and Mr Gerge Frelac Mr and Mrs Rondevelt Albert entertained Bob's brothers, Bob and Larry

Mr and Mrs Marcel Demers and family are moving to the former the bride was given a bridesmaid with a corsage adjacent to the residence of the Manager, Mr. Roger Bedard.

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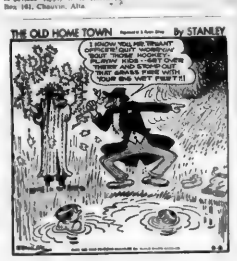

Weekly
Garden-Graph

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Canadian

One of the worst enemies of house plants is mealybug. It really is no mealybugs as the stem of a begonia plant, as well as on a coleus leaf. This pest may also be found on the stems and backs of leaves of impatiens, African violets and in the crowns of ivy leaves.

Upon the presence of mealybugs is noticed, the plan should be segregated from others to prevent spread of the pest. The usual treatment is given the better.

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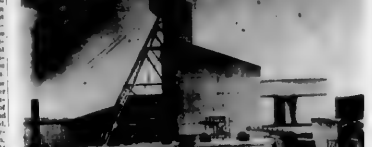
Included in the creation of the Province of Alberta on September 1, 1905 the plaque on the monument reads "To this land of prairie, foothill, mountain and forest, where the Indian hunted, came explorer, fur trader, voyageur, missionary, rancheman, farmer and railway builder. At points on river and railway, trails and cities grew. Within the North West Territories the battle for responsible government was again fought and won."

The building for history monument to be the setting apart of the western portion of the Territories to the Province of Alberta which was formally inaugurated on September 1, 1905. Hon W H. Bulpus was the first Lieutenant-Governor, and Hon A. C. Rutherford the first Premier.

A monument to mark the incorporation of Saskatchewan as a province was erected at Regina on September 1 where the 1905 ceremony in that province was held.



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Commission To Step In And Give Hand To Uneconomical Farmers

By REX MASON

EDMONTON — A new deal for farmers and a new policy on land, forest and water conservation may arise from a bill passed during the recent special session of the Alberta legislature.

That's the hope of Hon. L. C. Halmrast, minister of agriculture, who introduced and explained the provisions of the legislation, which is entitled a Bill of Principle for the Conservation and Efficient Use of Land, Forest and Water Resources in the Province of Alberta.

The main feature of the bill is a provision for the establishment of a special commission which will have power to investigate any phase of conservation and make recommendations to the government. It will place all conservation matters in the hands of a single authority.

The legislation has special significance for farmers, because one of the commission's first tasks will be to take a look at areas of the province where farmers seem unable to earn a proper living.

When the commission finds out why farmers can't make a living in certain areas, the bill empowers the government to do something about it The farmers, of course, will have to give full co-operation if the program is to be a success.

Mr. Halmrast told me last week there are a number of areas where tax arrears are common every year. These arrears are the legacy of a submarginal area, he said, and it is this land which will undergo extensive study when the commission is formed.

As an example he cited districts west of Wetaskiwin where heavy rains have made it nearly impossible for farmers to grow grain crops in recent years. The farmers have been late getting on the land because of spring rains, and as a result crops have been ruined by early frost.

What is the answer? Perhaps," Mr Halmrast said, "these farmers shouldn't be trying to grow grain crops Maybe the land is better suited to sheep raising The job of the commission is to find out."

Once the solution is found, the commission will ask farmers for co-operate The procedure might be to set up a "controlled area," with the commission of experts directing farming operations This would be similar to the control the province has over the special areas, but it would require the consent of residents.

In such areas, the commission might decide to employ rain-making methods in areas where they are bailed out year after year, recently-developed hail suppression methods might be recommended by the commission.

The commission also would recommend surveys before any new homesteaded areas are opened up to settlers. Mr. Halmrast said surveys of such areas have been made before, but the commission would be able to conduct a more complete study The commission also could investigate areas proposed for irrigation development

The government put strong provisions in the bill to take care of certain circumstances If an area is not paying taxes, the government can step in, with the consent of the municipality, and set up a controlled area.

In a controlled area, the land would be put to the use deemed best by the commission

Where too many farmers are trying to live off a deficient area, the commission might arrange to move some of them. This, of course, would have to be done with the consent of the farmer Mr Halmrast said an important phase of the program will be to sell the farmers on the idea of the commission's worth. He is confident most of them will buy it.

He couldn't say exactly when the commission will be set up, but said it will be headed by the best soils experts the province can obtain Other members will represent the department of lands and forests, municipal affairs of the Alberta Power Commission.

For special studies, the commission will be able to call in any experts it requires to act as advisers

Mr Halmrast pointed out it is impossible to prevent the unfavourable factors of weather and climate which can inflict ruin on crops But if an area has trouble year after year, chances are the land is not being used in the most efficient way He hoped the work of the commission will correct that

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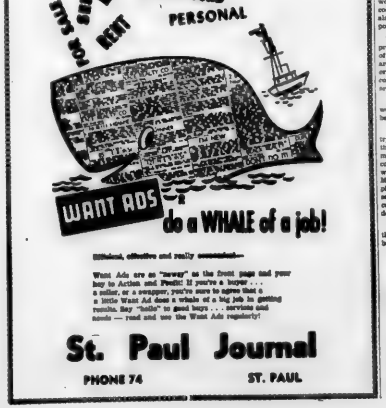

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DEATHS RIDES THE TRACTOR

Officials of the Alberta Safety Council say that the harvest season has already taken a toll of lives lost and injuries sustained by farmers and their families

Unless common sense safety rules are followed, more of these tragedies are bound to occur during the current busy season say the safety men.

Keeping children away from work areas and out of the path of moving machinery should be the number one consideration of any farm family. Keeping children off tractors should be an absolute rule. Only a few days ago, a child was killed at a nearby Edmonton district when it fell off a moving tractor and was crushed beneath the wheel. No passenger — adult or child — should be allowed to ride on a tractor. There is no safe place for anyone except the operator to sit or stand. Besides interference with the operator and the distinct possibility of being thrown off under the tractor or under the machine, an unset endangers two people instead of one. Allowing extra people to ride on a tractor is a short sighted one. It is legally another tragedy of the sort which has become almost commonplace in Alberta.

The second absolute rule to be observed when running machinery is to stop the machine before attempting any service work on it. Greasing, re-fueling, removing obstructions or plugs, should not be attempted until the machine has been shut down. If, for any reason, the shields on power take-off, fan belts, or drive chains should be removed, the machine should not be put into service again until the shields have been replaced.

Lack of life results most frequently from overturning of tractors. Overturning is the chief hazard and takes most lives. There are some simple rules. To avoid overturning, spread the wheels as far apart as possible for the job in hand; plot land in rims according to manufacturers' instruction to reduce clearance; stay off soft ground; keep clear of culverts; avoid side hills and slopes which could cause tipping if the low wheel drops into a rut, a dip in low ground level or the bush wheel runs over a bump; make early speeds a habit; stop by closing the throttle before using brakes

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OUR PROBLEMS DIFFERENT

Canada should outline its position clearly and firmly when U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Benson and other members of President Eisenhower's Cabinet come to Ottawa to discuss the disposal of farm surplus stocks and renewal of the International Wheat Agreement in the past Canadians have been too much inclined to follow the American lead. We have done this in the mistaken assumption that the weathering problems of the United States and Canada were similar

Actually these problems are not similar.

Agriculture in the United States is by no means the majority industry it is in Canada and especially so when it comes to the export field.

In Canada the export market for wheat is the dominant end of the business. Two out of every three bushels we grow in a normal season must find a foreign buyer.

In the United States, on the other hand, the domestic market and the domestic price are much the most important.

Perhaps the United States could afford to give away most of its surplus farm production, provided the domestic price could be kept firm. Here without a firm export price our farmers face ruin and the total business involved is so big that the Canadian taxpayer simply could not hope to be able to bail out the producer.

WE'RE GOING TO GROW

Canada's population will jump to between 23 and 25 millions by 1975, an increase of roughly 2 per cent

That's the main conclusion of population study figures issued by Canadian Economic Research Associate, T. Crane, and reported in The Financial Post

Forecast subtotals indicate that the men-women ratio will remain about the same as will the totals for the 0-19, 20-64 and over 65 age groups. The study is designed to provide background for those drafting submissions to the Royal Commission on Economic Prospects.

The predicted figures point up the fact that several major problems lie ahead for Canadian economic development. At the same time, they show that if the problems are solved, the country's "depression babies" can expect to cash in on better job opportunities, a higher living standard, bigger families and better health.

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Audubon Asks For Help Of Citizens In Preserving Cranes
The world's last flock of whooping cranes will soon be on the move again, according to Audubon Society of Canada headquarters. The cranes' fall migration from the Northwest Territories and northwestern Sask. always a dramatic event — will have a new significance this fall as Audubon officials said.
This year for the first time in the recent history of protection of the birds, the exact breeding grounds are known. Young of the year have been observed and noted prior to their departure southward. This means, of course, that wildlife officials will be able to determine much more accurately than ever before, the nature and extent of losses, if any, during the 2500-mile migration route.
This past summer, field biologists of the Canadian and National Audubon Society succeeded in locating what is apparently the bulk of the breeding flock of whooping cranes — in a remote wilderness area. This search continued for two years until this summer. In addition to aerial surveys, a ground party, after a search of days, finally reached the vicinity of the nests after a month of failure, finally reaching the vicinity of the nests and made important studies of the nesting habitat of the whooping crane
Subsequent surveys from the air revealed a total of five young whooping cranes as of the first week of August. The youngsters were banded in June and will not be big enough to fly until some time this month, when they must join the adult birds on the hazardous flight south. The question in the minds of conservationists is how many of these young whooping cranes will get through safely to their wintering grounds on the Texas coast of the Gulf of Mexico.
Of special interest is the fact that there are two sets of twins in this year's nesting flock of the rarest of Canadian birds. In the previous thirteen years during which records have been kept, only seven sets of twins have been reported at the wintering grounds, the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas. Only once have as many as two adult pairs reached the area with two youngsters each. That was in the winter of 1950-51.
In spite of the tremendous public interest which has been aroused in the whooping crane in recent years, this large, tall flock of giant birds has only just been able to hold its own. Since 1939, a total of only young have been brought safely to the Aransas Refuge, while fully-six cranes, adults and young alike, have been reported as lost during the same period.
It is believed that most of these losses take place during migration. Audubon Society of Canada couriers say. This is particular true in the fall, when many hunters are out along the migration route. Except for those magnificent birds, dangers on the northern Canada breeding grounds and the southern U.S. wintering grounds are slight
In many regions along the migration route of the whooping cranes, human population has increased substantially. Losses in the crane flock have increased as well. But most critical area in the Canadian portion of the route is among the potholes and prairies of southern Saskatchewan, and southwestern Manitoba and eastern Alberta.
Residents of this area, and visitors from other parts of the country, should be alert to the rule that the bird is helpless to protect itself against accidental or wilful shooting. These magnificent birds which are protected, of course by law in Canada and the United States are completely unaware that their right will foster a sense of local responsibility in this respect. On both sides of the border, government conservation departments, the Audubon Societies, gardens clubs, sportsmen and many other local groups, unlimited, must groups, farm clubs and many others have already given valuable publicity to the urgency of the situation and the need for routine among all those who go afield with a gun.
Last fall, for the first time since protective efforts began, 21 whooping cranes safely made their way down to Texas from the Northwestern Territories and — but a flock a single young bird to add to their dwindling flock. With the five young which have been reported this season, the record. Or will they be thoughtlessly needlessly destroyed as they attempt to cross western Canada and the central United States in their ancestral winter refuge
This is a living challenge, say Audubon officials, a challenge that can be met by those who live close to the migratory route of the whooping cranes. People in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba have the fate of the great birds in their hands. The Audubon Society of Canada appeals to residents of these provinces to help — by speaking to friends and neighbors. The whooping crane stands four feet tall, with a wingspread of over seven feet. No large white bird should be shot at — it might be a whooping crane. Please pass the word along—now
The whooping crane will begin to move southward through central Saskatchewan early in September and the migration continues through October. It does until late November before the last stragglers reach the Gulf Coast. This is a critical period for our country's rarest bird—a symbol of the wild majesty of northern Canada. Everyone can help.

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This fund is used in the same manner as an insurance company handles theirs If damage is less than $75 to them the individuals settle.

WHOOPING CRANE

This rare photograph of one of the few wild whooping Cranes left in the world was taken by F. W. Lahrman as the crane moved southward through Saskatchewan en route to the Texas coast. The "Hunter" has a wingspread of seven feet and stands four feet tall. Because it is sometimes mistaken for other white birds, hunters are being asked not to shoot at any large white bird.

F.U.A. Protests Grant For Increased Rates
Henry Young, President of the F.U.A. has given out this statement
In a strongly worded telegram sent to both the Minister of Transport and the Board of Transport Commissioners we have protested the action of the Board in granting the railways an 8 per cent increase in domestic grain rates We are particularly concerned with the Board's method of arriving at its decision in granting this increase before holding hearings to ascertain whether or not the increase is justified
That action is contrary to the principle that railways should garner the right to increase rates before it is granted and made a factor of hindsight, we feel
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COOKRIDGE NEWS
Mr. Donald Griffith, of the R.C.A.F., Suffield is visiting with the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Griffith. He is helping with the harvest.
Mr. A. Dribik and Mr. P. M. Gamblin spent the long weekend at the home of their families here. They left for their work again at Drayton Valley on Wednesday.
School is again the order of the day for the children while the mothers have a week of liberal making.
Mr S. W. Black purchased the former Cookridge school house and Mr. A. Bodnoki bought the barn.
The "Stanley" party at Mrs. M. Hecklelski turned out to be a "Tupper" party when the "Stanley" representative failed to show and the ladies had the "Tupper" demonstrator on hand and put her wares.

Birthday greetings to an old friend

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HENSBURG NEWS

The Labor Day weekend brought a few visitors to town, those are Mr and Mrs. Bill Burk from Two Hills, Mr and Mrs Gosse from Calgary, Mrs. Bowe and Tom Conner, Grand Centre, all visiting with the P Burks.

Mr and Mrs George Gregor and Pearl Makrymook are home for a few days

Dropping in at the M Burk's, Burk's, Horton's and Rudolph's for a few minutes were Mr and Mrs Henry Unis and children from Smoky Lake. We seem to have our Long Stay here seven years ago. They have owned a small apple orchard in Kamloops and Henry works in a lumber plant

Mr Blustein is home with his brand new Mercury bus, but Mike had to wait a few days for his

Junior Auxiliary meeting didn't turn out as well as only four members turned up

The new dairy began operating Friday - 2:00 p.m.

Mr and Mrs. K Lewicki (nee Verna Beswick) were honored with a shower at Martin Hall. They received many lovely gifts after which tea was served.

At yet Heinsburg hasn't found a high school teacher and arrangements are being made for the transportation of all Grade 11 and 12 pupils to Elk Point

Mr and Mrs. Bruce Bostell paid a weekend visit to the Bob Maxwells.

VANCOUVER AQUATIC STARS COP HONORS IN CNE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The junior men's one-mile and men's two-mile Canadian amateur swimming championships at the Canadian National Exhibition were both topped by 18-year-old Vancouver swimmer Bill Slater. Slater gained a hard-won home stead at his second trial, in the time of 24 minutes and 16.9 seconds. Linda Slater kept Vancouver's name in the race by winning the women's one-mile event. Sara Barber, 16-year-old from Stamford, Ont. took the junior women's crown when she came in a few feet ahead of another girl her age, Muriel Fraser of Bashinder, Ont. Third-place winner was Susan Slaughter, also from Vancouver.

—SUN Photos

Chamber Office Transferred To Edmonton

EDMONTON — The Alberta office of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce has been transferred from Red Deer to Edmonton effective today (Thursday), September 1, 1955 | M M Cunningham, Red Deer Alberta Vice-President of the Canadian Chamber announced today.

In a Canadian announcement made by Bert Forsyth, Swan River, President of the Alberta Associated Chambers of Commerce and Agriculture, which is a voluntary federation of over 120 Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in Alberta, headquarters of the provincial Chamber of Commerce in Edmonton, has been relocated in Edmonton. As at present, both groups still share office facilities.

"This change in locale takes into consideration the need for a permanent headquarters for both the provincial and national chambers situated at the seat of the provincial government. Careful consideration has been given to the question in all parties concerned," said a joint announcement.

Throughout Canada the Canadian Chamber — the national federation of some 120 Board of Trade and Chambers of Commerce facilities and trade secretarial services with provincial associations of Boards and Chambers. The joint Alberta office opened in Red Deer in October, 1952 recognized the need both for a strong federal organization to present common business thinking to Ottawa and a strong provincial organization to represent business and the communities at the provincial government level.

D S Griffin will continue to hold the fifth post of Alberta Manager of the Canadian Chamber and Executive Secretary of the Alberta Associated Chambers of Commerce and Agriculture. The office is located at Room 218, Provincial Building, 10041-102 St Edmonton, Alberta.

Let's Eat!

BY DA ORLEY ALLEN

"During the season I always serve tea to my guests at least every Wednesday and Friday" said hairdresser Phyllis Starr, handing me a steaming cupful.

"I'm particular how and on what people enjoy their tea, so I'll be sure every friend of mine has a cup."

"I'm particular, too" I said, "I like mine strong and with cream."

"Then you'll appreciate my method of brewing tea," Phyllis said. "I use an earthenware pot and I warm it before I put in the tea. Then I use boiling water and let it steep for five minutes."

Phyllis's tea sandwiches are one of her specialties. She makes them with thin slices of white bread and brown bread, spreading them with butter, then with cream cheese and dates or cucumber. The mixture is seasoned with salt, pepper and a little minced chive. Then the sandwiches are cut in fingers lengths. And we always serve a variety of these made ready, made in our own kitchen. Tarry this old-fashioned favorite."

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Next prepare a recipe yellow cake mix, orange or lemon flavor. Pour this over the fruit in the pan so the cake covered evenly.

Bake 35 min in a moderate oven 350-375 deg F or as the cake is golden brown on top and springs back when touched lightly with the finger.

Cool in the pan, cut in small serving pieces, invert them on a serving plate. Drizzle a teaspoonful of whipped cream

GWYN'S 1381 SAYS
FROM THE CHIEF

A real treat to me Dig's left over green tomes to to combine it in with a of shredded cabbage or cabbage 2 more of pimentos! A changed meal! Seasons and pan-sized French dressing is served. Chill and serve.

Health Thru Chiropractic

By DR. E. W. YENOVE
St. Paul

Tomorrow

Maybe you think you paid a little too much price for the suit you are wearing. Before you get too shocked about it suppose you check up and see how many people had a hand in making it.

It all started when some sheep ranches were in Alberta, maybe in Australia, raised some sheep and shorn them. From them the thousands of people in many parts of the world had a hand in it. Miners and mechanics, mill girls and packers, oil drillers and salesmen, paperhangers and plasterers, carpenters and cutters all loomed up and if you could get out off the rush in your local city Hall, maybe modern teamwork, and it's all very wonderful.

But there's an older teamwork that is even more wonderful. It's as old as man himself. It operates within man.

Nature provided man with an inborn physician to heal the bruises and mend his broken bones. This intelligent force also selects the nutritive elements from the food he eats, uses them to build his body and disposes of the waste materials and poisons. It is a marvellous system of teamwork between the brain and organs of the body, under the direction of the brain through the nervous system.

The nervous system holds the body in successful team play. It picks up the S.O.S. messages from parts of the body that may be in trouble, transmits them to the brain, and the brain sends back over the same nervous system the right orders to the right organs and glands to keep all the body healthy. That is why it is so important at all times that the nerve channels be kept clear, and it is here that the Chiropractor joins the team by doing his important part in the general housework. He is specially trained to locate nerve interference in the spine, and by make such adjustments as are necessary to release the nerves.

Nothing others to be well and happy brings happiness to all engaged in such a worthy task. That is why many doctors enjoy their work so much. That is why their patients get such satisfaction out of telling others how they too can get well the Chiropractic way.

Many persons nurse their real or imaginary ills for years, a worry to themselves and their friends. It is much wiser and safer to consult a doctor in matters of health —self diagnosis is not reliable.

Car Bingo On Saturday, 17th.

A snappy Meteor V-8 is the big prize at the Vermilion Curling Club's next car bingo to be held on Saturday, September 17th at 9:15 p.m.

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OBITUARY

Mrs Kinsbeth May Laughlin passed away in the Elk Point Hospital on Saturday, August 20th at the age of 74 years.

She leaves to mourn their loss her husband, Mr Ley Laughlin of Lindbergh 4 daughters, Mrs G Heinonen of Elk Point; Mrs G Jacques, Elk Point; Mrs G Stotts, Lindbergh and Mrs R Keyko Elk Point 2 sons Ray of Wabasca Kansas, Calvin Lindbergh also 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Spring Park Hall, Wednesday August 24th Rev Adam officiating assisted by Mrs Dr Miller at the piano.

Interment took place at the Ferguson Plain Cemetery

Floral tributes were from Mr and Mrs. Ley Laughlin and family, Mr and Mrs Gus Graves Jr., the Gordon Jones, Mr and Mrs. Nels Hanson and family, Spring Park Community Association, Mrs. Austin, Joan, Lucille, Denis and Walter, Mr and Mrs J Christenson and family, Mrs Alex Laughlin and Mr and Mr. S Scharfe and family, Mr and Mrs. A Lauritzen and family, Mr and Mrs. C. Beaupre and family, Mrs Herbert Peel and Bill Dunn and Mrs. Hazelhurst Dr. and Mrs. Mr. Ron Hubbard and family, Mr and Mr. Bill Rader and family, Louie Bernhillard, Mr and Mrs. H Boettcher, Mrs. G Simpson Mr. and Mrs. T. B Johnson and family Mr and Mrs. J. A Young and family, Elk Point Senior Staff, Mrs. Joseph Valentine, Mrs. Dunlop and family, Clarence and Edna Darling, and family, Mr. K. Hilquist Marjorie Ernest and Ted, Reg., Margaret, Norma and Ron, Evelyn and Art, Hospital Staff, Mr and Mrs Jack Booth, Mrs Taylor and family, Charlie DeForth, Mr and Mr. H Lawson, Mrs. Frank Sr., Fred and family, Mr and Mrs. R Brown and family, Inez, George and family, Bill Keller and family, Louie Bernillard, Lawrence, Vera and family, Mrs. Isobel Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. H Barnick Mr and Mrs. Ben Comeau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pratton Mr. and Mrs. J. F Hobey and family, Spring Park Sunday School Mr. and Mrs Grave, Mr. Hugh family, the Kessing Family, Dora, Vic and family

Park Dale Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

We wish to thank all for the lovely floral tributes and Hospital Donations and expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dear mother. We also thank the Doctors and staff of the Elk Point Hospital for their many kindnesses.

The Laughlin Family.

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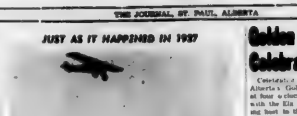

Residents of St John's, Newfoundland, are having a flashback of almost 20 years as the famous "Spirit of St. Louis" flies in report over the city. The "Spirit," in which Charles Lindbergh made his first transatlantic flight in 1927, is flying again for a motion picture film on the life of Lindbergh.

Local News

Mr and Mrs Silas Bellend and Mr and Mrs Larry Bellend of Lindbergh were visiting Sunday and visiting Bertie Valentines' parents.

Mr and Mrs E Bullis who now reside in Red Deer spent several days with Mr and Mrs Bullis home of Mr and Mrs E Bullis and The Bullis' were accompanied by Mr Bullis' sister, Mrs. E E Vaughn of Tacoma, Washington.

Miss Selma Jepson was home for a few days last week before going on to Wetaskiwin where she will relieve the pharmacist in one of the drug stores for three weeks. Following that she will return L Remby to settle her affairs, and may take a trip to Europe this winter.

Mrs. Lee Pender and daughter Judy left on a trip to Edmonton recently

Mr and Mrs Norman Robinson have returned from a honeymoon at Banff and Radium and are living above Andrishak's store

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grekul brought Mrs C Pinder home last week. She has been in Edmonton for a month staying with Mrs Carl Nissen. She plans to spend the winter in Edmonton and will rent her house in Elk Point to Mr and Mrs. Bill Dyrda.

Miss Gertrude Engler is back on duty as one of the primary nurses She is wearing a beautiful diamond and informs us that she will be married in Mr Highland of Mallaig some time next summer We wish to extend our sincere good wishes to the young couple

Mr and Mrs N Fenton and Mrs L. McCallum enjoyed a drive on the new paved highway 63 from Clandonald to Dewberry on Sunday The road is still under construction but is wide and level enough to make very scenic country

Mrs Phyllis Aarbo, who spent most of the summer at home with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Tom Aarbo, returned to Peyrka where she is employed as Grade 4 teacher.

Mrs Clarence Merrick returned to Elk Point after five weeks spent with her brother.

Mrs. Fred Andrishak's mother, Mrs. Keene and sister Jean and baby Mark were her guests last week. She took them in for a Edmonton on Thursday when Jean continued to their respective homes at Bywest and Hairsine.

Mrs. Harry Link and daughter were guests at the home of Mr. Link's brother, Mr Buster Valentine.

Miss Marvis Valentine left Sunday to enroll at the McTavish Business College in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young of Armadale had their two sons, Glen of Calgary and Don of Fort St. John and their families with them over the Labor Day weekend.

Mrs. R Barwick had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hyde of her sister-in-law Mrs Dale Williams and son Billy, of Vermilion as guests last week

Mr and Mrs Jack Balmer, their son Donald and Mrs Balmer's sister, Mrs. Michell of Valleyview spent the week-end in Lindbergh several days at Minnie Bay fishing

Mr. Augustine Mallory is at present adding a bathroom to his house

Mr and Mrs Odie Oakes, their children Opal and Adrian and Mrs. Anderson of Everett, Wash were visitors at the Elk Point Dairies last week

Joe Jacobson made a hurried trip to Elk Point August 30 on route to the North West Territories.

The Clarence Bass' Sr and Jr tried out their new Pontiac by motoring to Bonnie Buttlehead for the long weekend

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday, September 18th.
Elk Point 7.30 p.m., Lindbergh 2:00 p.m., Heinsburg 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School
Elk Point 11:00 a.m., Yeoman School 11:00 a.m.

Golden Jubilee Celebrations

Celebration in Elk Point for Alberta's Golden Jubilee started at four o'clock on September 1st, with the Elk Point Firemen playing host to the St Paul Firemen in what turned out to be a smashing variety for Elk Point.

The batteries for the two teams were Peter Tereshun to Barry Keek for Elk Point and Phil Germann, (replaced in the 4th inning by Vic Pulchinsky to Ray Pukinski.

The game was called for darkness, after which both brigades motored to the arena where the St Paul Fire Brigade was entertained at a wiener roast The day's relaxation came to a close with a Bonfire Light at nine o'clock

Recent Births In The Elk Point Hospital

The recent birth to the Elk Point Hospital was a baby boy, born on September 6th, to Mr and Mrs Lloyd Putras

Daily Temperatures In Elk Point District

Daily high and low temperatures were

August 29, 72 and 39. August 30, 80 and 41 August 31, 78 and 36 September 1, 83 and 46, September 2, 88 and 46 September 3, 76 and 41 September 4, 77 and 36.

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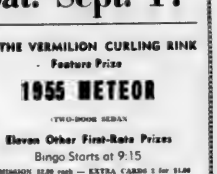

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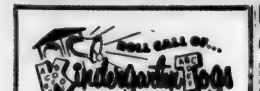

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Farewell For Mr. And Mrs. Dupuis

St. Paul citizens gathered Friday night to farewell Mr and Mrs. Jack (Tony) Dupuis who will leave shortly to take up residence in Montreal.

Mr Dupuis recently resigned from a secretarial position with the St. Paul School Division No. 46 after eleven years of service. He had first come to St. Paul as a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

In a farewell address to Mr and Mrs. Dupuis, Mr Phil Cormack, St. Paul Fire Chief expressed the regret of the department at Jack's departure. He had been secretary for the firemen the past three years, besides being an integral part of the business manual for fires (and hamstring smoke bombs!).

Mayor John Van Brabant, on behalf of the town, was warm in his praise for the energy and the contributions they have made towards the community.

Mrs Dupuis is one of the original Business Girls who promoted a public library, and also Activity interested in literature. Latterly managed to guard the destiny of the library when it was turned over to the Japvrest and has succeeded in building up a valuable collection of books for St Paul readers. She also served as president, secretary of the business girls as well as the Jayvettes.

Mrs Dupuis was presented with a lovely bouquet of flowers and Jack a cash gift and "husky" refreshments in addition. So how the spirit of the west is his spite, Jack was decorated with a colossal sombrero, chaps and all for over down the Cabberaus Hotel.

OBITUARY

On August 28th, Mr. Edward Labonte of St. Paul passed away at the age of 76 years.

He is survived by his wife, 1 son Edward John; 1 sister, Mrs Maunda Rolin of Calgary.

Funeral services were held on Monday, August 29th, at 10 a.m. at the R. C. Cathedral Rev. Fr. Poulin officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

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We wish to express our heart-felt thanks to all our kind friends and neighbors, whose help and comfort was a great relief during the recent sad bereavement at the loss of a loved one, Mr. Joseph Albert Labonte. For the floral and spiritual tributes, we are very grateful and appreciative.

The Labonte Family.

CANADA'S VETERANS ON PARADE

Vice-Admiral Mainguy, chief Canada's naval staff, inspects the Warriors' Day Parade guard at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds in Toronto. There were 10,000 veterans in the day's parade, including men who fought in the Boer war. Fifty-three bands were in the parade.

—Central Press Canadian

Board Elected For Separate School

At a meeting held in the United Church Hall on August 31st, the election of a Protestant Separate School in St. Paul, one hundred and eighty-three voted in favour of a separate school and three against.

After the plebiscite the following ratepayers were elected to the new school board: Nick Mulder, H. Slaker, A. Tatton, J. Hall and Dr Meienchuk. The name chosen for the new school is Crescent Protestant Separate School.

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LOCAL NEWS

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warts fight it out in the western conference.

Last Saturday we counted a good number of football fans from St Paul in attendance Dr and Mrs Decosse, George Lissenden, Albert Stern, Mr Alexander, E. Bellevue, Mr and Mrs. Bill Skalun, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Richard, Robert Drouin, Tony Joly and many others. We will forgive or forget not having spotted them in the 18,500 crowd present at Clark Stadium.

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Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St. Thomas Hospital were:

Miss Bednar, St. Paul; Gerard Desaret, Mallaig; Marietta Bombelle, St. Paul; Thomas Chapdelaine, St Paul; Oliver Mcentwick, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Florian Boisvert, St Paul; Mr. Joseph Logue, St. Brides; Mrs. John Mcdermier, Saddle; Mrs. Robert Pattison, Ashmont, Frank Gladue, Hornbeckville; Miss Belar Bellail, St. Paul, Gilbert Mahe, St. Vincent; Mrs Lawrence O'Hara, St. Brides; Rosie Annette Potvin, St. Paul, Paul Beaudoin; Mrs. A. Lamoureux, Mallaig; Stanley Hughes, Ashmont; Mrs Raymond Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Jean Marie Chapdelaine, St. Edward; Mrs L. Boucher, Brosseau; Lambert Bilodeau, St Line; Mrs. Fern Kent, Ashmont; Misses Whitford

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FOR SALE — 2 Holstein cows, 1 farm truck wagon, steel wheels, 2 sets of Bob Sleighs Apply Thomas Tremblay, St Paul, Alberta. -15

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LOST — 730 x 17 1-ton wheel and tire Between Cardinal School and St Paul Tuesday, August 30th Reward offered Apply Steve Kinakin, Cardinal, 2 and a half miles east and two and a half miles north -15

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FOR RENT — 2 bedrooms and dining room with water facilities and bathroom Suitable for bachlor or couple Private entrance. Apply Mr. Baulieu, St Paul. -tf

FOR SALE — 2 quarter section [illegible] 26-58-9 W4th, fenced 4 miles north of St Paul 3 wire fence, all in pasture Apply Ken Cuskwell, Therien. -20

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Andrukah's Store, [illegible] Immediate possession Stock [illegible] Apply Box [illegible] St. Paul. -tf

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FOR SALE — Andrukah's Store, [illegible] Immediate possession Stock [illegible] Apply Box [illegible] St. Paul. -tf

DRESSMAKING

DRESS MAKING — Alterations, 10c L. Robert, Phone 378, St. Paul. -7

To avoid colds, keep away from people with bad colds, especially if they cough or sneeze without covering their noses and mouths with a disposable tissue. Wear rubbers in damp weather to avoid wet feet and chills.

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WANTED — Batteries, $1.00. Radiators $1.00, odd cast iron $0.00 to $12.00 per ton Any copper, brass, etc., that has been discarded as junk we will buy. We are also buying horsehair, mane and tail at The per lb We carry a stock of auto working parts and all types of old iron Box Fuel or Oliver Steel, Phone 502, St. Paul -Nov

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FOR SALE — Cement grain truck, motor complete. In A-1 shape, reasonably priced. Apply John Deere Dealers, Elk Point Alberta -Oct

BARGAIN — In used machinery Two 1946 Model "D" John Deere tractors on rubber and lights. One Oliver Filler One John Deere Grain Binder with 2M7 engine on wagon. Also two grainaries fully painted (12 x 12.) two years old. See Eder Bros., John Deere Dealers, Elk Point Alberta -Oct

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmers Combine, just like new, in A-1 condition and for approximately 100 acres. Reasonably priced Apply M. E. Bolland, St. Paul Alberta. -15

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MACHINE FOR SALE — Push off thrasher for front end loader and for tractor or bondhoe In excellent shape, complete with third hydraulic ram. Phone Sanders Canary Motors Ltd., St. Paul. -tf

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Prime Minister in Edmonton

By BEN HANSON

EDMONTON — Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, who leads like everybody's favorite grandfather, made a big hit when he visited the Alberta Capital last week to take part in celebrations marking the province's Golden Jubilee.

The prime minister's pilgrimage might be described as following in the footsteps of an illustrious predecessor. For, on Sept 1, 1905, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, then prime minister, came to Edmonton for ceremonies incorporating Alberta as province.

Mr St Laurent was introduced by Sir Wilfrid's grandson in many ways these one He rode to the Legislative Building for the morning ceremony in a glistening black landau carriage which was used in 1905 by Sir Wilfrid

Laurier in 1905 had a message for the pioneer citizens of Alberta, who, in the coming 50 years, would build a great province He saw great promise and hope if residents of the new province would apply themselves with energy and foresight.

The ceremony attended last week by Mr St Laurent was in honor of those same pioneers, who made Sir Wilfrid's hopes come true The prime minister unveiled a stone monument in front of the capital building, commemorating the formation of Alberta as a province, and paying tribute to the pioneer settlers who built on area at wilderness into Canada's most prosperous provinces.

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By making his recent visit to Alberta and Saskatchewan for Golden Jubilee observances, the prime minister extended his personal popularity with western Canadians, who refer to him fondly as "Uncle Louis," even though they were United Church and CCF adherents.

Mr St Laurent came west sometime last fall that his 1st public in in a cast from a fractured collarbone suffered when he tripped while walking on a slight loop and cord a rope, but it didn't keep him from joining in all activities. He seemed particularly to enjoy the idea of riding with Lieutenant-Governor Bowlen in the farmers' hooker.

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Mr St. Laurent not only looks like everybody's grandfather, but also acts the part. He has real affections for children which is not the phoney fondness of some politicians. They can always spot sparks when children are around, you can tell it's genuine.

While walking to the reviewing stand at Camrose, he broke from the ashrie from the military group, he stopped to shake hands with one little boy and girl, he couldn't resist to quit autographs for a Kerrobert boy because who besieged him with programs and scraps of paper.

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Another noted visitor to the capital last week was Rt. Hon. Viscount Howard, lord mayor of London, who also took part in Jubilee celebrations. But he was overshadowed in the eyes of many youngsters by his official escort, Inspector, William P. Bouten.

Mr Bouten, a portly and distinguished looking gentleman, wears a large horse hair hat with the black robes and gold braid of his ceremonial office. Many stare along the jubilee route and at Clarke Stadium now the fez hat, they thought "Shall" was Mr. Bouten's name.

Mr Bouten finally asked someone who the Davy Crockett Injun was, and when told that the current idol of the small fry, got quite a kick out of it Some of the jubilee visitors said they never might get together and sand the Davy Crockett and Mr. Bouten's bearer's hat.

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BEHIND THE SCENES — Things have been quiet on the political front lately, with everyone's attention focused on the spectacular election campaign and the recent special session of the legislature

The next big item will be the hearings of the five-man royal commission appointed to investigate charges of maladministration levelled against the government during the spring session of the house and the election campaign The terms of reference made public recently are broad enough to allow the commission to investigate a wide range of government activities. Hearings will begin in Edmonton Sept. 19, under the chairmanship of Mr Justice Hugh John Macdonald. It is doubtful if any sittings will be held outside Edmonton.

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Encouragez Nos Commanditaires

The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY

Inspector Highway Traffic Board of Edmonton

For the past four or five years the Alberta Motor Transport Association in co-op ration with rubber tire manufacturers, trailer manufacturers, and truck manufacturers have carried on Alberta [illegible]

This is to determine owners who will compete in Toronto for the Canadian Championship. Four truck drivers will be conducted in Edmonton on September 8th and 10th.

All classes of truck drivers with experience in a series of skill tests for driving. For instance, there is the single unit class or straight truck, the tractor trailer class and the tandem axled semi-trailer class. The army has also entered at the same time on the same course but theirs is for the army only.

In this rundown we will see professional drivers (drivers who drive for a living) who will drive through the course with almost perfect skills.

Truck drivers are noted for their skills in operations. They are licensed as such and are paid as such. Accidents in the truck class are far less per mile travelled than in the passenger car. There are two factors which give the drivers such a high rating.

1. They are skilled
2. They are courteous.

I like to refer to these two as [illegible]

The manufacturer like [illegible] truck seats wide enough to accommodate three — the driver and two passengers.

The truck engineer has made the truck to carry three passengers too — the driver, skills and courtesy [illegible] — courtesy make a perfect team for safety They've met drivers who do not take "skills" with them. Some have "skills" but they do not have the "courtesy." It is pretty near impossible to take "courtesy" without "skills."

When a driver takes the two with him, one thing for sure has been proven, that driver is on the road to an accident free record

"Skills" require practice At the Truck Rodeo there will be demonstrated On the road tests is demonstrated in attitudes towards fellow drivers

It would be wonderful if every driver would endeavor to practice for better skills and adopt attitudes that promote courtesy. If this were done the accident rate would almost disappear and many lives would be spared

Ashmont News

The Ashmont branch of the Women's Association of the United Church of Canada met at the home of Mrs. M. Elliot. Mrs. Bishop presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Whitmore. The business meeting followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodlock returned by saturday from the Elk Point Hospital where Mrs. Woodlock is convalescing for the past week.

Grain cutting is practically completed and threshing is well under way.

Dr. Harrington has sold nearly all his real estate in Ashmont and is moving to St. Paul.

COOKRIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Mackichuk accompanied Mr M. Mackichuk to Edmonton on Sunday.

Mr C. Lawrence has purchased a car.

Threshing is in full swing with almost a machine for every job

Mr Donald Griffith of the R.C.A.F. left for his station at Suffield Sunday.

Mr. Robert Griffith arrived from Chief's Lake, B.C. on Saturday.

Mrs. E. Bettcher's many friends will be sorry to hear that she is in the hospital in Edmonton. We all wish her a speedy and lasting recovery.

Weekly Garden-Graph

The best time to transplant pound trees is when their leaves are falling in the autumn. Fall rather trees are usually moved with a ball of earth about their roots when the ground is frozen. This time, however, are best left for moving by professional tree men.

During tree planting operations another exponent of the earth should be avoided. A piece of burlap or a shovelful of earth thrown over the roots will help materially in reducing losses from drying out of the roots. Roots found to be bruised or broken should be cut off.

If you are planning a tree in a new area, spread twelve inches ground to receive the dug earth and then spread the grass. Keep good topsoil separate from poorer subsoil. When filling in the hole, use the good topsoil for filling in around the base. Discuss loosing roots.

These trees move fairly well. Tulips, however, are hard to transplant and leaves very few chrysan roots.

Health Thru Chiropractic

By Dr. H. W. TENOVE
DC Grad

A chiropractic adjustment starts the patient on the road back to good health Its effect is to free the nerves from all pressure so that the essential energy from the brain — the life force that drives and controls all the organs and muscles of the body may flow freely throughout the entire nervous system.

It is well to remember, however that the adjustment is still just the start of the road back Some of the [illegible] of this column have been interpreted to freely and there is an improvement in some quarters that complete recovery will follow a day or so after the adjustment There are many such cases on record, but they are exceptional.

The length of time required for complete recovery depends on several factors, not the least of which is the length of time the condition has continued Organs and tissues that have been gradually slowing down over a period of years cannot be expected to jump back to full speed over night Nature needs time to repair the damage after the Chiropractor has made the adjustment which sets the repair machinery in motion.

If it's health you are seeking go to your Chiropractor and be confident that he can restore you to good health At the same time be patient and co-operative Your body has all the powers of healing within it Your Chiropractor will ensure that these powers are set to work All you have to do is give them time to complete their work.

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Exercise "Lifesaver"

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At the request of the Federal Civil Defence authorities a test evacuation of the population of [illegible] Division No. 7 of Calgary, covering an area of 40,000 persons is planned for 21st September 1955, by the civil defence forces of

(a) the City of Calgary
(b) the 20-odd municipalities within the CENTRAL MUTUAL AID AREA in which the evacuation will take place

The aim of Exercise LIFESAVER is to evacuate the people from the above area and to disperse them up to 100 miles into the NORTH-EAST sector of the Central Mutual Aid Area, and to return them to Calgary insofar as possible within daylight hours on the same day

Arrangements have been made with the Department of Highways to place a formal restriction on necessary highways within this area. The restriction will be in effect during the hours of approximately 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m. on Sept 21.

THE FOLLOWING HIGHWAYS WILL BE RESTRICTED

(a) Between Red Deer and Calgary on Highway No. 2.
(b) Between Trochu and Calgary on Highways No. 21, 9 and 1 (new).
(c) Between Drumheller and Calgary on Highways Nos. 9 and 1 (new)
(d) Between Cluculum and Calgary on Highways Nos. 1 (new and old).
(e) Between Cluculum and Highway No. 9 on Highway No. 1.

PERMITTED TRAFFIC WILL BE PERMITTED AT THE DISCRETION OF THE R.C.M.P.

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Regulations Protect Rights Of Surface Owners From Operators

Farmers and other land owners have their rights well protected by the Alberta Government when acting with geophysical operators or others.

Under regulations of the government the owner of surface rights has full authority to deal with any geophysical operator before a prospecting permittee on his land. The permittee may, if he wishes refuse to permit any exploration of his land by geophysical operators or stipulate at particular point of access and route to be used in cases where the occupant of the farm is not the owner, the operator is now required to make arrangements with him before transporting on the land.

This protection for the land owner and occupant where the land is owned or being purchased is provided under "Regulations Governing Geophysical Exploration" the Exploratory Operations Branch of which was passed by the Alberta Government in 1952. Under these regulations, geophysical exploration includes seismic, gravimetric, magnetic and well drilling.

In cases where geophysical crews wish to explore the surface owner's land, the operator must first procure the consent of both the owner and any persons having the right to the use of the surface. The owner or user of the surface does not necessarily have to be the holder of the mineral rights to receive this protection.

In obtaining the consent the operator is obliged to describe accurately to the owner and any occupant, the route to be taken by any automotive equipment, and the line to be followed in the operations. The route or line cannot be altered without the consent of the owner and occupant.

The surface owner has full authority to refuse to allow the operator to enter upon the land unless the necessary consents are obtained the operator is liable to prosecution if he attempts to trespass without authority.

In cases where the drilling of an oil or gas well is proposed, the operator must make a satisfactory arrangement with the surface owner and the occupant, or obtain a right of entry pursuant to an order of the Right of Entry Arbitration Board. An order of the arbitration board establishes the portion of the surface which may be used and provides for the compensation payable for the first and each succeeding year. This regulations also applies to the mining of any rare mine or quarry in Alberta.

Any Alberta or Dominion land surveyor has the right to enter on any land in the province in the performance of his duties and can survey any point at which a well is to be drilled or a mine or quarry opened without obtaining the consent of the owner, but must take all precautions to see that no unnecessary damage is caused. Where the owner or occupant of the land is within a reasonable distance, the surveyor will usually make contact with him before making the survey.

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Bill will remember here a weekly paper differs from a city daily and how it differs from a radio "Community Watch-dog". This program will be heard Monday, September 19th, on CBW Manitoba at 4:00 p.m. CDT, on CBK Saskatchewan at 3:00 p.m. MDT and on CBX Alberta and CJBX Edmonton at 2:00 p.m. MDT.

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Let's Eat

BY
EDA BARLEY ALLEN

Homemade jam is made much as it was a hundred years ago. Fruit is prepared and cooked and then put in sterilized jars and sealed.

Strawberry jam, peach jam, fig jam, apricot jam and raspberry jam are all delicious when made at home.

Jams are made from fruits that are ripe but not overripe. Fruits that are underripe do not have enough flavor and overripe fruits do not have enough pectin to make the jam jell.

Pectin is a substance found in fruits that helps the jam to jell. Some fruits have more pectin than others. Fruits that are high in pectin are apples, crabapples, currants, gooseberries, grapefruit, lemons, limes, oranges, plums, quinces and sour cherries.

Fruits that are low in pectin are apricots, blackberries, blueberries, dewberries, figs, peaches, pineapples, raspberries, rhubarb, strawberries and sweet cherries.

Fruits that are low in pectin can be made into jam by adding commercial pectin or by combining them with fruits that are high in pectin.

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Attention et appelle special aux citoyens de la ville de St-Paul

Depuis deux plusieurs années je fais appelle a nos bon citoyens pour [illegible] la prevention des incendies [illegible]. Il y a eu 18 October [illegible] et perdre a la [illegible] pendant [illegible] un devoir de faire parvenir certaines recommandations et [illegible] a nos amis de langue française.

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BONE OF CONTENTION

BASEBALL SEASON CLOSED

The final game of the Eastern Alberta Baseball League held in Vermilion Sunday brought to a close the 1966 season.

This league, each ... for its second anniversary, struggled through a year of scheduled play that ... times unscheduled. Due to the difficulty of keeping a local team together during the summer and holiday seasons it was hard for the entries to field a complete team, having to go short handed and sometimes rely on the help of junior players.

Nevertheless, inspite of a few defaults, the league carried on well with the sportsmanship spirit being predominate in the face of many obstacles.

The crowds were always at a minimum, hard to the pleasure of the enlarged coaches, but play evolved into finals which featured St. Paul.

We think it is in order to congratulate those who promoted baseball this year and tried hard to keep one of Canada's favorite sports alive. Especially Bill Shulman who assisted, handled manager's duties and even played in the finals.

WHEAT SITUATION

For several years the Canadian Wheat Board has been shouldering a heavy load of responsibility in its efforts to dispose of a series of bumper Canadian wheat crops. This year their job may be even more formidable Canada has entered the new crop year with a large carryover, a big crop is now being harvested and there are no indications of any easing in the world wheat markets Competitors for sales may be keener than ever Most exporting nations are reported to be harvesting average or larger than average crops of relatively good quality and substantial, give-away and barter deals for wheat may become increasingly common as the United States endeavors to get rid of its tremendous surplus.

The Canadian picture is roughly as follows:

Carryover from last year	425 million bus.
New crop	600 million bus.

The domestic market absorbs about 150 million bushels annually for food, seed and feed.

Exports in each of the past two years have been just over 250 million bushels which is almost equal to the average of the past thirty years.

Assuming imports are the same as those of last year, with this year's crop Canada will have on hand a supply of wheat sufficient to meet domestic and export needs for nearly two and a half years.

Commercial storage space is filled almost to capacity and farm delivertes can only be made as grain moves into consumption.

Export shipments are likely to be slow this autumn resulting in only small farm deliveries. If farmers cannot ready cash to meet operating and living expenses is bound to be severe

—Wheat Pool Budget

CANADIANS TOO TIMID?

Canadians may not like being called timid when it comes to risking their hard earned cash, but a report out on U.S.-Canadian investment, says The Financial Post, certainly points that way.

While American investors have been pouring more money into oil, gas, mineral and other expanding Canadian industries what have Canadians been doing? Canny Canucks have been buying back Canadian bonds and debentures held in the United States. In other words while Uncle Sam has been taking a chance and expanding his holdings, we have been using our extra cash for paying off the mortgage.

For a long time to come, unless we wish to stagnate and force our young people to emigrate in search of jobs, we are going to need foreign capital to help in Canadian development. There are simply not enough of us, especially with capital, to do the job ourselves. But some reasonable balance must be retained or we are liable to lose control over our vital development. No self-respecting country can afford to let that happen.

OTTAWA TO BUY PORK?

The heavy rain of hog marketings in both Canada and U.S. is worrying Canadian government and agricultural officials.

With hog marketing running 30 per cent ahead of last year and the heavy fall marketing season now approaching, substantially lower prices appear certain. The big concern as far as Ottawa is concerned is whether prices will be driven to the old 1955-established floor price level of $25 cwt. (Toronto, Montreal) where the Federal Government would be compelled to enter the market and buy all supplies offered at that price.

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REINSBURG NEWS

Tuesday, September 6th saw the children take a school. This year we have two new schools attending Primula and V-day. The teaching staff is as follows: Mr. Selezenka, principal Grades 8, 10, 11; Mr. L. Taschuk grades 7 and 8, Mr. K. Lesichi, grades 5 and 6, Mrs. Wm. Nelson grades 3 and 4, Mrs. W. Schribney grades 1 and 2.

Mrs. Solomenka was hired for grades 3 and 4 but the original Lavsburgh teacher failed to show up, so she was taken there and Mrs. Nelson kindly left her busy farm work in charge of Mrs. Lovna Benson and is teaching here instead.

The Grade 12's are hauled by car every morning to Lindburgh, where they catch a bus to Elk Point.

Some of the parents in Primula were on strike last week and refused to send their children to school These were the ones who would rather have them learned to Elk Point instead of Heinsburg.

The Home and School had their first general meeting last Wednesday. It was very poorly attended and it was decided to send out reminders next month. If this doesn't enlarge the attendance, the Association will close. This would be tragic as they are responsible for the movie projector which the children enjoy, the Scholarship Fund and other deeds. So try to attend. The meetings are held the first Wednesday of every month at 8:00 p.m.

The last term scholarship awards go to Arthur Thompson, Primula, Grade 12 and Allan Buck, Heinsburg, grade 8.

Threshing has gotten underway and a few have finished. The weather has been the best.

Cucumbers have really been plentiful. The stores were unable to keep enough vinegar and people to meet the demand.

Miss Connie Buck produced a pumpkin which weighed 27 lbs. and took for a little girl

Grade 2 pupils are having a hard time calling their teacher by her new name It's always Miss Krywiak to them.

P John received a few bruises while thrashing at his father's farm. After a few days this turned to blood poisoning so he is taking treatments for same.

Mr. and Mrs L. Thorne from Fort Saskatchewan were visitors at his sister's, Mrs. Horton Their son Keith likes the farm so is staying and going to school here Mr Thorne is a guard at the penitentiary

Mrs Wilson is here on relocation again. She is working for Mrs. Buck in the cafe

Mrs Hamdon and family have moved to their new home in Edmonton wehre Mr Hamdon will join them as soon as he is able to leave his Frog Lake Store.

Recent Births in The Elk Point Hospital

Recent births in the Elk Point hospital were as follows: Mr and Mrs. Wm. Bugera of Elk Point, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cardinal of Garth, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. R. Payant of Spruzzer, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. J. Treager of Elk Point, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Epps of Les Park, a boy

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There's no use trying to ignore that tan on your cheekbet, young fellow Holidays are over and school days are here again, and when the bell rings you'd better get moving. It's not really so bad, though In only 10 months summer holidays begin All over again.

Local News

Mrs. C. A. Johnson was in town over the holiday Mrs. Johnson is a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. F. C. Miller Mrs. Johnson motored down with Mrs. C. Marsland who visited at Mr. and Mrs. Max Borowski.

Richard Miller spent several days in Elk Point visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Miller. Richard is now attending school in Guelph, Ontario to continue his studies.

Mr and Mrs. Allan Lindquist with recently born son Junior in Edmonton are in town settling their affairs

Mr Matt Eder spent Sunday in Elk Point with his family He is working on Highway 55.

Mr Ornst Ketzyboys of Dauphin is the new member of the Local Elk Point High School Staff taking Mr W Illaw's place We hope he will like living in our community

Dan Lash LAC of the RCAF now stationed at Cold Lake was home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lash, over the week-end.

Mrs. B Hebden and Shirley have gone to Edmonton. Shirley is enrolled at Gardener Business College Mrs Hebden will remain with her for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Magnusson, formerly of Elk Point, who now make their home at Angus, Ontario are back west for a holiday They visited their daughter Florence. Mrs. Jack Isaac who lives in Calgary, then spent several days at Dogs with Mr and Mrs. Lyle Valentine enroute.

A reunion was held in Elk Point at the home of Mr and Mrs. Clifton Magnuson, with Mr and Mrs Ray Kehgo, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magnuson, Mr. Vernon Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Magnuson and Mr. and Mrs. I. C Merrick attending. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Magnuson left for home Monday, including their second honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Barry Clemens from Yellowknife is visiting in the district with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knibb in Bay River and then proceed down from there with her son Martin to visit with her daughters, Mrs. L. Swanson and Mrs. V. Scott for a month. Harry and son Richard will join them before returning home.

Mrs. Nancy Hrenkyn and family spent several days at Vilna last week helping Mrs. Harrison's mother take up the harvest.

Mr and Mrs. Rev Hatchard, Emma and Clare made a trip to Wainwright last weekend to help Mrs. Hatchard's parents with the vegetable harvest

Mrs Lottie Rossbottom is working in the town office during the absence of Paul Petrusky. Paul and Helen are on holiday in Eastern Canada and the States.

Mr and Mrs D Tymm made a trip to Edmonton Friday to take their eldest daughter Janice for a summer eye operation. We are pleased to report that it was successful and Janice is back in school.

Mr. Selwar Johnson of Riley, Alberta is in Elk Point visiting his sister, Mrs M Jepson and Mr and Mrs Burter Valentine

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Bumpstead enjoyed a motor trip to Vancouver the latter part of August, where they visited relatives in Vancouver proper and on the North Shore While there they also made an excursion to Calgary, one of the Gulf Islands. They returned by way of Lagoon Lake in Glacier National Park and were joined at Edmonton by Mr Sampson's sister, Mrs. Jack Bailie of North Vancouver who accompanied them to Elk Point where she remained to visit for a week.

Mrs. Van Arsman is home after a pleasant summer spent in Minnesota We are pleased to have her back on the school staff for another term.

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Business Must After 47 Years Separation

C A Johnson, 9236 89 St., formerly of Elk Point, was visited recently by his brother, Marion R Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., whom he had not seen since 1906.

M. R. Johnson has been connected with a wholesale firm in Kansas City as general manager for 32 years, prior to his retirement three years ago.

The above excerpt is taken from the Edmonton Journal and is of interest due to the fact that Mr C A Johnson, now residing in Edmonton, is an old timer in our district.

Square Dancing Class To Begin Soon

Square Dancing classes are to begin in three weeks time if there is sufficient interest shown If you want to get in the swing, leave your name with Lorilee Shamboteau or Flora Fenton or Paul Petrusky

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Services Sunday, September 25
Elk Point 7:30 p.m., Lindbergh 2:30 p.m., Heinsburg 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Schools
Elk Point 11:00 a.m. Ymbee Bridge 11:00 a.m.

Daily Temperatures in Elk Point District

Daily high and low temperatures were:

Sept 1, 71 and 47, Sept 6, 69 and 36 Sept 7, 62 and 43 Sept 8, 66 and 46, Sept. 9, 65 and 39, Sept. 10, 69 and 36, Sept. 11, 71, and 51 Sept 12, 73 and 39

Statistics by courtesy of Mr J C Merrick

W.A. Held Meeting At Fenton Home

The regular meeting of the United Church W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Fenton on Wednesday September 7. The monthly business discussed was the Fall Bazaar which will probably be held in the latter part of November. The lovely lunch was then served by the hostesses Mrs. Fenton and Mrs. R. C. Miller.

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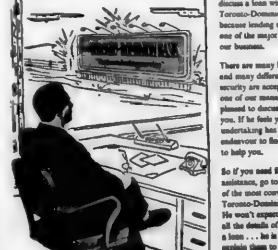

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OBITUARY

Mr. Martin Lavallee

On September 10th., Mr. Martin Lavallee of Duvernay passed away at the age of 71 years.

He is survived by his loving wife Mrs. Elizabeth Lavallee of Duvernay, 4 sons and 3 daughters: Laurence of Brosseau, Raoul of Lac La Biche; George of Minett, B.C.; Joe of Duvernay; Mrs. Elmire Couture of Trail, Mrs. Laura Cameron of N.W.T.; Mrs. Amelia Cameron and Mrs. Rita Weir of Edmonton; Mrs. Mary Carey of Meadow Lake; also 3 brothers.

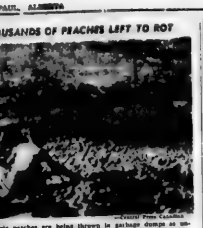
Funeral services were held on Tuesday, September 13 at 10:00 a.m. at the R.C. Church, Brosseau. Rev. Fr. Bouchard officiated and interment was made in the Catholic cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of arrangements.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I wish to thank my husband for the enjoyment of the August 25th dance committee my leaving but have since learned the situation was not as it really forced upon me and I am fully conscious in my home. So having left to take up residence elsewhere. (As I paint bank account was almost leaving me broke) if none to take care of myself and no dependents.

MRS STELLA WILLS



THOUSANDS OF PEACHES LEFT TO ROT

Ontario peaches are being thrown in garbage dumps as unusual weather conditions have caused the late varieties to mature at the same time as the early. At St. Catharines, in the one dump alone, an estimated 10,000 baskets were left to rot. Growers say they discarded while still firm, children raided the heap instead of robbing farmers' orchards.

Trans - Canada Pipeline Expected To Start Moving East By 1956

After five years of trying to get together all the many pieces of Trans-Canada Pipe Line puzzle — it now looks as if Alberta gas may start flowing eastward by early 1956, reports The Financial Post.

Break in the dispute came when Ottawa announced its decision to join with Ontario in financing the long expensive haul through the rocks and bush of Northern Ontario.

If plans work out it will be one of the largest construction jobs ever undertaken in Canada. Rubbing from the oil producing area of Alberta, to Montreal, the line will measure 2,350 miles of big inch pipeline. That is a little over 100 miles longer than the big south-to-north gas pipeline of Tennessee Gas Transmission Corp., in U.S.

The Alberta-to-Montreal pattern will consist of 30-inch pipe. By Winnipeg to Kapuskasing, Ont. section will be 30-inch. The Toronto to Montreal extension, a 24-inch pipe.

Pipeline steel tonnage is estimated to run around 625,000 tons.

As requested by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the federal meteorological division began several day forecasts on all the early morning public weather forecasts issued across Canada.

TENDERS FOR SALE

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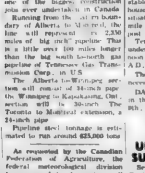

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Help Wanted For St. Paul Fire Prevention Week

CHECK HOMES FOR FIRE HAZARDS

Last week-end, August 20th, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bouchier, St. Paul, left by train for Edmonton where he will go into refitting for the winter season. During the week of September 19th, to the 16th, fire prevention will be observed as declared by the International Fire Prevention Association. As my duty as Fire Chief to see that everything is done during that week to eliminate fire hazards in your homes and places of business, I, as your fire chief, am impossible to be done by one man, this is why help is wanted. Qualifications needed are very simple all you have to do is check your own home and business place for fire hazards and fire fighting material, survey to you, yet existing in your home. By help you I would like to quote some of the most common hazards listed as fire starters.

First of all I would like to mention some statistics — a lot of annoying figures if you will, but — notice closely the following. Records show that in 1954, in our province alone, 1,374 fires, including a material lost of $7,837,085. 33 lives lost and 23 crippled for life. Of the figures mentioned above the number seems to be the greatest amount of all through improper disposing of matches, sticks, ashes, etc.

In order to be of immediately help to you I will mention the most common existing hazards in homes and business places. Defective chimneys, stoves, furnaces, very dangerous if children have access to them. They should be stored in a tin container and out of children's reach.

Cleaning fluids such as gasoline, naptha, etc. are very dangerous and inflammable thus dynamite yet in many homes are left unnoticed and neglected. There is only one place for these fluids and that is outside in a well closed container.

Above all do not replace a burned out fuse with a penny, tin foil or other substitute of some kind. These fuses in the electric circuits of your home play a very important duty and should be respected as so. When a fuse burns there is a reason.

If everyone in our community takes time and really realizes his home for the above mentioned hazards and many more not mentioned, his home will remain a monument to our town, not a memorial.

L. P. GERMAIN,
Fire Chief

Plan Celebration To Honor Ray Boisrson

The St. Paul Social Credit Constituency Association is planning a special reception for Ray Boisrson, Social Credit M.L.A. representing this district, who was appointed Minister of Labor and Industries following cabinet reshuffle after the June election.

Premier Manning will be a special guest in attendance and Mr. R. D. Jorgensen, Minister of Public Welfare, along with other prominent leaders.

Organizers have formed a committee to handle the reception for which further details will be released.

ENGINEER RETIRES AFTER 46 YEARS

Last stop at St. Paul was made by Engineer Larry Curne on September 10th., before his final trip into Edmonton where he will go into refirement after 46 years of active Engineering service with the Canadian National Railways. Mr. Curne was born in Ottawa, Ontario on March 26, 1910 and the rails have carried him on daily in various parts of western Canada. Standing in the door way of the cab is Brenna C. Shirwell.

Will Hold ATA Convention Here

Mr Ed Bouchier, St. Paul secretary for the St. Paul-Bonnyville Alberta Teachers' Association has released dates for the annual convention to be held in this district during the month of October.

The convention, which alternates each year between Bonnyville and St. Paul, is being planned to bring on the agenda a number of problems of vital interest to education in today's complex times. Special lectures and panels made up of guests from different walks of life will take part in discussions expressing views of the system of education as it is today, in an effort to point out what is wrong and suggestions for improvement in teaching methods will be considered.

Mike F. P. Maloney of Cold Lake and Mr R. E Beatty of Elk Point are presidents and Mr. L. Bouthillis of St Paul and J. A. N Marcotte of Bonnyville are executives in charge of organization.

Regional Hospital Meeting To Be Held In St. Paul

The Athabasca Regional hospital meeting, scheduled for October 3rd, will be held in the Town of St Paul and will be held at the Parish Hall

Main theme of the day meeting is a program for dossier institute presented by the Rev Sisters Hospital in conjunction with civil defence authorities to practice evacuation and handling of patient influx during disaster.

Program

Presiding, W. Brawley Moore, Chairman Health Services, Provincial Advisory Com on Civil Defense

9-30-9 — Address of Welcome, Mayor John Van Brabant

9-40-9.50 — Civil Defense (Dr. Paul) Mr S. Powers, 9-50-10 00 — Hospital Disaster Planning, Miss L. Kramer; 10-00-10:20 — Civil Defence Health Services, Dr W Brawley Moore; 10 20-10 30 — Coffee Break. 10 30-11 45 — Presentation of St Theresa's Plan by Dr L. Theriault; 11 45-12 00 — Discussion, 12 00-1 00 — Lunch, 1 00 p.m — Convene at St Theresa's Hospital, Hospital Disaster Exercise, Hospital Tour (as follows): 2.30 — Group Discussion and coffee, (1) Administrator (Sister Superior) chairman, Miss L Kramer. (2) Medical Group, chairman, Dr W Brawley Moore (3) Secretaries and Board Members, chairman, Mr W Lambert 3 15 — General Discussion, chairman, Dr. Brawley Moore, 4 00 p.m. — Regional Hospital Meeting.

GLENDON NEWS

The Glendon Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting after the summer holiday recess, at the home of Mrs A J Shandro, made plans for a Jubilee Celebration to be held on the evening of September 28 Program will include presentations to all the 25-year residents of the district. Ladies of the Institute will please note that regular monthly meetings will be held from now on and members are urged to attend.

L. P. GERMAIN,
Fire Chief

Auction Sales

By Dennis & Lofstrom, St. Paul
Property of Art Andrews, Saturday, October 1st, West of St Paul.

Rummage Sale

In the United Church Hall
Tues., Oct. 4th.
Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the United Church

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St Theresa Hospital are:

Albert Tremblay, St Paul, L. Cassie, Saddle Lake, Fred Sarrazin, St Paul, Howard Cardinal, Saddle Lake Michael Wuttunee, Brosseau Joseph Logue, St Brides, Mrs Thomas Minchuk, Edmonton, Virginia Minchuk, Lester Tremblay, Saddle Lake, Mary Cardinal, St Paul, St Paul Rodeo Girard, St Paul Stanley Pratch, St Paul Therese Jeanneault, La, Lionel Alfred Amblar Mallaig Bert Sutter Madeleine Theriott, St Paul J Van Roper, Vilma Mrs J McMaster St Brides Mrs Donat Bael, St Paul, Clifford Cardinal Saddle Lake Ray Wilson, Edmonton, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mallaig, Miss Marie Leveau, Cora Mrs Clara Cardinal, Saddle Lake Mrs Glen Inacho, St Lina, Mrs Cecil Leite, Ashmont, Cecil Crepeau Lina, Helene Maio, Leland, Adele Tremblay, Lafond, Mrs. J Tomlinson, Foley, Marcel Jacques, Blue Quill School

Recent births were to

Mr and Mrs Laurent Plouffe, St Paul, a boy Mr and Mrs. Gordon Lytle Sugden, a boy, Mr and Mrs David Stamp, Saddle Lake, a boy Mr and Mrs John Rawlak, St Paul a girl, Mr and Mrs. Rolland Parenteau, St Paul, a girl, Mr and Mrs Alderic Lafond a girl; Mr and Mrs Ronnie Monnin, St Paul, a boy.

Coming Events

Rummage Sale Saturday, September 24th., in K. W. Johnson's Furniture Store Sponsored by the Ladies Hospital Auxiliary Regular meeting of K.C.'s on Thursday, September 22, 8.30

LIVESTOCK SALE
In St. Paul Arena
Thursday, Nov. 3rd.

I.H.C. PRESIDENT VISITS ST. PAUL

On a tour of Western branches, Intenationle of Harvester President, Mr. R. B. Bradley with headquarters at HamiTon, Canada, stopped in to visit Dr. Paul's branch and confer with Mr. Walter Lassiter, Manager here, with other branches in Bonnyville, Ted Lambert and Manny Pires.

Mr. Bradley was accompanied by M. Palas, Manager of the Edmonton office and Mr. R. G. Smith, manager of I.H.C. Farm Truck Division in Edmonton.

Combining pleasure with business, Walter took the party out duck hunting in our abounding marshes and fields, bagging a good limit for the visitors. Mr. Bradley, also a big game hunter, had many an experience to relate of his trips to Africa where he shot elephants and lion.

NOTICE

Due to St. Paul Clinic beginning October 3, 1955 for all children of three months and over. The Clinic will be open in the morning from ten o'clock until noon, Monday to Friday, and a nurse will be in attendance so that babies may be brought for immunization during the morning hours, if so desired.

P. R. DECOSSE and LEON TROTTIER
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St. Paul Junior Chamber Of Commerce Plan Car Bingo To Take Place On October 15

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UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

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CNR Converts To Diesel Engines

The strange whistles in Paul citizens have been hearing the past few days emanate from a fleet of new diesel engines put in service on the St. Paul line to replace the old type steam engines.

Five engines have been employed to pull the passenger and freight runs while two new switchers are designed to operate where economically and make working conditions more pleasant and cleaner for engineers. They are operated by a number of personnel, an engineer and a fireman to handle the controls.

The old type steam engines which, in the last few years, have been overhauled and given many crude oil are slowly disappearing from the C.N.R. service to make way for cheaper operation. It is presently that the refueling station at the Abelene Peerless will be completed eventually in the new year.

Diesels can operate seven to fourteen days without refueling on the Edmonton to Hecla-burg and Cold Lake runs.

Legion Hold Rally In Vegreville

On Friday evening September 16th a rally was held in Vegreville by Canadian Legion officials from Headquarters at Ottawa.

The delegates attending from St. Paul were: Branch President Maurice Mailloux, Zone Commander Armand Lord, past Zone Commander Norman Slater and Comrade Milton Jeverting. Delegates were also in attendance from Mallaig Bonnyville Elk Point and many other Branches in the District Command. The conference was one of sixteen held in Alberta District Commands.

Comrade Don Thompson, Director of Legion Service Bureau, Ottawa, was the principal speaker. He placed emphasis on the benefits available to veterans and their dependents, including the latest amendments.

Comrade Fraser Provincial President of Alberta, dealt with Provincial legislation as it affects veterans.

Comrade Hunter discussed civil service preference for veterans and general service problems.

After the meeting, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Vegreville Branch served lunch in the spacious and well-appointed Lounge. The evening closed with the ringing of the National Anthem.

Bishop Lussier Ordains Local Boy

An impressive ceremony at St Paul's Roman Catholic Cathedral on the 8th instant saw Rev Fr. Dollard Desmarais was ordained to the holy priesthood by His Excellency Mgr Philippe Lussier, C.Ss.R., Bishop of St. Paul. Rev. Fr. Desmarais is the son of Mr. A. D. Desmarais of St. Paul and since childhood pursued studies which led him to the priesthood at St John's College, Edmonton. He was ordained to the order of the Missionary Oblates of Immaculate.

After the ceremonies over 200 relatives and guests convened at a banquet in the parish hall where congratulations were in order and addresses given by His Excellency Bishop Lussier, Rev. Fr. Tardif, Parish Priest Rev Fr. J. LaRue, new Parish Priest of St. Paul and priest who had baptized Rev. Fr. Desmarais.

First solemn mass by Rev Desmarais was sung on the following morning at the ordination with a crossing.

Ladies' Bowling To Start Mon.

An organizational meeting of the Ladies' Bowling League was held Wednesday, September 14. Elected for the coming year's executive were Mrs. R. B. Cowan and Mrs. W. F. Conroy.

Actual playing for the league will begin next Monday and continue on following weeks from Monday through Thursday. Four teams will be in competition. A list of rules has been drawn up.

Any ladies wishing to bowl are asked to contact Mrs Conroy, phone 420 or Mrs Conroy, Phone 17

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Après la cérémonie, plus de 200 parents et amis se réunirent à un banquet au sous-sol de la paroisse, le R.P. Dollard Desmarais, Oblat de Marie Immaculée par son Excellence Mgr Philippe Lussier, C.Ss.R., évêque du diocèse de Saint-Paul. Le révérend père Tardif, Curé de la paroisse de Saint-Paul et prêtre qui baptisa le nouveau prêtre.

Le lendemain matin, une messe fut chantée à la cathédrale par le nouveau prêtre qui officia à la cérémonie.

LOCAL NEWS

Local news is good news. If you go visiting, or have relatives and friends visit you, please let us know about it. There is no obligation.

R. Desmarais est ordonné prêtre par Mgr. Lussier

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PLANT FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Modern Locker Plant, Stettler, Alberta. Complete locker house and well. Cost of building and equipment $40,000. Will sell for $25,000. Apply W. R. Harris, Box 1081, Stettler, Alberta.

CAR FOR SALE

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Professionalism In Sporting World

VANCOUVER (CP) — Professionalism exists everywhere in sport is the opinion says Frederick Hoag-Brown of Campbell River, B.C. noted amateur golfer.

Mr Haig-Brown, a stipendiary magistrate and writer of children's adventure stories, made the statement Tuesday in an address to the parks and recreation association of Canada convention.

"Professionalism has ruined every sport it touches because it has gone through the machinery of promoters to apply the principles of business groups, particularly children, who are not capable of reaching those standards.

"Highly-organized professional sports also take the interest in sports away from the children so that they are robbed of the time to play games and as a result we are in danger of building up a second-rate group of citizens.

"Professional sports as they are played today are also not a good example for children to emulate Sometimes even the infernal competitiveness of children think their sports are a thing of business and goals," Mr. Haig-Brown said.

Reaction came swiftly

Don MacKenzie, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey and the Western Interprovincial Football Union, said:

"The fine spirit created by professional sport is a tremendous asset for fans and growing boys in sport.

"Some football players of sum- ---- are not types of youths' men. Most of them are clean cut with the instincts of gentlemen and I'm proud of my boys and young boys," he said in an interview.

Ken Mac Kenzie, owner of the New Westminster Royals of the Western Hockey League, said:

"It's impossible to have the game without having the amateur route ---- a man making his living at sport and give his full time to it for the love of the thing."

Mr Haig-Brown, in his speech, said:

Humans raise shout by people enjoying themselves. If the game is spectator sport, you get professionalism when you get professionalism. Golf is no more sport. You then get to a point where the amateur cannot appreciate the finer points.

Consult Your Veterinarian

No veterinarian can accurately tell what future events will be. He can only do so by not calling him early when treatment can do most good. Every hour is important with a sick animal. Veterinarians work a long day almost every hour, but the distance in crossing more damage immediately that the owner cannot see from the outside. They cannot a patient when any amount of improper a thousand dollars worth of drugs won't submit a cure to the damage done by the disease. A few dollars worth of drugs at first though, will cure most sick animals as very little damage has occurred internally in the lungs, intestines, liver, kidneys, brain, etc., or whatever may be involved. Four or five years ago when dairy cows were worth practically as much as beef animals, a dairyman 35 miles from Edmonton phoned the Veterinary Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture concerning his cow which seems to him quite normal. She wondered about shopping it for beef. The cow looked fine. She was advised not to be the cow would be condemned and the farm only get a few dollars for her Have your veterinarian treat the cow to prevent her dying from blood poisoning," the dairyman advised. "Keep her for a month or so until the infection is completely cured and if the quarry is likely you can ship her then to get considerably more beef."

There was a pleasant sequel to that The dairyman telephoned in again two months later thanking for the advice and reporting that he had sold the cow for approximately $250.00 That was quite good money for cow born a few dollars on early treatment. He stated a place would have spent only a few dollars salvage value and then he would have had to find another $200 or so to purchase another cow

Calling a veterinarian for dis- ease prevention or treatment is good business. -30-

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Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

The reason small children come with grownups when invited to eat their food is because they do not like to seem "different." Given time to find they are selecting the same foods as the grown-ups," I was telling the other day.

Small children are natural imitators. If their food is prepared to look like that served to the older group, they will usually eat it. If not suggested and if they are not made to feel inferior with your "babyfood" properties.

Almost any family dinner menu normally can include practically every food needed by a child of two years and upwards.

Give small children a small helping of each. Their stomach capacity is so limited by size that a child in addition to a level of each food served to the family dinner is far too much. Then, if the child wants more, let him help himself. You will find in this way you solve the problem of a child who has to be coaxed to eat.

Tomorrow's Family Dishes

Split Pea Soup with Diced Ham
Tomato Sandwich Salad
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All measurements are level. Recipes proportioned to serve 6 to 8.

Quick Split Pea Soup: Use 2 cups condensed green pea soup. Add 1 can consommé and 2 cups water. Simmer 5 minutes. Add 1 cup cubed ham, ½ cup chopped celery. Bring to simmering point. Season if nec. Garnish of minced chives. Pass buttered whole wheat rolls.

Tomato Sandwich Salad: For each person put 2 slices fresh tomato together with well-seasoned cottage cheese, or cream cheese, chicken or egg salad made with mayonnaise Serve on crisp lettuce seasoned with non-sweet French dressing. For children use small tomato slices.

Fresh Custard Pudding: In a buttered 9-pt. baking dish put 2 cups diced pieces fresh pumpkin mixed with ¼ c. sugar.

Beat 4 eggs lightly, beat in ½ c. sugar, ½ tsp. salt and 1 tsp. ground orange rind. Stir in 2 c. heated milk. Pour over the pumpkin. Top with 4 slices buttered enriched bread cut in 1" squares.

Coat over 1½ cup. sugar mixed with ½ tsp ground orange rind. Place in a pan surround with hot water. Bake 30-40 min. or until firm. In a moderate oven, 350-375 deg. F. Serve warm or cold, with or without cream.

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Principles Of Unemployment Insurance As Laid By Commission

Whenever Canada's unemployment situation took a turn for the worse, the country was just emerging from a long period of depression. Existing data on unemployment were meagre and there was little use for anyone to go on from the experience of other countries. The cost of necessity, Canada's plan was drawn upon the basis of certain sound principles of insurance and, while it has been amended from time to time, the basic principles upon which the legislation was founded are still valid.

In order to understand what unemployment insurance is all about it is well to refer briefly to knowledge of these broad principles on which it is based is useful.

First of all, there are five basic insurable principles which must be present in any plan of insurance, which also apply to unemployment insurance, as follows:

1 A risk must be covered. It must be impossible to predict from whom it collects and distributes benefits. Provision must be made therefore for every person who is insured.

2 There must be an insurable interest. The insured person must be one who has a real risk of unemployment and in unemployment insurance, the person insured must be one who employs that risk. Thus, in unemployment insurance, the insured person is the employee, and to some extent part-time and temporary workers have been brought under the plan. The good risks must be included with the bad.

An unemployment insurance plan must be compulsory in order to avoid adverse selection against the fund and also to protect the employer who would be at a disadvantage if he were not insured.

Protection should be given only against uncertainties and not against those that it is known will occur about Pseuds of planned unemployment or absence can not logically be insured against.

Part of the risk should be assumed by the individual worker through the equivalent of premiums. In sub insurance provisions as sub insurance

4 Limitation of uncertainty. It must not be possible for the contingency that is insured against to happen to too large a proportion of the group at any one time. Here, again, it is difficult to fix unemployment insurance on the principle In past experience there have been periods when workers unemployed for lengthy periods. It is necessary to have at all to this principle, it is evident that unemployment insurance cannot be designed to cope with periods of major depression.

Verification. There must be machinery for determining that the insured person is actually unemployed and whether his time unemployment is such that it comes within the scope of the insurance principle. Unemployment is an acceptable definition of unemployment for insurance purposes. The method for determining the right to benefit payments within this definition, and the machinery for eliminate illegitimate claims without imposing undue hardship on legitimate claimants.

In addition to, or arising from, these four basic principles, there are others that have been formulated as a result of experience and which are important to the public operation, and yet they must be applied sufficiently to safeguard the principles of the plan.

The plan must be on a national basis to eliminate prejudice of provincial jurisdiction and so that as large a number of contributors as possible can be brought into the plan. The good risks must be included with the bad

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CLIFF LUMSDEN RECEIVES OVATION FROM CROWDS

Only man to finish the 52-mile CNE swim in record time, Cliff Lumsden, St. Paul, Lake Ontario's champion, is congratulated by Mayor Hillcourt of Toronto and by Governor-General Vincent Massey. Lumsden, who was injured in a car accident two years ago when the CNE swim first began at centre On hand to add his congratulations was cold waters Cliff Lumsden left, George Young, right, the "Canadian Kid" of 20 years ago when the CNE swim first began at

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Without this provision, contributions would be unnecessarily high.

Payment of benefit should not be subject to a means test It should be paid as a matter of right and there should be a formula to determine the need by claimant the conditions under which benefit may be paid, how much may be paid and how long it may be paid.

The rate of benefit and the conditions of payment should be such that workers [illegible] unduly [illegible] unemployment. This is to make for a minimum of interference with the normal economy.

The amount of benefits should not make idleness more attractive than the other hand, it must be sufficient to avoid the need for immediate relief and to assist public assistance and to keep his purchasing power at a reasonable level. This is why benefits are related to earnings rather than to need.

It is within the framework indicated by these basic principles that Canada's unemployment insurance legislation It is based with a limited application. It is not, nor was it intended to be the answer to every kind of unemployment. Often enough the best solution to problems of industrial unemployment is not insurance but logically be insured against.

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Health Thru Chiropractic

By DR. H. W TENOVE
St. Paul

The liver is the policeman of the human body It's main job is to search out the evil elements — the poisons — and see that they are eliminated. When poisons are allowed to accumulate the blood stream is polluted, the head aches, the tongue becomes coated, there's a bad taste in the mouth, appetite is lost, and the patient becomes dull, listless and feverish.

There are two possible reasons for this condition It may be that inadequate working and cleaning are temporarily given the liver a longer job to do than it can handle Such a condition can be easily corrected by a return to proper dietary habits.

A more serious condition prevails when the liver is permanently incapable of controlling the poisons which develop in every human system Like every other organ in the body, the liver is under the control of the nervous system. Unless it gets an adequate supply of nerve energy from the brain it cannot do its job properly, and poisons which should be eliminated are allowed to gather. The result is often a bilious attack.

The cure for such a condition is to find out what needs to be done is to find out what has interrupted the flow of nerve energy and get it to the liver, and take steps to remove it. The your Chiropractor is specially trained to do By chiropractic adjustment he will free the nerves from pressure so they may carry to the liver the energy it needs to do its work.

There is no need to suffer the distress and discomfort of recurring bilious attacks. See your Chiropractor He will make and keep you well.

Alberta Hotel Association Awards Three Golden Jubilee Scholarships

Three Jubilee Scholarships and 12 Major Awards to 12 graduates of Alberta High Schools, all residents of the University of Alberta, were announced this week by A. C. Benson, President of the Alberta Hotel Association.

Regular scholarships are awarded each year by the Hotel Association to assist students in their first year at the University. They are based on financial need and academic standing

This year three special scholarships valued at $1,000 each were awarded to students in Edmonton, Clyde and Taber to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the province These are in addition to the regular presentations

Judith Carol Bather, 12116-122 Avenue, Edmonton, daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. A. Bather, graduated from Westglen High School with an average mark of 93 Miss Bather is the winner of the Governor General's medal in Edmonton.

Margaret Allie Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Mills, of Clyde, with 88 marks in Physics of Education on a Jubilee Scholarship Miss Mills is a graduate of Westlock High School with an average of 89 and is an honour member of the 4-H Club in that district

Al Taber, Robert Kenton Yeshima, son of Mr and Mrs N. Yeshima, won a Jubilee Scholarship.

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THE EAT IN WHEAT

IT JUST COULDN'T LAST

It looks like we opened our big mouth too soon, last week. The weather was late and harvest was coming along just splendidly, with the prospects of breaking records for decades on getting grain stowed away for the season.

Then, for, we did it by writing a little piece that everything would turn out just dandy and then it happened. Even before the news item in question hit the mails, lo and behold it was raining cats and dogs and has kept doing so all week.

No, we're not going to try and make amends. Maybe by taking on a pessimistic view of the whole thing and so outdo the optimism as spouted and the rains will commence forever [illegible] such rain will take a lot for the best.

We've seen lots of later seasons in this district, and although we've nothing to really get alarmed about, the season is late and we all done this fall, the better we will all be. That includes of course the hard working farmer and [illegible] people who depend on him for our existence.

TOO MUCH FOR OTTAWA

Proceedings of annual conference of Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities reveals growing resentment at grass roots level of Federal Government's grabbing of lion's share of tax revenue sources.

The Financial plights of the municipalities, Calgary's Mayor Don MacKay told conference, results from the rigidity of the financial framework in which municipal governments operate. The Federal Government, Mayor MacKay points out, absorbs almost three-quarters of the total revenue paid by governments by taxpayers.

Similar denunciation with Federal taxing policies was expressed by Mayor Nathan Phillips of Toronto, who presented conference with statistics showing that in 1961 70.9 per cent of all tax revenues went to Ottawa, 17.2 per cent to provincial governments and 11.9 per cent to municipalities.

RECORD BUSINESS

The year will probably go down as the biggest ever for retail sales.

Interissime now point to a free-spending fall. That means retail sales totals, already out-running 1936, will gain speed in the stretch and enter on all-time record.

Most-in-cost survey indicates all regions are sharing in the better business.

It's no short-run back-to-school boom it reaches back across a broad range of the consumer goods circuit retail sales are up and going higher, retail inventories generally, are up manufacturers' sales are up, manufacturers inventories are sharply down, and manufacturers have long lists on hear order books.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Long before this, both labor and management should have learned that their disputes concern a lot of other people, declares The Financial Post. Life would be smoother and happier if it were not so. But in our complex economy it is just not possible to have a strike or even a threat of strike in any industry without involving a lot of outsiders.

There are the strikers' wives and families. Surely they have some interest in the matter. There are other industries with their labor forces which supply raw materials to or buy finished goods from the strike-bound plant. And there are the consumers who in the end must pay for every strike either in higher prices or delays in deliveries or both.

Strikers concern a lot of people who are never seen and too seldom represented around the bargaining table.

COLLEGE GRADUATES WANTED

More jobs than applicants are forecast for practically all types of Canadian university graduates for the coming year, in some specialty fields, the shortage of trained staff has become critical.

That's the main point stressed in the National Employment Service's latest bulletin on the supply and demand situation in regard to university graduates. The bulletin is issued for use by Canadian employers, university students and employment service officers.

Tightest supplies are found in dentistry, nursing and medicine where enrolments show there will be very little let-up in the shortage for the next two to six years at least. Other fields where demand outstrips supply include education, commerce and business administration, architecture, agriculture, forestry, geology, household science, pharmacy, social work and theology. Less extreme, and close to balanced supply, are arts, law and general engineering.

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Provincial Government Mapping Plans For Traffic Safety

By REX MASON

EDMONTON — Despite one of the most vigorous safety campaigns in Canada, the traffic accident toll in Alberta continues to increase.

This is shown by a recent report from the Alberta Safety Council which lists an increase in the number of persons killed in traffic mishaps during the first eight months of this year.

The council's figures show 126 fatalities up to the end of August, compared with 121 during the same period of 1934. The toll is up even though the score for August — usually a heavy month — is down from last year. Seven Albertans met death during August, two less than in the same month last year.

Assuming to the council's figures, the greatest hazard exists on the highways. Of the 16 fatal accidents in August, 13 were on the highways and the other four were reported from Calgary.

There was a marked decrease in the number of accidents during August, but injuries were abnormally high. In August, 1937 there were 1,441 accidents with 574 persons injured. In the same month last year, 1938, only 1,371 accidents but only 497 persons injured.

If the present trend continues, Alberta's traffic death toll for 1938 will undoubtedly be the worst in history. It can be argued that the growing traffic toll only reflects the growing population, but police forces and other organizations which promote traffic safety won't agree with this.

For the next few months, the provincial government has been mapping out plans to take drastic action in an effort to halt the slaughter on the highways. Perhaps at the next session of the legislature, in February, the plans will be ready for introduction.

The program to deal with the traffic problem will be embodied in sweeping changes in the Vehicle's and Highway Traffic Act, based on studies of systems used in other parts of the country.

There has been no definite announcement on the nature of the plans, but Hon. Gordon Taylor, minister of highways, discussed it in principle at the regular session of the house last spring. A major feature will be the "weeding out" of accident-prone drivers and barring them from the highways.

The will involve keeping record of every licensed driver in the province, showing every traffic infraction and accident. From the record, it is hoped, will evolve a system of determining what is an accident-prone driver.

Mr Taylor has expressed dissatisfaction with the present method of license suspension and requiring proof of financial responsibility. In many cases before licenses can be reinstated following suspension. He believes there are drivers who have no right to be on the road. Proving financial responsibility or securing a temporary license suspension doesn't give them the right if they will continue to constitute a hazard.

The court details of the program won't be known until the measure is ready to introduce legislation. But it appears reasonably certain that some strong new teeth will be put into the province's traffic laws. Mr. Taylor is vitally interested in the problem and in recent years has been one of Canada's most vigorous safety promoters.

Government, police forces and safety organizations believe the traffic problem can be solved. A strong educational program is a help, but authorities feel that sound, enforceable laws should go with it.

Speaking of education, special classes for accident-prone drivers might be another phase of the program under study. Many driving faults can be corrected by proper training, and a course could be set up for motorists whose licenses are suspended under the new program.

WESTWARD, HO — Those who favor the Yellowhead route for the Trans-Canada Highway haven't given up the battle. A survey party left Jasper at the week-end for the 160-mile drive to Prince, B.C., over the Yellowhead trail.

The trip is being made mostly to prove that a road can be built. In addition, those who make it can report the country's worth and what virtue of the Yellowhead pass as an ideal link through the Rocky Mountains for the Trans-Canada Highway.

Prairie Wheat Pools Approve Sale Of Western Wheat To Poland

Sales of Western wheat by the Canadian Wheat Board to Poland have been approved by the directors of the three Canadian Wheat Pools.

The Boards of Directors of Alberta Wheat Pool, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and Manitoba Pool Elevators, assembled in an informal meeting in Winnipeg, considered reported sales of substantial quantities of Canadian wheat to Poland, and possibilities of further transactions in the future — if circumstances and industrialization changes Poland from an exporter to an importer of wheat.

The United directors of the three Pools — representing 300,

There are several groups in various parts of the province with grain vouchers they are promising for the Trans-Canada road, but it is doubtful if any have shouted their claims so loudly as the Yellowhead group. Meet as they might, however, the Trans-Canada road still is going through the Kicking Horse pass to the south.

Perhaps, some day, the Yellowhead pass will be a link in a second Trans-Canada road. Even though it is little more than a narrow mountain trail now, it is quite possible. In 1910, a surveyor went as far as Vancouver via the Yellowhead.

Most of the support comes from Edmonton and points west. The road would be an extension of Alberta Highway 16, through Jasper National Park and over the Continental Divide into some of the finest mountain scenery in Canada.

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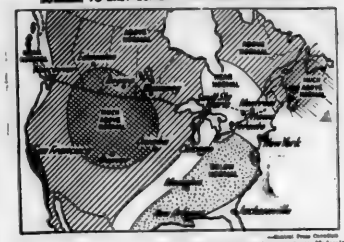

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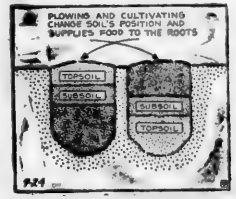

The soil in your garden is "dead" or "alive" according to the available amount of plant food it contains. The plants placed in it will thrive or not thrive accordingly.

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(suite de la page 1)

pouvoir d'absoudre

Le symbolisme de la liturgie qui entoure ces moments solennels est bien en relief que la cérémonie du jeune lévite au service du Seigneur doit être semblable et irréversible. Un simple mortel peut se mettre offrande devant un tel pouvoir mis entre ses faibles mains, devenir la terrible responsabilité qui apparaît à ses yeux. Il est le lien entre le ciel et l'univers, celui qui est chargé de la mission divine sur la terre la Redemption! Mais c'est le Christ qui l'a appelé à son fonctionnaire sublimes, et c'est là la source de sa confiance.

Ce sont quelques unes des pensées que font Excellences Pie naître dans son homme. C'est le Christ qui appelle à son service et non pas tous qui choisissent d'être ses ministres. En plus d'être un homme marqué d'un destin, il faut le caractère sacerdotal le prêtre est chargé d'une mission sublime et aussi des pouvoirs pour l'accomplir. Un personnel prépare souvent dans le cœur d'une maman, parfois d'une sœur ou religieuse; par les pieuses supplications de sa mère. Par attitude à la mère du nouveau prêtre et à sa famille, pour l'avoir encouragé et soutenu sur la route.

Les premiers bénédiction qui tombe de ses mains fraîches consacrées fut pour lévêque de qui il venait de recevoir les Ordres sacrées. Puis descendant les degrés du sanctuaire avec une grâce et une aisance peu communes de part et d'autre, ses mains se pauvres en un geste de bénédiction tant et aussi de présenter sur la tête de sa mère, puis des membres de sa famille et de nombreux parents et amis. Il donna une autre bénédiction sur la Communauté des Sœurs Grises et une dernière sur la mère dans la Communauté des Sœurs de la Providence, bâtisseuses providentielles de notre cité, la mère Communauté laïcat accompagnée

Après cette photo à l'issue de la cérémonie le prêtre nouveau-né de la Belle paroisse sur les lèvres de Bénédiction Ainsi donnée à un grand banquet servi en l'honneur de la paroisse par le R.P. Desmarais qui est descendant de deux des premiers pionniers les plus anciens Parmi les quelques 200 personnes qui prirent place aux tables, un esprit de joie franche et de haute tenue régnait.

Les dames semblent s'être surpassées en goût décoratif, en habileté culinaire, et ceux qui ont pu apprécier leur talent savent que ce n'est pas peu dire Notre langage est approprié à ce banquet un groupe de grands Evêques, de belle beauté d'expression, de belles phrases d'encouragement, de félicitations et de souhaits de bonheur et de prospérité

Mgr Bernard Pere Cure, Mgr Labbe Georges Tardif introduisent les orateurs dans cet ordre Mgr Lachey, Labbe Georges, autrefois cure de cette paroisse, qui tous les part d'un de ses souvenirs chers celui d'avoir donné le Baptême au nouveau prêtre Il félicita aussi la mémoire de ses prédécesseurs combien religieuses et combien dévouées nous dit-il ont de remercier souvent les cours de ses voyages, dans les villages lui-même accueilles vers la vie religieuse. Il est qui a été un jour de Saint-Pierre Il rendit des mots admirables pour les parents, grands-parents, ses compagnons de classe, ses amis, ses anciens, enfin tous ceux qui ont contribué à la formation de l'abbé de Saint-Sacrement, offrit leurs prières pour le jeune prêtre et les bénédictions de consolation

Nous nous joignons à tous les paroissiens pour adresser à Excellences nos félicitations et nos vœux de long et heureux apostolat

R. P. Gibb Holstein Sale CANCELLED
Due to unforseen circumstances, we have been instructed by Mr. R. P. Gibb to cancel the Holstein Sale previously advertised in this paper for September 16th. There will be no Holstein Sale at the Gibb Farm this Fall
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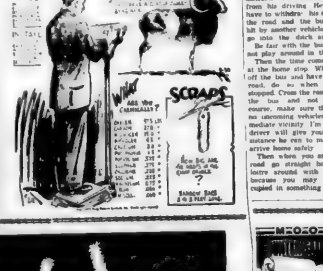

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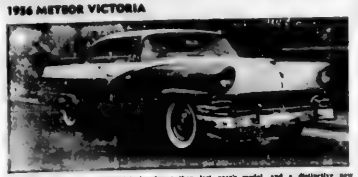

A road like ace and car-built lasters lower than last year's model, and a distinctive new V-energy grille are offered on the 1956 Meteor Victoria, shown above. New styling of the side trim emphasizes the car's new dimensions for passenger comfort. The Victoria is one of 14 models which will be built in four series for 1956 — the 254 cu. inch Monarch, Meteor, Meteor Deluxe, and the 291 cu. inch Meteor Rideau 6-Passenger Sedan, the Victoria is offered with a choice of two engines — a 291 horsepower overhead valve V-8 engine with four-barrel carburetor and dual exhaust. To be displayed publicly on September 30, the 1956 Meteors are equipped with new "Safeguard" safety features offered for the first time by any Canadian company — such as double grip door latches, "foolguard" steering wheel, special combination lamps for rear colours, stronger seat mount ting, and optional seat belts and crash cushioning

suite la parole se borna à adresser des félicitations et à remercier les entrepreneurs sur l'importance d'une bonne éducation chrétienne dans la famille Il avait d'ailleurs, durant son sermon, exprimé tous les sentiments de son cœur à l'occasion de cette ordination sacerdotale

Ce fut ensuite le tour du jeune prêtre, dont la parole douce mais ferme fut accueillie par un silence religieux qui montra que ce qui montra de son cœur pour le bonheur, ce fut surtout à la reconnaissance à Dieu d'abord d'avoir daigné l'appeler à la haute dignité du sacerdoce, puis à tous ceux qui ont contribué à l'éclosion de la vocation en son âme et à son développement Il adressa ensuite un hommage filial à son père, mort alors que l'heure n'était que double aux, mais qui l'a sans doute protégé et guidé du Haut jusqu'à sa ordination à ses côté, qui avait veille avec tant de soins et d'amour sur sa jeune âme à l'aurore de sa vie était maintenant accomplie, il vous fait part de joindre de sa mère de consacrer son dernier moment à Dieu dans la vie religieuse Notre admiration et nos vœux à cette vaillante

Après les remerciements du Reverend Père Curé à l'adresse de tous ceux qui ont offert leur collaboration, tout les visiteurs et à nous-mêmes, les prêtres, le sont dispersés en attendant de nous réunir ce soir pour le sermon du Saint-Sacrement, offrir leurs prières pour le jeune prêtre et recevoir sa bénédiction

The Traffic Safety Lane
By J. W. McKAY
Supervisor Motor Vehicle Branch, Edmonton

Once again the day has come to school. In a good many cases (alert or not) it's an exciting day, in some it may be anything but

Outside of the other there is a lot of activity — school bus Many will have to ride in the bus for the first time. What excitement! Waiting for the bus at the roadside, riding to and from school, getting off and reporting home the day's wonderful day it has been but, there is another side to the picture There is the juvenile traffic accident which sometimes leaves boys and girls crippled for life

Let me give you a few hints on how to avoid accidents. First of all when you get to the bus stop in the morning stay on the side of the road where the bus stops, do not play around There may be other vehicles coming and if you are playing or scuffling you will not notice the vehicle There was an accident caused by just such a occurrence on the part of two boys. They were pushing, pushing and bumping one another on the road. A vehicle was coming Just before the vehicle came to a halt, the boy on the one boy pushed the other right in front of the vehicle. The driver saw what took place but didn't completely stop before he hit the boy The kid received a broken leg. This accident happened on the first day of school and he was unable to take the bus and go to school until after Christmas

Then when you are on the bus take your seat and stay seated Those who shift want to wrestle, push and poke are very risky This distracts the driver's attention from his driving He may even have to withdraw his attention off the road and the bus could be hit by another vehicle or it could go into the ditch and upset it. Be fast with the bus driver Do not play around in the bus

Then the time comes to get off at the home stop. When you get off the bus and have to cross the road, do so when the bus is stopped Cross the road in front of the bus and not behind Of course, make sure that there is no oncoming vehicles in the immediate vicinity I'm sure the bus driver will give you all the assistance he can to make sure you arrive home safely

Then when you are across the road go straight home Do not turn around with your friends because you may get pre-occupied in something else or start to wrestle around and forget traffic and get involved in an accident

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HEINSBURG NEWS

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Mrs. George Hansen (nee Joyce Cuttle) is the proud mother of a son.

Wedding bells are ringing for Miss Pearl Malmstrom and Mr. Ken Smith of Edmonton on September 24 Also on the 24th of this month Miss Edwin Wenzel and Mr. Ronald Lorenson will exchange vows

Mr and Mrs Paul Buck took a few days off last week and went to Edmonton Eddie has entered his first term in University

Mr and Mrs B Ketes made a hurried trip to Ol city to visit Mr. Kates father who has been in very poor health

Mr and Mrs John McLaren have left Lake Whitney to reside in Edmonton Mr. McLaren is employed by Eddie Bauer

Mrs. H. Pinch has been confined to hospital where owing home was away harvesting.

Mrs. E. Jones has relieved Mrs. Nora Cook of the care of Mrs. Clack for a couple of weeks Mrs. Clack is an elderly invalid and has been in Nancy's care for two years now.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Meger and baby motored to Bigger Bank for their vacation They are moving to live in Knust's house where Alvin will be hester work at the Salt Plant.

Hilmar visits are the news of the week Everyone seems to be just recovering or getting sick and wearing red noses

Miss Shirley McIntyre is going to high school in St. Paul.

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When the French Minister Retiral was celebrated this year, members of No. 1 RCAF Air Division headquarters in France received a novel treat, the appointment of a new chief cook and bottler, and a case of Hartz from France. The food was divided into two sections with Leading Aircraftsman Claude Valette at harvesting of the Mirabelle plum. Ivanova, N.B., shown "plating" lunch in the Metz-Moselle district. cheese in the foreground.
The three-day festival marks the The French discovered Canada in 1534—Canada discovered Mirabelle in 1952.

Local News

Mr. Mike Fabow, Walter, Stanley and Andrew Bezuk motored to Edmonton where they spent the week visiting at the home of Mary's parents, Mr and Mrs. N. Serviss The girls plan to go to Vancouver where they will look for jobs.

Rev W. A. Adam left Monday morning for Edmonton to attend classes in the University of Alberta He will return to Elk Point on the bus every weekend to take the services in the United Church.

Mrs. Adam, who is expected home shortly from a trip to England, will carry on with Mr. Adam's good work throughout the week during his absence, in her usual competent manner

Mr. Lee Sabrock's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mc Millan (nee Mrs Mc Dowell) of Vancouver, were down last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sabrock.

Miss Rosary and Miss Dutz, formerly of Germany, who have spent the past year and a half nursing in London, Ontario have joined the Elk Point Hospital Staff We hope the residents in Elk Point will endeavor to make the young ladies feel at home.

Mrs. Neil Nelson, formerly of Minburn, is presently living in Elk Point Mr. Cecil Nelson, son of Mr and Mrs. Dave Nelson, who is employed by the C.N.R. is stationed at Lacy

The Edmonton Eskimos Football Team is never without support from Elk Point Dr and Mrs. F. G Miller have managed to attend every game this fall while Paul Boggs, Bill Dardbuck, Pete Yeaveles, Dr. Ross and Dr. K. C. Miller have also represented Elk Point on occasion.

The new road to Lindbergh is taking shape instead of going straight east of the Clinic, traffic will turn south as far as the Creamery, before again going east. The new road will run out at Tom Aarbo's corner and then follow the old one to Lindbergh

Miss Grace Miller has been visiting her Edmonton friends while she will with Mrs. Yeaboo in the University of Alberta

Recent Births in The Elk Point Hospital

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were as follows: Mr and Mrs. George Youngchief, Cumryville, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Britton, Heinsburg, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Daniels, Frog Lake, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tymoficheh, Lake Zinn, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Steve Cymbaluk, Heinsburg, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Ed Krauch, St. Paul, a girl.

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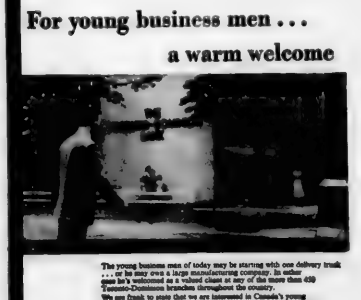
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ST. PAUL, Alberta

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Ashmont News

The Village is still growing. Mr Hal of Jackson is building a new home on the north end of Main Street.

Rev Barker, the Anglican Minister, is leaving shortly to take charge of a parish in Saskatchewan. He many friends will miss him.

All road construction in this area has been suspended due to the inclement weather.

The farmers are also hard hit by the present unseasonable weather conditions.

Visitors to the "Eskimo" Oil Capital included Chorley Jesson and Fred Smith

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 o'clock noon of the 1st. day of October A.D., 1955.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

DATED at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 9th. day of October, 1955.

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Solicitor for the Executors

CARD OF THANKS

Ladies of the Altar Society wish to thank all the ladies who donated to their Bake Sale as well as those who helped in every way to make the raffle a success despite the unfavourably rainy weather. The cake donated by Mrs. Frank Wong was won by Mrs. Art Gotto and the card table and chairs were won by Mr. Mike Petruk, St. Paul.

GOODRIDGE NEWS

Harvest is at a standstill with the rain of the past week spoiling the threshing picture. People are busy with garden and potato digging.

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ADULT — Drama in tech. Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde
FRIDAY SEPT. 30 and SATURDAY, OCT. 1
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There's elegance a-foot this fall — in styles that are slim — slimming . . . and so flattering! See them soon! $4.95 to $11.95.

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Canadian Legion And Auxiliary Plan Fall Carnival Oct. 28, 29, 30

SIX QUEENS ENTER POPULARITY FOR PRIZE TRIP TO VANCOUVER

The winners of fortunes will be turning for fun lovers of St Paul on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 28, 29 and 30th., when the St Paul Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary will sponsor a big three day Fall Carnival.

Plans were drawn at a meeting of [illegible] held recently by President Maurice Maillard. The gala affair will be held in the Legion Hall, all decorated for the purpose and lined up with over 16 games and attractions for the occasion. There will be bingo during the full three days, special attractions for the kiddies, and we mean

To keep the interest at a high point of enthusiasm in the Carnival, six queens have been selected to run in a popularity contest. The raffle in connection with this offers some real prizes to ticket purchasers willing to give the queen of their choice a vote

The girls' nominations as the royal six has been enticed with an offer of a free trip to the coast for the winner and one of the girls a friend . . . send your favorite on a holiday.

The six girls in the race are Miss Laurette Cottu, Miss Yvonne Rando, Miss Laurette Ouellette, Miss Lauvette Belland, Miss [illegible] and Miss Jeanne Gervais There's your pick [illegible]

Rain and Snow Hold Back Harvest Work

Rain and snow, along with overcast weather have held up all harvesting operations to a halt in the St Paul District Cutting of all grains is well advanced, but considerable threshing remains to be done Percentages threshed wheat 35 per cent, oats 30 per cent, barley 70 per cent

Rain has occurred at all points in the Peace River District and harvesting operations have been brought to a halt. Cutting is nearly finished and average amounts threshed are 50 per cent and Oats 30 per cent. Barley 20 per cent, Rye 85 per cent.

SUMMARY Cold weather moved into Alberta early this week bringing rain or snow to all parts of the Province The heaviest precipitation occurred in northern areas with up to 2" north of Edmonton. Harvesting has been brought to a standstill and a protracted period of warm, dry weather will be needed before operations can be resumed in the southeastern part of the Province harvesting is nearing completion, while in the central and northern areas 50 per cent to 80 per cent of the threshing remains to be done.

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HENRIBURG NEWS

Mrs. Sydney Avery and Mrs. Paul John had a bowl with the fine last week and both were in hospital a few days.

Mr T Norton has resigned his office job with the Canadian Salt Co., in favor of work as a land assessor in Edmonton We wish him luck in his new work Yes

Donald Block has gone to Edmonton in search of work, as a result of the cut back in the program soon isn't sold

The ferry gang who had been here some last August, finally pulled out, taking Leonard Savoy with them.

Jimmy Gregoe was a weekend visitor at his home. He still works in Drayton Valley where he's been for the past year

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Hospital Auxiliary Meeting, October 5th

The next regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the... Thomas Hospital will be held on October 5th 2.30 p.m. at the hospital.

Bride of the year, Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's "Queen of the Ice" is shown with her husband, Boots Kennedy, after their marriage in Ottawa. Miss Scott received a diamond bracelet and a mink jacket for the ice show in which she starred. [illegible] skating for one year.

Beaver River NEWS

The weatherman really played a nasty trick by dumping his pels and barrels of water on us last week as we were in the midst of threshing This is the first good soaking rain that we have had since the beginning of July so I guess we can't complain too much.

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Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St Therese Hospital were:

Mrs David Oliphant, St Paul. Mrs Earl Cole, Owlseye. Mrs Gerard Hereldsmans, St. Paul. Myrna Cardinal, Saddle Lake. Mrs Lawrence Cardinal, Saddle Lake. Cardinal, Saddle Lake. Mrs Tommy Cardinal, Blue Quill. Mrs Lawrence Littlechief, Saddle Lake. Carolyn Cardinal, Saddle Lake. Denis Cardinal, Saddle Lake. Veronica Gottenbos, St. Brides. Mr. Joseph Logue, St Brides. Clement Boisvert, St Paul. Mrs. Olga Eggert, St. Lina. Ronald McPherson, St. Brides. Mrs Armand Marcoux, St. Brides. Mrs Rosette Letreux, Cork. Darryl Prysunka, St. Paul.

Recent births were to:

Mr and Mrs. Dan Peklesky, St Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rogers, St Paul, a boy; Mr and Mrs Eric Heggat, St. Paul, a boy

Auction Sales

By Hansen & Lefebvre, St. Paul Property of Art Andrews, Saturday, October 1st., West of St. Paul.

Property of Jaroslav Tashuk, Wednesday, October 19th on the new Bill Tashuk Farm in the Second Corner and Glendon districts.

Property of E. A. Plagnol, Thorlakson, Saturday, October 15.

Rummage Sale

In the United Church H.H
Tues., Oct. 4th.
Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the United Church

United Church W.A. Meeting October 6th

The United Church W.A. will hold their regular meeting in the Church Hall, Thursday, October 6th. 8 PM

The Town Works Foreman is now warning this week that all outside water taps are in danger of freezing at this time of the year if they are not turned off.

NOTICE

Immunization and reimmunization for children will remain at the St. Paul Clinic beginning October 3, 1955 for all children of three months and over. The Clinic will be open in the afternoon from two o'clock until noon. Monday to Friday, and a nurse will be in attendance on that latter may be brought by immunization during the morning hours. It is desired.

P. H. DECOSSEMAKER and LEON THOTTEN
St. Paul Clinic

Supernuation By-Law Given Second and Third Reading Granting L.P. Meunier $1,000

TED THIBOUX ASSISTANT SECRETARY; COUNCIL ASKS JAYCEES RUN ARENA

Superannuation by-law to grant Mr. L. P Meunier, retired Secretary-Treasurer, $1,000.00 for services rendered after nineteen years, was given second and third reading at a Town meeting, Monday attended by all the council members.

Before the by-law was enforced, a motion to amend the first reading was made by Mr. J. A. Beauregard, seconded by that in addition to the $1,000 allowance a further $100 per month be paid to Mr. Meunier or $1200. for a total gratuity of $2,200.

The motion was defeated when no seconder would back up Mr Beauregard

On the show of hands in favor of the $1,000 superannuation, 4 councillors gave their approval, one, Mr George Perry registered his vote against and Mr J A Beauregard abstained from voting Those in favor were Mr Ordonne Lefaive, Mr Romeo Bedard, Mr A. Joly and Mr Jules Dagon.

By-law No. 214 for the $1,000 gratuity superseded a previous by-law proposing a superannuation of $7,200 representing Mr Meunier's aggregate salary for the past two years, in the employ of the Town. This by-law was later rescinded through procedure brought upon the Council by ratepayers who confronted the legislators with a delegation and a petition against it.

Among other business transacted by the Council was the $25,000 of debentures which will be used for the new Sidewalk building program has been postponed until next year.

The Council heard a delegation from the St. Paul Hockey Club headed by Terry Labossiere, inquiring about Arena management in order to make plans for the coming hockey season

After discussing that matter with council members, the Labossiere Committee withdrew at the meeting, a unanimous motion went on record to

pah Japanese if they were willing to take over the management for the coming year Council and executive members will meet to discuss acceptance terms at a special meeting for the purpose

Two applications were read for the position of Assistant secretary the choice being awarded to Mr Ted Theroux, St Paul.

Unemployment Insurance Rates Change Upwards

Under Canada's new Unemployment Insurance Act, effective October 2, three major changes have been made in the system of contributions to the unemployment insurance fund. Contributions are now related to weekly earnings rather than to hourly earnings, three higher earnings classes have been added and the scale of contributions has been revised.

The change from a daily to weekly contribution system was made to simplify the system and to start had arisen from the operation of the five-day week. By making weekly change it would be simple, it was thought, to adjust weekly rates to a basis of a five-day, or four-day week. The weekly system also makes it easier to record contributions and determine periods of unemployment where there is short-time employment or where a holiday falls in the middle of the week.

The higher earnings classes were added to give higher benefits to employees. This was necessary in view of the increase in the cost of living and wage rates since the previous amendment in 1952.

The new scale of contributions is on a more equal basis, as between earnings classes Under the old Act, contributions as a percentage of average earnings were less than one per cent to more than three per cent Under the 1955 Act, the rate will only be from one per cent to 1.4 per cent, which is about the minimum variation possible using stamps of fixed denomination.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday Services October 2nd.
11:00 a.m., Saddle Lake, 3:00 p.m., Ashmont, 7:30 p.m., Sacrament "World Wide Communion, Everyone Welcome.
Sunday Schools
St. Paul, 11:00 a.m., Ashmont, Rev. Wm. H Mowatt, Minister.

Lindbergh News

We sympathize with the farmers who haven't threshed yet. The weatherman isn't in a cooperative mood.

Donald Seal made a hurried trip to Calgary this weekend to bring back his fiancee.

Wedding bells will ring on Friday, September 30th, for Bernice Lambert and Edward Bowen. Best wishes and congratulations are present.

Hammond is going to walk down the aisle with the girl of his choice on October 15th.

The Salt Pond is a constant topic. Another large storeroom is under construction.

Beaver Mouthed, May Continue Skating

Beaver Mouthed, Alta., Sept. 29 — (Special) — Mrs. Ethel

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HOUSE FOR SALE — Four-room stucco house For full particulars apply Phone 225, St. Paul Alta -13

FOR SALE — Lot, garage and four room house Partly furnished Four blocks south of Princess Store Will sell to highest cash offer Contact Maurice Tester, Berwyn, Alberta -7

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 2 Holstein cows; 1 farm truck wagon, steel wheels; 2 sets of Bob Sleighs Apply Thomas Trumbley, St. Paul, Alberta. -20

FOR SALE — 6 good milk cows, 1 heifer, 2 calves, cash above, VA Case tractor, 3-bottom Case plow, Cockshutt mower, Massey 400 cream separator, hen-feed mill and other farm implements Leaving farm. Must sell A Bogan, six miles south of St. Paul. -20

FOR SALE — Purebred Registered Hereford Bull No. 251352. Apply Tom Trenholm, Bonnyville -7

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FOUND — Set of Grindstones. Owner may redeem same by applying at St Paul Journal and paying for this adv. -20

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ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT — Comfortable and well furnished for old age pensioners, young people or married couple. Phone 341, 4705-50 Ave. St. Paul. -7

FOR RENT — Hotel suites, offices or phone to Riverview Hotel, phone 4, Hemaburg Alberta. -7

ROOM and BOAD — Gentleman preferred. Phone 361, St. Paul. -13

FOR RENT — Two-room suite, partly furnished, private entrance on main floor, all Utilities. Private bathroom. See or phone Paul Letourneau, Bonnyville, Box 6. -7

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LOTS FOR SALE — Six lots conveniently located in the centre of town, for sale " by " reasonably price. Also one house Apply Mrs. Blanche Pruneval, St. Paul. Oct 20

FOR SALE — S.E. quarter section 36-56-13 W4th, located 4 miles north of St. Paul. 2 wire fenced, 140 in pasture Apply Ken Coakwell, Thorlon. -20

LAND FOR SALE — E half 16-56-9 W4th, 320 acres under cultivation, 36 acres in pasture Power, telephone, located 2 mile east and 1 mile north of St. Paul. Apply E. Buchanan, Box 1, St. Paul -13

FOR SALE — Half section, N.E. 10-58-9 with 160 acres under cultivation, good buildings, lots of water. Power and telephone Apply Halfpenny Agency Ltd 2 A. Gratton, 7 miles East of St. Paul or 1 mile west of St. Edouard. -13

LAND FOR SALE — Half section N.E. 13-9 W4th, 4 miles east of St. Paul. 140 acres under cultivation 100 acres of pasture, fenced, balance broke and all farm buildings Apply Edmond Poirier, Phone 8544, St. Paul, Alberta. -13

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WANTED — Batteries, $1.00. Radiators $1.25, old cast iron $0.02 per lb. $12.00 per ton Any copper, brass, etc., that has been discarded as junk, we'll accept. We are also buying farmhouse autos and hull at 75c per lb. We carry a stock of auto wrecking parts and all types of old iron. See Fred or Oliver Neal, Phone 362, St Paul -Nov

WANTED—The Pioneer Museum Elk Point, Alberta, would like to buy, trade or have the loan of relics which are of interest for exhibition purposes. Check your attics or storerooms for articles such as Indian relics, old guns, old letters and newspapers, phonographs, mantled bands, fo-ills, and other articles that are old, odd or interesting All articles will be well cared for. You are welcome to visit our museum which is Elk Point -13

WANTED — Weaning pigs, between 7 and 12 weeks old Apply Box 358, Glendon. -19

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DATED at the Town of St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 26th, day of October, 1966.

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Unveil Monument In Honor Of Northern Pioneer

A monument to Sheridan Lawrence, a pioneer of the Peace River district of Alberta who settled at Fort Vermilion in 1893, was unveiled on the grounds of St James' Cathedral at Peace River on Sunday, September 25 ... was erected by the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources on the recommendation of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

Mr Lawrence came to Fort Vermilion at the age of 16 and soon became the North's first mail-carrier, travelling 1400 miles by flour a year A local demand for land led to the establishment of small meat-packing plant, thus becoming the first meat packer of the North Later, he established and operated the first cement mill in the northern part of Canada.

The present town of Fort Vermilion was founded on a portion of the land he had settled. The community was known as Lawrence's Point, was the largest and school were built at Mr. Lawrence's own expense, it was there the first newspaper, photographs, mounted heads, fo-ills, and other articles that are old, odd or interesting All articles will be well cared for. You are welcome to visit our museum which is Elk Point -13

Mr Lawrence's development of a strong community in the Peace River to northern boundaries encouraged the building of other agricultural districts further south and After his retirement to the northern frontier lived at Peace River town until his death in 1929.

His widow unveiled the memorial at Sunday's ceremony which is constructed by the Peace River town committee and the Peace River Chamber of Commerce Mayor James M Mann of Peace River was chairman while Rt Rev R J Pierce, Anglican Bishop of Athabasca, and Rt Rev Arthur Boucher, Roman Catholic Bishop of Athabasca spoke of Mr Lawrence and family The monument was presented for unveiling by Professor W H Lang, of Edmonton, Alberta member of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board.

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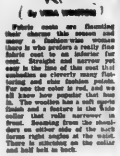

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

By proclamation the Governor General of Canada will decree that the week of October 3 to 9 be observed as Fire Prevention Week across the Nation.

That week is always the calendar week including October 9, the anniversary of the great Chicago fire of 1871. Such a disaster serves to underline the necessity of bringing before the public a much needed awareness of Fire Prevention.

Fire Prevention Week should not be regarded just as a seven-day period for projecting fire prevention programs, displaying posters all over the country, and holding mass meetings. Rather, it should be regarded as the week of initiation of a year-round activity promoted to make our country a safer place to live in with fire.

Fire Prevention Week is not a new institution. It has, over a period of years, developed enormous significance and earned a respected place in the regular affairs of every progressive community in Canada which should be carefully planned so as to enlist the co-operation of every citizen and of every organization in the community for a concerted effort to prevent, so far as possible loss of life and property as a result of fire.

Response to Fire Prevention Week should be spontaneous and enthusiastic. All citizens sincere in their desire to see the country's economy make progress have a stake in Fire Prevention Week. They realize full well that property destroyed by fire is irrevocably lost and the community and the nation suffer as the consequence of such loss. Economic disaster to a community often follows on the heels of a large fire.

Let us look at the latest available fire loss record in our country. The total property loss by fire was $94,276,-226.00 representing a loss per person of $5.75. These losses represents an increase of almost $4,000,000 over the previous year when the total loss was $90,962,255, with a loss per person of $5.81. The record shows 67,319 fire, an increase of 3,416 over the previous year. The loss of life by fire was 477, as compared to 562 in the previous year

It is indeed tragic to note the record shows that more than half of all the fires in Canada occur in homes. This fact alone should emphasize beyond any doubt the need for fire prevention.

This heavy toll of destruction of life and property by fire must not continue. A strong and vigorous campaign should be launched during Fire Prevention Week and followed up without restraint throughout the year.

BOXCAR ALLOCATION

The Canadian Wheat Board has announced a change in the method by which boxcars are to be allocated to country elevators. For some time the railways have followed a general plan of distributing boxcars equally among elevators, that is, one car, one elevator Now the railways have been instructed to distribute boxcars among the elevators at a point in proportion to the number of unfilled shipping orders both elevator holds.

For example, if there is three elevators at a point, one having 15 shipping orders, another 10 and a third 5, cars will now be divided on a 3-2-1 basis. This arrangement is much to be preferred to the one which prevailed in the past. However, it is still not the answer to boxcar allocation. Shipping orders are divided among elevators by the Canadian Wheat Board under a formula which they have worked out and which it knows only to themselves. Apparently, some consideration is given to the wishes of producers with the most popular elevators getting the most cars. But the Wheat Pool maintains that only farmers can decide where they wish to deliver their grain. Only when grain producers have an opportunity to express their preference will boxcars be allocated on a proper basis. Only then will they have the assurance of the opportunity to patronize the elevators of their own choice. —Wheat Pool Budget

ANOTHER BUILDING BOOM

Schools are on, the only kind of buildings we are going to need a lot more of in the coming years. Homes for the aged are in the same category says The Financial Post. All across the country special projects of this nature are underway and it will be a long time before we can hope to catch up with demand.

Virtually all this special building is being done by municipal or other public authorities. Whether or not private capital can be interested, the field seems large enough for both. Not only is the number of people over 65 in our population increasing substantially, but thanks to old age and other pensions they have money to give them a degree of independence The recent trend in housing, too, is another factor. In the old days of big houses it was no trouble to provide an extra room or even a floor for the old folk. Today the average family in a five or six room bungalow has no extra room at all.

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Royal Commission Investigating Government Startled Sessions

By BEN MARSH

EDMONTON — The royal commission investigation into the opposition charges again the government opened its sessions in Edmonton last week But it isn't investigating anything and was adjourned after being in session for slightly more than an hour

The hearing will resume Monday, Oct. 2 in the court house, when lawyers representing the government intend to be prepared to produce evidence

Nothing earth-shaking came out of the initial sitting, which was held mainly to discuss procedure, but there were a number of interesting comments which arose

For example, it appears that the Liberal party is the only organized outside of the government which is prepared to spend any sums of money on the investigation So far, official figures have been released, but it is estimated that the Liberals will be spending around $200 a day while the hearings are in progress

J. V. H. Milvain, Calgary lawyer and a prominent Conservative has been retained by the Alberta Liberal Association to cross-examine witnesses and produce evidence on behalf of the party, which formed the official opposition in the Alberta legislature.

This is perhaps only right, since many of the charges and counter-charges to be investigated originally from Liberal MLA's and candidates. However, the background leading to the revelation is assumed by the Liberal Association is interesting.

During the special session of the house in August, Liberal Leader, J. Harper Prowse asked Premier Manning of the Government would consider appointing — and paying — legal counsel to look after the interests of the opposition He pointed out that the government had appointed James Mahaffy, Calgary lawyer as commission counsel, and that Mr. Mahaffy was to be paid by the public treasury

Mr Prowse said that since his committee was to probe charges made against the government, the government was more or less on trial." He observed that "the people on trial selected the counsel."

Mr. Prowse said that since the it would be in the interest of the public and the commission to have an "opposition counsel."

Premier Manning pointed out that Mr Mahaffy was not appointed as government counsel but was given the job to represent the government He said Mr Mahaffy's job is to represent counsel was to help the commission obtain all the information available He suggested that Mr. Prowse ask the commission to appoint an additional counsel.

Mr Prowse later wrote to the commission members, requesting counsel, but was refused on the ground that the commission could not appoint a lawyer for every group which wanted to be represented

When the first sitting of the commission was held last week, there were two lawyers present, one was Mr Mahaffy and his assistant William Morrow of Edmonton, along with Mr Milvain and another Calgary lawyer, S. J. Helman. Mr Helman, whose appointment had not been announced earlier, is acting for the prowse and the government departments likely to be involved in the investigation.

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A staff of 333, composed of whites, Indians and Eskimos are working together at Moose Factory hospital at James Bay to rid Canada's northland of disease. The deadliest being TB. One of 19 hospitals established by the Indian health services branch of the Department of health and welfare, the hospital at Moose Factory, Ont., every year takes care of hundreds of Indian and Eskimo patients. The latter is presented above by three-pounds Moses, seen with nurse Rosalie Davies, who has been in Canada only six months from Ireland.

Electricity Line is Under Construction

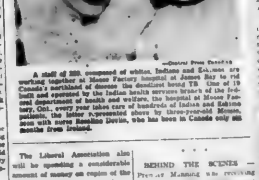
Mr J. C. Blair (centre), Manager of Columbia Electric Limited, has announced that construction has started on the 138-mile transmission line from the Grande Prairie plant to the Bluesky Lake Caribou The new transmission system is similar to the one under construction by Columbia Power Corporation in the Crowsnest Area, Cranbrook Valley, Burgess Heights and Elko. There are also about 100 farms within reasonable distance of the line and over half of them have already signified their intention of taking electric service

At Sturgeon Lake, 77 miles east of Grande Prairie the transformer unit will provide power for the main pumping station of the Peace River to Pine Lake pipeline Limited. A tap point will serve the Sturgeon Lake Indian Reserve and the Metis Settlement of Peavine. Another tap will serve the Canadian Utilities substation at the Smoky River oil field. Two 138-kv Mountain Pipe Line, to be transported over the British Columbia

According to Mr. Dale, the 69-kv transmission line will cost $280,000 Approximately 20 miles east of Grande Prairie, it will be necessary to erect one span of more than a thousand feet across the Smoky River It took of the Rocky Mountains Pipe Line Co. Ltd. and Canadian Utilities contracted the work. Construction started in March, 1964 and the Peace River time

It is expected that this new line will be in service by the first of November.

An interesting sidelight to the announcement came when Mr Dave commented the Grande Prairie Plant Now being installed under the improvement extension program Alberta Hydro with the new transmission line to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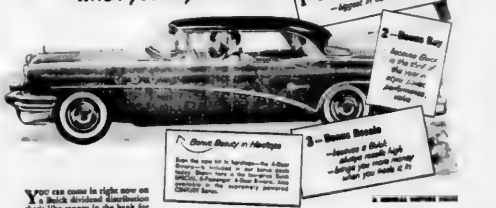

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These bursaries are named the Henry Wise Wood Memorial Bursaries in memory of Alberta's outstanding farm leader.

Winners must be members of a 4-H club sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool. These include the wheat, forage and garden clubs numbering 113 in all.

Young people who are interested in applying for one of these Henry Wise Wood Memorial Bursaries should contact their district agriculturist or district representative without delay as the annual term begins on October 16 at all three schools.

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J. H. Fleming Is Honored By A Memorial

Fifty years ago, J. H. Fleming, a leading Toronto naturalist, banded a robin in his garden at 267 Rusholme Road, Toronto, becoming the first Canadian to band a bird for scientific study.

On Saturday, September 30, the anniversary of Mr. Fleming's experiment, a memorial was unveiled in High Park, Toronto, to commemorate the first known instance of a bird being banded in Canada. Since Mr. Fleming banded his robin, the bird banding technique has been extended throughout Canada by the Canadian Wildlife Service and other agencies. Knowledge of bird life has been increased by the banding of almost a million wild birds.

The monument was erected by the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources on the recommendation of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. J. R. Dymond, of the University of Toronto zoology department, unveiled the memorial at 2:00 p.m., with Professor Fred Lemon of London, chairman of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board, representing the Board and the Northern Affairs.

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Audubon Society Asks Hunters To Refrain Shooting White Birds

With the hunting season in full swing, the time is ripe for a mention of a hanging evening, the shooting of which is completely prohibited by law both in Canada and the United States. This, theoretically, affords them protection, but has failed in practice. On the entirely untouching ground known as the continent, the sanctuary of Aransas in Texas, precise annual counts of the whole population have been made since 1938. During the 16-year period, 29 young have safely reached Aransas while during the same period, 16 other birds have been lost. In other words, the total increase in 16 years has been precisely four birds! Losses on the wintering range are known to be extremely low, the overwhelming number of casualties occurring on migration, particularly in the fall. Some of the causes of these losses

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28th. Annual Convention Of Chambers Of Commerce Oct. 3-6

The fact that the power, strength and future of the Chamber of Commerce movement lies in its development at the grass roots level will be highlighted at the 28th Annual Meeting of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, to be held in Winnipeg, Oct 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1955.

Business and community leaders from all 10 provinces, and delegates from many of the Canadian Chamber's more than 700 member Boards and Chambers across the nation will be in attendance.

Resolutions on many issues of national interest, submitted by member Boards and Chambers will be considered and voted upon. Each Board and Chamber has a vote of equal weight, irrespective of size. These resolutions adopted by the Annual Meeting become the policy of the Canadian Chamber. They are presented to the Federal Government and become the basis for the various submissions by Ottawa and the public statements of the Chamber throughout the year.

Theme of the meeting "Freedom's Work For Everyone" is based on the belief that if the Canadian economy is to progress and develop along lines that will ensure the prosperity of all citizens, there must be a mutual understanding of the policies and aims of the various segments of our economy. During three panel sessions, speakers and businessmen in attendance will explore the interdependence of capital, labour, management and government in the fields of resource development, trade and agriculture.

Among prominent speakers will be C. H. Cunningham, President, E. P. Taylor, Director and Chairman of the Executive Committee, Brewing Corporation of Canada Ltd., Toronto; Dr. Omer Gerin-Lajoie, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Province of Quebec; Dr. Arthur Surveyer, Montreal Consulting Engineer; Dr. Jean Marchand, Secretary General, Confederation of National Trade Unions, Montreal; Dr. Clarence Decatur Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa; Dr. Walter Gordon, Chairman, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Toronto; Dr. Donald Gordon, Chairman and President, Canadian National Railways, Montreal; Dr. Arnold Heeney, Secretary to the Cabinet, Ottawa; Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, Deputy Minister of Resources and Development, Ottawa; Dr. Hugh Templeton, Vice-President, Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Montreal; Dr. Donald Mitchell, Chairman, Canadian Wheat Board, Winnipeg; Dr. Walter Harris, Minister of Finance, Ottawa; Dr. Jean Lesage, Minister of Resources, Province of Quebec; Dr. Ralph Campney, Minister of National Defence, Ottawa; Dr. Lionel Chevrier, Minister of Transport, Ottawa; Dr. Howard Green, Minister of Public Works, Ottawa; Dr. Walter Dinsdale, Minister of Veterans Affairs, Ottawa; Dr. Jean Drapeau, Mayor of Montreal; Dr. Hon. Ernest Manning, Premier of Alberta; Dr. Hon. Leslie Frost, Premier of Ontario; Dr. Hon. Maurice Duplessis, Premier of Quebec; Dr. Hon. Walter Shaw, Premier of New Brunswick; Dr. Hon. Robert Stanfield, Premier of Nova Scotia; Dr. Hon. Joseph Smallwood, Premier of Newfoundland; Dr. Hon. Alexander Campbell, Premier of Prince Edward Island.

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Safety Council Release Shows Increase In Traffic Fatalities

Sixteen Albertans met death on provincial highways during the month of August, 1955. This was two less than in the same month last year, but fatalities in the Province for the period Jan. 1st, to August 31st, show a disappointing increase. According to figures released by the Alberta Safety Council, 126 people have been killed during the eight months quoted, as compared with 121 in the same period in 1954.

Of the sixteen fatalities recorded for August, twelve were killed in accidents on the highway. The other four were reported by Calgary police.

Reported accidents showed a marked decrease during August this year, but the accidents that have been more severe as injury was unusually high. While 387 persons were injured in 1471 accidents in August, 1954, the figures for August, 1955, are 347 injured in 1013 accidents. Edmonton had 109 injured, a record high month for that city.

A breakdown of the injuries in the last two major cities during August shows that in Edmonton more passengers were injured than any other group, while Calgary's injured were largely pedestrians. Injuries to drivers were the next highest in both cities, while bicycle and motorcycle riders were next, in that order. It must be remembered that there are fewer bicycles and motorcycles than cars.

Accident reports for the first eight months indicate that the bulk of injuries in city accidents are suffered by passengers and pedestrians.

With the hours of darkness increasing from now until February, the Alberta Safety Council urges all drivers and walkers in the cities and on the highways to use extra care. Accidents, injuries and deaths are up over last year's right month figure. It is hoped that the next four months will show a decrease in

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Recent Births In The Elk Point Hospital

Recent births at the Elk Point Hospital were as follows: Mr and Mrs R. K. Purvis of Onion Lake, a baby girl. Mr and Mrs. Philip Pashaluk of Frog Lake a baby girl.

Daily Temperatures In Elk Point District

Daily high and low temperatures were September 20, 60 and 42; Sept 21, 61 and 35; Sept. 22, 45 and 32; Sept 23, 45 and 35; Sept 24 50 and 32; Sept 25, 62 and 29; Sept 26, 64 and 33.

Statistics by courtesy of Mr J. C. Herrick

Curling Meeting

There will be a meeting of all curlers of Elk Point and district, Wednesday, October 5th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Elk Point Curling Rink. Please attend and support your winter sport.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday, October 2nd., 1955
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With the fall season here and the winter fast approaching, the drying hay which was last summers green grass, the increased fire hazards of last summers dust, the weathered electrical wiring, the absence of other small fire hazards may cause discomfort to you and your family.

The week of October 9th.-16th., has been designated as fire prevention week and will be observed by the International Fire Prevention Committee.

Fire prevention every year is issued in the form of a newspaper of the Chicago Fire — October 8th — one of the worlds greatest fire catastrophies. On that day the larger part of the city was destroyed. This will bring to our minds that the same could happen to us in our village of Elk Point, although on a much smaller scale, but with equally disastrous results.

During this fire prevention week, I ask all property owners and tenants to take some time to check their dwellings and other yard buildings, stores, warehouses, garages, etc., for any conditions likely to cause or contribute to the spread of fire and to have all such conditions corrected or removed.

I would like to mention some of the most common existing fire hazards in your home:

Matches, the most hazardous little things when left accessible to children or just thrown away before being put out. Always keep matches in the cupboard and out of reach of small children.

Live cigarette butts thrown out by careless smokers, or smoking in bed are two of the greatest fire starters. Clean all existing grasses, garbage, old wood piles, etc. and always be sure your cigarette is absolutely dead if you must toss it away behind buildings or out of windows.

Stoves, furnaces, chimneys and stove pipes should all be checked before the cold weather sets in and your heating accessories opened up or filled up to capacity.

Check your electrical wiring, size of fuse plugs, never use silver paper, pennies or other metal substitute of any kind. If in any doubt as to wiring always consult a qualified electrician who will give you advice and will be ready to correct any defects.

Cleaning solvent and high test gas used in a home for clothes cleaning are always more dangerous than dynamite.

Never store any cleaning fluids inside a building, but always store them in a sealed metal container.

These are just some of the most common fire hazards. There are countless others.

As Fire Chief, I will have personal interest in all residential and business sections in the village of Elk Point for any fire hazards. Therefore, I beg that everyone of yo uthink your dwelling and business places, keep all possible fire starters and spreaders down to the minimum. Always advise your fire brigade about any dangerous fire hazards and they will do their utmost to protect you against disaster.

We have witnessed last winter where hundreds were lost. Unnecessary business confusing heavy losses both due to fire.

Let's all do everything possible to prevent seeing a repetition of such conditions again.

This reminds me of the 1904 Fire Prevention Slogan:

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Two Sisters Join After A 45 Year Separation

A 45-year separation was ended recently for two sisters who were bridged a 2,700-mile gap between Slimey Heights and Alberta, Canada, to hold a family reunion.

Mrs. Alex Petrosky of Innisfree, Alberta, travelled by automobile with her family to see her sister, Mrs. Peter Kawulich of 207 Haverlands Blvd., Elmira Heights, for the first time since 1916.

The sisters and their families have spent the last week reviewing events of their lives and renewing old friendships.

The sisters were born in Austria and came to this country early in life.

Sophie Mosolesh was the first to arrive in this country. She went to Philadelphia in 1906, moved to Auburn and married Alex Petrosky.

In 1906 her sister, Helen Mosolesh came to Auburn to live with her sister and husband. In 1910 she married Peter Kawilich and the couple moved to Sayre. That was the last time the sisters saw each other until this week. Mrs. Petrosky is now 73 and Mrs. Kawilich is 67.

In 1911 Mr. and Mrs. Petrosky moved to Alberta to the north-western section of Canada, where they engaged in many years operating a farm and raising a large family.

The sisters corresponded frequently but the 2,700-mile barrier was too great to bridge until this year when the Petrosky's visited here on a vacation.

Since their separation Mrs. Petrosky has had 12 children, six of whom are still living. Mrs. Kawilich has two sons, William and Metro, of Elmira Heights.

Accompanying Mrs. Petrosky here for the reunion was her husband, a son, Paul, his wife, Helen, and their daughter.

The Petrosky's plan to return to Canada tomorrow with a hope that the Kawilich family will soon return the trip by vacationing in Canada.

The above excerpt is taken from the Elmira Star-Gazette.

Local News

Bob and Marion Quinn are making neat work oft to get good hunting in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan. We hope they bag their quota.

Mrs. Steve Lazaruk of Rycroft was in town over the weekend visiting friends. Steve informs us that they have built a smaller but more modern garage on the site of the original one which was razed by fire several years ago.

Mr Rhoades, who had the misfortune to fall and break his leg last week, is progressing conveniently for a man eighty-eight years young. He is employed by his son-in-law, Mrs. Higgins Bros. Construction and is also staying with Mrs. Rhoades.

Pete Perozzo, Mat Dzenick and Pete Bunyski are busy getting out pit in their bonus.

Mary Murrayski and Mrs. J. C. Siler are now clerking in Parker Bros.

Jill Penton entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party on September 27th.

Everyone in the Elk Point vicinity who knew Ralph Spencer will be pleased to here that he is progressing favorably in the Elk Point Hospital after his sudden illness last week.

Dan Zazulak took forty gallons of honey from two hives last week, which is very good. Peter Hemeluk got twenty gallons from one hive.

Of interest to the Elk Point district is the appointment of Velma Penner to Berry Kerk. We wish to congratulate the young couple.

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FAREWELL HELD FOR MORRIS AARSO

Last Saturday, September 24th., a number of friends gathered at Morris' home to say goodbye and wish him success in his new venture at Calgary, where he will take a Job Technician course.

W.A. Meeting

The United Church W.A. will hold their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Bercvok on Wednesday, October 5th.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3 and 4
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Western Drama in technicolor with Audie Murphy
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Mystery thriller with Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas
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A chartered bank makes it a simple matter for you to send money almost anywhere, inside or outside Canada.

You may want to get money to a certain city as a gift on somebody's birthday; or to settle a business account; or to set up a fund which can be drawn upon by a company salesman, branch office or supplier.

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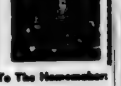

To The Housewives

by MISS ELAINE LYSTRAD
Director Home Economics
St. Paul

I am glad to be here meeting you and talking to you for only 7 min. for this is one of the busy periods of the year. I am looked forward to meeting you all personally in the near future.

It is my wish to be of as much service to you as possible, so please phone, drop a letter or come in to the office if you need any help in your sewing problems.

Many rural mothers must be looking for lunch box ideas, now that school days are here again. Are your children having nothing but fruit with their mid-day lunch at school? We all know what a problem school lunches are, but parents, don't be guilty of taking the easy way out. Try to have more nourishing food in the youngsters' lunch box by including meat in the form of hot cross buns or other foods containing milk which can be served in the thermos bottle or a milk pudding cooked in a thick covered jar.

Little surprises help a great deal in tempting appetites so include something different every day. Make a two-decker sandwich occasionally, maybe a fruit muffin, some dried fruits or even a fancy biscuit

Three food groups should be included in every lunch (protein, mineral, vitamin). They are: meat or meat substitute, a fruit or vegetable or both and milk to eat or drink. Butter or cookies may be added if desired

A good lunch is planned well, packed well and pays well. It will lead to an improvement in the children's health, improvement in their school work and a better outlook on life.

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Grandmothers Outrun Younger Competitors

Last year three fun grandmothers won an hilarious tug-o-war contest at annual fall fair held at Burks' Falls, Ont. This year Mrs. Birdie O'Brien, 55, and Mrs. Wesley Peaky did a repeat performance although they were up against younger competitors. Contestants were determined to win. Their winning time for hauling victories at fair was 23 seconds.

Unnecessary Livestock Losses Are Often Due To Delay In Reporting

Disease losses are costly . . . portment of the Veterinary Service Branch through field investigation and case histories of specimens submitted to the Laboratory often show that the losses are frequently unnecessarily high. For example, one swine herd had approximately 25 market weight pigs die of erysipelas before he did anything about feeding and the cause of the disease. With an early diagnosis and prompt treatment with present day drugs, the loss shouldn't have been more than two or three at the most.

In another case three years ago, a feedlot operator had 15 head die before calling his veterinarian to find out the reason. It was simply blackleg and vaccinating early would have prevented most of the loss. Blackleg can even be treated now when the cases are found.

Poultrymen have been known to bring in the last of their laying chicks to find out what caused

. . . In both of all the others. Also, it has come . . . ized losses that cost ranchers have "heaped" that these losses didn't have disappeared. Where they were it, half the animals or more were sick, resulting in heavy losses. An early diagnosis and immediate vaccination would have prevented a heavy loss.

These cases may sound extreme, but they do occur and are very discouraging especially when it is known that the heavy losses could have been drastically reduced by modern veterinary science

Veterinary science through practitioners and the laboratory can provide an accurate diagnosis which is essential to using the correct drugs for the disease concerned. Working hand in hand with the livestock man, the poultryman, the nutritionist, the District Agriculturist and others, the veterinarian can help greatly to reduce disease losses and provide greater production efficiency.

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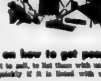
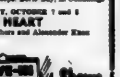


Elite Theatre
SHOWS
MONDAY and TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3 and 4
BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK
Adult drama in cinemascope. Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 and 6
LUCKY ME
Family Musical in tech. Cinemascope. Doris Day, E. Cunnings
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 and 8
DIVIDED HEART
Family drama. Cornell Borchers and Alexander Knox



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MONDAY and TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3 and 4
ENOUGH MY DUST
Family musical in tech. Red Skelton and Sally Forest
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 and 6
RAGE AT DAWN
Family western in tech. Randolph Scott and Forrest Tucker
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 and 8
LONE GUN
Family western drama in tech. George Montgomery

LIVESTOCK SALE
In St. Paul Arena
Thursday, Nov. 3rd.

Jaycee Car Bingo, St. Paul Arena Sat., October 15
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St. Theresa Hospital Presents Its Disaster Institute Programme To 58 Delegates At The Parish Hall

ATHABASCA REGIONAL HOSPITAL MEETING HELD IN ST. PAUL ON SAT.

Ste Theresa Hospital in presenting the programme for "Disaster Institute" to the district hospitals attending an Athabasca Regional meeting on Saturday at the Parish Hall, brought into focus the serious business of civil defense and how the public should be prepared to meet emergencies in case of missile and hydrogen warfare

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Six Candidates Fight For Queen's Crown

Much Enthusiasm Over The Contest

As fast as we can print tickets, out they go into the hands of active committees for the Legion Carnival, October 28, 29 and 30, who are pushing sales at a feverish pace.

The girls are really taking the venture seriously and their honors and the trip to the west Coast.

This kind of enthusiasm and advertising for the carnival is certain to produce entertainment at its best when it is staged at the end of the month.

Besides the glamorous crowning of the queen on the evening, you are invited to take in three full days of fun and entertainment on the Legion Midway in the Legion hall. New and varied types of games are being installed in for the occasion, regular prize and cash bingo will also be played.

The Queen Candidates are Misses Lorraine Gervais, Vera Svenda, Rose Prodanuik, Lauretie Ouellette, Laurette Belland and Jeanne Cervais. All lovely girls . . . hard to make a choice of, but we are certain you must have a preference, so buy a ticket to help give one of them the title of queen and win some lovely prizes.

We're letting you know in plenty of time . . . so reserve the date for Friday, October 28, Saturday, October 29, 30 and 30th.

Car Bingo In St. Paul October 15

Coming up on the 15th of October is the Jaycee Car Bingo and play for 19 other valuable prizes at the St Paul Arena.

Advance sale of tickets are now open and have been distributed to all local business places and district points. Mr. Louis Lemieux, in charge of sales, invites you to book your reservations ahead of time. It might be sold out.

And the Jaycees are making a special appeal to the "send them in" of St Paul to patronize this bingo. It's an effort to get out of the red from the reverses suffered in the July first Bingo. They're praying for weather will be just right and that the people of St. Paul don't let them down. Money is always being used for community promotion.

7 Winners In Jaycee World Series Pool

Seven lucky fans (we don't know if they're all Dodger fans) but nevertheless they were equally fortunate in reaping winnings out of the world series.

Participants of the St. Paul Jaycees guessing game of who will win, what games will go the same and in the pinches with the right scores: Ronald St. Jean, Conny Kaszuk, Alberic Bourque, Bill Higgins, Leo Dubois, Alice Bouchard, Cecor Poirier.

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Mr. Albert Landry Dies In Montreal

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Mr. Landry, who has a sister, Mrs. Hector Brunoau, and a brother-in-law Landry, living here as well known in St Paul. He is one of the original junior clerks in the Bangue Canadian National in the early days of St Paul and had worked himself into an executive position in the credit department.

Mrs. Brunoau flew in to Montreal to attend the funeral.

Catholic Girl Guides Begin Year's Activities

The St Paul Catholic Girl Guides have begun their year activities

Commenced activities for the year again and its members and captain Mrs. Mervin Jones presented to take part in the proposed program of group games, handicrafts, folk dancing, hikes, etc

The weekly meetings will be held in the elementary school gym on Tuesday p.m. We are counting on the parents' support and enthusiastic response

Caught in Operation "Icefield"

HMCS Labrador lies in ice-locked, top, while preparations are made to blast a way through to more open water. She was beset in heavy pack ice, 15 to 20 feet thick, and ended considerable damage during current operations in the eastern Arctic, and it was thought at one time that she would have to stay there the ice would soon turn in the tide and wind round the propeller to loosen it. However, the Labrador's underwater diving crew managed to explode enough dynamite, shown, to ensure a path in the ice which opened towards the ship. Six engines were quickly brought to the ready and the Labrador was under way again.

Attend Girl Guide Rally In Edm.

Mr R. M. Tarnas and Mrs. Ivy Fuller, the leaders of the local Guide Co. and Brownie Pack, attended the rally held in the Eaton Pavilion in Edmonton Thursday in honor of Lady Baden-Powell, World's Chief Guide and founder of the Girl Guide movement

The rally was attended by a large number of Girl Guide Leaders and Officials and 1400 Guides and Brownies.

Lady Baden Powell was given a great ovation. She addressed the gathering, recalling many interesting incidents and anecdotes in her visits to the 24 countries around the world in which the movement is active

This is her 8th. visit to Canada She affectionately calls all Guides and Brownies her children, of which there are some three and a half million, of all colours, races and creeds.

Lady Baden Powell attended the World Wide Boy Scout Jamboree on Niagara-on-the-lake, before visiting us. She is at present visiting the various Girl Guide headquarters in Canada Her itinerary will take her to U.S. Mexico and Australia before returning home to the Imperial Headquarters in England

Plans are under for a Girl Guide rally in St. Paul, in the near future.

All Guide Co. and Brownie Packs are urged to attend the Provincial Field Commission reports to enrol several Guides that have been missing in every district.

The exact date has not been fixed, but will be announced as soon as final arrangements are made

The members of the local Association held their annual meeting on the 3rd. at the age of 50 years, suffering from cancer

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OBITUARY

We regret to announce the passing of a man well known to Colonye and St Paul, whose home had been recently in Edmonton. Mr Ernest Mutrow Hayhoe.

He leaves to mourn their loss, his wife, Mary Ann Hayhoe, Mrs. Pett and Harry and one daughter Verna, all of Edmonton.

The late Mr Hayhoeger, who was sixty-one years old at the time employed by the C.N.R for over thirty-two years.

Howard and McBride were in charge of funeral arrangements and the floral tributes were most beautiful.

The pall bearers were Gerald Berglinger, Jon Needham, Raymond Nixon, Malcolme Gould, Bill Morrison and Bob Thompson. Too large attendance at the funeral was evidence of the high esteem in which Mr Hayhoeger was held, and he will be greatly missed by his family to whom he was a devoted husband and loving father, also a wide circle of friends

COMING EVENTS

Meeting of the Jaycees on Thursday, October 6th., 8:00 p.m., in the Donald Hotel Dining Room

Teachers Meet At Convention

Professor Colodarci Advocates The Return Of Theory To Profession

The cause of illiteracy . . . students of high school . . . was emphasized by the minds of the profession as was advanced this week in St Paul when 210 teachers from over 10 schools of the St Paul-Bonnyville Alberta Teachers Association convened for the annual fall convention Monday and Tuesday, October 3 and 4th.

While the children took an early fall holiday, teachers gathered in the school auditorium for workshop activities, panel discussions, "buzz" sessions and coordinated meetings with their school inspectors.

Dr. Arthur Colodarci, Associate Professor of Education and Psychology, Dalhousie University, Calgary, guest speaker for the Alberta Teachers' Association, in a "challenging" address, brought back to the profession the theory and psychology of today's teachers' problems.

He said that practices of today's schools were because they lack basic theory, but that theory has been tested by sound research and otherwise many of our principles of today are grounded without foundation but to be unsound and unpractical in their application. Everything is done for a reason, which can always be traced back to a well known theory, he said.

He instructed that the theory is itself is the most practical thing in the world.

Dr Colodarci warned that teachers should not teach blindly but they should hypothetically determine in advance what they expect to achieve by the respective methods of instruction they apply in each individual child. He said the moulding period of a child is so small that it is time to deserve deliberate consideration as to its ultimate effect on the student. Teachers should find out what their objectives are, devise a way to achieve them and reach them After that they should re-evaluate them for continuation and improvement if necessary.

"North American Teachers are depending too much on expert opinion which in many cases differs too much on the same problem to be of any value," he said. "Teaching is not a matter of personal opinion but of sound principles proven in every age. Find out who, and know why a certain course is followed."

"Teachers carry out our duties as teachers," concluded Dr Colodarci, "and should begin by counting our own thinking challenge the facts of teaching and position of any one our practices"

Three Cans Of Profession

Mr T O C. Seymour, Assistant General Secretary of the A.T.A. Provincial convention, gave a resume of the teaching profession from three points of view. Mainly at the conventions — exactly what is intended Any professional convenent at least once a year to discuss mutual problems, to see what has changed, old ones are reviewed. all of which helps teachers to keep up with the thinking of the times or well as to modify existing ideas.

There has been a great change in the agenda of Alberta Teachers' Conventions in the past decade. Education is developing scientifically and maturing Registrations from centralized school districts instead of day schools brings new concepts and problems. There is a need for better speakers to keep up with the progress.

Speaking briefly on the Clover Bar Teachers' strike, recently settled Mr Seymour reminded the press in a break of good faith between the board and the teachers which resulted in the walkout.

On the question of grants he opposed a larger at the provincial government claiming that there are not as educational as they should be towards the school districts and handicaps the salaries of teachers.

He said that registration for the six-week course for prin-ipal teachers had decreased sharply at the University this year which is a direct appeal to anyone interested in a full career in the University of Alberta and the government should be given as much credit as it can for its effort on the education of children who are threatened with substandard instructors

Mr Seymour went on to elaborate that the government "bonus" for qualified teachers in elementary schools were more attractive than schools in a threat. It will not pay high school teachers as well as they will continue to leave.

"Teachers should take a better look at it," he said

Mr F F Bowman, President of the Bonnyville section presided at the day sessions, while Mr. Beattie of Elk Point, president of the St Paul unit was chairman of the evening banquet at the Parish Hall

Other speakers during the two day sessions were Mr V C Berrington, Inspector of High Schools Superintendents R. Baxter, St Paul, and J. L. Sylvestre, Bonnyville. Dr H. A. McCarthy, Dean of Education Faculty of Education. Mr W E Frame Chief Superintendent of schools, Department of Education Mr J Bailey, Principal of Provincial School. Mr A G Saunders, Glendon. Miss Madeleine Roger, M.A., B.C.A.F., Calgary. Rector Alfred-de-la-cress, Lobstick Superintendent duties were handled by J. A. N Marcotte of Bonnyville and E Bouthillier of St Paul.

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Toastmasters To Resume Sessions

The St Paul Toastmasters Club will resume meetings following a three summer recess Tuesday, the first meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 11th. at 8 p.m. in the Lavoie Banquet Rooms

The first meeting will be in charge of the new executive elected for the club membership is strictly limited to 20 and it is hoped that all members can only be reminded after members graduate or leave the district for other reasons

Present members are reminded that members are welcome to come into the club under the sponsorship of a paid member of the club Toastmasters who have left town or associates whom they have friends or associates whom they would like to see in the club should make application for membership as soon as possible

Anyone interested in joining Toastmasters may make application through one of the members or by submitting their application directly to the President, Mr Stan Powers or to either of the Vice Presidents, Dr J Malechuk and Dr K W Towns.

LOCAL NEWS

Local news is good news if you are a visitor, or have relatives and friends visiting them, please let us know about it. There is no subscription.

Mr Auguste Dubuit, auditor for the Auditor General's Office in Ottawa visited pioneer friends and relatives last week. Edmond Bouchard, his nephew, Mgr. and Armand Bouchard and their families of St Paul. He is an honorary member of Post Office Inspector Dubuit of West

Construction on Macleod's new store is progressing well. Foundation and cement work are reaching ground level. The front is not yet taking shape Location is on the lot purchased next to Foundry and Gus Weber is contractor Mr Macleod's brother, Lorne assisted by Mr. Rogers, French Store is from Smith on 44 Street will move with his family to St. Paul to take over as manager of the store Until it officially opens for business sometime in December, he will help in the Bonnyville store.

St. Paul Fire Hall is getting itself an enlarged door to allow more room for the fire trucks to take-offs for the fire track

Jeanny Lavallee, previously employed at St. Paul dentist has left to work in Edmonton.

Squarebusters Hold First Dance Of Season

Alec Schulmeister Does The Calling

On the evening of September 23, the St Paul Square Dancers held their first square dance of the season. A very nice crowd was present considering the state of the roads. Members of Cold Lake, Lloydminster, Vermilion and Mallaid joined us in an evening of good fun. Alec Schulmeister did the calling A number of dancers from out of town have been on the new set at our Square Dances for some time now at present We were glad to welcome all of the dancers this way they numbered some of the Square Busters.

The Club meeting was also held on the evening electing a new slate of officers Those are as follows: President, Ken Smylie; Vice President, Ken Towns; Secretary Mildred Schulmeister and Treasurer Mrs. Schulmeister. Twitter Leon Jol. Steve Tymko. Publicity Secretary, Alex Schulmeister and Phil Demers

Many thanks are extended to the retiring executive for showing us such good times

Decisions were made at a later meeting by the Executive to hold square dances Dances the first and third Friday of each month if possible The next dance to be held in the Flat Lake Hall on the evening of October 21, inviting all interested in taking the lessons to be assembled in the new auditorium Since different places doing the calling.

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SAFETY FOR GRAIN HAULERS

This year, western farmers are faced with the problem of storing large quantities of grain on the farm. But experience has shown that grain can be stored safely in farms in Western Canada, provided a few simple and practical precautions are taken.

Grain Bins Good — Good grain storage means dry, clean, well-ventilated storage. Grain that is damped dry and kept dry will not spoil. Make sure, then, that any building you use for storing grain is not only structurally sound, but also weatherproof, inspect the background. Simple cleanliness is important. Wilde and debris of old granaries or buildings should not be thoroughly cleaned out then sprayed with a good "Milk (or Lime) wash" before any grain is stored. Mouse-proof bins are recommended wherever it pays well to do so. Grain should be turned in storage. Broken and cracked grain, screenings, chaff and dirt provide favorable conditions for the development of insect infestations. Handled every week, dry grain won't be stored and forgotten. All farm-stored grain should be examined at frequent intervals (every two weeks) for the detection of insect infestations, and moist, muddy or damp grain. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure in this case, as in many others.

Emergency Grain [illegible] started in the open when the weather is dry. The following points, however, are important: (1) Choose a well-drained location. (2) Build the grain off the ground and away from the moisture. (3) Line the inside of any framing used with good waterproof paper. (4) Don't stack perhaps and a uniform cross section. (5) Don't "peak" it but at the top. (6) Be considerate of insects. (7) No grain should remain more than 2,000 days in the farmer's care after harvest.

Farmers who have to build new grain storage space this year may obtain free advice from the Agriculture engineer at their provincial University or nearest Experimental Station.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that S. P. Queen of Elk Point has made application to the Minister of Highways, Edmonton, for a lease of the following road allowances or surveyed highway, viz: — [illegible] of section 30-56-6-4 Land running between [illegible] 28 and Long Lake Alberta only and from south side of N W ¼ 30 to north side of N W ¼ section 30, one mile distant

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Vaccinate Calves At Right Time

By MARCEL CHEVRETTE
District Agricultural, St. Paul

October November, December and January are the main months for vaccinating calves in Alberta to protect them against brucellosis (Bang's Disease), according to Dr E. E. Ballantyne, Director of Alberta's Veterinary Branch. The month chosen for vaccination is determined by the age of the calf. While vaccination is permissible from 4 to 10 months, the best age, says Dr Ballantyne is when the calf is 6, 7 or 8 months old. Vaccination at this time considered the calf as an "official vaccinate."

Official vaccinates can be exported without a blood test up to 18 months, after the date of vaccination. This is particularly important to the purebred breeders and all their heifer calves should be "official vaccinates." This means too that it is very important for the purebred breeders to keep accurate records of calving date. Some calf-s to U.S. buyers have been lost because purebred calves were not vaccinated at the proper age.

Calfhood vaccination has proved very successful results in Alberta in both beef and dairy herds in controlling brucellosis. It is apparently 95 per cent effective in preventing losses. This is of great value in protecting the interests of the cattle industry and in preventing undesirable losses in business.

Cattlemen are urged to contact their veterinarians or district agriculturist now to have their names added to the list for the vaccination program. For those who wish to have more details of the disease, a bulletin is available from them soon.

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Shepert J.	89	150	204
Shepert M.	110	139	140
Phelps	140	154	141
Fedeshin	87	139	134
Schmidt	77	134	160
Donaldson	98	108	89
Elbee	91	97	161

Wednesday, September 28

Cooper	126	160	161
Elsie	79	94	89
Sepchuk	70	84	89
Berkey	171	135	116
Moore	111	73	127
Cornet	95	132	127
Joly L	130	141	132
Zaschuk	108	130	106
Swanson	96	97	141
Wenzgrowski	103	160	107

Thursday, September 29

Cormier	138	176	217
Dubois	52	102	89
Dubois	106	71	114
Chrapko	130	118	138
Goujeau	117	118	89
Pharmin	117	110	156
Gregel	123	92	166
Sawek	35	64	75
Wolinski	147	160	141
Boutreau	130	125	148

Friday, September 30

Hamel	150	129	227
Gessner	125	126	121
Hamm	104	160	160
Gordy	40	61	110
Shmeltzuk	89	137	97
Fedchuk	93	114	207
Bellner	149	141	106
Chenier	87	86	98
Beaudrier	89	104	126
Phelps	99	125	138

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PAUL SCHWIMM READIES AT KROL'S RETURN

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Members Of Alberta's Delegation To Ottawa Silent About Proposal

Members of Alberta's delegation to the dominion-provincial fiscal conference left Edmonton for Ottawa at the week-end But when it came to discussing what Alberta has in progress as a solution to financial problems, they were as silent as a man holding a royal flush in a game of stud

In fact, one high official said preparations for the conference were very much like a game of poker. It would be reported in a little short of disaster for Alberta if in top hat hand. Any proposals or arguments had to be kept a dark secret, until the exact psychological moment when they could be given to the conference

The same officials said Provincial Minister St. Laurent was "letting a balloon go" and hoping for an outburst of interest from women when he hinted that the present tax-rental agreements would be scrapped and the government be placed back into the income and corporation tax fields

However, from previous statements it is indicated that Premier Manning would propose new agreements to meet new circumstances He already has proposed that the [illegible] present agreements [illegible] which he does not consider are the most serious problems facing governments

Municipal authorities are hoping for some sort of new deal to arise out of the conference Accompanying the Alberta delegation as official observers were C P Hayes of Bitsow, representing rural municipalities, and Edmonton's Mayor Hawrelak representing urban centres

Last Bingo In Vermilion

On Saturday October 15th, at 9:15, the Vermilion Curling Club is holding their final Car Bingo. To mark the occasion a 1956 Ford, the first 56 model offered at any bingo, will be the big prize

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REFORMED GATE CRASHER?

THE CAUSE OF EDUCATION

The cause of education was well [illegible] presented at the two-day Teachers' Convention held in St. Paul this week. Over 200 teachers, vitally interested and concerned with the welfare of our children through better methods of teaching, spent hours of deliberation and listening attentively, (just like good students) to lectures by enlightening guest speakers.

We especially admired a lecture given by Dr. F. Colodarci, Associate Professor of Education and Psychology, Stanford University, California for his direct and honest approach to the problems of education.

His was not a list of complaints or accusations to make the teaching profession complacent of its achievements, but a sincere searching analysis of the pitfalls of education and how best to remedy them. The point was clear and we feel certain the teachers went home with new determination and incentive to better carry on their duties.

We often hear that conventions, not necessarily Teachers' Conventions, but any types of Conventions, are a waste of time on which many of the registrants take in as have [illegible] a time. We suppose there is some mixture of pleasure with business by the new ideas gleaned from these conventions, and from the discussions which arise from them but [illegible] after one without a doubt a great stimulant for those who attended. Conventions are staged for the expressed purpose of bringing new ideas and the Teachers' Convention in St. Paul did just that.

Mr. G. C. Seymour, Assistant General Secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Association in his address was the one to emphasize the idea of conventions for an interchange of views, discussion of new and old ones.

By practising the theoretical advance made at this convention we feel sure that the teachers of this district will qualify to carry out conscientously, the important task of educating our children in these complex times.

THANKSGIVING A HOLIDAY?

Determining holidays in St. Paul is always a good question.

Because of the number of enquiries we receive whenever a "potential" holiday is coming up we went to the trouble of doing a little investigating into the history of the "Thanksgiving" holiday coming up on Monday, October the 10th.

This day is not set out as a dominion holiday and consequently is optional to the province or the town who wish to observe it. We could not ascertain whether it has been proclaimed a provincial holiday, but ventured the fact that in St. Paul it is not listed on the holiday by-law and those who choose to observe Thanksgiving will be doing so on an entirely voluntary basis.

Our survey while making our weekly rounds for advertisement indicates that all the major department stores intend to close on that day and we assume, from experience in the past, that the smaller ones will follow suit.

Here is the list of official holidays proclaimed by Town of St. Paul By-Laws: New Year's Day, Epiphany, Ashery Hill, Good Friday, Victoria Day, Ascension, Wednesday in the week of June 24, Labor Day, Remembrance Day, Immaculate Conception, Christmas and one civic holiday to be proclaimed by the Mayor, usually the first day of the Exhibition.

As usual the Thanksgiving day holiday is causing confusion in the town and district it will happen again that half the businesses are open on one holiday and the other half closed on another holiday with the result that the trading public in the area never knows, let alone the business men in town.

If we are going to have holidays declared by by-law, let's endorse them. If they are not satisfactory, let's revise them, but let us be consistent about the days we take off.

CROP REPORT

The final Alberta Wheat Pool crop report for this year places wheat production in Alberta at 321 million bushels. This is well above last year's small crop of 95 million bushels. Wheat is expected to average nearly 23 bushels per acre compared with a little over 9 a year ago.

The oat crop is estimated by the Pool at 166 million bushels, showing an average yield of 41.4 bushels per acre. Last year's crop amounted to 74 million bushels.

Barley production is placed at 80 million bushels as against 70 million last year. The average yield of barley this year is 28.5 bushels per acre.

This year's crop is of exceptionally good quality and over 90 per cent of the wheat is expected to fall within the commercial grades of 1 to 4 Northern. About 5 per cent of the wheat will grade 1 Northern, 25 per cent 2 Northern and 36 per cent 3 Northern. Recent wet weather, however, could bring about some decline in these estimates.

Rain, snow and cool, damp weather have now held up harvesting over most of Alberta for better than a week and even with the return of favorable weather it will be some time before most farmers can get back on the land. As at Saturday, September 24, the Pool estimated that, robust threshing was 66 per cent completed, only 38 per cent and barley 70 per cent. Threshing is almost completed in southeastern regions but over the remainder of the province an average of about half of the wheat threshing is still to be done. —Wheat Pool Budget

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I attended such a court not too long ago and I would like to relate the incident as an illustration.

In a certain town there was a truck going down the street approaching a road intersection where there was no stop signs of any kind. Every driver had to be cautious when approaching Following the truck was another driver in a car, numbers one. I'll call the truck driver A and the car driver B.

Car driver B was following close behind the truck and he intended to turn left at this main intersection Truck driver A intended to make the left turn too and, as he approached he failed to signal it proving not to turn and it turned at the same time. The result was an accident. A's truck rammed the side of B's car and caused considerable damage. The police came and A was charged for "failing to signal." The magistrate found him guilty of breaking the law and was fined $10 00 and costs of $4.50.

B was not satisfied to repair his own car so he filed a claim of $500 00 in the civil courts. When the case was heard, the Judge passed the following judgement:

A had failed to signal but B was too close behind A was partly to blame, but B had the last opportunity to prevent the accident so A paid 40 per cent of the judgement and costs and B paid 60 per cent of the costs.

Now maybe you feel that this is not fair We look at it from an angle of criminal negligence but the courts look at it from an angle which is fair to all

So as we drive along are we have an urge to demand your right-of-way think also of the possibilities of your causing an accident If you cause an accident then you may have to pay for it

SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION: BUGS

Courtesy Press Committee

Of interest to farmers is all sections of Canada is the annual convention of the Entomological Society of Canada in session, B.B., at Oct. 10-12. The entomologists will exchange views on their findings on various bugs, moth and whatever else comes to mind and stomps pests of agricultural products. Hon. C. D. Howe, Hon. Brunsvein minister of agriculture, appears amused by the poster designed for the meeting.

Big Changes In Municipal Affairs Dept.

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Significant changes are taking place in the organization of the Municipal Department of municipal affairs — the department which continues to study all of the government's policies toward municipalities, including grants and taxation.

John W Judge, deputy minister of municipal affairs for the past 10 years, retired officially last week at the age of 67 He is being succeeded by 42-year-old Angus W. Morrison, who was promoted from the post of chief municipal inspector

There has been no official announcement regarding another possible change But word drifting around government circles is that a new branch will be formed in municipal affairs, for the purpose of maintaining closer liason with Alberta's towns, cities, villages and municipal districts.

Coupled with this is the recent announcement that Blake MacKenzie is no longer co-ordinator of cultural activities, and the report that he is being shifted to municipal affairs from observers are putting two and two together and coming up with the answer that Mr. MacKenzie will head the new branch.

These changes don't mean the government is going to come out with generous new grants or anything, but it does seem to indicate an attempt to develop close communication between the two levels of government.

A complaint in the past has been that the government maintains an attitude of aloofness toward the municipalities, which have to depend on the scant administration for much of their financing.

Although the term "public relations" won't be used, the new branch probably will be a bureau which will work closely with the municipalities, explain government policies and listen to the arguments of the municipal authorities. Financing is the main headache of local government at the present time, and it could be the new branch will have its work cut out for it.

Mr. MacKenzie is suited for the job, if he gets it. He has a background of public relations work, and has worked in radio. In addition, he has met with various officials throughout the province in his work as co-ordinator of cultural activities.

The department of municipal affairs, besides being one of the most important departments of government, is also one of the toughest to handle. Members of Premier Manning's cabinet regard the job of keeping the municipalities happy as one of the major headaches.

Perhaps this was the reason for shifting Hon. A. J. Hooke from public works to municipal affairs in the summer cabinet shuffle. Mr. Hooke is one of the most personable of the 15 cabinet members. At the time of the shuffle, some observers said he was the man with the personality most likely to do a good job of maintaining peaceful relations with the municipalities

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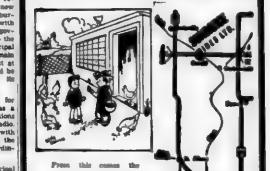
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The Migratory Birds Convention And Regulations Thereunder

We have a lot of minerals who, besides shooting the wild bird, spend hours watching them, study their habits and the best methods of protecting them. The object is permanent at this time of the year. Press week to week we are undertaking to publish a part of the Migratory Birds Convention Act and other migratory bird regulations now the responsibility of the Federal Government and that of the Province Legislature for optimal game

CHAPTER 170

An Act concerning a certain Convention between Her Majesty and the United States of America for the protection of Migratory Birds in Canada and the United States.

Short Title

This Act may be cited as the Migratory Convention Act. R.S., c 130, s. 1.

Convention

The Convention of the 16th day of August, 1916 which is set forth in the Schedule, is hereby sanctioned, ratified and confirmed R.S. c 130, s 2

Interpretation

In the Act, (a) close season means the period during which any species of migratory game, migratory insectivorous, or migratory nongame bird is protected by this Act or any regulation,

(b) migratory game birds means (i) Alaskan waterfowl, including brant, wild ducks, geese and swans, (2) Grutter or rallers, including little brown, sandhill and whooping cranes, (3) Rail, Mudor or rails, including coots, gallinules and sora and other rails, (4) Limicolae or shorebirds, including avocets, curlew, dowitches, godwits, knots, oyster rail, plovers, sand-pipers, snipe, suits, surf birds, turnstones, willets, woodcock and yellow legs, (5) Columbidae or pigeons, including doves and wild pigeons,

(c) "migratory insectivorous birds" means bluebirds, cuckoos, chickadees, creepers, flickers, flycatchers, grosbeaks, hummingbirds, kinglets, martins, meadowlarks, nighthawks or bull bats, nuthatches, orioles, robins, shrikes, swallows, swifts, tanagers, titmice, thrashers, veeros, warblers, waxwings, whippoorwills, woodpeckers and wrens, and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects,

(d) migratory nongame birds" means auks, auklets, bitterns, fulmars, gannets, gulls, herons, jaegers, loons, murres, petrels, puffins, shearwaters and terns

(e) "Minister" means the Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources,

(f) "regulation" means any regulation made under the act.

Governor in Council

(1) The Governor in Council may take such regulations as are deemed expedient to protect the migratory game, migratory insectivorous and migratory nongame birds that inhabit Canada during the whole or any part of the year

(2) Subject to the provisions of the said Convention, such regulations may provide

(a) the period in each year or the number of years during which any such migratory game, migratory insectivorous or migratory nongame birds shall not be killed, captured, injured, taken, molested or sold of their nests or eggs obtained, destroyed, taken or molested

(b) for limiting the number of migratory game birds that may be taken by a person in any specified time during the season when the taking of such birds is legal, and preventing the manner in which such birds may then be taken and the appliances that may be used therefor;

(c) the periods in each year during which a person may have in possession migratory game birds killed during the season when the taking of such birds was legal;

(d) for the granting of permits to kill or take migratory game, migratory insectivorous or migratory nongame birds, or their nests or eggs,

(e) for the prohibition of the shipment or export of migratory game, migratory insectivorous or migratory nongame birds or their eggs from any province during the close season in such province and the conditions upon which international traffic in such birds shall be carried on.

(f) for the prohibition of the killing, capturing, taking, injuring or molesting of migratory game, migratory insectivorous or migratory nongame birds, or the taking, injuring, destruction or molestation of their nests or eggs, within any prescribed area and for the control and management of such area, and

(g) for any other purpose that may be deemed necessary for carrying out the intentions of the Act and the said Convention, whether such other regulations are of the kind enumerated in the section or not.

(continued next week)

Canadians Especially Miss Says Cycling Mayor

Also we one and the was.

—Cross, Free Teacher

"I found Canadians especially nice" says world traveller Leslie Morrison as she sips tea in North Bay. The 23-year-old nurse from New Zealand apparently is as skilled in diplomacy as she is in cycling The latter art has taken her to 19 countries in the past seven years The trim 105-pound nurse arrived here with her trailer loaded with 100 pounds of her worldly possessions which she accumulated while cycling over 15 000 miles around the world. She bicycled across Canada camping out at night and cooking her own meals.

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During the afternoon two enjoyable game selections were given by Miss Margaret Goodwin

After the close of the meeting the Vermilion Auxiliary entertained the visitors at supper thus concluding a worthwhile afternoon

St. Paul United Presbyterial Held Meeting With Districts At Vern.

More than sixty women attended the autumn rally of St Paul United Presbyterial held September 19th in Vermilion United Church. The president, Mrs J Hamilton, Waseca-Ridge, was in the chair and the meeting was opened with a devotional service conducted by Mrs J G Inglis of Kitscoty

Mrs C Barr president of Vermilion Auxiliary extended a cordial welcome to the Presbyterial. Greetings from Presbytery were brought by Rt. C W Mac Kay and from the W.A. Presbytery by Mrs Davis

Three new Department Secretaries were elected Community Friendship Secretary Mrs A. Knapp, Cold Lake Explorers Secretary Mrs A H Sweet, Islay Secretary for Candidates Mrs J Davis, Vermilion A short worship service and a busy session both created much interest.

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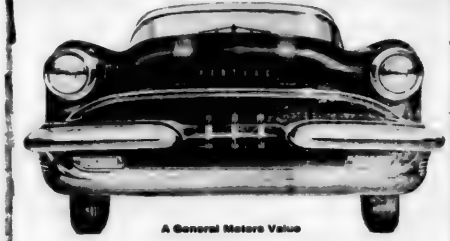
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There is a cause for every effect — that is one of the fundamental laws of physics. When you are sick there is a definite cause or reason for it. In Diabetes, for instance, the pancreas gland doesn't stop working just for the fun of it, or to play tricks on the other organs of the body. There was a reason why its operations were reduced below normal.

In cases of stomach ulcers, the ulcers didn't just grow like Topsy. An overproduction of acid was responsible for their development. An eye does not become crossed just because it wants to have a look at things from a different angle. The muscle on one side of the eye relaxed and let the muscle on the other side draw the eye out of place. Again there was a definite reason why this muscle relaxed.

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CALGARY HUNTERS IN THEIR ELEMENT

—Courtesy Press Bureau

While most Calgarians huddled up in winter clothing and sought warm shelters at home or at work during the recent snowfall, these two enthusiastic duck hunters showed utter disregard for the elements waiting for the birds on the banks of the Elbow River.

Clouston Jubilee

On Thursday evening September 29th, the Gershon National Hall was filled to capacity for the Golden Jubilee Celebration sponsored by the Women's Institute. An interesting program was presented, consisting of piano solos and Ukrainian dances. A speaker of the evening was Mr. J. Decore M.P. of Vegreville Constituency. He extended our gratitude to all those who were receiving their fifty year medals, as it was mainly through their industry and efforts that our country had attained the prominence that it enjoys today. He explained that each Nationality brought with them the contribution to this new land of opportunity and hoped that the future would find us all worthy citizens of a great freedom loving country.

Mr. Jake Jansarpet — Beaver Crossing, M.L.A. for the constituency of Barrhead, presented the medals and expressed personal congratulations as well as the good wishes of the Alberta Government to the recipients.

Mrs. M. Hines, President of the Women's Institute, presented Golden Jubilee awards to the fifty year members, with also best wishes of the W.I. members.

The following persons received medals:

Mrs. Marie Simone, Mrs. Flora Ward, Mr. George Ward, Mrs. Lotta Erickson, Mrs. Frances Mattheisen, Mrs. Alma Arrandell, Mrs. Edna Arrandell, Mrs. Frances Haggard, Mr. Metro Morse, Mr. Nick Wasiuk, Mr. Bo. Wasiuk, Mrs. Hazen Watrin, Mr. Fred Lafortune, Mrs. Veronica Mann, Mrs. Helen Mann, Mrs. Sophie Wasiuk, Mrs. Kazia Mirabelli, Mrs. Pelagia Chekowski, Mr. Martin Chekowski, Mrs. Fred Lafortune, Mrs. Isabelle Lauzon, Mrs. Helen Hvenka, Mrs. Verbowen Fitzpatrick, Mr. Pete Lefebvre, Mr. P. O. Gustafson, Mr. Nick Kwapinski, Mr. Pete Alenuk and Mrs. Catherine Hrab.

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Ashmont News

The Jubilee Banquet held in the Ashmont Legion hall on September 29th, was a celebration that will long be remembered by those who had the good fortune to be in attendance.

The Hon Ray Reierson presented awards to some thirty long time residents of Alberta. Among whom were two of Ashmont's most beloved and respected old timers, namely Mrs Sarah Smith, age 81 and Mr Tom Ashlee age 89 years.

A programme of music and songs, under the able direction of Mrs Fred Smith, was enjoyed by all.

Some of Mr. Bibby's pupils, all under 12 years of age, showed a square dance to the rollicking tunes of Harry Hauer Glen Jacobs also under 12 did the calling.

SPEEDTIME goes HARVEST

FALL CULTIVATION

With the soil dry through most of the Prairie Provinces and harvest, and almost completed on excellent opportunity presents itself to take a crack at perennial weeds.

The past few wet seasons have prevented efficient cultivations after harvest. The result is a tremendous increase in Canada Thistle, Sow Thistle and Couch Grass in Western Canada. Fall cultivation will not completely eradicate these weeds but will certainly greatly weaken them.

Canada thistle and sow thistle plants which grow in a grain crop during the summer have been prevented, through the competition of the crop, from storing any appreciable quantity of food in their roots. However, once the grain crop is harvested the thistles no longer have competition and are free to store up food supplies to be used next season. Now is the time to take a "whack" at them and prevent that build-up.

Choose of Implement. Any cultivation equipment that will make a clean job of cultivation is satisfactory for the job. The one-way might be first choice, but a cultivator with sharp shovels is quite satisfactory. The important thing is to get all of the thistles.

Couch Grass Different. Fall cultivation for couch grass control is quite different to cultivation for thistle control. Where a field is to be cropped next year the objective in fall should be to drag as many couch grass roots as possible to the surface of the soil. The disc-blade cultivator or spring-tooth cultivator will do a good job. Two or three times over a badly infested field will bring a surprisingly large tonnage of couch grass roots to the surface. Two or three hours exposure to bright sunshine will kill them. Not all the couch grass roots will be killed, of course, but the remainder will be next year's grass crop well in hand.

Yes, fall cultivation is a means of seriously weakening perennial weeds. Let's hit them while we have a good chance.

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Observe Fire Prevention Week

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Statistics from fire loss reports have shown that last year two-thirds of all fires occurred in homes as part of a program to reduce that devastating loss, fire chiefs throughout the province will attempt to make every town a model of fire safety.

One of the prime targets of Fire Prevention Week will be the cigarette smoker. It has been shown that someone's carelessness heads the list of causes, both number and amount of destruction.

The Fire Commissioner's report shows that although there is a reported increase in the amount of property loss last year, there was a decrease in the number of fires and due to fires in the municipal districts shows that the doubling of fire stamps in the past four years has resulted in a reduction of 20 per cent in fires for protected ratings. However buildings that have not been inspected have shown a 14 per cent increase in fire loss.

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TO THE HOMEMAKER

By Mrs. Elsie Erickson
District Home Economist
St. Paul

October is most certainly a month for Thanksgiving. But grateful hearts and good food are not limited for us to such a season. In fact, good food in the form of wild fowl is really plentiful after we sometimes are in doubt of its serving. Here are some suggestions to make the family happy with the hunter's spoils.

Roast Wild Duck

Clean and wash duck, remove pin feathers and singe. Place onion or stalk of celery in cavity or fill with stuffing. Rub the surface of the duck with salt and pepper, spread on the legs and breast a little bacon dripping. Place in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. and about one cup water cover and roast until tender, allowing 20 minutes to the pound. Orange or pineapple juice may be used in place of water.

Apricot Bread Stuffing for Duck

1 tablespoonful melted shortening
2 cups soft bread cubes
2 cups chopped cooked apricots
Two-thirds cup seedless raisins
1½ tsps. salt
½ tsps. chopped parsley

Combine shortening, bread cubes, apricots, raisins, salt and parsley. Mix thoroughly.

Maybe you are one of those fortunate people who are going to have turkey for Thanksgiving. In any case, there are a few things you may want to know before you prepare the bird.

When ever you buy fowl allow three-quarter to one pound per person. Stuffing the bird is an important part of its preparation. The stuffing eaten with the type of poultry Blend flavored chicken and turkey should not be too strongly flavored dressing — bread crumbs, crackers, oatmeal and sausage are ideal dressings different in a dressing is the Quebec meat stuffing which you might like to try for stuffing your bird.

Cornmeal Stuffing

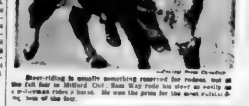
2 cups cornmeal
1 cup shortening
2 cups Quaker Oats
1 tps. poultry dressing
2 cups bread crumbs
1 cup chopped crisp bacon
3 and a half tsp. salt
Half cup water

Brown onions in shortening, add oats, crumbs, bacon, salt and poultry dressing. Add water and mix well. Filling for a 10-12 lbs. turkey.

A half turkey can be roasted too, partially roast a half turkey with skin side up, place stuffing on aluminum foil or double thickness of waxed paper with skin side up, place the partially roasted bird over it and complete roasting.

Careless and negligent smoking habits, summer and sunshine headlog of fisherman, hunters, and neglect of heating equipment are hazards which can be avoided. The Fire Prevention Week slogan is "Don't give fire a place to start."

River-riding is usually something reserved for rodeos, but at the fall fair in Milford (Del.) Sam Way rode his steer as easily as a policeman rides a bicycle. He won the prize for the most entertaining.



THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By W. G. MALMER, Chief
Research Department, Canada Packers Limited

Attention has been drawn in recent years to the possible use of what has been termed "chemical summerfallow", that is, the control of weeds on summerfallow through the use of chemicals, coupled with the understanding that a trash cover, rather than through the generally accepted method of subsurface tillage.

At first glance, such a method of handling summerfallow might appear to hold certain advantages, and indeed it has some. Where wind erosion is a factor, for instance, the practice would cut down the hazard of soil drifting, the soil and again, during a wet period when it might be difficult to use mechanical equipment for cultivation, it might be possible to spray to prevent the weeds getting ahead. But the saying still holds true in the opinion of several leading agriculturists that the use of chemicals alone to control weeds on summerfallow, without any tillage, has been of limited practicability when such practice is carried on over a period of years. In Western Canada it may be an effective job to use chemicals in controlling weeds on our cereal crops, it is necessary to remember that the

Halloween means mischief . . . that are bound to be Halloween, for tricks, of course, there's a treat in store for the masked intruders.

When hungry little ghosts and goblins knock upon your door this year, surprising them with a treat to fit the holiday? One should certainly! Baked Halloween Doughnuts is all right, the most mysterious witch. And your cooking fame will spread for miles around.

The trick to making Halloween Doughnuts is to have children help prepare for the feast! It gives them a chance to get their hands in the dough, delightful, with the fun, and to see everything new that goes into the recipe.

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Good News for Homemakers
Jean Marsh

BAKE DOUGHNUTS FOR HALLOWEEN

HALLOWEEN DOUGHNUTS

[illegible] cup sugar
[illegible] egg
[illegible] cup milk
[illegible] tsp. salt
[illegible] tsp. nutmeg
[illegible] tsp. cinnamon
[illegible] cups flour
[illegible] tsp. baking powder
[illegible] tsp. vanilla
Fat for frying

Sift dry ingredients together. Beat egg and add with milk and flavoring. Add flour and baking powder. Mix well. Chill dough. Turn the rather stiff dough onto floured board, roll to ¼-inch thickness, cut with doughnut cutter. Slip dough into deep frying fat, and fry about 2 minutes on each side. Drain on absorbent paper. Dredge with mixture of granulated sugar. Makes about 60 doughnuts.

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—Courtesy Press Canadien

A varied agenda awaited the Princess Royal, aunt of Queen Elizabeth, when she arrived in Quebec City on Sept. 30. The only daughter of King George V and Queen Mary, Princess Royal will visit Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Kingston, Niagara Falls, Windsor, Vancouver and Victoria during her 17-day visit — her first to Canada. The day the four-old princess will receive honorary degrees from the universities at Laval and McGill, she will open the Royal Canadian Scottish Regiment, of which she is colonel-in-chief.

Recent Births In The Elk Point Hospital

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were as follows: Mr and Mrs R. K. Perlitz, Onion Lake, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Vic Beer, Elk Point, a girl; Mr and Mrs. George Johns, Gurneyville, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Fred Saiko, Lake Eliza, a girl; Mr and Mrs Fred Burak, Thorsen, a boy

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Joan Laverne Holden Bride At Highlands United Church

Laverne-Hardinger

Joan Laverne Holden was escorted to the altar of Highlands United church, Edmonton, by her father recently for her marriage to Mr Robert Alexander Hardinger

Both bride and groom exchanged vows before Rev. Ross of which Rev A. E. Kind officiated.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. G. Holden of Edmonton, wore a floor length gown of white peau-de-soie. The bodice was cut with a deep V-neckline, outlined with a band of sequin and pearl trimming and terminated with mother-of-pearl sequins. The bouffant, floor-length skirt was draped from a long train waistline, bordered with a similar pleating and from Her finger tip veil of nylon tulle reached a pearl studded tiara and she carried red roses and stephanotis.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Joan Holden, chose a white, length model gown of nylon tulle, worn with a headdress of yellow roses and carried feathered carnations. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations and white stephanotis

The groom, the son of Mr and Mrs R B MacGregor also of Edmonton, was attended by Mr Carl Cunningham as best man, and wedding guests were ushered by Mr Frances Moor and Mr William Holden, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Powell played wedding music, accompanying Miss Jeanette McBride who presented a vocal solo.

Following the ceremony, wedding guests were received at the Bellevue Community Hall, where Miss Marjorie Wallace had charge of the guest book.

Mr. A. E. Good and Mrs R. Jones presided at the coffee table, and guests were served by Miss Shirley Dawson, Miss Norma Bird, Miss Joan Bird, Miss Joyce Smith and Miss Valera Gallagher

For her honeymoon trip to the Western United States, the bride donned a tan tweed suit with black leather trim, worn with black and turquoise accessories. She wore yellow carnations on her shoulder.

Mr and Mrs. MacGregor will reside in Edmonton.

Out of town guests at their wedding were Mr and Mrs R. E. Eaton and Mr and Mrs H Holden of Elk Point.

Local News

Mr and Mrs. Max Fischer and son Billy left for a trip in the States last Monday, following which they will drive to Brereton, visit relatives there and return home

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Valentine, Myron and Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross Jr. were city visitors last week end.

Eddy Melnyk is back working in the Beaver Lumber, after relieving Bertie at Myrnam for the past two weeks, before which he relieved the manager at St. Paul.

Mrs. Margaret McGinnis is home after a weekend in Edmonton visiting her daughter Pam. We are glad to hear that Pam is convalescing nicely after her operation.

Hope To Form A Cub Pack

At least there is a hope of getting together a much needed Cub Pack in Elk Point, after a lapse of two years.

All boys between the ages of eight and eleven years please see Mrs. Adam any time. There has been one meeting already and exciting plans for the coming months have been made.

Parents are asked to give this venture coming young boys, some serious thought as the week advances much that is good for steady character building.

United Church Thanksgiving Service Sunday

Rosebank Thanksgiving service will be held next Sunday, October 9th, at 7.30 p.m in Elk Point, 2:00 p.m in Lindbergh and at 11:00 a.m. in Heinsburg.

All are welcome to join in thanksgiving to the great Giver and Father of us all, for all His many failing goodness at all times. You are asked to bring a Harvest gift of fruit canned or fresh, and of vegetables, especially, whatever possible and these will be displayed in the Sanctuary by members of the Choir

Rosebank Church Sunday School Scholars are asked to bring their gifts to Rosebank School at 11:00 a.m. or in the afternoon between 2:00 p.m and 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Adam and Choir members will be present at that time to receive them

Harvest gifts will be taken to Mrs. Ewart Hospital on Thanksgiving Monday, also baskets of fruit to "shut ins"

Rosebank Sunday School classes will be held at Elk Point, Lindbergh and Yankee School at the original time

Daily Temperatures In Elk Point District

Daily high and low temperatures for

September 26, 34 and 52; Sept 27, 36 and 54; Sept 28, 41 and 58; Sept 29, 43 and 59; Sept 30, 42 and 54

Statistics by courtesy of Mr. F. Merrick

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who kindly contributed towards my fund, which helped pay for my hospitalization, treatment and medical expenses. Also those who sent spring and summer. I wish to sincerely thank the secretary, Mr. F. Player and president, Mr. M. Bush who were responsible in organizing this fund. Also may I thank the entertainers, especially Mrs. Player, L. Kapsch, Mr. Kalen and L. Shantler. I believe I am getting better. Thanks to you all and the others of Mr. Abbott of Clayton fame.

Earl Gordon.

— Coming Attractions —

Sunday, October 9th

Harvest Thanksgiving Service

Rosebank United Church

Sunday, October 16th

Rosebank Sunday School Anniversary

Sunday, October 23rd

Rosebank Sunday School Concert

Sunday, October 30th

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ELK POINT NEWS

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Lindbergh News

The Lindbergh school children had a fine social and dance on Friday night. There was a good crowd and the school has $35 to their credit.

Mr Allister Rylance is spending his holidays at home. He has been at Fort St. John since last January

There were four citizens of the Lindbergh district who went goose hunting in the south last week. They felt sorry for the geese and didn't shoot any

Miss Edith Hodge is spending her holidays in Edmonton.

Hospital Meeting

The meeting of the Elk Point Municipal Hospital Board was held on Saturday, September 24. Among the various items that were discussed, was the reciprocal agreement between the Islay Municipal Hospital and Elk Point. However, the matter was tooled until the next regular meeting, when it is hoped that Mr Bertram will be able to attend

Old Time Resident Mr. Bebo Passes On

The district was saddened by the passing of one of its best known old timers, Mr Del Bebo

Mr Bebo has been with the hospital since its opening. The staff and friends are collecting for a memorial for the local hospital now wishing to donate to the memorial fund may do so through the hospital

Construction To Start On New School

Financial arrangements have been completed for the new Elk Point School. It will consist of [illegible] classrooms, [illegible] rest rooms and study areas.

Levelling operations are under way at present and construction will begin in early spring to allow construction of the new school during the summer, so that it will be ready for occupancy for September 1956.

Tenders have been called for installation of two rooms to the present [illegible] used for that fall. This should be completed before freeze-up

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OBITUARIES

Mr. Dalton Shadowney Goulet

On October 6th, Mr. Dalton Goulet of Elk Point passed away at the age of 66 years.

He is survived by 1 sister, Mrs. Florence Crome of Newberg, Oregon, also 2 nieces and 5 nephews.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, October 8th., at 2:00 p.m. at the United Church, Elk Point. Rev. E. Day will officiate and interment will be made in the East Cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul is in charge of funeral arrangements.

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Mr. Sam Percina

On October 5th., Mr Sam Percina of Angle Lake passed away at the age of 56 years

He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs Anne Percina of Angle Lake, 5 sons and 2 daughters Alex of Elk Point Larry and Steve of Vancouver, John and Paul of Angle Lake, Mrs. Anne Yarechuk, Kayland, Alta. Miss Mary Percina, Vancouver

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, October 8th at 10:00 a.m. at the Angle Lake Catholic Church Rev Fr Cherkawsky will officiate

Park Dale of St Paul is in charge of arrangements

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Mr. John Henry Van Riper

On October 4th., Mr. John Van Riper of Vilna passed away at the age of 73 years.

He is survived by his loving wife Mrs Emma Van Riper of Vilna, 3 sons and 2 daughters John of Alexandale Elmer of Vilna, Kenneth of Delia, Mrs Gladys Johnston of Wellingdon Mrs. Mable Johnston of Vegreville, Mrs. Beulah Keen of St. Paul, also 2 brothers, 1 sister, 17 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, October 7th., at 2:00 p.m. at the United Church, Vilna. Rev Ben Bowton will officiate and interment will be made in the Pine Knoll Cemetery

Park Dale of St. Paul is in charge of arrangements.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to St. Theresa Hospital were

Mrs. Gaston Desaulniers, Lafond, Mr. Adolphus Lamoureux, Mallaig; Mrs. Melin E. Scott, Ashmont; Mrs. Jack Murray, Ashmont; Mrs. Alphonse Brousseau, St. Vincent, Ronald Drouin, St. Paul, Donald Drouin, St. Paul; Gloria Harmayrn, Lafond, Mrs. L. Plante, St. Paul, Mrs. William Ternowesr St. Paul, Mrs. F Kinsella, Beth Lake; Walter Borowbuik, St. Paul

Recent births were to

Mr and Mrs. Paul Bagnall of St Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Paul Levy, St. Paul, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Alphonse Brousseau, St Vincent, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Denis Gauthier, Mallaig, a boy; Mr and Mrs. William Turbuk, St. Paul a girl

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Property of W D Connort, Glendon, Saturday, October 22

By Charles Williams, St. Lina

Property of T. Byrk and Bob Sutton, at the Sutton Farm, Beth Lake, Wednesday, October 12.

St. Theresa Hosp. Disaster Institute

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Theresa's Hospital (2) Civil Defence Director, St Paul (3) Civil Defence Medical Director, St. Paul (4) Chief of Staff, St Theresa Hospital. (5) President of Hospital Board. (6) Director of Nursing, St. Theresa Hospital.

(b) Civil Defence Committee (St. Paul) Become a local educator, consulting in casualties, services transportation of this committee to hospital, etc other organizations must be represented on the Civil Defence Committee for St Paul. They include (1) Mayor (2) Civil Defence Director (3) Reserve Army (Militia). (4) R.C.M.P. for Traffic Control (5) Fire Chief (Reserve Work) (6) Communications (Local and Provincial) (7) Medical Director of Health Services

3 MEDICAL SERVICES

The Civil Defence Medical Director for St. Paul Dr R Decosse will be in charge of the Health Services for the area He will advise the Civil Defence Director of the accommodation and facilities available in the area, including those at the hospitals. The CD Medical Director will be responsible for the allocations of the Medical men to the different services.

(a) Evacuation of Non-Casualties. Dr Trottier (b) Receiving and Sorting Unit Dr Turbuk (c) Surgical Unit Dr F R Decosse Dr L Trottier (d) Medical Unit Dr W Turbuk.

If the Civil Defence Medical Director feels that added personnel is required for any emergency of these units or during the initial stage of a major disaster, pre-planning arrangements shall include the following doctors from the area — (Provincial Health Services should be notified of this arrangement) Dr Parylak, Glendon, Dr Yelle, Bonnyville, Dr Wesperuck, Elk Point

4. NURSING SERVICES

The Director of Nurses will be in charge of the Nursing Services and personnel during the disaster period. The staff will go on a 12 hour shift and all leaves will be cancelled while necessary Procedures will be undertaken and Team Work organized in such wise because there is no switch board in the hospital the Supervisor of each floor will be responsible for alerting additional staff. The entire Operating Room staff will report on duty immediately

(continued next week)

Winner Of Door Prize At Jubilee Ball

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 and 15

THE GIRL RUSH

Family musical in Vista Vision, Rosalind Russel, F. Lamas

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MONDAY and TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 and 11

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NOTICE

Immunizations and vaccinations for children will resume at the St. Paul Clinic beginning October 3, 1955 for all children of three years and under. The clinic will be held on the morning from ten o'clock until noon. Monday to Friday, and a notice will be to attendance so that babies may be brought for immunizations during the morning hours, if so desired.

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Editor Attends Convention In Arapriar

The Editor of this newspaper Mr. L. H. Brown has left the task of this week's edition in the hands of the staff in order to attend a Civil Defence Women's Conference being held at Arapriar 30 miles out of Lac La Biche October 11 12 and 13

Stepping up Civil Defence program, the government hopes by inviting others from all parts of the country, as their guests to promulgate the importance of Civil Defence in this country

The following articles is brought to St. Paul readers direct from Arapriar, Que., 100 miles West of Ottawa) where the Editor has attended a Civil Defence Women Conference.

Defence Conference Addresses Women

By L. H. BROWN

ARAPRIOR ONT OCT 11 — Civil Defence officials from all parts of the country are expected to gather here next week for a three-day conference to explain Civil Defence Training to women and to organize women into the most important branch of the Civil Defence Training Program.

Major-General F F Worthington, Federal Emergency Measures Organization co-ordinator, speaking on behalf of the Hon. Paul Martin, said he would be able to attend due to pressure of other work, but that the conference—enemy is the most important meeting of the year in the Arapriar Civil Defence College for its particular education value.

"Through the medium of the National press represented here, the Canadian public must learn what to do in the case of an emergency, to save itself It is not sufficient to have just a few trained personnel. Every man, woman and child must be made conscious of the pressing need for self-preservation through civil defence preparedness By bringing the press of the whole of Canada together, it is hoped to get a cross section of opinion from the entire country."

Some of the weaknesses pointed out were the lack of leadership and participation. Provincial and Dominion authorities failing to coordinate their operations and causing some complications

The aim of civil defence, according to Mr J F Wallace, Chief Medical Officer of Health is teaching, training and testing. Over nine thousand have received training at the College since its inception in 1954 but in spite of this, many of the larger cities have failed to maintain Civil Defence organizations. Only 30 rural points have established units in the country.

Brigadier-General R R Rothwell explained the role of the armed forces in the civil defence organization He said that "Preparation is the greatest deterrent to war." Civil Defence, well organized, is the greatest deterrent to the collapse of the army which is dependent on what the country can produce for its support. Trained civilians to handle emergency would be a great comfort and a big moral booster in time of war.

The first half of the course will give a complete briefing to newcomers on what civil defence is and how it operates. The second half will be devoted to discussion and opinions from the group where public opinion is actually theorized.

LIVESTOCK SALE

In St. Paul Arena

Thursday, Nov. 3rd.

CHOOSE YOUR QUEEN . . . FOR THE LEGION CARNIVAL

Those six charming girls are in the running for Queen honors. Support the one of your choice by buying a ticket for her. Each ticket you buy is a chance and for her to get a free trip to the coast. They are top row, left to right. Miss Rose Fredette, Miss Irene Gervais. Miss Yvonne Brenda, Miss Lorette Couts. Miss Lauraine Gaudette and Miss Lorette Bolland.

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Six Persons Injured In Traffic Mishaps During The Past Week

Five persons were admitted to the Elk Point Hospital Wednesday, October 5th following a collision between a car and a rubber wheeled wagon pulled by a tractor All occupants of the car were seriously injured when the operator of the tractor escaped unharmed

Taken to Elk Point Hospital were: John Bowchuk, Mervine Bodnarek, Thomas Aaskov, all of Elk Point, Gerard Semjhe of Lloydminster and Robert Lisle, driver of the car, Vermilion.

The car was proceeding south on highway 41 during early morning when it ran into the rear of a wagon approximately one and a half miles from Elk Point

On Friday October 7th Mary Gogorchuk of Spedden was admitted to the Vilna Hospital following a mishap on highway 28 Miss Gogorchuk was a passenger in a car driven by Edward Mentychuk also of Spedden

Mr Mentychuk was driving east when he rammed into the rear of a parked truck owned by Gordon Whitford of Goodfish Lake

Miss Gogorchuk received lacerations about the face, a fractured hip and leg and severe shock

Beam Supper To Open Legion's Carnival Oct. 28

The annual supper served by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be opening affair for the Legion Carnival on October 28 and 29th.

They will be assisted on your at 5:30, October 28th. For the modest sum of 75c for adults and 35c for children you can eat your fill and then proceed to attend to all down to a heavenly meal.

Undaunted patrons then will be given the low to the wonderful world of what has been planned to bring to the citizens about world of St Paul were of the Legion Carnival. Domestic science, arts and crafts with the campaign for Queen honors Don't see the one or your choice disappointed

Each ballot you cast for one of the local for the big prize. Each dollar brings to the card. And while you are doing this good work, you are naturally doing yourself a big favor you might just with one of those beautiful prizes giving away Carnival.

The dates for the Canadian Legion Fall Carnival — Friday and Saturday October 28 and 29

Retires After 29 Years Of Service

Employees of the St Paul and Bonnyville CNR bus service, were honored at a banquet in the Wm Tyndinuk on Saturday evening, October 8th when Mr. V Stasuk presented Mr Tymchuk with a gold watch chain on his retirement from the bus service with the CNR as secretary.

Mr Stasuk congratulated him for his long service and commented that he was the first person ever to retire from the St Paul Service.

He also presented Mrs Tymchuk with a corsage and gift and matching brooch. Then, on behalf of his fellow employees, he wished them the best of health and happiness on his retirement.

Mr and Mrs. Tymchuk then went to St. Paul in 1929 and have lived here since.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs Louis Lemoine, Mr and Mrs Pat Perada were weekend visitors to Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs Jerry Richon were visiting friends in Edmonton for a few days last week.

The Purpose Of A Livestock Sale

By L. GARSAE.

"The show is an indispensable institution to any cattle business as the steering wheel is in the automobile Take the steering wheel out of the hands of the motive power, but is a powerful force in guiding the vehicle in the right direction." (C B Koch)

Realizing the truth of this statement, the St Paul Agricultural Society is sponsoring this year's Local Livestock Show and Sale to be held in the St Paul Arena on Thursday, November 3rd. Numerous other announcements are calling out the prospective exhibitors and asking them to come and co-operate with the Sale Committee in order to make a success of the event. Success for whom? Success for what? What is the purpose of this show?

[illegible] the local [illegible] to encourage the breeding of improved breeds of livestock and to foster agricultural progress and purposes. Are we determined to keep it as such the show will be a credit to the livestock industry upon which depends the basic prosperity of the agriculture of North Eastern Alberta"

In putting on a Livestock Show, we buy a heifer calf and say that it is not only attempting to set up an easy market plane for a breeder or to show his wares to more people in one day than he could in months of visiting farms or ranch It is not invented prizes giving a true indication of prices of purebred stock nor is the supply of breed stock limited The Show is the best place to develop livestock progress when real progress is being made The breeder the farmer the feeder — and the rest of the business man in the rural community like ours — all need opportunities a true test. Important They all should attend towards which they can exchange ideas and see what the other fellow is doing We can blend the best ideas we learn in order to make our district more productive, beautiful, more economically stable — in a word a better place to live in

Let us not forget as a panel, a responsibility to take a few hours off and attend the Show. In one the Livestock judged and passed For some it will be a first experience and a worthwhile one. Others expect to see nothing that the world has not seen before. Inconvenience No doubt, you could have better-fitted bulls and heifers at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair, but of what practical purpose to the average farmer are those overfitted, eye appealing spectacles that growing leaders of a type that will meet the highest market standards.

Successful Night At Square Dance

The Square Dance held at the Legion Hall last Friday evening was a success Seven squares were on the floor, swinging to the rythm of Alex Schulmeister's calling All reported a good time

It was a pleasure to have our old friends back with us again. Five lunch was served after the dance

The next Square Dance will be held at the Legion Hall on October 21st All dancers are cordially invited to attend Alex will again do the calling and will do his best to give you an evening of good fun Lunch will be served Plans are being arranged to have Doug McCall of Alix call for us on one of our dances in the near future

All of friends of the Flat Lake district are invited to see Modern Square Dancing so come all ye Square Dancers to the Compagnion Dance at the "L" Lake Hall on Oct. 22nd., 8:30p.m.

Car Bingo In St. Paul October 15

This is the last time we are able to tell you all about the big Jaycee Car Bingo scheduled for October 15th., in the St. Paul Arena.

You may have to walk there, but who knows, perhaps a comfortable ride home awaits you in a luxurious 1955 Chevrolet, giving on the block for a lucky winner. To complement the big attraction, 19 other prizes are also being offered . . . all valuable too. Its one of the lotby attendants.

Jaycees are sponsoring this bingo to get back on their feet after a disastrous setback on July 1st. They raise the money to break even and to continue the worthwhile community projects under promotion. So let's see the entire population of St. Paul and district turn out.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St Theresa Hospital were

Mr John Lemoine, St. Paul, Edward Jasovar, St Paul; Mrs. Normand Roberge, St. Edouard, Guy L'Heureux, Elk Point; Mr Arthur Dion, St. Brides; Clarence Bryant, St Lina; J A Campeau St Paul; Real Chartrand, Mallaig Willard Cardenal, Beth Lake Victor Trubuk, Edmonton, Adelard Langevin St Vincent, Mr Laurent Plouffe, St Paul, Raymond Jubeck, St Paul, Lore Brousseau, St Vincent, Mrs Alonzo Mercure, St. Edouard, Ernest Hewk, Abbene; Alfred Dion, St Lina. Anthony Fraser, St Paul Et C Gaucet Therset, Bobby Arychuk, St Paul

Recent births were to

Mr and Mrs Antoine Shahun, St Paul, a boy Mr and Mrs. J Richon St Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs Leon Tremblay St Paul, a boy Mr and Mrs Raymond Larochelle, St Edouard, a boy, Mr and Mrs Walter Fagnan St Paul, a boy; Mr and Mrs Louis Bilo, St Paul, a girl, Mr and Mrs Paul Edmond St Paul, a girl, Mr and Mrs Roman Champagne, St Vincent, a boy, and Mrs. Orville Mahaney, Mallaig, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray, Ashmont, a boy.

Celebrate 50th. Anniversary

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Emile LaFrance united last Monday to honor the couple on their 50th. wedding anniversary.

Following a high mass celebrated by their son, Rev Maurice LaFrance, a reception was held in the parish hall for 250 guests.

Mr and Mrs. LaFrance moved to St. Paul in 1929 and have been living in the district ever since.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many deeds of kindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings received from friends relatives and friends in the loss of our dear deceased and father. Josh Jasovar Special thanks to the staff of Two Hills Hospital.

Mrs. J. Jasovar
Mrs. A. Cheney

George Brosseau Admitted To Bar

A native of St Paul, Georges Reginald Brosseau of 10725-106 St., was admitted to the Alberta bar in a recent ceremony at the Supreme Court House

Mr Brosseau was presented by Andrew Clarke to whom he had been articled during the past 12 months He was admitted to the bar by Mr. Justice Nolan Johnson.

Mr Brosseau is the son of Mr and Mrs Alphonse T Brosseau of Bonnyville. He received his schooling at St Paul

He is married and has a three-month-old daughter

Mr Brosseau will be associated with the firm of Duncan, Hinkes Decherne and Bowen

Mailleux Elected Legion President

The St Paul Branch of the Canadian Legion held their Annual Meeting recently for the purpose of electing a new slate of officers M. Mailleux was elected President, M Jenning, 1st. Vice President and 2nd. Vice President L. Richard

With the beginning of another year for the Legion, the following executive have been elected to keep the organization running smoothly H Campeau, P Lord, P Smyrluk, E O Lavoie, J E Mailleux Sgt. at Arms, John Medish; Secretary - Treasurer, Stanley Knapp.

SPAC

(St. Paul Athletic Club)

NEWS

Grand opening of the St Paul Athletic Club will take place in the School Gymnasium, Sunday, October 16th. 7:30 p.m.

Exhibition Volley Ball and Badmington will be played for the spectators and any who wish to participate A lunch will be served

The Club was organized last year with a great deal of enthusiasm shown by members And ideal and inexpensive way to spend many hours during the winter months season. Drop in Sunday and see for yourself, everyone is welcome

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HOUSE TO RENT — Available immediately 5 rooms, 5 blocks south of main street, gas and electricity Apply Henry Chamberland Phone 428. -tf

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The scroll were presented by Mr J. Jeerswager and the spoons by Mrs. Kunz. Three gifts will be long remembered and may some of us live long enough to see another Golden Jubilee

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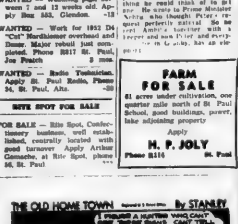

Let's Eat

BY

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

The lead cow mooed and moved deliberately toward the pasture gate, eyeing the field of lush green millet across the road. Gradually, she wiggled the bars loose with her horns and slithered through the gate. One by one, all the cows in the beautiful Guernsey herd heeded her call and followed suit.

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Drain off and save the liquid. Brown barley over and gulop. Eat the meat in portions.

Mix together ½ cup flour, 1 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Bake 30 min. in a hot oven, 450 deg. F.

Heat 2 cups milk until scalded. Add 1½ tps. sugar and ¼ cup light cream, or equal parts cream and milk. Pour over the cubes.

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Miss Evangeline Scrabe Writes Of Experiences At Geneva Park

(continued from Elk Point Page)

We began our day by the sound of an old tin gong which meant "You'd better get up now or you'll miss your breakfast." We would tumble out of our cabins and trek over to a central dining hall. Each meal provided an excellent opportunity to make new acquaintances.

At 9:30 a.m. we listened to our first speaker of the day. There were many prominent speakers there such as Dr. E. W. Mosely, President, National Research Council, Ottawa, Philip Jessup, former United States representative to the United Nations, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, former Under-Secretary of State in Britain and now a member of the British Parliament; C. H. Drury, former Deputy Minister of National Defence, Ottawa, Dr. G. N. Higgins, from the Centre for International Economics at the University of Manchester, C. R. Millard, National Director United Shut Workers' of America, and many others as great as these. The theme of the conference was "The Dangers We Face and What We Can Do About Them".

Some of the main topics discussed were

"Implications of the Atomic Age," "Co-existence—Why and How?" "Military Power—Insurance for Peace?" "Nationalism & Colonialism," "Economic Relations with Underdeveloped Countries." "The Atomic Age and the Minds of Men."

Each speaker answered questions from the floor for an hour at the end of his address. The question period was usually very lively and thought provoking. After this we broke off into groups of twenty or so for round table discussions. There, more of us were able to express our views. The group I was in was headed by Mr. Pelletier, editor of a labor magazine in Quebec and quite a famous CBC commentator.

The afternoons were left for recreation and relaxation. And of course this was another time for making new friends, whether it was swimming and sun-bathing at the beach or on the lawn playing a game of chess, bridge, shuffleboard or ping-pong.

In the evening we heard another speaker. The main address with part of the question period was broadcasted over CBC each night. Following this we usually went to the bandstand for coffee. Here the discussions were over, open and often quite heated. Attendance at the conference consisted of about as many as 150 people all of varying professions such as editors (Blair Fraser, McLean's Magazine, Mr. R. A. McEachern, Financial Post), writers and broadcasters, civil servants, university professors and teachers, banks managers, representatives of labor and agriculture (Mr. J. R. White, manager, Co-op Institue Association) engineers, social workers, clergymen, accountants and housemothers came from within Ontario.

Being one of the six younger members, I felt a bit overwhelmed by the highly intellectual atmosphere at first. However, our age was partly overcome in the course and we even dared to direct a few questions to the main speakers. Personally, I wish that more young people would be given an opportunity to be part of an older group such as this. The experience a young person gains from associating with well informed older group such as this, is often invaluable.

If ever I can be of any assistance to you, please inform me and I would be most willing to do all I can.

Thank you again for your kindness and for helping to make this conference so memorable to me.

Most sincerely,
Miss Evangeline Scrabe.

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SIZING UP SITUATION FOR THANKSGIVING

—Courtesy Press Caricature

A visit to the barnyard by this little boy brings forth this reception committee—which, judging by the expressions on their faces, may not be very anxious to meet the "table wonder." For the purpose of his trip to farm is to size up the turkey situation for Thanksgiving which will be held on October 10th.

Mrs. Wellwood Adam Visits Vernon Gray in London Home

(continued from Elk Point Page)

I phoned Vernon and explained who I was and he arranged to call for me at my hotel and drive me back to his home in one of London's taxicabs.

Inside the tiny door of this tiny house, was a little hallway with pearl grey carpets, a wee set of winding stairs also in carpet and mounting these I found myself seeing three tiny doors. The first led into a mite-receptacle kitchenette, only enough room for the owner to cook in and two would have been a crowd. It was, however, quite self-contained, having a junior sized fridge, gas cooker, cupboard and so on.

Then I saw another small room. The bedroom, furnished rather unfashionably with just the barest of need.

The third door led into another small room, which was quite artistically arranged as a lounge and where I was invited to make myself at home with an iced fruit drink, brought from the little fridge.

And then for my conversation with Vernon Gray, one of England's coming young film stars, who was once a "small town" boy in Elk Point, Alberta.

He has acquired an almost perfect English accent, as a result of hard work and concentration. This is most essential to his continued success in the work he has chosen to do. I congratulated him upon this not easily won achievement, for being thoroughly English myself, I could not pick out anything which was forced in his accent at all.

He told me, in soft and well modulated tones, that he is second lead with Mr. Alec Guinness, one of England's leading character actors, under J. Arthur Rank on Ealree Studios, London. This is indeed, a wonderful thing to happen to one so young and for one who is not an English name by birth.

He has to be on the set as early as 8.30 a.m. when filming, each day, and going right through until late evening. He often is asked to open banners and take part of work, addressing meetings, etc., in between filming (this is the custom in England, to secure people with well known names to this kind of things) and so Vernon's days very full. He is very tired at the end of a day and finds very few hours left for sleep. As a result, his doctor warned him to get as much sleep as possible during his vacation in August, or he would have a break down.

No doubt Vernon has taken medical advice, for there has been no collapse so far and we all trust he is fresh and well again for the busy life he has before him. I did not by enjoy every moment of his chosen profession and this is easy to see by his enthusiasm as he described his days. He thinks he may have the opportunity to sign a five year contract with Hollywood and Elstree Studios very shortly.

So perhaps Elk Point and district will be seeing something of him at some future date, for he expressed a hope that he might call in and see all his friends here.

He sends greetings and kind thoughts to you all as very happy as to hear that the Scout Troop are once again still going strong under the fine leadership of Dr. K. C. Miller and that a Cub Pack would also reappear in Elk Point. It will be recollected that Vernon Gray was a great worker and leader amongst younger and older boys. He was very impressed when I told him of the Scout Hall which has been placed in Elk Point by Dr. R. Weegerinck and also of her continuously untiring efforts for the welfare of young people in Elk Point.

Perhaps later, we may see another successful film which is soon to be released in the United Kingdom. Again, it is one in which he plays second lead to Mr. Guiness — such film plays are exceptional as selective and on a high plate of balanced plots.

I am sure the friends in Elk Point will join me in sending every good wish for Mr Vern Rahon and his future as "Vernon Gray," a fine film star. It was a privilege for me to have met him.

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Active Committee On International Association Of Fire Chiefs

The International Association of Fire Chiefs has an active Committee on Fire Prevention. J. W. Stevens, Executive Secretary of the International is the Chairman of that committee. Chief J. W. Stevens is known and respected for his untiring efforts to check fire waste in the United States and he now states that his committee's principle objective is the saving of 4,000 children's lives each year from preventable fires. To accomplish this he suggests that all firemen and fire apparatus be put into the streets to undertake building fire inspections and have fireman talk to people about hazards that cause fire.

This program is now under way in most of the large cities in Canada and the U.S.A. The Fire Commissioner for the city of New York reports that:

"Apparatus field inspection New York city showed results in six months period beyond most hopeful expectations. Two-way radio permits instant response to alarms without delay while at the same time enables apparatus to cover city building by building, cellar to roof. Accomplishing to count of 25,000 inspections a month, and last six months showed a decrease in number of fires to the extent of 8,116. This figure reverses all time upward trend in fire and is without parallel in the history of the New York Fire Department."

Fire Chief Alderson of Los Angeles says:

"During the calendar year 1954 the population of the city of Los Angeles increased by 64,000. There were 61,000 new buildings erected in the city. In 1954 there was a total reduction in actual fire of 4,000. There were 236..."

551 homes to house inspections by competent engineers in their own respective districts."

Chief Edward Crandell of Fire Prevention Engineering on a similar fire inspection program says there has been a 47 per cent reduction in actual fires in dwellings during the past four years.

Alberta's Fire Commissioner, A. E. Bridges, commenting on the I.A.F.C. fire inspection program considers the movement an outstanding advantage to the inspections undertaken by fire departments have doubled in the last four years. The increase in fire inspections has been accomplished by Volunteer Fire Departments as well by paid fire departments. Possibly dwellings have shown a reduction of 20 per cent less fire during the last four years whereas unprotected dwellings have increased 16 per cent. A most important trend is the 50 per cent reduction in the regular fire inspections and the special drive in all communities on Fire Prevention Week.

Amendments To Alberta Traffic Act

The Alberta legislature at a special session held during August approved a number of major amendments to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act. These have now become law.

One section of particular interest to motorists provides that when a car is sold, the number plates need not go with the car and may be reinsure to the registered owner for use on another vehicle.

For some time it has been felt that the old system was not working satisfactorily. Under the amended legislation, the owner will pay to the provincial government a transfer fee of $1 when the plates are removed to him for another vehicle.

The new section of the act says: Upon the passing of ownership of a registered vehicle from the registered to any other person, the number plates issued upon such registration may, not later than 14 days after the passing of ownership, be reissued to the registered owner for use upon another vehicle owned by him, upon (a) compliance with the regulations; (b) production of satisfactory proof of ownership of the other vehicle, and (c) payment of the prescribed fee therefore.

The act also permits any youth of 15 or over to learn to drive. Formerly, the youngest age at which a person could drive a vehicle with a teacher in the car was 16.

The act also requires signal devices and lights to be on all new motor vehicles sold after Jan. 1, 1956.

Approved electrical appliances and an approved and inspected wiring system are the best safeguards against electrical fires. Always consult a qualified and licensed electrician for electrical installations. Last year 194 electrical fires caused a half a million dollars of property loss.

The Traffic Safety Law

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

On Saturday, September 24th, we completed Alberta's second provincial Car-Rodeo. Fifteen contestants competed for the honour of "Provincial Champion". The competitors were regional winners from the various parts of the province. We conducted fifteen rodeos throughout the province from May 18th, to September 17th. Among the drivers taking part were four town-age drivers and two lady drivers.

The year the Taylor trophy goes back to Lacombe again. Mr. Clarence Morrick of Lacombe was the high-scorer with a total of 364 points out of a possible 400 points. Last year Mr. Walter Lee of Lacombe took the trophy for the first time to Lacombe.

A $250.00 scholarship was offered by Yellow Cabs Limited to the teen-ager obtaining the highest score in all the regional contests. Norman Gales, a seventeen year old from Camrose.

A trophy sponsored by the Alberta Safety Council was awarded to Miss Hannah Gustafson of Jasper Place. Miss Gustafson obtained the highest lady-score throughout Alberta.

Our thanks go to all organizations throughout the province who undertook the responsibility of sponsoring the regional Car-Rodeos. The finals were sponsored by the Alberta Government.

There are many districts in Alberta where we would like to have Car-Rodeos conducted. Next year we would like to double our efforts, thereby having about thirty contestants compete in the finals.

The Car-Rodeo is far reaching in the promotion of safe driving and safety education. It is a test of performance of safe driving skills and not the rough, jerky sort of driving that tends to create carelessness. It is a test of skills that promote the safe handling of an automobile and also it is a means of promoting courtesy.

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Jack Miner Objects To Protection Placed On Hawks By Government

The soundness of the Federal Government's legislative efforts to protect predatory birds in Alberta and Ontario has been questioned by many naturalists. Below we reproduce a circular letter addressed to the St. Paul Fish and Game Association by Jack Miner, given his opinion on the subject.

An Open Letter To
Hon. S. C. Manning,
Prime Minister, Alberta.

Dear Honorable Sir:

The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation maintains the services of the... in a paper clipping service and in this way we learn that the press in Alberta has quoted us often in connection with the hawk and owl legislation which your government passed a year ago. We feel we would like to express ourselves directly to you and your colleagues so these can be no misunderstanding or misquoting as to our stand and position in the matter.

First of all most hawks migrate freely into country to another; both being the case it hawks are to be given protection it should be done by the Federal Government of both countries through the Migratory Bird Treaty the same as governs the killing of other migratory birds, but neither the Federal Government at Ottawa or Washington will include such protection therefore the hawk protectionists made up of mostly people who do not believe in killing anything, are promoting hawk protection laws in various States and Provinces and Alberta was the first Province in Canada to fall for such legislation.

In the U.S. the State of Pennsylvania produces more tons of game per capita than any other State and they certainly do not believe in protecting hawks to the game up alive when they not very co-operative with the U.S. for Alberta to give such likewise it is the open fields. They extend this game by humanity and not for the birds of prey. I feel the same reasoning should apply in Alberta. Certainly it is hawks and owls complete protection or in other words raise hawks for Pennsylvanian to pay a bounty on.

The laws of Canada have a penalty of both fine and imprisonment if a man steal a chicken or shoots a domestic animal or poisons chicken out of season. Certainly, most certainly, you are not going to protect a hawk for committing the same act and not be fined or sixty days in a year and imprisonment humanity for doing the next week.

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St. Thomas Hosp. Why A Legion Disaster Institute Poppy Fund

(continued from last week)

5. GENERAL POLICIES

(a) Communications — In the event of a disaster where a number of casualties are involved, the Civil Defence Director will assume the responsibility of directing the hospital. If a general alert it to be given this also falls as a responsibility of the Civil Defence Director in conjunction with the Mayor and the Fire Department. All Auxiliary personnel must be made aware of the distress signal — Canadian Utilities Short Wave Radio could assume responsibility of Communications in an emergency.

Distress Signal — three blasts of the siren-twice.

(b) Traffic Control — under the supervision of the RCMP, the Reserve Army Unit will take control of the Traffic Their responsibility will be: (1) Entrance and exit routes to the hospital will be kept clear (2) Hospital personnel carrying Civil Defence Identification Cards, will be the only ones allowed to enter the hospital grounds (3) Guards will be placed at all doors to keep out unauthorized persons.

(c) Transportation — the hospital Administrator is all advise the Director of Civil Defence as to the number of vehicles required to carry out the "Evacuation Plans" of the Hospital Plan This information will include the number of "Sitting Cases," also the number of "Stretcher cases" and where and when the vehicles will report.

6. HOSPITAL POLICIES

The Administrator of the hospital becomes the Co-ordinator of all hospital policies. These policies involve the working functions of all the services.

(a) Alerting the Personnel — (1) A list of the key personnel and auxiliary help, together with their address and telephone numbers, is kept at the main office and verified twice a year.

(2) This personnel will be kept familiar with the "Distress Signal" and will be expected to report at once on hearing the signal. This system will be supplemented by 'phone or runner if necessary.

(3) The hospital personnel will be aware that they must present their Civil Defence Identification Card to the guards at the door.

(4) All Auxiliary personnel will enter through the basement door, near the furnace room and proceed to the employees parlor (marked with adequate sign for assignment to duty.

(4) Auxiliary personnel, as well as the regular hospital staff will be expected to do 12 hour duty during the initial stage.

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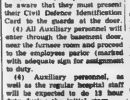

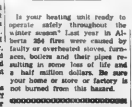

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A banker on Chamber of Commerce activities: Mr. Crean has served as Chairman of the Ontario Regional Committee Vice-Chairman of the Executive Council, a member of the Canada-U.S. Committee, and the Legislation Committee, among other. He takes the family to head up the... Toronto children, Mr. Crean is a Winnipeg former President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

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The Migratory Birds Convention And Regulations Thereunder

(continued from last week)

(1) The Minister may appoint game officers for carrying out this Act and the regulations, and may authorize such game officers to exercise the powers of a justice of the peace or the powers of a police constable, all members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are, for the purpose of this Act, ex officio Game Officers.

(2) Every game officer who is authorized by the Minister to exercise the powers of a justice of the peace or of a police constable is, for all purposes of this Act and the regulations, an offence a justice of the peace of a police constable, as the case may be, within the district which he is authorized to act.

(3) Every such game officer shall take and subscribe an oath in the form following, that is to say,

I, A.B., or
do solemnly swear that in the best of my judgment I will faithfully, honestly and impartially fulfil, execute and perform the office and duties of such according to the true intent and meaning of the Migratory Birds Convention Act and the regulations made thereunder. So help me God.

(4) Subsection 3 does not apply to members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who have already taken and subscribed to an oath of allegiance and office as provided by section 15 of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Act.

(5) The Governor in Council may declare that the game and fishery officers of any province are game officers ex officio under this Act.

(6) No person, without lawful excuse, the proof whereof shall lie on such person, shall buy, sell or have in his possession any migratory game bird, migratory insectivorous bird or migratory nongame bird, or the nest or egg of any such bird or any part of any such bird, nest or egg during the time when the capturing, killing or taking of such bird, nest or egg is prohibited by this Act.

(7) Any game officer who believes on reasonable grounds that any of the following articles, namely, any gun, trap, net, ammunition, boat, skiff, canoe, punt, or vessel or any description, boats, wagon, or other outfit, motor vehicle or aircraft of any kind, device, appliance or material of any kind is being or has been used in violation of this Act or the regulations or of any provision of this Act or any regulation, or

(8) that, in violation of this Act or any regulation any of the following articles, namely, any bird, nest or egg, has been taken, caught or killed or is had in possession, may seize the articles and shall deliver it to a justice of the peace or of a police constable to be sworn before any justice of the peace to whom the article is delivered, if he finds that the article was used in violation of or for the purpose of any violation of this Act or any regulation, or was taken, caught, killed or had in possession in violation of this Act or any regulation, may make an order forfeiting the article to Her Majesty.

(9) Any game officer appointed under this Act who violates this Act or any regulation, or who aids, abets or connives at any violation of this Act or of any regulation is liable, upon summary conviction before any justice or order, commissioner of police, judge of the sessions of the peace, police magistrate or district magistrate or any two justices of the peace, to a penalty not exceeding five hundred dollars and costs or six months' imprisonment.

(10) Any person who assaults, obstructs or interferes with any game officer or peace officer in the discharge of any duty under the provisions of this Act, or of any regulation, is guilty of a violation of this Act

(10) Any person who wilfully refuses to furnish information or wilfully furnishes false information to a game officer or peace officer respecting a violation of this Act or of any regulation, the existence of or the place of concealment of any bird, nest or egg, or any portion thereof captured, killed or taken in violation of this Act or of any regulation, is guilty of a violation of this Act

(11) Any game officer or peace officer may search any place or premises in which he has reason to believe there exists migratory game, migratory insectivorous, or migratory nongame birds, nests or eggs, or any part thereof, in respect to which a breach of this Act or of the regulations may have been committed, and may open and examine any trunk, box, bag, parcel or receptacle which he has reason to suspect and does suspect contains any such bird, nest or egg, or any part thereof

(12) a. Every person who violates any provisions of this Act or any regulation is, for each offence, liable upon summary conviction to a fine of not more than three hundred dollars and not less than ten dollars, or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or to both fine and imprisonment.

b. One-half of every penalty imposed and collected under the provisions of this Act, or any regulation made hereunder, when a game officer appointed without salary or any person who is not a game officer is the prosecutor, shall be paid to such game officer or person or to the person on whose evidence the conviction is made, as the justice of the peace before whom the conviction is had may determine.

(continued next week)

Cowbridge News

The threshers are humming everywhere again with the work being pretty well finished.

Mr and Mrs. Mike Stanyk have another sentinel for the store with the arrival in Glendon Hospital of Douglas Allan Stanyk.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bercher were in Edmonton to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bercher's Aunt.

Miss Dora Black who recently had her appendix removed now has her hand in a cast as a result of a truck mishap.

Mr. Alex Drik has returned from Drayton Valley.

Mr. Cecil Griffith had a runaway with the horses. Being by a loaded wagon, others that the shakeout ran over him. He is around again however.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Baldwin were holiday visitors in Cessidrige.

Mr. Alfred Legg is visiting his wife in Edmonton.

Miss Ann Senigalski is spending a few days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanyk.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Christensen were Edmonton visitors recently.

Miss Mary Ann Rudnicki has returned to her home in Cessidrige after spending a few days in Edmonton.

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Safety Steps To Prevent Disaster When Caught In Burning Building

1. Get everyone out of the house the minute you discover a fire.

2. Don't fling doors open if you think there's a fire — feel them first and if they're hot, get out another way or block the doors with furniture or dampened mattresses to keep out the smoke and gases.

3. Try to have to pass through smoke or heat, crouch down and hold a wet handkerchief over your nose and mouth.

4. Avoid panic, keep cool, don't jump from upper storey windows except as a last resort. Wait for the firemen — a closed door will hold back fire

5. Don't go back into a burning building for any reason other than to save life — and remember that smoke and fire gases can be deadly

6. Unless it's a small fire and you're certain you can control it with the right extinguisher don't waste your time or your life by trying to fight a fire — get away from it and call the fire department at once — they know how to fight it

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WHAT IS CIVIL DEFENCE WORTH?

The Civil Defence [illegible] Khrushchev Frank of educating the people in this country to take [illegible] planning, and our actions must be possible within emergencies which might befall us.

Because Russia and every small community have never experienced the full devastation of the bomb's blast never been hit by calamities of bombs, such as hurricanes, cyclones, earthquakes and floods, because only after physical loss and of great distress of something for the term in Ottawa to plan such measures as are necessary to overcome the logic and settle a defence program for even us in St. Paul today.

Last week the writer of St. Thomas Hospital and staff took the first aid course being conducted for handling of emergency services in such an event Many hours had been spent on such a program the practicality of which was demonstrated to the members of delegates from Athabasca Hospital District.

The exercise was carried out during the regular Meeting of Athabasca Hospital. We were so impressed by it that we are publishing it in this issue of the Journal. Should parts of tremendous value during an emergency.

The St. Paul Fire Brigade [illegible] perfectly with a Civil Defence [illegible] and has taken [illegible] personnel. Last year a complete special course was carried on for a week at the [illegible] Edmonton. They used the [illegible] the only communication means, so far, have put any attention in Civil Defence.

The St. Paul Municipality has an official Civil Defence [illegible] is presently headed by Mr Stan Powers. With [illegible] the [illegible] Mr. Powers, in [illegible] Municipality which [illegible] Council proposals The Town of St. Paul [illegible] has as yet to set up a civil defence program.

We must not in fallible into a false sense of security by [illegible] in Canada [illegible] some secret bomb or rocket attackers [illegible] months of vital Canadian defence [illegible] Lake, Beaver [illegible] of the recent [illegible] moves by Soviet leaders. Readiness is one of the best defences and a realistic attitude to prevent disaster.

The Journal [illegible] pleased to accept all information from the Federal Civil Defence authorities to [illegible] a weekly news outlook in Ottawa, Mr. [illegible] What is [illegible] during this week we may get some vital first [illegible] information to relay to our readers and make them more conscientious of their duties and responsibilities in the defence of our country.

WE CAN REDUCE THIS TOLL

We have little excuse for carnage on our roads and streets. [illegible] can be done about the growing number of traffic accidents. There is plenty of expert advice. But as are not going to act on any advice unless we translate this advice into concrete action.

We can't shake our highways or our cars foolproof. But we can make the most of the highways and keep them safe. We can also ditch some of our bad laws, which we don't pretend to enforce anyway, and replace them with laws that will be respected and will be enforced. We can build safer cars and safer highways. And above all we can hope, and pray and strive to cultivate decent and civilized driving manners.

Highway safety is not just a matter for a special committee, or the police, or the car and road builders. It is a job for all of us.

CEMENT SHORTAGE

Canada's construction industry is trying to solve a cement puzzle, reports The Financial Post. While housebuilding and other construction work is being held up at the height of the fall rush for lack of supplies, they have been officially informed from Ottawa that generally, there is no shortage of cement in the country.

What set them wondering was a letter received by the National Home Builder's Association from E. J. Rankoff, commodity officer of the Department of Trade and Commerce which stated: "Generally speaking, there is no shortage of cement in Canada as a whole. However, at the present time, a tight supply position does exist in some areas, particularly in the Prairies. Every effort is being made by the producers to overcome it. Barring unforseen developments, the current shortage will be of short duration."

Mr. Rankoff's explanation of the shortage in the west was a strike which held up a scheme to double expansion at Canada Cement Co.'s Fort Whyte, Manitoba plant and lost three months' production.

But while the Prairies are probably hardest hit, many Ontario builders report that they are only receiving small proportions of their orders for cement and that the present supply situation is worse than it has been for some years. One builder reported that he ordered 40 yards of ready mix and received about 18.

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Mrs. W. Adam Visits Vernon Grey In London

News of the above young man, known as well in Elk Point and district as Vern Rahnn, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Rahnn (recently retired from the C.N.R. in Elk Point) is always welcome

While I was visiting Britain for the last six months, I decided to call upon Vernon while I was staying for a time in London, England but having met him only casually before, I confess I was curious to see what this decidedly "up and coming" fellow was like when I called at his "home in one of London's famous Mews."

In case readers may not be familiar with the word "Mews", permit me to explain that it is an old English name given to the ranch houses and stables which were, in the olden days, always to be found at the rear of the huge town houses of the gentry owned by the rich and aristocratic families

In these modern days, these great homes are no longer with us and as a result of housing shortage and increased population down the years, such building has been converted into a hotel and expensive living apartments So that the "Mews" too, have been converted into tiny and picturesque homes, painted in delightful colours and preserving much of the old English style, complete with latticed windows and brass door knockers, not forgetting the odd and sometimes cobble stoned ground around and about.

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— SHOWING AT THE —
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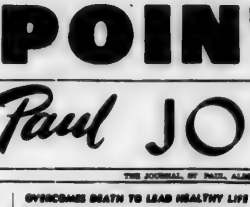
Just three years ago nine-year-old Anne Bohm of Hamilton, Ont., was not expected to live through the night after undergoing a serious and lengthy lung graft operation. Blood from a lunchtime had entered Anne's lung and paralyzed one side of her body. Now, after three years' of painful care and many operations, the youngster is once more a happy and healthy little girl who enjoys playing with her doll

Local News

Mr and Mrs Shaw and their two sons Tree and Darroch of Calgary were in town over the Thanksgiving weekend visiting with Dr and Mrs. E. C. Miller

Mr and Mrs Cyril Nelson had their daughter from Lamont as their guest over the Thanksgiving

Students home from Edmonton for the weekend visiting parents and friends were Rose Prusak, Marcella Sashkowitz, Shirley Queen, Marvis Valentine and Josephine Lisbon.

Doris Wesgarnett of the Canada Safeway staff was home over the weekend visiting her mother Dr Wesgerick

The United Church was beautifully decorated for the Thanksgiving services and a large congregation enjoyed Mr W A Adam's sermons.

Mrs C A Johnson was in Elk Point over the weekend and enjoyed her usual place in the choir

Don Lisbon was home over the weekend visiting at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. John Lisbon.

All the high school gang were glad to see Mr Ilkiw who was in town over the weekend.

Corporal Jean Stampton and a friend L.A.W. Stanford of the R.C.A.F stationed at Cold Lake were in Elk Point over the weekend visiting with Jean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stampton. Jean received her promotion from L.A.W. to Corporal recently

Elk Point United Church Services

Sunday, October 16th. Services Heimburg, 11:00 a.m.

W. A. Adam
Student Minister

Elk Point, 11:00 a.m. Vocational School, 11:00 a.m.

Services will next be held at Elk Point at 7.30 p.m., Sunday, 16th. October, 1955. Congregation and friends please note that school bus, lent by Mr Harry Kerk, will be at Clinic on Sunday at 1:45 p.m. (a quarter to two) to take all who wish to go to Bonnyville United Church.

This is to be a gathering of the congregations choirs, Sunday School Teachers, Superintendent, elders, Church Boards, W.A.'s and Y.P.U.'s and all other workers in Elk Point, Bonnyville and Cold Lake United Churches.

After the service [illegible] all branches of the work there will be supper served, everyone is asked to bring a little food towards this supper and Bonnyville ladies serve coffee and tea.

Then will follow a service of consecration, offering our service to the Lord with renewed vigor, and with prayer for the coming year, and we bring ourselves with others into the light of knowledge of the ways of our Lord Jesus Christ.

The service will be timed (DV) to end at 7.30 p.m. to enable folks to get home in good time.

You are invited to note the change in time and meeting place and Mr Adam trusts you will turn out in good numbers.

Miss E. Serabin Writes Of Camp

We are pleased to receive the following letter from Miss Evangeline Serabin, University student who recently returned from a scholarship course at Geneva Park, Ontario. Miss Serabin was one of ten University students chosen last year for the Constitutional Conference. She is taking Arts and Science (honors) Experimental Psychology. The letter is self-explanatory and her friends in Elk Point will appreciate the fine fund information on her activities while in the east.

Dear Mr. Dragun

First, thank you very much for the pictures of the banquet and the newspapers that you sent me. The pictures were very good and I cherish them deeply. Your magazine article about my scholarship was too kind and I don't think I deserve all that attention. However, I'll admit it was certainly gratifying and my self-confidence was greatly bolstered

This letter comes not only to thank you, but also with the hope that you would be interested in the activities and events that took place at the Lake Couchiching Conference that I attended between August 19th to 30 th.

Lake Couchiching was an ideal setting for the conference It gave that informal friendly atmosphere that drew the members of the conference closer together

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Monthly Meeting Of W.A.; Plan Banzer

The monthly meeting of the United W.A. was held at the home of Mrs Barwick with Mrs. C. Sloss Jr as co-hostess. Tentative date for the banzer was set for December 2nd Tea and Sale of Home Cooking will be held in Elk Point Farm Equipment Building on Saturday, October 29th. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Pekarosky

Elk Point And District W.A. Of Cross Meeting

A meeting of the Elk Point and District Red Cross will be held at the Lundbergh school on Wednesday, October 26th, 7:30 p.m.

The $10.00 expense fund which was to be allotted to each locals will be discussed at this meeting.

Ladies who have done some work for the Red Cross, would you please bring samples so that the members who have no patterns may have some idea of what can be done.

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FOR SALE — House, lot and garden. Contact H. S. Preston, Elk Point.

Therien News

The farmers are hoping that their combines keep up to the threshing may be completed. Many farms still remain not threshed

The town people are locking their doors lately The Winnicky home was entered by a stranger last Thursday during the night. The cash first taken he could be recognized Apparently he was looking for a place to sleep The R.C.M.P were investigating the next day.

A legion dance will be held in the Therien Hall on October 14th Music by the Norman Ward orchestra The last dance held here was very successful, as a large crowd attended and Mr Ward's orchestra was very good

We are sorry to hear that Mr Lucien Guilbault was confined to the Glendon Hospital We wish him a speedy recovery in order that he may resume his teaching at Glen

Mr Marvin Fink is home from Drayton Valley Mr and Mrs Fink are the proud parents of a baby girl named Roberta Ann Mr and Mrs Jean Martin are also the proud parents of a baby girl named Paulette, Emilienne Congratulations to both couples

Another school bus is to be operated for the Therien School It is not known yet who will drive it

Miss Gabrielle Gascon was home for the long weekend She was recently bridesmaid at Tweedie and Niagara Falls

Miss Laurette Guilbault was also home for the long weekend She recently visited Toronto Montreal and the U.S. where she spent her holidays

Miss Norman Martin has entered the convent in St Paul where she is studying to become a nun

Mr and Mrs Edward Bachuffer and Mr Louis Guerrier drove to Vancouver by car this week Mr Bachuffer is visiting his mother there, who is very ill

Mr Doris Laplant from St. Paul has bought the mail and garage that was formerly occupied by Mr Jones

Mr Raymond Lach was home for the long week-end Raymond is attending his second year of university for engineering We wish him all the success as he continues his studies

Curling Clubs Plans To Hold Carnival

A [illegible] Curling Meeting was held last Wednesday, October 5th A good many curlers were present and a Carnival was planned to take place in the earlier part of November, before the next meeting

Daily Temperatures In Elk Point District

Daily high and low temperatures were

October 1 39 and 25 October 2 39 and 34 October 3, 64 and 38 October 4 45 and 30 October 5 53 and 26 October 6 58 and 39 October 7 60 and 21

Statistics by courtesy of Mr I C Merrick

Recent Births In The Elk Point Hospital

The recent and only birth in the Elk Point Hospital last week was born to Mr and Mrs Joe Desjarlais Derevert a girl

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Tuesday, October 6

Closed	141	127	109
Judy	127	127	127
Swanda	150	139	204
Waggotowski	150	150	146
Diedrick	180	154	127
Conroy	213	126	130
Dubois	160	160	160
Chengles	138	170	204
Gaudette	160	160	160
Delisle	111	90	99

Wednesday, October 8

Cooper	176	150	201
Elliott	160	88	88
Bayrhoh	117	115	141
Buckley	126	75	160
Mason	152	126	91
Conroy	160	160	160
Armold	104	74	139
Shepperd J	127	171	127
Shepperd M	142	121	160
Bertrer	96	176	139

Thursday, October 9

Lord	160	120	203
Melton	216	151	91
Brunelle	117	63	77
Rudy	107	153	160
Fontaine	104	160	160
Phelps	150	202	153
Sabo	91	91	91
Olenick	134	90	113
Desmeleers	96	176	98
Elkow	157	160	154

Friday, October 7

Hamel	101	97	110
Gommer	127	202	111
Hosman	139	160	160
Bisset	135	135	160
Gordy	160	160	77
Pocreaka	97	97	152
Diedrick	99	152	146
Gaudette	220	220	96

Bol Air Drive-In Closes For Season
It doesn't seem possible that the summer is over, but it's — to our problem. We thank you for your patronage and hope to see you again next spring.
Management & Staff
Bol Air Drive-In Theatre

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Worship — Meditation — Open Discussion
Bring a box lunch
EVERYONE WELCOME

NORTHERN ONTARIO CHOOSES A QUEEN

Barbara Lewis, 18, of Sturgeon Falls, Ont., has been named Miss Northern Ontario for 1950 in a province beauty contest. She is 5'5", 120 lbs. and has blue eyes and blonde hair.

Health Thru Chiropractic
By DR. E. W. TENNYS
St. Paul
According to the dictionary paralysis means "a loss or impairment of the function of a part of the body." Once an event occurs in the mobility of the nerves to transmit their controlling impulses.
This can best be illustrated by comparing the nervous system to an electrical circuit. The brain is the dynamo which generates the body's electricity. The nerves are the wires over which the current flows. The organs and muscles are the motors which, when operating efficiently, cause all parts of the body to function properly, resulting in a state of normal health.
When one of the "motors" is not running as it should the result is a partial or complete paralysis. Depending on the motor affected, the patient could suffer from such conditions as paralysis of the legs, arms, constipation, heart trouble, etc.
Just as a competent electrician would first check the wiring of an electrical system, so the Chiropractor checks the nervous system to determine if the motors are getting the power they need for proper operation. If he find a fractured or dislocated vertebra causing pressure on the spinal cord he then has the privilege to use orthopaedic surgery. If he finds a misalignment of a vertebra causing nerve trouble, and that is very common in such cases, he has the privilege to use manual adjustment. This frees the nerves, and in most cases results in a restoration of function to the parts involved.
If any organ or part of the body is not functioning as it should be remember it is because of the reason lies within the nervous system.

COMMING EVENTS
Chicken Supper to be held on Thursday, November 17th, at the United Church Hall. Sponsored by the W.A. to the United Church Hospital Auxiliary. Annual Pie Day, October 25th. Watch for more details.

CARD OF THANKS
Members of the First St. Paul Scout Troop wish to thank the people of St. Paul and district for the wonderful response given to their campaign for funds, and on a Toy to raise funds for the troop.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21 and 22
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Legion Carnival, St. Paul Arena, October 28 & 29
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George Perry Files Application In District Court To Have Gratuity By-Law For L. P. Mesmer Squashed
HEARING FOR RULING SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 25th IN ST. PAUL

Mr George Perry, councillor, on behalf of himself and the electors of the Town of St. Paul has filed an application with the district court asking for the validity of By-Law No. 214 granting gratuities of $1 000 to Philip Mesmer, former secretary of the town who resigned after 19 years of employment

The application will be heard in the Court House at St. Paul on Tuesday, October 25th, at 10 a.m.

The application cites that Mr Mesmer was not, in accordance with the Town and Village Act, Section 98, at the time of his resignation, incapable through age, sickness or otherwise of efficiently discharging his duties as secretary treasurer, nor had he reached the age of retirement, asked for unqualified squashing of the By-Law.

The By-Law for the $1,000 was adopted by the Town Council after previous legislature had passed first reading of a $1,200 gratuity plan which had later been rescinded due to a petition and pressure of public opinion applied. Mr. Perry had voted against it on both occasions.

The Council of St. Paul voted and passed the second on the By-law on opinions of Mr Ramsay, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs and of Mr Garside, Secretary of the Union of Municipalities who both agreed that the town had the proper authority to pass such a By-law and because it was felt that Mr Mesmer was entitled to some sort of gratuity after his long years of service. Mr Mesmer was Secretary-Treasurer of the St Paul School Division No. 53.

The $1,000 has not yet been paid to Mr Mesmer. A clause in the By-Law restricted payment until 28 days after the third and final reading.

Civil Defense Is Criticized By Newspapermen
Object To Military And War Relations

The following comments on Civil Defense are reprinted from an editorial written by Mr. Hall of this newspaper who attended a News Conference at Arapaho, Ont., last week.

After three days of lectures and discussions on the Civil Defence organization of Canada, organizers and newsmen attending the conference emerged with the one fact that the pressing need of such an organization had not been considered by the general public of Canada

Whether or not the fault lies entirely with the Civil Defence Organization or with the general apathy from the public could not be determined, but it was generally felt that the conscientious was to order and a news to be given to the general the public should be considered.

Some of the more pertinent criticism on civil defence dwelled on its close association with the military which has a frightening alienating influence leading to a lack of co-operating, from John Q Citizen. It was suggested that the civilian leaders who bear top heavy military ranks should drop them and use the appropriate civilian titles associated with the function of their Civil Defence occupation and position.

The name itself "Civil Defense" sounds the need of wartime emergency which is considered only remotely by the public, especially at this time when the cold war has increased up a bit and conflict does not seem as realized.

It was suggested that possibly the name could be changed to one compatible with peace time emergency and the organization geared to handle such and give assistance in the case of floods, hurricanes, etc., while at the same time incorporating civil defence or wartime emergency in its planning.

Replying to financial questions, Mr H. S. Cowdrey, financial expert for Civil Defence said that several millions had been budgeted for civil defence across Canada but that the provinces have failed to apply for their share of this amount, indicating lack of interest. The money is allotted on a dollar for dollar basis and the province of Alberta was the only one to draw on the allocation of $116,501 on that basis.

It would seem by this report that the provinces and municipalities do not consider Civil Defence important enough to spend money by with the federal.

The Calgary Herald in brought out on the floor, was censored as a measure by officials. Because of the setback, for a first exercise it was considered to have done remarkably well and valuable data compiled from the exercise will greatly help future planning.

Postponement of one week due to a heavy sleet storm brought down the expected number of evacuees of 25,000 to only 1,000 taking some of the enthusiasm out of The reception centres of Innisfail, Olds and Didsbury were compli-

Thomas Posnich Dead Accident

Mr. Thomas Posnich, 71 of Smoky Lake, died in St. Paul Hospital October 12th., from injuries received in a fall which rolled out of control on the highway 28, 1 miles west of Smoky after his long years of service Mr Posnich was a homesteader in this district.

Pupils in grades 2 to 12 inclusive in the inspectorate schools have been asked to produce their very best paragraph in writing. The whole district will be invited to the evaluation of their finished products by groups of teachers attending the institute.

Purposes of the institute are

1. To build a composition scale to enable teachers to determine pupils strengths and weaknesses. Reports already supplied indicate a great need for remedial measures.

2 To develop criteria for evaluating written paragraphs with a of proper appraisals of practices in composition.

3 To study the development of ability to express ideas in written form with the purpose of overcoming weaknesses found.

Mr Sylvain Lefebvre, Principal of St Paul School, is in charge of organizing the program along with Mr R Rosette, School Inspector, who will be present at the meeting.

Other dignitaries in the educational family who have been invited are Mr Aubrey Earl, coordinator of Teacher Education, Department of Education, Edmonton, Dr H S Baker, Faculty of Education, University of Alberta, Mr T. C. Byrne Inspector of High Schools, Department of Education.

Toastmasters' Table Topics

Members of St. Paul's Toastmaster Club, limbered up their vocal chords for first meeting of the new season Monday.

Discontinued during the summer months and held up during the busy harvest season, the Toastmaster's training organization mode plans for its winter operations.

A nominating committee was appointed to select officers which will be duly elected at the next dinner meeting in the Lavoi Hotel on Monday.

All past members interested in the work are asked to reacquaint themselves with the club. Once you've attended a meeting, there is no doubt you will want to remain to obtain the intellectual benefits offered through discussion and public speaking training courses. Every enterprising young man and business man in town should definitely take advantage of the training offered.

One Day Institute On October 28th

Mr Posnich was driving into St. Paul at about 2 in the afternoon when he lost control of his vehicle blew out, flipping the car into the ditch and throwing him clear of the car to land on the roadway. The accident happened at about two o'clock and Mr Posnich died at 7 from the injuries received

He is the father of Mr Michael Posnich, former Social Credit M.L.A. of Vegreville

He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs Wasylina Posnich of Smoky Lake; two sons and daughters Micheal of Vegreville, Steve and Bill of Wandering River, George of Edmonton, Mich of Bertlier Peter of Smoky Lake Mrs Dorta Rogers of Sprucefield, Miss Mary of New Westminster, Mrs. Dora Olesyk, Mrs. Annie Pilloti, Mrs Verna Hrehoriak of Edmonton; Mrs Lottie Shenyslo of Lavoy, Mrs Rose Butters of Smoky Lake, Mrs Alice O'Neil of Boyle, Mrs Olga Melnyk of Edmonton 2 brothers, 30 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, October 17th., at 10:00 a.m. at the Russo Greek Orthodox Church, Smoky Lake Rev. Hryniuk officiated at interment was made in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements

CORRECTION

Due to an error, there has been a mistake in the name of one of the winners of the Rotarie Choir of St Paul Western Board awards

Roxane Chaer of St. Paul Prize of $5.00 was awarded to Miss Yolande Trembley. Georges. Miss Yvonne Trembley as formerly stated

FLAT LAKE ANNUAL Chicken Supper and Dance
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25
Everybody Welcome

MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

"When the uniform is worn the public sees Girl Guides on leaving the country," said Lady Baden-Powell, World Chief Guide, now visiting Edmonton. Lady Baden-Powell speaks of Guides and Scouts as "our children", a term used by the founder of the movement.

Representatives of the St. Paul Girl Guides are making preparations to welcome Lady Baden-Powell when she arrives in Edmonton on Saturday, October 28th. Lady Baden-Powell speaks to a large group of Girl Guides from all over Alberta.

Hockey Club In Eastern League
Admitted Over Objections of Viking; Form Part Of Five-Team Circuit

Overruling objections of Viking representatives, St Paul assemblage at a meeting held Tuesday night decided to enter the Senior Hockey League for the coming winter season.

The meeting, held at Vermilion at 8:00 p.m. was called to order by the five towns forming the league and was presided over by Vermilion Wainwright Vegreville and Viking.

Representatives from Lashburn and Lloydminster Saskatchewan presented petitions to be considered for the league but were rejected on the majority vote of the members.

Mr Beesley, President of the League, stated the opinion that St. Paul had made a good showing in its initial year and supplied a brand of hockey that was clean and interesting to the fans. The road load support of the St Paul fans in road games was also recognized and considered among the favorable factors for the St. Paul entry.

Keeping the league on the basis of a five-team schedule was considered more advisable than four because it kept up a certain degree of enthusiasm and competitive incentive for the teams as the season progressed.

The possibility of including six teams was ruled out because of the added financial burden and amount of time involved.

It will be remembered that St Paul made its first bid for the league last year and was taken on a probation basis At the start of the season, the outfit was rough and the showing poor but it was revived by inserting new players in the team. It is hoped to bring St Paul in high contending class. They were last on the play-off roster in 1950 and have only had to garner one point with Vermilion.

Viking's main objection was a geographical one involving far

Representatives present at the meeting were Mayor Bedard and Tom Daly, were St. Paul's official representatives at the meeting; Clarence Richard Pete Peterson and Terry LaBossiere were elected as interested hockey supporters and players.

The mayor extended to a hearty welcome to James Hamilton representative of the Edmonton Journal.

Regular payments to the team must be made on the 15th and 30th and no player will be released from the team for any reason unless by request of the owner.

Some discussion arose in the meeting as to the ownership of the players and it was recognized that the players are the property of the team.

Schedule for the 1950-51 season is expected to start about December 15th.

Girl Guide And Brownie Rally

A Girl Guide and Brownie Rally will be held on Monday, October 30th at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Town Hall.

The guest speakers for the evening are Mrs W. Bebo-wer Provincial Commissioner and Miss Ruth Riddock Field Secretary for Alberta.

The program for the evening includes the amusement of the various packs for St. Paul Guides and other guiding activities.

The committee in charge has a special meeting for the Brownies at 7:30 p.m. and the Guides at 8:00 p.m. Parents and friends of the Brownies and Guides are also invited.

A cordial welcome is extended to those interested in girls' work.

Hospital Notes

Patients remaining confined to the St. Theresa Hospital were:

Herb Philbrow John St Paul
Mrs Calixte Antoine Mallaire St Paul
Phil Ruddel, St Paul Mrs Florence Bohun, St Paul, Mr Robert Belail St Paul. Mrs Omer Michaud Dalmas George Hamer St Brides Dean Irvine, St Paul Elmer Perreault, St Paul. Mrs Edna Dalmas, St Paul, Mrs Katheyna Mychalchuk, St Paul

Recent births were to Mr and Mrs Edmond Ouellette St Luis, a girl, Mr and Mrs Robert Beverly, St Paul, a boy Mr and Mrs Jewel Gamelin St Luis, a girl. Mr and Mrs Laurent Rotonnes, Lafond, a boy

Weather Opens Up For Threshing

The weather in the 9 Pine area has been quite cool and the past week and threshing is making better progress. Some grain has been threshed with yields ranging from forty bushels to the acre. Quality is reported to be good with combined harvesting weather harvesting conditions expected to almost completely finish the crop next week.

SUMMARY More settled weather has returned to Alberta during the past week and threshing is again under way in parts of the Province Threshing is almost completed in the central and southern areas, while in the western and northern parts and the Peace River District another six days of dry weather would see threshing almost finished

Miss Elsa Swan of Andrew Wins Joyous Car Bingo On Saturday

Miss Elsa Swan of Andrew was the single winner or a new 1950 two-door Chevrolet Car, offered as main prize at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Bingo on Saturday night.

Patronized by an encouraging crowd, the bingo featured 19 other prizes which were won respectively by the order listed on the prize list by J. Grosnick, Shamrock Valley; Jerry Cheda, Cyril Gigual, St Paul, luggage set; Gus Lafleur, Vilna, set of pure wool blankets; Mrs. J. Grosnick, Shamrock Valley; electric table lamp; Robert Lacombe, Fort Kent, Waterver broiler; Mrs. Charles LaFrance, St. Paul, occasional chair. Mrs Olga Bergo, Myrnam, carving set, Paul Lacombe, Fort Kent, Lamard, portable radio. Henri Van Brabant St Paul. Bathroom Minority Set; Mrs. Lamard, Fort Kent, and pencil set Mrs Ivan Lard, St Paul, Adjustable ironing table. Mrs Matt Chapman, St. Paul, set of dishes, Mrs Alice O'Connell, St. Paul, electric mester; Phil Lafrance, St. Paul, pump Jacquelin Bellingham, Owlseye, lazy susan tray; Mrs. Vic LaBossiere, St Paul, silverware set. Mrs Toby Joly, St. Paul, stand cutlery; Miss Bonnie Joly, 525 Paint, browning camera, Mrs. G. Bourque, St. Paul, floor polisher

Grain Marketing Situation Critical

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Executive For Hockey Club Is Appointed
Necessity To Line Up Players Soon

Following acceptance into the Eastern Hockey League, many players called a general meeting Tuesday evening to obtain support of the Town and get organized for the coming season.

It was deemed that possibly there were local players even if not signed to contracts, but that contracts had to be important that the executive of the organization men was appointed to map out a schedule and get players so to give the local boys a hand in organization and to take an interest in the financial aspect.

The executive appointed consists is made up of Ace Bilodeau, Leo Bedard, Bill Bedard and Bob Bassett, Odoronzo Lemieux, Bud Beals and L. H. Jones.

Exactly what arrangements will be made for the players has not been decided, but it is supposed some form of remuneration will be arrived at.

Practices are planned on the necessity of lining up players, manager and a coach for the team, perhaps the latter two late and available talent has been picked up by other clubs.

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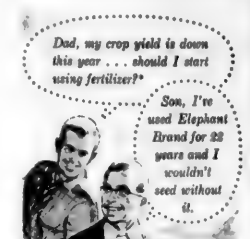

Royal Commission Probes Into Government Highway Contracts

By Ken Moore

EDMONTON — The royal commission investigation into Alberta government business was the big news from the capital city again last week.

The commission, headed by Mr. Justice Hugh Macdonald of the supreme court of Alberta, continued its detailed examination of highway contracts. And it has the machine now still continues that the witness there is a number of interesting points brought out.

So far, three top officials of the highways department have testified that they know of no preference shown in awarding contracts to contracting firms by reason of their living adjacent to the projects of treasury branch-

Testimony in this regard came from Alex Franse deputy minister of highways, and from W. H. Hall Munroe, chief bridge engineer.

They said they had never received any letter or telegram from any Social or by members of the treasury branches urging that contractors who voted money to the treasury branches. Under the terms of reference, the commission is investigating the suggestion made during the June election campaign that the government favored certain firms with big contracts to help them pay off their debts to the treasury branches.

However, the commission has been told of several firms which did business with the treasury branches, and these latter keep turning up in evidence — particularly the evidence brought out in cross-examination by J. V. H. Milvain, counsel for the Alberta Liberal Association.

The Lethbridge mentioned most frequently so far seems to be the O'Sullivan Construction Co., of Lethbridge, which was heavily involved with the treasury branches around 1947 and 1948. At the same time, the firm was receiving a good share of government contracts.

One interesting bit of information brought out by Mr Milvain concerned work done in 1947 and 1948 by the O'Sullivan firm on the highway between Edmonton and Montreal.

Incidently, this is the piece of road which has been mentioned most frequently in evidence. O'Sullivan built the road in 1947. His contract was for surfacing only at a cost of $257,623, but the road wasn't in condition for surfacing and the final cost was $736,644.

In the following year, 1948, O'Sullivan was given a contract to do repair work on 8.4 miles of the same road. Mr Milvain brought out evidence that government records show clay and gravel used on the repair work for record specifications called for on the original contract.

The Liberal counsel delved into the government report on the last amount of clay and gravel used for the repair work. Then he took the length of the road — 8.4 miles — and the width, 24 feet — and suggested the amounts would give a thickness of 32 inches of clay and 16 inches of gravel. The original specifications called for 12 inches of clay and six inches of gravel.

Mr Paul was on the witness stand at the time and admitted he would be surprised if that much material actually went into the road, but later he said clay and gravel already as much as 30 per cent when compacted.

The witness also denied Mr. Milvain's suggestion that the government records of the amount of material hauled for the job could be wrong. The records are checked by too many people for mistakes to occur he said.

All of this may or may not prove something Opposition counsel will present their version of the case when all the evidence is heard. Then it will be up to the commission to decide.

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TIMELY WARNING — A little known section of the Alberta Game Act was invoked in Edmonton last week at the height of the duck season, and it cost a city hunter $25 and costs. It was the first case of its kind in Edmonton.

The hunter pleaded guilty to a charge of wilfully destroying food fit for human consumption, according to the evidence, he had thrown away seven ducks which he had shot earlier.

James Stewart, game officer, told the court he acted on a "tipoff." He went to the man's home and found the seven ducks in the garbage barrel. "At the time, they were fit for human consumption," he said.

Magistrate Simpson, in imposing the fine and said it is a "terrible thing" for a hunter to shoot ducks and then throw them away.

The man was charged under section 11 of the Game Act, which reads: "No person who has taken or killed, any bird or animal suitable for food shall wilfully allow the flesh thereof to be destroyed or spoiled."

Mr Stewart pointed out that many hunters probably don't know such a section exists in the game act. It provides for a maximum penalty of $500, and Mr. Stewart said the game branch will "crack down" on any report it receives of game being wasted.

He said there are any number of honest and charitable institutions which will be glad to receive game birds any time a hunter shoots more than he can use.

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Beaver River NEWS

Threshing is almost completed as this district after the weather settled down and gave us some drying temperatures

Mr and Mrs. George Thompson are visiting with their daughter, Mrs Mary Smallshon, in Peace River at present.

Among those who were in hospital recently, and we are glad to say home again, were Arlene Lignar, William Galway, Ernest and Wendal Gamble.

A Bantam party was held at the home of Mrs. Joe Vallee on October 12th, at 8 p.m. with nine guests present. Owing to the threshing being in full swing most women of the district were unable to attend

Maureen Vallee expects to leave shortly for B.C. where he is going into the lumbering business for a couple of years We wish him lots of luck

Mr Brad Gambian has friends from Missouri visiting at his home

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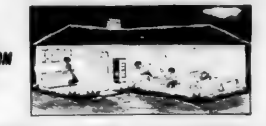

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

If I would walk up to you and ask this question "Can you afford a Cadillac?" Your answer would be, "No."

I have received some statistics from the U.S.A. (Canada's 1804 are not released as yet) and it states that in 1804 nearly 40,000 were killed on the highways for the reason at all. The bulletin states that many children are killed by automobiles than by all diseases combined. It is a staggering thought, is it not? Soon among the adults the automobile rates fifth.

Behind such statistics there is a picture of suffering, crippling, mourning. Broken homes and orphaned children result in such numbers. Then if you want to you can include the emotional costs — such as him to pay for doctor bills, hospital bills, medicines and funeral bills. In 1804 the U.S. added these up to a total of $4,000,000,000 or $120-30 for every second of the day.

A new Cadillac can be purchased for about $6,500. The number of Cadillacs involved are few but the drivers who would like to own Cadillacs are many.

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We might well say "We cannot afford a Cadillac." But we can't afford accidents either.

Traffic Accidents are a question of modern life. The average person thanks he would like traffic safety but at the same time he is unwilling to discipline himself.

As long as the idea is prevalent the will continue to kill and be killed.

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RCAF HAS GROUND DEFENCE EXERCISES IN FRANCE

RCAF personnel with the air division in Europe have been given anti-aircraft gun training. Private Ground defence exercises are a part of the training given airmen in Europe. Left to right: Cpl. W. E. Hayworth, Moncton, N.B.; LAC Allan Stephenson, Victoria, B.C., and LAC Lobe Chisholm, Ottawa.

Jack Miner Replies On Controversy Of Owl And Hawk Protection

(continued from last week)

The hawk protectionists in filter propaganda pervert a farmer to shoot a hawk any time in the year to protect his poultry. This is only evidence that hawks are not poultry. Such being the case if a hawk, certain species of hawks will not chickens they will also eat pheasants, grouse, partridge and prairie chickens. The sportsman spends thousands of dollars in pheasant hatcheries, therefore why couldn't a sportsman have the right to protect his valuable game from the predation of hawks and owls the same as a farmer has to protect his barnyard fowl? To me it just does not add up and make sense

From an economic standpoint an old mother duck and her brood cannot be compared in devouring grasshoppers Pheasants, hungarian partridge and other game birds are far more valuable in destroying insects, weed seeds and such like and if these hawk protectionists had their way they would have the hunter hung up his gun entirely. So many people look upon the sportsman as being ignorant on such matters but the sportsman who is in the field during the hunting season, each with a dog, sees the destructiveness of various hawks and owls far more than some university professor sitting in an office or school room telling us what should be done

To the writer of the most sincere men we have are men who belong to our sportsmens' organizations and you must remember it is the hunter's license money that pays your game wardens' salaries and other expenses of the Fish and Game Department while the university professors or bird lovers group do not contribute one cent to the administration but this latter group wants to have all to say

I personally may belong to the bird lovers group because I do not hunt or shoot, only the predator that attack our wood ducks, pheasants, quail and other species, yet I am not a bird lover that breeds a certain species as ignorant and I feel the few hawks and owls the sportsmen shoot is only helping to balance nature because you do not know a sportsman — not one — that has gone out purposely to kill hawks. Hawks and owls are not game as is not and the only time the hunter kills one is when he is in the field in the fall hunting upland game or water fowl and the small number of predators he shoots does not begin to balance nature in the number in the game he kills. Our conformity is if man shoots a deer for food he should kill the deer's wolves in the same proportion. If man shoots ducks for food he should shoot the otters, muskrats and mink like in the same proportion. If man shoots upland game for food, man should shoot the hawks and owls in the same proportion. If you are raising potatoes and the potato bugs attack the potatoes if you don't kill the bugs that is all the broke God gave you. If you are raising vegetables in your garden and don't take the pests out you are more apt to have weed than vegetables. Let's apply some common sense and less nonsense.

As far as the balance of nature theory is concerned a man from your own Sanctuary visited our Bird Sanctuary a few weeks ago and I related the question to be said but your he had two sons of whom, the best whom he ever grew, and said, "You should have seen that 600 acres when God had it alone."

The Migratory Birds Treaty, which applies in your Province as well as a-workers in Canada and the U.S. [illegible] punishable by fine or imprisonment for you or your boy to kill a song or insectverous bird. I say for God's sake, and I say it reverently, don't protect a sharp shinned hawk and other species of hawks that commits the mose act daily, which lives on our more valuable bird life

How can your provincial judge conscientiously imprison or fine a man or sportsman for stealing chickens or shooting a game bird out of season while at the same time you have laws to protect hawks and owls that commit the same act daily?

Because we do not think alike, don't let that make us enemies but let us apply more common sense and less nonsense

Yours very truly.
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The threshing machines are again silent. They have had their annual feed. Crops were not up to expectations as yield this year.

Saturday evening, Miss Elaine Arbuckle entertained at a Rosalie party at her home.

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Mrs. Dan Hamlet of Elk Point and sons visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Philip Cassidin

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St. Therese Hospital Civil Defence Plan For St. Paul

(continued from front page)

(b) Evacuation of Non-Casualty Patients and Staff.

(1) The doctor in charge of this phase, together with Matron Sugarone, will complete a list of those to be evacuated.

(2) These patients will be dressed, their medications and belongings placed in a shopping bag and their identification tag filled out. The directions for any medication to be written on the tag.

(3) In the case of a child, the parent's name will be shown on the tag.

(4) Patients from "First Floor" will be evacuated by the South Door These from 2nd floor, by the South Fire Escape

(5) The vehicles will proceed to the Pavement Centre in the convent, where the relatives will be advised to pick them up Two nurses will be in charge of this centre.

(6) The charts of all patients evacuated will be signed off by the Nurse in Charge and sent to the General office

(c) Added Bed Capacity Present capacity 66 plus. Approximately 70 per cent evacuated 50. Private Rooms doubled 4; Extra beds (North Veranda) 20 Beds available for Casualties 74

(d) Admission of Casualties

1 Beach casualty on arrival, will be tagged, if not already done These tags will be tied to the patient's wrist and will be numbered.

(2) The information on all admission tags will be entered in the General Office Ledger

(3) The unidentified will be handled the same as above, entering such information on the Tag as Appearance, where found, approxi age, and sex.

(4) All valuables will be placed in an envelope bearing the same number as the Tag and sent to the General Office.

(5) These numbered Tags, with corresponding numbered envelopes, are kept in the safe.

(6) If the patient is undressed in the "Receiving and Sorting" area, the clothes will be placed in a shopping bag bearing the same Tag Number and will accompany the patient to the Floor, until the usual clothes list can be filled out. These shopping bags are kept in the patient's room.

(7) Casualties D.O.A. will be identified if possible, tagged and transferred to basement corridor to await removal to funeral home They will not be undressed and valuables will be placed in an envelope and kept in safekeeping at the hospital until they can be legally disposed of later.

(e) Classification of Casualties — Casualties will arrive through the front door, to be sorted in two respective rooms, the parlor and the remaining room. They will be classified in the groups and transferred to the corresponding area in the hospital.

(1) Urgent Surgery. Second Floor, South. Second Floor, Burns. North Porch (if necessary) Fractures and Minor Cases. First Floor, Psychiatric Cases. Ground Floor, Casualties D.O.A. Funeral Home.

Flexibility must be the Key Note here, because of the variety of casualties that might be received. (continued next week)

Health Thru Chiropractic

by DR. E. W. TENOVE
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Are You Susceptible?

Have you been told you are suffering from an incurable disease? If so the message is of vital importance to you.

Above all keep up your courage Mental stability and a healthy outlook on life can be powerful healing agents, just as despair and self-pity can be destructive It will help If you keep in mind that many conditions which modern medicine has failed to cure have responded favorably under Chiropractic care.

The nervous system controls the function of every gland, organ, muscle and tissue cell in the body. It is like a two-way radio system If your hand is burned the affected tissue cells flash a message to the brain that they are in trouble The brain then flashes its orders to the organs controlling the blood stream to send help and healing to the affected part

Everything works perfectly — if your two-way radio, or nervous system, is functioning properly But if there should be interference anywhere, warning signals get through to the brain and the burned hand is thereby deprived of the protection nature intended it should have.

Your whole nervous system must operate fully and continuously to maintain good health If a misaligned vertebra is interfering with any part of the vital system some organ, or section of the body will, like the burned hand, be deprived of the life-giving forces supplied through the nerves — resulting in disease

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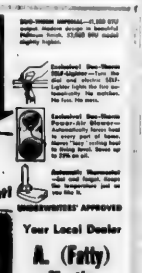
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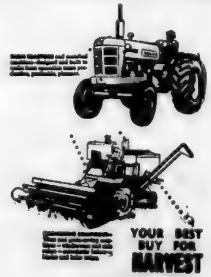
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NEW WEAPONS, OLD OBJECTIVES

HOCKEY ORGANIZATION

An emergency meeting was called Tuesday evening for hockey organization in St. Paul. Interested parties from the Town Council, Chamber of Commerce, Members of the Hockey Club and just plain fans were in attendance

The St. Paul Hockey Club has been accepted as one entry of five in the Eastern Alberta Hockey League. The problem which presents itself is organization of a lively, active and interesting executive to manage the affairs of a Club of this caliber for this league and preferably a sponsor of same sort.

A problem indeed! After a few commentators of those present for a meeting of subsequent withdrawals of same, a statement was produced. To compromise in the face of the situation, a temporary executive of business men promised volunteered to take on responsibility.

The necessity to organize at this time arises out of the pressing need to line up a team before any players are on by other entries. Some authority had to be established for negotiations and selection of men.

The club has many good aspects. It has long been the practice of the public to rely on the business men to sponsor, pay and be responsible for the promotion of the town along these lines with the consequent that a few were always assessed for the general enjoyment and welfare of the town. By having the financial load of these public duties shifted to a certain extent on the Town, all the ratepayers and citizens who share and benefit would be contributing their just share.

There is no doubt in the world that sports forms an essential part of our social and economic life. By providing sporting entertainment to children we keep them out of mischief mischief, and build their character for the future. Young people must have some sort of outlet for excess energy and the logical place for such is on your skating rinks and baseball diamonds.

Economically, sports are responsible for good public relations with other towns which eventually lead to many business contacts. They provide necessary relaxations that all adults must have to spell them off from the tedious task of earning a living.

That is why we should all get behind our hockey club this year and help them to the top of the league. It will be an honor indeed . . . and one to be proud of.

REMEMBER WITH A POPPY

Pause for a moment and think of one person you knew who left his home and loved ones to take part in either war and who did not return.

Then perform this simple act of remembrance — buy and wear a poppy, the emblem of sacrifice, the blood red flower which reappears each year among the crosses row upon row beyond Flanders Fields.

As you pin this emblem on your coat, remember those you knew who gave their lives, and pray that man may yet learn to live in peace.

BRITISH FIRMS NEGLECT US

British firms are sharply criticized by the London Times for neglecting Canada. They point out in the new world markets, says the Times and if they must, pay across the Atlantic then they prefer the United States. There is an impression that "many do not show sufficient interest" in the Canadian market, "do not advertise enough and do not really seem to care whether they sell."

Coming from such a source, that is a serious charge, says The Financial Post. But declining sales of British goods in Canada and particularly consumer goods lend to confirm it. The Canadian has no prejudice at all against British goods. He knows them and he personally likes them. But he is not going to buy or wait and he is not going to buy them if they are unreliable for our United States climate or if he considers the price too high. In other words, British goods, like those of any other country including Canada, must be sold. They just can't be dumped at Halifax, Montreal, or Vancouver and move into consumption themselves.

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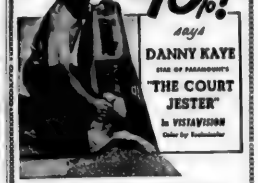

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The Migratory Birds Convention And Regulations Thereunder

(continued from last week)

Short Title

1. These regulations may be cited as the Migratory Bird Regulations.

Effective Date

2 These regulations shall take effect on the 1st day of September, 1955

Application

(1) Where these regulations apply to any province or part thereof, they also apply to the territorial waters of Canada lying adjacent to that province or part thereof.

(2) Where these regulations apply to the Northwest Territories they also apply to Hudson Bay and James Bay

General

1 Indians and Eskimos may take eggs, rabbits, guillemots, murres, puffins and auklets and their eggs at any time for human food or clothing, but they shall not sell or trade or offer to sell or trade birds or eggs so taken and they should not take such birds or eggs within a sanctuary

2. To be in want with a firearm, whether or not decoys are also present, for migratory birds is prima facie evidence of hunting such birds.

3. No person shall destroy, take or molest nests or eggs of migratory birds unless he is the holder of a permit that authorizes him to do so.

Bag Limits

1 In any area in Canada no person shall kill, in aggregate during any migratory game birds in excess of the numbers ascertained as bag limits for that area.

2 Notwithstanding the bag limit referred to in section 1, a person who hunts in more than one province of Canada during any one day shall not kill migratory birds on that day in excess of the highest number specified as a bag limit for the species concerned in any one of the provinces in which the person hunts.

Possession in Close Season

1 Migratory game birds lawfully killed may be had in possession in the provinces listed in this subsection only from the time when they are killed to the 10th day of November inclusive.

(a) In the Provinces of Manitoba, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Quebec, to the 31st day of March inclusive.

(b) in the Province of Ontario, to the 31st. day of August inclusive.

(c) in the Province of British Columbia, to the 31st. day of July inclusive.

1 Migratory game birds lawfully killed may be had in possession at any time in the Provinces of Newfoundland, Alberta and Saskatchewan, and in the Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory

2. In this section, the onus of proof that the migratory game birds were lawfully killed is on the person having such migratory game birds in his possession.

Possession Limits

1. No person shall have in his possession in a province at any time more than one duck, goose, rail, coot, woodcock, Wilson's snipe, or mourning dove than the number of such set out for that province.

Sale

Throughout Canada no person who is not otherwise permitted under these regulations to do so, shall sell migratory birds, expose for sale, offer for sale, or buy migratory game birds.

Shipment

1. No person shall ship, transport or offer for shipment or transportation a package or container in which there is mixed a migratory bird or a nest or egg thereof unless the exterior of the package or container is clearly marked with the name and address of the shipper and the nature and quantity of the contents of the package or container

2 When a package or container is subject to subsection (1) is shipped, transported or offered for shipment or transportation under the authority of a permit issued for scientific purposes, or for the purpose of propagation, the package or container shall clearly show the number of the permit.

3. No person shall accept for shipment or transportation a package or container that contains a migratory bird or nest or egg thereof unless the provisions of this section are complied with.

4. No person shall ship, transport or accept for shipment or transportation migratory birds or nests or eggs from any place in a province to a place outside of that province unless:

(a) they are migratory game birds taken in the open season designated for that province and the shipment is made during that open season for within five days after its termination, or

(b) the shipper is the holder of a permit issued for scientific purposes or for the purpose of propagation

2 No person shall traffic in any way between Canada and the United States in migratory birds, nests or eggs that have been captured, killed, taken or shipped contrary to the laws of the area in Canada or the United States in which such birds, nests or eggs were captured, killed, taken or shipped.

(continued next week)

RED TUNIC STEALS SHOW IN RED RUSSIA

Accompanied Canada's external affairs minister Lester Pearson on his trip to Russia Cpl. Frank Brice of Shoemonin, Sask., finds his RCMP tunic the center of attraction wherever he goes. Here in Moscow with Mr Pearson, Cpl. Brice has an opportunity to talk to two Soviet officers

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Therien News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burak on the birth of a son

Mr and Mrs. J-An Krabak and family of Everette, Washington, U.S.A. were visitors at the home of Mrs M Levesque on

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Farmer Unions Approach Cabinet

Following the recent Grain Marketing Conference at Saskatoon, a large delegation went to Ottawa to interview the Federal Cabinet. The delegation consisted of representatives from the Farm Unions of the Prairie Provinces, the Wheat Pools, the United Grain Growers, the Federation of Agriculture and the Ministers of Agriculture for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Alberta was represented by the Hon. Mr. Halmrast, Henry Young of the PUA and Roy Banks of the AFA.

Before meeting the Cabinet the delegation held a conference in Ottawa on October 18. It was decided to concentrate on the demand for emergency assistance to farmers and leave some of the more fundamental decisions of the Saskatoon Conference to a later meeting. This decision was made over the protest of the Pool Union delegates.

On October 19th. the delegation was received by the Prime Minister, together with four of his colleagues. Messrs. Howe, Gardiner, Garson and Harris and some technical advisers. In all 25 persons were present.

The farm delegation asked for a plan of cash assistance to farmers against grain stored on farms to be put into effect immediately. The Ministers appeared impressed both by the arguments advanced and by the representative nature of the delegation. It would seem probable that action on this request will be taken in the near future.

A request was also made for the appointment of a Farmer to the deeper problems of the farmers' situation. Arrangements for this can be expected later

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Dr James Maffly uses what appears to be a magnetometer to find a gopher counter in the tube to diagnose an illness of the cow owned by Dale Spengler. The gadget, in fact, is a type of magnetometer, and it is registering

Central Press Canadian

Lindbergh News

The farmers are hoping the weather will hold for another week By that time most of them will have their grain in the bin

The Salt Plant is building a new Curling Rink on the hornsafe It will be beside the skating rink The majority of the work will be donated by the Salt Plant employees. This is something the community has long needed, and it will be very much appreciated by everyone

Mr. Pope Donna Aarbo will soon get well and be home We were no sorry to hear of the accident

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La Fête de l'action de Grâces, le 10 octobre, avait une signification toute spéciale toute année pour un couple de Saint-Paul, M. et Mme Emile Lafrance, qui célébrait ce jour là le 25ème anniversaire de leur mariage entourés de leur famille et de leurs nombreux amis. En effet, ils étaient ce jour là entourés de leurs enfants, petits-enfants et amis venus de partout pour leur offrir un cadeau souvenir.

Ce fut en arrivant chez eux que les époux Lafrance furent surpris par la présence de leurs enfants, petits-enfants et amis venus de partout pour leur offrir un cadeau souvenir.

Après avoir remercié leurs hôtes à la grand'joie de tous, le R.P. Maurice Lafrance, o.m.i. de Cardston, Alberta, les jubilaires se rendaient à la salle paroissiale où il y avait réception pour 250 convives, parmi lesquels ils étaient heureux de voir M. David Charron de Vancouver, C.C., frère du Mme Emile Lafrance, M. et Mme Aubert Charron, neveu et nièce de Bivière du Loup, Québec, M. le Curé Tardif et quelques membres du clergé. M. et Mme J.-Marie Fontaine, notre très agréable ami de Saint-Paul, et plusieurs autres amis de distances considérables pour l'occasion

Le R.P Maurice Lafrance fit la présentation d'une Bénédiction apostolique jubilaire enkaissable, et d'une pendule à l'heure très réussie, exécutée spécialement pour les jubilaires par un artiste fidèle de Bienvenue. Sur la table d'honneur on pouvait admirer la magnifique gâteau de noces avec décoration appropriées à la fête, préparé par un membre de la famille, Mme J. Girard.

Quant charme se fut regalé au banquet tout en causant gaiement avec ses voisins, des félicitations en cas nombre ont été transmises par télégramme ou par téléphone par M. le Curé, M. le Maire John Van Brabant, M. J.-Marie Fontaine, de Gunnyville, originaire de la même place que les jubilaires, et à ce titre se sont un peu parent.

Les différentes discours firent remarquer la constitution remarquable de M et Mme Emile Lafrance à la vie paroissiale et sociale de Saint-Paul, leur cordial accueil bien connu de tous et leur vie exemplaire. Ce fut le R.P M. Lafrance qui se fit l'interprète de ses frères et sœurs pour exprimer leurs sentiments de profonde reconnaissance, d'admiration et d'amour filial. Il rappela leur dévouement inlassable, leur vie pieuse, la compréhension et miséricordieuse de la maman, l'idéal qu'ils ont apporté à l'éducation de leur famille. Autres deux n'oublieront leur belle générosité envers l'observance du dimanche, la foi et fidélité de la Messe à la chapelet en famille.

Ils nous fit, M. Emile Lafrance, fut une adresse en un trait quelques mots des années passées, faisant allusion à la petite hutte de Ste-Marie d'où les jubilaires sont venus en 1905, puis parlait du travail courageux, des épreuves et des joies que ne sont entremêlées pendant le temps, mais qui étaient toujours dominées par un merveilleux esprit chrétien Et la gaieté dans la maison il leur en reste de beaux souvenirs!

Un gentil couple de petits-enfants, Léonard Lafrance et sa cousine Marjorlaine Lafrance, firent la présentation des fleurs à la bonne

Vœux nombreux des jubilaires qui fut ensuite et cordial; mais laissent deviner plutôt que disent tout ce que leur cœur contenait d'émotions qu'il n'était pas facile d'exprimer dans les circonstances

La fête a laissé un agréable souvenir à tous ceux qui y ont pris part. Aux jubilaires, nos félicitations et nos vœux de longue vie et de bonheur, pour pouvoir célébrer dans quelques années leurs noces de diamant!

TO THE HOMEMAKER
By Miss Elsie Krehoh
District Home Economist
St. Paul

October is Canada Farmwife Month in Canada Across the Continent stores will be featuring Canadian cheese of all kinds. It is an annual effort to persuade us to eat more cheese — a worthy effort indeed Canada's Food Rules suggest using cheese at least three times a week How many times do you use any of Canada's own 53 varieties besides the many other foreign varieties? Cheese is not used to the variety of cheese dishes you can serve from soup to dessert, for breakfast, lunch and dinner — not all at the same days of course, but often Do try a new cheese recipe this month. Here's a supper dish for your family

Cheese and Rice Shells with Tomato Sauce

2 cups cooked rice
1 cup grated Canadian cheddar cheese
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. melted butter
1 cup milk
¼ clove garlic, mashed
¼ cup chopped parsley
2 eggs separated

Method

Fold all ingredients together except egg whites. Beat whites until stiff and fold in. Turn into buttered custard cups. Bake in moderately low oven (325 degrees F.) 30 to 40 minutes.

Tangy Sauce

2 cups white sauce
1 cup grated Canadian cheddar cheese
¼ cup chopped stuffed olives
2 tbsp. juice from olives
1 (10 oz.) can tuna or chicken

Method

Blend all ingredients, then heat in double boiler. Pour over rolls and serve at once.

Why not decide to try more cheese dishes this month? Look for new recipes, compare combinations of your own. There is lots of room for imagination when it comes to using cheese in salads, sandwiches, main dishes or desserts.

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Scourge Of Mankind

This is the name of one of the films shown in the United Church on Thursday at 8:30 p.m., October 13th. The notices had been placed around the town for several days previous and the Rev Mr Thompson made his usual annual visit for the purpose of showing films and speaking about the drink question is both as such a set back to our Christian living A very worthwhile evening indeed for those who attended

Recent Births In The Elk Point Hospital

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were as follows Mr and Mrs Earl Labbie of Bloodtrack Valley, a girl. Mr and Mrs. Mike Trach of Clandonald, a girl.

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UNDUE MORE POLITICS FOR UNIONS

Central Press Canadian

The last convention of the Canadian Congress of Labor before its merger with the Trades and Labor Congress heard President A. R. Mosher, the head of the organization, declare that the CCL will not tolerate any move of labor in government and industry to put the affairs of a republican with him at the convention in Toronto are David Lochner, centre, president of the Toronto and Lochmere Union, and George Burt, Canadian director of the CIO Steel Union, left.

Local News

Mr and Mrs A Kepler motored to the Athabasca district last week to bring Mrs G Bessinger home. The latter has been visiting at the homes of her sisters, Mrs Arthur Day, Mrs Broughton and Mrs Mixon.

Mr A Lundgren returned to Edmonton last week with his daughter Mrs Aileen Lundgren after attending Philip for an operation at the Edmonton

Mr and Mrs Art Stewart and daughter Vicki, and her husband Mr Bishop, from the Battle area, spending a week with the latter's many relatives around Elk Point and Bonnyville

Mr and Mrs Pete Ferrence are running an electric razor Sales Service and Repair business in Elk Point. Mr Bryce has bought Peter Ference's business and is now the proud owner of a new Zenith and there have been not less than 20 sales in the week he has been in operation. Watch for the big opening announcement.

Latta Rowlandson has started work at the creamery

Don Legge the square dance caller at the Legion Hall in Elk Point on Friday. Get set Johnny Maxwell will be calling. Come along and watch and if you feel like it take part in the calling. The evening starts at 8:30 p.m.

Mr and Mrs Joe Krisa of Elk Point, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Loretta Walter Chapman, son of Mr and Mrs John Chapman of Bonnyville. The wedding to take place November 19th, United Church at Elk Point

To Hold Sale Of Home Cooking

At a meeting of the Elk Point Welfare Committee held on October 11th, plans were made to hold a sale of home cooking on October 20th., at Trudgen's Drug Store.

Dr R C Miller reports that the [illegible] of Marie [illegible] Ladies Auxiliary [illegible] membership of the Garden [illegible] have moved [illegible] Rangers with Mr. Hatchett's [illegible]

[illegible] and entertained with Mrs L Smith as their leader — there were [illegible] have a social [illegible] Annie Day.

Mr Ernest and Mrs Sandman are now [illegible] Mr and Mrs Sandman [illegible] Zandra and there town will live in the old [illegible] Mr Sandman [illegible] Mrs Sandman and family.

A [illegible] meeting was [illegible] of November 10th at [illegible] establishment to all [illegible] Grade Cubs [illegible] interested [illegible] are others [illegible] welcome.

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W.A. Tea and Sale Of Home Cooking

The W.A. Tea and Sale of Home Cooking held last Saturday at Zamzow's garage was very successful. The committee thanks all those who helped in any way to make the event a success.

Church Service In Bonnyville

The refurbishment services held at Bonnyville United Church was quite successful A very good representation of the Elk Point congregation together with ten of the Choir set out for Bonnyville and posted there to be had set out from Cold Lake United Church, met with a number in the Bonnyville Church

The first part of the program was the grouping of the workers and after words [illegible] from each separate group the main thought from each was found to be music [illegible] the blessing of spiritual value of the work for Christ's Kingdom and not the material

Then followed, after supper, the rededication of ourselves to the Lord's work which was a very helpful service and all who felt themselves called to serve Him with renewed strength and vigor

These services are being held in the United Churches all across the Dominion, at this time and it is a very wonderful and unselfish thought to feel that the various churches are gathered into a friendly whole with the bigger churches, and so we can truly feel that "all things work together for good" in this manner

Brownies Hold First Hike

Members of the First Elk Point Pack have assembled together several times There are now [illegible] and six Brownies A [illegible] was organized at a [illegible] Brownie [illegible] held [illegible] Brownie [illegible] Mrs Hyde [illegible] their Aqua Hat on Saturday [illegible] Hyde then to [illegible] an apple

Elk Point United Church Services

Sunday services will be held at the usual times in Bonnyville 11:00 a.m. Lindbergh 2:30 p.m. and in Elk Point at 7:30 p.m.

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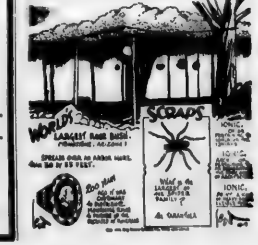

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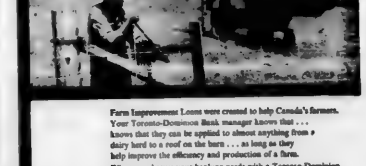

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Mr and Mrs. Fred Rendle were visitors in Edmonton over the weekend.

Robert Jackson, local hotel proprietor miraculously escaped injury October 15, about 7:30 p.m. when his car went out of control on the curve just west of old Ashmont corner. The car ran a hundred yards or so in the northern ditch then careened across the highway, jumped into the ditch on the south side for some distance, and came to rest with all four wheels in the air. No tires were blown but windshield was broken and extensive damage done to front and top of the car. Lately Mr Jackson was alone at the time of the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coffman of Cadogan were in town a few days, guests of Mr and Mrs. Fred Smith.

A very rewarding day of fellowship and worship was spent at the United Church, October 19 when members and adherents representing Saddle Lake, Goodfish, Vilna, St. Paul and Ashmont gathered for a Mission Rally. Mrs Morgan of St Paul conducted the morning service, assisted by Mrs. Morgan and Mae Newton of Vilna. The St Paul contingent was in attendance with Mrs. H. Whitman of Ashmont, organist. The Ashmont W.A. served the lunch with other willing helpers. During the afternoon discussion groups met, dealing with different branches of church work.

Merry Hamer is among those who are installing propane gas

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Whirlwind	126	148	138
Rebels	107	97	88
Has-Beens	133	135	140
Strikers	164	172	209
Gouguet	95	106	116
Hurricane	89	112	91
Jolly 7	133	203	96
Scatterbrain	114	94	110
Wednesday, October 15			
Pledge	110	130	135
Pacesetters	77	89	94
Oberich	100	100	130
Wagner	204	171	102
Berliner	100	146	89
Hamel	142	172	139
Cormier	125	143	92
Hanson	89	141	107
Gerdy	91	81	89
Wenzlick	135	103	94
Thursday, October 16			
Fontaine	101	94	121
Nielsen	110	92	91
Daleda	130	104	115
Body	130	114	93
Fedchuk	89	77	104
Cuzner	126	134	107
Arnold	98	101	73
Christie	101	93	147
Josephine	130	127	133
Girard	130	128	102
Friday, October 14			
Girard	107	110	112
Jolly 7	86	110	109
Rebels	90	120	
Wenzgrowski	106	72	142
Deadbolt	113	156	107
Shupert J.	100	109	
Shupert M.	117	130	126
Desmeules	121	103	130
Lapp	103	111	116
Inverse	20	31	98

TEAM STANDING

Brunnelle 2, O'Driscoll 1, Phelps 2, Girard 2, Fontaine 1, Hamel 1, Shupert 2, Pacesetters 2

NOTICE

My wife, Hulli Skolish, having left my bed and board I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her after this date.

DATED this 13th. day of October A.D., 1953.

John Skolish

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Just take the caller at his word and back her in the shuffle

Is your husband dull and dreary? Is he slow to all your charms? Make him learn to round-dance and he'll take you in his arms

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SPAC NEWS
(St. Paul Athletic Club)

The grand opening of St Al was held last Sunday with a turnout of about 65 athletes minded folk.

After loosening up muscles that haven't been used since spring an informal meeting was held to determine activities for the coming season. Valley Ball, Badminton and Table Tennis Leagues will be organized shortly, but to get rolling we need members

Believe me, folks, you'll have a terrific time, besides lots of exercise for your money coming out for the night of Friday, October 21, and get in on all the fun, games and points.

A new slate of officers were elected for the coming season:

J. Sholl, president, M. L'Heureux, vice-pres. Sylvia Lamoureux-sec-treas Supervisors Paul Lamoureux, Ted Paradis, Louis Lamoureux, Germain Joly, Bob MacDonald

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Musical in technicolor, family. Jose Ferrer and Merle Oberon

The following message is directed to those who have a broken leg, broken arm or anyone who is suffering from any disabling injury or sickness. If you would like to know how to draw an income of up to $400 per month while disabled, during the next period of disability that is, contact

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Ruling Reserved On Town Gratuity By-Law

In District Court Before Judge Fraser

Decision on an application by George Perry to have By-Law 216 of the Town of St. Paul quashed, heard before His Honour Judge H. B. Fraser in District Court, Tuesday was reserved until the full implications of the action are considered.

In withholding judgement, the Judge said that the amount of money — $1,000 — was not so important as the principle and consequences of this case.

Mr W. G. Fuller acted on behalf of the applicant, Mr. George Perry. Town Councillor, who objected to the By-Law which grants Mr L. P. Meunier, former Secretary-Treasurer of the Town, the sum of $1,000 as gratuity, being the pension.

The first point in question was given first, second and third reading by the town and enacted on a vote of 3-1. Mr Perry being the only negative.

The case for the applicant was based on Section 86, Subsection (2) of the Town Act, Statutes of 1952, which states in part that the Town Council by By-Law may grant to an employee who has been in the employ of the Town for at least fifteen years, and who, while in the service, has become incapable through age or illness or otherwise of performing efficiently his duties, or has retained an age specified by the Board, a sum not exceeding the total of the aggregate salary for the last two years of his service as a gratuity upon the termination of his service or resignation.

The application maintained that under this section Mr. Meunier was not entitled to the gratuity because he had not reached the illness or through age and that he had occupied a similar position with the School Division.

Mr. Perry, questioned on the stand, said that he was not opposed to the payment of the $1,000 to the past secretary, but that he objected solely on the grounds that the town had no authority under the Act to do so and that he was only interested in having the business of the Town conducted in accordance with the Town and Village Act.

Other witness in the case was the new Secretary, Mr Lauvrel Richard who was brought up to verify the authenticity of the By-Law in the records of the town and to establish routine facts.

Mr. Level J. Farley, solicitor for the Town, conducted the action, upheld the validity of the By-Law on the grounds that the town had been empowered with the full responsibility vested in the above By-Law, pointing that this award has broad implications and must establish a number of other reasons which are known as and known to the citizens.

Mr. Fortier further stated that a careful study of subsection (1) of the Act, notwithstanding section (2) further gave the town full authority to pass such a law and the Judgment of Section (2) only in the drafting was a technicality which is not fatal and did not invalidate the By-Law as a whole, nor did it take away the Town's authority to pass such a By-Law.

Mr. (1) The council, by By-Law, may provide, for a plan of superannuation or annuity payments to an employee upon his retirement from the service of the Town or Village, and the plan may require participation on the part of the employee as the council in its discretion provides in the By-Law.

He said that the general powers and duties of the the council to legislate and conduct the affairs of the Town through By-Law under Section 247 and in particular Section 95 (1) gave the council the authority at their discretion to grant annuity to its employees

Judge Fraser, requested from both lawyers a brief of their arguments and reserved judgement until full and complete study of the case. It is not expected the ruling will be made before at least two weeks.

Evacuate School In Good Order

Eight hundred and fifty-four children and teachers filed out in orderly fashion out of two schools in two and a half minutes, while taking part in an unannounced fire drill last week. Only the teachers were aware that there was not a real fire, but a practice in conjunction with fire week safety precautions.

It took 1¼ minutes to clear the large school, grades one to six, using three exits, one closed, hypothetically on fire in the Brick School, where the High School is housed, with the aid of only two exits and one on fire, evacuating the two stories took 2½ minutes

From the time the alarm was given the whole practice, which included the St Paul Fire Department's arrival on the scene, took 9 minutes.

The siren blew at 10:15 at the school, was relayed to the town office for alarm, fire truck left at 10:16 with eight firemen aboard 10:16½ grades 1 to 6 clear, 10:17½ brick school empty. 10:19 fire truck coupled to hydrant, ready for action and half a minute later, three hoses were in operation, giving the children a lively demonstration on the power of the truck.

The exercise was conducted with the co-operation of Mr. Sylvain Lefebvre, School Principal, who worked with the fire Chief, Phil Gerbrain.

Owlseye Ladies Community Club
BAZAAR
To be held in the
Owlseye Community Hall
Saturday, Nov. 26th., 2:00 p.m. Dance at night — Good music. Lunch served after Dance

Toastmasters' Table Topics

Gavel wielding duties for the next six months have been handed to Dr J. A. Molenbuk who will direct the Toastmasters as President. He replaces Mr Percy Ivey president of the organization, established last spring.

To help Dr Molenbuk along with the "small talk" Mr Marcel Cheverie has been named Educational Vice-President and L. H Drouin Administrative Vice-President. Secretary-Treasurer is Mr. Joseph O'Driscoll while Peter Vaithinkas takes over the stern duties of Sergeant-at-arms.

For those not familiar with a Toastmasters' Club its purpose is the improvement of members in oral expression of thought, and the development of sound ideas.

It provides instruction material and opportunities to acquire experience in public speaking, personal skill in conversation, knowledge of chairmanship and parliamentary procedure, and encouragement to appear before audiences.

The executive of that club feels that here is an opportunity for many young men with progressive minds, and for business men who have not had opportunity to learn to express themselves openly, to join this club. Ask any member who has belonged or is now on courses, what benefits are to be derived.

It naturally takes some mental effort, to belong to a Toastmasters Club Every meeting, all the members present are called upon to speak impromptu, give prepared speeches and to conduct the meetings. A system of rotation provides every member opportunity to participate on an equal basis. This mental stimulant will lead to greater promotion on the business and private level.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 31, at the Lavoie Cafe, 8:30 p.m. You are cordially invited . . . new members and those who have become lax

COMING EVENTS

Regular meeting of the United Church W.A. in the hall on Friday, November 3rd., 2:30 p.m.

Regular Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Municipal Hospital, Monday, November 7, 2:30 at the Hospital.

Ladies' Curling Meet

Curling Ladies Annual Meeting will be held Thursday, October 27th., 8:30 p.m. in the Lavoie Banquet Room.

All Ladies who are interested in curling are urgently requested to attend the meeting.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Frank Bogusky of Dalia, was here with his son Joseph and daughter Gertrude were visiting with his brother's home, Steve Bogusky and mother Mrs Andrew Zaak. They had not seen each other for 25 years, since they left from the East

Because of the lakes offer no fa-

Rainbow Trout Stocking Success

Tobon Lake Proves Ideal Water For Growth Of Beautiful Fish

Success of stocking Tobon Lake with Rainbow Trout is proven by the accompanying picture of six fish which have grown to angling size in the short period of four and a half months.

The Fingerlings were released in the lake after a careful survey of the conditions by Geory Steedmeise, game warden from Lac Ste. Anne, and completed on October 13th., exactly four and a half months later.

Mr. Steedmeise says now almost all lakes long and weigh nothing, have grown to adult size, under the proper high oxygen conditions by 7 ounces. Stunted trout in such surroundings, are known to have reached 14 lbs. This colony of trout spawn, will average 1½ lbs., 15 to 20 inches long.

Methods of fishing the Rainbow Stock are limited since very practically with the regular and the conditions under which they exist. Fly-casting should prove successful at the use of small hooks

Alberta Fisheries Department looking for new places to plant trout where they can provide good sport and better fishing for the public. Tobon Lake appears to be experimenting with stocking of Rainbow Trout which have no fish at all

The small lakes proved an almost perfect environment for rainbow trout The growth of trout stocked in Tobon lakes are far more rapid than that of fish in mountain lakes and streams. Lack of competition by other fish the absence of predators, lots of food, and an agreeable water temperature caused the rainbow to thrive in their unusual homes

Stocking experience showed the trout grew to eight and 10 inches between stocking time in early spring and freeze-up and by the end of the second year had grown 12 to 14 ounces Three months later, 2 to four pound trout were common in the lakes

Because the lakes offer no fe-

RAINBOW TROUT FINGERLINGS GROW RAPIDLY

This catch of beautiful Rainbow Trout was caught right in St. Paul's fishing paradise. An experiment of the Provincial Government, these six beauties are the result of a fish stocking program in Tobon Lake, 1953, when 50,000 fine critters were released in Tobon Lake, about ten miles south-east of St. Paul. The round pounds of the fish can be measured with the small fingerlings about an inch long four months ago to the present size of about 2 inches to 6½ pounds.

Livestock Sale At St. Paul Arena On November 3rd

Cattle and Swine Offered on Block

The Agricultural Society has, as its main objective, to promote the general prosperity of the farmers of a given district.

Above "Livestock Tommy" by this definition the Society decided — two years ago to promote a Sale in St. Paul. The success it had in the past is a definite endorsement of its usefulness

Many farmers have asked in the last two years, "Why don't we have a few cows and steers along with the cattle". It is in answer to that that the Sale Committee decided to include Swine at our Sale this year

The Catalogue of the Sale Information the following entries

Angus, males 4 females 2;
Herefords, males 13 females 8;
Shorthorns, males 36 females 9;
Yorkshire, males 14, females 10;
Hampshire, males 5, females 2.

As you see there is a real variety to choose from. The Sale is organized as a service to those who have something worthwhile for sale or who are in need of some good seed stock.

It is hoped that the animals offered for sale have been accepted by the Sale Committee and are considered of better quality than ever

A very hearty invitation is extended to everyone to attend the Cattle and Swine Sale on November 3rd

The Committee is indebted to the Town of St Paul for the use of the Arena Bush for—permission is gladly acknowledged

Judging for the STOCK PARADE ARENA Judging at 10:00 a.m., Sale at 1:00 p.m.

WEDDING

Bevington - Bushell

Of interest to the St Paul district was the wedding of Miss Bevington, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Bevington, St. Paul, to Mr. Robert Bushell, son of Mr and Mrs. Gaston Bushell of Brosseau Ceremony took place in the St. Paul R.C. Church, under officiating clergyman, Rev Fr. Devlin

The bride, given away by her father, wore a floor length satin with lace yoke and sleeves. A bouquet of white roses Her flower girl was also held in place by a pearl tiara. For jewellery she wore a diamond and gold necklace, gift of the groom.

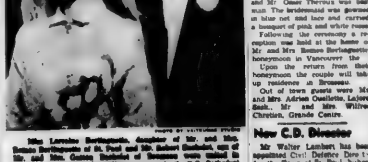
The bride's mother, wore a silk dress and corsage of red Roses

Bridesmaid was Miss Bevington, Bachelor, sister of the groom and Mr. Conor Two-Young, Edmonton. The bridesmaid was gowned in blue net and lace and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Benno Bevington's honeymoon in Vancouver the couple will be residents at Brosseau.

Out of town guests were Mr and Mrs. Alfred Ouellette, Lajoie, Sask., Mr and Mrs. Whitfield Chretien, Grande Centre.

HONEYMOON AT VANCOUVER



Mrs. Lorraine Bevington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benno Bevington of St. Paul and Mr. Robert Bushell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Bushell of Brosseau were married in a beautiful wedding ceremony in the R.C. Cathedral in St. Paul. After the reception the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver before taking up residence at their home in Brosseau.

New C.D. Director

Mr Walter Lambert has been appointed Civil Defence Director for the Town of St Paul, subject to out of pocket. Mr Stan Powers is director for the Whitewood area of St. Paul.

Board of Trade Holds First Meet Of Season

It's back to the serious business of the Board of Trade, town's interest for the St Paul Chamber of Commerce when the resumed regular meetings Wednesday, noon.

Accomplishments of the past year were reviewed and recommendation was given to old members and to new undertakings.

Vice-President, Ken Wolstenholme chaired the meeting in the absence of Alec Tabone

Several projects were tossed on building and among by-laws for membership in the Board was one sidewalks for $8. Pro $4 annual membership in the parking problem with suggestions for possible parking reserves on the sidewalk curbs and some method of control for truck parking on the side streets. Automobile telephones.

Attention was paid to the formation of an establishment of an old age home, provincially charted by the Board with the possibility and other bodies.

The holiday promotion in St. Paul came up for review, the success of the promotion of an Xmas parade continues to report at the next meeting.

LIVESTOCK SALE OF CATTLE AND SWINE AT ST. PAUL ARENA ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd — 3 ANNUAL

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FOR SALE — Rite Spot. Confectionery business, well established, centrally located with good customer. Apply Arthur Gaudreau, at Rite Spot, phone 56 St Paul. -tfc

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1956 GMC — One and a half ton heavy duty with 7 ft x 20 in pick-up. Dual rear Excellent condition with only 10,000 miles. Used tires truck. Contact Mel Gilbert. -3

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ROOMS FOR RENT — Comfortable and recommended for old person or young people, single or couples. Apply M. Brunard, Phone 31. 4-06-24 Ave., St Paul. -3

ROOMS AND BOARD — 2 single bedrooms available. Cosy preferred. Apply phone 239, Mrs A. Jacobs, St. Paul. -3

FOR SALE — No 1 Saw Mill complete with power unit and edger. In good shape. Apply United Bros. Bolans, Alta. -3

ROOM AND BOARD — For gentlemen. Phone 351, St. Paul. -3

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used piano $150.00. Refrigerator in good condition $100.00. Apply St. Paul Bulletin. -10

FOR SALE — New Astral Refrigerator $249.95. 3 single beds with mattress, new May be seen at Sexton Hardware Shop. -3

WILL SELL OR SWAP — One Allis Chalmers Gas Cat, also one 1948 GMC Transfer, Light Truck, 1500 watts. Will sell or trade for wheat, cattle or hogs. Apply B. P. Johnson, Elk Point. -27

FOR SALE — 12 x 36 new tractor tires complete with tubes, hook & front rim. $120. Apply Bed & White Store, Therien. -3

WANTED

WANTED — Work for 1952 Dodge "Cat" Mordhouser overhead and Dozer Major rebuilt just completed. Phone 2317 St. Paul -3

WANTED — 30 to 40 weaner pigs. Apply Anton Zeltwanger, 2 miles east of Ovelayo -3

WANTED — at once. Rawleigh Dealer to supply Consumers in St. Paul locality. Splendid opportunity for hard-working man. Write the Rawleigh Company (AAF-82), Winnipeg, Man. -27

WANTED — Girl, must be bilingual for clerk and general store duties. Apply Imperial Lumber, St Paul -27

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING — Alterations. Mrs L. Hebert, opposite wholesale house number 5116, Phone 515, Main Street, St. Paul. -3

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LAND FOR SALE — S.W. Quarter, 6-36-10 and S.W. Quarter 7-36-10 for 320 acres under cultivation on both quarters and more could be broken. About 60 acres fenced for pasture. Buildings and lots of water. Good well. The first Quarter, 35-05-10 has 15 acres under cultivation. The rest in pasture with running water, big house and good well. This place is suitable for cattle raising. Apply Alex Hamagym, 5 miles south and 1 mile east of Elk Island. -3

FARM FOR SALE — Apply Bill Sipos, quarter mile south of Owlayo, Alta. -3

FOR SALE — 1952 Cockshutt 20 tractor and Cockshutt 3-furrow plow. Used very little, will sell very reasonable. Terms available. Have potato and 1 ton utility for sale. Apply Dan J. Wanta, St. Paul -27

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Weiner Pigs, 7 months old. The finest of Large Yorkshire and Tamworth crossbreds. Also boar ready for service. Apply Johnny Kenowan, half mile East of St Bride -3

FOR SALE — One purebred Holstein Bull Calf 2 weeks old. Price $25.00. Apply Charles Lefebvre, 1 mile west on highway. Phone 8912 -27

FOR SALE — Purebred Yorkshire boar, 6 and a half months old. Apply Art Corriveau, Mallaig, Alberta -27

FOR SALE — White Boar, 300 lbs cross-bred between Yorkshire and Tamworth. Apply V. Kouwen, St. Paul -3

SHEEP FOR SALE — 30 Suffolk ewes, all young. Apply A. G. Thomas, Ashmont, Alta. -3

FOR SALE — 25 pigs, 3 months old. Also three purebred boars, 3 months old. Apply Gordon Elliott, Ashmont. -3

FOR SALE — 3 Holstein Milch Cows. One to freshen in December, other one on May 7'th, bulled. Apply Andrew Kowalewan, half mile east of St Brides P.O. address, St Paul, Alta. -10

FOR SALE — Purebred Berkshire 4 pigs, 10 weaner pigs. All disease free, weiners from purebred York Boars. Quinn Hog. Apply Grey Young, Ashmont. -27

FOR SALE — 7 Reg. Yorkshire boars, 8 months old. Apply Herbert Adam, 1 mile south of Mallaig. -10

LOST

LOST — 7 head of cattle. 2 years 1 year, heifers and steers with and without horns. Reward. Anyone having knowledge to their whereabouts please notify Mr. Walter Kostenuik, St. Paul, Alberta. -3

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that I, P. Quinn of 22a Paul Ald. made application to the Minister of Highways, Edmonton, for a lease of the following road allowance or surveyed highway viz: "Portion of N.W. ¼ of section 30-56-6-4 Land running between highway 28 and Long Lake, Alberta only and from south side of N.W. ¼ 30 to north side of N.W. ¼ section 30, one mile distant Nov 1

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TOMATO SOUP Campbell's 3-16 oz	29c
ROLLED OATS Quivite, 5-lb bag	49c
SUGAR 100-lb. bag	$10.29

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Lloydminster Is Taken Into Hockey League

Members of the Eastern Alberta Senior League, now considering a second application for membership, have voted to include Lloydminster in the 1956-58 schedule.

[illegible] the league is formed of La Corey, Vermilion, Mannville and Vegreville.

St Paul Bulletin: We wonder is negotiating for a good hockey rink and [illegible] Lloydminster could do with a pair of [illegible] invested in St Paul

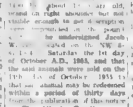
Sales & Redemption of Impounded Animals

NOTICE is hereby given under Section 56 of The Domestic Animals Act (Alberta) that the stray mare, weight about 1200 lbs., about 9 years old, possibility of being on left hind foot not quite enough to be noticeable, also about 3 years old, [illegible] about [illegible] and [illegible] on right shoulder but not visible enough to get a description

Also the undersigned [illegible] Mallaig, Alberta on the [illegible] Saturday the 1st day of October A.D., 1955, and that the said animals were sold on the 10th day of October, 1955 by [illegible] auction at the hour of [illegible] within a period of thirty days after the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of the said animals.

For information apply to the undersigned.

M. T. GRISKUL
Secy-Treas. of the Municipality of St Paul No. 26
Post Office
St Paul, Alberta.



Wife Preserves

MACHINERY FOR SALE

FOR SALE — New Cockshutt sharpened plow shares. No. 270GH, 14". Apply Albert Lavergne St. Vincent.

McCORMICK-INTERNATIONAL

McCORMICK-INTERNATIONAL — with spare rods and belt pulley drive. Will sell for cash or trade for lumber or cattle. Apply Lucy Bushby, Dreever Alberta. -27

BARGAIN — In used machinery — One 1948 Model "D" John Deere tractor, one A8 John Deere Tractor, John Deere Grain Loader, 2 h.p. motor. Very reasonably priced. See John Bros., John Deere Dealers, Elk Point, Alta. -3

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Ghost Stories Of The White Rat Lake District

A resident of White Rat Lake records some horror folklore which is still believed by many residents of the district. As Hallowe'en draws near we offer your humoursome and good natured for both children and adults.

By G. A. GAMBLIN

Almost seventeen years ago a human skull and a few bones were found on the farm of R. J. Good. School children who made their discovery reported the news of the other children to see it and they changed their minds when the presence of the skull suggested a haunted area and the whole matter was quietly dropped.

A few adults actually did go to see the skull. After a lapse of years, one of the boys remarked about this skull and speculation flared anew as to who it might have been and how he came about to perish in the lonely spot.

I asked an old hunter and trapper who has travelled this country years ago. He told me a remarkable tale, the essence of which follows.

He and his partner had a cabin built on the south side of White Rat Lake. He trapped while his partner hunted cattle in the area.

One evening he returned from [illegible] after being absent [illegible] day or more and was in the area reaching a [illegible] cabin. Before he reached [illegible] partner called out and [illegible] and to have him back. When he had rounded a little he partner told him of the [illegible] of his [illegible]

He had [illegible] shone [illegible] on the [illegible] evening was calm, without wind or snow — [illegible] between darkness. Suddenly he heard hoof beats and then someone or something tugging at the door. It was serious [illegible] chain which was over a [illegible] the [illegible] The presence of the outside pulled and tugged until the links in the chain were straightened out.

He had called out several times [illegible] nothing [illegible] answer. The door had been forced partly open [illegible] he shot through the crack, [illegible] several shell. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

In the morning at one still, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] had fallen. Half [illegible] [illegible] a sign of a beast or human. Both he and the trapper found some other [illegible] which led to other [illegible] and stories of experiences.

A [illegible] had been out hunting in White Rat. He had shot a moose or deer and as he [illegible] he [illegible] he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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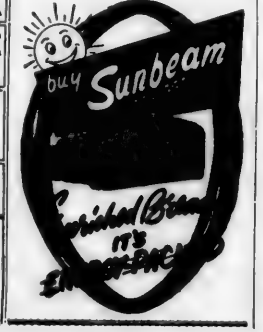

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"REMARKS" OF ADOLF HITLER

LIVESTOCK SALE

For the third consecutive year, the St. Paul Agricultural Society is sponsoring a livestock sale to be held in the Arena on Thursday, November 3rd.

The fact that these sales are created interest as the owned and have continued to grow, illustrates the progressiveness of better breeders in this district who are striving to raise better and pedigreed stock which is naturally demanding increased [illegible] and is fetching a [illegible] market.

The idea in itself is a very sound [illegible] when we consider that [illegible] invested in the right kind of cattle will yield as well not one more to raise than inferior cattle. It also provides a good outlet for surplus feeds which cannot be marketed in these difficult times, giving the wise farmer that much more opportunity to convert his labors into cash.

Wings was first an exclusive Bull Sale but has grown to include some on supervision and this year there farmers are going for registered animals, the introduction of which is hoped to raise the standard of herds.

The sale provides an opportunity for these local farmers who have not yet gone into the purebred classes to purchase quality, either [illegible] stock to commence herds. A large attendance of buyers as well as spectators is necessary; therefore, use can [illegible] eliminate a biggest [illegible] competition in the livestock market. Don't forget [illegible] November 3rd.

NEW WHEAT POLICY

Within a month or so the Federal Government will announce a new wheat policy which, it is claimed, will answer present criticisms. That promise came from Finance Minister Harris at a political meeting in Toronto.

There may be some surprise at the government's choice of speakers and place for such an announcement, but there will be none at all at the news that a new wheat policy is coming. A completely new policy has been needed and needed urgently for a long time.

We are not moving and selling wheat nearly as fast as we are producing it. We are losing our place as the world's biggest exporter. If we don't do something soon, a large part of Canada and an important segment of the national economy are going to suffer seriously.

FOREIGN INVESTORS PLEASE NOTE

It was not enough to American corporations operating in Canada to pay taxes as observe the law. Dr. Bryce Hall president of the University of Western Ontario told the Border Distribution Conference. They should become Canadian. He urged them to make the same disclosures in their company reports of Canadian operations as Canadian companies do, to offer capital stock on their Canadian plants and to fill key roles in Canadian operations with Canadians.

There is no doubt whatever that Dr. Hall voices sentiments very widely held by Canadians in this and other delicate matter, declares The Financial Post. We need and we welcome United States venture capital in our national development. We are quite ready to respect that capital and see that it is reasonably rewarded. But as Dr. Hall did well to emphasize the Canadian people not only desire to be, but are determined to be, active partners in Canadian enterprise.

HOGS AND HIGH INCOME FARMS

Over a longer period of time hogs appear to be the most profitable farm livestock, according to Alf Peterson of the Alberta Department of Agriculture. Mr. Peterson has been conducting the Mixed Farm Study over the last four years for the Department.

"It is interesting to note," says Mr. Peterson, "that out of a total of 59 mixed farms studied in the Lesser-Wetaskiwin areas, the 9 top income farms over the last 4 years were hogs as a major livestock enterprise. These farms averaged well over $6,000 per year for their own labor managerial and risk as compared to only $1,200 for the total group of 59 farms and $1,800 for the 15 farms carrying hogs.

The three high income farms each produced over 170 hogs per year, nearly double the number produced by each of the other 14 hog producing farms on the study. This, according to Mr. Peterson, brings out the effect of size of operation on net income as a hog farm, even though feed grain may have to be bought to increase hog output.

The income from hogs on the 15 farms studied amounted to approximately 45 per cent of the total gross farm receipts for the three year period. Mr. Peterson points out that higher income farmers are more able to take advantage or improved methods of production. As a result more high quality hogs are shipped from these farms.

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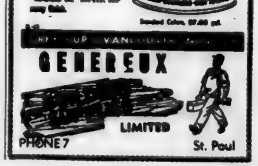

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WEDDING

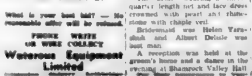
Two residents of St. Paul were united in holy matrimony October 22 when Miss Alice Barrieau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barrieau, became the bride of [illegible] son of Mrs. Tassie Watkins. The place is the Catholic Rectory, under officiating clergyman Rev Father Tardiff.

The bride wearing a three-quarter length net and lace dress crowned with pearl and rhinestone with chapel veil.

Bridesmaid was Helen Yaremchuk and Almost Deisle was best man.

A reception was held at the groom's home and a dance in the evening at Bamsrock Valley Hall.

The couple will reside in Lac Vermilion and the Bride, the bride wore a box style suit in lilac with matching hat and navy accessories.



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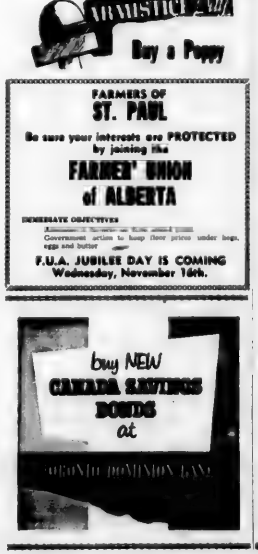

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The Migratory Birds Convention Act Regulations Thereunder

(continued from last week)

Hunting Prohibited

Throughout Canada, no person who is not otherwise permitted under these regulations to do so, shall kill, hunt, capture, injure, take or molest or attempt to kill, hunt, capture, injure, take or molest a migratory game bird.

(a) except with a gun not larger than number ten gauge,

(b) by the use or aid of a swivel gun, machine-gun, battery, aircraft or sail-boat,

(c) by the use or aid of night lights,

(d) by the use or aid of live birds as decoys,

(e) within one-half mile of any place, reserved or otherwise, whether hunting is taking place or where it has taken place on or subsequent to the fourteenth day before the first day of the open season for ducks and geese in the area in which such place is located;

(f) from any motor vehicle or any aircraft visible or any vehicle to which a draught animal is attached,

(g) using a power-boat, aircraft or motor vehicle in connection with the object of driving them towards a hunter, or

(h) with a shotgun of any description originally capable of holding more than three shells, unless the magazine of which has not been cut off, altered, or plugged with a one-piece metal or wooden plug incapable of removal without disassembling the gun, so as to reduce the capacity of the said gun to not more than three shells at one time in the magazine and chamber combined.

Gunshot Applicable to all Provinces

No person shall kill, hunt or attempt to kill a migratory game bird during the night, which, for the purpose of these regulations, means from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before the next sunrise.

The possession of night-lights and firearms by any person during the night in places frequented by migratory game birds is prima facie evidence of hunting migratory game birds during the night.

Permits for Scientific Purposes

Notwithstanding any of the prohibitions contained in these regulations a permit may be issued, which empowers the holder thereof,

(a) to kill, hunt, capture, injure, take, molest, buy, sell, ship, transport or possess migratory birds or their eggs or nests for scientific purposes or

(b) to capture migratory birds for banding purposes.

The permits specified in subsection one may be issued by the Minister or by a person authorized by him only

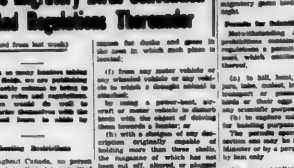
(a) upon application from a person whose application is accompanied by written testimonials from two ornithologists of recognized standing, or

(b) upon application from, and for the purpose of,

(1) a recognized museum, university or scientific society

(2) a department of the Government of Canada or of a province of Canada, or of the government of any country or state other than Canada.

Immediately after the expiration of a permit issued pursuant to this section, the person to whom the permit was issued shall make a report in the Minister of operations taken under the permit, and containing such other information



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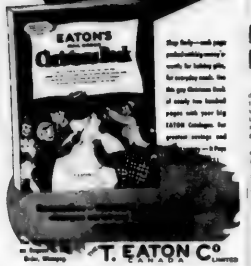

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Royal Investigation Commission Deals With Treasury Branches

By Ken MASON

EDMONTON Alta — A great deal may depend on the answer to a legal question raised last week before the royal commission investigating charges of maladministration against the Alberta government.

The question was should the commission investigate loans granted by the provincial treasury branches to companies in which members of the legislature are shareholders or directors? At the time of writing, members of the Executive Council had not arrived at an answer.

J. V. H. Milvain counsel for Hon. Edmund Hansel Boomhower, was the one who raised the question. He was cross-examining A. K. Olive, superintendent of treasury branches, and asked for figures regarding loans to companies in which MLA's have financial interest.

S. J. Helman, of Calgary, counsel for the government, jumped quickly to his feet and objected to the question. He cited a clause in the commission's terms of reference which he said placed the question beyond the powers of the commission.

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Mr. Helman said the terms of reference obviously were intended to protect treasury branch customers other than MLA's from having their accounts displayed in public. Any companies investigated would have a number of shareholders. It he felt the terms of reference prevented any investigation of them.

James Mahaffy, of Calgary, counsel for the commission, agreed with Mr. Helman. If the commission were allowed to include mortgage companies, he said, it would involve any persons and corporations other than MLA's.

Mr Milvain, not anxious to let this one get away from him, said the commission probe would be "nothing but a sham." If it excluded members who dealt with the treasury branches by "hiding behind the facade of a corporation."

The Liberal counsel pointed out that the summer session of the legislature passed a bill permitting MLA's borrowing from the treasury branches in case of a member being managing director or major shareholder in a company dealing with treasury branches, he said, the member would be doing indirectly what he can't do directly.

Mr Milvain said a search of the provincial companies branch records will reveal companies in which MLA's are directors or major shareholders. There might be cases, he said, if companies which are owned solely by an MLA and and one other shareholder.

He mentioned Chessie Blue Insurance Co and Riverbend Oils as two companies in which MLA's have an interest, but he didn't identify the members. He argued that the names of such firms should be brought and should be heard by the commission.

Mr Justice Hugh John Macdonald, commission chairman, adjourned the hearing about two hours early on Friday of last week to consider the question. A decision wasn't reported until Tuesday of this week, when the commission will be back from a visit to Calgary.

In Calgary the commissioners were to visit land purchased by the government for jail sites and liquor stores, in preparation for another phase of the investigation.

The decision on Mr Milvain's question was being awaited anxiously and could have a significant effect on the outcome of the commission.

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Anyone interested can contact Mr Dalton, Canadian National Agent, or Mr. Marcel Chevrette, District Agriculturist, St. Paul for further particulars.

FUA Jubilee Day On Wed. November 16

The date for the Union's 1st membership drive, FUA Jubilee Day, has been set for Wednesday, November 16. Following this announcement the Union enterprises that the final plans for the one day membership drive will be put into effect by all District Directors and their Boards, who this year are in charge of district organization and appointment of... personnel to carry out the membership serve in all unorganized districts.

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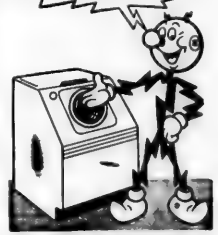

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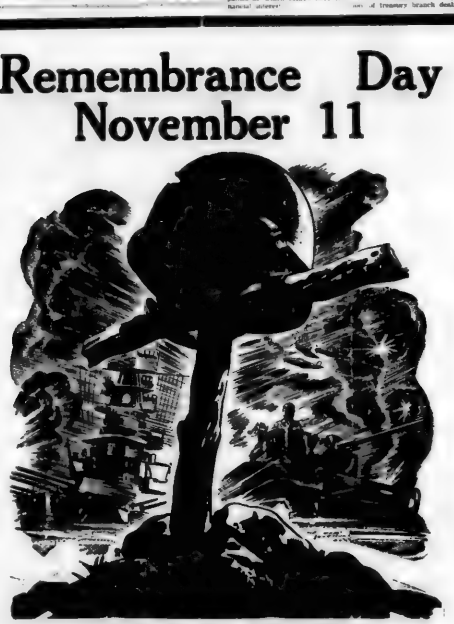

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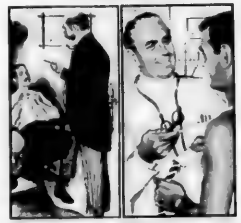

Not so very many years ago, people with a history of certain ailments or disease were unable to buy the life insurance they needed. Often, they resigned themselves to considering buying for their families. But today, thanks to the results of new knowledge and research in controlling diseases, many such people are now accepted by life insurance companies and can provide their families with vital financial protection.

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The Traffic Safety Lane
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Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

I have mentioned previously that Canada or the provinces have not come up with a good statistical program in accidents, but each province is working hard to get machinery whereby the public will be informed on up-to-date accident statistics.

I have some statistics put out by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administration and these statistics are News in the traffic accident picture Here is some news:

1 Homecrives were cited accident victims in Wisconsin last year.

An occupational study of 1954 traffic accidents found that 110 wives and mothers lost their lives in vehicle crashes. Most of the victims were passengers, not drivers or pedestrians. Also high in the list of victims were 115 farm laborers and 102 students ranging from kindergarten to college age.

2 Hail Truck Accidents are reported in USA.

In the Post Office Department's 500,000 employees are involved in 100,000 accidents or the 80,000 trucks.

It does not say how many accidents, but it is amazing the number of vehicles they have However, their accidents rate was high enough to cause concern and the department had to put on a "Live Down and Live" program.

3 10 000 drivers over 70 years had to pass Illinois Examination.

During last year, driver license examinations were given to more than 60,000 drivers who passed the age of 70 years. Of these more than 10,000 failed to pass for such reasons as faulty vision, inability to comprehend road signs, ignorance of traffic laws, poor driving ability and for traffic violations. Some of those who failed were able to correct their faults.

4 Traffic Speed Trends.

"Motor vehicles travelled at an average speed of 49.7 mph on rural highways during 1954, according to the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. This figure represents a decrease of 0.1 mph from the 1953 average.

Passenger cars showed a decrease of 0.3 mph. Trucks gained 0.1 mph. Buses were unchanged. The average speed of the three types were Cars 51.1, trucks 43.3, buses 51.3. 52 per cent of the cars exceeded 50 mph. 15 per cent exceeded 60 mph. 23 per cent of trucks and 41 per cent of buses exceeded 50 mph."

I read that report and the above items were news to me, so I thought it would be interesting to you.

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It all seems quite simple, and it is. Yet none of these activities could take place without the nervous system, through which the brain keeps in touch with all the various gland and other systems and directs all their actions.

The spinal cord is a continuation of the brain, and is enclosed within the spinal column. Nerve trunks exit from the spine and divide into millions and millions of tiny fibres, extending through and supplying every gland and tissue of the body. This is the nervous system which receives sensations and carries them to the brain. The brain interprets the messages and sends back responding impulses that maintain the body in good health.

It sometimes happens, however, that a vertebra in the spinal column has slipped out of its normal position as the result of some mishap. This misalignment produces pressure on the spinal cord and nerve trunks, blocking the flow of essential controlling impulses. Deprived of these impulses the affected gland or organ cannot function properly, and the result is ill-health.

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Harmless wolf, Joan Bennett, examines a fur animal that by Toronto police in downtown R a branch of the animal, wandered at the heart of the city before an alert taxi-driver recognized it as "an old" and radioed police. It was the first time a wild had ventured into the suburbs at the city without being completed.

A Six Months' Holiday in Britain By Mrs. W. Adam, Elk Point

(continued from Elk Point Page)

still remaining King Charles II and Master Peppy, the famous district, walked often on these same cobblestones and under the same tree in its youth, and this makes it interesting. Tonight nearby stands the same chapel of that age, somewhat altered but still bravely standing as the various High Judges in their wigs and colorful robes pass at 4-5 per hour before attending the Law Courts, as they did of old.

I watched the changing of the guard in Whitehall, as I have done so many times in past years. I roamed the wide main road of Whitehall and stood for a moment contemplating the world famous Memorial to the glorious dead of the last two terrible world wars, to read all wars. I walked into Downing Street and waited a while with others in case I were fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of Mr. Churchill coming out of or going into the rather unimpressive door of No. 10. All I saw was the usual quiet looking policeman or "Bobbie" (as English people like to call the members of their tall helmeted police force) who is always to be found on duty in that spot. I popped into the Colonial Office, just opposite St. Jo, being known there because of my private work among Immigrant families of West Africans, and West African students all over the country for many years before I came to Canada. From there, I walked into the Green Park, — this is one of the beautiful parks in the City, both in it, all who enter through, to preserve its loveliness for others" — on the o-fellowar. Many Londoners enjoy their mid day lunches in the sunshine, either on the soft, freshly mown grass or in the deck chairs or small chairs provided. In the distance one might hear bands playing — the Grenadier Guards perhaps, or the sound of the skirl of the bagpipes from the Scots Guards, especially if her Majesty were taking the salute in Hyde Park near by. Sauntering through Hyde Park, past the very interesting and entrancing Speakers' corner, and on by the waters of the Serpentine I was once again in the fascinated by small groups of men and boys flying odd looking kites, an English custom of long standing.

I did not, this time go into Petticoat Lane, which is an open air market comprising hundreds and hundreds of stalls laden with goods of many kinds — antiques, household materials from a needle to a pin, vegetables and other food, and woollens, dishes and cutlery, towels, silks and satins, cottons up to ne'r most ch... all sold at fantastic prices for the benefit of bargain hunters. As in the days of old, all this was accompanied by the shouts and calls of the vendors — the strident Cockney voices calling out their wares together with the softer tones of the turbanned Indians displaying their oriental silks and purported perfumes, and the expressive hands and shoulders of the Hebrew and Italians in the Jewish custom, and not forgetting the well known cries of "buy our polished nuts" which has sounded down the centuries. All this seems as odd to me half, as we say.

Instead, I went along with an old friend of mine, a dunky African, one day, who took me shopping along the old Portobello road, which is another Petticoat Lane on a smaller scale. This road has stalls on both sides of it the whole length of the way. We bought fruit, etc., and groundnut oil, and curry powder, and rice meat as he quaintly called it. The dust of passing traffic added its powdering to our every body, but no one seemed to mind.

I wandered about old Kensington, looking and poking around the antique shops, and managed to find an old record which had certainly helped to shed blood in its time during the Franco-Prussian war This, together with an African head scratcher, now repose in Mr Steve Andrishak's fine museum in Elk Point, a fitting resting place for them after their journey.

Rainbow Time. I went into the Hot de Lowndes Turnable Wood of young Prince Charles and his sister, and one day I spent in the very beautiful Kew Gardens which has every sample of plant tree and shrub growing there from every part of the world including there from tropical countries in the big hot glass houses there I also enjoyed a glorious symphony concert at the Albert Hall and managed to find time to attend a lovely ballet performance at the Saddlers Wells Theatre. I took a leisurely walk down the Mall and finally reached Buckingham Palace, saw the Royal Standard flying overhead, which told me that the royal family was then in residence Later when they travelled to their Scottish country residence at Balmoral, this flag was taken down

There were always great crowds of people, many overseas visitors, either from the commonwealth countries or otherwise Paramount Chiefs from West Africa in their white robes and sandals, and I also again had the delight of meeting his Highness the Oni of Nigeria who had brought two of his wives with him this time there were many wealthy Indians from India and Pakistan with their wives in their graceful saris of many pretty hues; there were also representatives of Northern Africa — men who wore their robes with dignity, and their faces hooded as is their custom; I noticed, too, dark faces from the Lebanon and I could go on and on describing the people who [illegible] in the very cosmopolitan city of London.

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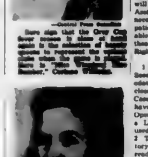
Western Scientist in Grey Cup Final

Dave Algo (at the Grey Cup game in the interests of science) and Dr. Ralph Hardy, Canada's "Father of Hybrid Corn." Canadian Press Staff Photo



Agassiz Pete Rosenthal Canadian Press Staff Photo

Buy A Poppy November 11th.

St. Therese Hospital Civil Defence Program For St. Paul

(continued from last week)

The Administrator — as outlined of the Hospital Emergency Plan for use in an emergency. It may decide to evacuate the Civil Hospital and its contents and remove to St. Jo. Parish Hall, Rectory and hunting the plan is timed and of knowledge as one is taking to put every unit.

Patients Care of Patients — The Charge Nurse will be notified by the Administrator, of the disaster and will immediately go to the hospital. The Nurse in Charge of each Unit will see that casualties, in danger of death, will receive immediate Spiritual Assistance. The table with the necessary articles to Anoint the patient should always be available The identification Tag of these patients receiving the Last Rights should be marked "Received Spiritual Services."

1 The Assigned Unit will be on Second Floor and will accommodate all Surgical and Gynecological cases and Obstetrical Cases included in Maternity. They have one Major and one Minor Operating Room, a Case Room and a Labour Room that could be used as a Plaster Room.

2 The Radiological and Laboratory Unit on Second Floor is readily available. Specimens would be sent and handled by the Technician in Charge A record of all the work done by the department during an emergency is the responsibility of the Technician. Blood and Plasma ordered as necessary

3 The Pharmacy Department on Second Floor would operate on a 24 hour basis Supplementary assistance would be requested from the local pharmacists. The department would be responsible for medications or drugs

4 Central Supply Unit — The Supervisor in Charge of this Unit will draw Auxiliary help as required to keep an adequate supply of instruments, bandages and sterile supplies available

5 Medical Unit will be established on First Floor. This will accommodate Fracture Cases, infected cases, and the non-essential Medical patients.

6 Burn Unit — If it is necessary to establish a burn Unit this could be set up in the North Wards of First Floor. The adjoining Community Room would serve in the Convalescent Room for Burns.

7 Psychiatric Unit — If necessary, this could be set up on Ground Floor to accommodate any Psychiatric Patients. The room reserved for this purpose would be Room 1 and 2

8 Responsibilities of Ward Personnel

In the Accident Room, Ward Procedure should be kept to a minimum. Charting must be kept to a doubly important to keep good records of treatments, etc.

It would probably be more efficient to follow Standard Ward Duty as closely as possible. Time to try and teach new techniques

Housekeeping and Dietary Services

Dietary Services — The present set-up for trays would continue, i.e., the heated cart would go to each floor kitchenette, where the meals are served A simple menu would be sufficient during the initial stage. Light lunches would be served (soup, sandwiches and tea) for staff and families requiring nourishment.

Laundry and Linen — There will work in close co-operation and on a 24 hour basis if necessary Linen during the initial stage will be saved as much as possible by using sheets and using both blankets until the casualties are assigned a definite ward Additional linen will be required to set up extra beds and for sterile supplies

Engineering and Maintenance — The engineer will be on a 12-hour shift [illegible] assistance will be available His department will be responsible for supplying adequate power for the successful operation of the hospital. Fire prevention and inspection of Fire extinguishers comes under this department

SUMMARY

In our planning we have covered each department in the hospital and through co-operation of all the services, feel prepared to meet any emergency A copy of the plan will be available in all departments and will be Reviewed at intervals to cover any changes that might occur in the physical set-up of our hospital.

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of My Anne Blakeman who passed away Nov. 2nd 1954

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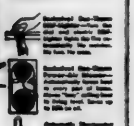

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GLENDON NEWS

The Lucknow meeting of the Glendon Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Tom Weirich on Thursday, October 13 with an attendance of eighteen members and two visitors. Roll call was answered by each member giving a donation to the hospital pantry fund. Mrs. Wilfred Hillman read an interesting paper on home economics and Miss Harry Crawford brought greetings from the Homemakers' Club of Bonnyville. Plans were made for the Canadianana Conference which will be held on November 2nd.

The Hospital to which was held recently at the Glendon Hospital was very successful. The new incubators maintained on display and Dr Wm. Pavlek gave a detailed explanation of its various uses. The "Pioneer" Incubator, which sponsored the session, wish to thank both Dr Pavlek and the Matron and Staff of the Hospital for their cooperation and assistance.

Mr Max Wentzell died in Edmonton on Saturday morning, October 15th, and funeral services were held at the Bath Shelton Synagogue Monday.

Mr Wentzell was well known in the district as he was one of the pioneer merchants of St. Paul, coming here in 1910 he was a partner with his brother Dave Wentzell for a number of years. In 1944 his store was destroyed by fire, and he then married with his family to B.C. where he spent several years. In 1949 he returned to Edmonton where he became part-owner and manager of the York and Bellevue Hotels. In 1950 he built the Park Hotel on the South Side.

Besides a keen business mind, he did not spare himself in the discharge of his many duties and his health gradually grew worse.

He leaves to mourn their loss: his loving widow, one daughter, Shirley, at home, Harvey Wentzell in Winnipeg; Max and Sam Wentzell of Edmonton and many friends in the Glendon district is extended to the bereaved family

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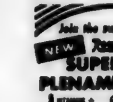

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CANADIANS FAVOR PRINCESS' RIGHT TO WED MAN OF HER CHOICE

Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend are now both in London, adding new interest to the love affair which ended in marriage. Townsend is on a month-long vacation from his post of equerry to Britain's queen and part of a holiday in Scotland.

A poll held in Canada revealed that 73 per cent of Canadians upheld the Princess' right to marry the man of her choice even if it meant, as in the case of Townsend, that she would thereby give up her right to the throne.

—Central Press Canadian

Mrs. J. Miller Passes Away In Ottawa Hosp.

By A. T. JACOBSSON

Her many friends in Elk Point and district will be saddened to hear of the death in Ottawa hospital of Mrs. James L. Miller, Sr., formerly of Elk Point Mrs. Miller passed away at the age of 71 years on the morning of September 28.

Mr and Mrs. Millar and their two boys, Frank and James, came to Elk Point as one of the early pioneers of that Community at 1902 She and her husband who both came from Scotland, built on a farm two miles east of Elk Point Her husband at one time operated a butcher shop in Elk Point and for a number of years operated a dairy farm

Well liked in the community, they took part in many social events in the area, especially in the early days In 1942 the Millars moved to Ontario where their son James operated a dairy farm in Vernon They but Frank had moved to the Ottawa several years before where he was employed with the Federal Government as a Senior Real Estate Appraiser and negotiator.

Interment took place in the Springhill Cemetery at Vernon, Ontario The funeral was conducted by the Rev Dr W Beecraft at the Vernon Presbyterian Church Pallbearers were Messrs. J. V. Jacobsson, John Parsons, Dan Hill, Neil Lee, L. Cameron and Leo Thomas

Mrs. Miller is survived by her mother, Mrs. F. Duncanson of Dunfermline, Scotland, her brother, Mr Frank Duncanson of Chemainus B.C. two sisters, Mrs. Christina Ramage and Mrs. Annie Pryde, both of Dunfermline, Scotland two sons, James of Vernon Ont. and Frank of Ottawa, and six grandchildren

Buy A Poppy And Aid In Legion Work

Put over 25 years, the Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L., has given assistance and unstinted service to Canadian veterans The Legion's record includes a list of achievements on behalf of ex-servicemen unsurpassed in the world.

Never content to be solely a social club where veterans may gather and reminisce, the organization has steadfastly forged to the front as a strong influence for veteran's welfare, for the security of Canada and for the principles of democracy

One of the important means by which the Canadian Legion carries out its nationwide veteran welfare program is the annual distribution of poppies and poppy wreaths

Proceeds from this distribution have enabled The Legion to bring immediate and unfailing needed relief to untold numbers of veterans and their dependents, and to the orphans and widows of those who died in the service of their country

The results demonstrate the usefulness of the project Throughout the years the Annual Poppy Campaign has received the unanimous endorsement of leaders in all walks of life.

However the Canadian Legion Poppy Campaign is rooted in the grass roots of millions of the nation where more than 2,000 Legion Branches conduct individual campaigns. The contributions of the rank-and-file of such that well over half of the total funds raised remains in those communities for local veteran welfare work, and since all the work is done voluntarily all the profits are reserved for this work

Any veteran in need — whether or not he is a member of the Legion — is equally eligible to benefit

Hospital Notes

Patients in the Sr. Theresa Hospital are Mr L. O. Martin St. Vincent; Mrs. Ernest Hollingsworth, Elk Point; Mrs. Madeleine Calliaux, Ashmont; Jimmy Calliaux, Ashmont; Mary McFeeters, LaGrif; Miss Mary Pudlusky, St Paul; Donia Melois, St Paul; Mrs. Albert Paquette, St. Paul; Mrs. Anna Gadowski, St Paul, Leona Lawrence, Lafond; Mrs. Emmett McClure, St Brieux; Andrew Redcrow, Blue Quill School, Mrs Olga Bigeau, St Lina; Mrs. Henri Trottier, St Paul; Mrs. Delmar Drouzy, Ashmont; Mrs. Paul Quinon, St Paul; Aurelia Fleury, St. Paul, Allen McDonald, Bonnyville; Mr. Bernard Poirier, St Lina; Paul-Emile Bouvert, St Paul; Mrs Bill Mascroll, St Paul, Mrs. Laurent Blais, Mallaig; Mr Harry Charchun, St Paul; Mrs. Edwin Cammidge Ashmont, Mrs. John Medwenie Bogdan, Joyce Kammerzan, St Paul; Alice Vallee, St. Lina; Mr Hubert Krahenbi, St. Paul; Mrs Margaret McConnell, St. Paul; Mrs. Wilfrid Cousineau, St. Paul; Mrs. Johnny Dubois, Mallaig

Recent births were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Blanchette, St. Paul, a birl, Mr and Mrs. Cyrus Bobatchi, Mallaig, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Aime Paisy, Lafond, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Leo Deshaine, St. Lina, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Letourneau, St. Paul, a boy

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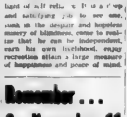

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WEDDING

In a pretty wedding ceremony, Wednesday, October 12th, Miss Bertha Trotz, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Trotz and the late Mr Anton Trotz of St. Paul became the bride of Mr Raymond Hansmann, son of Mr and Mrs Albert Hansmann of Lindbergh Wedding took place at 1:30 a.m in the Roman Catholic Church, St Paul Rev Fr. Turchi officiated.

The bride, given away by Mr Talbot-Ker was gowning in a dress of net and lace over satin with life point sleeves and a chapel veil fastened to a headdress of pearled net

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District Red Cross Meeting

The Elk Point and District Red Cross meeting was held in the Ladore School with the ladies of the Lindbergh locals as hostesses.

Dr Weigerandt was in the chair. The reports of the activities of the various locals were read Their were many articles including sweaters, pyjamas, nighties and socks which had been made for the Red Cross. The ladies of Helenburg locals, especially, had a wonderful showing of their work.

A new slate of officers was elected for the coming year.

Dr Weigerandt was elected president, while vice-presidents were Mrs. Adam of Elk Point, Mrs. Bank of Helenburg and Mrs Lorenzen of Lindbergh.

Mrs. Player of Helenburg was elected secretary and Mrs Van Damme of Elk Point, treasurer

Guest speakers at the meeting were Mr Stanley of the Edmonton Red Cross and Dr. Calder who is head of Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety for North Eastern Alberta

Mr Gilmet spoke shortly on swimming and water safety and later a film was shown on the same subject.

After the meeting a very delicious lunch was served in a very grand style by the Lindbergh ladies

Poor Turn Out At Chamber Meeting

A Chamber of Commerce meeting was held on the 21st. of October, last, due to a very poor turn out, nothing of importance could be accomplished. Except for a certain few who are interested, the secretary of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce urges and requests all members to come to a meeting which will be held on November 18th. We have some very important business to discuss and all members should take more interest in the meetings — it concerns you

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday, October 30th. Services Elk Point 7:30 p.m., Lindbergh 2:00 p.m. Helenburg 11:00 a.m. Sunday School

Elk Point 11:00 a.m. Ventnor School 11:00 a.m.

BUY A POPPY ON NOVEMBER 11th.

Local News

Mrs. Edwards went to Edmonton recently to accompany Mr and Mrs. Edgar Edwards on a cruise trip to Portland, Oregon.

We are all glad to hear that Donna Aarlo, 4½ has been in the University Hospital for two weeks in progressing nicely Mr Adam and Lorna Halladay visited her there and found every improvement and wonderful spirit she is displaying.

The first square dance lesson held on the Legion Hall Friday proved to be a lot of fun. A club is being organized and the date of the next evening of dancing will be announced soon.

Mrs Rae Fischer flew to Calgary where she attended a Restaurant Convention last week.

The Hatchards are having an addition built on to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Schultze from Bonnyville, who used to live on Bill Hockwell's farm, left by plane Monday for Spring Park district visiting Mrs Schultz's mother Mrs Holly and Mrs George Davis.

Pat Vaghan is attending the Normal Business College in Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs Jack Schuler of Hilda, Alberta have been visiting Mr and Mrs Harry Hack.

Several dates to mark on your calendar for this week are October 28th. — Spring Park Chuckwagon Supper and that same date a Cards Rally will be held in St. Paul Everyone from Elk Point is invited to attend. On Saturday, October 29th, the Welfare Association is holding a Home Cooking Sale in Trodger's Store. Everyone should try and go towards the Sweets, Cookies, Cake and Bannocks.

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Relates Experiences Of Six Months' Visit To Britain

By Mrs W ADAM
Elk Point

My preparation for my six months' visit to Britain afforded me a good deal of thought and effort, which very easily culminated in my leaving Elk Point, March 23 of this year

After a very interesting Greyhound Bus journey during which we encountered heavy snowfalls and blizzards en route to Winnipeg, causing the bus to get stuck more than once. I was also to board the Cunard liner Saxonia at New York on March 29th.

The voyage across the Atlantic was quite good, a little stormy when in mid-Atlantic, but that was to be expected The time on board was passed very pleasantly, either by playing deck games or a fancy dress parade each evening I was able to take part of The first being a Hawaiian night and the other I remembered as a Mohawk night when I was a Mohawk squaw accompanied by a gentleman friend as a Mohawk brave. Needless to say I was the awarded any prize for the effort.

I arrived safely in Liverpool on April 6th. Here I was met by my sister and brother-in-law and after a fantastic but enjoyable drive through the English countryside and a very pleasant overnight stop at Chester I arrived at my sister's home in Wrexham where she finally got settled in her new home after being bombed out by the Germans during the war years and later but the cost of living is very high and not comparable to wages which are not yet as good as they might be. The building up of demolished areas, due to the bombardments, is showing but surely taking place

In London for instance, I noticed that where some of the old and ancient buildings had been burnt by explosives they are being restored to look as near as possible to the original way they looked For instance in the Soho area, where barristers and solicitors have their rooms and are offices, there is a group of buildings being reproduced since before the eighteenth century and still stately also two [illegible] old and stately also two [illegible] continued on inside pages

Recent Births In The Elk Point Hospital

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were as follows: Mr and Mrs Tom Mora of Frog Lake a girl Mr and Mrs John Kasparik of Elk Point, a girl, Mr and Mrs Gerald Mattison of Elk Point, a girl Mr and Mrs. Oliver Anderson of Spedrow, a

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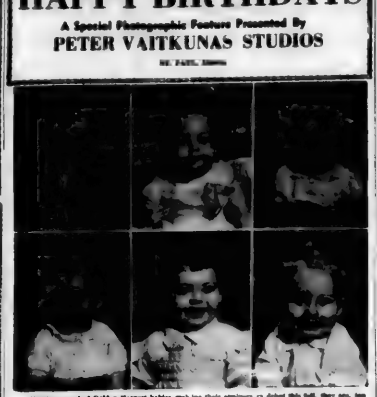

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st
(ALL SAINTS DAY)

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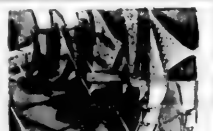

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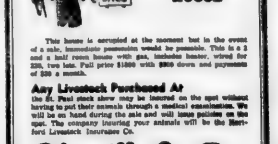

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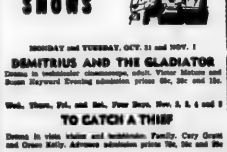

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Remembrance Day Services In St. Paul, November 11

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St. Paul JOURNAL

Volume 30, No. 44 THE JOURNAL, ST. PAUL, ALBERTA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd., 1955

Union Leader Sees Depression Threatening

Discounts Claims Wheat Surplus Exists

Cork Farmers' Union members shoveled snow, made it by tractor, some even walked, but they came in good numbers to hear an important message delivered on alarming marketing conditions by Mr G F Gray of Saskatoon assistant to the President of the Farmers Union in Saskatchewan.

Mr Gray warned that a serious situation has boomed on the agricultural horizon and that conditions will get much worse in the near future. He said that we are actually in the first phase of a depression which has been creeping upon us, slowly and unnoticed while the farmers have been lulled into a false sense of security in the past few years.

The value of wheat, today, as its relation to purchasing power has given farmers to half the value it had decades ago.

He said that the farmer is not asking for a hand out, nor does he want a subsidy for his product, but demands justice and a square deal for agriculture which is being exploited by powerful, un-Canadian combines, who are fleecing industry to the detriment of the world.

The world owes to its food a living, it is a matter of life or death to the world — that a demand for it is equal to half of the universe.

He blamed economic and political disturbances for the destruction of the investigatory surplus Canada's Government and the Wheat Board should stop returning to deal with outside wheat boards, and forms of government differ from ours. Dealings should be arranged on a suitable basis to meet the requirements of all countries. Country differences should not interfere and exchange of imports and exports should be considered on an equitable basis. Why should one half of the world go on starving while wheat exists in abundance in this country?

He said the machine of the world still ticked, but the way to keep it going was by selfish motives of humanity and the few who are capitalizing on the misfortune of others to make millions for themselves.

He blamed the government for encouraging the farmers of Canada to produce, then refuse to accept the product and find the proper markets and outlets. He complained about the grain storage problems in which the farmer is forced to deliver to elevators which handled the grain at excessive profits, all of which are charged back to the poor farmer.

He favored the existence of the Wheat Board advising farmers to hang on to it in preference to the open market exchange which in the depression years resulted in hardship on the farmers and forced the price of products to rock bottom. However, the Wheat Board should work in co-operation closely and not behave on a man-ner to antagonize farmers and turn them against it. There is a great need to have actual farmers on the Wheat Board at the policy making level. Objection was voiced against order-in-council ruling in favor of political expediency, detriment to the farmer thereon.

Mr. Gray urged intelligent farmers to organize into co-operatives . . . to back resolutions presented at their respective conventions and to bring pressure upon the government in force to pass legislation in the interest of the farmer and the nation as a whole. He urged the farmers to get behind the Farmers' Union and back it to the limit.

REIGNING QUEEN OF LEGION CARNIVAL

Reigning Queen of the Legion Carnival selected by popular acclamation. Miss Lorette Coutu, on the right, is congratulated crowned by Veterans' President Mr Demetrius Mellows as Second Princess Bonnyville evening. For second princess, a competition of charming ladies-in-waiting, all contestants for the queen contest, who contributed greatly to the success of the Carnival. Left to right, Miss Lorette Bolland, Miss Laurette Charlotte, Miss Coutu, attired in Queenly robes. Miss Rose Prodaniuk, Miss Jeanne Gervais and Miss Yvonne Svanda.

Laurette Coutu Carnival Queen

Miss Rose Prodaniuk Second Place; Yvonne Svanda Third, Six Way Race

The astounding success of the Legion's three-day Carnival, with all its pomp, glory and humor brought to Miss Laurette Coutu popular candidate of an enthusiastic, who over the Queen title and failed as the central figure in a coronation ceremony performed by Mr Maurice Mailloux, President of the St. Paul Branch.

Runner-up in the contest was Miss Rose Prodaniuk, a nine second and Miss Yvonne Svanda placed third. Other contestants were Misses Lorette Gauthier, Jeanne Gervais and Lorette Bolland.

For her contribution to the success of the Carnival, Miss Coutu received a cheque of $100, the sponsored of a free trip to the coast received as first prize Miss Prodaniuk was awarded the $50 bill, Miss Svanda $25.00 and the three other candidates $25.00 each.

Miss Coutu was a striking figure of royalty, attired in a gown of white net over taffeta in oriental length beaded bodice, cape and sleeves, and stand up collar Further dignity was added with the young princess and placing of the diamond studded crown. The robe was installed black velvet, lined richly and trimmed in flowing fur.

Prizes of the raffle for which all six girls were greatly instrumental in the Legion's financial success, by selling tickets in all parts of the district, all went to the outside of St. Paul. First Prize a season of the afternoon chaos on a lazy-boy chair or a part-way-by bed was won by Miss Anne Chenier of Vancouver, ticket sold by Miss Yvonne Svanda. Second prize of beautiful quilt to Miss Jean Chayer of Grande Centre on a ticket purchased from Miss Rose Prodaniuk.

Prize winners on the smaller items Electric Clock Robert Mascarenn, Dell Claire Joly, donated by Mrs. Gauthier Cake Mrs Jack Hansen, donated by Mrs H Trudeau.

Little Miss Janet Parkinson, about 5 years, did the honor pulling and seemed well trained by her 'Old Man'. Every time she was asked to read the winning name it was simply "Pukiwska" all the way.

Mr. Mailloux, in crowning the queen, thanked her on behalf of the Legion for her services for the benefit of the veterans. He equally expressed gratitude to all the citizens' efforts put out by all the candidates who did their best.

The six-way contest for queen was the first attempt of its kind in St Paul and proved an outstanding success in fostering interest on the carnival which ran Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Legion Hall.

Mr Roland Bouvrett was general co-ordinator of the promotion, assisted by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion who conducted the raffle under the direction of Mrs Henry Trottier, President of that section

In one term words, Miss Coutu thanked the Legion for the honor given her the opportunity to which such high interest. Thanks are also extended to the Elite Theatre and Bolland and Son for sponsoring her, along with all the wonderful and loyal people of the district who made possible the crowning glory by coming and buying tickets for her

Fourteen Girl Guides Initiated

Fourteen trim girls in neat blue uniforms paraded in front of Beth Haddock, Calgary Field Secretary Organizer of the Alberta Girl Guide Association, to take oath and solemnly promise to uphold the high ideals and traditions of the organization.

The induction ceremonies took place in the United Church Hall on Friday, October 28 with a large audience of parents on hand to witness the impressive affair.

Patrol leaders Wendy Cooper and Yvonne Payer, alternately introduced the candidates to Miss Beth Haddock, who gave them the commands, to which pledge and placed them on probation. Due to inability to be present before presenting the shiny tooled badges of the order.

Taking the salute along with Miss Haddock were Captain Rose Tanzos and Lieutenant Elizabeth Mercier, members of the St. Paul Troop. Mrs. W. G. Fuller, Brown Owl of the Brownies was on hand to help with the ceremonies.

Mrs. S. Cooper, Chairman for the occasion, introduced Mr. J. A. Beauregard, Assistant Mayor of the Town, who congratulated the new Guides on their achievement and encouragement for the good work in interesting the young girls in a worthwhile project.

Miss Haddock, addressing the parents, gave a brief history on the origin of the Girl Guide movement which is an offshoot of the Boy Scouts organized by the late Lord Baden Powell in 1903. It has grown into a world wide fraternity with strong bonds of friendship between all races and religions and has established a mutual basis of understanding between countries.

Girls initiated were: Blue Bird Patrol, Velma Payer, Gail Bushel, Renee Wenger(sewski), Marilyn Olsen, Lynne Phelps, Wanda Pelletier, Susan Hellinger, Canary Patrol, Wendy Cooper, Dona Hellinger, Vivian St. Jean, Marion Fuller, Joyce Olsen, Rose Pederson, Eleanor Lund.

The Girl Guides and organizers wish to express thanks to the Canadian Outlet Store, St. Paul Beverages and the local sponsors, who contributed to make the party a success.

Cour d'education pagnales à Saint-Paul

Jeanne de St-Paul, Lutrot et Saint Edouard vous prêtent de cog cours en vous rendant Lundi soir le 7 novembre à 8:00 à l'école de Brigue à St-Paul. Pour tous les jeunes de 10 à 16 ans.

Fourteen Local Seed Cleaning Plant Next Year

Following very favorable initial response by farms, plans for the proposed seed plant are now well under way

At the outset it was hoped that the plant could be built this fall but several factors involved have prevented the accomplishment. First, the Amsterdam was required by law to have at least $14,000 in shares sold before building could commence and the Association was not able to raise that amount due to lack of readycash among the farmers Secondly, the contractor who builds all the plants in the province was not available early enough in the fall to commence building and thirdly, building materials, particularly cement, were not available for building. It was therefore necessary to postpone building until the spring of 1956.

Although shares have been sold to well over the two-thirds mark, the Association is not sparing any efforts to have all financing arrangements completed prior to the end of the year to ensure that the St Paul Plant will be the first to be built in 1956.

Farmers who have purchased shares on the deferred payment plan are requested to contact Mr Wolferdinger, Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in St. Paul regarding payment of the deferred portion of their shares

WEDDING

In a lovely ceremony at St. Bride's Church, October 22nd Miss Olga podiuski, daughter of Mr. Frank Podiuski became the bride of Mr. Eric Sirois, son of Mr and Mrs. Flex Sirois of Edmonton.

Given away by her father, the bride chose a long gown of lace over, crepe, with white veil and wore pearls and earrings to match, gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of roses.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece brown dress and white corsage.

Bridesmaids for the occasion were Misses Dorothy Podiuski, Carmen and Pamela Wenger, cousins of the bride, who wore gowns of turquoise blue satin, over which were Kurowski, Eddy Podiuski, Walter Podiuski.

Maxim of Honor was Miss Frank Podiuski of St. Paul and Frank Podiuski attended.

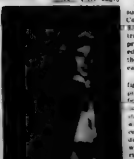
A reception was held in the Cork Hall over the bride and groom cut a three layer wedding cake for the guests. A dance was held later in the evening.

Hospital Notes

Patients confined to the St Therese hospital are:

Jackie Sandoz, Bonnyville. Mr Emile Poulin, St Paul. Mrs Marie-Claire Lavoie, St. Paul. Mrs Vivian Zawalsky, St Paul. Mrs. Celestin Hurtubise, St. Paul. Mr. Ernest Bellard, St. Paul; Mrs. Emma Brightyes, Saddle Lake. Linda Stevens, Bonnyville. Mrs Jim Ferris, St. Paul; Dianne Lavoie, Mallaig.

Recent birth was to Mr and Mrs Johnny Dallaire, Mallaig, a boy.



MR. AND MRS. ERIC SIROIS

With bouquets ready to complete a honeymoon in Columbia, other brides they will return to live in Edmonton. The bride is the former Miss Olga Dallaire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Podiuski of St. Bride and the groom, Mr. Eric Sirois, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Harowski of Edmonton.

Remembrance Day Reverence Due Fallen Men

Masses Of Two Wars Remembered Nov. 11

By CONRAD SLATER

This day of remembrance every year is mentioned without thinking of the hundred people which it reminds everyone to remember with the reverence.

It is many that passing strange that many people do not know what was the Poppy Fund — for. Our newspaper has for years carried splendid editorials at this time of year regarding the origin and disposition of the Poppy Fund.

It would appear that one would depends on what we remember — on Remembrance Day. Our remembrance may be short lived to be worthy than service to the ever-present. But they will always be wearing their poppy but in doing will be keeping faith with those of their comrades who gave their all on the battlefield. In an emotion or sweet down to the core of her

What do all of us in general remember on November 11? The young lads who marched away with no more returns? Or have we ever gone through the wards of a veteran's hospital and seen the maimed wrecks of humanity who stood between us and destruction?

There remember also hundreds of others with us of every race who targets the deadly peril from the air.

A word more of other veterans was the civilians of old French farmers or the Samoa during the recent Andrews upon ruins-heaps of those and people struggling home during the roads with all they could carry on their backs — remember many be a mattress, a patchwork quilt, chickens, a few utensils. The Grandparents hugging little little group with little children holding on to Grandma's skirts. The young men and middle aged all on the field of battle with the very old and very young off. Many soldiers have remembered and wondered how it would be felt here if the heavenly should arm and the bombs, bombs, our possessions and all and then back to dust, ashes to ashes. be our comrade and then a roaring crash ends the thoughts words of mortal hope and red poppy petals flutter over the grave of dust and dying men. Yet another was memory

There are only a few hundred veterans of the last war left of which were swept very many in the ranks of disaster. Men men of our district were there and shared in its horror. Now they expect each and everyone of us to buy a poppy this year, to wear it with gratitude that we were not maimed and broken during the war, even one is around the memorial service, such a small thing to ask for those who served us.

COMING EVENTS

Dance in patisserie, Saturday, 5 November de 9 à 5 h 3 in Co-op Hall in Bellevue Alberta.

Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion, Saturday, Nov. 5 in the Club rooms.

Toastmasters' Table Topics

Four guests, graciously accepting an invitation to the Monday meeting, took part in the program and greatly added to the educational value of the evening's affairs with respective comments covering individual experiences, occupations interjected with the right amount of humour and wit.

Setting at dinner with the Toastmasters were Sergeant J Mathieu, head of the MP detachment here; Mr Ken Wooster, Deputy Registrar of the Bank of Commerce Mr Roland Lefebvre, employee of the St Paul Bakery and Mr Leighel, a representative of St Paul Sales and Service

On the program for the next meeting will be addresses by Laurent St Denis, evaluated by Jed Parenti, Mike Pasylyk by Joe Urbaniel, Alex Rudy, Peter Tkachuk, Fred Pelletier by Ken Wooster, Toastmaster by Al Schuck, Table Topics Master Joe Urbaniel, Business Educator Lou Petit Bisette

Meeting place, Lavoie Cafe Banquet Rooms, 6:30 sharp, Monday, November 7th be punctual.

Bobsie Boy Junior Bull

Mr. Ernest Bobsie of Ste. Fernand, accompanied by district agriculturist Marcel Chevrefils, toured southern Alberta last weekend visiting ranches of prominent cattle breeders. Purpose of the visit was to purchase a Polled Bull to supplement the Blue Hill Ranch pen. Royal Lincoln 73. A favorable bid was made of Prue Cooke Limited, Elbow, who paid $10,000 for the bull.

While in the south, the Bobsies visited Mr. Will Singer, near Alberta Farmer who had much in common with the Bobsie Master Farmers of St. Paul.

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SHEEP FOR SALE — 30 Suffolk Ewes, 2 yrs. old, young Apply A. G. Thomas, Ashmont, Alta. -3

FOR SALE — 1 Holstein 1810lb. Cow due to freshen in December other one in May T.B. tested Apply Johnny Kaschewan, half mile east of St. Brides. P.O. address, St. Paul, Alta. -10

FOR SALE — 7 heifer Steers. Apply Robert Adam, 1 mile south of Mallaig. -10

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Diorfeuh	172 192
Brosseau	179 200

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Wentworth	153 91
Yanchyshyn	119 126
O'Driscoll	119 126
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Desnet	136 111
Pawoniuk	130 118

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Auction Sales

By Sheaen & Lefebvre, St. Paul

Property of Alex Hersayn, Lamont, Friday, November 4th.

Property of John Rudell, Eastbourne, Saturday, November 5.

Property of A. G. Thomas, Ashmont, November 16

By A. E. Kennedy, St. Lin

By Uel. Wasler & Sons, Two Hills

Property of Stanley Poland, Plain Lake Post Office, Wednesday, November 9th.

Postponement of Mrs. Mary Krywan's Sale to Monday November 7th, at 1 p.m.

Property of John Hayduk, Plain Lake P.O., Monday, November 14th.

Property of Fred Sternhamble, Myrnam, Saturday, November 12th.

By Alec Barr, Smoky

Property of George Pascoyk, Vilna, Saturday, November 5.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that S. P. Queen of Elk Point has made application to the Minister of Highways, Edmonton, for a lease of the following road allowances or surveyed highway viz:-Portion of N W ¼ of section 30-56-5-4 Land running between highway 28 and Long Lake, Alberta only and from south side of N W ¼ 30 to north side of N W ¼ section 30, one mile distant. Nov. 3

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ST. PAUL ALTA

Sound Hockey Investments

The hockey executive in charge of organizing the senior hockey for St. Paul has made some sound investments with a number of high calibre players during the past week-end.

Faced with tough competition in the Eastern Alberta Hockey League, which banned Ian K. of signing a good grade of players, St. Paul got busy and got their men. The addition of Lloyd-minster left the league off the situation.

Peter Two Hills si, ves have signified acceptance of terms to skate for St. Paul You will again see in action the popular "Red Line" as it was known last year Jimmy Brayton, winner of the Capitol Drugs cup for high scorer, Marshall Dubiel and Eddie Lebsack which Dick Pundick returns to play for St. Paul from the south-ern town.

Interviewed over the weekend, Manager Dion and Coach Vallieres, two Saskatchewan boys who took the Saskatoon end of a stormy last season, will be back. In addition to Brayton, Lebsack, forwards playing for Barrhead provincial hockey winners, will be a main stay watch. Carth, an all-round athlete, played ball for Cold Lake the past summer We remember him on the line-up when Edmonton played the final games of the playoffs last winter and there is no doubt in his ability.

The goal s to be covered by Art Gaudet, who has proved reliable player from Smithend and on the roster of last year's warners. At Bonnyville, in the playoffs Gaudet let in only one goal in the next rushes at ... defenders and received a great part of the credit for the championship.

The rumor is circulating that "Pete" Pe- Mowyk, a local boy who gave in Bonnyville may next be set with the Hockey. Pete would love to re-league here back From the local ranks have been recruited Bill Hudson, Clarence Richard, Terry LaBoucane, Burk Delisle and Harold Pjetitrom, recently of Mallaig and now employed in town. He is described as an up and coming young player.

In a last minute meeting before press time, Mr. G. Lorenz accepted to manage the St Paul Hockey Team in conjunction with the existing sponsoring executive which has undertaken to boost hockey.

Application of Paul Dion for position of coach was duly considered on his past record and it was felt his qualifications measured up to the task He is expected to arrive within ten days to start physical training to get the boys in shape before the 1 game.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday, November 6th, St Paul 11 a.m., Rev 3 p.m.

Sunday School

St Paul 10 a.m.

Ashmont 11:00 a.m.

Remembrance Day Service 10:00 a.m. November 11th.

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Mrs. W. Adam Tells Of London Trip

(Continued from Elk Pond Page)

ence for me to go south to Rhodesia, and en route I called on Barrow-in-Furness to stay at a Manse there This is a little shop repair town with its huge factories on the north east coast of England What I noticed there most was the sight of thousands of men coming and cycling to their work, at the mornings and coming back in the same manner Cars are most rarely seen there Leaving Barrow, I called into Manchester, a busy thriving city with great modern stores and Capitol Drugs cup for high scorer, Marshall Dubiel and Eddie Lebsack which Dick Pundick returns to play for St. Paul from the south-ern town.

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Monday, October 31

Shepert J	146	198
Shepert H.	169	107
Hamel	138	114
Bodnar	185	99
Bodnar	96	96
Brunelle	116	151
Hamel	107	116
Gaujolin	127	98
Girard	109	96
Cooper	119	127

Tuesday, October 25

Pawlachuk	118	115
Gaujeal	99	109
Brosseau	96	93
Wellshki	126	73
Wentworth	138	146
Kamel	108	123
Cosmer	168	119
Keaman	146	177
Bernstock	84	87
Hayes	96	96

Wednesday, October 26

Phelps	118	135
Federiko	109	83
Hayes	96	93
Demmlaiers	108	223
Wenggrzewski	212	182
Cooper	177	151
Ehuh	71	69
Wentworth	84	83
Buckley	94	89
Hayes	132	96

Thursday, October 27

Pawlachuk	118	135
Dubois	102	106
Morton	102	83
Hardy	110	109
Buck	117	107
July 1	123	109
Waggerawski	181	170
Diorfeuh	172	192
Brosseau	179	200

Friday, October 28

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FBA Delegation Host Minister

A delegation of five officials of the FUA headed by C J Bissqlle, FUA Vice-President, and including Mr S A Sanford, Mr E. Nelson, Mr C Hettinger and Mr W Logan, interviewed the Hon. J G Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture in the McDonald Hotel on October 19th.

The question discussed was the fixed price on hogs as well as the cattle price The talk centered around the stability in hog prices. It was finally agreed the price of hogs largely depended on prices in the USA which are at present about 6 cents per pound below Canadian prices Also at present there is an embargo on USA hogs traffic, and stayed for a little while there Then I left for Liverpool, very many, and continued visiting the country about the city and Port and saw the same days on the other side of the River Mersey.

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Final Crop Report Of The Season

Throughout the major part of Alberta the weather during the past week has been fair and harvesting operations have gone ahead steadily Threshing has been completed in many points and should be all cleaned up within three or four days, except for a very small acreage in the immediate vicinity of Calgary, where a week to ten days will be needed to complete operations.

The crops which were harvested during September — about 65 per cent to 70 per cent of the total crop — were of uniform high quality and dry condition The quality of the grain harvested since that time, however, has suffered severely from excessive moisture and frost. We estimate the average yields per acre for Alberta as follows. Wheat 22.5 bus; Oats 58 bus, Barley 35.5 bus; Flax 12 8 bus, Rye 18.4 bus.

This is the final report for the season.

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St. Theresa Hospital Civil Defence Program For St. Paul

(continued from last week)

The following is an outline of the Hon. Thomas Kuchmak Minister plan for use in emergency. It was drafted in collaboration with Chief Dobson and in accordance with instructions issued by Provincial Authorities and keeping this plan in mind would be of considerable assistance to Mr. Dobson. Briefly it is as follows:

Following is a list of nurses available to the St. Paul district

Graduate Nurses		
Mrs. Sgt. Hutton	172	
Mrs. S. Berthiaume	172	
Mrs. Bagnon	302	
Mrs. Bill Tessman	341	
Nurses Aides		
Mrs. Tony Yanchyshyn	342	
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Mr Maillaux called on all veterans to act as canvassers by wearing the memorial flower "Call at the home of your neighbor and honor those who served by our side and gave their lives for Canada." he said.

"Most people," he said, "need a nudge or reminder to their legal which proclaims membership in the organization of veterans. Through such emblems they make known their beliefs and principles.

"The present beliefs and principles of all are those for which our boys died," Mr Maillaux continued, "Therefore let us for a few days wear the badge of honor which symbolizes our faith in the ideals for which our fellow Canadians died."

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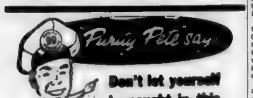

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Alberta Social Credit League To Bring Up Margarine Question

By KEN HARRIS

EDMONTON — The question of colored margarine — to have it or not have it — will be knocked around again in November by the annual convention of the Alberta Social Credit League.

Delegations from the Edmonton and Calgary Social Credit Constituency Associations will go to the convention, scheduled for Calgary Nov. 25-Dec. 1, armed with resolutions urging the provincial government to remove the color ban on margarine.

However, unless the attitude throughout the province has changed in the last few years (and there is nothing to indicate that it has) the resolutions appear doomed to defeat.

At least once in recent years, SC constituency groups speaking headed by women's auxiliaries, have pressed for color in Alberta's margarine. But on overwhelming majority of town and rural members have voted in favor of leaving things the way they are.

Both the Edmonton and Calgary groups this time will base their arguments on the "nuisance" feature of the margarine color law, although the one from Edmonton makes reference to Social Credit monetary theories and concludes that if Canada had a sensible financial system everyone would be able to afford butter.

The Edmonton group's resolution calls the color ban a "petty restriction," and declares that it low requiring consumers to color their own margarine is a "penalty for not being able to afford butter."

According to reports, the feeling of the Calgary group is that "Housewives find it a great nuisance to have to color it themselves and the manufacturers are prepared to do it for them."

It might be added to the convention — and to the government — that if economy produced figures showing the ration of butter and margarine purchases in areas where colored margarine is sold. They could be compared with similar statistics in areas of butter and uncolored margarines in Alberta. That would give an idea what effect colored margarine would have on butter sales.

In the raft of statistical reports and news releases from the Provincial agricultural department and other agricultural organizations, we have yet to see such figures.

Margarine was first sold in Alberta in 1948, and when it made its appearance it was yellow. Shortly afterwards, the legislature passed the present law which says margarine must not look like butter. In 1951, the Social Credit League convention endorsed a resolution asking the province to rescind the law.

The main objection to colored margarine is that it would prove a serious competition for butter, thereby harming the dairy industry and the province's agricultural economy as a whole.

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Reports in the news last week indicate that emergency measures and easier qualifications haven't solved Alberta's teacher shortage in fact, it's worse than it was last year.

At the end of September, Alberta rural schools were about 12 teachers short of the number employed in the same month last year. Of the 32 classrooms without teachers, 23 are being conducted by correspondence school supervisors, and 19 are getting along without any kind of teachers.

This is happening despite government efforts to solve the problem, by lowering the standards for government certificates and introducing the emergency six-weeks course for "short-teachers."

While the province may actually have more teachers, the old law of supply and demands has stepped in to find out the situation. The province also has a large number of new classrooms, built to accommodate an increasing urban population. And for the first time, school boards are complaining of a shortage of high school teachers. Figures weren't available, but educators officials said the shortage is "serious".

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The rapid commission investigating government business is on a two-month adjournment while the chairman, Mr Justice Hugh John Macdonald, recovers from a recurrence of a back ailment. The commission counsel and witnesses will be back at it again Nov. 1, continuing investigation into treasury branch dealings by members of the legislature

TOP SCORERS IN WIFU, BIG FOUR

KEITH CARPENTER —Central Press Canadian

Currently setting the pace in individual scoring in their respective leagues are Saskatchewan's halfback Ken Carpenter, who leads the WIFU race, and Argonauts' end, Al Pfeifer, top Big Four scorer. Carpenter, an ex-Cleveland Brown star is one of Saskatchewan's most versatile performers, combining passing, kicking, running and pass-receiving. Pfeifer who was fired, then rehired, by the Boilermakers played pro ball with New York Giants. The big pass-catching end pitched up 15 points in Argos' last game when they beat Ig Montreal, 45-32.

Health Thru Chiropractic

By Prof. D. E. W. ZENOVE

Your body is a permanent battleground. Poisons and bacteria are always present, ready to attack whenever your resistance is lowered. If the body certain glands and organs, such as the lymph glands, liver, spleen, kidneys and bowels, are constantly on the defence. Their job is to tackle the invaders, render them harmless and eliminate them through the normal channels.

Under to-days [illegible] diseases that bacteria have the easiest job, as the other defensive organs usually have the enemy. Moreover, in an emergency such as an epidemic, all the forces of the body are required to operate at peak efficiency

Chronic [illegible] does not necessarily mean that the bowels are entirely at fault. It may be that over the years they have become diseased or permanently enlarged to the point where they

resonal may be advisable. On the other hand it will [illegible] found that a certain [illegible] has been thrown on the bowels because one or more of the other defensive glands and organs have not been operating efficiently.

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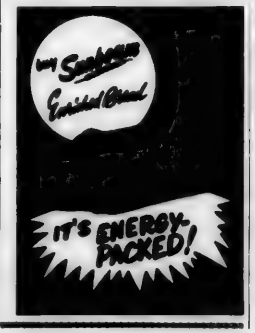

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WHEAT MARKETING

The big question in Western Canada today is what to do with our ever supply of grain and how to balance the farmer whose that is being solved Some people are getting panicky about it and would dump the surplus at any price

However marketing experts agree that reduced prices will not help much to increase sales to the consuming nations. Of course if wheat were given away the market and the price were reduced to 60 or 50 cents per bushel at the lakehead, perhaps a few more nations would take it over and hold for higher prices later That of course would transfer cheap cash to the farmer but a shortage of cash elsewhere, as the grain would still clutter up the existing storage What is needed is a method which will get money in the farmer's pocket, on a scale sufficient to pay his costs of operation.

One interesting suggestion which came out of the Saskatoon Marketing Conference was that the Federal Government should take over the cost of storage on all grain carried over in commercial channels at the close of the crop year This seems to us a fair proposition. After all Canada's grain surplus is a national asset. It enriches the whole nation and provides a food bank against disaster It should not be just the farmers' problem, nor should he be embarassed by its existence.

Indeed we could go further than that suggestion Why should not our Government guarantee to buy and pay at least the initial payment on an amount of wheat equal to the long-time average yield per acre" This would mean that the Government would pay the farmer through the Wheat Board for say 16 bushels per seeded acre whether the grain could be delivered or not.

This would require either sequestered farm storage, or else a new plan of large scale commercial storage, or perhaps both. No doubt there are difficulties but they could by

This plan would provide money for the farmer to carry on with. It would be a boon to all business depending upon Agriculture It would put the responsibility for the wheat surplus where it should be, on the whole nation.

Everyone knows that over a term of years this wheat will all be needed But the farmer is in no position to hold the bag for perhaps five years until that time arrives We are not panicky about the situation, but we do think that it is time that the Government quit stalling on the subject and took some definite action to meet the crisis.

—The Organized Farmer

THIS BREEDS ILL WILL

Whether or not the latest row on newsprint prices is justified, the international row that always follows, is surely to be deplored The small but noisy contempt at Washington, whichever nations an opportunity to knock Canada, will blister and threaten all sorts of investigations and reprisals. Yield good-will between Canada and the United States is bound to suffer And like so many other squabbles in the world today, argues the Financial Post, this periodical row over newsprint prices need never have arisen in the first place.

The main trouble stems directly from illogical and uneconomic U.S. tariffs. A large portion of all paper used in the United States originates in Canada But in manufactured form, only newsprint is admitted free There is a prohibitive tariff of five paper, and other products we in Canada could and should be making

As a result one part of what is a natural industry for Canada operates on one side of the line The other part has been forced to locate in the United States. Thus an illogical law for which Canada is in no way responsible, prevents cheapest production of newsprint and other paper products in Canada, and when prices go up, we are blamed.

COOPERATIONS TWO SIDES

There are the two fields of thought about cooperation as theory and practice On the one hand there is a body of opinion willing to limit co-operative activity to merely the provision of material needs, to being a small part of a whole. On the other, there is the greater ideal of co-operative principles branching out in many directions themselves for the need to apply co-operative principles to the end that somehow, sometime, there can be a peaceful world

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First signs of winter The ladies are organizing a Chop Suey Supper to be held in the parish hall Sunday, November 6 for the benefit of our skating rink Let us not end our support for the rink here We need the co-operation of everyone throughout the

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9.50—Church Service.

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Celebrate Golden Anniversary

On October 10th. Mr and Mrs. Bertide Ouellette of Malloig celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. High mass was said by Rev Fr Primeau, parish priest, in the presence of their children and their families and a large number of friends. Also present were Mr. OuuDette's sister, Mrs. G Allen and her husband from Winnipeg. Mrs. Allen was bridesmaid at their wedding fifty years ago. A niece, nephew and their daughter, Mr and Mrs. Art Beauchene and Alice-Ann of Minneapoo. Minn., also came for this event Another sister, Mrs. Carrere of Northoaks, Sask was unable to attend due to illness.

At the family banquet which was held at the home of their eldest daughter, Mrs. Joe Chertrand, a bouquet of red roses was presented by young Marcel Chartrand, a grandson. Suspended from the sterin were five tan dollar bills, artistically folded to represent butterflies That was a gift from their children. Other lovely and valuable gifts were received from relatives and friends. The lovely wedding cake was baked and artfully decorated by Mrs Joe Chartrand

After the toast proposed by Father Primeau, an address of gratitude was read by Elzi, youngest son. Ernest Chartrand Jr., then read an address in which he expressed the loving thoughts and good wishes of their 48 grandchildren

A pleasant afternoon was spent opening gifts, taking pictures, singing and reminiscing Many happy moments and pleasant memories seemed to have been stored away during those fifty years enabling a moment such as this to be remembered

During the evening the grandchildren entertained all present with musical numbers, recitations and songs composed for the occasion. These related incidents which happened during their fifty years of marriage

Mr and Mrs Ouellette were married in Winnipeg and lived in Manitoba until 1928 when they moved to Alberta They farmed in the St Vincent district until 1943 Since then they've been living in the village of Malloig.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all who attended my sale, October 21st., and especially my neighbors & friends who helped in the handling of goods.

I also want to commend Auctioneer, Mr. A. S. Kevender for his efficiency effort and flawless conduct which I believe was the result of everyone's satisfaction.

E. Guilbault

Buy A Poppy November 11th.

—Central Press Canadian

There must have been a former advertising man aboard that RCN helicopter when it reached an Arctic ice floe Seeing so much blank space, he wrote the name of his ship and showed some artistic talent, then hovered above to admire his handiwork. The helicopter is from HMCS Labrador, which has been on radar station duty in the Arctic since June.

The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY

Supervisor Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

The time is rolling around when 'old man winter' will be paying us another visit. As I write this the weather is nice but maybe at you read this the snow may be here However, in many cases "He" will be welcomed and in some "He" will not. Hockey players, skaters, curlers, skiers and some types of businesses are some who will welcome "him" with open arms. But golfers, swimmers, building contractors and some types of businesses will not be happy to see "Him".

There is another type or class of people that do not like to see "Him" and that is the motorist After enjoying the fun ad comforts of summer driving we hate the thoughts of winter interfering too much with our driving But, do you think this should be. Should we, as motorists draw the line when snow comes and takes a lot of joy out of driving I believe many motorists make it hard on themselves because they are not prepared to accept "Old Man". And when we try to battle the sub-zero temperatures with it's snow and ice with an attitude of bitterness, we then make ourselves subject to powers that winter has been given by nature.

Many drivers are in a position they can tie up their vehicles for the winter months, thereby, sidestepping winter driving. But for those who have to face it I believe there are some things that need our attention before "He" comes

1. Prepare The V-hicle

No matter who we are or what we do, whether we drive or not we have to make certain preparations for winter. In this country no one would think of wearing the same summer clothes throughout the winter. We purchase our winter clothing before we actually need them. It is only of common sense preparation. So the automobile needs its winter change too. The things that cut down on the discomforts and inconveniences of winter driving, prepare your car before that time. There is a good motor tune up, good battery, good and proper tires, good brakes, oils and greases for winter, anti-freeze, good window glass and frost shields, these are some of the preparations that need to be attended to before you attempt winter driving By getting it done fairly early will help the service station operator or garageman to do a better and more thorough job on your car.

Continued next week.

OBITUARY

On October 31. Mr Andrew Marko of Beauvallon passed away at the age of 71 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs Anna Marko of Beauvallon, 7 sons and 16 daughters Mike of Two Hills, Pete of Myrnam, Bill, Paul, John, Steve and Maurice of Beauvallon, Mrs. Nancy Boruchan, Mrs Beatrice Christensen, Miss Stella of Beauvallon; Mrs. Annie Lunkiewicz of St. Paul, Mrs. Rose Kestner of Edmonton, Mrs. Olga George of Bentley, Mrs. Pauline Joly of Bonnyville, Mrs. Katie Gustal, Stella of Myrnam, Mrs. Victoria Staples of Medicine Hat.

Funeral services were held on Monday, October 24th. at 10 00 a.m. at the Catholic Church, Beauvallon. Rev. Fr Maley officiated and interment was made in the Catholic Cemetery

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Stiff Competition In Hockey League With Lloydminster Club

If past performance means anything, the Eastern Alberta Hockey League has abandoned quite a mind with the recognition of entry of the Lloydminster Hockey Club in the league. Apparently the promoters of intermediate hockey in the border town ran into lots of financial grief in their attempt to cop the Western Canada Intermediate "A" Championship and now, after four years, have tossed the towel in and are very interested in making a come-back in lower cost "amateur" hockey.

The Lloyd club met with fair success in Saskatchewan Intermediate "A" circles by winning the championship of that province several times only to meet Manitoba's cleanest winners in the Dauphin Kings, and be sent home empty-handed.

Art Denville of Lloydminster represented their club at a league meeting held in Vermilion earlier and was decided on the basis of a 5-1 result. Following the meeting, Mr. Denville wrote president Dr. J. F. Bradley of Wainwright advising that the league reconsider its decision as necessary to operate on intermediate basis in order to finance operation of the arena there Vegreville understands the problem fully as they are faced with the same situation every year.

From information available, all the teams in the league are quite willing to let the new entry in on a one year trial basis with the exception of Vegreville who have placed a stipulation that an amount of nearly $100 owing them, be paid before entry is accepted. This $100 comes from a share of a play-off game in the 1951-52 season which Lloydminster refused to pay Vegreville on the threatened to drop out of the league if the amount owing is not paid before entry is accepted. In all likelihood the Lloydminster Club will pony up the amount outstanding and the league will then go with six teams in place of the five originally planned.

The addition of Lloydminster will keep the number of league games necessary to 30 in place of 24. The schedule as presented at St Paul last season the league operated with an 18-game schedule. Other than playing 30 games, a split schedule will be necessary and Secretary J. Hampston of Wainwright will have his work cut out for him. It is a long, involved process drawing up a split schedule, continuing to everyone except the person driving it up — and even he has at times.

The Lloydminster club will add something to the league in more than about that. They will provide the roughest, toughest competition of any team now playing. But they will also be the best drawing cards in the league. Notorious of their intermediate "A" teams in all probability still in Lloydminster and that in itself is enough to draw crowds in other league towns sleepless nights. And that is all part of the barrel of intermediate "A" hockey players has been dumped. Vermilion, Viking, St. Paul, Wainwright and Vegreville have the cream for intermediate "A" clubs, but from there, the capabilities of of hockey players drops considerably downward. It will certainly be interesting to see what happens.
—Vegreville Observer

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ST. PAUL- LINDBERGH WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Melodie Terry, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Terry and the late Anton Terry of St. Paul to Mr. Lindbergh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alberta Sherwood of Sand Hills, took place recently in St. Paul R.C. Church. The couple has taken up residence in Elk Point.

Federal Government Grants For Provincial Hospital Extensions

St. Paul Hospital

It is our understanding that the Board of St. Therese Hospital may have decided to build a new hospital but as yet no decision has been made as to the size the old hospital is to be. A formal project incorporating three latest proposals has not yet been forwarded by the province

I believe it is my duty, as a Member of Parliament for Athabasca, to make this correction and to bring this information to the people of our constituency

Yours sincerely,
J. M. DECHENE
Member for Athabasca.

Ottawa Ontario,
October 26, 1955.
Dear Mr. Editor

I have just read a letter in the Edmonton Journal written by Rev. Vegreville, and that the hospital did not receive the $122 000 in grant, suggested by Mr. Maxwell, superintendent of hospitals for Alberta, but they received $61,-000.00. Half of that $122,000.00 was from the Federal Government.

I take this opportunity to outline the legislation which has been created in the month of October, 1948, whereby hospital grants are paid entirely by the provincial government. Recently again at Kentville, my home town, when a very fine addition to the hospital was inaugurated great praise was made of the generosity of the provincial government, but not a word mentioned of the Federal Government Grants.

The policy of generous national grants to health throughout the country was first announced in 1948 by an Order-in-Council, which provided for Federal health grants paid to the provinces to improve hospital construction, public health research and services, tuberculosis control, mental health, crippled children, professional training of nurses and technicians, cancer control, laboratory and radiological services, child and maternal health.

The reason why this policy has to be administered by the provincial authorities is one with which we are well aware, the provinces under the constitution being responsible for the administration of public health. Magnificent sums of dollars have been granted for the purpose mentioned above

Since inauguration of the policy, the Federal Government has paid the following amounts in Athabasca:

Athabasca Hosp. Hospital
Additional facilities, consisting of construction of 62 active treatment beds, 1 bassinet bed and 12 bassinets to this new active treatment hospital—$450,000.

Assistance is also being provided for the construction of 15 additional hospital beds to the Athabasca Hospital—Nurses' Residence—$45,000.

Athabasca Hospital
Additional facilities for the construction of 3 active treatment beds and 1 bassinet to the St. Louis Hospital—$22,500.00

Athabasca Hosp. Hospital
Construction of 24 additional active treatment beds (24 existing tuberculosis beds, 8 are bassinet) making a new 32 active treatment beds and 1 bassinet to this existing active treatment hospital—$225,000.00

Lac La Biche Hospital
Construction of additional beds this active treatment hospital, 8 active treatment beds and 16 bassinets—$200,000.00.

Wetaskiwin Municipal Hosp.
Construction of 71 active treatment beds (71 additional beds, 23 being abandoned making a net gain of 48 beds). 16 bassinets in the existing treatment hospital — $64,000.00.

TO THE HOMEMAKER
By Miss Ebor Krehbiel
District Home Economist
St. Paul
Have you heard about the Country Conference that is being held at Making? The dates are November 8th, 9th, 10th, and 10th. Yes, some all and bring your friends and neighbors. There will be sessions for the men, women and also joint sessions. Just to enlighten you a little about the Course I will mention only a few of the main headings They will be as follows: Farm Buildings, Farm Home Planning, Farm Safety, Rural Conditions, Electrification on the farm, and on the home, Electrical appliances, Water Supply, Home plumbing and fixtures. Films relating to the above mentioned will be shown.

Many very prominent gentlemen speakers from Edmonton will be here for this Short Course Also, we shall have with us Eileen Crowther the Home Development Co-ordinator. You know we are always willing and able to help you with your Home Economics problems also even making home visits if we deem it necessary.

In the last week of November we are featuring sewing-Clothing Course for the women. A Sewing Clinic This is being held in Mallaig at the Community Hall. Surrounding district is welcome to attend. The ladies will be given lectures and demonstrations throughout the Clinic to help them overcome some of their sewing difficulties. Further comments will be seen at the Clinic

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ELK POINT NEWS
St. Paul JOURNAL
THE JOURNAL, ST. PAUL, ALBERTA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1955

Local News

Miss Donna McConnell of Derwent, who has recently received her degree in piano from the Associate Conservatory of Toronto, has commenced piano classes in Elk Point. Mrs. Paul Pecknold has kindly given her home for the instruction of the piano students.

Mayor Baldon has gone to Edmonton where he has a job awaiting him at one of Edmonton's new shopping centres

Mrs. Lethia Ramsbottom took Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seddon as far as Vermilion Monday From there they motored with Sam to Edmonton where Mr Seddon will take some therapy treatments at the University Hospital

The Sale of Homecooking held in St. Irenaeus Drug Store in aid of the Welfare Society was a huge success Watch for the date of the next one

Mrs. Storie rents for the Northwest Transport is taking charge on the hot meat to Mr Ingram's Camp

The results of the summer session of the University have been published in the Journal recently and congratulations are extended to Miss Mary Loftus, Grade 7 teacher in the Elk Point staff who received a Senior Diploma in Edmonton This qualifies Miss Loftus for high grade in the High School

Congratulations also to Mrs Hattie McQuillan, formerly of Elk Point, now of Lac La Biche, who received the same Professional Certificate

Mrs. J. Trotter accompanied by her eldest son, Bob, motored to Edmonton last Friday.

Dr and Mrs F J G Miller attended the football game between the Edmonton Eskimos and the Calgary Stampeders last Saturday night Mrs. Margaret McGinnis who motored into Edmonton with them went to see "The Great Waltz" at the Strand Theatre.

Shirley Quinn was home from Business College for the weekend. She took in the Spring Park Chicken Supper and returned to Edmonton with Mr and Mrs. Lee Babcock who motored in Monday morning.

Marvin Valentine was also home and her parents took her back to Edmonton Sunday Marvin attends McTavish.

Miss Gertrude Engler spent the weekend at Mallaig and shared the fate of numerous others who had a Homecooking Supper held in Elk Point in the snow storm Sunday night.

Morgan Darling, who has been working in Saskatchewan, visited at his home in the Spring Park district over the weekend and on Sunday went on to Edmonton where he has work for the winter

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Old Timers Plan To Hold Social Evening

A meeting of the board of the Old Timers' Association of Elk Point met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pearson on October 26.

It was decided that the banquet and social evening of the Old Timers' Association would be held on November 9th, at the Legion Hall commencing at 6.30 p.m. Attention all members. Old Flanders has made out the menu and we're to be in for a wonderful supper — please try to make this a huge success.

Baccus Births In The Elk Point Hospital

Recent births in the Elk Point hospital are as follows Mr and Mrs D. Baccus of Elk Point, a boy; Mr and Mrs Don Brown of Derwent, a boy; Mr and Mrs Emil Fagnan of Cold Lake, a girl.

Deadly High And Low Disrupt Temperatures

Daily high and low temperatures were:

October 26, 62 and 34; October 27, 56 and 33; October 28, 52 and 30; October 29, 41 and 12; October 30, 37 and 12; October 31, 44 and 12; October 32, 44 and 16; October 33, 36 and 31; October 34, 32 and 28.

Statistics by courtesy of Mr. I. C. Mercier.

WEDDING

Of interest to the Elk Point and St. Edouard districts was the recent wedding of Miss Ada Barsenowen to Johnny Krewchuk Miss Barsenowik is the daughter of Stanley Barsenowik of St Edouard and the groom is the son of Mr Pete Krewchuk of Elk Point Wedding took place at 11 o'clock in the morning in the St. Peter and St. Paul's Catholic Church Rev Father Chortkowski of Derwent was officiating Clergyman

Dressed in a full length, crystal gown of satin covered with two skirts of nylon net, the bride was given away by her father She wore a three-quarter length veil net and carried bush roses Her bouquet consisted of red flowers

Mrs S Barsenowik, the bride's mother, wore a charcoal skirt with white nylon blouse and corsage of red roses.

Bridesmaids were Ann Dreidowski and Irene Chaikowski, wearing blue gowns of satin net, matching head crowns and carried bouquets of pink white carnations Best men were William Barsenowik, Bruce Krewchuk and Walter Krewchuk

Mrs S Brenowen was Matron of Honor and Joe Pietrykowski ushered the wedding party

A reception was held at the home of the bride

The couple will take up residence at Elk Point

High School Holds Party

A Hallowe'en Party was held in the Elk Point High School auditorium Thursday October 27th. After being led home by Miss Hoar the pupils moved for supper and dancing Later the costumes were judged and prizes given Lucille Bartley dressed as a rooster and A pair of Indians Maryann Fabert and Joan M.Donald

Following after the students danced until the party broke up at seven-thirty

The Social Committee is to be congratulated on the success of the party

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Kiddies Square Off For "Grownups"

The Square Dance held by the Club, at the Legion Hall on October 21st., was a success with over eight squares present. Every one appeared to be having a grand time.

The highlight of the evening was a square of kiddies, "The Bettes and Their Beaus," who stole the hearts of the audience with their two dances. They did a splendid job of it, and we are very proud of them. They have been asked to return at one of our next dances.

A good number of Square Dancers from St. Paul attended the dances at both Mallaig and Bonnyville last week, to which Alex Schulmeister called. All report a good time.

The Square Dance school at Flat Lake, being taught by Walter Dennis-Gerwirtz, of Edmonton is coming along wonderfully. Some eight squads are taking the course out there.

The St. Paul High School are also doing very well on their dance lessons, instructed by Alex and Mildred Schulmeister. We wish both new Clubs many encouraging and exciting times and invite them to join in St. Paul's Square dances.

The next two Dances sponsored by the St. Paul Square Busters at the Legion Hall will be on Friday, Nov. 4 and 18. The latter being a "Costume Night." All who have not seen Modern Square Dancing are cordially invited. Alex will be calling.

Union Leader Sees Depression Coming

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cents, but statistics prove that labor is receiving less today than in 1936, yet continues to be blamed for the ever increasing cost of production costs. Workers and farmers alike should unite to defend their rights and claim a fair share of the national income." He placed great faith in the power of farmers organizations and made the point very strong to the members of Cork, Tuesday evening.

Mr Gray concluded his address by emphasizing that the Farmers' Unions throughout the Country have no use to grind against any specific political party, but are only interested in having sound legislature, by whichever party is in power, that will engineer for the farmers' rights. The Farmers' cause is not based on nationality or religion, but on what it is based on political affiliations. Each and every farmer should join in the movement united in the one voice, powerful enough to bring about pressure on governments.

Mr Gray accompanied by Mr. Fritz Wirth, of Bon Lake, is holding a series of meetings in the district. The Cork meeting was handled by Mr Milo Thompson. Harry Boone was recording secretary.

Unsuccessful Attempt To Get Open St. Paul Motor's Safe

Bank amateurs at the burglary trade attempted to rob the safe at St. Paul Motors, but had to settle for small change left in the till after unsuccessfully trying to cut the strong box.

Police constables that there were probably two in on the nocturnal attempt. They dragged in the acetylene welding unit and tried to cut out the door, but instead of operating with a cutting torch, the apparatuses used a welding jet which was unable to perform efficiently. Slight damage was done to the safe which had been dragged out in the middle of the floor. Walls were searched by the lotst of the thieves.

Evidence points that the break-in occurred sometime after 8 p.m., on Sunday morning Entrance was gained by breaking a window in the rear door and reaching in to left the latches.

Remembrance Day Services

Veterans of the St. Paul Branch of the Canadian Legion are again inviting its members and the public to join together in honoring our war dead of two wars at Remembrance Day Services to be held in St Paul on November 11th.

Morning services have been arranged at all churches for 10:00 o'clock. At 1:45 Legionnaires will fall in at the Legion Hall for the parade to the cenotaph, marching past review stand in front of the post office, to the Legion Hall around the block up the boulevard to the memorial for the wreath laying ceremonies. Services will follow in the Elite Theatre. A smoker for members will be held in the club rooms and in the evening a dance finishes the day.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Evelina Gagnon

Mrs. Evelina Gagnon, 70, Mr. Bonain Chartier of Ft McMurray and formerly of St. Paul passed away at the age of 45 years He is survived by his wife, 2 sons and 1 daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Bonain of Waterways Owner of Audemont, Gerald of Calgary, Henry, Louis, Raymond and Bert of St Paul. Mrs. Mary Phillips of Brocket, Mrs. Myrtle Williams and Mrs. Lorraine Brown, of St. Paul Mrs. Lillian Hrushka of Vermilion, Mrs. Bertha Blanchette of Newbrook, and Mrs. Irene Lavoie, Brother and Mrs Wilfrid Chartier

Funeral services will be held on Friday, November 4th., at 10:00 a.m at the R.C. Cathedral. Rev. Fr. Tardiff will officiate and interment will be made in the church cemetery

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Thomas (Steve) Chaytor

Mr. Thomas (Steve) Chaytor, 70, died October 30, at his home in St. Paul. He was a native of Ireland and had been a resident of St. Paul for 45 years. He is survived by his wife, 2 sons and 1 daughter, Mrs. Agnes Ingalls of Waterways. Owner of Audemont, Gerald of Calgary, Henry, Louis, Raymond and Bert of St Paul. Mrs. Mary Phillips of Brocket, Mrs. Myrtle Williams and Mrs. Lorraine Brown, of St. Paul Mrs. Lillian Hrushka of Vermilion, Mrs. Bertha Blanchette of Newbrook, and Mrs. Irene Lavoie, Brother and Mrs Wilfrid Chartier

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Ladies Elect New Curling President

The cold weather blues heralding the coming of winter is not troubling the Ladies of The St. Paul Curling Club unprepared for the winter season.

At the annual meeting held in the banquet rooms of the Lakeside Cafe on October 27th., Mrs. Kay Wedmuller was elected president to organize the coming year's activities. She replaced Mrs. Ted Comeau of the past season.

Miss Laurette Costa takes over as Vice-President Mrs John Bagan, Secretary-Treasurer. Directors Mrs Alma O'Driscoll, Mrs Harry Tarchuk Mrs Bertha Fragos, Mrs Solange Couillard.

The next general meeting will be held at the Lavoie on November 25. All curling members and prospective ones are invited to attend to formulate plans for the curling season.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr Ted Pulkrabek informs us that he has the distinction of being a great-grandfather. The has come about by the birth of a great - grand - daughter to his daughter and son-in-law Carol Donaldson, daughter of Mrs Elsie Snowden of Halifax

Mrs. Victor Chapdelaine and daughter, Mrs Charles Lee of South Hadley Falls, Mass., USA arrive on the Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mr. Ted Lee and Mrs Chapdelaine is a sister of Mr Leonard and had not seen him for 27 years. The two ladies are making a exciting tour of the USA, around by California and returned to come north to see the relatives.

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Remembrance Day Services In St. Paul, November 11
Church Services at 10 a.m.; Legionnaires Parade To Cenotaph in Afternoon and Public Invited To Take Part in Impressive Services following . . . Buy A Poppy

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Volume 30, No. 42 THE JOURNAL, ST. PAUL, ALBERTA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1955

Banquet For Hon. Ray Reierson

Premier E. C. Manning Congratulates New Minister Industries, Labor

Honourable Ray Reierson Social Credit Member of the Legislature and St Paul's first Cabinet Minister and Mrs Reierson, were honored at a special banquet in the Parish Hall sponsored by the St. Paul Social Credit Association on Thursday evening.

The Honourable Ernest Manning Premier of Alberta was present to congratulate Mr. Reierson, Minister of Industries and Labor for Alberta. Other dignitary present was the Hon. R. B. Bennett, Minister of Public Welfare

Hr F G Miller chairman for the evening introduced the guests. Master Jones Van Brabant for the children read some of the greetings and congratulations on behalf of the children of St. Paul which he seemed to recognize a Cabinet Minister's arrival in existence.

Honourable Ernest Manning expressed his gratitude at the constituencies and electorate of St. Paul for sending such a splendid group man to the executive council of Alberta.

He said that the position of Cabinet Minister is no bed of roses on top of the specific woes of an MLA and that it required sheer ability, much hard work, partisan questions of co-operation and understanding that the other members who rule over Alberta's great destiny. In reporting Mr Reierson, the Cabinet has a man of ability and also a colleague who can accept responsibility and perform his duties especially and conscientiously.

In his dual job as an executive member Mr Manning was confident that Mr Reierson would continue to keep close contact with his constituents and that Ray would receive counsel to put in a "plug" for St. Paul whenever the opportunity arises In his own words he said "Ray you're just one of the boys" Here's great success."

Love Depression

Mr Manning carrying out toothe political field said we should heed the ex mons, warning against the dangers of short sighted grain marketing conditions and consider ways and means to solve the difficult agricultural situation which is the key to Canadian prosperity

He said that if we remember the plight of millions who are starving to death in other countries there is hope. Better living plus and the shortage of markets if the Federal government allowed land were used to the advantage of the Canadian surplus now rotting in our terminals would be a answer to the farmers.

We should advance our Reierson credit to buy Canadian wheat at reasonable and agreeable prices with easy conditions to assist repayment Conditions should also be made for interest free loans to only goods which are used in this country. And if we have to export, take it to the cheap thing of, and the Province of Alberta would have suffered on the long run. The farmer as a race received far more and far better treatment as a whole and it generally to the benefit of a large part of society for all Healthy agriculture is the key to successful economy."

Real Tribute

Hon. Ray Reierson modestly thanked the large gathering for their kind reception to the full house and recognition and Mr Manning for his fine and worth while address to him and his wife

Mr. Ray Reierson made the announcement that an order has been signed to proceed with plans for the installation of an automatic telephone system in St. Paul. The exact time for completion was not divulged but will depend on the construction of a new building for the system which will greatly improve the service in St. Paul and the district of which it is a centre.

The new Cabinet Minister expressed regret that the exigencies of his new position demanded him to give up Edmonton and the city where he had last three years contact with the constituents. However, he urged and invited each and everyone to bring their problems to him whenever they were considered important enough and of value to the progress of the constituency. He stated he planned to do everything in his power to assist in whatever way his position permitted him to do so

Mrs Reierson, in reply to the toast to the Ladies issued a standard invitation to the ladies and expressed her delight and happiness for the wonderful acknowledgement rendered them on the occasion of this banquet

Hon R D Jorgenson spoke shortly on Mr Reierson's appointment and said a man he considered one of the most devoted to his constituency and to the administration of Provincial affairs.

Frank Wong, manager of the Domion Café and its staff who prepared the rump soup banquet were presented a vote of thanks for a delightful dinner, and the organization of such.

RE-ELECT DIRECTOR

At a meeting of Conedridge Farmers' Union members last week, Mr Fred Schoof was re-elected as sub-district director.

Meeting of the association is being held at the Donald Hotel, Thursday, Nov. 10 (Tonight)

CABINET MINISTER THANKS CONSTITUENTS

Journal Staff Photo

Honourable Raymond Reierson Minister of Industries and Labor, rises to thank well wishers of the St. Paul Constituency for the splendid banquet and home of last appointment as Cabinet Minister in the Social Credit provincial administration. On his left are Mrs. Reierson and Mr and Mrs. Ralph Brabbner. To the right of Mr. Reierson are Hon. Mother, Hon. R. C. Bennett, Minister of Public Welfare, His Honor Mayor John Van Brabant and Mrs. Brabant. Banquet was held in the Parish Hall, Thursday evening.

Remembrance Day Services November 11th.

The officers and members of the St Paul Branch of the Canadian Legion extend an invitation to your household to join them at the Remembrance Day Service which will be held at the Cenotaph at 2:30 p.m., November 11th., when wreaths will be placed.

Those purchasing a wreath may choose one of their loved ones to lay the wreath, or where this is impossible may call upon a member of the Legion branch.

All veterans and the public are invited to "Remember" on November 11th., by first attending church services, being held for all denominations.

After the cenotaph "laying of the wreaths" service will be held at the Elite Theatre Rev Fr G H Primeau, Parish Priest of Mallaig, and Chaplain of the St. Paul Legion and Rev Wm. G. M. Morgan will address the congregation and servicemen.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

SERVICES
November 13th. St. Paul 11:00 a.m., Saddle Lake 3:00 p.m., Ashmont 7:30 p.m.,

SUNDAY SCHOOL
St. Paul 10:00 a.m., Ashmont 11 a.m.

Everyone welcome.
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Tables of bridge, 500 and Whist will be set up
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Recent births were to:
Mr and Mrs Eddie Piquette, St. Vincent, a girl; Mr and Mrs Herman Bronhauer, Saddle Lake, a girl; Mr and Mrs Robert Champagne, St Paul, a boy, Mr and Mrs Paul Dubois, Ashmont, a girl; Mr and Mrs Howard Solen, Cherry Grove, a girl.

CATHOLIC GUIDES HOLD BONFIRE

(held one week from last week)

On Thursday, October 27th., the English group of the Catholic Girl Guides held D. Pow-Pow Beanie Day Beanie.

Their Chaplain, Rev. Father Robert Pemlin was present and spoke words of encouragement to the Guides and Brownies present. In his talk Rev Pemlin said that this group soon was to be accepted by the Canadian Federation of Catholic Girl Guides. This was very encouraging news for the group.

Groups songs and rounds in which everyone participated served as entertainment. A marshmallow roast ended the evening enjoyed by everyone.

BUY A POPPY FOR TOMORROW

Six Months In Jail For Arson

(Special to the Journal)

ASHMONT, NOV 7 — Appearing before Magistrate D. S. Woodward of Ashmont, a Bonne Lake farmer was found guilty of arson in connection with the burning of his late model light delivery truck on March 11, and was sentenced to six months imprisonment at Fort Saskatchewan.

After hearing the evidence of nine witnesses and reserving 12 minutes, Magistrate Woodward found the accused guilty. He had allegedly set fire to his half-ton truck after serious engine trouble had developed

A claim was made on the insurance company for the damage but the district magistrate after which resulted in bringing the arsonist before magistrate Woodward. He gave evidence on his own behalf along with three other witnesses for the defense counsel.

Toastmasters' Table Topics

Two new members were officially accepted into the Club — Armand Lord and Ron Brodeur, whose applications submitted the previous week were considered and boated in order.

On the agenda for the November 16th. meeting Table Topics, Mr Bob Brodeur, Toastmaster, Mr Greg O'Neill, General Evaluator, Mr Lawrence Duchesneau Pastore Impromptu Pete, Letourneau, evaluated by Laurent St Denis, Armand Lord, by Lorne Letourneau, Table Topics by Stan Pawson, Max Pashyby, by Joe O'Driscoll, Alex Buddy, by Peter Vaillancourt.

Meeting time 8:30 Lavoie Cafe.

A CHAMPION CHANGES OWNERS
BLUE-HILL HEMFORD RANCH ACE-HERO
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Blue Hill Royal Domino 947 Registry No. 423071. Champion of his Class at the St. Paul Cattle and Swine Sale, was purchased from the Blue Hill Hereford Ranch of Ernest Bultie and Sons at Bonnyville Thurs. 27 ult. Lilm who added the sire to their herd by paying $500.00, behind picture of the sale. On this picture Les Bultie holds his new possession with Brother Emile on the left, Father and George Bultie, former owners.

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF KEITH MORAN, VERMILION, AT THE LEGION HALL, ST. PAUL, FRIDAY, NOV. 11th

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DRESSMAKING — Alterations. Mrs. L. Robert, opposite Legion, one mile, house number 5116, Phone 875, Main Street, St. Paul —tf

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FOR SALE—Used piano $150.00. Refrigerator in good condition $100.00 Apply St. Paul Radio, St. Paul —10

FOR SALE — Brown Bohemian, Delco 32-volt plant, 2 generators, glass jar batteries, globe, used 2 years only $50 motors, half, third and quarter horse power Can be seen at Major P.O. Reason for selling have changed over to hydro Apply S. Raymond, Mahsy, P.O., Alberta. —34

FOR SALE — 6 cu. ft. Propane refrigerator in very good condition Used only 1 year Apply O. Elliot, Lindbergh —26

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LOST

LOST — 3 head of cattle in Beaumont district. Will reward who sees barp symbol on left rib. Reward Please notify Fred Shewaga, Phone 338, St. Paul, Alberta. —26

LOST — Purse containing large quantity of money Reward. Please return to Charles Leroux, St. Paul —17

SEED FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Vantage Seed Barley from Certified Seed. $1.35 per bushel. Apply Ed Krekoni, St. Paul. —17

HONEYMOON IN BANFF

After an impressive marriage ceremony in St. Paul's R.C. cathedral Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robert Kerosek left for a honeymoon in Banff and Waterton Parks. The bride is the late Gisele Claire Hurtubise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hurtubise of St. Paul and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kerosek of Edmonton.

WEDDING

Hurtubise—Kerosek

A wedding of popular interest was solemnized at Mass of Christ Hurtubise in Mr. Robert Kerosek of Edmonton. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Elmer Hurtubise of St Paul and the groom, son of Mr and Mrs A. J Kerosek of Edmonton Wedding took place on the R.C Cathedral, St Paul with Rev Father A. Kerosek officiating.

The bride given away by her father chose a bouffant skirt of satin and crystal fitted lace for her wedding. Her matching jacket with peplum and collar was adorned with sequins and pearls matching the tiara which held her fingertip veil in place.

The bride's attendant wore a blue lace dress with corsage of pink roses and pink accessories

Mervin Assaf, Hurtubise and Marguerite Kerosek were bridesmaids and Richard Kerosek and George Hurtubise were best men. Ushers for the wedding party were Bernard Kerosek and Raymond Hurtubise

Vocalist for the occasion was Mr Laurent Richard, accompanied by Sr Cecile de Lamontagne at the organ.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall following the wedding

For their honeymoon the couple left for Waterton Park and will take up residence in Edmonton upon their return.

Out-of-town guests were Mr and Mrs A. Gill and Mr and Mrs. C. Schlemier

September High In Traffic Death Toll

Alberta's toll of thirty-eight deaths in motor vehicle accidents in September has been described as "about par" for a month on record, according statistics compiled by the Alberta Safety Council.

The previous high months for motor car fatalities were December, 1954, and the same months of 1952 with thirty-seven deaths

Officials of the A.S.C. point out, however, that there has been a decrease in motor traffic this year, which may account in part of the increased accidents in the nine months ended Sept. 30, last, there were 11,840 motor vehicle accidents on the highways than the total during the entire 12 months of 1954.

In 1954 there were 214,341 licensed motor vehicles and trucks, registration making a total of 327,961 up to Sept. 30 of this year. The total was 313,000 comprising 222,778 cars and 114,871 trucks.

For nine months of this year there have been 162 deaths in motor accidents compared with 135 in the same period of last year The total of 38 in September was 24 more than the same month of last year Of last month's 162, 36 were at rural points reported by the RCMP Nine were in Edmonton, one in Lethbridge and one at a town

So far this year, 1,004 persons have been injured in motor accidents, as against 2,576 in the comparable period of last year For September only, the number was 305, an increase of 101 from a year ago.

The RCMP reported 234 persons injured, up from 243 a year ago, while Edmonton went from 57 to 68 and Calgary dropped from 80 to 56 There were eight in Medicine Hat, 16 in Lethbridge compared with three a year ago, and three in Jasper Place

Alberta's total of motor accidents passed the 12,000 mark in the nine-month period The actual total was 12,160 as against 11,000 in the simular period of 1954.

The September aggregate was 1,585, compared with 1,382 in the same month of last year The RCMP reported 717 accidents at rural points, an increase of 117 in September, while Edmonton's total rose from 395 to 538 On the other hand, Calgary dropped from 394 to 302. Medicine Hat increased by two to 22, while Lethbridge had 23, a decrease of one Jasper Place dropped from 16 to 10 and other Alberta towns reported 11, a decrease of 10.

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Into a Village, and that all objections to the organization of such territory into a Village must be filed with the said Minister within 30 days from date of this notice.

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Several hundred guests representing governments, the business circles in Alberta attended the opening ceremony.

The new plant, manufacturing a full range of automobile and tractor oils for use in western Canada, and the north country

Crude for the new plant comes from the Leduc field, and at peak operation, the plant will process 10,000 barrels daily, about a day. The same owners as Canada, the plant includes 20 major processing units (some 180 feet high) 37 cooling and heating units, four bag furnaces, 81 pumps and 176 major control instruments.

In opening the plant, Mr. Manning said all western Canadians have reason to be proud of the new addition, which is modern and efficient. He said it was a modern engineering achievement and congratulated the company for its advance thinking.

This plant is a symbol of the economic development of this part of Canada, and another important stage in the evolution of Alberta's industrial economy," he said. It is a marvelous engineering achievement on every score."

A unit which attracted special attention at the opening was the hydrofiner. The first of its kind in North American for making oils for motor cars, the hydrofiner is a recent achievement of Imperial's research group, and employs the use of hydrogen to purify lubricating oils.

After the ceremonies, visitors toured the plant. Its construction represents a total investment by Imperial of $30 million. Among the other speakers were Hon. J. J. Bowen, Provincial Treasurer of Alberta, and J. H. White Toronto, president of Imperial Oil.

Mr. White said refineries in the future of western Canada had reached the point where they could not be built economically on a little ahead of its time.

Everybody realizes that the prospects of Alberta's forests are limited by its natural resources," Mr. White continued, but that is necessary to maintain adequate reserves and to develop on the sliding basis of the forest crop. Second and to back up their vision with hard cash," he added.

He said completion of the new plant was a testimony of Alberta's confidence in the future. "It also took place rather quickly from the economist of the situation appeared to warrant.

In many Alberta industrial developments" he said "optimism has sometimes been in advance of economic events in the province has been an important exception to this general progress today."

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

Last week I started a column on Winter Driving dealing with the importance of winter preparation of the automobile.

This week I will continue with the second important preparation for winter driving Vehicle preparation and driver preparation go hand-in-hand and make a wonderful team for safe winter driving.

Driver Preparation

Here is where lack of preparation causes a lot of inconvenience and discomfort. Winter is a season the attention necessary to the vehicle, but neglect on the part of the driver to prepare himself for winter driving from summer driving

SPEED — In the winter months we feel we can carry on with the same speed habits we have developed during the summer months. But the winter driving that is where we must adjust to the winter driving conditions by reducing our speed. Remember that on slippery roads it is not only the windows are covered with snow, but also the windshield wipers are not as effective as in summer. Therefore, we must reduce our speed to compensate for poor vision.

CARBON MONOXIDE — Here is a danger that is present in the winter time that we must be aware of. Carbon monoxide is a deadly gas. It is odorless, colorless and tasteless. It is present in the exhaust gases from the motor of your car. Never permit your motor to run in a closed garage with the doors closed. Remember that carbon monoxide is deadly gas. It is odorless, colorless and tasteless. It is present in the exhaust gases from the motor of your car. Never permit your motor to run in a closed garage with the doors closed. Remember that carbon monoxide is deadly gas.

SEE AND BE SEEN — Remember that in the winter months we have poor visibility. Therefore, we must be extra careful to see that our windshield is clear of snow and ice, that our windows are clear of snow and ice, that our lights are clean and that our tail lights are clean. Remember that in the winter months we have poor visibility. Therefore, we must be extra careful to see that our windshield is clear of snow and ice, that our windows are clear of snow and ice, that our lights are clean and that our tail lights are clean.

WEDDING

Hlynk—Butenwieth

At a recent Boy wedding in Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hlynka of Mr. Joseph Butenwieth of Mr. and Mrs. Rev Father Kosowich was officiating clergyman

Given away by her father the bride wore a waltz length gown of embroidered lace and nylon net over satin with a pearl headdress of fingertip veil held by a headdress of beaded pearls. She carried a bouquet of red carnations on white. Her attendant was Miss Lorraine Hlynka with maid of honor. Miss Kathy Hlynka and Miss Yvonne Svenda were flower girls. Mr. Marcel Schmidt was best man. Marion of Hylo Inn, Mrs. Fay Smith

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Boy Hall featuring the wedding table with a three tier cake. Mrs. Butenwieth was assisted by Mrs. Hlynka and Mrs. Svenda.

A dance was held in the evening.

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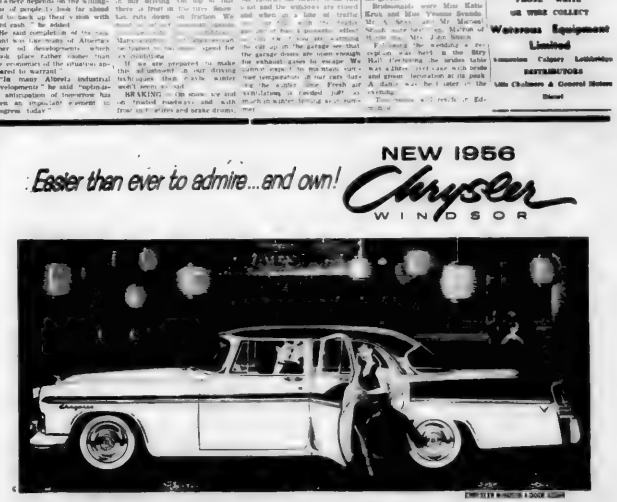

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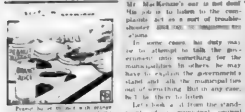
Government Appoints Liaison To Municipal Affairs Department

By KEN MASON

A new move is developing to [illegible] between the provincial government and the municipalities of Alberta.

As we predicted in this column a few weeks ago, a new position of public relations or liaison officer has been created within the department of municipal affairs, and the appointment has gone to Blake MacKenzie, former co-ordinator of cultural activities.

This is one of the first major "reforms" since last summer's cabinet shuffle when Hon A J Hooke was moved from public [illegible] to that [illegible] of [illegible] who handle affairs [illegible]



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UNBALANCED CANADA?

We are not developing our country to suit the needs of Canadians, stated D. W. Ambridge, president of Alcohol Power and Paper Co. in address to Canadian Chamber of Commerce in that we are developing it to a great extent for sources of raw materials to supply the needs of the citizens of the United States. There is only one thing wrong with this state of affairs and that is that we will never become a well-rounded, self-confident nation if we continue to play the role of a raw material supplier.

I do not believe that it is an accident that we have no flag of our own and that we don't really know what our national anthem is. If we are somewhat confused and divided over these outward symbols of nationhood it is because the base on which our nation has so far been built is not broad enough, and we are always apprehensive that the whole building will tip over.

There is a great danger that our nation will become over-developed in some respects and woefully underdeveloped in others. There are many reasons for this danger. Among others we have the American tariff, the lack of hard money in the rest of the free world, and the high standards of living which prevail in Canada and which prevent our goods from entering into many foreign markets.

FOOTBALL MOVE

Eastern Canada football, which turned pro on the playing fields just a few years ago, is showing signs now of "going pro" corporately as well. Control of this colorful $1 million-plus sport-business appears to be switching from the dedicated and often able amateurs in the front offices to full-time paid administrators who can give the big business aspects of the game the attention they need.

Montreal Alouettes may be the only Big Four League team to make profit this year, and informed sources suggest that the Montreal team's corporate structure might be the cause. Alouettes are set up as a public corporation while the other three teams in the league, Toronto Argonauts, Ottawa Roughriders, and Hamilton Tiger-Cats are non-profit private organizations.

Look for some changes this winter, if not in corporate structure at least, in the appointment of full-time professional managers by the Toronto, Ottawa and Hamilton clubs.

ATTEND REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

This year The Canadian Legion, in launching its National Poppy Campaign, is asking the citizens of Canada to do two things.

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CHANGING EGG PRICES

Eggs become a major conversation piece among consumers when the prices are high and among producers when the prices are low. The price of eggs fluctuates from season to season and from year to year probably more than any other farm product.

There are therefore two main fields in which the individual egg producer can gain maximum profits on his poultry flock. Firstly, he can "ride the poultry cycle" on a seasonal basis by preparing early layers in order to sell on the early market when the supply is low; and on a yearly basis by studying provincial poultry population to see whether egg production is likely to be above or below average for the coming year.

Secondly the individual egg producer can increase his poultry profits by lowering his production costs. Egg production per hen has the greatest effect on poultry production costs according to Alf Petersen of the Alberta Department of Agriculture. Mr. Petersen has been conducting the Mixed Farm Study for the Department over the last four years.

The Study revealed that a hen producing eggs at the rate of 125 eggs a year produces them at a cost of 27c per dozen. A hen producing eggs at the rate of more than 180 a year does so at 18c a dozen. In a year each 150-a-year-hen will save the producer $5.50 in production costs.

Mr. Petersen goes on to point out that the size of flock is another important profit feature. Farms with over 300 hens could produce eggs at 15c a dozen cheaper than those carrying less than 300 hens. Those with 3-500 birds would produce eggs 8c a dozen cheaper than those with less than 300 hens.

These then are the two main items to remember in lowering egg production costs. The two go hand in hand. A large flock with low production will not be profitable, but conversely, a small flock with good production will not give the operator a large overall profit. —Alberta Dept. of Agriculture

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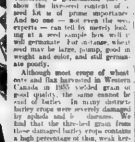

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Health Thru Chiropractic

By Prof. H. W. HUNTS

DIABETES

For years Diabetes Mellitus has been considered incurable, and the use of insulin has been relied upon in order to save the life of the diabetic. Before the discovery of insulin the mortality rate among these patients was very high.

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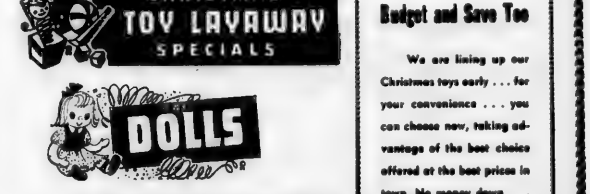

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The Migratory Birds Convention Act Regulations Thereunder

(continued from last week)

With so many hunters taking to the fields, we are publishing this weekly column in being to stimulate rules and regulations. Hunters would do well to familiarize themselves with the text and learn to abide by them.

PROPAGATION

1 Notwithstanding any of the prohibitions contained in these regulations, the Minister or a person authorized in writing by him may issue a permit to any person to take migratory birds or their eggs for the purposes of propagation.

2. The birds or eggs so taken may be possessed by the permittee and may be sold or transported from one to any person holding a permit issued pursuant to section 11 but no bird taken from the wild shall under this section shall not be killed for consumption.

3. A person to whom a permit is issued pursuant to this section shall keep books and records which shall correctly set forth at all times the total number of migratory birds and their eggs of each species purchased, sold and transported, for consumption, by the permit-holder to any person, who may possess such carcasses and eggs for consumption without a permit.

4. A person to whom a permit is issued pursuant to this section shall keep books and records which shall correctly set forth at all times the total number of migratory birds and their eggs of each species purchased and sold during the year with the full name and address of each person from or to whom such birds or eggs were purchased or sold.

(a) the number of live birds in his possession at the end of the calendar year, and

(b) such other information as the Minister may require.

5 Notwithstanding anything contained in this section, carcasses of migratory birds shall not be sold in the Province of Ontario for consumption but live migratory birds or their eggs may be sold in the Province of Ontario for propagation purposes only by a person who holds a permit under this section.

6 The holder of a permit issued under section 4 and 5 shall allow a game officer to enter and inspect at all reasonable times the premises used in the operations and to inspect the books and records kept by him pursuant to these regulations.

7 (1) A permit-holder shall not sell any migratory bird that has been raised or killed in captivity unless a metal ring of the type approved by the Minister and bearing a number is fastened to such bird or is attached to the cage.

(2) No person shall remove the metal leg referred to in subsection (1) from the leg of a bird until it is being prepared for consumption.

8 (1) Migratory game birds possessed under a permit issued pursuant to section 4 and 5 shall during the open season for waterfowl be kept on an enclosure on the premises of the permit-holder or otherwise prevented from approaching within one-quarter mile of any area where waterfowl hunting is taking place.

(2) The possession of live migratory game birds held under a permit issued pursuant to section 4 or section 5, otherwise than on a permanent enclosure, within one-quarter mile of any area where waterfowl hunting is taking place is prima facie evidence that the permit-holder is using the birds as decoys.

9 (1) The Minister may require each applicant for a permit to take migratory birds or a permit to possess migratory birds for the purpose of propagation to furnish a bond in an amount to be fixed by the Minister.

(2) A permit shall not be issued under section 4 or section 5 to a person who has been convicted, within the two years immediately preceding his application for a permit, of an offence involving the killing, hunting or attempting to kill or hunt migratory birds by the use or aid of live birds as decoys.

(3) A permit issued under section 4 or section 5 is forfeited to the Crown by a conviction of the holder in respect of an offence involving the killing, hunting or attempting to kill or hunt migratory birds by the use or aid of live birds as decoys.

Damage to Crops and Birds

In this section and in sections 3 to 6, "crops" means field-cultivated agricultural crops, whether standing or cut, and does not include stubble fields or other fields from which the harvestable portion of the crop has been removed.

1. (1) Equipment other than firearms, designed to scare but not to kill or injure migratory birds, may be used to scare migratory birds that are causing or are likely to cause damage to crops or other interests.

(2) The chief game officer of a province may designate areas in that province in which any person residing in the province may, during such period as may be specified by the chief game officer, use firearms for the purpose of scaring migratory birds when such birds are causing or likely to cause damage to crops or other interests.

(3) When scaring birds pursuant to this section, no person shall use decoys, duck or goose calls or blinds or other concealment, or kill, wound or take such birds.

2. Where the chief game officer of a province is satisfied that scaring migratory birds is not likely to be a sufficient deterrent to prevent such birds from causing serious damage to crops or other interests, he may grant a permit authorizing all persons residing in that province or part of that province to kill in any area designated by him migratory birds that are causing or likely to cause serious damage to crops or other interests in that area.

(2) A permit issued under subsection (1) shall specify that it is valid from the date of issue to a date to be specified in the permit, but the chief game officer may cancel the permit at any time.

3 (1) A game officer may cause a permit to persons residing in an area not exceeding 1,280 acres as specified in the permit, to persons owning, leasing or managing property in such area, and to employees of such persons, to kill migratory birds that are causing or likely to cause serious damage to crops or other interests in that area.

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5 (1) Persons who are authorized to kill migratory birds pursuant to section 3 and 4 may carry on the operations authorized by such permit at any time unless otherwise specified in the permit.

(2) No person acting under the authority of a permit issued under section 2 or section 3 shall use decoys, duck or goose calls or blinds or other concealment.

(3) Where a permit is issued under section 2 and 3 to kill migratory birds that are causing or likely to cause damage to cereal crops, no person shall shoot such migratory birds elsewhere than on fields containing such crops, or shall discharge firearms within fifty yards of any water area.

(4) No migratory birds killed under the provisions of section 2 or section 3 shall be shipped, sold or offered for sale.

(5) Notwithstanding any of the prohibitions contained in these regulations, any person while acting under the authority of a permit issued pursuant to section 2 or section 3 is not subject to the bag limits.

Miscellaneous

No person shall engage in the business of a taxidermist unless he has a valid and subsisting permit issued by the Minister, or by a person authorized by him, entitling him to engage in such business.

General Provisions

1 Every permit issued under the Act or these regulations requires upon the date of expiry set out in the permit or, where a permit does not contain a date of expiry, on the 31st of December of the year in which it was issued.

2. A permit issued under the Act or these regulations is not transferable.

3. The Minister may revoke or refuse to issue a permit for any reason that to him seems sufficient.

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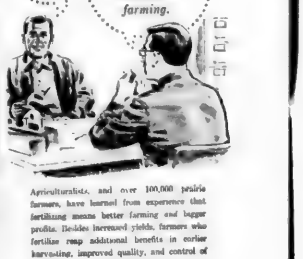

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United Church Sunday Services

Services

Sunday November 13th 11th Point 2:30 p.m. Lindbergh 7:30 p.m. Heinburg 11 a.m.

Sunday School

Elk Point 11:00 a.m. Vondon School 11:00 a.m.

Minister: Rev. Hatch

Next Sunday November 13th is Remembrance Sunday for the United Church in Elk Point.

A Remembrance service will be held at the United Church at 7 p.m. and Mr. W. A. Adam will be the preacher.

Members of those who died during the past year of the last two World Wars to end all wars between the nations, will be read poignant names of men who gave their lives.

To those too young to realize what all this means we would gently explain that we, who are left alive after such terrible slaughter and bloodshed enjoy a freedom and happiness which would have been lost to Canada and other free nations had countless hundreds of young men not been made.

Let each one of us, then, be more than grateful for this and be conscious of our real need for peace on earth in the truest sense. Come to this hallowed service in the House of God, therefore with a sense of real Thanksgiving.

All are welcome

Rev. Adam

GOODRIDGE NEWS

The Hallowe'en dance held on Monday night was quite well attended despite the rush and Wash-

Mr. Alf Leig has gone to Edmonton where he has obtained a

Mr. Edward Griffith has gone back to his farm at Chief Lake, Mr. Griff is planning on leaving soon.

Miss Bettcher is a patient in hospital.

The convention of F.W.A. was held at Goodridge Hall on Friday evening and I give any details as I was present.

Mr. P. M. Gauthier was a visitor to Goodridge several days. The family expect to join his at Deer on Valley in the near future.

Nice weather seems a bit of a break from the grim business of getting ready for business.

Mr. Lester Hamblin was a weekend visitor at his home here from Edmonton where he is employed by Mr. Wm. Hunton.

A chicken supper followed by a dance is being held in the Goodridge Hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 19th. It is sponsored by the Goodridge FUA.

The neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mowan gathered at Goodridge Hall one evening recently for a cellar shower. Canned fruit and vegetables, pickles, fresh vegetables, potatoes were given them to replenish on a small way the cellar they had lost due to fire recently

Although Edmonton's 30-4 victory over the tall-ed Calgary Stampeders moved nothing to the Wipp standings, it was an historic game for Eskimo Jackie Parker. Coming in 3-days-old China Clipper passed for 3 touchdowns, gained hundreds of yards and set individual rushing record of 1000 yards. The game closed out the western schedule with the defending Grey Cup champion Belmen leading the league with 7 points over second place Edmonton Eskimos.

OPENING OF NEW OIL PLANT

A tour of the new $13,000,000 interlocking oil plant of Imperial Oil Limited at Edmonton was a feature of a ceremony held Wednesday afternoon when Premier Manning of Alberta closed a switch to officially place the plant in service. In declaring the plant open, the premier said it was a "marvelous engineering achievement." In the above photograph are, left to right, Hon. J. J. Bowlen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, Premier E. C. Manning and J. S. Wyatt, president of Imperial. They are looking over the tube process area.

Local News

Two of our very young ladies are in hospital. Janice Andreoiuk had tonsil and appendectomy and a couple of days later Donna Lee Petrosky broke her arm. They are both doing fine we let know they will keep reading.

Mrs. O'Gorman of the Hospital Staff made a trip to Athabasca recently to make a check on her property there and to visit friends.

Vic MacLean was at present working as a driller in Connecticut for Elk Point last week-end to celebrate his birthday in his old home town. He was accompanied from Provost by Howard Bousman and family.

Mr. O Estrapha's name should have been among those receiving congratulations Last week on earning a Senior Coaching Certificate at the University this summer session. Mr Estrapha is a graduate in Engineering.

Pete Haraszo has sold his farm west and south of town to Percy Zarowny and will move with his wife and family to the west coast in the near future.

Mrs D Tyson had her sister, Mrs T W Brand, of Prince Albert as her guest for a couple of days at the beginning of the week.

Mr and Mrs Martin Aarbo drove into Edmonton recently and brought Donna Home. It's nice to see the latter around town with a High School gang again Ted Smythe of Fitzsimmons and Lloyd, who we hurt at the same time as Donna, is still in the Elk Point "hospital and although he is greatly improved may be there for some time yet due to a complete hip fracture.

Sorry we missed the home coming of Tom Holliday now working in a warehouse in Beaverlodge. John Holliday and Bill Buttner, both working in Uranium City last week.

Mr and Mrs Russel Mitchland have their two eldest daughters visiting at home Loretta graduated as a Nursing Aide from the school in Calgary on November 4th She has an application in at the Red Cross Hospital for Crippled Children in Calgary

Mrs. Ate Wesseniborn, Joyce, and her husband have just returned from a trip to Europe and Joyce expects to spend a couple of weeks with her parents before returning to her home in Regina.

Miss Rose Danyluk was married on November 2nd., in the Greek Orthodox Church in Bonnyville to Mr Tony Lucas Miss Gladys McGinnis, presently of Lloydminster and Miss Mary Bozart of St. Paul were bridesmaids. The happy couple will make their home in British Columbia.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our most heartfelt thanks to the Doctors, Nurses and Staff of the Elk Point Hospital and to all our friends and neighbors who helped us so much during Emma's recent accident.

MARTIN, EMA and FAMILY

Daily High And Low District Temperatures

Daily high and low temperatures were

Nov. 1 21 and 14 Nov. 2 13 and 8, Nov. 3, 17 and 9, Nov. 4 10 and 10, Nov. 5, 22 and -10, Nov. 6, 19 and -11 Nov. 7, 36 and -8, Nov. 8, 39 and 40

Statistics by courtesy of I C Morrock

Funeral Services Held For Pioneer Of Elk Point District

The funeral for Mr. Dalton M Beebe was held on the Elk Point United Church on October 25th, 1955 He passed away on October 4th at the age of 68 years.

Mr. Harry Day officiated and interment was made in the east cemetery.

Mr. Dalton Beebe was born in Alsace, Ontario, Canada and moved to the Elk Point district with his parents by late age a homestead in the year 1910. In 1930 he took employment with the Elk Point Municipal Hospital and remained there until his death.

He is survived by one sister four nephews and two nieces all of the United States.

Floral tributes were received from Robert L. Beebe Mr and Mrs Martin Aarbo, Wilson Young, and Family Mr and Mrs. Tom Wolfe Mary Martin Aarbo Jackson, Mrs. Hazen Mrs Garbeau, Mrs. Sperchia, Mrs. Holiday.

Contributions to memorial fund for Mr Beebe Mr and Mrs C Flinders Mr and Mrs W Mulholland Mr and Mrs. Marvin McGinnis; Mr and Mrs D McLaugh, Mr and Mrs Steve Andrichuk Mr and Mrs Pete Peterson by Mrs Slywka, Mrs Edwards, Mrs Holliday, Mrs Gunn, Mrs Mc McGinnis, Mrs L. Garneau, Mr Clare Epps, Miss B Mayer Miss M Mellnyk, Miss Bell Pearson, Mr Mary Coates Miss L McCallum.

Recent Births In The Elk Point Hospital

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were Mr and Mrs. Peter Mallyk, St. Paul a boy Mr and Mrs Alex Bach St. Paul, a boy, Mr and Mr. Salatin, Lindbergh a boy Frog Lake a boy Mr and Mrs Mike Sinka Derwent, a boy, Mr and Mrs Metro Lypka, Derwent, a boy

BUY A POPPY ON NOVEMBER 11th.

Plans Made For Bazaar And Tea

The Ladies of the United Church WA met their November meeting at the home of Mrs Pete Peterhansl on November 3 with Mrs P Petrosky as co-hostess. Final plans were made for the annual Bazaar and Tea to be held December 3rd in the basement of Jack Zarowny's Garage

Mrs. Trudeau offered her home for the next meeting on December 7th

A sumptuous lunch was served at the close of the business session.

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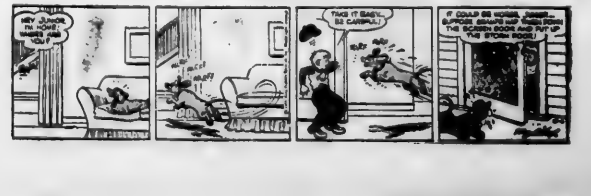

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Katherine Ukrainetz

On November 20th., Mrs. Katherine Ukrainetz of Glendale passed away at the age of 75 years.

She is survived by her loving husband, Mr Tom Ukrainetz of Glendale, 2 sons and 1 sister Andrew and Paul Kostenuk of Shamrock Valley, Mrs. Sophie Shanoff of Waskatenau.

Funeral Services were held on Thursday, November 26, at 10:30 a.m., in the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church, Glendale. Rev. J. Kolash officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Auction Sale

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Commencing at Auction Sale on Tuesday, November 10th., 1:30 p.m., on account I am sent to Rt. Paul Chase

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By Col. Walter H. Hill, Two Hills

Property of John Hornbeck, Thunder Lake, Saturday, November 14th.

Property of Fred Stoverhahn, Myrnam, Saturday, November 15th.

By R. S. Hughes, Ashmont

Property of Cecil Sutherlin, Ashmont, November 16th.

Coming Events

The St. Paul Curling Club will hold a general meeting on Sunday November 13th., at 3:00 o'clock in the Town Hall All members and those interested in the curling rink year are urgently requested to attend

Agnes and Blake Sale, November 19th., 2 to 5 p.m. at Canadian Utilities Limited Special sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Hospital —17

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NO MORE COACHING SAYS LIONS' STUKUS

Elected From his position as head coach of British Columbia Lions, Adam Stukus says he is "definitely not looking for any other employment now." The 41-year-old Hamilton star was fired as coach of the club on a "fairly unanimous" vote of club directors. The last Canadian football coach in the Western Finals came to Vancouver in 1955 on a two-year contract at $12,000 per season. During the Lions' first season their club won only one game, however they had a record of five wins against 11 losses.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Bertie Macdonald of Hardy's Beauty Shop attended the Ceremonies of Beauty Leadership at the Macdonald Hotel on Oct. 31st., and Nov. 1st Outstanding stylists from Europe, New York and Eastern Canada gave lectures and demonstrations in styling, cutting and coloring hair.

Mrs. Bedard was on Edmonton visitor last week where she attended the wedding and reception of her nephew, Mr Bimbiel McCrear.

Thatcher Wheat Still Popular With Farmers

At the 1958 season draws to a close, there are indications that, outside of the main rust areas in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and in a few areas where the wheat does severly is a problem, Thatcher wheat will continue to be grown by the majority of farmers whom it has served so well for so long.

The reasons, of course, is that during the past 18 years this variety has been tried, tested and improved under all kinds of soil and moisture conditions and, apart from its inability to resist race 15B, it has shown up remarkably from the standpoint of adaptability, yield, drought-resistance and shattering. It has in fact, demonstrated that it can take the punishment that no other wheat variety has yet been able to take and that is why it continues to be held in such high regard in Western Canada. Unless or until, therefore, a variety makes its appearance which is superior to Thatcher in all the above respects as well as possessing resistance to 15B, or unless, because of losses, a grower cannot afford to take a chance on possible loss from rust, it is likely that production generally will stay with "the old reliable."

Thus, the unusual appearance of 1956 when the rust scourge exploded for into the west, could be repeated, but that is a chance which a good many producers seem prepared to take.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and neighbours for their kindness to our recent loss of husband and father.

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For skating, skiing or any outdoor activity as cold weather, deep as ski suits are now Scoops by Harvey Woods. Long-fringe full-length sport tights . . . perfect protection against rain, winter winds. Made from new, stretchy nylon, with fashionable back seams for added style and beauty, they stretch to fit you perfectly and comfortably. In attractive ledge shade, there is one size to fit adults and one for children.

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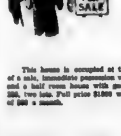

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Curling Club Plans Early Start On Season; Purchase Three New Sets Of Matched Rocks

DON GUTHRIE RETIRES AS PRESIDENT; EXECUTIVE TO CHOOSE REPLACEMENT

Hopeful that the cold snap will be a boon to curling, members of the St. Paul Club met Saturday afternoon to elect its new executive and to make plans for the new season.

Choice of President to replace retiring chairman, Don Guthrie, was referred to the executive who will select among the members, one to fill the post and that of the Vice-President. No Secretary has as yet been appointed.

On the Board of Directors are Messrs Ken Webber, Gilbert Hellinger, Armand Lamoine, Wilf Arsenault, Ted Genereux, Bert Caruso and J. A. Beauregard

The meeting decided to keep the fees the same as last year — $12.00 for men and lady supervisors and an extra $1.00 for the use of a member or associate of the family. A deadline was set for the collection of fees, probably January 1st and after that date only bona fide members will be allowed on the ice.

A membership committee will be selected by the executive to contact new members. Curlers will start immediately All those who are anxious to join more or those inadvertently omitted are urged to get in touch with any member of the above executive

After a controversial discussion on club personnel and structure, it was agreed to name 30 volunteer skips who in turn will pick and choose rinks for the entry in local competition. However, this operation will be closely supervised by the membership committee to see that equitable distribution and accumulation of new members is fair If you want to join the curling club this year, please get your name in . . . it may well be found for you . . . and don't be bashful during this recruiting drive Last year 27 rinks took part Anticipated It is hoped entry will be boosted to 30 during the curling year season

The club has purchased 3 complete new sets of rocks to supplement the other two sets and expects the entire five rinks will matched rocks, Ice should cause for complaint on house.

Curling fans will return to a rink which in the past summer season, has been almost completely renovated. New floors have been laid, new counters, new paint job, clock room for players and new modern comfort conveniences.

Consideration has been given to high school students by granting permission for curling on Saturday afternoons under proper supervision .

Coming Events

A General Meeting of the St Paul Ladies' Curling Club will be held at the home of Mrs John Hagen at 8.30 p.m., Thursday, November 24th. All interested Lady Curlers are invited to attend.

St. Paul High School Girls' Volleyball Team is sponsoring a Home Sake Sale on Saturday, November 19th., 1955 from 2:00 till 5:00 p.m., at the St. Paul Co-op.

Home Bake Sale, November 26, 2 to 5 p.m. at Co-op Store. Sponsored by the St. Paul Square Dancers.

Attend Insurance Convention in Edm.

Two insurance salesmen of St. Paul, Mr. Oral O'Neil and Mr. Charles Genereux, Jr. were present at the Alberta Insurance Association Convention held in Edmonton on the 7th., and 8th., of November.

Mr. Genereux was elected to the executive as a board director for Young, President of the Association was guest speaker.

Sportsmen Dinner In Support Of Hockey Team

Bud Poile Of Flyers To Be In Attendance

Prominent sportsmen have been invited to attend a sportsmen's Dinner to be held in the Parish Hall on the tentative date of November 29th.

Proceeds raised from the social event are earmarked for the St Paul Hornet, to help them finance operation and expenses of participation in the Ladies' Alberta Hockey League

Bill Wasa' for of the Edmonton Flyers has accepted invitation to the dinner and other invitations approached will give answers later

Turkey Shoot Sunday, 29th.

This will be good news to hunters when the traditional pre-season turkey shoot is held at the Turkey Shoot. A central location is being planned and scheduled for Sunday, November 29th., 2 p.m. at the Bell-Air Drive-In Theatre.

This is the time of the year when a turkey certainly comes in handy. Rules are simple — just shells are supplied by the Fish and Game Association, sponsoring the event.

All the shooting and fun you want with beautiful luscious turkeys as the target! Come on, all you hunters and nimrods

Legion Celebrate 25th Anniversary

The St Paul Branch of the Canadian Legion, this month celebrates its 25th., anniversary and will mark this important milestone of yesteryear progress with a banquet and social evening on November 22nd.

Legionnaires will further repose in a special ceremony which calls for burning of the mortgage on the Memorial Hall (Legion Hall).

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Sunday School: St. Paul 10 a.m., Ashmont 11 a.m.

Everyone Welcome

Rev. Wm. G. H. Morgan, Minister

Comrade Maurice Mailloux, President of the St. Paul Legion, pays tribute to war heroes who died on the battlefields of the world. He is addressing a large congregation, assembled in the Memorial Room at the Elks' Centre on November 11th. On his left is Rev. Fr. G. H. Primeau, Parish Priest of Mallaig and Chaplain of the Legion. Guest speaker Rev. Morgan can be seen on the right. Rev. Wm. Morgan, Pastor of the United Church who had an impressive message to deliver .

Visitors' Night At Square Dance

The St Paul Square Dance Club is having its next dance on Friday next, November 18th., 8.30 p.m. at the Legion Hall This will be a "Visitors Night" with special entertainment at intermission time All who have not as yet went, are taken Modern Square Dancing lessons are conducted by Mrs Hunter and there will be calling and a call for attendance at intermission

The St Paul Square dancers are a reputation presented at the regional meeting for further consideration at the Provincial convention It recommended the establishment of bounty payments on Hawks and Owls in opposition to the recommendation to Provincial Laws which now protect these predators

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SKATING RINK OPENS TUESDAY

What we believe is a record was established Tuesday night, when the kids' and many adults took to the ice in the Arena for the first rounds of the year.

The cold weather gave opportunity for early flooding by Clarence Richard and Mister Oliphant who had a fair' good, level top sheet of ice

Comparing to last year when the first league game for December 1st had to be postponed on account of soft ice, skating has been advanced by nearly a month and a half. It is doubtful if a mild spell would do much damage, at this time of the year, now that the ice base is firmly set.

HARVEST SUPPER and BAZAAR
to be held in the
United Church Hall
THURSDAY, NOV. 17
6.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Sponsored by the W.A. to the United Church

Attend Fish And Game Convention

Regional Convention of the Alberta Fish and Game Association held at Vegreville on Sunday was attended by several official delegates and members from the St Paul Branch

Voting for St Paul was Dr. Ken Tenove He was accompanied by George Cyr, Wilf Arsenault and J. A. Lajeunesse Johnny Doonan, secretary of the club was also in attendance

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Honor Heroes Of World Wars

Legionnaires And Militia Parade To Theatre For Memorial Service

Comrades-in-arms to war heroes of the last to great wars as well as of Korean Battlefields, St. Paul Legionnaires took the latter road and sometimes in their stride on November 11th parading on roads from the Legion Hall to the Lac Ste Anne Hotel and back to the Elks Theatre for an impressive memorial service held in commemoration of the great sacrifice which has kept this nation among the free in the world

Following the Legionnaires in the parade were the St. Paul Militia and Cadet Corps.

Standard Bearer Steve Maslan and the Parish with Cadet Duties Berthaume and Clearwater of the RCMP detachment Captain Thompson commanded the Cadet unit.

The service held included the customary Laying of Wreaths at the cenotaph, by Legionnaires and relatives of the dead were permitted the privilege of doing so at the Theatre

Legion President and Captain of the Militia, Maurice Mailloux called upon the assembly to remember fallen comrades and friends — who had given up their lives that we might go on living in peace.

Continued Mr Mailloux, "The real purpose of their sacrifice — Peace—should be remembered at this time when the countries of the world are agitating for another war. Did our boys die for that? Conflict is the going to be the extreme of their sacrifice? Those young men in the prime of their youth died so that we could . . . without the fear of war it . . . and only not to forsake them, so that the grave . . . not sacrifice . . . feel for . . . [illegible]

Rev. Fr. G. H. Primeau Parish Priest of Mallaig speaker of the memorable occasion said that we are much to . . . many that simple words seem empty and cannot express adequately our grateful . . . [illegible] . . . those who . . . [illegible] . . . the supreme sacrifice that they may live at Liberty.

Bringing home forcefully the difficult times of today, Rev Primeau reminded the congregation of the "cheerful optimism which exists in the world and advised that we will only have complete peace on this earth when man learns to live with himself and tolerates his fellow men in a christian manner.

We are not ready for peace To obtain it, we of the living, must also make huge sacrifices We must pray and work for it with a heart that is full of high ideals and remembrance towards those who have already died and left the way open for us to achieve it.

Rev. Wm. Morgan, Pastor of the United Church, spoke in reverence of the fallen war heroes, along with the fine spirit and the manner who left in hospitals to pay interest or the price of long freedom.

There we remember with the poppy . . . who are here in Flanders Fields, spoke of their rights and freedom with the force of arms, which they [illegible] Rev Morgan spoke of the future of Canada and the part which the youth of today will play in the future of our country.

A record choir of Legion in the Legion Auxiliary and others, sang with note assistance of a orchestra under the inspiring hymns Legion song, "O Canada" and the Laurenti Richard, Paul Letourneau and Joe Boutin accompanied and conducted by Mr Tomlow to record bugfills appropriate for the occasion.

Coach On Track Catches Fire

Last Sunday evening, about [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . St. Paul [illegible] . . . the Yellow Head [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . .

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Jeudi, le 27 octobre, 1955 décédait à St-Paul, à l'âge de 67 ans, Mme. Evelina Gagnon, épouse de feu Dr. J. P. Gagnon. Elle était une pionnière remarquée, avec la famille qui remplissait cette région à l'aube était tout qu'avait son bureau de médecin en 1910. A cette époque, à St-Paul de la paroisse, M. le Curé Tardif fit la levée du corps, le service funèbre fut chanté par Mr l'Abbé Marineau assisté de diacre et sous-diacre. Mr l'Abbé Gagnon fut aussi montre au cimetière où la paroisse en bon nombre, ayant été témoin de différent moment, et organisateur de concerts et soirées dramatiques.

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Notice To Creditors And Claimants

In the Matter of the Estate of Pemba Paryna, late of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Pemba Paryna who died on or about the 29th. day of December, A.D. 1954, are required to file with WILLIAM C FULLER, Barrister and Solicitor, St. Paul, Alberta, by the 2nd. day of January A.D., 1956, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them, and that after date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall have been so filed and to which he has been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at the Town of St Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 9th. day of November, A.D. 1955

WILLIAM G FULLER
Barrister, St Paul
-1 Solicitor for the Administrator

DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Town And Village Act

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of The Town and Village Act, 1952 in that behalf, a petition has been presented to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, praying for the creation of

THE HAMLET OF GLENDON

and consisting of the following lands:

The north-east quarter of Section 4, Township 61, Range 8, West of the 4th meridian.

Those portions of the north-west quarter of Section 4, Township 61, Range 8, West of the 4th meridian covered by registered plans 5102 E.T., 949 R.O., 6945 E.T. and 5113 E.T.

Those portions of the south-east quarter of section 5, Township 61, Range 8, West of the 4th meridian covered by registered plans 5116 E.T. and Certificate of Title 230-9-65. All plans as registered in the Land Titles Office of the North Alberta Land Registration District, Edmonton.

into a Village, and that all objections to the organization of such territory into a Village must be filed with the said Minister within 30 days from date of this notice.

DATED at Edmonton, Alberta, this 4th day of November, 1955.

A. J. Hooke,
MINISTER OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS,
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You & The Law

By P. R. BRODA
Barrister & Solicitor
St. Paul, Alberta

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with legal topics which we feel would be of general interest to the public At the outset we wish to emphasize that these articles will neither only broad general principles and no attempt will be made to cover any particular point in detail. The reader should remember that almost all rules are subject to exceptions and that no one statement of a legal principle is a complete statement to a particular problem. Our topic this week will deal with Wills, a subject that every person sooner or later thinks about.

The Law of Wills is governed by the Wills Act of Alberta. Three types of Wills are recognized as being valid in this Province. The first is the Formal Will which is the usual printed or typewritten document. This type of Will must be signed by the Testator in the presence of two witnesses who also sign in the Testator and of each other. The second type of Will is known as a Holographic Will, that is a document wholly in the handwriting of the Testator. A Holograph Will does not require any witnesses and is valid as long as it is signed by the Testator only Both a Formal and a Holograph will may be made only by a person over the age of twenty-one years. The third type of valid will in Alberta is a Nuncupative Will of the armed forces when in actual service This may be a printed form or merely verbal but does not require any witnesses It is valid even if made by a serviceman under the age of 21 years.

A person may dispose of all or part of his property in a Will, but such a disposition does not affected until such time as the Testator does and the Will is probated Both real and personal property may pass under a Will, but the Testator must ascertain whether or not particular property can be "disposable" is by him. For example, if A and B are owners of a Quarter section of land as joint tenants, and not as tenants in common, it would be useless for A to insert in his Will that his interest in the land shall go to C for under our law his interest as a joint tenant would automatically pass on to B, the survivor of the joint tenancy.

Witnesses to a Will must be mentally competent and should be over the age of 21 years. A beneficiary or a beneficiary's spouse should not be a witness although such a Will does not become invalid in such circumstances. The Executor of a Will at request to the witness shall be null and void. A number of Old Testaments and the Executor named in the will are competent witnesses.

There are several methods of revoking a Will. Generally a person is perhaps the making of a new Will As soon as a person completes a valid Will all previous testamentary dispositions immediately become ineffective whether the later Will says so or not. Physical destruction such as tearing or burning a Will has the effect of revoking the Will Under Section 14 of the Wills Act, marriage by the Testator after the date of the Will shall revoke the Will except in certain circumstances. The Testator may also revoke a Will by a subsequent declaration made in the presence of two witnesses who also sign in the Testator and of each other. The

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Federal Government Sets Forth Plan To Relieve Grain Situation

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 15.—Surplus grain production, and the problem of what to do with it, made headlines in the news from the capital city last week.

While Trade Minister C. D. Howe announced a plan to advance loans to farmers on their part combined on farm-stored grain, the provincial government took a critical attitude and the Alberta Social Credit League came up with a suggestion for disposing of surplus stocks.

Hon. L. C. Halmrast, minister of agriculture for Alberta, commented at length on the federal plan for help to meet the emergency faced by farmers who have a grain they are unable to sell. He said it would help some farmers to some extent, but he wasn't very enthusiastic.

Mr Halmrast felt that the federal government might have offered to absorb a portion of the interest on loans to farmers. In addition he pointed out that many farmers are reluctant to borrow — feel they already have borrowed all the money they can, and are thinking of grain as sacrifice prices in order to pay their bills.

In brief, the provincial minister of agriculture felt the federal plan would not provide too much relief to farmers.

There were also indications that the problem of surplus grain will be one of the main topics for discussion at the annual convention of the Alberta Social Credit League in Calgary, Nov. 29 to Dec 1st.

The Edmonton Constituency SC group was one of several to pass resolutions dealing with the wheat surplus to be submitted to the provincial convention. The Edmonton resolution suggests that surplus grain be donated to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization for distribution to needy countries on a barter basis, if possible.

Mr Halmrast followed somewhat the same line in his comments on Mr Howe's announcement He said the federal government should not overlook the possibility of bartering grain with non-dollar countries.

The problem of surplus grain may be a serious one but according to Mr Halmrast it isn't so serious in Alberta as in some other provinces. Alberta farmers, he said, have learned not to rely heavily on grain for their income. Alberta farmers with the large domestic position of receiving a higher proportion of their total income from livestock products. The minister said he stated that during 1954, Alberta farmers earned about $174,000,000 from grain and about $211,000,000 from livestock.

Mr. Halmrast is one who likes to propound the idea of diversification of farming activity. He believes it is the secret of prosperity, and cites as an example his own success at raising grain and sheep in southern Alberta. It probably gives him a good deal of satisfaction to be able to say Alberta farmers don't rely solely on grain for their income.

The public accounts for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1955, were referred last week by C. E. Huckvale, provincial auditor. Among other things, they show that expenditures exceeded revenue for the first time in seven fiscal years, and the province had to dip into its reserves for $13,-604,795 to make up the difference.

The total cost of running government affairs in 1954-55 was $211,204,899. This was made up of expenditure on income account of $109,723,931, and on capital account of $10,2,080,758. The cost of government in the preceding year was $182,986,823.

Alberta's public debt picture improved again during the year. At March 31, the total debt was $81,308,796, a decrease of $2,784,-941 from the figure at the end of the previous year. To offset this, the province had cash and investments totaling $153,202,264, and can continue to claim debt-free status.

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The Royal commission investigating charges of maladministration against the government now has been adjourned until Nov 28. The chairman, Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald, still is recovering from a back ailment, but could resume hearings Nov. 21. However the commission counsel, Mr. James Mahaffy, has other commitments for the week of Nov 21. When public hearings resume in Edmonton Nov. 28, the commission will continue its probe of treasury branch loans granted to members of the legislature.

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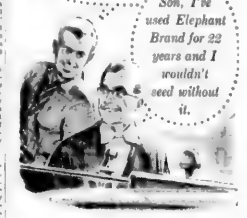

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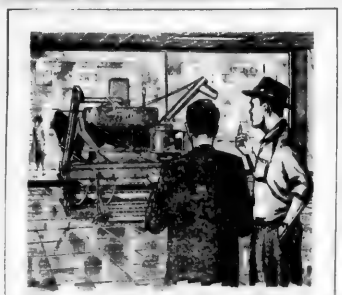

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Ashmont News

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On November 11th. at 2:30 p.m. some sixty persons gathered in the hall for the Annual Armistice Day memorial Service which Mr Bestnet conducted in impressive ceremony. Numerous wreaths were laid at the foot of a white cross by Legion members and honor was paid to the many men who gave their all that we might live in the freedom we know it. The United Church choir, with Mrs. Whitman organist, and leader rendered "Come to The Father in Prayer" in their usual pleasing manner At the close of the service lunch was served in the clubroom by the wives of Legion members

We are pleased to report Mrs H Hogert is home for good after a lengthy stay in hospital

Mr Cedric Ashbourn looks haleand hearty after his battle with an appendix

Born to Mr. and Mrs Sid Garnet of Beebe Lake, a son

Trouble with the hauling system has forced the closing of the main school for a few days

Doug Hayes suffered an unusual ailment when he strained a lung muscle He should have complete rest — but does he? Not Doug he is still on the go

Mr Cecil Rutherly was a business visitor to Calgary not long ago

Mr. and Mrs. Teufur Thomas were in the district from Edmonton a few days ago.

Mr and Mrs Johnnie Garrett were visiting relatives over the weekend

Remember the date of the Variety Concert in the Ashmont Hall It's November 25th.

Members of the United Church W A gathered at the home of Mrs. F Smith in honor of Mrs W E Gulleon who was a member for several years She will be greatly missed in the W A and Church work in general We wish them every happiness in their new home

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As I look at the report there is one outstanding fact that glares right at you. In September of 1954 there were fourteen (14) deaths on our highways in September of 1955 there is a tremendous increase to thirty-eight (38) deaths all in one month. What the game wrong? This is an increase of 200.7 per cent isn't the staggering.

Last year, for the first three-quarters the total fatalities were one hundred and thirty-five and for the same period this year has reached to one hundred and sixty-two deaths. Last year the total figure for the year was two hundred and thirty-two deaths

According to statistics then, there are at least seventy people more per month or eight or nine more deaths per month than last year.

I make no excuses whatever I have to do my work, short and high-way. I shudder to even to matter how careful and cautious I may be there was be someone who doesn't care a rest as to what happens.

Besides the fatalities there are three thousand and eighty-four people injured during the year to date, and five hundred and seventeen children orphaned. These sad and sad figures are beyond comprehension. Let's stop and think for a moment and see if there is anything we can do to help.

Accidents — whether — fatalities are on the increase

I urge you to do everything you possibly can to keep the demon killer from going rampant and making this the worst year in history.

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FLAT LAKE NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Jos Bedor and Walter were weekend visitors in Edmonton.

Irene Garstka has returned after spending a few days in the city.

Mr and Mrs Brooks attended the funeral wedding of their daughter in Edmonton.

Mrs Brumm's sale was disappointing due to the cold weather

Miss Jeanine Anderson was a guest at the Brunn-Cass. Wedding in Edmonton

Practically everyone in the district attended the funeral of Mrs Ukrainetz in Garner. Mrs. Ukrainetz leaves her many years of suffering to Garland in their sympathy is extended to the bereaved family and family.

The people around here have the square dance bug A club has been formed and they all seem to enjoy it immensely

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OPINION ON WHEAT MARKETING

With attention fo... of the drastic wheat marketing conditions of the day, [illegible] being put rushed on many levels, no reprodance knowhits at ... ation by a farming lady, Mrs. A. L. O'Farrell of the Regina Leader Post.

Please may I speak?

I am a farmer's wife. I am also a farmer in my own right. I am experienced in marketing all kinds of farm produce under all kinds of conditions. I have spent many years in the study of farm marketing problems. For time to time I have been granted special privileges to aid me in that study, and farm people have always given me any information they could.

What I am about to say is based on experience, study and information obtained from farm records and farm people. I take full responsibility for every word of it because I am able to substantiate my statements.

The present situation as regards grain marketing should be of deep concern to all Canada. To me, the most amazing factor is the fear that attention is generating, particularly the fear of speaking baldly about it if one does not subscribe to the theory of board marketing. Fear of divulging true facts. Fear of damaging political parties. Fear of being ridiculed. And the fears of the press.

I have observed that almost all the talking and writing about grain marketing are being done by other than practical farmers. As one farmer has remarked, "We get plenty from government officials and politicians, and from farm leaders and directors. We get a great deal from press and radio. But apparently the average farmer is too insignificant.

I think the average farmer's opinion might be important and even helpful. I wish, therefore, to analyze statements made by various public figures in the light of the average farmer's opinion.

Now, 50 people, dedicated to the proposition of exploiting farmers in the cause of orderly marketing, held a conference about it in Saskatoon lately. Strange things were said and resolutions were passed. But whatever is done as a result of that conference, the farmers will foot the bill. Either we will borrow ourselves rich at interest, or we'll be given an advance on initial payment — at some more interest. And we'll pay for some more storage space.

Unfortunately the Saskatoon conference seemed very short of practical farmers. But there were many spokesmen. There was no indication that these "representatives" of the farmers had done any sampling of opinion back on the farms. Chief of these spokesmen was Mr. Wesson, head of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. Some of his statements require attention.

He claimed that in 1920 to 1943, before the Wheat Board, farmers received an average price of 96 cents a bushel for wheat. But during the years since, under Board operation the average has been $1.68.

During that period the farmers received, not 96 cents but 68.3 cents on an average for wheat with 30 cents as an average at Saskatchewan farms.

Further, Mr Wesson should know that a bushel of grain now buys far less than it did in the 1920-43 period.

He should remember, too, that production costs have been increased by storage problems. Formerly a farmer could harvest his grain and sell any quantity of it. Now he is put to the additional expense of providing storage, not to mention the cost of extra handling.

For Mr. Wesson to say that storage and interest costs of approximately six and a half cents per bushel were almost taken care of in previous years by the carrying charges collected from exporters, is very misleading. For that was true only when the world price was above the ceiling price under I.W.A. The world price has been lower for some time.

Incidently, it is Mr. Wesson who contends there is less grain on the farms than estimated by the Bureau of statistics. It is a habit of the wishful thinkers to make out we have less on the farms than we really do. All last winter they were contending that our bins were empty. Some were. But the prairie is a big country and you can't make estimations on the local level only, as was found when we came to deliver the eight bushel quota. Proof lay in the long queues at all elevators.

Yet nothing came out of the Saskatoon conference to indicate that any of the participants have any new ideas on marketing to rub together. So they unanimously voiced confidence in the principle of orderly marketing by the wheat board. As usual, they framed a resolution for more trade delegations to go abroad. Being the "revolutionary" people in Canada, they always hopefully pass a resolution to send a delegation somewhere.

In the words of the U.S. Under Secretary of Agriculture, Lattensby needs to admit failure, in the event that it has not successfully [illegible] protection from the [illegible]

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Red In St. Brides' R.C. Church

Of interest to the St Bride's district was the wedding, on Nov. 10th, of Miss Rosaline Quinn to Mr. Laurence Sutherland of Edmonton. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Hugh Quinn of St Brides, the groom, son of Mr and Mrs. Jack Sutherland, Fort McMurray.

Wedding took place in the St Bride's Church at 10:00 a.m.

Rev Father Young officiated.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a semi-formal of lace and net over taffeta and a short veil. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

The bride's maid-of-honour was Miss Judy Quinn, sister of the bride, wearing an aqua blue nylon over taffeta dress and Evelyn Thevenot, with matching blue dress of net over taffeta. Dorothy Mellon and Hugh Quinn were best men.

During the ceremonies Sister of St. Joseph played at the organ to accompany the High School Girls.

Wedding reception was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Hugh Quinn. A dinner was held in the evening at the Orange Hall.

The couple left for a honeymoon to Banff at Jasper and will reside in Edmonton upon their return.

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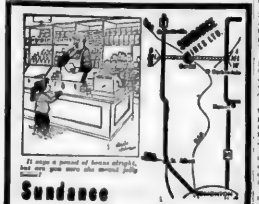

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Insurgent Bandits On Highways During October

Motor vehicle accidents have taken 187 lives in Alberta during the ten months ended October 31st., according to a summary of reports issued by the Alberta Safety Council. This is fourteen more than the number reported of last year.

During October alone, there were twenty-five fatalities, of which 23 were reported by the RCMP at rural points, while there was one in Edmonton and one in Calgary. The total for October 1954, was nineteen, made up of seventeen at rural centres and two in Calgary.

The summary reveals that while there has been an upward trend of fatalities and physical injuries, the number of motor vehicle accidents has decreased.

For the ten months, accidents numbered 13,854, compared to 14,712 in 1954, though there was an increase of 84 in October when 1,559 were reported, compared with 1,475 a year ago.

Last month, the RCMP reported 751 accidents in addition to those were fatal. In Edmonton 220 in Calgary 78 - Montreal 44 in Lethbridge, 21 in Medicine Hat and 24 in Jasper. In October 1954 there were 676 reported by the RCMP, 262 in Edmonton, 265 in Calgary 16 in Medicine Hat, 20 in Lethbridge, 11 in Jasper Place and 16 in other towns.

Since the beginning of the year 3,942 persons have been injured in motor vehicle accidents in Alberta. The number for the corresponding period of 1954 was 5,132.

Of the October total of 318 injured, Edmonton had 80, Calgary 41, Medicine Hat 5, Lethbridge 2, Jasper Place 1, other towns 8, while the RCMP reported 207 in rural districts.

The [illegible] of 274 for October, compared 148 at rural points with 73 in Edmonton, 46 in Calgary, 10 in Medicine Hat, four in Lethbridge and four in Jasper Place.

The report disclosed that for October alone there were nineteen in all, three categories, deaths, physical injuries and number of accidents.

The general account showing so far this year is expected to give fresh impetus to the campaign for an accident-free Safe Driving Day, December 1st.

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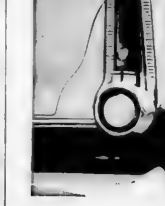

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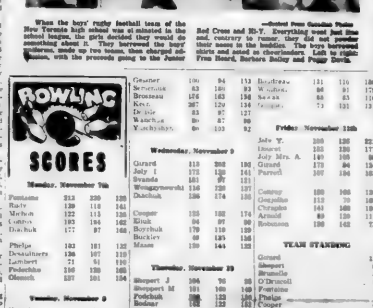

Monday, November 7th

Gaunt	106	94	113
Semenuk	83	180	93
Brassau	174	163	134
Kerr	167	129	134
Dahle	83	87	127
Watchuk	90	87	90
Yaschinsky	90	103	92

Wednesday, November 9

Gaunt	113	202	106
July 1	173	136	141
Evanda	97	121	111
Weaggenwerski	116	120	137
Dahle	138	174	130
Cooper	135	102	174
Kinch	94	97	99
Bozchuk	179	110	129
Buckley	89	135	136
Mason	139	144	133

Tuesday, November 8

Hassel	113	131	143
Hannes	140	138	93
Gaudy	85	68	86

Thursday, November 10

Shepert J	104	76	98
Shepert M	101	109	109
Pechuk	108	123	124
Bodnar	98	132	104
Berner	76	127	139

Brudreau	131	116	126
Watkins	86	91	179
Gaudet	94	91	94
[illegible]	73	131	131

Friday, November 11th

July T.	100	120	221
Imrost	103	180	177
July Mrs. A.	140	105	99
Gaunt	173	96	156
Purcell	107	104	105
Conroy	100	106	126
Gospodin	112	70	102
Chrapko	141	105	106
Arnold	89	120	119
Robinson	126	142	72

TEAM STANDING

Gaunt	11
Imrost	9
Brunelle	9
O'Driscoll	9
Fontaine	8
Phelps	7
Cooper	6
Hamel	6
Brunetta	5
Brassau	5

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You should conduct your life upon a similar principle. Look ahead! Visualize the future. Waste no time on hindsight. Let the things that have gone by fade from your Look Ahead!
People who are ill often appreciate their troubles by dwelling upon them. They talk about their operations, their sufferings and their worries. Instead of fear until these things become a reality.
About face! Forget the fears, pains and worries of the past. Look to the future with faith and confidence, truly expecting your share of good health.
If you continue to suffer, remain tired and depressed, have headaches & other troubles, there is a definite cause for it that should be located and adjusted.
Chiropractors point out that all the functions of the body are directed and controlled by the nerve system. For that reason the nerve trunks must be free from interference or else they cannot carry sensations to the brain, nor bring back the impulses of energy that drive the muscles in action, and set the glands to work doing the tasks assigned to them.
Chiropractors also remind you that all nerve trunks exit from the spinal cord through grooves between the vertebrae of the spinal column. When bills or other mishaps displace a vertebra, and it looks as an unnecessary fact, nerve channels are modified and the flow of life forces is restricted. The result is lowered resistance and bodily discomfort, with a depressed feeling that sometimes give you a clouded look on the future.
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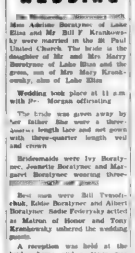
TO MAKE AERIAL MAP OF ANTARCTIC

Map of Antarctic they are studying will now be the on-the-spot director for Captain Jim Cornelius, Toronto, and Christopher Craven-Robinson, London, England. They are two pilots for Photographic Survey Corp., Toronto, which has been hired by the British government to survey Grahamland, a 80,000 square-mile dependency in the Antarctic. There are 19 men in the survey party, using two Canso flying boats chosen for their size and their low landing speed. They will be in the Antarctic from November until April.

WEDDING



Miss Adeline Boratynec of Lake Eliza and Mr Bill F. Krushowitz were married in the St Paul United Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Boratynec of Lake Eliza and the groom, son of Mrs Mary Krushowitz, also of Lake Eliza.
Wedding took place at 11 a.m. with Dr. Morgan officiating.
The bride was given away by her father. She wore a three-quarter length lace and net gown with three-quarter length veil and crown.
Bridesmaids were Ivy Boratynec, Jeanette Boratynec and Margaret Boratynec wearing three-quarter length net gowns.
Best man were Bill Trushchuk, Eddie Boratynec and Albert Boratynec. Sadie Fedorysky acted as Matron of Honor and Tony Krushowitz ushered the wedding guests.
A reception was held at the bride's home and a dinner was held in the evening at the Lake Eliza Hall.
The couple will reside in Lac Bellevue

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OBITUARY

Mr. Abner Larsen

On November 12, Mr. Abner Larsen of St. Paul passed away at the age of 88 years

He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs Mable Larsen of St. Paul, 3 daughters, Mrs Irene Hayes of Edmonton, Mrs. Grace Masters of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Lorraine Kennedy of Boston. Also 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, November 16th., at 2:00 p.m., at the United Church, St. Paul Rev W. Morgan officiated and interment was made in the Union Cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Hospital Notes

Patients confined to the St. Therese Hospital are:

Mrs. Alex Harangus, Lafond, James Christensen, St. Lina, Mr James Money, St. Paul, Dawn Wayne, Bayne Lake, Georgina Moore, Saddle Lake, Mrs. L. Rivey, St. Edouard, John Richard Mercinnak, Saddle Lake, Mrs. Augur Cardinal, Saddle Lake, Louis Bernard Cardinal, Blue Quills School, Cleophas McGillvery, Blue Quills School, Prosper Delver, Blue Quills School, John Alfred Aylmer, Blue Quills School, Mr. Rene Henry, Blue Quills School, Lorna Robinson, St. Paul Helen Roger Dubuc, St. Paul, Mrs Carey Kaperski, St. Paul, Mrs Robert Pierre, Saleme, Vernon Glade, Blue Quills School, Elmer Cardinal, Blue Quills School, Mrs. Ann Wood, Goodfish Lake, Baptiste St Arnault, Mailing, Vivian Cardinal, Saddle Lake, Mrs Anthon Breadcroft, St. Brides, Mrs. Frederick Cardinal, Saddle Lake, Mrs. Albert Piruelle, St. Paul, Mrs. John Gordy, St. Paul, Mr Ray Savard, St. Paul, Edward Schoonbaert, St. Paul, Peter Makinaw, Blue Quills School, Mr. Henri Pinnin, St. Paul.

Recent births were to

Mr and Mrs Lorett Charbonneau, Mallaig, a girl, Mr and Mrs Pierre Vet, Mallaig, a girl, Mr and Mrs Fabien Blacesette, St. Paul, a girl, Mr and Mrs. Patrick O'Neill, St. Paul, a boy.

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Funeral services were held on Monday, November 14th., at 10:00 a.m. at the R.C. Cathedral.

Rev Fr Tardif officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Pall bearers were Messrs Bernard Lamarche, Armand Marcoux, Jim Leveille, Paul Lafrance, Raul Maureaux and Adelard Faucher. Nephews, Lucien and Maurice Faucher assisted at mass.

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CARD OF THANKS

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Town Gratuity By-Law Quashed

Canadian Legion Celebrates 25th Anniversary Of Its Foundation With Banquet and Social Evening

Memorial Hall Mortgage Burnt By Five Life Members Who Are Honored

Twenty-five years — a quarter century in which members of the St Paul Legion dedicated themselves to the memory and cause of their fallen comrades by organizing to promote the welfare of veterans and their dependents was commemorated Tuesday night at a banquet and social evening

Burning of the Memorial Hall mortgage by five life members — all veterans of the First World War — highlighted the history of the Legion and the program accomplished since its inception in 1930.

First President of the Branch, Mr J. A. Tasseron spoke of the united effort of the early members, of a membership committed on the battlefields of the world; how the Legion had grown out of a feeling of compassion to the memory of fallen heroes and the suffering need in those early days for assistance to war widows and orphans.

Mr Maslieux, president, traced the origin of the Legion, starting in 1920 when a few vets banded together in an Association called the "Great War Veterans." In 1930 it was changed to the Canadian Legion and presentation of an official charter marked the organization of the St. Paul Branch No 100

In 1946, after the Second World War, veterans flocked to the active duty boosted the membership of the branch to over 180 and the necessity for permanent quarters was felt. When Mr Jack Bouvier, a veteran of the first war, signified intention to build a new modern picture theatre, possibilities zine raising money to purchase the hall, part of which was being used by the Legion, was studied by Legionnaires.

A drive for funds was organized and through public subscriptions, loans from the bank and personal guarantees, the Branch came in possession of the hall

Through the years, by dedicated groups of the Legion enough money was raised to meet current expenses and payments of the debt with the ultimate result coinciding with the 25th anniversary celebration.

A special "Burning of the Mortgage Ceremony" was part of the program at the hall Amund Lord, Secretary of Ceremonies, called upon five life members — Tom Mitchell, Norman Slater, James Mury, J. A. Talbourdet, Ted Skirth and Bill Gardiner to reminisce on the more intimate side of the Legion before jointly tossing up the mortgage and burning it before a large attendance of happy Legionnaires.

Special mention was made on the part the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion played in supporting the men and raising funds which greatly helped to relieve the financial burden over the years.

On behalf of the auxiliary President Mrs. Henry Trottier expressed the pleasure of the auxiliary to have had the opportunity to lend a hand to the Legion and in a few words paid high tribute of the organization's early storted Zone Commander, Mrs. Bouvier also extended regret tributes to the Ladies.

Mr. Norman Hales, District Commander from region 3, representing the Provincial Command, offered congratulations to the St. Paul Branch on their anniversary and accomplishments over the past 25 years. He said that beneath its quiet crust, the St. Paul Legion, in co-operation with the Dominion and Provincial Commands has won to the ranks of many war veterans and their dependents and has faithfully upheld the traditions of the organization, founded by comrades who fell.

Mayor Jules Van Brabant congratulated the Legion on having this attained maturity in St. Paul and while doing so was also extolling its experience in community work in addition to its specific interest in veteran's affairs.

Rev. Fr. G. Tardif, Parish Priest and Rev. Wm. Morgan of the United Church were special guests at the banquet.

ED'S NOTE: Being a Legionnaire, we should get a Victoria Cross for writing this up the morning after the night before.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN WEDDING

Romance bloomed across the International border for Miss Paul Pocsenzki (Annie) The bride is the former Miss Anne Sidlauskas, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alex Sidlauskas of St. Paul and the groom, Mr. Fred Rawenbolt of Bellmoore, Minn. USA. Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rawenbolt of Bellmoore. They will take up residence in the States. (Story on inside page).

Jaycee Vice-Pres. Visits Local Unit Wednesday

Says St. Paul Third Largest In Region

Mr G D (Flip) Pinsonlt, National Junior Chamber of Commerce Vice-President from Trail, B.C., on a goodwill tour of units in western Canada was guest of honor at a luncheon held at the rooming hotel in St Paul on Wednesday

He was met by President Ted Parish of the local unit and entertained at the banquet on the Donald dining room where members of the executive and past presidents of St. Paul Jaycees such in turn gave a chronological history of the birth of the local organization here and its achievements over the past seven years of inception in 1957.

Summarizing the history were Robert Drouin, Roland Beisert, L. H Drouin, Mike Pawlyk and Ted Pisarek.

After the supper and adjournment to the Jaycee Hall, Mr Pinsonlt brought greetings and objectives for the coming year, adding all levels of government in the promotion of Jaycee work throughout the nation with the common purpose of training young men for administration and upholding the traditions of democracy.

Mr. Pilipenlt remarked that the St. Paul unit is regarded amongst one of the most active by national, that it is the third largest club in Region 3 counsel consisting of Alberta.

He suggested that Jaycees unite should not limit themselves with service club work but devote their time to civic educational activities which may in turn link with objectives of the organizations.

Firemen Accept Jaycee Challenge

Burnt up at the insolent challenge flung at them by presumptuous Jaycee hot-heads, St. Paul Firemen are all hot and bothered, ready to turn on the full heat of the smoky power to have the pants off these insolent youths in a grudge hockey game scheduled at the arena for Sunday afternoon.

The management of the arena has informed us that a collection will be taken from the proceeds of which will be donated to the Junior Hockey players and the Minor Club.

In addition to the above entertainment, Paul Dion, Coach of the Harvard, is handing it out to all interested players who want to try out for the team to be on hand Sunday Afternoon. An exhibition game-practice of the hopefuls will be staged. It's a good chance for hockey fans to meet and get acquainted with St. Paul's new hockey material and start out early with the moral support.

Home And School Association Meets To Elect New Executive Council

Principal Asks For Good Public Relations Co-operation Between Teachers and Parents

A large representative crowd of St. Paul Parents and Teachers met Thursday night to elect a new executive for the Home and School Association and to discuss educational policies in the interests of students for the current academic term.

Mr. Steven Campeau was elected President of the Association to replace Dr L. G. Sabatin who served as the capacity the past year. Mr. Philipe Lefebvre was elected Vice President and Miss Colonel Dumais, Secretary-Treasurer. On the Board of Governors are: Mrs. Hector Pinnin, Mrs. Lucien Pinnin, Mrs. Gabriel Pruneau, Mr. Lucien Landry, Mr. C. Gingras, Mr. Albert Beveridge.

A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring executive and Mrs. Hector Brosseau, Secretary-Treas for a job well done.

Mr Sylvain Lefebvre, new principal of the school was present and in most personnally, parents of the children, to introduce officially the staff, and enlighten broadly on the policies of the school.

Mr Lefebvre said that the whole system of education is based on three ideals — honesty, truth and good. The good is found in moral teachings, highly important in our society; Intellectual pursuits for academic progress.

Development to compliment a healthy mind, and social relations. Personal feelings of parents and teachers should be sacrificed in favor of general good for the school.

Beauty of schoolmen can be found in arts and culture and the study of languages. Truth will manifest itself in recognition of spiritual values which are too often forgotten in this world

The principal said that good public relations are necessary between parents, school and teachers. Each section, by helping accept the problems of the school, will become concerned with the real issues and subsequently be more

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Worthiness Approved, But Law Rules Against Council Has No Authority To Grant Secretary $1,000 Annuity

By-Law No. 214 passed by the Town of St. Paul on September 26th by which Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. L. P. Fraser gratuity on resignation from office after nineteen years of service was quashed by ruling of His Honor Judge J. H. Fraser

The By-Law was questioned in court recently upon application of 10 Ratepayers, Councillor, who claimed that the Town Council has no authority under the Town and Village Act to grant the annuity to an employee.

Mr W G Fuller acted for the applicant, Mr George Perry, and Mr Joseph Lamarche counsel for the Respondent, the Town of St. Paul.

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We publish below, in part, the text and the reasons on which the Judge based his decision:

"The governing statute here is the Town and Village Act, 1952 Section 95-2) of this act is the only section under which the gratuity was given to Louis Philip Mannerey by the Town of St. Paul, respondent It reads as follows:

(2) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (1), the council, by by-law, may grant to an employee who has been in the service of the town or village for a definite term and who, while in such service, has become incapable through age or infirmity or otherwise physically disqualifying his duties, or has reached an age to be specified in the by-law, a sum not exceeding the total of his aggregate salary for the last two years of his service as a gratuity upon the termination of his service or his resignation, which gratuity in the discretion of the council may be in lieu of or in addition to any annuity that may be paid to him under the provisions of subsection (1)."

The grant to Mr Mannerey was

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Bert Camire Is Elected Curling Club President

Hope To Recruit Thirty-five Rinks

Mr Bert Camire long-time curling enthusiast and supporter of the St Paul Club was chosen by the Curling executive to fill the important post of President for the coming year

The executive was named last week when it was agreed the chairman, Vice Presidents and Secretary would be named from within this zone.

Mr. J. A. Beauregard will be Vice-President and Ray Pelletier has taken over the duties of Secretary-Treasurer. Executive members are Ken Wolfenberger, Arthur Bellerose, Wilf Arsenault, Ted Genereux.

The meeting selected 35 ships to compete in the annual membership into the club. Ships will be responsible for recruiting their players and collecting dues from each in each case by January

A special drive is on motion this year to increase the membership in order to place luchtons at St. Paul's modern 2-sheet rink at the disposal of as many curlers as possible Fees are $13.50 for men and $7.00 for wives, but in the case where the husband has paid the man must pay the full fee Bonspiel girls are exempt from the full fee.

Membership fees, if not paid by the head of rinks may be turned in to either Bert Camire, Ken Wolfenbehmer or Ray Pelletier.

Seed Cleaning Plant Report

At a recent meeting of the St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Association the members were informed on progress of the sale of shares to date which indicated that nearly enough shares had been sold. It already been said This leaves only $4,000 to be raised before final arrangements can be made to build the plant

The directors decided to make a canvass of all farmers within a radius of ten days so that financing arrangements will be completed as soon as possible. All directors are confident that the drive would be over the top before the first of December if all canvassers made a sincere effort to contact everyone in their district.

If this drive produces the desired results then will be the first Association in the Province which will have been formed, and completely financed within one year This speaks well for the enthusiasm of this district, all of whom recognize the dire need for such a plant in this district.

Canvassers are again reminded to make their returns to Mr. Arthur Bellerose at the Canadian Bank of Commerce as soon as completed and those farmers who purchased shares on the deferred payment plan should arrange with their bank manager for the payment of the deferred portion of the shares.

Piece française 27 novembre

salle paroissiale

A la demande de M. Eugène Trottier, secrétaire de l'ACFA, le 13 octobre dernier un groupe de personnes se réunissaient à la demeure de Monsieur le Maire et Madame Van Brabant dans le but de former un cercle dramatique.

Le conseil suivant fut élu: Monsieur Cassel, honorable Maire, président actif et directeur artistique; Mr. Eugène Trottier, président honoraire; Mr. Van Brabant vice président, et Madame J M Drouin secrétaire-trésorière

Il fut décidé soumettre annuelle de mettre à l'étude une pièce française devant être représentée le 27 novembre et le choix se fixa sur la sportissante comédie "Les dames aux chapeaux verts" type du roman de Germaine Kerouzet laquelle a été représentée avec grand succès sur la scène et sur l'écran

Quatre soirées demandées maintenant par le public et disponibles dans une petite ville de province, lorsque ces circonstances l'y obligent de recruter à sa bref leur une comédie Parisienne orpheline et numéro Elles redonnent une pure catastrophique de la première de cette jeune paroisse qu'elles auront méritées et remporter Leur rire et leurs trambleuses en effet mais pour leur bonheur

Après des années très amusantes la comédie se termine par une double mariage relie de la jeune paroisse et l'une des jeunes vieilles filles Tous sont assurés d'une soirée recréatives Les personnages sont bien choisis et le metteur leur assurer pour l'interprétation Monsieur et Madame O'Donnell, Adèle Van Brabant, Mesdemoiselles Carmen Dupuis, Lorraine LeVasseur, Noella Cronier et Louise Lambert, Messieurs Jules Van Brabant, Germain Daly, Laurent Richard, Raymond Bouchard et Paul Dumas

Football Fans On Way To Grey Cup Classic

The football fever always at a high temperature here, has intensified the following week by taking the cure and boosting pesetals to Vancouver for the Grey Cup classic These lucky people are Marcel Joly, Aimee Richard, Gabe McQuire, Miss Lovette Cauchi, Dr and Mrs Desmeules, Gerry Lamothe, Trent Mallaig Mr and Mrs Henry Magnus will lend support to the Eskimos.

Coming Events

Home Sale Sale at Co-op December 1 in aid of the French and English R.C. Girl Guides and Brownies.

SPORTSMEN'S DINNER AT THE PARISH HALL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th., Proceeds in Aid Of Hockey Club

LOCAL NEWS

Renewing old acquaintances on the district while a guest of Mr and Mrs. Hector Brosseau, is Mr Frank Corbett of Aldergrove, B.C

Visiting also at the homes of Roy Christensen and Alex Schulmeister were Mr and Mrs. Ernest Christensen of Fort Saskatchewan

Robert Pierard and Robert Rotherding have returned recently from Toronto where they spent a very pleasant time at the Royal Winter Fair.

Mr and Mrs Marcel Belzil attended a Hatchery Short Course in Edmonton last week.

S-D DAY

Safe Driving Day, December 1

Every citizen of St. Paul is hereby asked to pledge that he or she will accept full personal responsibility for complying with the following rules for safe driving:

1. Observe the letter and spirit of all traffic regulations.
2. Be courteous to every other driver and pedestrian.
3. Be alert when driving or walking.

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WANTED — 40 to 50 laying pullets by end of month. St Paul Hatchery. Tel Elnora 236 —3

WANTED — Quiet home suitable for small wagon. Contact HARRY St. Paul —6

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Bruce Bedroom, Deluxe 30-volt plant, 3 generators, glass jar batteries, 1 motor, used 2 years only this summer, hail, fired and operated horse power. Can be seen at Haley P.O. Reason for selling have changed over to hydro. Apply S. Spanish, Haley, P.O. Alta —26

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Notice To Creditors And Claimants

In the matter of the Estate of Proulx Fayne, late of the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Proulx Fayne who died on or about the 30th. day of December A.D., 1956, are required on the with WILLIAM C. FULLER, Barrister and Solicitor, St. Paul, Alberta, by the 31st. day of January, A.D., 1958, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at the Town of St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 5th., day of November, A.D., 1958.

WILLIAM C. FULLER
Barrister, St. Paul
—1 Solicitor for the Administrator

HORNETS HOLD FIRST PRACTISE

First practise of the season drew fifteen players to the arena on Sunday Many new faces were noted on the line up

Assistant Coach Bill Shalen in the absence of the coach, Lorne Dion, who arrived Tuesday put the boys through their paces and started to condition and lumber up muscles in preparation of the tough competition other scheduled players will be having in the Eastern Alberta League.

Being prepared and ready for the worst from the other five entries in the league — Vegreville, Lloydminster, Vermilion, Viking and Wainwright — is the new motto of the club management and coach Every game counts when it comes to the finals and the boys are striving the stage to get in on the early games Drop practise on Sunday and close the days along at a preview practise of what is in store

Feeling out the ice were Chuck Kendel, Rene Rotschaud, Hector Auyeau, Sonny Fullerton, Garth Roberts, Walter Smith, Art Chartrand, Ed Zubkowski, Marshall Dubal, George Pundich, Leroy Kist, Clarence Richard, Dan Dubick, Terry Lukenchuk, Pete Nevin, Paul Wacko, Ervin Joly, George Wallace has signed on but will arrive next week.

Mr. Ordener Lemay has been named chairman of the executive committee men, responsible for the business end and also meets again.

Don't forget the sportsmen's dinner coming up next Wednesday, November 30th. Tickets will be in attendance This meeting, a communication from Phil Ivy, coach of the Edmonton Eskimos, guaranteed that one or two players will be in St Paul

MAIL EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

The Post Master General is issuing this timely advice for a Merry Christmas "Mail Early"

Here is the schedule suggested for mailing to various points of the world United States (for distant states and especially parts of Mail routes, Alberta Columbia Saskatchewan and Mat rubs, Dec 11; Ontario and Quebec Dec 12; British Columbia Dec 13; Atlantic Provinces Dec 14; Alberta, December 15; local points Dec 17 (If posted later the Post Office can only do its best to mail delivery Monday December 28

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IMPROVEMENTS on the property are stated to be: Sixty-five (65) acres under cultivation.

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Paul Trombley Reports On United Grain Growers Recent Convention

Paul Trombley, delegate to the United Grain Growers Convention at Winnipeg, returned recently with his report covering many from the meeting and decisions.

The 45th Annual Report of United Grain Growers Limited for the year ended July 31st, 1958, was presented to the delegates attending the annual meeting of the Company at Winnipeg on November 2nd, 1958, by Mr. J. E. Brownlee, Q.C. President and General Manager.

This report showed the Company made a satisfactory financial showing during the crop year 1958-58 The earnings for the year amounted to $3,385,020 after charging $675,000 for patronage dividends on grain delivered Net earnings were $738,521 as against the comparable figure of $784,576 for last year After deduction of $248,413 for 5 per cent dividend on Capital Stock, consolidated earned surplus at the close of the year amounted to $3,946,987 against $3,677,413 a year ago Working capital was increased to $4,839,439 from $4,062,301 Shareholders' equity stands at $8,815,305, somewhat more than twice the paid up capital stock of $4,004,220

The company operates the elevators in the Prairie Provinces, a terminal elevator at Port Arthur and a terminal at Vancouver which is leased from the National Harbours Board

The report dealt with a program still in progress, of enlarging and improving country elevator system During the last five years the value of Capital Assets has increased from $15,-949,338 to $25,970,751

ELEVATOR BUYER

The Company's principal purpose is the operation of an elevator system, comprising 462 country elevators in the Prairie Provinces and terminals at Port Arthur and Vancouver. As at July 31st, 1958, there were 114 elevators operated in Manitoba, 180 in Saskatchewan, 168 in Alberta and the Peace River Block in British Columbia

The average age of these elevators was supplemented by 670 annexes. Other buildings associated with the business include 1,-0.0 cattle sheds, 369 warehouses and 647 dwellings for agents

DIRECTORS REPORT

The Director's Report called attention to a developing trend in Canadian producers from the practice of submitting grain exports by the Government of the United States of America The practice amounting as it is to other countries has now become a among farmers in international markets. The report expressed the hope that these measures would recognize the dangers of export subsidies and that the International Wheat Conference at Geneva should deal with this matter in an effective manner

It was also hoped that every effort would be made during the current crop year to utilize terminal and elevator space in the best manner possible It was pointed out that the quota policy as administered by the Canadian Wheat Board in 1954-55 had resulted in considerable quantities of low grade grains being moved to terminals and this space as well as space at elevators was now occupied by grain that at present is not readily marketable

The delegates approved of the stand taken by the Directors of the Company in respect to box car distribution they agreed that ultimate control of car distribution should be left with the Canadian Wheat Board and that grain can be moved only when

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REPUTATION IN STONED GOLD

Farmers are being urged to make periodic checks of their year old grain bins, particularly for the Rusty Grain Beetle and the Grain Mite. Often a few simple steps will help to keep these insects under control. Farmers who have storage problems of this nature, are advised to write to the Stored Products Insect Laboratory, Dominion Public Building, Winnipeg for information and guidance

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DALE MEINHERT

both ways on the Alouan team.

CLERDON NEWS

The November meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the home of Mrs. T A. Bodnar as hostess The roll call was answered by each member bringing a friend Further discussion took place regarding the booth at the Jubilee Grand. The prize winners of the embroidery class which were exhibited at the constituency conference and judged by Miss Elsie Kobzak were as follows 1st prize, Mrs A J Shandro, 2nd prize, Mrs A A Erickson and 3rd prize Mrs A J Lukhan. The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. A. A Erickson, convenor for United Nations who gave an interesting paper entitled "There Shall Be Peace"

Word was recently received at Glendon of the death of a former resident, Mr Edward Dmitz, who passed away in the Chelmsack hospital on Nov 9th Mr Duffy was one of the pioneers of the Glendon district and the present site of the hamlet was at one time part of his homestead For several years he was owner and manager of the hotel, which he afterwards sold to Wintrole Bros Mr Peter Bayuk moved from B.C For the past several years he has been living in Chilliwack where his funeral was held on November 16th His death removes one of the old timers of the district, and his passing will be learned with regret and a host of friends

COCKBURN NEWS

Miss Ruth Christenson was a home visitor recently

Saturday evening was the night of the chicken supper of the Goodridge local of the PTA. The supper was the usual Goodridge standard and was fairly well attended despite the wind and blowing snow. The dance in the evening was also well attended, over 200 were present with the results A group of young folk from Edmonton mastered out for the dance and to spend the week-end We noticed Ann and Teddy Smigielski in the group

Old timers of the district will be sorry to learn of the death of Mrs Winnifred Warren recently Mrs Warren moved from Goodridge about twenty years ago to make their home at Vanscoy Island There are three girls Helena and Wilmifred and one son, Charles, surviving The second son Norman was killed overseas

There will be an PTA meeting at Goodridge Hall Saturday evening, November 28th. The meeting is for the purpose of electing delegates to the convention

Cecil Griffith has gone to chief's Lake Mr. Mrs Griffith accompanied her son as far as Edmonton where she will stay for a week or more visiting relatives and friends

Word has been received in the district that Mr and Mrs Buford Palmer are the proud parents of a baby daughter We understand she will answer to Debbie Lynn

Mrs Douglas Cameron of Edmonton was her sister's guest at the dance She is visiting at her parent's home and Mr and Mrs Lundgren and the home of her sister, Mr and Mrs Kooper

Mr Daniel Ewanuk, one of our former teachers was a guest at the PTA supper and dance He is now at Grande Cowrie

WEDDING

A recent wedding of interest to the St. Paul district was that of Miss Anne Helena Holowka to Mr Fred Krawchuk of Glendon

The bride is the daughter of and Mrs Max Holowka and son groom, son of Mr and Mrs Abraham Krawchuk

Wedding took place in the Ruthenian Catholic Church, St. Paul on Saturday, November 8th Rev Wilmon Medwydyuk of Mundare officiated

For her wedding the bride wore a three-skirt net over taffeta dress with lace bodice ruffled at the top line Her bouffant veil with lily shaped sleeves was covered with net and she wore a pearl and net headpiece Her bouquet consisted of red and white roses with sweetheats on streamers Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace

The bride's mother wore a grey suit with black accessories and corsage of pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Krawchuk, sister of the groom, and Miss Thelma Ealli Maid of honor was Miss Nida Holowka They all wore full length gowns with flowered hat scarves to match Nida wore a blue gown, Anne a yellow gown and Thelma a blue gown Each carried a bouquet of flowers

Best man were Mr Harry Krawchuk, the groom's brother, Mr Glen Holowka, the bride's brother and Mr Harry Macharuk

Mr Alfred Forsythe sang to the accompaniment of Miss Josephine Antichowski on the piano.

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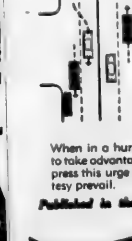

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Game Branch Sponsors Friendship Campaign For Hunters & Hardsos

By REN MASON
EDMONTON — The big game season has opened in Alberta, and officials of the game branch are conducting a campaign of public relations aimed at building friendship between hunters and residents.

There's a good reason behind it, too. If hunters and game officers learn to become good friends and co-operate, conditions will be better for everyone. A hunter is mistaken if he thinks he has to smash almost like the top man on the McNEIP most-wanted list and regard the game officer as a mortal enemy.

The game officer's work is directed toward assuring that there is always an abundance of game in Alberta's plains and forests, for the sportsman of this and future generations. And if hunters co-operate, the game warden's job is that much easier.

The public relations program is being carried out mainly through big game checking stations throughout the province, where officials in charge exert a special effort to make a hit with hunters.

Sportsmen on their way out after game are issued a cordial invitation to stop in at the station for the latest information on areas where game is abundant, and on the condition of roads for getting there. In return, the hunters are asked to check on their way back and report what luck they had. It works both ways.

John Skelton, government game biologist, explains it this way: "If the hunter can become acquainted with our game management problems through meeting game officials at the checking stations, he will become more conservation minded. And whenever problems arise during hunting, he will go immediately to a game official instead of shying away as if the officer were a cop waiting to prosecute him."

Hunters can actually be of great assistance to game officers. They see many game and crown more area than the officers can, and the information they provide can help game officials in developing the province's wildlife resources to supply future sport.

There are problems in wildlife management which must be solved if the game animal population is to flourish. Contrary to the belief of many, wildlife doesn't thrive if left to its own resources and not destroyed by man.

It may seem hard to believe, but there are actually many game animals in Alberta now than there were before the white man took over this part of the country. The population has increased through good management, but the problem — an interesting and combat conditions which could cause a decline.

In some ways, game animals such as elk and deer are their own worst enemies. For example, when they are undisturbed, their population grows so large that the food supply is wiped out. As a result, the animals are forced to exist on food of poorer quality, which in turn lowers the general health of the animals.

A weakened condition makes the animals susceptible to disease, which kills many. Other weaker ones starve to death in the stiff competition for food with healthier members of the herd. Once the herd is thinned out this way, the supply of food again is re-established itself, but in the meantime undesirable regulation has developed on the range, so it will never be able to support the animal population it did before.

Through good management, the large number of animals lost to disease and starvation can just as easily be taken by hunters. Oil exploration roads are opening up vast new areas of the province and the government game branch wants to make available to hunters the many big game animals in these areas.

The solution, according to Mr. Skelton, is in range management. The food supply must be kept healthy and vigorous. Hunting pressure on the animals must be regulated so that the herds are culled continuously, in much the same way ranchers cull their herds of cattle to obtain maximum returns.

If everyone co-operates, Alberta can continue to be a paradise for big game hunters indefinitely. Wildlife management is a relatively new science which has had to fight for recognition, and in Alberta game branch officials are making big strides.

They receive support from sportsmen.

Incidentally, the current big game season is shaping up as one of the best in years, and according to all reports the season was closed on deer and moose for the last two years, and hunters are finding them in great numbers. From reports received at checking stations to date, Alberta may even produce a record trophy head before the season is over.

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In the past, quite long intervals have occurred during which aphids did not appear and were not a problem; thus it has not been possible to follow their habits closely enough by season. However, should this insect show a tendency to occur more frequently, it is likely that a good deal more attention will be paid to a study of its feeding habits and preferences, if any; and it is conceivable that plant breeders might some day be forced to investigate the possibility of breeding for resistance to this insect.

A good deal of work has already been done on the feeding habits of grasshoppers and here it has been definitely established that certain species of grasshoppers prefer certain types of plants or varieties and that their ability or inability to obtain food will significantly affect their "preferred diet" does influence his manner in which they thrive as well as the amount of crop which they lay. This whole field, therefore, provides an interesting opportunity for further observation and study.

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FACTS ON "SAFE DRIVING DAY"
Issued by The St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce

WHAT IT IS

"S-D Day" (Safe Driving Day) is Thursday, December 1st, 1955. It is being observed simultaneously in Canada and all 48 states of the United States. Sponsored in Canada by the Canadian Highway Conference, aided by various public-spirited organizations across the country, it is a day to demonstrate that traffic accidents can be reduced materially when all motorists and pedestrians do their part.

The best confronting every community will be to remain completely free of traffic accidents for 24-hour period.

S-D Day will be preceded by ten days of intensive public education beginning on November 20th.

WHY IT IS

The purpose of S-D Day is to show that motorists and pedestrians can eliminate traffic accidents by their own actions. By asking everyone in every community to join in a 24-hour demonstration, dramatic and convincing results can be achieved.

S-D Day will demonstrate that the place to attack the traffic safety problem is in the community itself and that the responsibility rests upon each individual. It will implant in the minds of all motorists and pedestrians the realization that, if they can greatly reduce accidents on S-D Day they can do so every day in the year.

The preparatory period of ten days of intensive education, through all channels of communication, will serve to alert the public to S-D Day, to direct attention to the urgency of the traffic safety problem, and to emphasize the importance of support by every individual for proven programs and methods of traffic accident prevention.

This intensive public education program, combined with the mass polling of effort by many organizations in all parts of the country, will give great stimulus to existing safety programs and foster a year-round attention to the necessity for safe driving and safe walking.

TIME TABLE FOR S-D DAY

The traffic accident problem is a national one, a community one, and one that concerns each individual.

Almost every person has a relative, friend or a member of the family who was injured in a traffic accident at some time.

The traffic problem is with us every hour of the day so that each individual is exposed to it many times during each day, with complete or even partial isolation impossible, pressure being virtually impossible for the normal person to achieve.

The following facts give some indication of its extensiveness:

The Death Toll — In 1954 2,986 persons were killed in traffic accidents across Canada and 38,200 were killed in the USA — One death every 13 and ¾ minutes.

The Injury Toll — Last year, there were 50,736 persons injured in traffic accidents in Canada, United States injuries amounted to 1,360,000 — One injury every 22 seconds.

For every fatality, one or more persons were totally and permanently disabled thereby becoming a financial burden either to his family, or to the community or both.

The Economic Cost — The economic loss in connection with traffic accidents in Canada in 1954 is estimated at approximately 750 million dollars. The full cost of traffic accidents each year, in Canada and the United States, is considered to be almost five times as great as the annual total of new issues in those countries.

The Killer — Traffic accidents last year were the greatest single killer of persons between the ages of 5—50. They were a big killer of children in early school years and of young people between the ages of 15 and 24. They killed almost twice as many workers as were killed in occupational accidents not involving vehicles.

How many are doomed? . . . Approximately 38,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents in Canada in the past 20 years. At the present rate, less than half as long will be required to kill the next 38,000.

U.S.-Canada Comparison — Because the traffic casualties for the United States exceed those of Canada, it is not generally realized that the driving record of Canadians is worse than that of U.S. drivers. The incidence of highway fatalities for every hundred million car miles driven, for example, is nearly 25 per cent greater in Canada than in the United States.

THE JOB AHEAD

Every year there is a substantial increase in the number of motor vehicles and drivers on the streets and highways of this country. Experts predict that this increase will continue fairly consistently for at least the next twenty years. So, in order simply to hold our own — to keep traffic fatalities in Canada at approximately their present number — we shall have to cut our mileage-death rate substantially in the coming year.

This can be done, as has been proved in several areas — but it cannot be achieved unless the individual citizens of the country recognize that it must be done and are willing to take, as individuals and as members of various organizations, in a wholehearted and united effort to apply the tested and proven methods of traffic (continued on next page)

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Last week President Hal Mortenson and Secretary Mabel Taylor hoped Kreller away from retirement and both men turned on appeal. After considerable coaxing, he agreed to once again coach the Tigers.

This will be good news to hockey clubs and fans all over the league circuit as Kreller is a great attraction, with his fine hockey playing and outstanding gentlemanship.

Loan Guarantee Admitted

Lloydminster has now secured a franchise in the league on a one year's trial basis. Application was made at the regular annual meeting but was turned down on that occasion. An appeal was made by border city officials and the latter took a telegraphic vote. The resultant 5-4 vote in favor of admitting Lloydminster team being included for this season, with the possibility that a permanent franchise will be granted if all works out satisfactorily this year. All their play on the league this winter.

It is several years since a Lloydminster team has played in the Eastern Alberta League.

—Vermilion Standard

Observe Safe Driving Day

Through the efforts of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference, Safe Driving Day will be proclaimed this year by Prime Minister Louis St Laurent, who will be joined by Provincial Premiers with statements supporting the objective of the day.

That objective is that every community shall avoid all traffic accidents for the 24 hour period.

In Alberta, Premier E. C. Manning has named Deputy Minister Gordon E. Taylor S-D Day Director for the Province. It is expected that Mr. Taylor will appoint local S-D Day Directors or will name Municipal Officials.

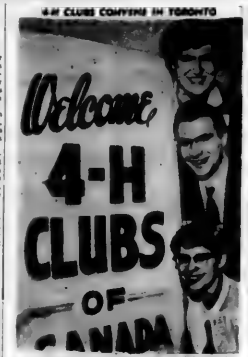
Canadian Safe Driving Day is coincident with a similar effort in the USA proclaimed by The President.

Alberta was the only Province to join with the USE last year in the first S-D Day promotion. Our efforts met with great success than was anticipated when 36 per cent less accidents occurred that day than the average 13 days preceding.

The danger of traffic accidents confronts everyone. The problem is a National one, a Community one, and one that concerns each individual. It confronts us every hours, with even partial isolation being virtually impossible for the normally active person to observe.

In Canada last year Traffic Accidents killed 2,504 persons and injured 36,738. The economic loss was estimated at 160 million dollars. The full cost of traffic accidents each year in Canada and the United States is considered to be almost five times as great as the annual total of fire losses in

4-H CLUBS CONVENE IN TORONTO



All 10 provinces are represented at the 4-H Club convention in Toronto, where 118 delegates are attending the Royal Winter Fair and competing in the various contests. Three western delegates shown are Barbara Thomas, Alta., John McFaul, B.C., and Penny Treasure, Man. The clubs — 5,000 of them across the Dominion — have an enrolment of 75,000.

Facts On Safe Driving Day

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accident prevention.

What individuals will be asked to do on S-D Day:

Motorists and pedestrians will be urged to accept full personal responsibility for complete adherence to these basic safety measures.

1. Observe the letter and spirit of all traffic regulations.

2. Be courteous to every driver and pedestrian. Practice sports manship.

3. Give full attention in driving and walking.

In short: DRIVE AND WALK as you would have others drive and walk! Specific driving and walking rules which are considered most important in applying these fundamental principles will be made available in the "How To

Two New Square Dance Clubs Are Formed In The District

Once again the St Paul Square Dancers were pleased with the great turnout at their Square Dance held in the Legion Hall last Friday night. Some twenty squares of happy faces were on the floor, dancing to the rhythm of Alex Belhumeur's calling.

The President of the Square Dancers, in a few well spoken words, welcomed the visitors from new club the Elk Point Travellers" from High School were present and joined in the fun. Along with these were guests from Bonnyville, Glendon, Brosseau, Mallaig, Lafond, Ft Vermilion, Edgerton, St Edouard, Fort Saskatchewan and three different parts of B.C. We thank you all for coming — come again Sally.

The applause was great for the square of tiny tots. The Belin and their mother entertained to ragtime call and a Hash at the first intermission. At the second intermission, the hall was filled with peals of laughter and applause when four of our local boys dressed in real western fashion, strutted onto the floor with their "gals" (another four of our local boys) and gracefully squared off two more hum bers.

Those "gals" really made use of their shirts. Our good friend, Bill Stickle took revenge of it boys so you'll be able to see yourself doing it some day. Lunch was donated and served by a number of our ladies.

We are also happy to announce that a good number have signed up to take dance lessons so to be taught some time after Christmas.

An appreciated gift of a cash box was recently donated to the Club by our President Adrien Semenin. Thanks Adrien.

Dances of interest this week are Wednesday at Mallaig, Thursday at Bonnyville, Friday at Lloydminster, Saturday at Flat Lake.

The Square Busters are having a Barn Dance Sale next Saturday the 26th. at the Co-op Store. There will be a raffle of a Sunbeam Electric Frying Pan

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The Traffic Safety Law
By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

During the sittings of the legislature this past July, amendments to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act were approved. Among them was an amendment dealing with Headlamps and Other Lights. Judging by the amount of correspondence coming in dealing about lights, I feel it will be to public advantage to deal with this particular section of the matter.

Section 32 (1) Except motor vehicles other than a motor cycle or motor-driven cycle, shall be equipped with at least two headlamps that conform with the requirements and limitations set forth in section 33.

(2) At least one such headlamp shall be mounted on each side of the front of the motor vehicle.

32a (1) Every motor cycle and motor-driven cycle shall be equipped with at least one headlamp that conforms with the requirements and limitations set forth in section 33a.

(2) The uppermost distribution of light or composite beam, specified in subsection (4) of section 33 shall be deemed to avoid glare regardless of how mounted on the motor vehicle.

(4) When the driver of a motor vehicle is within 300 feet of the rear of another vehicle he shall not, except when overtaking or passing, use the uppermost distribution of light referred to in subsection (1).

33 (1) Headlamps arranged to provide a single distribution of light shall be so aimed that when the motor vehicle is unloaded the high intensity portion of the light will not, at a distance of twenty-five feet ahead, be directed higher than a level of five inches below the level of the centre of the lamp from which it comes and in no case higher, at a distance of seventy-five feet ahead, than forty-two inches above the level on which the motor vehicle stands.

(2) The intensity of the light shall be sufficient to reveal persons and vehicles at a distance of at least two hundred feet.

33a (1) Any headlamps upon a motor cycle or motor-driven cycle may be of the single beam or multiple beam type but in either case the headlamps shall conform with the requirements and limitations of this section.

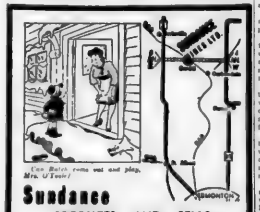
(2) The headlamps shall be of sufficient intensity to reveal a person or vehicle

(a) at a distance of not less than one hundred feet ahead when the motor cycle or motor-driven cycle is operated at any speed of less than twenty-five miles per hour,

(b) at a distance of not less than two hundred feet ahead when the motor cycle or motor-driven cycle is operated at a speed of twenty-five to thirty-five miles per hour, and

(c) at a distance of not less than three hundred feet ahead when the motor cycle or motor-driven cycle is operated at a speed of more than thirty-five miles per hour

(3) When the motor cycle or motor-driven cycle is equipped with a multiple beam headlamps, one shall be mounted on the rear of the vehicle to illuminate



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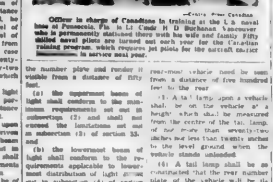

Cmdr. Fred Cavadas

the number plate and render it visible from a distance of fifty feet.

(a) the uppermost beam of light shall conform to the requirements applicable to the composite (2) and shall not exceed the limitations set out in subsection (3) of section 33, and

(b) the lowermost beam of light shall conform to the requirements applicable to the lowermost distribution of light given out in subsection (4) of section 33c

(4) When a motor cycle or motor-driven cycle is equipped with a single beam headlamp, the headlamp shall be so aimed that when the cycle is loaded none of the high intensity portion of the light shall be directed higher at a distance of twenty-five feet ahead, than the level of the centre of the headlamp from which the light emerges.

33b (1) A motor vehicle, motor trailer and any vehicle being drawn at the end of a train of vehicles, shall be equipped with at least one tail lamp mounted on the rear and capable, when lighted as required by this Act or of emitting a red light plainly visible from a distance of five hundred feet to the rear

(2) Notwithstanding subsection (1) in the case of a train of vehicles, only the tail lamp on the rear-most vehicle need be seen from a distance of five hundred feet to the rear

(3) Any lamp upon a vehicle shall be on the vehicle or a height which shall be measured from the centre of the tai lamp, of not more than seventy-two inches and not less than twenty inches to the level ground when the vehicle stands unloaded

(4) A tail lamp shall be so constructed that the rear number plate of the vehicle will be illuminated and rendered clearly visible from a distance of fifty feet to the rear, or a separate feet to the rear.

(5) All tail lamps, and, if any, separate lamps for illuminating the rear number plates shall be so wired that they will light up when a lighted a better of the head lamps are alight

32. Every cycle whilst in operation on a highway at night shall be equipped with one headlamp at the front and one reflector at the rear of the bicycle

32) A police constable or official, or any inspector appointed under this Act or The Public Service Vehicles Act, may stop a vehicle when the driver of the vehicle has failed to license the lamps of his headlamps, or to direct a beam, as required by this Act.

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By Dr. E. W. TENOYE

EPILEPSY

Epilepsy is a lack of co-ordination of the voluntary brain centres, characterized by convulsions. There are two types of epilepsy, Petit Mal and Grand Mal

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ELK POINT HOTEL, Friday, December 2nd.

TO THE BRIDE-TO-BE
By MRS. ELSIE KEMBAR
Hostess Home Economist
St. Paul

Thinking of doing some sewing before Christmas? There is an almost limitless scope in materials this year. Colors are the rich autumn hues, especially reds, greens and many shades of brown. These are seen not only in plain colors, but also in a profusion of tweeds. Textures are holding their own as classic favorites.

When purchasing, check details about washability, crease resistance and spot resistance for coat materials which appear to be wool are actually synthetic blends which are washable. It is important to know your material in order to get the utmost value from it.

Remember when cutting a 1-piece plaid that it is important to match the plaids. If it is an even plaid be sure all your matching notches are carefully laid on the same color stripe of the plaid in both harmonizing and contrasting directions. An even plaid repeats its pattern. When you start from the center of any block the horizontal stripes on either side will match.

If it is a party dress you have in mind you will be interesting in one of the more beautiful fabrics. There is nothing more beautiful or rich looking than good quality velvet.

When sewing with it there are certain precautionary measures to observe. When cutting it, all pieces must be cut in the same direction. The choice of direction is one of personal taste. Most people prefer the pile to run up because the fabric appears darker and richer. When the nap runs down the fabric looks lighter and therefore shorter.

To tell which way the nap rolls, turn the palm of your hand over the fabric. If it is smooth you are stroking with the nap or hair.

When buying a nap fabric check with the yardage chart on the pattern as the amount of material required is usually greater than for a non-napped fabric.

Remember to allow extra material for matching plaids, one-way designs, napped fabrics and for shrinkage.

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BOWLING SCORES

Monday, November 14

Cooper	123	113	127
Hinds	180	187	120
Dippchuk	210	153	106
Klosh			93
Hamel	113	113	122
Gordy	89	104	104
Gautier	104	121	125
Bonnenfant	113	127	130
Hamel	168	88	110

Tuesday, November 15

Beaucage	117	102	207
Keen	134	102	174
Dubiel	101	79	82
Wanchuk	103	94	109
Yuschishen	99	71	102
Krutzelle	90	132	142
Gauthier	139	110	74
Champagne	96	105	152
Arnold	119	96	129
Robinson	98	96	144

Wednesday, November 16

Phelps	107	102	183
Chenick	118	103	86
Lambert	94	101	87
Pedenchio	88	119	203

Desaulniers	153	108	96
Gordy	120	109	263
Jack 1	126	126	147
Jack 2	112	140	152
Wengzynwski	174	141	133
Dauphin	134	225	143

Thursday, November 17

Fontaine	152	153	161
Richter	96	147	115
Cuenet	148	197	187
Bergart	200	164	130
Rody	63	79	115
Pascual	115	116	169
Rondeau	150	163	217
Schaa	66	85	136
Lovgren	100	131	125
Wodinski	141	121	230

Friday, November 18

Shepert Jr.	127	115	86
Shepert M	151	210	204
Fredrick	102	146	140
Bednar	130	152	117
Setzer	124	72	102
Naudorf	96	96	117
Dauluk	161	127	164
Jody	106	108	2003
Cuenet	94	123	146

TEAM STANDING

Girlies	13
Sheppert	11
Driftwood	9
Fontaine	9
Belleville	9
Phelps	8
Hamel	7
Pinocchio	7
Cooper	5
Dauluks	5

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ELK POINT NEWS

St. Paul JOURNAL

Remembrance Held in Legion Hall

A remembrance Service was held in the Legion Hall, Elk Point on Armistice Day, Friday, November 11th., 2.30 p.m.

The Service of remembrance was conducted by Rev. H. Day and a wreath was laid solemnly and earnest prayer for the true peace of the world and its nations.

Mr Day, with much feeling, quoted the famous poem by "In Flander's Fields." This inevitably brings back acute memories to the older ones of the senseless slaughter of the flower of all young men as well as countless members in the second World War Mr Arndt, Chairman, also spoke to the audience on this very special occasion.

Considering the bitterly cold weather there was quite a representative gathering. Added to the Veterans, came members of the community together with their sweets—to of Guides, Brownies and Cubs, with all officers concerned. The Guides, during the service, rendered "Our Pledge" with real feeling, in their dance and the Color Party of the Cubs presented the Flag and Tollers and Lord laid a long poppy wreath as a token of continued remembrance in this year of 1955.

It is interesting to note here that a recording on the fine modern tape machine of the whole service was taken by Mr Douglas Brownlee and Mr Clarence Bess Jr.

Hot coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts and cake were served by the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary and the Service, which luncheon was most appreciated.

Curling Meeting

The annual meeting of the Elk Point Curling Club will be held Sunday, November 27th., at 2.30 p.m., in the Curling Rink. All curlers please attend.

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REMEMBER NEWS

He doubt you all heard of the recent fire which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halyschuk. Mr. Halyschuk was away at the time while Mrs. Halyschuk was doing chores. She came back to find the house in flames. Their car had been parked alongside. The battery had been taken out to start a tractor previously so the car was burned also.

Due to the swift action of Mrs. Flieger, secretary for the local Red Cross, she contacted the Red Cross in Edmonton and they quickly responded with 4 lovely wooden blankets, 4 sheets and one outfit of clothing for the whole family. Our own Red Cross donated $35 00 worth of groceries. Neighbors and many of the community for furniture or Mennonite itself contributed a lot of clothing, dishes, etc.

In one month to know what to feel the loss, but a beloved shaving insulation from the hot chimney was responsible. There was no insurance.

I would like to correct a statement heard about three weeks back. It was said that Heinsburg was not such a wonderful showing of knitted and sewing for the Red Cross I'm sorry, but the credit goes to the Lindbergh Ladies.

We had nothing whatever to offer, but don't be prejudiced, as we took home several pounds of wool and yards of flannelette and promise to have these done up by spring.

Mr Albon Holmen, son of Mr and Mrs. Ed Holmen was married to Miss Betty Krider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krider of Frog Lake, this Friday, Nov. 25.

Rumors are saying that Miss Violet Granger and Mr. Robert Hans have the same intentions.

R. Hans won the honor of the Chemsite Bedspread raffled by the Hoosier Ladies.

The shower held here by the Home and School turned out well on Friday but Saturday the crowd must have had other places to go as only a handful showed up. The proceeds are for Xmas treats for school children, so it's hoped that those who didn't attend would make a contribution to some other manner.

Louis Kappach and E. Jones came home last Wednesday with 3 moose apiece.

Mr. Eric Hooten has been transferred by his company from Edmonton to Toronto where he will stay for two years.

Curling was officially opened Sunday when W. Mauge, M. Buck, E. Tuchuk and Mrs. Wilson beat P. Jubs, P. Buck, C. Mauge and L. Sharkey. Next weekend is open Bonspiel time.

Daily High And Low District Temperatures

Recent high and low temperatures were as follows: Nov 18, 9 and -4. Nov 16, 13 and -3. Nov. 17, 11 and -2. Nov. 18, 10 and -6. Nov. 19, 9 and -2; Nov. 20, 6 and -20; November 21, 8 and -15.

Statistics by courtesy of Mr. I. C. Harrick.

Local News

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Bampton motored to Wainwright on Sunday to meet their daughter, Joan who has been in Ontario for the past few weeks taking an office secretarial course. Joan is stationed at Cold Lake.

Mr and Mrs Ben Johnson of the Armenton district spent several days last week on Edmonton at the home of Glynn parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bess.

Mr and Mrs. Jos Krenzl motored to Edmonton on Friday to be present at a second reception given for their daughter Leona and her husband, Mr Walter Chaplinsky.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Peter Jensen.

Mrs Mack Kovach busied to Edmonton Lake last weekend to visit her father who is ill. She was joined there by her husband and they motored to Edmonton where Mack is foreman on the job of constructing a new school in the Calder district.

Flying Officer Paula Wagenaar, personnel administration Officer, stationed at No. 1 Supply Depot, in Vancouver, Ontario is home on sick leave We are glad to report that she is recuperating and her parents visited her last week.

Mr and Mrs Peter Legault, formerly of Heinsburg are living in Elk Point now at Mr. Edward's house post south of the Hospital. Legault is working in the Foundry at St Paul.

On Tuesday evening, November 18th., a number of friends gathered for a house warming in the new residence of Mr and Mrs. Peter Ference The young couple were presented with a coffee table and a pop up hostess cart. An enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

Large Crowd At Plymouth Showing

On October 20th., the premises of Elk Point Sales and Service were packed to capacity by interested viewers of the brilliant and dashing new 1956 Plymouth models.

The two-day our showing, taking at both Friday and Saturday was the greatest ever in Elk Point Visitors were entertained by music, picture shows of the Calgary Stampede, Banff and Niagara Falls, followed by a delicious lunch and coffee

The highlight of the twoday event was the prize draw given away free to the following lucky ticket holders 1st. in the ladies prizes went to Mrs. Ed Kosicky, Elk Point, 2nd to Mrs. Ruzycki of Elk Point; 3rd. Mrs. John Sykewitch 1st. in the men's gifts went to E. Ruzycki, Elk Point, 2nd. to Mike Mudryk and John Andrishuk took the third gift

Also distributed through the courtesy of Elk Point Sales and Service Ltd., were the new gold forward look pens.

Recent Births In The Elk Point Hospital

Recent births in the Elk Point hospital were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Pelkowski of Lake District, a boy 9 lbs. 5oz. 10th. Albert Lacombe, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Ingmar Rood, Marwayne, a girl.

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Old Timers Banquet Social

The banquet and social evening of the Elk Point Old Timers Association was held on the 24th. of November and was a great success Altogether 74 members joined in a very enjoyable evening. Mr and Mrs Bailis journeyed from Red Deer to attend. We should have more Old Timers such as they

The new directors are as follows: President, Mrs Flanders. Vice-President, Mrs G Swanson. Directors, Mrs N Fosten Mr Y Clayton, Mrs. L. Rasmussen Mr. Martin Aarlie, Max Borowsky, Ted Magnuson, Ben Trone, Margaret Morrison

Several of the Old Timers, Dr Miller, Mr Bailis and Mr Day gave very interesting talks of the old days which were enjoyed just as much as the younger or old timers as all the others

We will have to congratulate our President of the banquet Mrs. J. was wonderful, Cliff, and also thank again the ladies of the W A. who catered

A sing-song followed the banquet and speeches Then cards and dance Music was supplied by Mrs Clarence Bess Sr., Mr. Clarence Bess Jr. and Andrew Sterling Thanks everyone for making it such an enjoyable evening.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

The Remembrance Service held on Sunday, November 13th., was well attended The Communion Table was draped with the Union Jack and a magnificent poppy wreath was placed in front. The Roll of Honor concerning the two World Wars had a Union Jack across each scroll, with a background of poppies between

Mr Adam explained the meaning in full of Armistice to the young people, and his sermon stressed the same subject together with the urgent need of each and everyone's concern about Judgment Day as it is according to Holy Scripture. The Choir sang a national prayer, "Lord of the Lands, Make Canada Thine Own."

Services

Sunday, November 27th

St. Paul: 7.30 p.m. Lindbergh 2:00 p.m. Heinsburg 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School

School 11:00 a.m.

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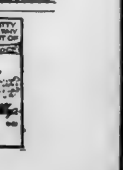

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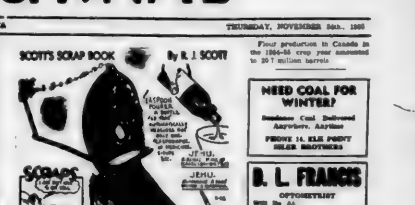

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NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Elk Point Legion No. 131 and the Ladies Auxiliary will be held on December 1st at 8:30 p.m. in the Leg. e. Hall Members please attend as there are several topics to be discussed

A vote of thanks is extended to them for their service above and hard work in selling the tickets

The caretaker Mr C Bosse Sr reports that the ice is building up and will be ready for Curling in approximately one week

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Home - School Meeting Held

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competition in the complete realization of personal accomplishment and can only be solved by intelligent and unbiased study.

Education and the moulding of characters of school children is not only a teacher responsibility, but must be aided by the parents who should endeavour to teach to respect the teachers and cooperate with them in school. Indiscriminate guarding of public property should be prevented more conscientiously and (the editor emphatically) concurs with this suggestion) dogs should not be allowed to follow children to school where they make a considerable nuisance of themselves and should be kept at home on a leash.

The Trustees have voted against school rallies which will not be permitted on the school grounds anymore income from such have earmarked finance for various activities, but the disorganization brought about can sever the "rich and the poor" has been abolished.

Pupils are confident because of a lack of facilities on the school grounds. Especially in winter when the weather is cold and accumulation for active entertainment on the grounds is nearly impossible and provides too big a supervision task. Arrangements have been made for use of the parish outdoor skating rink and a program to allow all children access is being planned.

Mr Laverdure wanting to mind the congestion in the gym at the morning and at lunch time, asked parents to send children so they would arrive at school at about a quarter to nine in the morning and quarter after one at noon.

Bursar Passmore gave appreciated treasure with a suggestion that funds on hand be set off the lunch period to permit change of cheque of $.50 p.m. instead of 4.00 to provide an opportunity for farm children to travel in daylight hours and arrive home before darkness. Many small children have to walk a half mile or more from the bus route, before arriving home. A ballot will be circulated to all town parents to get their opinion and a vote on the suggestion.

Mr Laverdure concluded his address by publicly thanking the registration in St Paul has risen to an all-time high of 820 pupils. Two temporary classrooms have to be set up to accomodate the increased enrollment. Thirty-one teachers are on the staff with an augmenting average always preventing itself it is about time St Paul considers supplying its own teacher power and to do

Town Gratuity By-Law Quashed

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not made in pursuance of a "plan of superannuation" or for "annuity payments" as contemplated by Section 30(1) of the Town and Village Act. It was a lump sum given as a gratuity to an individual employee under the authority of Section 30(2) above quoted, it would have been in addition to or in lieu of Superannuation or annuity payments authorized by Section 30(1). Payment of such a gratuity is authorized to be made only to an employee after fifteen years service.

(4) has become incapable through age or illness or otherwise of efficiently discharging his duties.

(5) has reached an age specified in the by-law

Counsel for the respondent urged that considerable significance should be attached to the use of the word "otherwise" in the line 5 of Section 30(2). It is apparent however that it was intended as more or less an exhaustive enumeration of the circumstances conceived as addition to age and illness

The evidence shows that Mr Menzies was not incapable for any reason of efficiently discharging his duties; on the contrary he was quite efficient and competent and resigned to accept a better position.

No recurring age is specified in the by-law.

If the words of the Statute are in themselves precise and unambiguous then no more can be necessary than to expound those words in their natural and ordinary meaning."

In my opinion there is no ambiguity in Section 30(2) of the act; the words are crystal clear.

I do not find any authorization for payment of the gratuity provided for in the Act.

Notwithstanding Mr Mounser's worthiness to receive a gratuity in appreciation of his faithful and efficient services to the respondent over a long period of years, the respondent I have no alternative but to declare that respondent has not the authority to make such a gift By-law No 214 of the Town of St Paul is therefore quashed. Applicant will have costs in the sum of $100.00 and all motions are to Court by him will be paid out to his counsel.

H D FRASER
Judge of District Court

Hospital Notes

Miss Louise Mousseau, St Paul Mrs. Bell, St Paul
Mr Edward Scaler, Mailing Mr. George Cyr, St Paul Andre Farman, St. Paul. Adolphus Letourneau, Mailag. Mrs William Hall, Saddle Lake. George Dutchess St Lina, Wallace Rice. Lorb, Steve Holenda, Onoway. Gad Hitherets, St Paul, Mrs. Mike Semeniuk St Paul. Mr. William Yakimec, St Paul, Mrs F Prud, Ashmont, Michelle Richard, St Paul. Mr Napoleon McGillvray, Ashmont Miss Lillaine Plouffe, St Paul Mrs Eleanor Moses, Saddle Lake, Mrs Leon Trudeau, St Paul Mr Chartrand, Mailag Claude Dechaine, St Lina Rochelle Desaine, St Lina, Mrs Rick Prystanski, St Paul. Mrs Martin O'Brien, St Paul Mr Theodore Ayotte, St Paul.

Several births were to Mr and Mrs. Audrey Pozne, Helina, a girl, Mr and Mrs Pierre Viel, Mailag, a girl

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Sunday, December 4

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Toastmasters' Table Topics

Monday's meeting was one of the more successful ones of the fall-winter s.zo. A large number of members and guests were present. All four speakers were unlucky with some misbehaving children and in the "pink" of condition.

Line up of duties for next week Toastmaster, Laurent St Denis, Table Topics, Armand Lord, General Evaluator, Bob Brule, Speakers Stan Perron, rebuttal by Abbe Pamlyk, Dr Molenchuk by Ted Parsis, Louis Letourneau by Ted Parsis. Jos O'Driscoll by Paul Letourneau.

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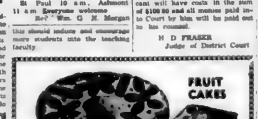

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Alouettes Were Red, But They Turned Beep Blue

We Picked The Eaks To Win, Did You?

By EDDIE REEN

(Edmonton Journal Staff Writer and St. Paul reporter)

It's the second year in a row that the Eskimos have won the Grey Cup and the second time Eddie gives his personal view. We are certain in the light that Eddie is a St. Paul fan that you will enjoy his commentary

EDMONTON — Parts the home town of the Grey Cup, and while most of Western Canada slowly recovers from a bitter night of celebrating brought on by the Grey Cup, let's have a little look at what transpired in Bakery.

Now I'm not a sore loser, you will agree to that, but I'm not even ashamed when referring to those four-legged creatures sporting green and gold as people will again see living statues in front of Eaton's. Yes, let's, with emotion and without reservation, say that the Eskimos won a game that was back at the Edmonton Exhibition Grey Cup football contest for the second year in succession over an over-rated, over-estimated, over-confident Montreal team.

It wasn't a football classic, a honky nose or a honky run, no some Eastern writers would have it, but it was a game to win for Edmonton last year. It was a brilliant, well-played example of teamwork. While the names of Etcheverry, Copeland and Peterson rocketed in THE Montreal backfield, the real cornerpos as the game winner for Edmonton was ESAU. No one man won that game. It was all 36 players and Ole Pop Ivy standing on the sidelines.

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An interesting thought now that the smoke has cleared and we're back to normal, is just what Montreal fans are thinking with those thousands of Montreal papers.

Handsome little newsboys had them all ready to give out, The paper, printed before the game in Montreal, had a headline, "Alouettes Win Grey Cup". We have one interesting proposal dated them in the Summer governments be used for wallpaper No one reads English there, and it could pass for art in some of the newspaper's offices.

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We do have to pay tribute and respect towards Mike (a humoral) to one great man in the Montreal aggregation. On Monday 8 a.m. Etcheverry, the quarterback's quarterback. A better player the east has seldom seen (Indeed, they have seldom seen indeed Jackie Parker). The interesting to note that although for more than 300 yards, more than the average for a run from scrimmage, and with pass receivers like Copeland and Peterson, Etcheverry, from indeed that much better.

But dig that crazy Jackie Parker . . . carrying the ball for yards and yards and yards, fighting headwinds . . . literally confusing the opposition like a magicians sightseers . . . and then run both directions, offensive and defensive But how can one truthfully name Jackie Parker without naming the 35 other HEROES who played and played and played. It would be ridiculous to name each player and their achievements, that would take a book But surely you must have some letters, take them and make the name of your own player. Ah! delightful memories.

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You healthy and sober stalwarts called real game football fans, here is a rare remedy on how to kill a healthy stomach and get ulcers in one easy lesson. do

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LEGION MORTGAGE GOES UP IN FLAMES

There are no regrets expressed in this scene, part of the Legion's 15th. anniversary celebrations in which first war veterans and first branch members burn the Memorial Hall Mortgage. Armand Lord, Master of ceremonies for the occasion along with a large number of Legionnaires and friends left to right: Ernest Lavoie, first president in 1936; Simon Murry, long-time secretary, Ted Hildeb, Norman Slater and Bill Guthrie who have all served in executive capacities over the years.

Townsbeings In Ashmont Is Razed By Blaze

Fire which broke out about 1:45 on November 19th, completely destroyed the townbeing home of Mr and Mrs Ben Johnson. The barely had time to escape the blazing inferno with only their children.

Household effects and personal belongings which included their glasses were a complete loss not covered by insurance

The alarm began near the back door and as the front door, not used in winter, was blocked by furniture it was difficult to operate the building Cries for help were heard by Alex Hanchuruk who summoned what aid he could. But it was too late to save anything but Mr Johnson's truck. It was parked beside the house

The family will take up residence in another townbeing which was vacant at the time of the fire

Toastmasters' Table Topics

There was a lot of action at the last Toastmaster's Meeting. Some of the fellows took the chairman of the Hockey Club Executive to task about parliamentary procedure. Well it was always an . . . live an learn, and the opportunity is of ours if we you the St. Paul Club . . . that is in the public speaking field.

For next week, here is the line up of duties: Toastmaster, Jos Brule, table topics, S. Lefebvre, general evaluator, C. Cirquet

Addresses — we have three carry-overs from last week — we hope will be on tap, all prepared: Stan Perron to be evaluated by Mike Pamlyk, Louis Letourneau will by Ted Parsis, Dr J. A. Molenchuk by Ed. Boutthillier; Leon Fontaine, Laurent St. Denis; Ted Parsis, Peter Vaithinos, Laurent Desrosiers, Laurent Bourre, Marcel Cherrette, A. Lord.

New Members added to the club were Mr. Sylvain Lefebvre, Cyril Gloquet and Sammy Pires. Applications are in by Mr. Ed. Boutthiller and Mr. Bill Guthrie.

COMING EVENTS

Meeting of Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion, Saturday, December 3rd in the Legion Club Rooms.

Meeting of Ladies Auxiliary to the Hospital, December 7th, 2:30 at the Hospital.

Squaredancers Attend Jamboree

Some twenty Square Dancers proficient to Lloydminster last Friday evening to partake in one of the biggest Jamborees held in Northeastern Alberta. Over six squares were on the floor. Five of Alberta's leading callers were responsible for the good time had by all.

The "Flat Lake Twirlers" who have finished their dance lessons had their final dance on Saturday night Walter Dombrowsky of Manville did a fine job of calling to nine squares Visitors were welcomed from Fort McMurray, St Paul and Fort Saskatchewan. A tasty lunch was served by the ladies of this newly formed club

The Bale Sale and Raffle, sponsored by the Square Dancers last Saturday afternoon was a great success. A farewell party for Mr and Mrs Gallion was given. Mr Gallion had served as Division Coach for nine years and was presented with a set of hand luggage by the president of the Students' Union.

Mr Gallion also presented Miss Aarto's music class

Present Governor General Award

On Friday afternoon November 25th in the auditorium of Bellerose School, a progress was held finishing the presentation of the Governor General's Medal to Miss Hazia Boychuk, highest Grade Nine student in St Paul's Roman Catholic separate school.

Mr Racette, the main speaker of the occasion, presented the medal to Miss Boychuk, and stated his appreciation as a goal to be sought by all elementary and intermediate students

In reply, Miss Boychuk thanked all those who had made this award possible

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Farewell Given To Mr. and Mrs. Gallion

In conjunction with this presentation, a farewell party for Mr and Mrs Gallion was given. Mr Gallion had served as Divisional Coach for nine years and was presented with a set of hand luggage by the president of the Students' Union.

Mr Gallion also presented Miss Aarto's music class

Bayerbuk with a scholarship of twenty-five dollars.

During the programme several piano numbers rendered by various classes Musical selections were rendered one by Miss Marion Hellinger and a medly by Miss Aarto's music class

Triangle Arena Management

The "Arena Triangle" — the Town, Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Hockey Club have concurred in final agreements for control, management and sponsorship of the winter arena centre.

The Town of St. Paul, full ownership of the arena, voted in council to assign management duties to Jaycees, retaining 23 per cent of all gross receipts. Jaycees on turn have agreed to share their 75 per cent with the Hockey Club, relinquishing 60 per cent of Hockey gate receipts only, and have waived right to ... minor hockey activities leaving the field open to the Hockey Club Executive.

The Town assumes the responsibility for all maintenance and utilities in connection with the operation of the arena. Improvements are being made to the waiting room, with the extension of the lunch counter and doors on each end to permit free circulation of traffic to relieve congestion. Boot rooms for players ladies and men are also being provided.

By mutual consent of the governing bodies, it was decided that all children fifteen and under would be given free skating. A fee will be charged for students and adults. (See schedule published herewith).

Mr. Dave Oliphant has been appointed arena manager on behalf of the Jaycees.

OUTSTANDING PLAYER OF THE GAME

Knights of the Edmonton Eskimo offense, quarterback Jackie Parker and halfback Normie Kwong have a moment's hold on the Grey Cup they helped their team win two years in a row. The 23-year-old quarterback was voted the outstanding player of the game by members of the Edmonton crowd and will receive $500 for his outstanding performance. Normie Kwong scored the first touchdown of the Grey Cup Game and went across for a second performance in the third quarter. He owns a rushing record.

Hearing Called Gas Increase

Goes Before The Board Of Public Utility Commissioners In January

Following a meeting last summer between Town Council and officials of the Canadian Utilities an increase in domestic gas rates Company officials have returned the matter to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for Arbitration.

Mr F Burroughs, petroleum manager of Plains Western Gas and Electric Company, gave a complaint of St Paul Citizens, and Mr N H Rankin Secretary Treasurer for the Board of Review of approximately 60 per MCF, from 60 to 66, claimed that they are entitled to such a profit allowed by the Public Utilities Commission.

Actually, according to the contract signed in 1948 when this company commenced to furnish gas to St. Paul, a decreasing rate contains St. Paul from the basis of 60 to 70 cents instead of the 66 now in effect.

Town counsel had placed a letter proposal demanding the 30c against the increase proposal but Company officials have preferred to bring this to arbitration.

Involved in similar controversy with Public Utilities and Gas Electric are other municipalities in the province.

First Hearings before the Board of Public Utility Commissioners was held on November 16th, to discuss procedure and exchange information. The case to be presented December 8th was further postponed until January 9th, when Attorneys and Barrister come up before the Commission St Paul's case the results of which is being awaited by the citizens of the above two cases will be final

Lovel J Porter, Town Solicitor

Hard Training Schedule For St. Paul Hornets

Boys Are At It At 6 In The Morning

If anyone wishes to join a group of young men who are at present training for the coming ice shape, they should turn out to the regular senior Hockey practices which are going on at full swing You should bear the names and points of the attendees following one of those grands it's quite a thing to go out there the first time and find yourself out of shape The sport is there, but the feet is weak

However there is a scene of hustling and activity as the players are by no means giving up, training and practicing diligently each should stick up their heelers to full power soon

Coach Paul Ayotte is taking his task of whipping the boys into a fighting team quite seriously We weren't there the other morning at 6 a.m. when we heard the boys were in early training.

It's been a tough job of selecting the Hornet Hockey team out of hopefuls to pick out a team. However we have headlines starting line up for the regular Hornet Squad.

Goal, Art Clearwater, defense George Vallieres, L. Zaharachuk, Rene Robichaud and Terry Laflamme. forwards, first line Marshall Debol, centre George Pundack, right wing, Nester Myrcurn, left wing, second line Paul Dion, centre, Clarence Redford, left wing, Gerth Roberts, right wing; third line Ron Dubois, right wing, Benny Paquetton, centre, Charles Debol, left wing

You'll have a chance to see these boys in action and judge the calibre the weekend when a scheduled hockey game, Saturday and Sunday is scheduled with Burns and Dutton of Edmonton

Record Set For Early Curling

St Pau. curlers started hurrying the ice sheets in sweeping on Thursday December 1st 1955 which goes on the books as a record — the earliest ice has ever been ready, locally.

Regular draws are scheduled to start at 8:00pm and as you should check in with Mr Ken Widdenhoime at the draw committee room to see what rinks to join may do so by simply handing in their name to the above and will be assured of a place on the draw

Enter Names For Women's Curling

Any Ladies wishing to join the St. Paul Curling Club are invited to submit their names to Mrs. Lester Redfern. Secretary at the Dominion Hotel or Mrs. Anne Gallagher by Sunday, December 4th.

Ladies Curling Club season off the board so that everyone joining is assured of curling. Those wishing to have their names posted on the space board are asked to submit their names to the Draw.

Curling payable by January 1st, 1956. $7.00 for non-wage earners — wage earners $15.00 for couple membership, $13.50 for wage earners and single girls.

Hospital Notes

Patients at the St Theresa Hospital are

Rene Aaron St. Paul, Rene Durocher, St. Linn Alfred Chaine St Paul Laurier Desclaine, St. Linn, Jacques Pouliot, St Edouard, Felix Robinson, St. Paul Mrs. George Kelly, St Paul, Mr Bevire Champagne St Paul, Mr Alex Kwasney St Lina, Joseph A. Trombley, St Paul, Raymond Martin, Mailag Mrs Conor Chartrand, Ashmont Mrs Faleon Blanchette, St. Paul, Mrs Lester Redfern Brosseau

Recent births were to Mr and Mrs Mike Strybel, St Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs John Kirkpatrick, St. Brides, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Leonard Desjarlais, Theriau, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chapdelaine, St. Edouard, a boy.

Bingo For Midgets

The Knights of Columbus who have purchased uniforms for midget hockey and sponsoring a couple of teams have put on a bingo to be held in the Parish Hall on December 11th.

Let's get those little fellows started early to fill in the ranks of senior hockey when needed.

AUCTION SALES

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Fashions

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Eskimos Take Grey Cup

(Continued from Page 1)

fit-yourself way Obtain a recording of that Grey Cup game and play it once a day for one day Forget who won the game listen, and that's it

We have, we think, done enough to pour out our ramblings and utterly confused thoughts on a great team winning a great game and if we're wrong for fifty-two more years, we would only be trying to say, "LOVE THEM, SMILE" — and how could one close such a salmon without a little comment on the commentator of the game who represented Eastern Canada?

• • •

Do you remember last year when Jackie Parker stood up that old gray-maker and ran like a southern cyclone for a touchdown and Grey Cup winner Commentator Wyatt McKnight bawled like he had swallowed his tongue and was losing a tooth spot on every yard old Jackson kicked off It wasn't for eternal reasons that radio listeners were aware Parker had run over the Alouette goal line for the winner It was a distinct parallel only throughout the whole game A Toronto announcer Norman Marshall announcer Norm Marshall was, Edmonton like the ball, somewhere is running with it, he is being chased by great hulks of Montreal's wonderful team, Capozzo, Coulter and Makowecki, what great names are they, eh? The whole Montreal team is in there and is squeek squeek squeek and is squeek squeek and is squeek squeek dusted by the — beautiful — Edmonton has a touchdown! In sharp contrast was CFRN's Al Shaver who played fair, gave a clear commentary on what was happening, and in our estimation was the best football announcer around

An ex, with the smell of printer's ink already making the keys of the old typewriter fuzzy and causing a near blackout, we chose this annual spiel of predictions, facts and figures, and salute the ESKS reminding everyone, Alberta and Edmonton are the home of the Grey Cup. Western Canada is the back yard, to all Eastern Canadians, you must now realize the "young" and ever-growing west has come of age, the days of colonialism are past, and we now throw off our shackles and emerge anew As ever, Montreal wherever the place is and try again

One last thought, in my parents, thank you for a real fine name, Edward Sidney Keen. In short, Eddie Keen

Ed anybody know how Norman Robert Pole is doing with his team? (that's hockey team, friend, ice hockey)

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Joe Duchesne Lauded For Close Contact With His Constituents

(OTTAWA — Joseph Mireille Duchesne, veteran of political campaigns stretching back to 1904, is a man who believes correspondence with constituents is a must for the politician

The 76 year old Liberal member of the Commons for the Alberta constituency of Athabaska spends 10 months of the year in Ottawa and tours his constituency the other two months. He estimates here he averages 20 letters a day in and from constituents back home, trying the replies himself in his 6000-square-foot Tudor Block edifice.

On October 22nd., Mr Duchesne spent his 76th., birthday hunched over his typewriter. After Rev Don Melvor, 82, Liberal member for Port William, Mr. Duchesne is the oldest member of the House of Commons.

"You take a good care of your constituency correspondence," he said in an interview, "and your constituency takes good care of you; that's the campaign."

His record would seem to prove his point.

First elected in 1940, he has been returned by his constituents in every federal election since.

This year he campaigned for the Liberals in the Alberta provincial election when the Social Credit government suffered the first big dent in its political rasks since its 1935 sweep of the province. This time the Social Creditors lost are in ridings within the boundaries of the Federal constituency of Athabaska where Mr Duchesne campaigns.

Born in Chambord, Que., in 1879 of French-Canadian parents, Mr Duchesne came to Alberta piled the family and belongings into a wagon and homesteaded in 1902 in dingout over the Conservative political victory in Quebec that year

"Dad was sure some Liberal," he added with a chuckle.

By 1904 young Duchesne was campaigning for Liberals around Edmonton He organized for Liberal candidates in every election through to 1921 when he himself won a seat in the Alberta legislature He held it until the Social Credit sweep in 1935

For two months every summer Mr Duchesne leaves Ottawa where he is stationed as nursing sister with the R.C.A.F

Parents, teachers and students gathered in the auditorium of the school November 23th, to honor two Ashmont students and say farewell to Mr Gullion

Mr R Rarette, superintendent of schools was happy to present the Governor General's award for grade nine to Halyo Boychuk of Cvek Mr Gullion presented the School Division Scholarship

Special congratulations were tendered Miss Doris Lemieux whose grade nine standing was but a few points below that of the boys. On behalf of the Students Union, David Lawton presented a gift to Mr and Mrs Gullion who are leaving for Edmonton immediately following the presentations and programme, tea was served by the teaching staff, assisted by Mrs J Bibbey and others

Wife Preservers

To safeguard against sleep-time damage on cold weather, if you haven't already done so, drain water from your car's radiator and block with heavy fur

BOWLING SCORES

Monday, November 21

Brunelle	163	173	113
Dziale	106	117	164
Wanchuk	82	103	166
Yanchyshyn	73	129	146
Cooper	93	147	119
Pawenko	194	98	138
Brudzinski	150	138	139
Girouel	111	114	150
Wolinski	158	119	157
Sawak	82	106	107

Tuesday, November 22

Hamel	149	158	132
Gordj	144	129	81
Semchuk	116	103	77
Gessner	163	111	105
Hassan	141	87	153
Belair T	152	175	101
Girard	119	103	108
Berands	122	130	100
Wenggenowski	122	130	184
Diachuk	230	160	141

Wednesday, November 23

Brunelle	133	172	106
Gonzolio	95	137	104
Chrapko	113	174	108
Arnold	122	125	121
Robinson	130	145	108
Cooper	120	126	124
Masse	105	115	213
Elnit	45	86	106
Boychuk	117	94	141
Conroy	147	104	138

Thursday, November 24

Phelps	145	211	75
Fedechko	120	83	140
Wenggenowski	156	150	160
Olenik	89	106	173
Donaldson	80	82	125
Shepert J	147	100	121
Shepert M	163	207	100
Diachuk	200	161	139
Bednar	121	198	194
Semer	123	77	101

Friday, November 25

Fontaine	115	161	187
Dubois	168	110	100
Minchen	163	180	202
Rudy	106	91	135
Conroy	156	101	138
Shubel	180	172	166
Naundorf	96	78	168
Daly V	160	130	117
Haggart	160	178	132

Team Standing

Girard	18
Shepert	17
Fontaine	12
Brunelle	11
Pawenko	11
O'Driscoll	9
Phelps	8
Hamel	7
Cooper	6
Robinson	6

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Ashmont To Obtain New School; Home Economics, Industrial Arts

By Ashmont Correspondent

Plans are now under way for the building of a new high school with auditorium on next year at Ashmont, according to Mr. Gullion, principal of the present school which is also used for home economics, industrial arts and it is also the attention of the school nurse two days a week. There are also some other segregated activities in the present building that you will be glad to leave the additional facilities

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But most of the year he is to be found in his Edmonton office keeping his constituents posted

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Congrès de la relève Albertaine

Le 11, 12 et 13 de ce mois est dans à Father le deuxième Congrès provincial de la Relève Albertaine. Le thème général de la Relève cette année est 'Les loisirs des jeunes."

Plus de trois cents élèves des diocèses d'Edmonton, de Saint-Paul et de Grouard-Mcleod parti à ce Congrès L'école de Saint Paul fut représentée par Mesdemoiselles Lucille Lavallée, Léona Lambert, Yolande Tremblay, Ethel Comeau, Pauline Boisvert, Louise Thermen et Adèle Dubois, et par Messieurs Claude Ouge, Roland Plante, Urbain Bolduc Denis Dubois et Roger Poulin Ces élèves furent accompagnés de M Lucien Poulin, Rév S. S Bernard-de-Clairvaux et Mlle Noella Croteau.

Le résultat des élections pour le diocèse de Saint Paul est comme suit

Président: le Raé Croteau, de Fort Kent Vice-président Mlle Madeleine Leschasseu de Mallaig Secrétaire: Mlle Yolande Lavallée Trésorier: Le Rév Sr Bernard Les congressistes de Saint Paul sont revenus au bercail de leur voyage dans ce grand Nord

Mardi soir, ils ont invité de devoir leur dons à remplir, c'est celui de la gratitude Par la voix du Journal de Saint Paul nous ceux qui ont pris part au congrès désirent remercier les bienfaiteurs que se sont chargés de payer les dépenses du voyage Ces les noms des organisations qui ont eu cette bonté-là

La Cathédrale, La Paroisse, Les Religieuses de la Communion, L'ACFA et un groupe de dames de la paroisse qui ne sont énumérés en organisant une raffle et une vente de patisseries Merci aussi au magasin Co-op pour leur hospitalité

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Canadian Travel Bureau Making All Out Effort To Attract Tourists

By BEN MASON

EDMONTON — Touring is big business in Alberta, and efforts of the government travel bureau have their way, it will grow even bigger.

Blessed as it is with scenic wonders unrivalled anywhere in the world, Alberta already attracts thousands of visitors to her famed national parks every summer. And the money they leave behind makes no small contribution to the buoyancy of the economy.

With this in mind, the salesmen at the travel bureau are trying to sell the vast touring public on the idea of visiting Alberta in the fall and winter as well. Actually they have plenty to sell.

"Sunny Alberta" is often moniker in the winter than it is in the summer. And if the majestic Rocky Mountains are spectacular in July and August, they are even more so in winter when the lofty peaks are cloaked in snow. For winter sports enthusiasts, Banff and Jasper national parks already offer splendid skiing which could be developed even more.

Authority in Alberta, according to the travel literature, holds a special charms offered by no other season of the year. Days are usually bright, to sunny, and comfortably warm.

For amateur photographers, the autumn atmosphere in the mountains lacks the haze common in the summer and permits clear pictures. In addition, the trees are resplendent in fall shades which make sparkling color photographs.

Then, of course, there is the esoteric appeal to the sportsman. Few areas of North America offer more in the way of hunting — for migratory fowl, upland birds and big game.

This may sound a bit too much like a travel folder but it's the message the travel bureau is trying to put across to the public — especially the US touring public — and it's a message that can be interpreted in dollars and cents for the Alberta economy.

Even last year, when summer weather conditions were poor, more than 1,600,000 tourists visited the four national parks and spent $42,921,367. By the time this year is finished, the travel bureau estimates that 1,700,000 visitors will have spent $48,000,000 and that's big money.

To reach the public with its campaign, the travel bureau sends reams of folders, booklets and literature to travel agencies all over the U.S. and eastern Canada.

The number of letters received by the bureau is ample evidence that the campaign is achieving results. So far this year the Travel Alberta Building here has received more than 27,000 letters asking for information. Last year the figure was 20,000.

Alberta, of course, has its travel bureau to thank for all of this. It hasn't even been in it but Nova Scotia has its government travel bureau, and Ontario has one of the most elaborate and extensive ones. Alberta has scenic attractions of one kind or another all the way from the Peace River country in the north to the badlands of the east — to the Cypress Hills in the south. Most of these need only a little development to bring the tourists flocking.

If the tourist industry in Alberta has been good this year so has almost every other phase of business in the province according to a summary of statistics covering the first nine months of 1960.

First income from grain during the nine months included, a short record advanced by payments amounted to $106,424,000 compared with $104,802,000 for the same period of 1959. Livestock income, however dropped to $39,100,000 from $107,813,000 last year.

One of the best yardsticks of prosperity is sales of new motor vehicles and trucks. In 12 months to Nov. 30 there were 129,020 new vehicles registered in Alberta compared with 122,377 last year. Retail sales in the province totalled $1,042,852,000 last year. Retail sales in the province totalled $1,042,852,000 last year. Retail sales in the province totalled $1,042,852,000 last year.

The construction industry more than held its own, with value of building permits in the eight cities increasing 24.6 per cent to $138,181,877 from $102,814,852. Manufacturing industries allied to agriculture showed a gain of 10 per cent in capital investment. Placing [illegible] on the upward path with a 10 per cent increase in gross [illegible] and a 12 per cent increase in [illegible] over last year.

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IT'S CALLED THE GREY CUP HOP

Almost can see at a glance what's going on here. It's being done in most cities and towns of Canada from Montreal to Vancouver and it's called the Grey Cup Hop. It's not reserved for high school or college students, but is practised by mayors, business tycoons and politicians of all sizes, shapes. Wives Gardner, Toronto Metro chairman, and Zeena Chivers, the city fitness supervisor who led the parade in Vancouver on Nov. 26, the day of the East-West football contest.

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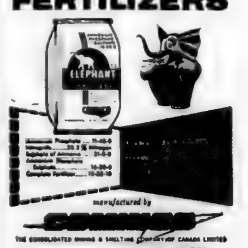

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Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Your suggestion of baked tomatoes stuffed separately from the chicken or turkey, Madame — a good one, we agree.

"And better from the health angle, I feel," I added. "Sweetness and tenderness that often goes with stuffing before roasting both bird and stuffing may become contaminated even though refrigerated and reheated in the oven."

Usual Method

"For years, chefs have baked stuffing separately. Here is our usual method:

"Pile the stuffing in an oiled casserole, cover and bake 1 hour (about) done. stir in 2 or 4 tbsp. drippings from the roasting pan for that good meat flavor. Then bake uncovered until lightly brown.

"Have [illegible] per cup any special Chef [illegible] To make stuffing lighter and more digestible, add 1 tsp baking powder to each 2 to 3 cups of crumbs.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Mixed Vegetable Soup
Crackers
Stuffed Fillets of Flounder
Pimiento
Baked Potatoes Winter Squash
Shredded Pears Ginger Snaps
Coffee Tea Milk

All Homemakers Are Loved

Recipes Requested in Note

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Stuffed Fillets of Flounder: Heat 1½ tbs. flounder Rinse with salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate. Spread with savory meat bread stuffing. Roll up, place in the oiled compartments of a small baking pan. Add 1 tsp hot water. Top each fillet with 1 tsp butter or margarine. Bake 20 min. in a moderate oven. Pour 2 tbs. of the fish juices and brown. Serve with sauce of tomato sauce.

Savory Meat Stuffing: Mix 6 cups toasted bread crumbs with ½ cup melted butter or margarine, ½ tsp. seasoned salt, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate, ¼ tsp. pepper, ½ tbsp. poultry seasoning, 2 tbsp. minced onion, and 2 tbsp. minced parsley. Then, stir in 2 tsp boiling water and 1 c. hot water.

Fried meatloaf. Prepare as in the preceding recipe with these exceptions — Use only ½ c. water and 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Sauté very until golden brown in 3 tbsp. shortening.

Celery-Nut Stuffing: Prepare plain stuffing. Add 1 c. finely minced celery and 4 chopped pecans, walnut, filbert or blanch almonds.

Summer Stuffing: Prepare meat or fried stuffing, mash and add 1 lb. uncooked prunes.

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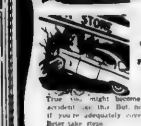

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A NEW PEAK OF DANGER

GRAIN MARKETING ADVICE

A [illegible] Canadian Pool Elevators [illegible] marketing [illegible] Grain Exchange Commercial [illegible] Winnipeg [illegible] The Commission was set up [illegible] provincial government [illegible] Canada [illegible] representatives [illegible] to [illegible] producers [illegible]

The Winnipeg Grain Exchange in its brief claimed that [illegible] should be left to the market place and that [illegible] handled inefficiently if suggested a dual system [illegible] with the Exchange operated freely [illegible] Wheat Board. The free market existed [illegible] the inauguration [illegible] were prevented [illegible] carrying [illegible]

W. J. Parker, president of Manitoba Pool Elevators told the Commission that the present marketing and commodity organization [illegible] Canada. He said it was [illegible] "best government-sponsored-in marketing that caused surprise [illegible] the suspicion [illegible] government's to get into the marketing business."

In Regina J. H. Wesson president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool stated that the Canadian farmer is competing against the national treasury of both exporters and importers alike. Almost alone among farmers of the world the Canadian farmer is carrying the full burden of producing, handling and marketing his wheat crop. He said it was "repellent to the average farmer and to the national economy to abandon the Wheat Board as the instrument of the Canadian farmer. The Regents of farmers to self support the cornerstone of democracy, though the Wheat Board because it has served things and because it offers the best prospect of reducing and ultimately eliminating the [illegible] characterized the wheat farmer of former years."

—Wheat Pool Budget

4-H AT THE ROYAL

Speaking from the R.C.A. Winter Fair at Toronto for Calls of the Land Radio broadcast was Lewis Homuralur [illegible] Halvorson, Alberta Minister of Agriculture, paid tribute of the aims of 4-H members and expressed appreciation of their work in Canada. "These young people are living an example and we hope they are alert and are giving a very good account of themselves here at Toronto."

Nor was this an isolated opinion. A note of thought was voiced to Mr. Halvorson by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace of Manitoba, a former 4-H Club Member of Toronto on Thursday. Miss Lorrie a Supervisor of 4-H Clubs for the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Her remarks are of high interest as showing the real way of life she has not made the position and

[illegible] as a result as a further [illegible] Canada has [illegible] it wars and [illegible] Miss Lorrie [illegible] 4-H Clubs were used during the present emergency of young Canadians a season of stewardship that will help them solve these problems.

HIGHER WHEAT YIELDS

Those big wheat crops we have been having in recent years have not come altogether as a matter of luck, and we are not flattering our wheat growers when we pretend that they are, states The Financial Post.

Since 1938 the long-term average yield per acre has been creeping up in the 17 crops to 1955, only four have fallen well below 17 bushels per acre. Five have been far above, and the average for the whole period has been well over 18 or about 20 per cent better than present.

That development is not surprising. With the war came mechanization on a big scale. Crops went in faster and were taken off faster. There was much less chance of weather damage.

In the old days much seed went into soil that had become to dry for good germination. It just wasn't possible to finish seeding in a matter of days as it is now. At the other end of the season snow and rain might damage much of the crop because there were not enough fine days for the long-drawn-out harvesting operations then followed. And agricultural science in the form of earlier-maturing and rust-resisting grains has also helped to boost production. So have weed killers and commercial fertilizers.

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The Right-of-way at Intersections

Prime Minister St. Laurent and Premier Manning have proclaimed all the 1st. of December, 1960 as Safe Driving Day. It is a fact that a very large amount of time is spent by our Courts to see deciding cases resulting from motor vehicle accidents. The majority of these cases are cases where almost ordinary common two motor vehicles Although the Alberta Vehicle Highway Traffic Act clearly designates who shall have the right-of-way at all driver-motorists, the consideration of common law with the statutory provisions has made it very difficult to definitely forecast the result of any particular case.

Section 51 of the Vehicle Highway Act states as follows:

When two vehicles approach or enter an intersection at approximately the same time, —

(a) The driver of the vehicle that is to the left of the driver of the other vehicle shall have the right-of-way to the other vehicle except as provided in this part.

The words enter an intersection at approximately the same time" have been defined by the Courts as abiding the use of the law which states that the vehicle which enters an inter-section first shall have the right-of-way. It is not difficult to imagine the consequence where two vehicles not having the right-of-way enter the intersection first and become involved in an accident. The statutory right-of-way when the right-of-way of the driver of the right of the other is in fact disputed in this matter there are Court decisions to show that often the car on his left is given action the intersection in safety.

If a driver has the right-of-way in an intersection he is entitled to a proper lookout and if he fails to do so he is at fault, although the fault is not so great as that of the driver who has not the right-of-way. It was held that although also keep a proper lookout. The negligence of one driver does not relieve the other driver of any duty to use due care. The rule that a driver must give the right-of-way to vehicles to another driver approaching on his right is not an absolute one. Where the driver having the right-of-way still use rights of exercising ordinary care.

The fact that it is difficult to place the complete fault for an accident upon only one party has resulted in interpretation of the Contributory Negligence Act. If both parties are at fault and it is impossible to say that the negligence of the parties was the sole and effective cause of the damages the Act enables the Court to cause each party to bear that part of the damages as according to their degree of fault. It is that both parties are equally to blame does not always mean that it shall cost both parties the same amount of money. For Example —

Driver A and Driver B involved in a motor vehicle accident are found equally to blame for damages suffered by Driver A amount to $1,000.00. Total damages suffered by Driver B amount to $500.00. An equal division of liability would mean that B would pay to half of A's damages, that is $500.00 and A would pay one half of B's damages, that is $250.00

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Shown wearing her son's hobbyhorse during Sunday's visit to her surviving quintuplets, who are left the Dionne Quintuplets for the Notre Dame D'Esperance hospital in Montreal, her father said it was unlikely that she would return. He said she had been very homesick for her children and had not been able to visit. It was the second time in a month that Marie has left the

GLENDON NEWS

The Annual Meeting of the Girls' Club, the Glendon Happy Gang, was held in the school on Thursday evening, November 26, with an attendance of 14 girls. The following slate of officers was elected for the coming season: President, Miss Joan Gregory; vice-president, Miss Marie Boudreault; secretary, Miss Lorraine Bula; treasurer, Miss Mary Pahyk. Auditors were Misses Mary Bouvert, Hilda Hagen and Patsy Krawchuk. The supervisors are Mrs. A. J. Laklan.

The Annual Meeting of the Glendon Curling Society was held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 29, and elected the following officers for the coming season: honorary president, Mr. Wm. Lander; vice-president, Charlie Rachenski; secretary, Miss Anna Bowers. Directors Mrs. A. D. Munro, Wm. Hindmarch, A. J. Laklan, Ken Martinell and Alex Kondraka are the Committee. Mrs. A. Bodnar, A. J. Shandro, Floyd Hatakeyer. Lister Committee Mrs. Wm. Kendrake, Philip Bodnar, Mrs. A. J. Laklan. Mr. Wm. Kendrake has been elected as caretaker and experts have the ice ready at a late date.

Mr. Nick Sopanski who has been engaged by the Board of Trade to put in an ice surface here has the job nearly completed and the rink should be ready for use by the weekend when quite a number of youngsters and others will try out the ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garyk had the misfortune last week to lose the greater part of their oats and the contents, including one sheet, over-heated pipe set fire to the attic of their home. Quick action by Mr. and Mrs. Garyk resulted in the fire being extinguished before much damage was done to the house, which is owned by Mr. P. J. Lahan.

Beaver River NEWS

Mrs. Robert Blake (Inez Cheshire) left on a week to join her husband in Montreal. She has been in Edmonton for a few days since her mother died in June. We understand her husband is to be transferred to Halifax in the near future. We hope they like the east and won't forget "Sunny Alberta" with the temperature at -30 and a foot of snow.

Miss Mary Miller of Edmonton spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, last week.

Among those spending a few days in Elk Point hospital recently were Geraldine Bendfield and Arlene Eigner.

We hear that a very youthful couple will be honeymooning in the States in the very near future. Owing to their tender age, I do not wish to disclose my names.

Lucien Vallee left last week for B.C to join his brother Malcolm who has been out there for about a month.

As some people in this district prefer to live behind the "Iron Curtain" I am sorry that I cannot give you more news from this district. So I hope you understand why some moves are seldom mentioned.

Eastern Alberta Hockey League SCHEDULE

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CONTROL "LOOSE SMUT" IN BARLEY
Barley farmers will be wheat in value among the grain crops grown in the Prairie Provinces. The gross value of the 1953 Western Canadian barley crop was over $171,000,000. As the average annual loss caused by this smut in barley in Western Canada is 6 per cent, the loss in money to prairie barley growers in 1953 alone due to this disease amounted to $9,000,000.
Good Control. Three distant kinds of smut attack barley—Loose Smut, Covered Smut, and False Loose Smut. Two of these, covered smut and false loose smut, can be controlled by treating the seed with an organo-mercury fungicide (Agrox C, Ceresan M, Panogen, etc.). The true loose smut of barley is carried from year to year deep inside the seed grain. Consequently, it cannot be controlled by treating the surface of the seed with one of the organic chemical seed treatments. By fact the best way to control loose smut is to use certified seed. The Registered seed provides an almost absolute safeguard to loose-smut problem in barley.
Certified Seed Growers. Until this year, field inspection methods have been used to determine the purity and germination of all pedigreed seed. Registration. This year, however, a new system—the crop-type test—will be used for this purpose. The following regulations governing loose smut of barley as recently announced by the Department, as determined by the embryo test, shall not be present in more than 0.1% in any grade of Registered or Certified seed. The crop or seed growers and seed firms must request that submit samples for "the embryo test" to the Plant Products Division, Dominion Public Bldg., Winnipeg, Manitoba; Saskatoon; or Lethbridge Bldg., Calgary). A fee of $2.00 will be charged for each sample test. Seed samples forwarded for purity and germination should be adequate for that purpose.
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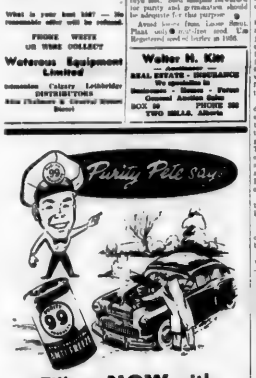

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Safe Driving Day

I have mentioned Safe Driving Day before but because of its importance it deserves all the attention possible.

Safe Driving Day originated in the United States in 1956. It was proclaimed a National day on December 1st by President Eisenhower. It was a day when every motorist and pedestrian was asked all traffic rules and regulations and practice safety and courtesy on all streets, the purpose of inducting an injection to limit either to the right or left.

(3) When lamps are used for the purpose of indicating turns,

(a) the lamps showing to the front shall be located at the same level and as widely spaced laterally as practicable and when in use shall display a white or amber light, or any shade of colour between white and amber visible for a distance of not less than one hundred feet to the front in normal sunlight and

(b) the lamps showing to the rear shall be located at the same level and as widely spaced laterally as practicable and when in use shall display a red light visible at a distance of not less than one hundred feet to the rear in normal sunlight.

Regulation 1 10.3 of the Public Service Vehicles Act is

"1.10.3 (a) On and after January 1, 1960 no person shall operate or permit to be operated on any highway any Public Service Vehicle or commercial vehicle which is not equipped with fenders, covers, or aprons which afford adequate protection effectively against the spray or splash of water or the throwing of mud, gravel or other material onto the windshields of following vehicles

(b) Any Public Service Vehicle or devices as required by this regulations shall not be considered adequate unless

(1) the ground clearance is not more than two inches under all conditions of loading,

(2) such devices are at least as wide as the tires they are protecting.

(c) The foregoing provisions of paragraphs (a) and (b) of this regulation shall not apply to any vehicle or class of vehicles or any portion thereof while it is operated adequately afford the protection required

(d) No lights, signalling devices or reflectors required by The Public Service Vehicles Act or The Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act or by any regulations under the said Acts, shall be attached to the devices required by this section.

Speed Blowers

Regulation 6.8.4 of The Public Service Vehicles Act is

"6.8.4 Every owner of a school bus shall cause such bus to be mechanically inspected semi-annually in such manner as prescribed by the Board and supply proof of inspection as required."

This Regulation will not be enforced until the Highway Traffic Board has decided on the manner of check up

Let's Eat

BY
EDA BAILEY ALLEN

"In your opinion, is candy a suitable food, Madame?" the Chef asked.

"That's a good question, Chef," he answered. "All normally healthy children and adults like candy, and as an occasional accommodate amount of sugar a day, some of it can be in the form of candy.

"Of course, the right type should be selected.

"For breakfast, candy is not for Almond or other nuts, and for dessert, candy is not for a person overweight. Candy is a concentrated food, and should be eaten in moderation by those who are underweight.

"Candy is a valuable food for children, and should be eaten in moderation.

"Hard candies and nuts are not good for children.

"Raw or cooked sugar is a source of energy, and is necessary in the diet of every person. Sugar is a source of energy and is necessary in the diet of every person.

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Pioneer Farmer Of The Owlseye District Passes Away In St. Paul

Elmer Lamson

Elmer Lamson, born in Cato, Norway in 1877, came to South Dakota, U.S.A. in 1893 at the age of seventeen.

He there met and married Miss Bel Johnson in 1911. The same year he and Mrs Lamson came to Alsidene where he took up homestead and was one of the early pioneers in that part of the country. They farmed there for 36 years and had a family of three daughters.

Mr and Mrs Lamson were very active in community life and their home was always noted for generous hospitality to all who came that way. They did a great deal to establish and keep up the early Church and cemetery at Alsidene.

In 1947 they retired from active farming to live in St. Paul where Mr Lamson passed away in November 13th., 1955. The funeral was held from the Uncle's Church and burial was in the church cemetery November 16.

Pall bearers were Mr. N Marier, C Gibson, C Cooper, W Dahlstedt, H Dahlstedt, A. Hellerud.

Mr Lamson is survived by his wife Mrs Anne Lamson; three daughters Mrs Bessie Mayes, Edmonton, Mrs. Grace Mattern, Boston, Mrs Lorraine Kennedy, Bryton, Alta Also five grandchildren.

Flowers and cards were received from The Family Irene, Lars and Lewis Grace and Mattie Everards Jack and Family Clara Bason and family Johnson family

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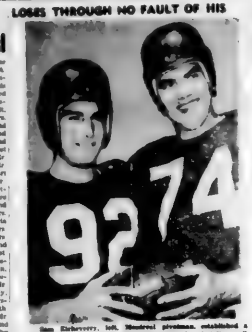

Stan Eichenwyt, left, Montreal pivotman, established a Grey Cup passing record at Vancouver Saturday, but it wasn't good enough to beat the redoubtable Edmonton Eskimos who won the game and record on to win the game 34-10 with a ground offense which proved decisive superiority over the east. With the Alouette Quarterback in offensive end Doug Mitchell.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Lamson and daughters wish to express their sincere thanks to those most sincerely the many kind neighbors and friends who helped them in their recent sad and bereavement. They would like especially to thank Rev. Desmond Wm. Stevens and Pres. Bain Funeral Home and staff of the Thurmes Hospital whose care were most kind and helpful.

Fish & Game Convention

Convention of the Fish and Game Association for North-East-ern Alberta was held in Vegreville Armouries recently with forty delegates in attendance, representing approximately 20 associations.

R. Lafond of Viking, the regional representative, occupied the chair.

The following delegates were introduced.—

Goddard Laney, vice-president, Viking, G. H. Bingham, secretary-manager from Calgary; R. B. Watkins, supervisor of fisheries, Edmonton, Harry Cornwall, vice-chairman, Alberta Wild and Game Protector Lacombe, Airdrie. Mr. Thomas, biologist, fisheries department, Edmonton Bert Freeman, game inspector from Lamont Ken Watts regional representative Edmonton Herman Hennig, regional representative Pemberton George Orr regional representative St. Paul

Altogether about 70 resolutions were introduced dealing with Sunday shooting, fishing of lakes with fish, party boat shooting of pheasants and the appointment of more game wardens.

A film "Yukon Safari" was shown for the first time in Canada.

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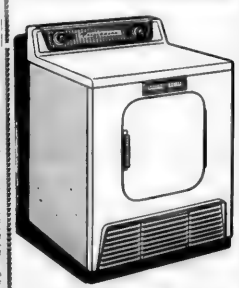

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New Series Of Farm Talks

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A new series of farm talks by Grant MacEwan, well-known Canadian agriculturist, started on November 20, and will continue every Sunday on radio stations throughout the greater provinces. Entitled Common Commentary, the new 15-minute program will deal with a variety of farm subjects.

Grant MacEwan, former dean of agriculture at the University of Manitoba, and now Member of Provincial Legislature for Calgary, was born in 1902, from pioneer parents who farmed *north of Brandon, Manitoba*, and at Medicine Hat, Saskatchewan. From the home farm in the West, he attended the Ontario Agricultural College, graduating in 1926. Later, he did post-graduate work in science at the Iowa State College

For some years following, Grant MacEwan held senior positions with the University of Manitoba and became widely known across Western Canada for his public service especially in the fields of writing, lecturing and in the provision of fairs and exhibitions

At present he is president of the Men's Canadian Club of Calgary, chairman of the Agricultural Bureau of the Calgary Chamber of Commerce, Honorary President of the Western Canada Fair Association, president of the Pal mino Horse Association of Canada, vice-chairman of the Western Development Museum, Alderman in the City of Calgary and M.L.A. for that city

As an author, Mr MacEwan has written regular contributor to various magazines and has seen seven of his books published, some of the seven, four were technical books concerning agriculture and animals and five remaining three have had to do with the history and development of Western Canada. His most recent books are Between the Red and Rockies, Sodbusters, and Agriculture on Parade.

Common Commentary can be heard every Sunday from a number of radio stations in Western Canada.

LINDBERGH NEWS

Brrr! It's cold! Snug was supposed to be the coldest place, but it has nothing on Lindbergh. Of course -40 isn't so cold as it can get here.

However, the work at the curling rink goes on. The rink is being flooded now and should be ready for use very soon. All you curlers and non-curlers better get your minds tuned up. All entries must be in by December 15.

We have a very talented man in our midst. Mr. Alf Pakeley has quite a collection of novelties a rocking horses, etc., that he has made. Drop in and see them some time.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Greene is ill in the hospital. We hope he has a speedy recovery.

Mrs. A. Passmore has gone to Prince George, B.C., for a visit with relatives.

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ELK POINT NEWS
St. Paul JOURNAL

Curling Club Holds First Annual Meeting

The Elk Point Curling Club held its first annual meeting Sunday, December 11th, with a large group of enthusiastic curlers in attendance.

The slate of officers elected for the coming year is as follows.

President, Mr H Bowker; Vice-Press Mr C V Rose vice-pres., Mr E W Eaton, Honorary President Dr F G Miller, Draw committee, Mr W Mutherland Mr W Dereshuk, Mr W Dyrda

Plans were made for opening the season curling with a Mixed Bonspiel to be started on December 5th.

The financial standing of the club is the best it has been for several years. A skating rink on the free rentals the same as last year, and that no one would operate the ranch rounter

All those interested in curling contact any member of the draw committee at once

Farewell Party For Mr. and Mrs. Haresyn

A farewell party for Mr and Mrs Pete Haresyn and Mrs Haresyn Sr was held at the latters home west of Elk Point last fall night. An enjoyable evening was spent.

Doris and Pete were presented with a steam iron while Mrs. Haresyn Jr. received a cedar chest bedspread. The whole family, including their small daughters and his sister Lily and brothers George and Steve plan to move to Vancouver

The good wishes of the district go with them.

Local News

Dr and Mrs. F G Miller, Dr Hunt, and Fred Andrushak were the lucky people from Elk Point who managed to obtain tickets and were able to attend the Grey Cup game in Vancouver Mrs Mac Kovach did the next thing, saw the game on TV while in Edmonton on Saturday. The Maple Leafs lost the game with special interest as Bernie Ruzsa is a cousin of Joe's.

Miss McDonald, whose home is in Fort Dorr has joined the Elk Point hospital staff as O.R. nurse and will relieve Miss L. McCollum on matron while the latter takes a lengthy holiday after the new year.

Mrs. Fred Andrushak has been assisting with the office work at the hospital for the past couple of weeks.

Mrs. George Bloom has her daughter from Saskatchewan visiting with her. Mr. Bloom is still in the hospital.

We are glad to know that the latter plans to make her home here with her mother at Elk Point Mr Bakan who now resides in Montreal is wanting his brother in Edmonton but will be back in town before returning east

Mr and Mrs Nick Borbon who have been living near Mundare while Nick had his trucks on the gravel haul on Highway 16 are home again for the winter.

Congratulations and the best wishes of the community are extended to Frances Lasarsden and Jim Kettges who were married in southern Alberta recently.

Elect New Slate Of Officers

The recent annual meeting which was held at R. Flanders proved to be very interesting.

Don Pinder was re-elected secretary, R Flanders, President F Mail, vice-president and Mrs Babcock, Mrs. Hoible, Mr and Mrs H Pinder and Mrs D Pinder as directors.

Mrs Hall was elected to attend the Annual Convention in Edmonton.

It has been suggested we change our meeting time to evenings. We would like to get the opinion of you members at the next meeting which will be held at the home of S Hoible on December 16th. at 8:30. p.m.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of town and district who so generously supported our Bingo party last Saturday night.

Banquet & Dance For Brigade

The Elk Point Fire Brigade enjoyed a banquet and dance at the Legion Hall on Friday, Nov. 25th, with Mayor Habzak acting as M C Mr Germaine, Fire Chief from St. Paul gave a very interesting address Local speakers were Pete Yewchin, Elk Point Fire Chief and Mr. Doug Tyson.

The Brigade wishes to again thank Mrs. Krutik who catered for the excellent turkey dinner

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he sits to his sleigh holding the reins and showing all good boys and girls that he intends to be their down soon.

HEINSBURG NEWS

Mr and Mrs Ken Bolton spent a few people sick and in hospital Lila Sharkey is back there again as is Mr Montgomery Roy Jones had his appendix removed and is recuperating splendidly.

Mrs. Wilson's mother in Bonnyville suddenly ill and Mrs Wilson left her curling to go to her mother's aid.

Babe Sharkey has done more or less usual painting and come out best with a brand new truck

Miss Elizabeth Lypsey was quietly married to Mr Harry Zayse on the 19th of November Miss Cecile Parenteau is working in St. Paul now

The card soup we had here last Sunday night got a few farmers out of communism, namely the Hoel, Red and Whelan and N Mykituwe. The insense makes the oil puff and farmers don't function properly without oil.

The local bonspiel got away to a flying start with 16 rinks entering. Mike Sarsa took the Grand Challenge when he beat Paul Bock

Mr Hunt won first in the 2nd Event when he won over Frank Bendixen. Make sure you have your season ticket from secretary E. Trachuk and get all the curling you want.

Mr. Schmutka will be having movie shows here every Saturday The one held last week was very poorly crowded, as the majority weren't aware of one.

The Students Union will be sponsoring a bingo bingo on Dec. 16. There will be over $50.00 in prizes. Most of the tickets will be sold in advance so get your ticket early from any of the students or the Bingo committee.

Hometown Elk Pack. Hockey comes locked horns here Sunday with Heinsburg coming out on top with a 8-4 score.

Daily High And Low District Temperatures

Record high and low temperatures were as follows:

Nov. 21 2 and -12; Nov 22 6 and -8, Nov. 23, -12 and -25 Nov 24, 6 and -18, Nov 25, -3 and -9, Nov 26, -6 and -10, Nov 27, 0 and -21; Nov 28, -6 and -20

Statistics by courtesy of Mr I. C. Merriott.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Services December 4th

Elk Point, 2:30 p.m. Lindbergh, 7:30 p.m. Heinsburg, 11:00 a.m.

Elk Point 11:00 a.m., Yankee School, 11:00 a.m.

Communicants class will be continued after evening Church Service by Mr Adam

NOTICE

Saturday December 3rd is the date of the W.A. annual Bazaar and Tea at Zavadsky's Showroom. This is an opportunity to select some interesting Christmas gifts from the usual assortment.

The December meeting of the W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs Jos Trudgen on December 7th All Ladies who are interested in the work of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Junior High Holds Volleyball Party

A valley ball party was held on Thursday, November 24th by the Elk Point Junior High Grade 9 class. Fifteen pupils attended. After the games, supervised by Mr. Bodale, doughnuts and coffee were served.

Recent Births In The Elk Point Hospital

Congratulations are in the air these days as Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle Cros of Frog Lake, a girl.

Good Attendance By Parents

The Elk Point Welfare Association held a meeting at the School Hall, November 22nd, and it was very encouraging to see so many of the parents present. The President Dr Weyerinck, did a excellent speech and explained the purpose of the Welfare Association and their duties.

The General Meeting followed in which the leaders of the various Guides, Scouts Brownies, Cubs and Rangers reported on what they were doing and what they are expecting to do. It was very interesting All election of officers followed with Chairman Dr Weyerinck, Vice-Chairman Mrs Flanders Secretary Mrs Dyrda Ladies Auxiliary Mrs Tyson, Mrs Holden, Mrs Soldan

The meeting ended with the ladies serving doughnuts and coffee

Tag Day Held For The Blind

On Saturday, November 19th a tag day was held, under the direction of Mrs Hatchard and Mrs Sumpton was held at Elk Point.

Despite the chilly weather Judy Fischer, Janet Tyson, Carol Parenteau, Jean Mulholland, Jill Parenteau, Joyce Jacobsen, Donna Lander, Delores Parenteau, Marion Tomkow, Emma Hatchard, Dianne Krunik and Fern Mah solicited in homes and on the street to help those who have lost their sight

Because of some rather large donations by a few citizens, the total sum realized amounted to $69.89.

Install New Board In Phone Office

The residents of Elk Point may be interested to know that another switchboard is being installed in our local phone office This improvement is necessary to provide uptime service to all who are on the existing 21 and 22 number circuit on occasions one hundred subscribers The centre of allow connections are completed and it is to be hoped an installation crew will be here in the very near future to finish this project.

On behalf of the telephone staff at Elk Point, I would like to thank the people who are awaiting service for their patience and understanding regarding the delay It has almost been made possible

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Successful Party In Scout Hall

The Cubs and Brownies met at the Guide and Scout Hall on November 23rd., where they all enjoyed a tune of fun and frolic The Brownies graciously accepted the invitation to a party sponsored by the Cubs Several games were played

Both groups displayed some of the projects done at the regular meetings A tasty lunch was served by the Cubs

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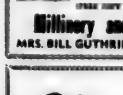

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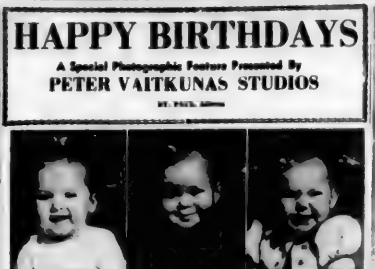

Here's a happy group of babies who are so darnd wishing anxiously for Christmas and will probably be observed with their share of gifts . . . they should if beauty and "cuteness" mean anything. They are, top row, left to right: 1 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Farcombe, St. Paul; Glen, 1 year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Storch, St. Paul; Sarah, 1 year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yaremkevich, Grain, Alta. Bottom Row: Linda, 4 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tomlak, St. Paul; Roland, 1 year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rabney, Glendale; 2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Parkinson, Waiton, Alta.

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Couple Will Reside In Penny B.C.

In a lovely Cathedral ceremony, Thursday, November 24, Miss Alice Harrison, daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Chatson of St Paul became the bride of Mr Joffre Lemaire, Penny, B.C. son of Mr and Mrs Prosper Lemaire of Calumet Island

The bride was given away by her father and a gown of lace with [illegible] at the bottom over a [illegible] slip. Her bodice with [illegible] sleeves was of lace and [illegible] was trimmed with pearl [illegible]. Her bouquet consisted [illegible] natural red roses [illegible] and [illegible]

Miss Lorraine Chatson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a yellow satin length gown and carried a bouquet of [illegible] Mrs. Lucille Mc Pierre Charron was best man.

Following the wedding guests were [illegible] Charron, brother of the bride.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall and a dance in the Legion Hall the same evening.

The Couple will reside in Penny B.C.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs Ted Genereux returned from a holiday trip east They packed up a new Design Royal at Windsor, motored to Montreal for a visit with Jack Dupuis before hitting the trail back west En route at Winnipeg, they ran into a raging two day blizzard, the only mishaps occurred to mar they holiday.

Mrs John Cotsen and Mrs A. Van Brabant of Edmonton were in St Paul to attend the play La Chapeau Vert held in the Parish Hall Sunday, November 27th, and enjoyed it immensely.

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Hornets Split On Doubleheader Over Weekend

Free For All Brooks Out Second Period

St Paul Hornets, taking to the ice for the first exhibition game of the season went down one and one to split a weekend doubleheader with Barons & Bulldogs of Edmonton. They lost the first encounter Saturday night 5-2 and 4-3 on Sunday.

High pressure built up from the opening whistle with both teams throwing everything they had, including elbows, knees, boarding trips, all of which kept a steady parade to the penalty box where the boys did double tobacco duties. Nine penalties were handed out.

The 1st blow off at the 18 minute mark of the second trig gered the [illegible] incident between Hornets Roberts and Ed. Hefler. While referees stood by idly watching the fight, coach Dion stepped in to intercede, was attacked and in turn let go with a terrific wallop at Vic Reiger who crawled out from under the pile of players and went bleeding badly with a gashed lip and nose. It was not broken as had first been reported

Off to the penalty box went Roberts and Dion for four minute fighting majors and Dion a major for drawing blood

The disgraceful incident started St. Paul out and in the five-minute power drive with advantage. Dalton scored two goals while were shorthanded. The outcome of the game. The third period was "mess" as a bumb" compared to the violent outbursts of the second. The first, no penalties being handed out.

The game was held scoreless until 10 minutes had been clocked off. Bob Lister of Edmonton rifling in the first goal on an assist from Al Green. They swapped ahead with another loser from the stock of Cal Howard, before the Hornets stung back on a relay featuring Marshall Dahl, George Pundich and Lorne Kitt. The second period scoring ended at the 13 min line when Bain, single handed, fired one between the pipes to give Barons and Dalton a 3-1 lead after the third period.

In fifty seconds after the hunt, Dick Breton, Cal Howard and Bob Lister on the offensive beat Clearwater St Paul's second and last goal was engineered by George Pundich, at 16:35. Ed Bolter cinched it for the opposition with a final goal at 19:15.

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Clean Hockey Played Sunday

With a good night's sleep and plenty of time for reflection, players took the ice Sunday in better mood and played 60 minutes of fast, hard, but clean hockey, netting only two penalties. St. Paul got the edge of this one by a narrow score of 5-4

If the shots on goal are any indication of the play, Hornets deserved to win on that basis In the first period it was 10 to Barons, 7 on St Paul; second 23-11; third, 13-18.

First period of play saw the Hornets turn on the power for only two goals of the quarter At 11:32, Roberts, Marshall and Dion combined to hit on a repeat performance by Kitt, Pundich and Setschead.

The third visiting lead was quickly offset in the second, as the Dutton boys teamed in of 35 seconds for their first by Howard and Bain; at 2:02 Brandwright tied the game with a loner; at 3:04 Bolter on his own put his team one ahead. St. Paul tied again at 8:30 with Dahl scoring the honors, helped by Pundich. Bain made a beautiful goal on an extraordinary rebound from behind the net which perked him up perfectly Pundich, Kitt and Dahal tied or up again at 8:50 and Dion, at 16:45 pushed the Hornets ahead on a lone shot handling effort

Third Period went scoreless with one penalty to George Valliers for slashing on the dying minutes the short, Burns and Dalton pulled its goalie and threw 6 men against four in a desperate attempt to tie up the score Hornets had four shots at an open net, missing each time, except Dion who centered it, but was offside.

LINEUPS

ST PAUL: Art Clearwater, Ed Zaharchuk, Terry LaBonscate, George Pundich, Clarence Richard, Garth Roberts, George Valliers, Lorne Kitt, Buck Dahal, Rene Rotschaad, Marshall Dahal, Chuck Kendell, Sonny Fjeldrum, Paul Dion

BURNS & DUTTON Jack Berthelson, Ed. McDonald, Roy Armstrong, Wally Sawchuk, John Turpin, Harold Stein, Vic Reyer, Gerry Strutwirthe, Ed Bolter, Al Greene, Bob Lister, Cal Howard, Dick Breton, Edwin Mendelbach, Chuck Farquarson

Referees Bernard Richard, Jerry Uhryn, (Sat.) Hal Shalson, Laurent Richard, (Sun.).

Toastmasters' Table Topics

Officiating members for the December 12th, meeting were selected as follows: Table Topics, L. St Denis, Toastmaster, Paul Parish General Evaluator, Ab O'Driscoll, Speakers Marcel Chevrette evaluated by Armand Lord, Louis Letourneau by Ted Paradis, Laurent Dorbeseaut by (not named), Bob Brady by Maurice Pitre, Laurent Binette by Leon Fontaine, B. Lefebvre by C. Gelinas.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday, December 11th
St. Paul 11:00 a.m., BeeDo Lake 2:30 p.m., Ashmont 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School
St. Paul 10:00 a.m., Ashmont 11:00 a.m. Everyone Welcome.
Rev. Wm. G. H. Morgan

AUCTION SALES
By Col. Walter Kitt, Two Hills
Property of John Cretans, Saturday, Wednesday, December 14.

EDMONTON FLYER COACH ADDRESSES SPORTSMEN

Edmonton Flyer's head Coach, Bud Poile, (in tuxedo) left, is representing the merits of hockey and sports generally to a large audience at a Sportsmen's Banquet held Wednesday at the Parish Hall. Chairman of the evening is Ab O'Driscoll, manager of the St. Paul Hornets and Hal Powers, sports Editor of the "Edmonton Journal" are attentive listeners to Bud's interesting stories on hockey in the big leagues and in the smaller communities.

Sportsmen Boost Hockey Club

Bud Poile, Edmonton Flyer Coach Main Speaker Of The Evening

An experiment — Sportsmen's Dinner, tried for the first time in St Paul was conducted successfully with the support of over 300 St Paul and district fans who paid $5.00 a plate to mount the Hornet Hockey Club along on its way in the Eastern Alberta Hockey League

The Parish Hall was well filled with sports and an impressive list of sporting guests which included Bud Poile, coach of the Edmonton Flyers, along with Hornet of his boys. Cullen Bannvort, starry Goalie from Three Rivers, Quebec, Billy Mellend and Hal Powers, Sports Editor of the "Edmonton Journal." Maurice Carter, prominent sportscaster from CJCA. Clarence Mc-Kay, scout for Detroit Red Wings, Al Lacke, vice-president of the EAHL, Vermilion, Jim Davidson and Red Carr, representing the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

Mayor John Van Brabant, and old sport himself was starting off the evening's program with many three years ago, made the initial address of welcome. He was pleased to note strong unity in St Paul sporting circles which, he said, augured favored itself to other communities and centres and pledged his co-operation and assistance to the advantage and benefit of the town.

The Chairman introduced Maurice Carter, never at a loss for words, gave an interesting address on Paul Sports. Other speakers were Mr. A. Lacke, Gillie Beaver, a few words in French, and Clarence Mckay

Entertainment was provided by several renditions from the St. Paul Quartet, including Ted Paradis, bass, Joe Biolit, 1st tenor Laurence Richard 2nd tenor, Paul Letourneau, bass Mrs Paul Letourneau, accompanist at the piano. A National Hockey League playoff film was shown along with few of Vic Reiger's baseball stories.

The Ladies of the Altar Society catered for the banquet and were highly complimented for the sumptuous food served.

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Thanks were offered to the St Paul Co-op for its donation of a gross of sticks and LaBrecque Motors for purchasing new crests and stockings for the boys

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Bud Poile and that hockey, or any sports need not be commenced by parents as a distraction from educational pursuits, that their farm clubs provided an educational system for kept taken under their wings

It was remarked by Mr Poile that a youngster from the district was spotted at a hockey school held in the arena. Two more such schools will be planned for St Paul during the coming season. He stressed the importance of youngsters to conditions themselves for a sporting career

Bud Poile was introduced to the sporting fraternity by Level J Parker an old athletic himself, who gave an impressive review of the Edmonton Coach's background and qualifications as a sportsman

The visiting sportsmen were taken on a tour of the arena and impressed by the big sporting plant. Bud said that with consideration in the future, should be given to artificial ice.

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Attend Regional Parish Skating Jaycee Meeting Rink Officially Opened By Bishop

Winter regional meeting of Northeastern Alberta Junior Chamber of Commerce met in Edmonton last Sunday with four St Paul delegates present Mr Ted Paradis, president Bob Brede, Paul and Louis Letourneau.

Other regions represented were Vermilion, Lloydminster, Red Deer and Edmonton

The afternoon meeting was dedicated to the discussion of proposed and past projects and coordination of Jaycee work on the provincial level

Curling Rink Is Given New Hardwood Floor

Walking into the St. Paul Curling Rink one almost is at a loss to ... so much so that upon coming over glass ceiling on the hard wood floor, it is hard to walk across to the ice with rubbers on and not feel guilty sensing that the "cold lady" will take off after you with a broom.

The atmosphere is cool cozy with a certain look on the ceiling of white with green trimmings all about, and done, understand, by one Berney Richard who donated his service

The old lunch counter has been thrown out and a tailor-made job borders the indoor rink which ... from which a luring aroma of sizzling hamburgers and coffee offers the tired curler delirous refreshment

And it was on exactly that kind of an atmosphere, that members of the club took to the ice for the first drivers of the season on Monday

Five sheets in full swing, cracking to the shid of three brand new rocks as curlers to bring a full complement of matched rocks into play

Twenty-seven men's rinks a ... right ladies entries lined up for the first draw. There are still even a dozen curling applications which have not been acted. There is an urgent need for volunteer skips to take over control of these new members to boost up the club membership Request is being made by the executive for skips to come forward and offer their services which will be gratefully appreciated. Contact president Bert Centre or Secretary Ray Fulkrison as soon as possible so that the season's local draw can be completed expediently.

Sparedusters Plan First Dance Of Year

A meeting of the Square Dancers, in the month of December, was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Leon Joly Square dances for the month of January were decided on The first dance of the new year will be held on January 14, with Harold Schacher of Bawlf doing the Call. This will be the first time Harold and Irene have been in St Paul, and it is hoped that a good crowd will welcome them At the dance After the meeting a tasty lunch was served by Mrs. Joly

Accompanying Alex and Milly Schuhmacher to the dance at Vermilion on December 1st, were Pauline and Roland Audette and Nan and Fern Dumbrell All had a good time Alex did the calling for the dance

A good number of square dance enthusiasts have signed up for the Christmas dance lessons which will be taught his second week in January It is hoped that many more will give their names and join in the fun

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OBITUARY

Mr Ole Martin

On December 1st, Mr. Ovella Martin of St Vincent passed away at the age of 77 years. He leaves to mourn his loss one son 2 daughters Leo of St Vincent, Mrs Edward Schuyten and Mrs. Rose Gretton of Malling, also 3 brothers Jo Gerbers of Malling, Mrs. Georgiana Gagnon of Thorsen and Mrs. Lucie Bard of St. Paul.

Funeral services were held on Monday, December 5th, at 10:00 a.m. at the R.C. Church, St. Vincent. Rev. Fr. Chalifoux officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Pete Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Rise in Cost Of Christmas Trees

—Ontario Press Committee

You will nearly pay more for your Christmas tree than year. Demand for Canadian trees in the U.S. is far greater than ever before and that is sending the price of trees way up for the cents or more that it cost to import them from the U.S. Trees are also scarce and it takes a long time to grow them. Some trees already sold will cost...

OBITUARY

Mr Wasyl Odewichuk

On November 30th, Mr Wasyl Odewichuk of Glendon passed away at the age of 77 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs Martha Odewichuk of Glendon, 4 sons and 2 daughters Leo of St Vincent, Mrs Mary Smyniuk and Mrs. Rose Gretton of Malling, also 3 brothers Jo Gerbers of Malling, Mrs. Georgiana Gagnon of Thorsen and Mrs. Lucie Bard of St. Paul.

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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Sultan H. Berbe, who died on or about the 4th day of October, A.D. 1955, are required on or before the 15th day of January, A.D. 1956, to send to the undersigned Solicitor for the executor, by the 30th day of January, A.D. 1956, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and on after that date the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge

DATED at the Town of St Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 3rd. day of December, A.D. 1955.

WILLIAM G FULLER
Barrister, Solicitor for the Executor. -7

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Modern lines of the 1956 Chevrolets are evident in the above view of the Bel Air sport sedan. Frontal appearance has been smartly altered by new sheet metal and brightwork.

GLENDON NEWS

A wedding of interest to the people of Glendon and district was solemnized in Tel Aviv, Israel, Saturday, November 26th, when Miss Rose Marie Danyluk, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Danyluk, became the bride of Count John Dawie of the Canadian Embassy Travelling by air, Miss Danyluk left Edmonton on TCA on November 20th., with the Count to meet in Montreal From there she travelled across the Atlantic by North Star with a brief stop-over in Northern Ireland and a two-day stop-over in London on an unit of foggy weather Making good use of the time Miss Rose Marie visited many places of interest in the city of London The last stop was at Paris where she spent some time before continuing her flight to Israel. Being one of the popular members of Glendon's younger set, Miss Danyluk was entertained on a number of occasions before her departure She was given dinner parties at the homes of Mr and Mrs Tom Warrack, Mr and Mrs A Kisick as well as a public reception in the Glendon Community Hall. The best wishes of their many friends go to Mr and Mrs Dawson for a long and happy married life.

What might have ended in tragedy was averted last week when Mr William Wanasik found his brother Peter in a semi-unconscious state in the house owned by Mr Herb Wuthrich, who had been absent for some time on a hunting camp near Lac La Biche Dr Wo. Pawluk was hastily summoned and the victim taken to the Glendon Hospital where he soon recovered It was thought that a faulty propane installation was the cause of the trouble

Implement Men Elect Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at Tuesday's session of the Alberta Retail Implement Dealer's Association in the Corona hotel The two-day convention ended with a banquet and dance

New officers include president, Matt Ford, Clevelore executive vice-president, Wilfred Conway, St Paul, vice-president, E. J Harrington, Wetaskiwin

Elmer Roper, provincial CCF leader, spoke at the Tuesday night banquet on the topic "Observations of a Hobby Farmer." Mr Roper commented on the surplus of food in a hungry world, pointing out that more than a 1,000,000,000 of the world population goes to bed hungry every night

Large Attendance At Vermilion Jehova's Witnesses Assembly

(Contributed by Floyd Austin, Assistant.)

The Assembly of Jehova's Witnesses held at Vermilion, Alberta December 3-4, 1955 finished with a grand climax with the Public Address "Overcoming the Fears of This Generation" by C. E. Haysmith, a representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society Speaking to a capacity audience at the Columbia Theatre, the speaker pointed out that Satan the god of this world, is the cultor of fear and the one primarily responsible for the fears of this generation

World conditions are such that a marked change has taken place since 1914 when the last census was taken never to prevail days In prophecy recorded in the Bible find their fulfillment in our day A sure indication that we are living in the last days of the system of things" said the speaker

Now is the time for repairing for the Kingdom for which Christ taught his followers to pray and for which Jehovah's witnesses are commissioned Mr H. M Howe Calgary and servant for Canada, and Norbert Alberta brought to the attention the responsibility we have for God and for neighbor for living on Earth to preach the good news of the Kingdom publicly and from house to house, as commanded by Christ Jesus

A children's and Young Ones' session for members very well.

Jehovah's Witnesses gratefully thanks the citizens of Vermilion for their hospitality and kindness shown toward the visiting delegates, at his preaching activity Also the purpose of the Assembly was to increase and step-up the work done massively with the use of the Bible to instruct in knowledge of what these world conditions mean and point people to God's New World of Righteousness

"Educating others for his own responsibility is the purpose of Jehovah's witnesses" he said In line with these many assemblies attended the free education-al film "New World Society in Action" At Mannville, Viking, Elk Point, Ashmont, Hairy Hill and Hythe In the near future many more conventions will have the opportunity to see this wonderful and interesting film

Following the main address Sunday afternoon impressive on European conventions were given by delegates who attended the one a week of these Assemblies

At the baptismal service Saturday afternoon held at Elk Point three persons were immersed Mr D M Howe Calgary and servant for Canada, and Norbert Alberta brought to the attention the responsibility we have for God and for neighbor for living on Earth to preach the good news of the Kingdom publicly and from house to house, as commanded by Christ Jesus

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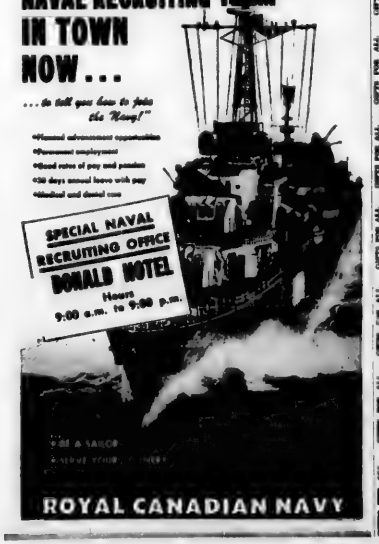

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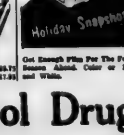

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By-Law No. 64 Of The Village Of Elk Point, Alberta

Besides to approve and confirm, that certain agreement between The Village of Elk Point of the one part, and The St. Paul School Division No. 45 of the other part, and dated the Third day of October 1955, whereby The Village of Elk Point agrees to transfer to the St. Paul School Division No. 45 part of Lot C Plan 4336-H W and pay the St. Paul School Division the sum of Eighty-five hundred and fifty dollars ($8,550.00) in consideration of the transfer of the said St. Paul School Division No. 45 to the Village of Elk Point, part of that portion of the North East quarter of Section One (1) Township Fifty-Seven (57), Range Seven (7) West of the 4th Meridian described in Certificate of Title No. 112-M-78, which part is described as follows:

"Commencing at the South West corner of the said parcel and proceeding easterly along the southern boundary thereof a distance of 120 ft. more or less to the westerly boundary of the said parcel; thence northerly and parallel with the southern boundary of the said parcel 120 ft. more or less to the west boundary of the said parcel; thence westerly and parallel with the southern boundary of the said parcel 120 ft. more or less to the west boundary of the said parcel; thence southerly along the west boundary of the said parcel to the point of commencement, RESERVING thereout all mines and minerals."

AND WHEREAS The St. Paul School Division has obtained the approval of The Minister of Education to said transfer to the Village of Elk Point title to which part of the said land is described as follows:

"Commencing at the South West corner of the said parcel and proceeding easterly along the southern boundary thereof a distance of 120 ft. more or less to the westerly boundary of the said parcel; thence northerly and parallel with the southern boundary of the said parcel 120 ft. more or less to the west boundary of the said parcel; thence westerly and parallel with the southern boundary of the said parcel 120 ft. more or less to the west boundary of the said parcel; thence southerly along the west boundary of the said parcel to the point of commencement, RESERVING thereout all mines and minerals."

AND WHEREAS the Village of Elk Point is desirous of selling the said land and building more particularly described in Certificate of Title 112-M-78 and hereinafter described as Parcel 1 and is required by the St. Paul School Division No. 45 to exchange the site for a school or schools in the Village of Elk Point

AND WHEREAS The St. Paul School Division has obtained the approval of The Minister of Education to said transfer to the Village of Elk Point title to which part of the said land is described as follows:

"Commencing at the South West corner of the said parcel and proceeding easterly along the southern boundary thereof a distance of 120 ft. more or less to the westerly boundary of the said parcel; thence northerly and parallel with the southern boundary of the said parcel 120 ft. more or less to the west boundary of the said parcel; thence westerly and parallel with the southern boundary of the said parcel 120 ft. more or less to the west boundary of the said parcel; thence southerly along the west boundary of the said parcel to the point of commencement, RESERVING thereout all mines and minerals."

AND WHEREAS the Village of Elk Point does not require for the purpose for which it was procured, Lot C containing one and seventy-six hundredths (1.76) acres more or less as shown on Sub-division Plan 4336-H W and Lot 1-57-7-W4th except that portion of Lot 1 described as Parcel 1 above.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Village of Elk Point hereby assembled enacts as follows:

1. That certain Memorandum of Agreement dated the third day of October A.D. 1955 whereby The Village of Elk Point agrees to transfer the title to Parcel 1 and to pay in instalments without interest to the St. Paul School Division, the sum of $8,550.00 in consideration of the St. Paul School Division No. 45 transferring to the Village of Elk Point Parcel 2 together with all buildings and other improvements presently thereon which said Memorandum of Agreement is marked "Schedule A" is approved ratified and confirmed.

2. That The Village of Elk Point do transfer title to St. Paul School Division No. 45 the said Parcel 1 and pay to the St. Paul School Division No. 45 the sum of $4,000.00 in instalments without interest as the number of the proprietary electors on the Schedule A

3. The Council of The Village of Elk Point do accept from the St. Paul School Division No. 45 a transfer of the title to "Parcel 2" which when registered will result in The Village of Elk Point having a clear title thereto including all buildings and other improvements presently thereon which said Memorandum of Agreement is marked "Schedule A" is approved ratified and confirmed.

4. That the 30th. day of December A.D. 1955 between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and the hour of 7 o'clock in the afternoon at the office of the Secretary of the Village of Elk Point in the Village of Elk Point shall be the day, hour and place a poll is to be opened for the votes of the proprietary electors on this By-Law.

5. This By-Law shall take effect on being finally passed by the Council of The Village of Elk Point after it receives the assent of the proprietary electors of The Village of Elk Point

P. Petrusky
Secretary-Treasurer
Village of Elk Point. -13

WHAT TRIPLE CROSS WHIT— Robert Corbraine, pioneer farmer at Grande Prairie, Alta., has been proclaimed the new world wheat king at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto. Mr. Corbraine, Alberta minister of agriculture, accepts the Canadian National Railways championship award on behalf of Mr. Corbraine. He is seen, right, receiving a cheque for $1000 and an engraved silver tray from M. A. Metcalf, of Montreal, C.N.R. traffic representative. Peter's Flying Fleece, Triple Crown winner, was on hand to dispatch the awards aboard the crack transcontinental.

BY-LAW NO. 65 Village of Elk Point

By-Law to approve and confirm that certain agreement made between The Village of Elk Point of the one part and Elk Point Gas Limited of the other part and dated the third day of October A.D. 1955 whereby The Village of Elk Point agreed to grant to Elk Point Gas Limited the use of the building situated on that portion of the parcel of land described in Certificate of Title 112-M-176 and described as follows:

"Commencing at the South West corner of the said parcel as described in Certificate of Title 113-M-170 and proceeding easterly along the southern boundary thereof a distance of 120 feet more or less to the said southerly boundary a distance of 66 feet and thence westerly and parallel with the southern boundary of the said parcel 120 feet more or less to the west boundary of the said parcel; thence northerly along the west boundary of the said parcel to the point of commencement, RESERVING thereout all mines and minerals."

AND WHEREAS the said parcel of land and building were agreed to be acquired by the Village of Elk Point in consideration of Elk Point Gas Limited paying one half of the money consideration therefore and the Village of Elk Point does not require the whole use of the said parcel of land or the sale and exclusive use of the building situated thereon.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Village of Elk Point duly assembled enacts as follows:

1. That that certain memorandum of agreement dated the 3rd day of October, A.D. 1955 whereby the Village of Elk Point agreed to grant to Elk Point Gas Limited the right to use the hall or auditorium at all required times not exceeding twelve days in any one year and also agreed to provide suitable office space and accomodation in the building situated upon that portion of the parcel of land described in Certificate of Title 113-M-170 and described as follows:

"Commencing at the South West corner of the said parcel described in Certificate of Title 113-M-170 and proceeding easterly along the southern boundary thereof a distance of 120 feet more or less to the said southerly boundary a distance of 66 feet and thence northerly and parallel with the southern boundary of the said parcel 120 feet more or less to the west boundary of the said parcel; thence southerly along the west boundary of the said parcel to the point of commencement, RESERVING thereout all mines and minerals."

hereinafter called and described as "Schedule A" of an agreement dated the 3rd day of October 1955 and made between the Village of Elk Point of the one part and Elk Point Gas Limited of the other part providing that this shall not bind the Village of Elk Point for a longer period than fifty years from the date that this By-Law shall have received its final reading, be approved, ratified and confirmed

2. That the 30th day of December, A.D. 1955 between the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon and the hour of 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the office of the Secretary of the Village of Elk Point in the Village of Elk Point shall be the day, hour and place a poll is to be opened for taking votes of the proprietary electors on this By-Law.

3. This By-Law shall take effect and become finally operative upon the passing of the By-Law of Elk Point affecting the assent of the proprietary electors of the Village of Elk Point

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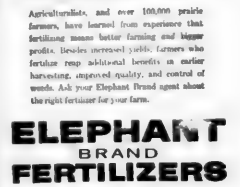

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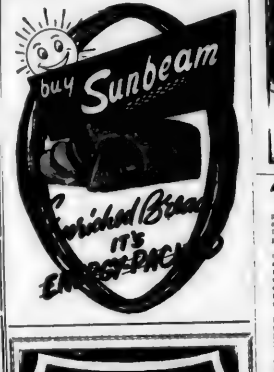

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A SPORTING GESTURE

A consistent remark and one that was emphatically repeated more than once by sporting guests from Edmonton attending the Bonspiel and Dinner held Wednesday, was the fact that St. Paul turned out in such large number to support its hockey team.

To the organizers who trotted, probably without too much grumble, as it turned out to be, the whole show was a gratifying success from the point of distinguished personalities free, the sporting world of Edmonton and this vast north country district was represented to the success. And of course in main part to the attendance which made it a financial success and brought its moral support, worth much more.

We of the sporting fraternity were very pleased to be host to such personages as Bill Hunter, coach of the Edmonton Flyers Maurice Cartier, sportscaster for C.J.C.A. Hal Pawson, sports Editor of the Edmonton "Journal" Clarence Mather, Detroit Red Wing Scout and so on.

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The variety in question, Kogo 11, the result of many years of selection and crossing, was introduced into England from West Germany several years ago and for the past two years it has been undergoing extensive official test there under different local conditions. Some remarkable claims have been made both with respect to its yielding ability and quality and undoubtedly it is an improvement over the other wheat varieties that have been grown in Great Britain during the past few years. As such, its progress will be watched with a great deal of interest.

While the quality of Canadian wheat continues to hold the high place that it has always held in world markets and 4.3% utility wheats as Kogo 11 do not pose a direct challenge to Canada's high quality Manitobas, the fact that Britain may grow, in increasing quantities, a wheat of higher quality than has been grown heretofore, does mean that the gap has been narrowed. It will be all the more important, therefore, for Canada to maintain or even improve her present position as far as quality is concerned.

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NEWSBURG NEWS

Mrs. Nancy Crook left her home last Saturday and will be away for two months, visiting with friends in Edmonton and Banff.

Mr. P. Burk, Allan and Paul were away to Fort Saskatchewan for the weekend where they had dental work done by Dr. W. A. Bush.

Mrs. Dorcas Maxwell who has been working in Ornstein [illegible] Assembly was not held for some time, came home last week with a big surprise package, one husband, Mr. Charlie Burns, who hails from Manitoba originally. Congratulations Dorcas and Charlie.

Mrs. Mike Sawuk was suddenly rushed to Edmonton to visit her sister, Mrs. W. Wolfe, who is quite ill.

Miss Lila Sharkey has undergone an operation for Gallstones and is doing as well as can be expected. We wish you a speedy recovery Lila and get back to your mail bags.

The regular meeting of the Latheran Assembly was not held last week but will be held this Saturday, December 10th, at 1:30 p.m., just before store time.

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Social Credit Convention Passes Resolution For Dividend Payments

By BEN MARSH

EDMONTON — Delegates to the Social Credit League Convention in Calgary last week may have been just day-dreaming when they passed a resolution asking the government to consider direct dividend payments to citizens from natural resources revenue.

On the other hand, they may have been serving the provincial government as a function which Premier Manning called "Tryng a kite" — putting forth a controversial or radical idea for the purpose of testing public reaction.

According to the resolution, the dividend payment, to individual citizens would be made instead of continuing to increase government grants to municipalities. With the dividend payments, citizens would be able to offset higher taxes, and that would take care of municipal financial problems, according to the Social Credit-ers.

The resolution may have added significance in the light of a statement made by Premier Manning in the legislature last year, when he read the budget address. The premier hinted that at some time in the future the government might consider paying citizens participation dividends" in lieu of increased assistance to municipalities.

There is a startling similarity between the resolution and the premier's statement last year. Which lends support to observers who claim the Social Credit movement was being used by the government to put across a new idea.

If the idea was to obtain public reaction, it got quick results on Thursday of last week, the executive of the Union of Alberta Municipalities met in Edmonton and turned thumbs down on the proposal. The group, which represents Alberta cities and towns, passed a resolution asking the government to increase grants to municipalities.

Talk of dividends always recalls the promise of "basic dividends" made by the Social Credit party just before it swept to power in 1935. However, from the statements of Mr. Manning and from the SC resolution, there would appear to be a marked difference.

The dividends promised in 1935 were based on Social Credit monetary theories, and would have involved no extension of credit directly proportional to the production of goods in Alberta.

"Participation dividends" would merely give the individual citizen a direct share in the money earned from the industrialization of Alberta's natural resources.

When the premier speaks about dividends next year, he need they would provide another source of revenue for municipalities, and would prevent them becoming too dependent upon the provincial government for financial aid. In addition," he said, "the individual citizen would feel he was deriving direct benefit from the exploitation of Alberta's oil and gas.

There has been no comment from Premier Manning since the resolution was passed if the government is considering dividends, the big question is: How much will the individual receive?

It could hardly be $25 a month, as mentioned by Social Credit in the 1930's as that would exceed the amount to be won each month in the oil-rich Alberta.

Let's look at it on the basis of what the province estimates it will spend during the current fiscal year on direct and indirect aid to municipalities. The figure in the estimates is almost $47,000,000. On the basis of a population of 1,000,000 that would come to nearly $47 a year for every man, woman and child.

However, even if the government is considering such a scheme, there is no of knowing in advance what sort of formula might be devised for making payments. Undoubtedly, the premier will have something to say about the matter in the near future.

When considering any kind of increased assistance to municipalities, the government must wonder where it will get the money. According to the public accounts for the last fiscal year, released recently, the province had to take $12,864,793 from its reserve fund to make ends meet.

However, it must be pointed out that Premier Manning's government has been anxious to begin exporting Alberta gas as quickly as possible, and here is another potential source of great revenue which could keep the pot boiling for some time, possibly until municipal financial problems get back to normal. Whatever happens, the idea is interesting and Albertans will be awaiting further word from the capital.

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Reports from Calgary say there is no "heated debate" over resolutions from Edmonton and Calgary SC groups asking the government to permit the sale of colored margarine. However, the 200-odd delegates unanimously rejected the proposal after Hon. L. C. Halmrast, minister of agriculture, said it would be a distinct threat to butter sales and thereby harm the dairy industry. There must have been substantial difference of opinion, since the debate lasted for an hour, but apparently Mr. Halmrast convinced those who rest convinced even those who sponsored the resolution to vote against it.

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TO THE HOMEMAKERS
Display Home Economist
By MISS ELSIE KUBIAK
St. Paul

Are you one of those homemakers who has little or no spare time? If you are, then you will surely be happy to read that gifts can be made so quickly! You have probably a few more gifts, either to sew or buy as yet and have no idea what they will be if that is so, I have just the answer for you. For young or old why not make a pair of rippons.

The materials needed for these rippons are a set of four size 7 knitting needles, some old scraps of wool different colors preferred and a cotton yarn in a different color. Wind the wool into a ball about 3 inches in diameter having a 2-ply material to work with.

Cast on four stitches on each of three needles. Knit 2 stitches into each stitch. Using 2 needles knit 8 stitches on 3 needles, and 3 stitches on the fourth needle. Continue using four needles 16 stitches onto the 2nd needle and 8 stitches onto the third needle. Cast on 4 more stitches for beginning. Now start shaping the toe. First needle — Knit to within three stitches from the end, knit these 3 stitches together and turn.

Third needle — and one slip one knit one pass slip stitch over. Knit to end of needle. Knit two rows even.

Repeat from * until 18 or 20 stitches are left on the needles. Graft off here the end of the sock and the rippon is completed.

Ladies size — cast on 33 stitches.

Child 6 yrs — cast on 29 stitches, work until there are 13 ridges before you use four needle. Decrease to 13 stitches but only knitting one even row after decreasing and then graft off.

Child 3 yrs — cast on 20 stitches. Knit 13 ridges, then decrease to 13 stitches but only knitting one even row after decreasing and then graft off.

Any three colors put together for these rippons always make a pleasing combination. White is a good background color for your partner yarn as if you have a fine store string, why not use it.

I must not forget to tell you that the child's size only takes 2 to 3½ hrs to make depending of course, how quickly you knit and the child's pair will only take an hour plus a few minutes.

Sure our homemakers are always so short of time this is just for them. It can be picked up and dropped any time and before you know it these rippons a completed. Make several pairs for Christmas this year I am sure you will enjoy.

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A skidding automobile always invites its driver to apply the brakes and through our experience we realize that this is a dangerous thing to do. This invariably causes the vehicle to go into a spin. It seems almost impossible to control the vehicle once it starts to spin. With a little more pressure on our nerves and perhaps a quick look.

I am going to relate an accident which occurred on one of our highways some time ago when road conditions were bad.

The accident happened in March, a time when the hard surfaced roads were pretty with ice there would be a patch of ice and then a dry spot and so on.

Driver "A" was on this particular gravel highway and is was late at night. He had many experiences with his automobile and icy roads. Through his experiences he learned to reduce speed and not to apply brakes too heavily. As he proceeded cautiously along he noticed Driver "B" coming up from behind at a fairly fast clip. Driver "A" realized that "B's" speed was too fast for conditions so "A" slowed down to let "B" go by. As "B" had passed "A" and was cutting back on his proper side of the road, he hit one of the icy patches. Of course, his vehicle skidded to the left and he became excited and applied his brakes. This caused "B" to skid sideways. Then his vehicle hit a dry spot and over-turned. "B" was thrown out and was knocked unconscious. Driver "A" saw this and he applied his brakes gently and with his slower speed was able to bring his vehicle to a stop just one foot from the unconscious body.

Do you see the difference between the two types of driving? It was very fortunate for "B" that "A" didn't have the same habits. It possibly saved "B's" life. Anyway, it was very grateful to "A" for what he had done.

Coodridge News

A farewell party was held in Coodridge Hall on Saturday, December 3rd., for Mrs. Mary Gamblin, Pearl and James. Mrs. Gamblin left on Tuesday to join her husband at Rock Creek. We are sorry to lose two of our original oldtimers. Many of Mrs. Gamblin's friends turned out to wish her a hearty farewell. After many games and much rollicking a delicious lunch was served by the leading ladies of the community.

A recent Edmonton visitor was Mrs. Walter Bettcher and son Calvin. Mrs. Bettcher was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. T. Phipps of Mallay.

The monthly Credit Union meeting was held on Saturday, December 3.

FUA delegates, Mrs. Fanny Black and Mr. Sed Sengebau motored to Edmonton to attend the annual convention.

The FUA local will hold their monthly meeting on December 17. The delegates will be back to give their reports on the procedure followed at the annual convention in Edmonton December 5-8.

WEDDING

Married in the R.C. Church, Elk Point, Friday, November 18th, were Miss Mary Krestanovsky of Lake Eliza and Mr Peter Medal of Stony Lake. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Tony Krestanovsky, Lake Eliza and the groom, son of Mrs. Katherine Medal, Stony Lake Father Emile Champagne officiated at the ceremony.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a net and lace floor-length gown, net crown with pearls and carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

The bride's mother wore a dark green dress with matching accessories.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Krestanovski, Lillian Krestanovsky and Nadia Petruk. Best man were Steve Berezinec. Mike Medal, Paul Medal Mrs. Rose Petruk was Matron of Honor and Bill Wrsta ushered the wedding guests.

A reception was held at the bride's home and a dance in the evening at the disney Lake Hall.

WEDDING

Of interest to the Elk Point district was the wedding, on November 19th., of Miss Agnes, of Bonfranck to Mr Steve Evanisk, both of Elk Point. They were the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Walter Stratanez and the groom, son of Mr and Mrs. Alex Evanisk.

Father Cherkavsky officiated at the ceremony which was held in the Northern Valley church.

For her wedding the bride chose a three-quarter length gown with 3 full skirts, one of which was styled with a train and the top skirt was of fine net and lace. The three-quarter length veil was also of net and lace trimmed. She carried a bouquet consisting of roses and carnations. Her shoes were of white satin with silver trim.

The bride's mother wore a wine dress with three-quarter length sleeves. Her corsage was made of white roses.

Bridesmaids were Elaine Wisnowich, Frances Petruka and Mary Wisnowich. All wore three-quarter length gowns. Best men were Pete Evanisk, Walter Mosuta and Johnny Zaynace.

Mrs. Doris Cogsett was Matron of Honor and Joe Vogel usher.

A reception was held in the King George Hall and was followed by a dance.

The couple will reside on a farm in the district of Elk Point.

BOWLING SCORES

Monday, November 28th.

Blanot	146	164	139
Semenchuk	197	??	132
Gammer	99	102	111
Hansen	162	139	130
Bernard F.	91	113	115
Perchaine	151	134	136
Dubois	145	92	99
Mirchuk	139	130	135
Hudy	136	103	90
Chaney	99	99	146

Tuesday, November 29th

Pocombe	175	136	153
Boudreau	122	117	140
Mitchell	139	121	144
Sawak	97	97	96
Haggart	104	103	138
Girard	126	131	140
Judy L.	113	145	130
Semenchuk	135	135	139
Waszgorowski	156	170	144
Dziubak	84	116	108

Wednesday, November 30

Caper	207	139	197
Klink	122	117	172
Mazur	109	150	107
Boothby	60	118	108
Olinik	120	102	107
O'Driscoll	133	2118	151
Neuenbert	89	74	61
Judy Y.	144	144	108
"Sweetart J	187	90	145
Sheppert M		108	111
Fedchuk	126	120	128
Bednar	154	157	99
Serter	111	105	66
Bronseau	108	108	140
Kern	109	170	133
Dolnie	83	106	123
Wrobchak	88	87	68
Tunthuighan	131	130	111

Friday, December 2

Phelps	86	106	131
Fedschko	100	100	125
Lambert	102	83	73
Desmeisters	104	83	127
Olenik	177	131	133
Brunelle	71	73	85
Gingleche	104	97	97
Chrapko	111	107	213
Arnold	83	75	139
Robinson	109	97	90

Team Standing

Girard 18, Sheppert 14, Fontaine 13, Pocombe 12, Phelps 11 Hansel 11, Brunelle 11, Caspar 11, O'Driscoll 9, Brenseau 8.

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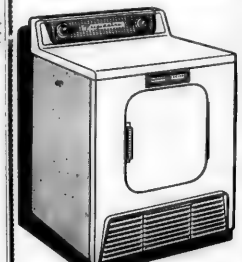

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Local News

The Elk Point skating rink is now in use with a schedule to be drawn up in the future by Gerald Smith in caretaker

Mr and Mrs Mike Shyrskie (nee Catherine Oryschuk) are now living in town in Mrs. Bespalo's house next of Beatties. Mike has employment with the Beaver Lumber Company in Bespalo has gone to Edmonton for the winter months.

We are pleased to see Mrs. John Halnik up and about again

Mrs Marjorie McGinnis spent the weekend in Edmonton visiting relatives.

Mr and Mrs Jack Bidney and Donald motored to Bonnyville where Jack's relations gathered at a family reunion at the home of Mr and Mrs Lyle Mack. Relatives from Edmonton were also present.

Miss Louise McCallum visited at the home of her brother, Mr and Mrs Alex McCallum in Edmonton from Friday until Monday.

More than a dozen representatives of the Elk Point Promenaders (Square Dance Club) attended the dance at Vermilion last Thursday. They report an evening of real fun, thanks to the wonderful hospitality of the Vermilion Club.

Mrs Ramsbottom, George Keller, Lois Scraba and Elaine Wysnowich motored into Edmonton last Friday with Barry Keck

You can see that Mr Mike Halnik has been distributing new 1956 Plymouths. We have noticed three more new Savoys in our locale recently, belonging to Mr. Joe Zaverucy, Mr Steve Morawyk and Mr Nick Bachun.

Residents of Elk Point and Community may will be interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Kerk, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Kerk to Mr Don Strand of Indianapolis, Indiana. The wedding is to take place on January 28 1956 in Indianapolis where the young couple plan to reside until Don graduates in dentistry in the spring. Mrs. Kerk plans to attend her daughter's wedding. Mrs Mack Kovach and Mrs. Neil Fenton were city visitors last weekend.

Dan Jukes is the proud possessor of a Monarch.

Mrs. C. A. Johnson accompanied Mrs F. G Miller home from Edmonton last week end where her usual position at the fuser work table at the W.A. Sanatorium. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson are the proud grandparents of a new grandson born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lindquist at Fort Saskatchewan on November 28. The baby has been named Craig Kevin.

See Elk Point By-Laws No. 64 and 65 on inside page

WEDDING

On November 12th., 1955 Miss Leona Mary Krutik of Edmonton became the bride of Mr. Walter Chapelsky also of Edmonton.

Mr Adam performed the ceremony in the Elk Point United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joe Krutik, Elk Point and the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapelsky of Edmonton.

The bride was given away by her father and wore a full length, white brocade nylon and satin gown.

Bridesmaids were Miss Zonie Skrypitzky, Miss Florence Yachimec and Miss Adeline Seskiw. Best men Walter Lachowsky, Bill Mashon and Bill Gaczkowsky

Reception was held in the Canadian Legion Hall, Elk Point and was followed by a dance in the evening.

The couple will reside in Edmonton.

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of my Mother and Father, Mr. and Mrs. E Kairnes, I would like to thank all those who so generously gave us clothes, furniture, dishes and food, etc., in the event of the recent fire which destroyed our home. We will return all clothes that we cannot use, to the the Red Cross Room in Elk Point, so others who may have similar misfortune will have the use of them.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Dorothy Ann Holyoshuk

Speeds Weekend In Edmonton

George Lindquist spent a very nice weekend in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lindquist, also a brother, Philip at Fort Saskatchewan. He saw the Grey Cup game on T.V. while there. Philip Lindquist and family are very proud of the new addition to their family, a baby boy.

Candy Sale

The first Elk Point Cub Pack wishes to announce a candy sale, to be held this coming Saturday, December 10th. Watch for notices to be posted.

LINDBERGH NEWS

Valerie Medin is home from the hospital after a bout with the flu.

Ray Wilson is a patient in the Elk Point Hospital.

Allen Blacklock Sr has returned home after working many months with Yellowknife

Mr and Mrs. R. Hunsmann motored to Jarvie Alberta, last week to attend the wedding of a niece of Mrs Hunsmans. Karl's mother kept the home fires burning.

There was a house warming given the Ebert family. They have taken up residence in the old Imperial Lumber home.

Mr and Mrs. I Magnusson were in Edmonton last week visiting Shirley and Gwen.

Mrs C. Laughlin and Mrs R. Kyske were in charge of Buhlmanne store during their absence.

Walter Sarauchuk is in Edmonton this week attending a short course in bookkeeping in regard to the cheaper hospital rates that come into effect Jan 1st., 1956 in all hospitals

Mr and Mrs C Hoard motored to Canyon Creek, taking Mrs Melin (nee Irene Nelson) and new daughter home Mrs. Melin has been visiting her family and friends here for the past month Mrs Bastner is looking after Deanne and Julie during the Hoards absence.

Visiting her daughters, Irene Chomacki is home after spending a year in Greenwood B.C.

Milton McDonald and Steve Lemecha have gone to Edson looking for bush work.

Mrs L. Prisk and daughter, Mrs. Leo Edwards, both from Illinois Woolley Washington, are here visiting family and friends.

Holmberg Defeat Elk Point 6-4

Hensburg played host to Elk Point last Sunday, November 27, when the two hockey teams met in three periods of play The Elk Point team lost 6-4, but began to even the score this coming Sunday December 11th. when the team will play on home ice.

Recent Births in The Elk Point Hospital

Recent birth in the Elk Point Hospital was to Mr and Mrs. Frank Hudson, Bascombe, a boy

Pictures Shown On Jehova's Witnesses

Thursday, November 30th., a motion picture of the activities of Jehovah's Witnesses was shown. The film, about an hour and a half long, showed how people from all walks of life and every social can live together, how a 5½ acre city of 85,000 persons sprang up almost over night and needed only the aide of prime (also Jehovah's Witnesses) to direct traffic. This interesting film was produced by the Watch Tower and shown to the public at their Kingdom Hall in Edmonton, the Yahhoo Sunday School

UNITED CHURCH NOTICE

No services will be held on the following Sunday December 11, at Hensburg or Lindbergh Elk Point will hold its usual Sunday School and Church Services at the usual times, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. respectively.

Christmas services will be held in both Elk Point at 7:30 p.m. and Lindbergh at 2:30 p.m., on December 18

The annual Christmas concert put on at Elk Point by the Sunday School classes is to take place at 11:00 a.m. (on the same date) and will have in attendance, the Yahhoo Sunday School

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Hospital Notes

Patients still in hospital are: Wilma-Jean Badger, Blue Quills School; Margaret Louise Cardinal, baby; Lucie Andre Fagnan, St. Paul; Mrs. Beatrice Moon, baby; Estelle Lake, Mrs. Mark Pryzanda, St. Paul; Elizabeth Gormeau, St. Paul; Dale Makokis, Lloyd Fish Lake; Mrs. Rene Durocher, St. Lina; Mr. Alfred Chaput, St. Paul; Jacques Fenelon, St. Paul; Mrs. George Jaiy, St. Paul; Mr. Alaska Krwenky, St. Lina; Mrs. Lester Nesbitt, Desmarais; Raymond Marlin, Mallaig; Mrs. Omer Chartier, Assumpt Jocelyne Marie Ki. Vermont; Mrs. Mary Rose, Owinsky, Alberta Paquin, St. Edouard; Mrs. Edmond Quellette, St. Lina; Marcel Augustin, Mallaig; Mrs. Frieda Hilsenmeyer, St. Paul; Raymond Cardinal, St. Lina; Mrs. Lester Kemposh, Beth Lake; Mrs. Walter Pagnan, St. Paul; Albert Cryer, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Frank W. Church, St. Lina; Brigitte Soulsman, Brosseau; Rose-Margaret McGilvery, Blue Quills; Henri Lesonite, Ashmont; Jerry Soulsbury, St. Paul; Gilbert Cardinal Blue Quills; Mrs. Raoul Laberge, St. Vincent; Mrs. Marguerite Cryer, Saddle Lake; Ida Van Brabant, St. Paul; Verna Long, St. Brides; Mr. Robert Wilson, St. Paul; Marilyn Olson, St. Paul; Marie Veit, Mallaig; George Wabayjack, Blue Quills; Mrs. Delima Pourier, St. Paul; Mr. Carl A. Spooner, St. Paul; Mrs. Yves Dupuis, St. Paul; Sylvia Kakeesun, Blue Quills; Mrs. Hedley Carlson, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Jeannette Beauheard, St. Paul; Mr. Oliver Mammett, Saddle Lake.

births were announced this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lacroix, St. Edouard, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plante, Edmonton, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lacroux, St. Paul, a girl.

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Post Office Expansion Approved

Federal Gov't Purchases Brosseau Lots, Main Street Will Enlarge And Extend Present Post Office; Completion By 1957

Mr. Walter Lambert has been advised through Mr. J. M. Dechene, Member of Parliament for Athabasca, that the Minister of Public Works has approved purchase of Mr. A. T. Brosseau's lots adjacent to the Post Office.

Details of plans for the enlargement and improvement of the present Post Office have consequently been released. The old building will be enlarged to the rear of the present site and new construction will extend up to the Donald Hotel.

Surveyors have been ordered to the site and architects are working on plans for the new Dominion Building to be completed not later 1957, and it is hoped, in 1956.

The St. Paul Chamber of Commerce has invited Mr. Dechene to one of its regular meetings and it is hoped he will be able to attend in the near future to give complete details of the proposed construction.

Hornets Rack Up Two More On Vermilion Tigers

Trounces Opposition 8-3 5-4 On Weekend

The St. Paul Hornets hockey team added another two points to their credit during the weekend by lighting up on the Vermilion Tigers and defeating them 8-3 on Friday night at home and home team played Saturday and Sunday.

A good part of the credit of the fast game at Vermilion goes to speedy Chuck Kendell who pinched-hit in the net due to the absence of the regular goaler, Art Clearwater, called away on duty.

Rusty after a two-year layoff between the pool, Chuck met everything the Tigers threw at him and held her down to a minimum of three. Twice he was left facing breakaways he really calculated to the backhearts and kept his team in the running and about.

Marshall Debut pulled rabbit for a hat trick and chores little George Pudlak appeared his teammates with a total of four assists in the game.

Vermilion apparently had the advantage of Goalers with George Washington (who the truth fully his names) handling the custodian duties at Vermilion while Clive has racked up fame with Lloydminster, Grande Prairie and Red Deer.

An old knee injury was aggravated by a sixth trust during a goal scramble and George was called off. Replacement was made by George Martin on the second and Lorne Ferguson in the third.

In the first period, although the Hornets were banging loudly and knocking on the door of the Tigers' lair, they took a definite on the scoring front and only after the dressing room one behind Lawrie Debut got the ball rolling. He opened the scoring and Irving Dean Bedford and Schmidt opened the gap. Debut and Pudlack retaliated at 16 25 for a Hornet goal

The law of averages rang true in the second stanza as the Hornets began to hit pay dirt on their constant attacks Dean Bedford set out for Zahnarchuk and Pudlack for the next and Debut and Pudlack on a rush

Leading 4-3 shaking into the final period, the Hornets never slackened pace and continued to hammer at the Tigers defence against was for the Tigers. Scoring was credited to Schmidt (Pudlack); Roberts; Debut (Zahnarchuk); Pudlack (Debut); Pudlack (Debut). For Vermilion Irving (Schmidt).

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Change Evenings Of SPAC Club

Due to other activities in town, the club hasn't be too active lately It does appear that Thursday, Thursday and Sunday nights are not too popular so, small turtles notice, SPAC nights will be Friday and Saturday, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in badminton and volley ball is welcome to join in on the fun.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. E. Lemay returned recently after spending 3 weeks with her daughters in Edmonton and Bromet.

ELK POINT PIONEERS HONORED

Fifty years of courageous pioneering on the East of Elk Point was recognized at a Golden Jubilee Banquet, recently. One of the oldest residents, Mr Robert Chamber above (left) receives a congratulatory message from His Honour Major Norbert, in the presence of Mr. B. J. Dechene, President of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce on left and Mr. Peter Fenske, Secretary of the organization on the right. Seated at the table of honor is Mrs. Bielish.

Elk Point Chamber Of Commerce Sponsors Banquet In Honor Of Old-Timers Of Town & District

In a co-operative effort, the Village of Elk Point and the Chamber of Commerce sponsored a banquet, December 8th., in honor of its district pioneers and present them with Golden Jubilee scrolls on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Province of Alberta

Mr D J Tyson, president of the Chamber and chairman for the occasion, expressed the pleasure of the Chamber at the opportunity to be host to the special guests — the senior citizens of the district

He called upon his Honor Major Joe Hubbah for the address of welcome and to present the scrolls His Honour imitated in the great pleasure in having opportunity to welcome the distinguished guests of Elk Point and district who through their early settlement laid the groundwork so that Elk Point may be what it is today

He said, "Thinking back to the times of your early settlement here, one must indeed marvel at your perseverance and fortitude in the face of all your hardships that you have gone through, in opening up this wilderness to develop this land and this Town."

Our guests, tonight must be commended on their fruitful efforts and dauntless labour.

"Our gratitude to you distinguished settlers is great, for, without your blazing the trail, our Town and District would not be what it is at present

"I commend this banquet and its co-operation with our provincial government who declared this the Golden Jubilee Year marking 50 years of progress in Alberta, and with to extend to you our thanks and recognition of your efforts.

"As a remembrance that we hold you in high esteem, we will present to you, scrolls to commemorate your work. May these be cherished through your years."

Several old-timers, when presented with their scrolls answered the invitation to say a few words. Among them was the Rev. M L Day who departed the country as it was when he came to the Elk Point district at the turn of the century

Mr Day said that it was rough and tough and that only the ones with iron in their veins could stick out. He paid tribute to the settlers to what it is today for the progress of the country and enjoying the fruit of the old timers hardships

"It took character, faith in God and Country, love that is better than deeds, tolerance and understanding to achieve what has been accomplished. Nations of the world would be wise to adhere to these basic and important principles in order to maintain universal peace and happiness in the days to come."

Other visitors honored and presented with scrolls Joseph Hamel, William Seddon, Peter Kuiack, Mary Jane Dawson, Mrs Irene Dereshuk, Fred Gus Maher, Mr. Gertrude Anderson, Mrs. Peter Zaraney, Alex Zaraney, Mary Zaraney, Fred Gus Maher, Mrs. Ida Young, Robert Chamber, Andrew Cooke, Henry L. Day, Edward L. Garneau, Lawrence A. Garneau, Mable M. Garneau, Walter J. Haggard, Jesse Johnson, Vira Bell Nelson, Sadie C. Rhodes, William D. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Strank, William Wysocki, Earl Lorn Young, Norman W. Young, Nelson Young, A. Craven, Tom Craven, Mrs G Seemann, D. Miller, Mr. Seddon, Hilda Young, Jessie Melnyk.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday, December 18th. St. Paul 11:00 a.m.

Christmas Cantata by the choir Narrator, Mr. John Hutton.

Bible, 7:30 p.m., Christmas Service.

St. Paul Sunday School

St Paul 10:00 a.m., Ashmont 11:00 a.m. Everyone Welcome.

Rev Wm. G. N Morgan, Minister.

Third Annual Xmas Contest

St Paul's third annual Christmas Lighting Contest is once again being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in an effort to get the residents of the town in really light up their homes.

This year no entry forms are necessary so everybody is eligible the manner your light is judged on either To motivate more lighting three prizes, $25.00 for first $15.00 for second and $10.00 for third will be awarded to the winners of the contest

Judging will take place nightly from December 19th., to December 24th Entrants are requested to keep their lights on from 6:30 to 11:00 p.m. each night to allow enough time for the judges to get around

Different effective and originality are the main themes the judges will be using for You don't need expensive display materials to make you of a Jackson's folks

Twenty-Eight Complete Rinks Entered In Local Competition

Twenty-eight complete rinks have been formed for curlers in the local schedule They are listed below with the name of the skip first, third, second and lead in that order

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Hornets Rook Up Two More Wins At The Expense Of Vermilion

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No penalties were handed in the first period. In the second to Dion, Bedford, Roberts, Ford, Williams and Robichaud. Third Ford, Zaharechuk, Williams and Dion.

Russell Carrol handled referee duties and Ralph Ewing watched the line play.

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Sunday, with Elmer Kestler, the presumably retired shadow in uniform as playing coach on defense, Tigers were a more organized team and snapped back at the Hornets to even up the score

St Paul seemed well on its way to an easy victory with a first period 2-0 lead on goals netted by George Pundick (Robichaud) and Kendall (Pundick, Dehod) However, early in the second Ewing (Schmidt), and Kestler on a single effort tied the works up

At 16 45 Dion, from centre ice, had a neat pass on Robert's stick on the right wing blue line Good driving by the defense and at jet-propelled speed bore down on the Tigers' goalie, releasing a bullet shot which found its mark while he remained over the goalie and unto the boards behind Redford for Vermilion had the lying marker pegged and so ended the second half a man down and a half left, signaled for the red light by advantages at 9 45 it stayed that way until the 17 05 mark when Ewing was successful on a pass from Lowrie and it seemed the game would wind up in a tie. Bearing down to the last breath of the game, Marshall Dehod found himself in the clear with a screenie rebound and at 18 20, with a minute and a half left, signaled for the red light by advantages at 9 45 it stayed that way until the 17 05 mark when Ewing was successful on a pass from Lowrie and it seemed the game would wind up in a tie. Bearing down to the last breath of the game, Marshall Dehod found himself in the clear with a screenie rebound and at 18 20, with a minute and a half left, signaled for the red light by Kestler pulled his goal tender, but it was all over for the Tigers.

On a breakaway at 19:45, Cleaver came under the save of the day to maintain the winning point lead.

Officiating were Laurent Richard and Andre Joly.

SUMMARY

First Period. 1 St. Paul, Pundick (Pundick) 1:38. 2 Kendall (Pundick, Dehal) 16 44. Penalties Shaw 1:38, Roberts 9:07, Pundick 17:38.

Second Period. 3 Vermilion, Ewing (Schmidt) 1:20. 4. Kestler; 12:35 5 St. Paul, Roberts (Dion) 16:45. 6 Vermilion, Bedford 18:25. Penalties Poole 4:35, Williams 9 46, Roberts, Redford 9:18, Zaharechuk 12:36, Robichaud 13:10, Roberts, Schmidt 17:06, Dion 17:35.

Third period 7. St. Paul, Zaharechuk (Pundick) 1 45, 8. Vermilion, Ewing (Lowrie) 17:05, 9. St. Paul, Dehod 18:20.

Lineup

ST. PAUL — Goal, Chuck Kendall, Art Clerkwater, Defense Eddie Zaharechuk, Rene Robichaud, Centre Paul Dion, Clarence Richard, Harold Fjellerhub (Pundick), Roberts, Marshall Dehod, George Pundick.

VERMILION — Goal George Washington, Lester Scroggins, George Martin, Defense Elmer Kestler, Bill Williams, Marvin Little, Frank Ewing, forwards Bill Schmidt, Murray Lowrie, Brian Ford, Wally Poole, Buck Schryer, Doug Shaw, Jack Starr, G Coutts, A Bedford, Jerry Comut.

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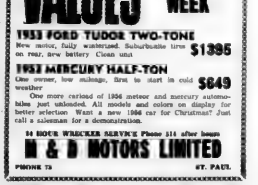

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Federal Government May Bring In Legislation To Help Farmers

By BEN MABON

The problem of surplus grain held the spotlight in Edmonton last week at two important meetings — the annual convention of the Farmers Union of Alberta and the abnual fall caucus of Social Credit members of the legislature

Recommendations and suggestions were thick and fast, along with criticism, but no one produced a solution to the problem, and about the only point of general agreement was that the problem does exist.

However, attention was focussed on a statement by Trade Minister C. D Howe, who hinted at the FUA convention that the federal government may introduce legislation at the next session of parliament, aimed at helping farmers meet storage and carrying costs on grain they are unable to sell

His statement came during a limited question period which lasted for 80 minutes. He didn't elaborate in any way, but under questioning about storage and carrying costs he said "They are receiving consideration and something may be done at the next session of parliament."

Just what may be done is anybody's guess, but amid the criticism of present federal policy there were plenty of suggestions The Social Credit caucus issued a statement urging Ottawa to make it possible for the Canadian Wheat Board to make cash advances to farmers against grain stored on the farms.

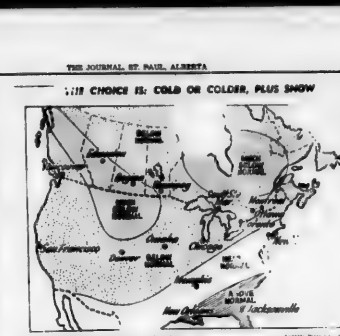
One way of doing this, the Social Credit-ers said, would be to establish standards for "approved storage" facilities on farms. Any farmer who builds approved storage bins would be eligible for Wheat Board advances on his grain, according to the BC plan.

At the same time, the caucus statement denounced the present federal program of guaranteeing bank loans to farmers at five per cent interest on farm-stored grain. It described the scheme as "entirely inadequate."

As a long-range program toward eventual solution, the caucus recommended a "vigorous sales campaign," designed to sell surplus food supplies, even by barter deals or by accepting currency from non-dollar countries if necessary The caucus statement followed closely policy laid down by the Social Credit League at its recent convention, and by Hon. L. C Halmarsat, minister of agriculture

The FUA also put forth its idea of a solution to the problem, with a 16-point emergency grain marketing program Among other things, it called for a minimum initial word from the caucus is that the government has deferred and that no decision was reached The only word from the government or department was delivered by Hon. E W Hallman, provincial treasurer, who said there will be no decision on the sale and only that Mr. Howe been discussing dissolved for 20 years, recently. Mod from

There has been confusion of opinion regarding what the government is going to do with the grain surplus during the coming year. Watch for Danger Signs Chronic symptoms such as headache and fatigue should not be considered "old-age" symptoms. They may be warning signals that the body needs attention. Chiropractic



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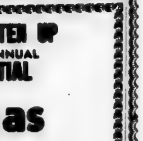

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4 Correct Posture You CAN control your body. Don't let unqualified people bungle your corrections and your work Be sure

5 Become a Healthy Individual Protect your vital organs from injury. Don't overload your body with toxic substances. Play, read, take pictures, do something that takes you out of doors. Exercise in some form

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OBITUARY

Mr John Steele

On November 30th, 1955, Mr John Steele of Bills Alta. passed away in Edmonton at the age of 67 years

He is survived by his loving wife Mrs Margaret Steele of Bills Alta two sons and three daughters Robert of New Westminster Charles and John of Edmonton Washington Mrs Agnes Gaudaur and Mrs Margaret Barnett both of Edmonton Mr Ernest Paris of Mr Kenneth Allen in grandchildren and three great-grandchildren

Funeral Services were held on Friday December 2nd, 1955 at St Paul Memorial Chapel with interment made at Westlawn Cemetery

By - Law No. 64 Of The Village Of Elk Point, Alberta

By-Law to approve and confirm that certain agreement between The Village of Elk Point of the one part and The St. Paul School Division No. 45 of the other part, and dated the Third day of October 1950, whereby The Village of Elk Point agrees to transfer to the St. Paul School Division No. 45 part of Lot C, Plan 6860-H W and pay the St. Paul School Division the sum of $900.00 each year for eight years in consideration of the transfer by the St. Paul School Division No. 45 to the Village of Elk Point, part of that portion of the North East quarter of Section One (1), Township Fifty-Seven (57), Range Seven (7), West of the 4th Meridian, described as Certificate of Title No. 112-H-79, which part contains five hundred and twenty (520) feet by One hundred and seventy (170) feet both of which parts are more particularly described in the said agreement dated the Third day of October A.D. 1950.

Wherein the Village of Elk Point does not request for the purpose for which it was required Lot C, containing One and seventy as hundredths (1.70) acres more or less as shown on Plan 6353-H W and Plan 6353-H W (NEW) (1-57-7 W 4th) except that portion of Lot "C" described as follows:

Commencing at the South East corner of said Lot "C" proceeding westerly a distance of 70 ft. along the South boundary thereof thence northerly and parallel to the east boundary of the said Lot "C" at a distance of 170 ft. thence easterly and parallel to the south boundary of said Lot "C" a distance of 70 ft more or less to the easterly boundary thereof thence southerly along the said boundary of said Lot "C" to the point of commencement RESERVING thereout all mines and minerals and being the rate of the water tower for the Village of Elk Point

hereinafter described as Parcel 1 and as required by the St. Paul School Division No 45 to enlarge the site for a school or schools in the Village of Elk Point.

AND WHEREAS The St. Paul School Division has obtained the approval of The Minister of Education to sell and transfer to the Village of Elk Point title to all that part of the portion of the North East Quarter of Section 1, Township 57, Range 7, West of the 4th Meridian described as Certificate of Title No 112-H-79 which part is described as follows:

"Commencing at the South West corner of the said parcel and proceeding easterly along the southern boundary thereof a distance of 120 ft. thence northerly and at right angles to the said southerly boundary a distance of 170 ft. and thence westerly and parallel with the southern boundary of the said parcel 120 ft. more or less to the west boundary of the said parcel, thence southerly and along the said west boundary of the said parcel to the point of commencement; RESERVING thereout all mines and minerals" hereinafter described as Parcel 2

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Village of Elk Point duly assembled enacts as follows:

1 That that certain Memorandum of Agreement dated the third day of October A.D. 1950 whereby The Village of Elk Point agreed to transfer the title to Parcel 1" and to pay in instalments a third interest in the St. Paul School Division, the sum of $4,800.00 in consideration of the St. Paul School Division No. 45 transferring to the Village of Elk Point Parcel 2" together with all buildings and other improvements presently thereon, which said Memorandum of Agreement is marked Schedule A, is approved, ratified and confirmed.

2 That The Village of Elk Point do transfer to the St. Paul School Division Parcel 1 and pay to the St. Paul School Division No 45 the sum of $4,800.00 in instalments without interest in the manner set forth in the said Memorandum of Agreement marked as Schedule A.

3 The Council of The Village of Elk Point do accept from the St. Paul School Division No. 45 a transfer of the title to "Parcel 2" which when registered will result in The Village of Elk Point having a clear title thereto including all buildings and other improvements presently thereon.

4 That the 20th day of December, A.D. 1953 between the hours of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon and the hour of 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the office of the Secretary of the Village of Elk Point, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for the final reading of the proposed by-law.

5 This By-Law shall take effect on being finally passed by the Council of The Village of Elk Point after it receives the assent of the proprietary electors of The Village of Elk Point

P. Prichard
Sec.-Treasurer
Village of Elk Point. -11

MINERS TOLD TO COURT LADY LUCK

All students at the travelling prospectors' school, conducted by the Ontario department of mines, hope they will follow in the footsteps of Stephen Leacock who have made fortunes in metals. The list includes Ray Barker and Bill Dandenworth, who borrowed $50 between closed overnight after finding the richest discovery of the Moose range copper deposit. J. P. Bickle, Sir Harry Oakes and a host of other successful prospectors made the same start. But, says Instructor Ur. S. Hardy, centre, as he explains the structure of a rock to Mary Kennedy and Red Lake, Ont., there's a requirement besides "getting a rich" which his school cannot provide. "I no have Lady Luck on my side

BY-LAW NO. 63 Village of Elk Point

By-Law to approve and confirm that certain Agreement made between The Village of Elk Point of the one part and Elk Point Gas Limited of the other part and dated the 19rd Day of October A.D. 1953 whereby the Village of Elk Point agreed to grant to Elk Point Gas Limited the use of its building situated on that portion of the parcel of land described in Certificate of Title 112-M-130 and described as follows:

Commencing at the South West corner of the said parcel described in Certificate of Title 112-M-170 and proceeding easterly along the southern boundary thereof a distance of 130 feet thence northerly and at right angles to the said southerly boundary a distance of 170 feet and thence westerly and parallel with the southern boundary of the said parcel 130 feet more or less to the west boundary of the said parcel thence southerly and along the said west boundary of the said parcel to the point of commencement, RESERVING thereout all mines and minerals "

WHEREAS the said parcel of land and building is agreed to be acquired by the Village of Elk Point in consideration of Elk Point Gas Limited paying one half of the moneys actually expended by and the Village of Elk Point does not require the whole use of the said parcel of land or the sale and exclusive use of the building situated thereon.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Village of Elk Point duly assembled enacts as follows:

1 That that certain memorandum of agreement dated the 3rd day of October, A.D. 1953 whereby the Village of Elk Point agreed to grant to Elk Point Gas Limited the right to use the hall or auditorium at all required times not exceeding twelve days in any one year and also agreed to provide suitable office space and accommodation in the building situated upon that portion of the parcel of land described in Certificate of Title 112-M-170 and described as follows

"Commencing at the South West corner of the said parcel described in Certificate of Title 112-M-170 and proceeding easterly along the southern boundary thereof a distance of 120 feet thence northerly and at right angles to the said southerly boundary a distance of 170 feet and thence westerly and parallel with the southern boundary of the said parcel 120 feet more or less to the west boundary of the said parcel; thence southerly and along the west boundary of the said parcel to the point of commencement; RESERVING thereout all mines and minerals"

hereinafter called and described as "Parcel "B", in consideration of Elk Point Gas Limited paying to the Village of Elk Point now and from which the sum of $2,000.00 in instalments as set forth in that certain Agreement dated the 3rd day of October 1953 and made between the Village of Elk Point of the one part and Elk Point Gas Limited of the other part yesterday the 9th shall not hold the Village of Elk Point for a longer period than fifty years from The 1st May 1953 This By-Law shall have received its final reading by approval ratified and confirmed.

3 That the 20th day of December, A.D. 1953 between the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon and the hour of 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the office of the Secretary of the Village of Elk Point, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for the final reading of the proposed by-law.

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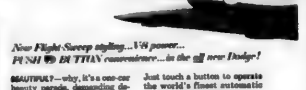

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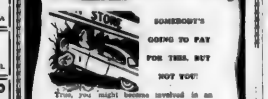
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LIVELIER POLITICS

Boredom certainly has been the mood of Canadian politics for some years, says Bruce Hutchison in The Financial Post, but he predicts a change coming soon.

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APPLE OF DISCORD

WATCH OUT FOR BUS UNLOADING

Failing to stop while a school bus is unloading children on the highway or country route is a grave offence. It is one that is frequently committed with a disregard for the risk that is sure to bring a severe penalty.

In an interview with a bus driver we have been advised that the practice is frequent with many motorists in a hurry who fail to observe the very important law described by proper authorities.

Several reports have been made to police on breaches of this law and warnings issued. However, the practice should be discontinued or the consequences may be suffered by the next fellow.

A stopped bus on the highway must be given fair priority to allow children to disembark. The fact that children cannot be expected to be fully responsible and cautious step around a bus is all the more reason for extreme care on the part of adults who should know better.

If you have children of your own, a moment's reflection will certainly convince you of the logic. Resentment would be felt at your neighbour for doing such a thing, so why do it yourself.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST

The St Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce will again this year sponsor a Christmas Lighting Contest. The announcement came somewhat belatedly, but popular demands have been such to assume that there is still plenty of time and manifestations interested in beautifying and lighting up their residences for the Yuletide Spirit

As in the past, competition is restricted to residential districts only and for outside displays. This year you do not have to hand in an entry or even pay an entry fee The panel of Judges will make a tour of the residential areas and judge all houses which are decorated

The idea has always received good support in the past on its appropriate and practical appreciation during the Christmas season It adds greatly to the beauty of the Town and contributes to inspiring and spreading the Christmas spirit around

LIGHT UP ST. PAUL FOR CHRISTMAS

SEEDS OF DISCONTENT

A number of Canada's Eastern newspapers and a few in the West, too, seem determined to knock the bottom out of the price structure for Canadian grain. Within it on the pretext for believing it may bring relief of the disastrous effects on farm people.

"The Canada was the world's most efficient and most cost producer Now we don't seem to be able to supply our own livestock feeders at a competitive price" says the Financial Post Quoting from a newsletter of an Eastern grain firm, the Post says "Pretty soon we will have reached the fantastic position where we may have to make tariffs to keep out foreign grain while our own elevators are full of flowing." The paper referred to barring of imports from the United States, now available to Eastern feeders at prices comparable with those for Canadian grain

As everyone must know, grain export prices of the United States bear little of no relationship to the cost of production or to the price received by farmers. What the United States is willing to pay its farmers support prices and dump its grain on the markets of the world at any price does not mean that Canadian farmers are inefficient as is suggested by the Post. Nor does it mean that U.S. exports should be allowed to disrupt markets in this country where producers do not have the benefit of price supports.

Western grain producers have troubles enough in maintaining their crop without Eastern newspapers spreading misleading information and sowing seeds of discontent among Eastern farmers who are large buyers of western grain.

—Wheat Pool Budget

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I WONDER

BY C. B. S.

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By C. B. SELLEVELD: Malleig

How many Albertans listened to Premier Manning's address last Wednesday evening over radio station CJCA — a rebroadcast of his address to the delegates attending the Social Credit convention held in Calgary.

After acknowledging the chairman's (Orvis Kennedy) kind and flattering remarks, Premier Manning lost no time in launching into a tirade of criticism and general attack against all and anybody (particularly the Liberals and the Calgary Herald) who dared oppose by word or movement's monetary theories, plus the audacity to question some of the government's transactions concerning the Treasury Branches and other business dealings.

For this irresponsible action, which is presently under investigation by a Provincial commission, the opposition was compared with Communists in both China and Russia in using "brain washing" tactics on the electorate of Alberta until they were broken down mentally to the point of voting against S.C.'s in spite of the fact the voters have the only Social Credit party to be an honest and efficient Premier Manning is a man of many talents.

Since the Rev. Hansell realize the seeming of his words and their obvious implications? Coming from a Minister of the Church, this is not only uncharitable but a serious slander against a group of his own constituents, the largest party in the nation and the one which supports the Government in Parliament. The Reverend christian gentleman can make his accusations only by dismissing all but a few of the Communists, who ALONE have distinguished themselves in the past by denouncing Mr St Laurent and his colleagues as "war mongers."

Surely Rev Hansell gave little christian thought to the hysteria of bitterness against the Liberal regime he so understand our today. It means a hydrogen and atomic holocaust, the death to millions and possibly the end of society. The Liberal government is so aware of this, that Mr Pearson incurred a rebuke from Rev Hansell for seeking negotiations with Russia.

The term "Christian leadership" as an apple pie by Mr Caghcart is a point on which people have struggled for centuries, and it is held that the christian virtues include faith, hope and charity, the greatest of these is charity, a virtue evidently lacking in the Rev Hansell's character.

Any one who can shower charity on Mr Manning's or Mr Hansell's arsenal of their Liberal opponents should have devoted their lives to preaching. Such should certainly join the Social Credit party, where war mongers and communists are welcome and invited.

The only person who gains by bringing down his countrymen is an elevator operator

DETRIMENTAL TO FORWARD PASS

The West, in the person of Lindley, is again spoiling the Aussies' keen hope for a long forward pass. Pfeiffer found himself overwhelmed and the ball was fouled. Both teams put up a stiff struggle.

Mallaig News

Following a few mild days last week our weather has decided to make an about face starting in Sunday during the night temperatures began to tumble seems. Monday by high winds reaching a velocity of from 35 to 50 miles per hours, by Monday afternoon temperatures had dropped to 20 below with very little wind moderation.

Roads are heavy and in many places blocked, school buses were cancelled in many parts of the area. Reportedly the worst ever experience in many years. With seventy-one cars or more plow over the Canadian National Railways from Edmonton to Grand Centre Monday evening.

Due to the adverse weather conditions, Christmas only two weeks away, travellers to the city and other points are few and far between, most everyone is starting time to home

What gives with hockey in Mallaig this winter? We have not heard of any schedule covering the Beaver River Hockey League. ... ...ives as yet announced.

Hog and stock ship... main normal for this time of the year. As yet no grain has been shipped out but it is expected some will move to the Pacific Coast in the near future owing to the European sales.

We are pleased to see our Grand old man Dalphas Lamoureux back and around after his sojourn in the St. Paul Hospital.

The community extends its sympathy to the children and relatives of Orvie Martin who passed away last week.

Most of the young people attending College in Edmonton and St Boniface are expected back next week to enjoy the holiday festivities with their parents.

Seems — time of writing results by raising an eyebrow instead of a nod

Beaver River NEWS

Mr Maurice Brown of the city was visiting at the home of his brother, Mr and Mrs Art Brown recently

Mr Leonard Imeho was also visiting in the district He has been working at Peace River and let that work to obtain employment near Edson.

Our congratulations and best wishes go to Tom Chapnik on his marriage Last week

Mr and Mrs. Bill Chapnik have their daughter Pearl, renamed and son visiting them from B.C.

Mrs Frodt left for the U.S recently Mr Hrad Gambelin accompanied her as far as St Louis where he will be spending part of the winter visiting relatives and friends.

A meeting held in the Beaver River School on November 28th was fairly well attended by the ratepayers of the district Alfred Mr Racette explained the principles and advantages of centralization, a vote was taken by Mr L. P Meunier on centralization The voters had a chance to vote for centralization with St Lina, Bonnyville and Cold Lake, 15 were for Bogden and 16 for St Lina with one voting against.

The children are looking forward to the Xmas concert which is to be held on the 22nd of December at the school

Hugh Gambina was patient in the Elk Point Hospital for a few days having his tonsils removed

Mr. P Gambelin, Pearl and James of Goodridge spent a few days visiting at the home of her sister, Mr and Mrs Henry Bendfeldt before going on to see her husband at Drayton Valley

We are sorry to hear that Carolyn Gambelin is sick in the Lamoureux Speedy recovery Carolyn.

Mr and Mrs Juel Gambina were host and hostess to the young folks of the district at a skating party on Sunday, December 4th, after a movie in Lamoureux, and what have you they all returned to the house where they were served a delicious lunch by the hostess.

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Level - Minded Teenagers

Parents who think that Canadian teen-agers are a giddy, have-to-have bunch of harum-scarums are in for a surprise, according to the current issue of Liberty magazine. True, they may have reason to be disturbed about the 14,697 here said published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics as "juvenile delinquents," but these are only a fractional minority of Canadian youth. Their bizarre exploits are over-emphasized, according to Liberty, while the trouble-free lives of Canada's 1,000,000 teenagers who never get into scrapes with the law are ignored.

After a month spent studying the behaviour patterns of Canada's conformist teen-agers, Liberty editor Frank Rasky describes them as "eminently practical-minded, conservative in spirit, extremist only in their fervent faith in the future of

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ALL-STARS PROVE UNBEATABLE

What looks like a ballet dance here is actually the end of a forward pass intended for Abbruzzo of the East, in the East West all-star game in Toronto. The pass ended up even, 7-7, with the question of East-West all-star superiority still undecided.

Avoid Fire Hazards During The Christmas Celebrations

Christmas is a time of joy and celebration Let's not mar Yuletide entertainment with unnecessary fire hazards to spoil it all. The following suggestions are timely and could save a lot of grief. Check them carefully.

1 Purchase a freshly cut Christmas tree which has been stored out-of-doors and keep it well-of-doors standing in water at all times.

2 To prepare the tree for indoor use, saw off the butt end at an angle one inch above the original cut also cut vertically down into the bark of the tree trunk

3 Keep the tree standing in water while it is inside (check it every week at least) since a dry tree absorption and evaporates. This will keep it pretty and green and greatly reduce the accumulation of the tree

4 Support the tree well so it will not be knocked over

5 Place tree away from the doorways as it does not block the

6 Disconnect all Christmas lights when no one is around to attend to them

7 Be careful when removing the tree for a period for tree decorations or a chest

8 Check your wiring carefully to make sure no bare ground or broken wiring is used

9 When the tree arrives dry out the needles start to fall, remove it from your home and burn it safely

10 Be careful not to overload electrical circuits with Christmas lights

11 Use non-combustible metal or glass ascencia are decorations Don't use "real snow" combustible materials or sure they are flameproofed

12 Place all discarded gift wrappings, string, etc in a large metal container and when the ashes are thoroughly cool dispose of them safely as soon as possible One spark from a cigarette, etc., could ignite them.

13 Do not allow children to play and unplug electric toys.

14 Have an extinguisher handy in case of fire

15 If Santa is going to be at your home, church or club make sure his whiskers and clothing have been made fire resistant Listed below is a good economical fire resistant solution for material of this kind. (The application is good for only one year and if the garments are going to be used over they should be treated each year)

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CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Highway Traffic Board Edmonton

The "stop sign" has been a source of much debate, and fact, that is its purpose. To the driver who recognizes and obeys the sign it means more than any thing in the world, to the one who does not recognize and obey it, it may mean the difference between life and death.

Any sane thinking person would not wish to willfully withdraw their sympathy or condemn the actions of a person who was sick and refused to go to a doctor. If your neighbor was suffering from acute appendicitis and refused treatment your advice and plea to go to a doctor, they would soon be put in your bonks as an irresponsible, mentally unsound person and you would not feel sorry for their misery.

The "stop sign" is a great antidote placed on that unconscious to guard your life. According to statistics, many drivers are killed or injured because they failed to obey the sign. It has cost the motorist many thousands of dollars here in Alberta, for property damage becomes of automobile failure to stop where the sign should.

Some of these accidents are the silent ones some are noisy ones were very attractive to the vision. But at any one of the three places bodies have been taken away because of failure to recognize and obey them.

It is sad to report that some of our drivers refuse to obey the sign, whether it be silent, noisy or otherwise. They seem to think that no one can get along without the warning.

Well, drivers with this attitude are just as bad as the man who doesn't believe in medical doctors and medical science. Doctors are here to guard our health, stop signs are there to guard your life.

Let each of us make it a habit to recognize all these signs whether we think it is urgent or not.

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SCORES

Monday, December 3

Bronsons	104	163	123
Rons	135	169	82
Delisle	126	90	97
Wanbish	99	120	136
Lambyshyn	135	160	109
Gerard	157	114	109
Judy L	122	103	116
Sunada	162	148	121
Waggegrens	134	108	115
Diorbos	108	122	139

Tuesday, December 4

Phelps	119	146	164
Desmaisons	104	90	97
Shepert J.	127	122	136
Fedorchuk	109	107	104
Olinek	96	102	108
Haggart	174	161	233
Hrish	99	140	112
Olenik	63	66	86
Hitchcock	95	127	162
Judy T	103	103	103

Wednesday, December 5

Fountaine	105	220	104
Dubois	81	96	96
McGhee	103	130	130

Thursday, December 6

Hamel	126	116	147
Hannan	171	92	222
Bereniuk	108	103	108
Gesmer	128	99	99
Gordy F	85	107	107
Shepert J.	140	130	111
Diorbuk	108	117	110
Fedchuk	200	130	113
Dubois	127	219	79
Semer	83	77	107

Friday, December 7

Proscuke	90	131	116
Bondieson	120	106	108
Sawash	108	70	119
Wellcutt	126	124	91
Gingras	105	107	96
Brunelle	101	164	170
Gaujalac	138	108	104
Chrapko	109	116	102
Arnold	171	102	116
Robinson	82	114	136

Team Standings

Girard 17, Fontaine 16, Shepert 16, Phelps 14, Brunelle 13,	
Paarenko 12, Hamel 12, Cooper 11, Brousseau 9, Heggart 1	

Ashmont FBA Hold Successful Chicken Supper And Dance

By A. J. Hawrooruk

Ashmont FUA held a chicken supper and Dance on December 2nd, with a very successful turn out at both.

As a secretary of the Ashmont FUA I wish to thank one and all for their patronage and support of this event.

I also wish to thank all the ladies who helped make the meal and the dance effect and came again in preparing the delicious meal and also looking after the guests that were present. We had a very nice support from the town people and surrounding districts.

The Ashmont FUA sent in Jerry Mesenta and Irvin Pedersen to the banquet for the Annual F.U.A. Convention in Edmonton. Report from these delegates will be heard on Monday, Dec. 10th. Come and hear about the interesting reports. The delegates have some interesting facts from the convention.

The Ashmont FUA will discuss some business.

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ELK POINT NEWS

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VILLAGE OF ELK POINT
M. Bobish

Notice To Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of GEORGE ARTHUR RAHAM, late of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named George Arthur Raham who died on the 8th day of November A.D., 1956, are required to file with the Executors by the 6th day of February, A.D., 1956, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed and which they have then brought to their knowledge.

DATED at the Town of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, this 3rd. day of December, A.D., 1956.

WILLIAM G. FULLER
Solicitor for the Executor.

Notice To Creditors and Claimants

In the matter of the Estate of Dalton M. Bowie, late of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, engineer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Dalton M. Bowie, who died on or about the 4th day of October, A.D., 1956, are required to file with WILLIAM G. FULLER, Barrister and Solicitor, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the executor, by the 30th day of January, A.D., 1956, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 3rd. day of December, A.D., 1956.

WILLIAM G. FULLER
Solicitor for the Executor.

NEWSBOUND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Boyd made a flying trip to the city where they took their small daughter, Christine to see a specialist. She has been ill for some time.

Miss Marjorie Gregor is working in Edmonton now.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott went to Edmonton where Mr Bob will attend a School Meeting.

Both George and Jimmy Gregor were home for the weekend to visit their Grandmother, Mrs Montgomery, who is seriously ill in Elk Point.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary came out with an entirely new slate of officers for 1956. Mrs. Agnes Kenny, past president was replaced by Mrs Olga Sharkey. Mrs Pearl Rainboth, past vice-president was replaced by Mrs Kay Horton. Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs Rosa was replaced by Mrs. Alma Hall. We wish you both and success in the coming year.

The Big Hall was officially handed over to the Community Club last week with the presentation made by letter from the President of the Canadian Legion. We hope the Community makes it real effort to turn out to all future functions where will enable us to build the new hall we have in mind.

The Lady Curlers gathered at the home of Mrs. R. Gregor last Monday night for one of their monthly A Selwyn Lunch was served by the hostess afterwards.

The big stores which struck on Monday evening quite a bit of concern for the parents, teachers and bus drivers that it struck a bit earlier, the busses would have stayed home to girls with us.

Mr and Mrs Trig Kiesner and Carol and Mrs Lois Sharek, David and Donna are going by train to Vancouver this week to spend Christmas holidays with Mrs Steve doesn't like the idea of backing, as he came from Westlock came to stay with her, while Lois is away.

WEDDING

JARVIE — At a ceremony performed by Rev J. Roberts in Jarvie United Church recently Miss Marjorie Rose Rockwell daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Rockwell of Jarvie, became the bride of Mr. Bruce Ernest McVaine, son of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Mallace of Fawcett.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown fashioned of lace over satin. She carried a white Bible surmounted with a red rose and garlanded with streamers of white.

Attending the bride were Miss Alberta Rockwell, sister of the bride and Miss Eleanor Newnham and Miss Dorothy Hughes, bridesmaids. Their gowns and headdresses were identical to that worn by the bride. Miss Rockwell wore shades of pink and Miss Hughes and Miss Newnham both wore shades of blue. They carried bouquets of pink apple blossoms and lily of the valley.

As flower girl Noreen Mallace wore a pink frock with accessories similar to those of the bridesmaids. Mr Earl Mallace was best man and ushers were Mr Gordon Carswell and Mr Norman Rockwell. The groom's mother Mrs Bernard Zarowny was ring bearer.

At a reception in Jarvie Legion Hall, Mr Roberts proposed a toast to the bride.

For her wedding trip the bride donned a grey flannel suit, bronze accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Daily High And Low Director Temperatures

The main topic of conversation Monday and Tuesday this telephone, definitely the most comfortable moments of conversation was the blizzard which had not abated at press time Tuesday p.m.

School busses took the pupils back in the country at noon Monday which proved to be a very wise move as roads just weren't passable by evening.

Miss McConnell, who teaches piano in Elk Point cancelled her afternoon classes and returned home to Derwent.

No mention was made of postponing the big hop scheduled by the Frontenaders in Zarowny's Garage. Even in the good old days the square dancers wouldn't have ventured out in that one.

On Tuesday a.m. Local merchants were out with shovels labelling access to their places of business. This is one to tell our grand-children about.

Recent temperatures up to the present are as follows:

Dec. 3, 9 and 6 Dec. 6, 5 and -3, Dec. 7, 7 and -2, Dec. 8, 12 and -3, Dec. 9, 15 and 8, Dec. 10, 10 and -10, Dec. 11, 12 and -2, Dec. 12, 11 and -4.

Statistics by courtesy of Mr. I. C. Merrick.

First Mixed Bonspiel Ended Here Saturday

The first mixed bonspiel of the season finished Saturday night with a rink skipped by Pete Yewchun (Mrs. Dyrda, I. C. Merrick and Barry Keck) beating out Paul Stepa (Larry Babcock, Mr F Hall and Mr O J Fish) to take the main event.

Burk Eaton with John Zayanoe, Joe Mah and Bill Viskyenko beat to R. Beattie, R. Barwick, D. Tyson and P. Ference in the second event.

The draw for the Clinic Trophy has been made up and schedules have been posted at the Curling rink.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Christmas Service, Sunday, December 16th., 7.30 p.m. Sunday School Christmas Concert, Sunday, December 16th., 11:00 a.m.

All parents are especially welcome. The Yankee Sunday School is to be guest on this occasion and will greatly encourage them to fill an important part of the United Church Sunday School as a whole.

At 7.30 p.m. it is hoped that as many as possible will attend Christmas Service.

Old-Timers Give Rumble Thanks

Recognition of our rumble efforts in developing the district and the honor accorded us at the banquet in Elk Point, December 6th, jointly sponsored by the Village of Elk Point and the Chamber of Commerce is gratefully acknowledged by all the old-timers of the district.

Although the greatest reward is found in the realization of many drunken come true, the honor accorded us at this time will be a cherished one for the rest of our lives . . . not one that has been sought, but nevertheless a pleasant to accept

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SHOWING AT THE ARROW THEATRE - Elk Point

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12 and 13
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14 and 15
RAGE AT DAWN
In tech Super western starring Randolph Scott, Mala Powers

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Local News

Mrs. Shaney of Spruce Point came to Elk Point on Sunday and is presently visiting her daughters, Mrs Peter Burgin and Mrs Mike Halusik.

Mrs Rhoades is at home again recovering from a broken hip. Her sister Mrs Friesz from Washington, D.C. is staying with Mr Rhoades in the meantime.

Mrs Bobish is at home again from hospital and at home in her Deer Again Mr and Mrs John Hoist and son Victor of Lamont had been visiting at their new home district of Mannville, and were at Elk Point at the home of Mr and Mrs. Brass benefited when the blizzard made the roads impassable.

Mr Soldan is home again and feels that the treatments which he was receiving at the University Hospital have helped him. He has been at work and has now over twenty pounds — is in a wonderful condition for a real Christmas gorge. Elizabeth Soldan has finished training at the Royal Alex and will graduate in the spring. Ma and Marvin Valentine have taken a suite in the vacancy of the hospital and are enjoying light housekeeping.

Mary McAyn was just returned from a three week visit with friends in Edmonton, Calgary and Vermilion, B.C.

Edgar and Orene Edwards were in town visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Edwards and sister Margaret McComas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopko and Mrs Swanson motored to Lloyd. on Sunday to visit the latter's daughter, Florence.

Andy Kaluzny and Gunder Beinys were city visitors last weekend to meet Mary.

Dr. and Mrs K. C. Miller recently took small Heather Anne shopping in Edmonton and report has it that the little lady found big time a welcome.

Red Cross Meeting

Monday night, December 10th, all Elk Point ladies interested in the work of the Canadian Red Cross please meet at Mrs Kovache's classroom at 8 p.m. This is urgent as plans are to be discussed for program and lunch for the Zone Meeting to be held shortly in Elk Point.

High School Loses Second in A Row

Last Sunday December 9th, the Elk Point High School Hockey team played host to the Mundare team. The game was a humdinger throughout with Elk Point holding a one goal lead at the third period when they were tied. In the overtime however Elk Point dodged a few more shots than their opponents however Elk Point dodged a few more shots than their opponents and Mundare's bonnie lad Ken Bernard Zarowny was ring bearer.

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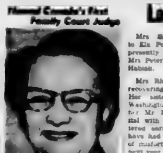

Photo Courtesy Canadian Press

The former of Barrie, Ont. Mr. Marjorie Hamilton has been named to the Erie tennis juvenile and family court judge in Canada. She replaces Magistrate Gordon Foster of Barrie.

W.A. MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the United Church W.A. was held on December 7th., at the home of Mrs W Soldan. Reports of various committees were given, showing a very successful year with Mrs C A Johnson of Edmonton in the chair the following officers were elected for the coming year: President Mrs J Tredger Vice-President Mrs C Bass, Secretary Mrs N Warren, Treasurer Mrs R E Beattie

Successful Candy Sale and Fish Pond

The Cubs' Bee and Fish Pond held by the Cubs was a great success. Many thanks and appreciation is expressed by Leaders and boys to Mr Joe Mah and Mr Ron Barwick, Kiosk's of Winnipeg and other friends for donations to fish pond. The Fish Pond itself was donated by Ralph Bandit are also extended to Mr Zarowny for so very kindly allowing a corner of the garage for activities. It calls will receive handicraft badges very shortly.

Recent Births In The Elk Point Hospital

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were as follows: Mr and Mrs Paul Petrusky of Elk Point, a boy. Mr and Mrs Lawrence Quinney of Frog Lake, a boy.

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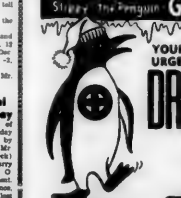

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Recent births were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Carlson, Saddle Lake, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ranger, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Breland, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fagnan, St. Paul, a boy.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the staff of the Department of Highways for the kindness shown on my departure from this department. Also many thanks to my friends and relatives who have visited and comforted me during my period of illness.

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St. Paul JOURNAL

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THE JOURNAL, ST. PAUL, ALBERTA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22nd, 1955

Hornets Capture First Place In Hockey League

Defeat Vegreville Viking, Vermilion

By [illegible]

The efforts of Alberta League opener on night at the Arena Hornets Hockey [illegible] fans' appreciation [illegible] lined [illegible] Hornets [illegible] half of the [illegible] goals [illegible] beat the Viking [illegible] Kings 6-5 [illegible] Coach Pete [illegible] four players [illegible] added on four goals.

Played in [illegible] were unwelcome, before a small crowd, the game was hot and [illegible] fire in [illegible] and [illegible] ending [illegible] saw the Viking Kings [illegible] goals [illegible] [illegible] they have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Credited with the [illegible] first display of the Christ Child is Amiel, who is supposed to have been a native of Italy. Amiel wish to celebrate Holy [illegible] night with pomp. In order that the climax of the [illegible] grave where we shall be filled with [illegible] born on earth and as [illegible] Bethlehem, I wish [illegible] pass and assemble the [illegible] favorable because for [illegible]

That was in the year [illegible] of Gaeta, in Italy, in the [illegible] 1260. St. Francis and his [illegible] celebrated the feast of [illegible] song hymns in honor [illegible] Christ Child.

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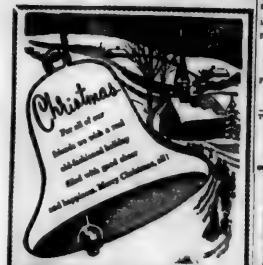

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States Case Of Gas Increase Opposition As Hopeless Cause

Editor
St. Paul Journal

Dear Sir

Here are the gas users of St. Paul going to face in the struggle to put the gas prices where they belong! We are in the grip of an outfit that knows only the path of the maximum profit and we are doomed to pay it we feel.

In the Parish Hall last summer, when asked about the gas situation in St. Paul, the new Hon. Mr. Reid said that the town must not be showed up against anything factual as it will ruin it. Now in Partner wrapped in elaborate fancy words, and with those added wrappers it can stand stuff and farm to with a case for more bleeding of the pockets of the ordinary citizen. A few weeks ago the Gas Company in its advertisement in this paper stated that everybody else's profits were up why not theirs? It is so runners of them that these gas users, soaring of profits are taken out of the pockets of the average citizen by the simple depression and unemployment.

Well we'll have to pay again no doubt. Let us hope that this gas distributor for ourselves in 1933 when the [illegible] expire, and let there be no mistake about it.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to offer sincere thanks to all those who so generously donated gifts of clothing, food money and other necessities of life to the [illegible] fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson

F. G. GORBY JEWELERS
St. Paul Alta.

St. Paul Radio
St. Paul Alta.

HARSHYLL'S GENERAL STORE
ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

LAVOIE CAFE
Ernest and Frank Lavoie and Staff
ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

ELITE THEATRE
Management and Staff
ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

ST. PAUL ELECTRIC
ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

One of the special joys we find at Christmas time (along with trimming the tree and exchanging gifts) is reflecting on all the wonderful friends we have...and wishing each and everyone of you a most delightful holiday season.

H&D MOTORS
St. Paul Alberta

The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Superintendent Registrar Traffic Board, Edmonton

Safe-driving Day, December 1st, 1955, is now history. The things that have been done, good or bad, are established into the pages of history and cannot be changed.

In Canada, on this day, four people lost their lives in traffic. This picture can never be changed no matter how much we may try.

The following are the figures submitted to the Alberta Safety Council stating accidents, injuries and deaths in their respective order:

R.C.M.P. 19, 1, 0; Edmonton 18, 2, 0; Calgary 16, 1, 0; Lethbridge 1, 0, 0; Medicine Hat 5, 0, 0; Red Deer 0, 0, 0; Camrose 0, 0, 0; Total 60, 3, 0.

The total of accidents in Alberta for the ten days preceding R.D. Day is 430, or an average of 43 accidents per day. But when R.D. Day came, we had a total of 42 accidents. The accidents in the 24 hrs. of November for 1953 and 1954 combined, gave us an average of 52.34 per day.

The average daily fatality rate in Canada for the year 1954 is 9 deaths.

Now with this picture before us, I feel that this day has been a success.

On December 1st, it was snowing heavily in Calgary and the rest of Southern Alberta. The streets in Calgary were [illegible] and all of their accidents were intersection accidents. Drivers were following too closely and ran into the vehicle ahead or they applied their brakes too late and too hard, and they skidded into the side of someone at the crossed at an intersection.

Most of these rumor and [illegible]

Because [illegible] cents were [illegible] the injuries [illegible] claims that [illegible] covered with [illegible] to statistics. [illegible] accident.

A lot of pre[illegible] and money [illegible] this campaign [illegible] trust that the [illegible] Day will not [illegible] this on at least [illegible] day Season.

We are just also [illegible] of the greatest [illegible] of the year. [illegible] one holiday that world-wide. Ex[illegible] are many varied [illegible] of celebrating it[illegible] yet the one [illegible] one is to be merry.

Christmas was [illegible] that way. But [illegible] in fact for many [illegible] people. Throughout [illegible] there are many daily [illegible] stances which [illegible] "Good Will and Pe[illegible] Home countless [illegible] War, some [illegible] come by natural [illegible] us who are most [illegible] sorry for them.

But there [illegible] many [illegible] the joy and [illegible] most, and that [illegible] evident.

It seems that [illegible] plans are [illegible] making merry, that [illegible] thoughts and plans [illegible] being.

Alcohol is an [illegible] fate which ride many [illegible] the Christmas [illegible] in their determination [illegible] fess, forget that [illegible] doing do not mix.

As an example, [illegible] speaking you have [illegible] hard liquors [illegible] rubal to slow re[illegible] tions as much [illegible] the human eye [illegible] not appear [illegible] blind the effect [illegible] the one who [illegible] safe number. Many [illegible] called [illegible] [illegible] but Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

During this season of merriment, let's not forget to include in our plans the enjoyment, the fact of safety. Because you wish to drink and drive, you may be responsible of robbing some family of the happiness they planned so much to have.

If you Drive, don't Drink

We hope the magic of this glorious season extends throughout the year for you and yours...bringing with it the blessing of happiness, the joy of good health and the pleasure of warm friendships.

Surplus Outlet Stores
AND STAFF
Albert Brow, Manager

ST. PAUL ALBERTA

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
The ALBERTA HOTEL ASSOCIATION

That very special time of year is here again so let our friends and patrons know we want to say may Santa leave you with everything your hearts desire.

DONALD CAFE
Frank Wong and Staff
ST. PAUL ALBERTA

May the Christmas season bring you and yours every Holiday brimful of the love and joy that make Christmas.

Park Dale Funeral Home
Mike Panyluk and Paul Panoha
ST. PAUL ALBERTA

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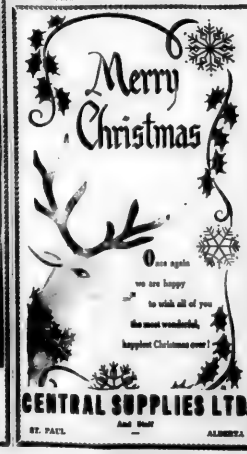
St. Paul Alta.



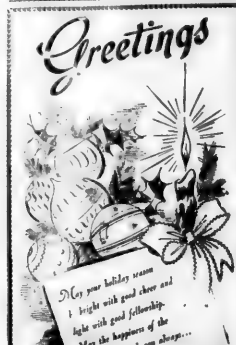
Once again we are happy to wish all of you the most wonderful, happiest Christmas ever!

CENTRAL SUPPLIES LTD.
And Staff
ST. PAUL ALBERTA

Our heartfelt good wishes for this joyous season to all of our wonderful friends.

DONNEZ ET RECEVEZ AVEC A TOUS NOS CLIENT AINSI QUE VOS NOMBREUX AMIS

LAPIERRE'S GARAGE
ST. PAUL ALBERTA



May your holiday season be bright with good cheer and light with good fellowship. May the happiness of the holidays be with you always...

ST. PAUL HATCHERIES
ST. PAUL ALBERTA

PONTIAC INTRODUCES 1956 STAR CHIEF

Pontiac introduces this year the 1956 Star Chief Custom Catalina hardtop four-door sedan. Built on a 124-inch wheelbase, and 212.6 horsepower dynamic Pontiac V8 engine, and equipped with Pontiac's new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic transmission. The two four-door "hardtop" offers more sportsmanship than ever before seen in a model of that type. The four-door "hardtop" is also available in the 870 and 860 series.

Bee Natures Green For Pretty Christmas Home Decorations

Did you ever notice that the prettiest homes around the community at Christmas are the ones decorated liberally with the green things of the season? Their festive appearance is obtained easily with proper display of such things as evergreens, berries, seed pods and pine cones.

These simple decorations are readily available to most everyone at no cost and to use an old expression "The woods are full of them."

A trip into the country to get them can also be turned into a pleasant excursion for the whole family and a brief rest period from the "getting ready" for Christmas company parties, and holiday affairs.

One word of caution, however. Don't kill trees or bushes. Prune carefully when selecting your evergreens.

The Christmas tree — whether large or small — should be the center of the decorations. Place your tree in front of a window, so that its bright, cheerful glow can be seen from without and without! Decorate the tree with balls of red, silver, blue and green, strands of popcorn and various decorations that are saved from year to year.

Be sure to hang a rope of evergreens, a spray or wreath on your front door — those sightly to many who pass your home that you are celebrating this joyous season.

A rope of evergreens requires approximately four or five yards of rope. The place you plan to use it will determine the exact length. Next you need several inches of wire short sprays of evergreen, balls, bows, red berries or bells. Place a bunch of evergreen against the rope and fasten in place with the wire, repeat until the rope has been completely covered. The rope may be draped over the door frame, mantle or along the stair rail. Pick out other spots where additional decorations, like berries, balls or bells will add to the effectiveness of over-all appearance.

Beware of fire hazards of the Yuletide Season. Use all precautionary measures when setting in your tree.

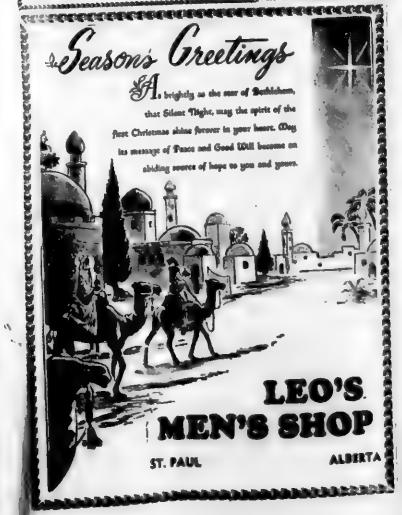
Gifts Giving Has Beginning In England

Gifts giving has its beginning in England. In the days of the knights it was custom to hang a mistletoe in the great hall. There [illegible] were [illegible] where [illegible] beneath them [illegible] young knights and [illegible] bringing Christmas cheer to their secret love.

As times changed so did customs and more gay ways for other personal gifts at this time of year.

Here they are! The season's best wishes to all our wonderful friends. May you enjoy to the fullest every minute of this glorious holiday.

St. Paul Cleaners & Staff
ST. PAUL ALBERTA



A brightly as the star of Bethlehem, that Silent Night, may the spirit of the first Christmas shine forever in your heart. May its message of Peace and Good Will become an abiding source of hope to you and yours.

LEO'S MEN'S SHOP
ST. PAUL ALBERTA

Almost everyone appreciates the best

Remember — have plenty of Coke on hand for Christmas. It's the one drink you know your guests will welcome.

6 bottle carton 36¢

Get Extra Coke For The Holidays

ST. PAUL BEVERAGES LIMITED
Phone 9 St. Paul

ST. PAUL PHARMACY & STAFF

WISHES YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

As an expression of our thanks and good will, we are extending to all our friends and neighbors our very best wishes for a joyous and memorable Yuletide season.

Is Christmas Time Becoming Too Commercial In Modern Age?

Every year about this time ... hear the same story. Christ ... is getting too commercial.

Last year, in fact, some ... seemingly honest and sad ... know that Santa was getting "too commercial" and intended to kill their children so that there was no Santa Claus.

Even ... Virginia O'Hanlon, who wrote the famous "Is ... a Santa" letter ... editor of the New York ... Children are very easily disillusioned and the Virginia, they ... exactly as it came from somebody's imagination, and could ... addictive habit. It is entirely ... article for its shatter their dreams.

Christmas is commercial in some aspects. Thousands of ... are employed working the year around in ... factories which produce ... items which ... specialties. Thousands ... and make Christmas ... material," for ... produced Christmas ... hundreds and ... In the same ... Christmas ... cause newspaper ... tastefully ... are filled ... vertising. If ... merchandise. Without ... ers, so why ... Christmas, when ... buying is encouraged.

No ... Christmas is ... commercial only in the ... vertising. If we ... work to see that the true ... of the season shines ... and not attempt to ... many children the ... the greatest moment ... their lives — the time when ... visits.

For — "no saints ... to love and generosity ... exist, and you live ... they abound and give ... life its highest beauty ... After How dreary would be the ... if there was no Santa ...

Star-Bright Christmas Wishes

To all of our ... customers, friends and ... neighbors, we want to extend our ... warmest Season's Greetings.

ST. PAUL MOTORS

... and Joe Bevins and Staff

ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

FROM EATON'S OF CANADA

TO ALL OUR Mail Order Friends-

A Joyous Christmas AND A Happy New Year

GREETINGS

The scene is set for Christmas—every ... aglow with a spirit that makes this the happiest of Holidays. To all our cherished friends we extend this sincerest of greetings—May Christmas fill your heart and home with all its brightest cheer and may good health accompany you throughout the coming year.

St. Paul Sales & Service AND STAFF

PHONE 134 — ST. PAUL

A CHRISTMAS GREETING

Let us harken ... voiced choristers, as they ... hail the approach of ... another Christmas! May ... you partake ... fullest measure of ... of the joys of the ... season and carry ... its inspiration ... with you into the New Year.

Brosseau Bros. Ltd. and Staff

ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

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Model 671 RA Engine G.M P.U.

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Model "E" Quickway with both ... Mounted on KB8 Truck

Model "E" Quickway H.D. with ... mounted on KB8 Truck

Set steel Pads for D7

Wheel to your best bid? — ... Reasonable offer will be refused.

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Gov. To Conduct Full Review Of Municipalities

By BEN MASON

EDMONTON — There have been so many hints dropped lately that the provincial government must truly be considered a major review of its policy toward financial assistance to municipalities.

The most promising indication came last week when a delegation from the Union of Alberta Municipalities — representing all Alberta towns and cities — met with Premier Manning and his cabinet.

They were told that during the next year or so, the govern- ment ... conduct a full review of the entire problem of provincial-municipal relations. The result would be, Premier Manning's guess. So is the purpose of conducting the review, that all interested there will be discussions between the governors and the municipalities, with a view to making everyone happy.

During recent sessions of the legislature, the government's policy of direct grants and low- ... to communities has drawn heavy fire from opposition ranks. The government generally leans to the defense in such cases, but at the last session cabinet ministers began to talk about a possible change.

Since then, government officials speaking in various gatherings have said it may be time for an overall look at the current financial affairs. Undoubtedly the government's best financial minds are working on the problem, and it may not be too long before the province can present a new plan.

Whatever the new program is, it will almost certainly involve more money, because it could be ... During the current fiscal year the government estimates it will spend nearly $67... millions on direct and indirect aid to municipalities.

This of a new plan came up when the municipal representatives were asking for bigger hospital grants and a new formula for distributing them. They asked specifically that some relief from rising hospital costs be provided in the next provincial budget.

THE WORLD is that they will get it. The plan currently under study would give higher grants per patient day, but the "dollar-today" hospital plan would be abandoned to stabilize all municipalities, whether they are ... or not, and which ... the current ... which must now be ... by ratepayers.

Of course this plan might ... a bit of the revenue of present municipal relations. But in the meantime municipal ... probably will be satisfied, although they may not like the idea of doing away with the hospital treatment contracts for ratepayers.

In all likelihood, the public ... will agree that the present program of sharing the ... wealth should be changed. Granted, the government sees ... ing more of its oil and tax revenue into the municipalities ... every year, but at the same time municipal taxes continue to rise.

* * *

Albertans learned last week that the most they are eating may not be as safe and sanitary as it's stacked up to be.

This was disclosed in a report by the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association, which said conditions in Alberta slaughterhouses are deplorable — and added that at many ... cases of diseased animals find their way ... to butcher shop counters.

The report was presented to the provincial government in July, 1956 — well over a year ago — and according to the veterinarians, the conditions still exist. R. M. Putnam, deputy minister of agriculture, said the report still is being studied, and the matter is a complicated one which will take considerable work.

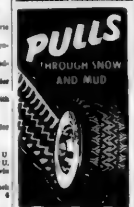
The veterinarians report said ... [illegible] ... before and after slaughter. This was found to be the case everywhere except in the cities and in one town — Grande Prairie — where local by-laws require proper inspection.

In addition the veterinarians found sanitation facilities and refrigeration hopelessly inadequate or totally lacking in a majority of slaughterhouses. It recommended the government set standards of construction and sanitation for abattoirs, and that a law be passed making veterinary inspection mandatory.

The report was passed at the veterinarians 1955 convention in Lethbridge and was released to the press when no action had been taken after more than a year. The idea was to arouse public reaction and cause citizens to ponder a bit about the meat they're eating.

1956 BUICK "ROADMASTER"

1956 Buick Roadmaster and Super sedan models announced today feature flashing new styling with a new ... [illegible] ... on both series. New front end has ... [illegible] ... grille in a V design, new headlights ... [illegible] ... new tapered design. ... [illegible] ... power ratio of 9.5 to one. A new starter added to the Dynaflow transmission ... [illegible] ... improves economy.



Firestone TOWN & COUNTRY TIRES

Move in the ideal winter tire ... step through slush and mud quickly on bare pavement. Put them on your car when new and forget winter driving worries.

Safety Sam Says...

The Best Christmas Gift of all... YOU... SAFE and SOUND!

Drive carefully during the happy holiday season. Who knows? The new year may be the best you ever had. Drive . . . and live to see it through!

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REMEMBER... THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Let's ALL enjoy THIS Christmas!

If you DRIVE - don't DRINK
If you DRINK - don't DRIVE

It's smart to say — "NO THANKS, I'm driving!"

ALBERTA SAFETY COUNCIL

BEST WISHES FOR Christmas

Holiday happiness is our sincere wish for all. May your hopes be fulfilled... may your joy be deep and lasting.

A. MARTIN

MALLAIG — ALBERTA

TIME TO THINK OF SEED

Every farmer is vitally interested in securing crops that will give the greatest yield and that are of the highest possible quality and purity.

With its 422 elevators located throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, The Searle, through its Crop Testing Plan is particularly well-equipped to give special service to farmers in the matter of seed and to the distribution of rust ... to farmers who are anxious to improve the quality of their crops. Your nearest Searle Agent can give you further information regarding seed stocks and prices.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

May you enjoy the happiness and pleasures of Christmas Day through- out a bright New Year.

HENRY HAGEAU

MALLAIG — I.D. Dealer — ALBERTA

May the blessings of the first Christmas abide with you for all time. — May the spirit of good will to all men be your guiding faith forever.

...Il nous fait plaisir d'offrir à tous nos nombreux amis et clients nos souhaits sincères de JOYEUX NOEL BONNE ET HEUREUSE ANNEE

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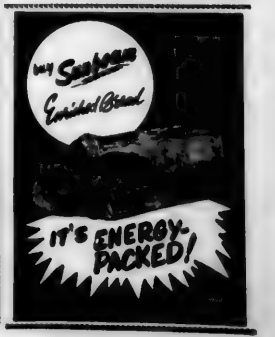

May this joyous Christmas season bring you all the gifts of Happiness, Peace and Friendship

C. C. I. L. - Joe Hurtubise, Mgr.

ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

We think you're angels, all of you, our friends and neighbors, tried and true
We wish you plenty of Christmas Cheer...
and fortune's nod through the coming year!

CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Ben Wolstenholme, Manager

ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

Joyfully we join the merry carolers to warmly wish our wonderful friends and patrons a Happy Holiday Season.

CENTRAL TRUCK LINES

ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

From all of us here, to everyone, everywhere... have the merriest Christmas ever, chock-full of good health, happiness and everything else.

CENTRAL JEWELLERS

ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

Watching New Year In is Old Celebration

Gathering with family and friends to celebrate the New Year is a custom older than when the date January 1 became accepted as the first day of the year.

Watching the old year out and the new year in is one of the oldest and most universal of all celebrations. The ancient Romans got together, although they celebrated the New Year in the spring, to wish each other health, wealth and happiness in the days ahead.

And, long before this time, the Vikings built huge fires at the turn of the year to propitiate their fierce Norse gods.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all kind neighbors and friends who, by many deeds of sympathy, floral tributes and assistance, generously helped to alleviate our sufferings at the loss of a beloved one, Mr. Ovella Hamel. Their kindnesses will long be

Mrs. Lee Guinan
Mrs. Paul Amyotte
Mrs. Leo Hamel

Paul Boisvert
Shoe Shop
Upholster
St. Paul Alta.

May the hope, the peace and the love that is Christmas remain with you and your dear ones forever and ever.

Steve Sighety
Blacksmith Shop
St. Paul Alta.

Beginning Of Xmas-Rose Is Legend

By MRS. ELSIE KUMLER
St. Paul

"How about those good-looking gifts from your kitchen to add answer to the Christmas gift problem," writes Miss Joyce Lewis, Nutrition Specialist Boxes of homemade candies or cakes with a festive trim of icing or nuts are always appreciated. Packed them in coffee tins, or bottles lined with foil and decorate gift in your own style.

Little jars of your favorite jelly, pickles or relish will always be welcome. Tie them with gay bows or sprigs of holly and place them in a little basket which can later be used for hot breads.

Perhaps you have a Christmas Bread that your friends have always liked. Make them a "Sugar-plum Tree" for a gift box. Shape the dough into a triangle on a baking sheet. Start at the top with one little ball of dough, make the second row with two balls, third row with three balls and so forth until you have at least six or seven balls for the bottom row. Add one large ball or 3 smaller balls for the tree trunk. When baked glaze the top with a thin icing and decorate with red cherries and glazed fruit. Cover it in cellophane or tulle to give a gift touch to this.

A sure-to-please gift is individual Christmas puddings. These can be accumulated and wrapped in squares of foil and decorated with gay ribbons or left in the pan. Use molds for packaging. A jar of hard sauce can be packed in the box with the puddings. What a thoughtful gift.

Joyous Christmas Greetings

Our sincerest wishes for a Christmas rich in the blessings of love and friendship.

Tony Spence & Fred Marusyk

ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

LaSalle Bowling and Billiards

ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

A gay and glorious Holiday Season is our sincere wish for all our wonderful friends.

May you enjoy peace and happiness throughout the year.

Bedard & Sons

ST. PAUL — — ALBERTA

May the blessings of Christmas be with you all through this season and the coming year.

FOR PLEASURE SHOPPING WITH LOWEST PRICES

St. Paul Co-op

Departmental Super Market

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Our Modern Locker Plant features Home Cured and Fresh Meats

PHONE 60 — ST. PAUL, Alta.

The Season's Greetings

We extend to our many good friends a sincere wish for a Yuletide laden with a wealth of the good things in life. May every day be filled with the blessings of good health, happiness and warm friendships.

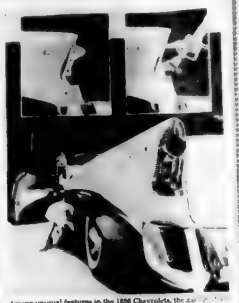
Bonne Et Heureuse Annee

A TOUS NOS CLIENTS
AINSI QU'A TOUS
NOS NOUVEAUX AMIS

Genereux Building Supplies Ltd.

Phone 9, St. Paul

THE 1936 CHEVROLET



Among unusual features in the 1936 Chevrolets, the gas [illegible] is concealed by the rear left tail lamp. In the design the tail lamp is hinged and swings downward out of the way.

Method Of Preparing Turkey For The Christmas Meal

Planning a turkey dinner for Christmas? If you are, and you want to be sure it's a "grand" bird when you place it on the festive table, then follow these tips on preparing that important part of your holiday meal.

Be sure all wing-tip feathers are removed. They may be pulled out easily by pressing the skin between the feathers down to the tips of the quill with the forefingers of one hand and pulling the feathers straight out with the other.

The drum stick can also be greatly improved by putting with a pair of pliers as many of the nine heavy tendons in each leg as possible.

Singe your bird the easy way. Put a few teaspoons of rubbing alcohol in a jar lid, likist, then rotate the turkey slowly over the flame. The bird should then be washed with soap in lukewarm water, using a scrub brush. Then rinsed in clear water [illegible]

Don't stuff the turkey until just before putting it in the oven. Three shovers should be used before closing the [illegible] and a square kitet tied after each shower on the horns, not tighter. If there is not [illegible] opening to let off steam [illegible] ing will get soggy.

In roasting the turkey, [illegible] that the wing [illegible] brought over the back to make a "mark" of the bird will rest in the [illegible]

The first Christmas cards were mailed in 1843 by Henry Cole, an Englishman [illegible] depicted the Victorian [illegible] festive [illegible] famous [illegible] Christmas and [illegible] Year to you.

Greetings

A joyful, cheerful Christmas to all.

A bright, happy future for everybody

GIFT AND MILLINERY SHOP

Mrs. W. B. Gothro

ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

Greetings

One hundredth [illegible] to all our friends. May they be blessed with peace [illegible] and [illegible]

IMPERIAL LUMBER Co.

ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

Greetings

May the joys of the Holiday Season surround you and your family, and linger long in your home and in your heart, to brighten the days that lie ahead. A Merry Christmas to everyone.

LAVOIE HOTEL

Gedeon Lavoie, Manager

ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

We hope that all the joys of this Holiday season will be yours in fullest measure... and that the New Year may be richly rewarding in [illegible]

St. Paul Foundry AND STAFF

ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May the light of the Christmas Spirit shine on you and yours. May your holiday cheer remain long in your heart.

RALPH'S ESSO SERVICE

ST. PAUL — Imperial Oil — ALBERTA

ORIENTAL TOUCH IN FOOTBALL PARADE

—Central Press Canadian

Shriners can always be counted upon to put on a good show and, for the East-West football game in Toronto they were out in hundreds, in silk robes, jammed hats and oriental jewels. Spon-sored the game, the Shriners conducted a full-scale parade com-plete with chariots, scimitars and colorful costumes. This tur-baned knight led the Buffalo, N.Y., contingent.

Health Through Chiropractic

By Dr. K. W. Yenovo

In these days of international discord and tension we read and hear much about the best de-fense against this "force" and that "gun." Experts in their various lines keep telling us how we may best keep ourselves secure against attack from external and [illegible] foes. Wise [illegible]

Actually the best defense of any country is the good health of its citizens. Only a nation that is strong physically can withstand for any length of time either the nerve tension of a cold war or the abysmal hardships of a shoot-ing war. This places upon every Canadian the direct responsibil-ity of keeping himself and her-self in the best possible physical condition.

We can all help ourselves to health by following a few simple rules of hygiene and see if that alone is not sufficient. By observing these rules we eliminate much of the illness which afflicts the race, and they require nothing but self-effor

1. Keep Your Spine Straight. When the body is erect the or-gans are not cramped and the nerve lines are less subject to pressure when they branch out from the spine. Stooped shoul-ders cause a cramping of the heart, lungs, and liver thereby reduc-ing their vitality and making them more liable to disease.

2. Eat Natural Foods. The closer foods are to the original in which nature produced them the more nutritious they are. Raw fruits and vegetables should be included in the daily diet. Eating natural foods will pay dividends in better health.

3. Get Plenty of Rest Every-body is a killer Fatigue fills the body with poisons. Sound sleep and plenty of it restores weary bodies. Keep your spine straight when you sleep.

4. Control Your Emotions. Hab-itual anger produces toxins in the blood and raises the blood pressure. Fear and worry stir up acids that mean slow death. Nothing is the enemy of resentment, hate, malice and revenge has a bad effect on the body.

Keep Right Mental Attitude. You feel as you think. Avoid depressing thoughts. Think health, think honest health, and you will HAVE health.

THE JOURNAL, ST. PAUL, ALBERTA

The Spirit of Christmas

At this joyous time of Christmas, may happiness fill your heart and may the blessings [illegible] reason, good health and good fortune be yours.

CAPITOL DRUGS

ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

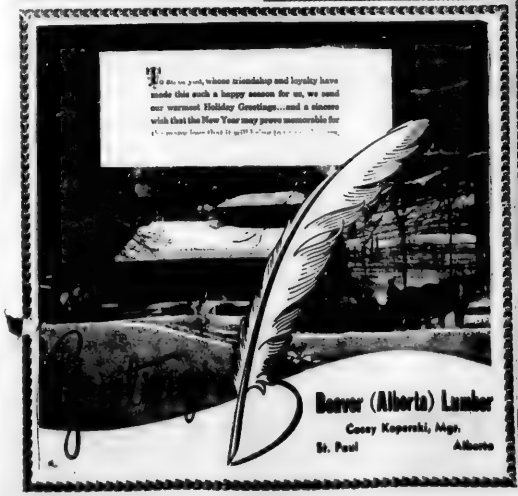
May the spirit of this joyous season remain with you always...

F. E. BELLIVEAU

Accountant

ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

To the [illegible] whose friendship and loyalty have made this such a happy season for us, we send our warmest Holiday Greetings... and a sincere wish that the New Year may prove memorable for [illegible]



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St. Paul — Alberta

Merry Christmas!

Just dropping in with a packful of cheery wishes for all our friends. May your Christmas be a merry one, overflowing with happiness.

St. Paul Insurance Agencies

J. M. Brennin — F. E. Bellivean

ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

Season's Greetings

On your journey through the Holiday Season, may good health and happiness always ride with you.

MARGE'S BEAUTY SHOP

ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

Season's Greetings

As shepherds watched their flocks... a Star shone brightly on the hush of d[illegible] Holy Night a Babe was born in a manger and a new spirit of Peace and Good Will came into the world. May that spirit abide with you and your family, now and always.

St. Paul Beverages Limited

Authorized bottler of Coca-Cola under franchise with Coca-Cola Ltd.

ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

ST. PAUL MOTORS
Art and Jos Berrin and Staff
ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

May peace and happiness be yours this Christmas Day.

Plouffe's Jewelry
St. Paul Alta.

St. Nicholas Of Turkey

Saint Nicholas lived some 1600 years ago in Turkey where he served for 17 years Bishop of Myra. In his day, the place is known as Asiatic province of Antalya. There his church may still be seen and one may yet hear of the generous acts which made him a great legend and gave him the "Santa Claus" character we all know today.

It is said that Saint Nicholas, possessed of great virtue and piety, became the patron saint of boys and was restored to life the ... in Asiatic, who had been murdered by a robber-innkeeper ... they were enroute to school at Athens. It is said that he was ... of the crime in a dream, but was unable to reach the inn in time to prevent the murders. He restored the boys to life ... placed them over and the murderer ... confessed his crime.

Plan Fiesta For Christmas

If you're planning a Christmas party for the kiddies, why not brighten up the affair the Mexican way? Make piñata for ... guests and we promise it will be the high spot of the gathering.

Widely used in Mexico throughout the year, the piñata is better at Christmas time, during the Mexican Christmas Festival which lasts 21 days. It is ... decorated so that, fragile ... filled with ... and trinkets, then suspended from the ... ceiling as a form of decoration.

Sometime during the gathering, each of the guests is blindfolded and given a stick which is brandished in the air until the piñata is shattered and the delicious contents pour forth.

Wishes To Join St. Paul Hun.

Dear Editor,

Santa ... event ... present ... dividends ... this ... time to ... Credit ... such a ... why they ... such a ... have the ... ural resent ... of this ... Santa ... Credit ... received ... an extra ... being in the ... twenty-five ...

The Government should reduce ... equal Distribution to the people ... because ... from ... they give the people here ... from them.

Let's take out ... tent of Smoky ... a very big ... Government ... farmers and the ... great in the ... improve or lose ... our district.

Most of our ... pay our taxes ... ration. Last year ... municipality and ... was divided ... half of its ... sum of money ... treasurer at ... return ... Even though ... smaller ... have ... shall the ... same?

When our Municipal Council ... narrow. And ... yours ... Kevin! ... new roads.

But this Fall we saw the Gravel trucks bring ... to put on our streets ... Gravel and the ... that they probably had to ... three ... Lake. We have big ... stabling in our own district ... did not need to have the ... hauled 20 to 40 miles. It ... not believe that they put ... on our road in town just ... and drive on the road from the Post Office leading south ... make sure your car is not ... Austin or you'll be minus an oil pan.

We the ratepayers of Spedden should ask the Government to ... Municipal ... Dr. Metz ... ratepayers are only ... miles from St. Paul and 45 miles from Bruce.

Yours truly,
Just a Taxpayer.

SKAKUN & PASKAR
ST. PAUL — Combustion, Cont. Troop Products — ALBERTA

PAUL'S MEAT MARKET
ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS
FOR LOCAL U.G.G. AGENT — G. R. (GABE) MAGUIRE

For all our friends we wish this to be a season of significance. A holiday when peace mingles with merriment, love with good fellowship, good works with good will. And may the spirit of Christmas abide with you and those dear to you, now and always.

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ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

Canadian Oil Companies Ltd
John Van Brabant, Agent
St. Paul Alta.

ELK POINT NEWS
St. Paul JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL, ST. PAUL, ALBERTA — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22nd, 1955

Elk Point Cafe offered for sale
... EXPECT POLE
Immediate Pos...
... Trailer ...
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ELK POINT

ELK POINT CLINIC
... MILLER M.D.C.M.
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ALVIN WHEELER, M.D.
DR. R. C. MILLER M.D.
ELK POINT — ALBERTA

Warren's Meat Market
... Lamb of ... Veal ... Cured Meats
... Fruits & Vegetables
... NE 33 — ELK POINT

Local News

Merle Aarbo who is taking a two year Lab Technician course in Calgary is home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvern McConnell plan to spend Christmas at Banff visiting with Josh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lavigne.

Miss Lorenson who has been visiting the Farm Mechanics course in Calgary York arrived home to spend the Christmas with his parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Lorenson of Lindbergh.

Ruth McGinnis, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dick McGinnis, has finished a Nursing Aide course and is home for Christmas after which she will nurse at Lloydminster hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Haragon have not moved to the coast as they had planned but have bought property at St. Paul and will take up residence there for the present.

Roman Yewchun, son of Mr and Mrs. Sam Yewchun is spending the holiday season with his parents. Roman is taking an Electronics course at Calgary Tech.

(c) Concerning the Minutes, information is being provided otherwise.

All as Church: All Welcome

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Father J. Champagne,
Your Pastor

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DATED at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 3rd. day of December, A.D. 1955.

WILLIAM G FULLER
Barrister, Solicitor for the Executor — 22

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J. L. CHAPMAN
Solicitors for the Executors
10625 Whyte Avenue,
Edmonton, Alberta — 5

St. Michael's Church Sunday Services

7:30 p.m. (a) Prayers, Carols, Joyful and triumphant.
(b) Nativity scenes from the time of angels ... to the Child Jesus.
(c) Christmas Hymns.

10:30 A.M.
Christmas Morning Mass with Holy Communion.

Activities

(a) Parents are especially invited to the Holy Communion with their children.
(b) Come as early as possible to Sacramento, in the evening or in the afternoon for greater facilities, a Basilian Father from Mundare, acquainted with several languages, will also be at everyone's disposal from 7 p.m. on Saturday, December 24th.
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ROMANOFF AND CHORUS

Every week across the nation's airwaves a chorus is heard, a chorus able to sing folk songs authentically in a dozen languages and sounding as though it had a dozen voices. They turn up on CBC radio's "Songs of My People," a program devoted each week to the music of many nations.

ALBERTA HOTEL
ELK POINT — ALBERTA

Beaver (Alberta) Lumber Ltd.
Peter Tevchin, Ed. Nelsen, Mike Stelter — Phone 4
ELK POINT — ALBERTA

Elk Point And District Temperatures

Although the wind has gradually let up, the mercury has not yet risen to any extent. Black ice on the school yard remains again.

A carload of pupils attending school in Derwent who had been living in the Derwent hotel for a week, were bussed in as far as Elk Point last Friday night, and because the side roads were still impassable they spent two nights in Elk Point homes before finally reaching their parents again on Sunday.

Temperatures for the week were as follows:

Dec. 15, 0 and -13. Dec. 16, +6 and -27. Dec. 17, 8 and -16. Dec. 18, 17 and 0. Dec. 17, 6 and -19. Dec. 18, -19 and -41. Dec. 19, -11 and -24.

Statistics by courtesy of Mr. J. C. Merrick.

Recent Births In The Elk Point Hospital

Recent births at the Elk Point hospital are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pyle of Elk Point, a girl. Mr and Mrs. Mike Andrewchuk, Lake Eliza, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLennan, Lindbergh a girl. Mr and Mrs. Paul Klapa, Elk Point a boy. Mr and Mrs. John Black Patterson, Calfrance, a girl. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Bespalko, Elk Point, a boy. Mr and Mrs. Alex Yaschenesh, St. Paul, a girl.

Monthly Report of Mun. Hospital

The Elk Point Municipal Hospitals ... report for the month of November is as follows:

Occupancy for November:
Beds in use 1201 Bassinets 33 per cent
No of Meals served 6741
Average cost per Meal the Days ... Average for Year Ele...
One ... was ... reached at the ... morning was for a Mrs. ... baby to be ... painted and ... so that there will be no ... mistake as to where ... entrance of the hospital is.

Extensive Use Of Propane Gas

The non-lethal gas which has become so popular with the farmers has brought about a change in rural living. Liquid propane is decreasing hardships and giving country homes city conveniences. It is used in farm homes in ... stoves, refrigerators, hot water heaters, flow furnaces, in water tanks for heating purposes and in farm buildings in chicken and pig brooders.

Farm Home Complete Loss By Fire

A fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the farm home of Mr and Mrs Mike Pavlow and their three sons Walter, Stanley and Jimmy on Monday afternoon, December 19.

Mrs Pawlow who has been in hospital in Edmonton is expected home for Christmas this week so the WA of the United Church are making preparations for her home coming to Mr Lundgren's home in the rural road known to many the Lemsky well water well contractor's residence.

Birthday Party For Mrs. Myra Fenstra

A party was held last Thursday, December 15th, in honor of Mrs Myra Fenstra at the home of Mrs M Robinson. This being the ... birthday of the night birthday a number of friends gathered to extend their felicitations. A delicious lunch was served.

Urges Residence To Check Chimneys

Please check your chimneys—keep them ... and the ... on the top should be removed. Keep your family safe. The fire ... can be dangerous ... small lives. Be ... and ... Keep ... routine.

The Elk Point Gas Company would ask all gas users to check their chimneys in order that the fumes have a ... way through which to escape. Your ... tion in this ... would be greatly appreciated.

Elk Point Gas Ltd.

New Year's Resolutions

Let's face it ... there are ... New Year resolutions.

With each new ... year ... makes all kinds of ... to himself and to others. And each year ... same ... promises and resolutions fall by the wayside ... even before the NEW years old ... the ... month.

There is no easy resolution, nor for resolutions worth the making unless it corrects a fault or curbs a bad habit. Sometimes the mention of a resolution is to be worthwhile.

The chief reason most resolutions are never kept is because they were unpremeditated to begin with. This year 1956, we might all resolve that we will make no foolish resolutions that we shall not be able to keep.

Santa Prospers In America

Just ... one ... everyone else, Santa ... is prospered after he came to America.

In Europe before he reached these shores Santa Nick was a ... regular man who rode a ... gray mare. He hadn't been in America long ... before he had a new name a new face ... and a new and better mode ... transportation.

The early English settlers in Pennsylvania started Santa's ... new persona. They retained the ... figure from the Dutch ... but ... appearance. Santa ... Nicholas. He ... lived ... could ... Kringle which ... corrupted to Santa Claus." In 1809 Washington Irving in ... his Knickerbocker's History of New York ... changed Santa's physical appearance by describing him as a ... fellow with a ... forward ... nut and ... tobacco. He also ... Santa Nick ... to smoke a pipe and loaded ... has ... bigger for a wagon.

Clement Moore, ... has famous poem, The Visit From St. Nicholas ... went even further. He gave Santa Nick a sleigh ... eight ... eyes ... cheeks like roses, nose ... a cherry and a round little belly.

Future writers may try to trade Prancer and Dancer off for a jet ship and trim down Santa's waistline. It will be a tough job for ... he isn't streamlined. Santa ... a ... frame, jolly ... and ... mighty ... appetite.

NOTICE

To Lady Shoppers

Notice is hereby given that all stores will be open on Thursday, Friday and Friday until 9 p.m. but will close at 6 p.m. Friday, on Saturday, December 24th, and will be closed all day December 26th, and on January 2nd.

VILLAGE OF ELK POINT
M. Nichols, Mayor.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — 2 Cows, 1 milk cow 1 calving cow, 1 dry cow; 2 Calves, yearling heifer and six month old bull 3 Sows, 7 four-months old piglets. If interested contact Mike Pawlow, Elk Point Alta. —7

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For Sale

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THIS WEEKEND — "Rage at Dawn" Western in tech.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26 and 27
I CONFESS
Alfred Hitchcock mystery starring Montgomery Clift

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28 and 29
TAKE THE HIGH GROUND
Comedy starring Richard Widmark

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30 and 31
WOMAN OF THE NORTH COUNTRY
Outdoor drama in color Rod Cameron, Ruth Hussey

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JANUARY 2 and 3
DESPERATE SEARCH
Drama about 2 lost children Stars Howard Keel

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JANUARY 4 and 5
SECRET FURY
Mystery drama starring Claudette Colbert, Robt. Ryan

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 6 and 7
SABRINA
Comedy starring Wm. Holden and Audrey Hepburn

All Pre-School children free at all times when accompanied by parents or older patrons.

ANDRYSHAK'S STORE
O. & M. FISCHER
ELK POINT ALBERTA

Big Meal For New Year's

Feasting is so important a part of a New Year celebrations as of Thanksgiving, with a good meal on the first day of the year symbolizing that there will be plenty throughout the days ahead.

The New Year's day banquet differs as to nationalities, but vegetables and roast particles Alth... partaken of on-hour which composed of wheat grains lens and mayonnaise. Parsley grains raw fish, roast bird fritters are boiled, boa... Japan, with pickled chrysanthemum petals considered a... delicacy. The Swedes temper their feasts with a special dess... called glogg a kind of claret... sweetened with sugar and flav... and with almonds, raisins and... Danes eat cinnamon, cloves and cardamom. It is usually at... dinner... ning.

Feasts in England and Western Europe are similar to our Americ... ean menus, but if there happens to be the chance of one dinner Tur... key, duck or goose rules. A... roast is in England, and on... France Lent... eschew lenders for their holiday feast with truffles, chestnuts and olives and one might find shark on the menu i... France

Legend has it that the Christmas tree originated in Egypt, where the first trees used were palm trees.

Spirit Of Christmas Is In The Giving Of Presents

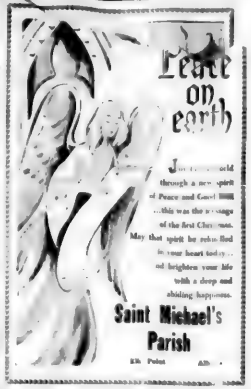
Ralph Bottomley, a forceful looking, dark-haired man of about fifty, left the office early... Eve. There was no un... ness to be reflected about his... how office staff had been working. A business party some... previous evening... Mrs. Bott... showed him a not having any... Christmas spirit with the office staff and too much of it.

He gaily elbowed his streets were filled as he walked along the... crowded area. Hurrying crowds seemed to be in a gay mood... to him whatever the Christmas... spirit might be. He loved a... happy crowd... and soldiers, all... the latter... ses, sailors and his parents. With... his many pounds to send, they were lucky to find a dime... or even such and a hard-fisted... part of some in their stockings.

Now it was vastly different... Some thought, Christmas was... commercial and presents... their... useless. Molly... was bought the gifts for... thought, lighted... lighted store windows attracted him. Sports equipment was... Alfred Ralph recognized... boy's... about or... Christmas when he had wanted... something he wanted particularly... Gee, dad, how did you know... just exactly what I wanted!

And Ralph had to say, in hon... est, "Thank your mother for... last week here

Today... Bottomley entered... Bay Store on... 13th, daddy, it... and I say I... how you don't... take part. You don't ever... you



Saint Michael's Parish
Elk Point Alta.

HAVE A WONDERFUL
Christmas

We wish you and you... a Merry Christmas, full of wonderful surprises!

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ELK POINT ALBERTA

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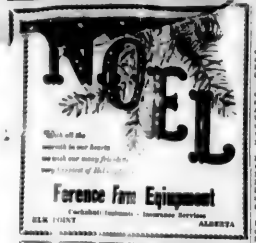

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ELK POINT CO-OP
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OBITUARY

Anna Hasbedahl

Anna Hasbedahl, wife of Wilmot Hasbedahl, 1113 Cartier avenue, Medicine Hat, died at her home on Thursday, December 8th.

Born in Fresno, Mrs. Hasbedahl came to Alberta in 1906. In 1909 she crossed Canada to Thorsby, Alberta. She has known the hardships of the pioneers. In 1922 she moved to Medicine Hat, where she died at the age of 51 years.

Surviving her besides her loving husband are two sons, Edward of Thorsby and Emile of New Westminster; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Carle, Thorsby and Mrs. Celina Cormier, New Westminster, 16 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Prayers were held on Sunday Dec 11th, at 8 p.m. in the chapel of Columbus Funeral Service, Medicineville, B.C. Requiem mass was celebrated in Our Lady of Lourde, Monday, December 12 at 10:00 a.m. by Rev. Father J. Lajoie O.F.M. Interment was made in St. Peter's cemetery.

OBITUARIES

Mr. John Pogorzelek

On Sunday, December 18th, Mr John Pogorzelek of Lafond passed away in the city at the age of 69 years.

He is survived by nephews and nieces of Lafond and Brosseau.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, December 22nd, from the family residence and interment took place in the local cemetery.

Elk Point Funeral Home was in charge.

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Mr. William O'Connor

On December 13th, Mr William O'Connor of St. Brides passed away at the age of 75 years.

He is survived by 4 sons and 1 daughter, Patrick and Thomas of Wainwright, James and John of St Brides, Mrs Eileen Logan of St Brides.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, December 17th, at 10 a.m. at the R.C. Church in St Brides Rev Fr Young officiated and interment took place in the church cemetery

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge.

As you journey through the coming year, we wish you and your loved ones a full measure of all the very best things in life. Merry Christmas!

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A CHRISTMAS GREETING

The Spirit of Christmas warms every heart, brightens every eye, lightens every care . . . it moves me to express my deep appreciation of the friendship and loyalty of my constituents and to wish for all, a rich abundance of the Season's Happiness.

RAY REIERSON, M.L.A.
Minister of Industries and Labor

Present Calendar Started In 1582

One present calendar — the Gregorian — was the first calendar to embrace any semblance of world unity at the time it was.

The coming of this calendar instituted by Pope Gregory in 1582 laid the foundation for its universal observance for New Year's day.

Europe, which for centuries had celebrated March 25 as the first day of the year, was the first to adopt the Gregorian calendar But it was not a complete adoption until 1752 when Great Britain joined the other European countries recognizing January 1 as the first day of the year and embodying use of the Gregorian calendar

Of course, the date of Jesus' birth is not established by everyone The Jews observe a 10-day New Year season at the time of the autumn equinox. The Moslem calendar, which dates to 622 A.D. has 12 months that begin with the approximate new moon after each new year's celebration is supposed to the seasonal equinoxes

And, the Gregorian, although a performance a great... in... tration, still doesn't satisfy everyone. Periodically someone comes forth with what they consider a better way of marking time

OBITUARY

Mr. Warren Wyszyk

On December 14, Mr Morton Wyszyk of Sandy Point passed away at the age of 70 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mary Wyszyk of Sandy Point 3 sons and 3 daughters Wilson John and Harry of Spedden, Mrs Nancy Mokrychuk and Mrs E (...) Belmont of Winn, Mrs I. Tutin of Derocke B.C Mrs Fay Mosley of Vancouver, Mrs Helen Resch of Calgary, 1 sister and 6 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, December 20th at 10:00 a.m. at the Greek Catholic Church, Spedden, Rev Fr Bishop officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Old superstitions hold that any person refusing to eat at least one pea would be unlucky for the coming year Should he accept the invitation, and partake of it once pie during the ten day season he would have the same number of happy months during the year as the number of beans at which he ate rather.

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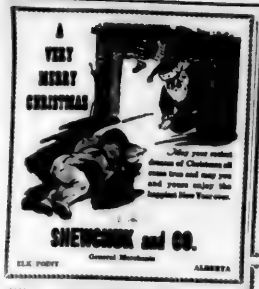


A Christmas Story Of String Of Decorating Lights

We were ... that sad ... Baker's all ... but now ... know that ... be the only ... string and ... our pet mouse ... down the alley.

Being a writer ... with a character ... for he couldn't see ... mice, I suppose ... clumsy. About half ... pantry he stumbled ... most tumbling down ... I was about ... some of my first ... the fall. A few ... were all dispersed ... huge drums ...

By ... Lord Mrs. Hansen ... this string ... string and ... saw this ... The ... years. There ... trash with ... some ...

I was shocked ... and I just ... loved ones ... Christmas ... because I was going ... she's ... in fear that ... gone ... Mr. Baker's ... the years. When ... would be ... would all be ... and happy ...

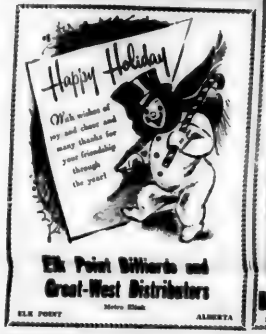
Twinkled Home

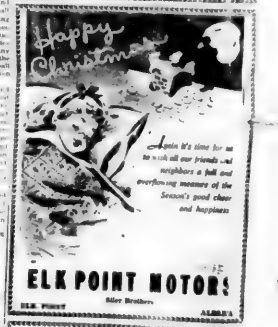
Eventually ... on his guest ... cart upon the ... the alley. I felt sorry for them. Then I had another ... and all of them had Mr. Baker been more careful ... how they would never be used again. But what of me? I wasn't ... Suddenly I felt a little old.

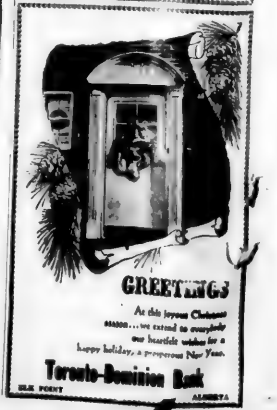
For two days I ... pals with my broken friends ... then ... on the third day ... what a ... he seemed to be wearing the Christmas ... in a bracelet ... I ... he could feel something ... valiant ... came upon me. With a ... of the light he gathered me into his ... hands and ... out of the ... where he found me ... down little house.

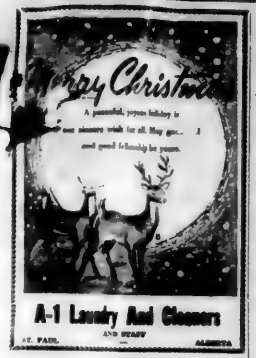
How glad we ... sisters have ... evening the ... tree. I was ... tall and I ... of decoration ... and placed ... and the rest ... thing! ... tree ... the tree ... window and ... my left. I ... Christmas ...

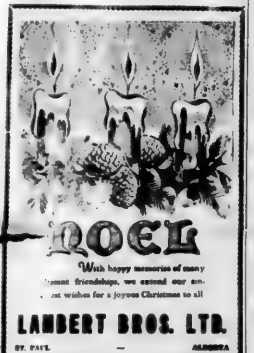
That ... snuggled ... Sarah's ... house. I ...











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TRAFFIC DISRUPTION

The raging blizzard and snow storm which struck this district with a fury on Tuesday night and the first part of the morning of many. It disrupted transportation and communications, and caused a lot of damage. Municipal officials, shortly the roads are being pushed open, but of course that will be nearly as fast as each and everyone would like to see it done.

There are always two sides to a story and it would be unfair to criticize without first investigating all the pro-and-cons.

The municipality is removing the butt of criticisms for not being able to cope adequately with the situation. We must not forget that we are but the only ones affected, but that most of the western provinces are suffering from the same situation.

The velocity of the blizzard winds accompanied by tremendous speeds, drifting snow, dirt and all of the fickle acts normally associated with it.

Policy of the municipality is to first open all the main arterial roads before individuals are considered, even the snow may only be a half a mile from the highways.

Normally this would have been accomplished in a few short days, but the plows and bulldozers found themselves confronted by solid walls which refused to give in and again others would be forced to re-enter to get through. The costly work is slow and certainly unsatisfactory as far as the ratepayers and the business men of town are concerned. Remember, this is the week just during the Christmas shopping season. Stock purchased for and schedule until during this season will have to go back on the shelves until next year. The economic reduction is hard for those concerned, but depended to a great extent on the Christmas trade to raise volume of sales which has already suffered too much due to the grain marketing situation.

The Municipality has only twenty four employees on the roads, a rotary and a battery of supplementary bulldozers added on to open roads as fast as possible.

We spent a few moments in the M.D office this week, and there is no doubt about it over the enormity of help and councillors are well aware of the situation. Reeve Illsley was in contacting various districts and keeping close touch with the progress.

A very pleased to St. Paul business men in the north need leading into Mallaig, St. Lina, Thorlea and the leading area up to the Beaver

Since the Thorlea School Division has seceded by request from the St. Paul School Division, and the Local Government Municipal boundaries have rounded west, part of the road leading to this district has become the responsibility of the M.D. of Bonnyville.

St. Paul's jurisdiction and responsibility extends three miles north of St. Vincent up to Ed. Robert's residence. Road was opened up to there and the south turned back. The north from Ed. Robert's to the East two miles in to St. Paul, but the portion to old Thorlea and then South to Roberts is part of Bonnyville. Those few miles, being the remote portion of the Bonnyville area subsequently did not receive much attention. That was the portion blocking traffic north to Bordeaux, Thorlea and Mallaig.

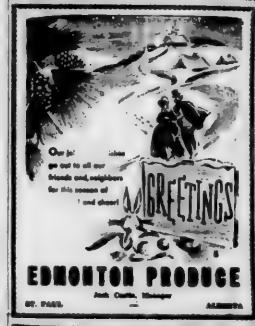
The mistake lies in partitioning and division of these municipal boundaries of roads. Of road, the Municipality to the economy of St. Paul been retained in this municipality there would be no problem of maintenance ... we would be looking after our own interest. As it is now we have no jurisdiction and must rely entirely on the goodwill of our neighbors to the east.

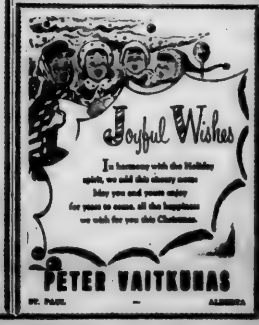
The Mallaig-St. Paul route will be solved with a graveled road directly south of St. Paul born in Adam Robert's corner and east to the Village of St. Vincent and on to St. Paul on 50-old road. What of the other roads into treating area? Can anything be done ... or do we have to be snow bound every time a storm hits us in the winter or the rains soak in the summer?

FIRE PRECAUTIONS

Christmas trees, paper decorations and overcrowding of places of entertainment are all related to the special fire danger of the holiday season. Precautions that should be taken in the home, are Don't let Christmas wrappings accumulate, Don't allow smoking near the tree or decorations, Don't substitute overuse fuses to carry overloaded electrical circuits; Don't hesitate to call your fire department should a fire start that cannot be extinguished immediately.

Should a fire break out, three basic must never be forgotten. Warn everyone out of the building; call the fire department and other help, and finally, fight the fire with available equipment till help arrives.





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LEGION HALL, ST. PAUL

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 9:00 p.m.
Featuring Lambert Orchestra

and

MONDAY, JANUARY 2nd., 1936
Music by Keith Inmon, Vermilion

Sponsored by the St. Paul Branch of the Canadian Legion

Hornets Take Lead in ENHL; Defeat Viking, Vegs., Vermilion

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hunting between the posts and his efforts were not in vain, making some acrobaticsaving saves, time and again, to hold the game on ice.

SUMMARY

First period. 1 Viking, Josephson L. (Wynyard) 1:34; 2 Viking, Proctor (Bjork) 9:40 Penalties: Mansfield E.M. 7, Dunnigan 19:04.

Second Period: 3. St. Paul, Hrycyw (Dubik) 2:10; 4. St. Paul, Richard, (Dean) 7:45; 5. St. Paul, Hrycyw (Dubik, "Dean) 11:55. 6. St. Paul, Kitt (Dean) 16:02. 7 Viking, Wallner (Bjork) 19:45 Penalties LaBossiere 13:22.

Third Period: 8 Viking, Mantlett 1 22. 9 Viking, Proctor (Bjork), Josephson L.) 5:05. 10 St. Paul, Kitt (Dean, Richard) 7:17. 11. St. Paul, Hrycyw (Lamontagne 8:38. Penalties L. Josephinson 17:28. Zaharuchuk 18:06.

Referee Hanby; Linesmen: Andre Joly

Hornets moved ahead in the Eastern Alberta League Monday night by lobbing their second win of the schedule on island ice, 3-2 against the Vegreville Rangers and chalking four points, sitting in top place with Vegreville who also played three.

This was the fourth game of the season (including exhibitions) the Hornets have trailed in the first, then came back in the second and third to snatch down a defeat and win by a margin of one point . . . thrilling the crowd who watched the sportsmen pull out their goalie in last-ditch attempts.

The boys couldn't get their wind nor the range and let the Rangers through several times, close at 7:02 when C Mahovlich and Zaruhuk beat defenceman Dean, and again another clean breakaway by Eddie Demchuk who never missed an opportunity to beat the goalie on a lone rush. St. Paul monitored its first point at 14:30 to retire one short after the end. Scoring was Dean on assists from Pundick and Hrycyw.

The first period was a "hard-hitting" one, mostly from the Rangers who took issue with every decision Scotty Munro made, resulting in parade of four of their players to the box furiously

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ing Jerry Uhryn 1st-St. Paul Hornet) who was tagged for a misconduct when he threw the puck at the referee.

The second went scoreless and it was not until 6.11 minutes of play of the third that the Two Hills line edged a three-way combination with Dubik potting off a goal from Hrycyw and Pundick. The winning goal came at 12:30 from Hrycyw's stick, taking an assist in front of the goal from Dubik.

From then on it was a question of holding off the spirited offensive of the Rangers who failed to make its grade. The game ended with Zaharuchuk and Uhryn on costly off in the penalty box and the Vegreville goalie on the bench in favor of forward thrown in at the last minute.

Sevenoak, defense for the Rangers broke a wrist when he came into head on collision with Hornet Hrycyw. A sixteen-year-old boy, Sevenoak has just come up from midget ranks.

SUMMARY

First period: 1 Veg. Mahovlich O. (Lavsky) 7:56; 2 Veg. Demchuk E 11:30; 3. St. Paul, Dean (Pundick, Hrycyw) Penalties: Semenuk 10:55; Veggis 12:30; Lavsky 13:48; Uhryn, misconduct 13:48, Robichaud 16:30.

Second period no score. Penalties: Hrycyw 2:35, Richard 5:35, Dean 11:45, Sevenoak 14:36.

Third period 4 St. Paul, Dubik (Hrycyw, Pundick) 6:11; 5 St. Paul, Hrycyw (Dubik) 12:30. Penalties: Zaharuchuk 18:56; Veggis 18:35.

Referee: Scotty Munro. Linesmen Andre Joly

Lineups

ST. PAUL — Goal: Art Closmore; defence: Vallieres, Zaharuchuk, Robichaud, LaBossiere; forwards: Hrycyw, Dubik, Richard, Pundick, Dean, Richard, Fairman, Kendall, Delisle

VICHIK: Goal: J Warner, defence: J. Lamb, R Bent, K. Bjarke Parvarich; Demchuk, J Dunnigan, R. Hamlett, N Josephson, L. Proctor, A. Mantlett, I. Burks, G Brimard, J Hampshire, R. Walker, L. Josephinson.

VEGREVILLE — Goal Lemth; defence: Horton, Uhryn, Semenuk forwards Mahovlich E, Church B, Demchuk E, Mahovlich O, Mahovlich, Veggis, Demchuk, Sevenuk, Hornby.

Hospital Notes

Patients . . . St. Paul

Lorrena . . . Mrs. Ernest . . .

Mrs. Ernest . . .

Mrs. Mac . . .

Mrs. Jean . . .

Nettie Bou . . .

Agnes Lan . . .

Mary Mc . . .

Beatty Mc . . .

Fred Lebeau . . .

and Fleur . . .

Rodeau . . .

Pendin, St Paul

Stephen, St Paul

Solome, St Paul

Beaverdam . . .

Mary Langan . . .

Mrs. Charles . . .

Mr Ernest Pe . . .

Armand Gu . . .

Joseph Charl . . .

Leartre Desch . . .

ette Brosseau . . .

bert Larry Ro . . .

Robinson, Lafont

Yakimet, St. Paul

Comet, St Paul

Paul.

Recent births . . .

Mr and Mrs. . . .

Lebeau, St. Paul, a g . . .

Mrs. Peter Zacha . . .

a boy; Mr and Mrs . . .

chuzzo, St. Lina, a boy; M . . .

Mrs. William O'Hara . . .

a boy, Mr and Mrs . . .

gue, St Paul, a boy

Robert Breland, St . . .

Mr and Mrs Walter Bra . . .

St. Blin, a boy

Robert LaBrosse, Lafo . . .

Save Your Empties After Christmas

In order to raise a fun . . . dance and skates for the Hockey Club, a committee is organizing to re-cover all empty bottles after the Yuletide celebrations.

Trucks will go around systematically during the first few days of the year and pick up everything you have. Not only the pouring empty bottles, but will clean out the place of all encumberance, at no charge

HE, LES JEUNES

Venez à la salle paroissiale jeudi après-midi, le 2e déc. à 2h.30. Il y aura une grande fête pour vous tous. Si le Maire de HAPPY Valley Labrosse et Mlle la Mairesse Annie Gémeaux présideront la fête

Vos Monsieur du Terroi de Jean y seront pour vous amuser. Les jeunes viennent nombreux nous ne savons-nous. Venez revivre de bons heures de l'été dernier dans un décor toutefois, celui des Rives. Un goûter vous attend.

Tous les jeunes de la ville et de la campagne sont les bienvenus! Venez, on vous attend! Ce ne coûte rien, mais on aura du plaisir pour un dollar

Notice To Ladies Who Wish To Curl

There are still a few vacancies to complete rinks. Any Ladies who are not yet members and wish to join should contact Miss Lucille Desmarais on or before December 9th.

TABLE TOPICS

Townsmeters who were unable to attend the last meeting due to the cold are advised that a motion went on record to suspend regular Monday meetings for two weeks during the Yuletide Festivities.

The next regular meeting will be held in the Lennox Cafe on Monday, January 9th.

Church Services

Sunday, December 20th, St. Paul 11:00 a.m., Saddle Lake 2:30 p.m., Ashmont 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Concerts Friday December 23rd Saddle Lake 1:30 p.m., St. Paul 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School: St. Paul 10:00 a.m., Ashmont cancelled.

Christmas Eve Service in the Church Hall, Saturday, December 24th., 11:00 p.m.

Everyone welcome.

Rev. O. N. Morgan

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Numbers will be printed in the St. Paul Journal every week.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 10 and 11

BRIGADOON

FAMILY — Musical in clr. tech. Gene Kelly, Van Johnson

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JANUARY 6 and 7

PETER PAN

FAMILY — Cartoon in tech. Voices of Bobby O'Driscoll and Kathryn Beaumont.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JANUARY 8 and 9

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

FAMILY — Drama in clr. Ann Blyth and Edmund Purdom

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 8 and 9

THE KING'S THIEF

ADULT — Drama with Ellenor Orongor, Jean Simmons

Special Free Show for Children Only On Monday, Dec. 28th., 3:30 p.m.

Cinemascope Prices Are 65c, 35c and 15c

HOCKEY—Lloydminster at St. Paul, Sunday, Jan. 8th

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Mr. Ernest Belzil Passes Away Before Christmas

Heads Massive Farm Family Of 1953

A man of vision who came in this district during the pioneers year of 1908 to homestead a small holding he developed into a five-quarter section farm and cattle ranch, Mr Ernest Belzil passed away almost suddenly at his home near Owlseye on December 22nd Sixty-eight years of age. Mr. Belzil has been in ill health for the past five years, but he seemed to be getting along well on retirement.

Born in St. Jean de Dieu, Quebec, Mr Belzil moved to Rhode Island, USA with his parents in 1888 when he was eleven years old The family later went to New Hampshire and worked in the logging camps until 1904

In that year Ernest Belzil and his brother Joe, who predeceased him in 1951, decided to return to Canada and take up farming Heading westward they first halted at Vegreville Then they heard that the old Metis colony of St. Paul which had been operated unsuccessfully was opened to white settlers

Mr Belzil travelled across country to St Paul and took out a homestead in the Owlseye district, just north of his present holdings grown into one of the most modern and prosperous farms in later years, with the help of his son, it was moulded into a ranch known throughout the district and province as the "Blue Hereford Ranch" specializing in the raising of purebred cattle

In 1953, the Belzil family with Mr Belzil still actively taking part in the affairs of the farm was chosen as the Master Farm Family Award winners for the Northern Alberta region.

It was a just and deserving honor for a man who had devoted his life to the soil and his family while taking an active part in the affairs of his developing district. A strong church supporter, Mr Belzil was recognized for special benefactor by the Archbishop of Edmonton and made an honorary life president of the Cork Church he helped build in the early days

He also served as councillor for the Champlain Municipality of St Paul, being sworn in from 1940 to 1947 when he resigned due to ill health. Mr Belzil also served as a trustee at Belzil School which bears his name, director for an advisory board for the Veteran's Land Act and was the first president of the local service board

In 1918 Mr Belzil married the former Maria Doucett, daughter of neighbouring pioneer family Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doucett.

Left to mourn their lost are his loving wife, four daughters Mrs. Joe O'Driscoll of St. Paul, Mrs. Doris Goody, St. Paul, Mrs Roy Mahaynuik, Edmonton, Miss Mae Belzil, Edmonton; three sons Euclid of St. Paul and Fernand and George at home on the farm; three sisters, two brothers in the U.S.A. and 13 grandchildren

Funeral services were held from the Roman Catholic Cathedral on December 24th. Rev. Father G. Tardiff sang the requiem high mass Interment was made in the R.C. Cemetery family plot.

Honorary pall bearers were Messrs Walter Lambert, W. J. Parkinson, R. Bisset and M. T. Greikul. Pallbearers: Messrs. John McKeen, Raymond Neveu, Marcel Chevrette, Armand Lanuthe, Joe Beringuette and Rudolphe Lanuthe.

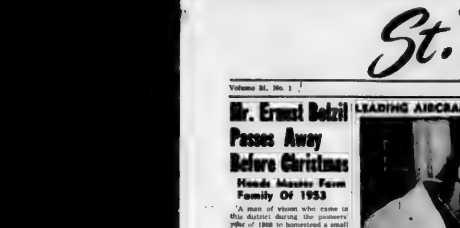
Clark Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our kind friends and neighbours whose sympathies, kind words, floral and spiritual tributes greatly helped to alleviate the great loss felt at the passing of a beloved husband and a devoted father.

The Ernest Belzil Family.

LEADING AIRCRAFTSMAN A. A. DOUCETTE



Leading Aircraftsman A. A. Doucette, 18, of St. Paul, Alta., prepares a blood sample for microscopic examination, to determine the blood count, at the RCAF hospital, Penhold, Alta., where he is a medical assistant. LAC Doucette attended St. Paul High School and joined the RCAF in April, 1951. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Doucette, 440 School House Rd., New Westminster, B.C., are former St. Paul resident. (National Defence Photo)

First Baby Year Born At 1:45 p.m.

The St Paul Metis has not as fast as Edmonton's it's doubtful but he made it to St. Paul hospital on at 1:45 p.m. on New Years day delivering the first baby of the year to Mr. Frank Anderson of Saddle Lake

Bundled up was a 7 lb 9 ounce girl who was showered with a complete baby layette given by the Ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary

Dr Leon Trottier was the attending Doctor

Toastmasters' Table Topics

Regular meetings, after the holiday recess, will resume on Monday, January 9th., 8:30 p.m. at the Lacoste Dining Rooms.

Marcel Chevrette your educational chairman still conduct the meeting with the following appointed to respective duties listed herewith

Toastmaster, Stan Powers; topic master Mike Pawlyk who will conduct lecture on parliamentary procedure, addresses by Laurent Richard, evaluated by R Broda, Sylvain Lefebvre to A Lord, Cyril Cinquel by Fred Parish, Ted Paradis by Peter Vasilkunas, Laurent Bissette by Alec Rudy Cerneri evaluator C. H. Drouin.

This is the first meeting of the year. Let's all make it!

COMING EVENTS

Annual meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be held Jan. 7th., in the club rooms at 8.30 p.m.

Jaycette meeting for January has been cancelled. Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 7th.

NOTICE

DR. BELECHUK
Optometrist

wishes to announce that his St. Paul office will be closed until January 16th.

Dr. Belechuk had to undergo an emergency operation and will be convalescing until that time.

Your co-operation and indulgence will be appreciated.

Water Break Before Christmas Hard On Town Repair Crews and Users

It was a cold and bleak Christmas for the Town Works Foreman, Phil Germain, his assistant Alec Doucett and a crew of five who worked around the clock for days over the holiday weekend to repair a break in a main line It also caused untold hardships to housewives in the midst of preparing Yuletide dishes, pastries for traditional turkey dinners had to contend with without the convenience of normal supply of water

The break occured just off the main line coming across the Parish Mining rink, in the direction towards the hospital Lowering pressures at about 6 00 p.m., December 23 warned the Utilities of the break, located at 8 p.m. on the hospital street where seepage was spreading over the road and the ditch

The first excavation, started by thawing out the frozen upper layers, digging with an air hammer and back hoe, caused by five feet the break found after the second attempt Water oozing out of the broken main made the work doubly difficult in temperatures which dipped to as low as 28 degrees below zero

Undaunted, a huge crater, the resulting suiters had washed all, indicated the location of the break, removed by means of a tunnel cut to allow repair

The six-inch cast iron pipe about twelve feet long was broken directly in the middle where it was resting on a bank piece of shale It is assumed heaving grounds due to the sub-zero weather worked the ends down and caused the seal break around the pipe However, bending force of the ends kept it fairly well knit together to permit some pressure which allowed the system to be opened periodically for emergency use during the holiday

Repair work was completed at 3 a.m., December 27th., during the first hours of the bowling blizzards which deposited 12 inches of snow that night

As much comfort as possible was provided the crews in a cabouse towed to the scene, kept warm and well stocked with hot coffee and food The men, in shifts of ten, worked for about half an hour intervals, around the clock, doing all within their power to repair the line On the shovels and picks were Tommy Bernard, Pete Bell, Richard Daniels, Ed Drolet and Andre Zaak

Good co-operation was reported how the public who understood the plight of the men and sympathized with their consistent efforts to bring the system back to normal under extreme conditions

ANNOUNCE PRIZE WINNERS OF FLAT LAKE RAFFLE

The Flat Lake R.C. Church Raffle held during the holiday was won as follows.

First prize, Kitchen Suite, Miss Marsha Mistrywski of Glendon; second, tree, donated by Conroy Motors, St. Paul, Joe Gryhin, Edmonton; third, table lamps, Mrs. Paul Glaneck, Flat Lake.

The organizers of this raffle are grateful to all those who helped sell tickets, purchase and contributed towards the success of the venture.

Schulmeister Takes First Prize In Lighting Contest

Greg O'Neill and Gerry Skitsh Next; Sponsored By Junior Chamber Com.

Alec Schulmeister was the brightest star in the St Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lighting Contest and duly awarded first prize for his efforts in beautifying his location and the town during the Yuletide Season

Greg O'Neill a consistant entry in the three years the contest has been sponsored came in second place and Gerry Skitsh made it in third place

Photo Week Officers Committee lit up their homes in the Juvenile's third annual contest organized by Bill Okalow. The award of three judges received widespread enthusiasm and kept the committee busy with orders of top prize winners. Difficult with a number of participants going on the special location list.

First prize was in the amount of $25 00, second $10, third $10 Rte Theresa Hospital had a beautiful and tuneful display, depicting the nativity scene in its rustic, original stable atmosphere Judges and the Jaycees regret that this fine display could not be entered in the contest because, competition was restricted to residential homes only, and the Hospital could not qualify on that basis.

Each year this Lighting Contest has encouraged more and more entries and it is hoped that by this means the Junior Chamber of Commerce can establish St. Paul as one of Northern Alberta's brightest and most decorated towns at Christmas time

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

St Paul 11 00 a.m., Saddle Lake 2 30 p.m., Ashmont 7 30 p.m. New Year's Services at Saddle Lake and Ashmont

Sunday Services

St Paul 10 00 a.m., Ashmont 11 00 a.m.

Everyone Welcome.
Rev Wm G N Morgan

List Of Lady Curlers Rinks And Schedule Of Draws Coming Up

SKIP	THIRD	SECOND	LEAD
Mrs Parrott	Mrs Steedman	Miss Neuadorf	Mrs. Gauvreau
Miss Doucet	Mrs Wilson	Mrs Bisaillet	Mrs. Hallinger
Mrs Joly	Mrs. Lord	Mrs Baron	Mrs Couture
Mrs O'Driscoll	Mrs. Campeau	Mrs Brosseau	Miss Despins
Mrs Tatnas	Miss Hamel	Mrs Letourneau	Miss Gilbert
Mrs Wolstenholme	Mrs Bagan	Miss Peters	Miss Norman
Mrs Lerous	Miss Couillard	Mrs. LaBoucane	Miss Courtenaine
Mrs Guthrie	Miss Frigon	Mrs Belzil	Mrs Serna
Mrs Trottier	Mrs Irving	Mrs. Tarbuk	Miss Gauvreau
Miss Desmarais	Mrs Robinson	Miss Parent	Mrs Cagne

LIST OF DRAWS

Tuesday, Jan. 3rd.
8 p.m. Desmarais-Joly

Wednesday, Jan. 4th.
7 p.m. Tannas-O'Driscoll
9 p.m. Doucet-Parrott

Thursday, Jan. 5th.
8 p.m. Leroux-Wolstenholme

Friday, Jan. 6th.
7 p.m. Desmarais-Trottier
9 p.m. Guthrie-Joly

Monday, Jan. 9th.
7 p.m. Tannas-Doucet
9 p.m. O'Driscoll-Parrott

Tuesday, Jan. 10th.
7 p.m. Leroux-Trottier
9 p.m. Desmarais-Guthrie

Wednesday, Jan. 11th.
7 p.m. Wolstenholme-Tannas
9 p.m. Joly-O'Driscoll

Thursday, Jan. 12th.
7 p.m. Doucet-Leroux
9 p.m. Guthrie-Trottier

Friday, Jan. 13th.
7 p.m. Parrott-Wolstenholme
9 p.m. Tannas-Joly

Monday, Jan. 16th.
7 p.m. Desmarais-Doucet
9 p.m. O'Driscoll-Leroux

Tuesday, Jan. 17th.
7 p.m. Parrott-Guthrie
9 p.m. Wolstenholme-Trottier

Wednesday, Jan. 18th.
7 p.m. Joly-Doucet
9 p.m. Tannas-Leroux

Thursday, Jan. 19th.
7 p.m. O'Driscoll-Trottier
9 p.m. Wolstenholme-Guthrie

Friday, Jan. 20th.
7 p.m. Desmarais-Parrott
9 p.m. Joly-Leroux

HOCKEY GAME TONIGHT

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5th, 8:30 p.m.

St. Paul vs Bonnyville

Hot House Fire Christmas Eve

Brassard's flower and green house suffered minor smoke damage and lost by front of a few items on Christmas eve when the heating system caught fire

Lack of water circulation in the system, curtailed by the water break, caused the heat to be overheat and ignite spontaneously Fire Chief Phil Germain who happened to be passing by saw the blaze, opened doors to let out smoke and locate the fire eventually found in the rear Slight front damage was caused to a few plants on the floor close to the door

Jeunes du College St-Jean en St-Paul en jouete de gouvert

Les jeunes de St-Paul qui vont au college St-Jean d'Edmonton ont affronte les jeunes joueurs de St-Paul sur la glace.

Les Collegiens ont remporte les honneurs le 23 decembre au compte de 7 à 2. Le 3 janvier les jeunes de St-Paul ont du baisser pavillon encore une fois devant leurs amu du College

Il faut noter que René Van Brabant a compté les 2 goals des Collegiens, tandis que Fred Sernet en a compté 2 pour le Patinage et Pierre Caron 1.

M Laurent Richard arbitrait avec maitrise la premiere partie et M. Albert R Morin la deuxieme

Conroy Offers Hockey Trophy

Conroy Motors is offering a trophy for the most valuable on the St Paul Hornet line-up participating in the Eastern Alberta Hockey League

Value of the chosen player will be determined through a system taking into consideration points scored, consistency, sportability, leadership and outstanding plays participating in the general welfare of the club

Three judges have been named for this task Mr J D Beckley, Alec Tannas and Bernard Brisard

Festival patinoire le 6 Janvier

Un festival aura lieu demain vendredi, le 6 janvier, à 2 00 p.m. sur la Patinoire St-Paul. Il y aura du gouret, courses diverses pour tous les ages, jeux attrayants, etc. Si les jeunes encouragent ce festival, ils le regretteront. Tous ceux qui seront présents seront très intéressés. N'ayez pas peur du froid, car on peut toujours se chauffer dans le chalet attenant à la patinoire Bienvenue à tous. En cas de mauvaise température, le festival sera remis [illegible]

Le soir du festival, à 8 hres., une grande mascarade pour jeunes et aussi jeunes de tous les ages Costumes-vous, et venez patiner au son d'une musique entraînante. On s'amuse beaucoup gratuitement à la patinoire St-Paul. De plus des prix seront attribués pour chaque groupe de participants.

Net Winners Of Championship Draw Opens Journal Trophy

Record Number Of Rinks Participate

With the curling Club's membership all signed up the local championship draw for the St Paul Journal Trophy got under way this week

For the convenience of curlers we publish below complete draw to be detached for future reference if necessary

Rules governing play as well as [illegible]

Draw [illegible] sent in four sections the winner of each section to play a five-end game

A [illegible] the 10 ends during the draw arranged by the rinks

If time no [illegible] is reached [illegible] make arrangements with opponent to keep to points per game or further game to the other rink

Two rocks will be allowed but such rocks [illegible] end as lead of second

(The management requests as a matter of [illegible] that all the rocks of each [illegible] players each player will [illegible] of equipment to be used as much as possible.

1 CURLING DRAWS
Tues. Jan. 3rd., 8 p.m.

1 Arseneau - Galate
2 Drouin-Dubeau
3 Hudson-Neal
4 Gillis-Parrot

Wed., Jan 4th., 7 p.m.
2 Hamilton-Miller
4 Lhatt-Bessette
5 John-Kapetak
1 Pratt-[illegible]-Bessett

8 p.m.
4 Bessette-Bessett
5 Gendreau-Gordy
6 LaBoucane-Lamothe
2 Tannas-Trottier

Thurs., Jan. 5th., 8 p.m.
1 Cassie-Castle
1 Guthrie-Hettinger
[illegible]-Parrott
6 O'Driscoll-Wolstenholme

Friday, Jan., 6th., 8 p.m.
1 Doucet-Tannas
2 Charron-Drouin
3 Joly-Leroux
3 Parrot-Phelps

8 p.m.
3 [illegible]-Bell
4 Kaparski-LaBoucane
5 [illegible]-Tannas

Monday, Jan. 9th., 7 p.m.
1 Belzil-Cameri
3 Genereux-Guthrie
4 Lamothe-Joly
5 Trottier-Wolstenholme

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FESTIVAL SUR LA PATINOIRE ST-PAUL VENDREDI LE 6 JANVIER A 2:00 - SOYEZ-Y - JEUX POUR TOUS

CLASSIFIED SECTION

HOUSE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 4-Room house, all modern. Good location, two blocks south of Shrine and Pinfield on corner lot. Just recently built, ready to move in. Apply Dan Kosachenko, St. Paul. -10

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT — Comfortable and recommended for young and old. Apply Miss M. Bromard, Phone 251, 4705-49 Ave., St. Paul. -tf

COMFORTABLE ROOM — Suitable for one or 2 girls. Home privilege. Phone 555, St. Paul, Alberta. -tf

TO RENT — One self-contained suite to accommodate one or two persons. Rent includes utilities. Landry Apartments. -7

SUITE FOR RENT — 3-room suite, unfurnished, all utilities. Phone 35, St. Paul. -7

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 60 Sets of Carling rocks in good condition. Apply Sec.-Treas., St. Paul Curling Club

FOR SALE — Good organette electric guitar in As-I shape. Complete with loudspeaker. Apply D. L. Germain, Phone 102, St. Paul. -7

FOR SALE — Scrap-built walking scrubbing machine, almost used only 6 months. Apply Kenneth Cooknell, Thorhild. -9

TOP PRICES — for used accordions & Musical instruments bought and sold. Peoples Department Store, St. Paul. Hohner and Accordiana Distributors.

SELL OR SWAP

WILL TRADE — 1952 1-ton 4 H Truck, dual wheels, stake box, heavy duty transmission for half, two or three ton farm truck. Apply Herbie Cuthbertson, Glen.

BUY FOR SALE

SALES MAY FOR SALE — Classi and get it while the goods are in good shape. Artfalls and mixed. Apply Canadian or Globe, Bugden. -tf

Skahan & Parker Farm Equipment Ltd.
COCKSHUTT FARM IMPLEMENTS, GAS MACHINERY
Dunlop and Dominion Tires
Tetzner Gas, Oil and Grease — Tire Vulcanizing
Phone 202 St. Paul

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 6 Purebred Yorkshire boars Born Sept. 1st. Apply P. Desbiens or phone E. -12

FOR SALE — Purebred Hereford Bull — born March 1953, very gentle. Apply Steve Kovach, Lake Eliza, Alta. -9

LAND FOR SALE

LAND FOR SALE — Half section, 5 miles from Elk Point and half mile from bus route. 160 acres under cultivation, 60 in summerfallow, good pasture and water. Terms can be arranged — small down payment and reasonable payments to the right party. Apply St. Paul Journal -13

FOR SALE — S½ 30-62-12 W4th. 80 acres cultivated, balance pasture, some bush. 2 quarters leased for pasture, log house and barn. 75 cows and heifers can be purchased with farm if moved 30 miles NW of St. Paul. $8,000.00. Apply Jack Gregg, Bruderheim, Alta.

WANTED

WANTED — Work for 1958 D. Gendron overhead and Donor Major reboil just completed. Phone 39T1 St. Paul, Jos Pratch -1

WANTED — 60 to 80 laying pullets, any breed in Paul Hatchery Ltd. Phone 256. -7

AGENT WANTED

OPPORTUNITY — For man or woman to turn spare hours into Cash giving Rawleigh Service to few hundred families in home town. Write for details of simple plan. The Rawleigh Co., A-A-82, Winnipeg, Man. -tf

WANTED — Girl for housekeeping duties. Going wage. Reply 470 or 102, St. Paul Mrs. Felix (276617). -8

GIRL WANTED — Experienced office girl Apply St. Thomas Hospital. -tf

Goodridge News

(Held over from last week)
The winter blizzards seem to get the best of the roads and for this reason the school bus has not been able to make its usual rounds. Let's hope for the best for Xmas holidays are near.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bettens were overjoyed when at the home of his brother and sister-in-law Mr. Walter Bettcher and Mrs. Lolly, Christerson.

We were sorry to hear that Wayne Bezeau spent a couple of days in the hospital because of a bad cold.

Our mail man, Mr. Mike Bilyk, was unable to be home with the mail Monday night as he was stuck in a snow bank in Beaver Crossing. When Mike doesn't get through it's no use anyone trying.

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Christmas wishes from Goodridge to you. Miss Ruth Christerson, Mr. Tony and Ted Podein and over 15 visitors at these parent's home. Miss Marge Phegan visited at her sister's home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bettcher Everyone seemed to have a very Merry Christmas.

Ronald St. Arnault was a big surprise to his parents when he came home at one o'clock on Christmas Eve.

Happy New Year everyone and it is at last as they finally opened the roads in the school bus will be making its regular rounds again. The Goodridge school children should all be happy as they had two weeks vacation before Christmas.

TYPE WITH POWER FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Rite Spot, Centaur, luxury typewriter, well established, centrally located with good turnover. Apply Arthur Gamache, at Rite Spot, phone 46, St. Paul. ???

PERSONAL

BARDY'S BEAUTY SHOP HAIR — Shopping, Hair Styling, Permanents. Phone 122, St. Paul. -7

FOR SALE Tire Shop

Progressive, well established and thriving tire vulcanizing and retreading business including equipment capable of handling large and small sizes. Also good tire stock.

Owner must leave for the east. Terms can be arranged.

Apply
Desjardins Tire Shop
St. Paul Alberta

Health Through Chiropractic

By Dr. K. W. Tenove

YOU

YOU are the most important person in the world—to many people perhaps—but most of all to yourself.

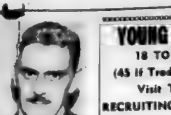
That is why you take such good care of your health. You see you think of things you read and hear and see in terms of what affects you. Your health, your enlightenment and fulness makes you constantly interested in certain things, while paying little or no attention to others.

While the human family displays widely varying degrees of interest in most subjects, there is one subject in which all are equally and vitally concerned. That is health. The health of an individual, community or nations all constantly interested in something other than their own health.

With good health so important there is an understandable tendency at times to place even too much emphasis on it to make exaggerated claims about methods of attaining it, and to overlook the fact in the midst of some that it is beyond their reach through the ordinary laws. Good health can never be attained or maintained in an atmosphere of fear and wondering.

As has been pointed out repeatedly in this column the spine is the key to health, because it is the source of all nerve energy. Since all nervous tissue functioning properly if all parts of the body are to be healthy. A displacement in the spine will cause pressure on the spinal cord, block the flow of vital nerve energy, and cause disease. It is to disease Your Chiropractor is especially trained to locate and correct these spinal displacements, so that Nature may restore health to the tissues of the body affected.

What does this mean to YOU As the most important person in the world to you now it is YOU to consult your Chiropractor if your health is impaired Chiropractic strikes at the CAUSE of Disease and lets NATURE do the rest Remember what Chiropractic has done for others it can do for you



BAF Group Captain John Cunningham, left, piloted the plane from Yorkshire, with Squadron Leader Bill Lloyd of Regina as observer. TCA is interested in the performance of the new plane, which will be in production before the U.S.-made Douglas jet transport.

The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

It Pays To Advertise!

Any business man today would not expect to go very far in his business world unless he was prepared to advertise his business. There are many ways known of advertising, and each has a unique way of displaying the merchandise for sale. In the printed world the bolder the type, the more forceful it is then the greater will be the result. Just the oil on small print and a lot of people will miss it. Few there are, in this old world that Radio has developed any better medium than the spoken word. Its wondrous talent thrills the purpose of advertising to the catch the eye of the busy public. Yes, we have movies and displayed. So, the bigger the ad — the bolder the type and width to the ad that will catch the eye of the busy consumer. We are advertising the most successful road measures and the most successful methods of the many successful ways known. Be sure to watch the next issue of this paper for up to date good news, and leader in Road Improvements.

But! Don't understand that does not pay to advertise Highway Supplies and Specialties Public Service Vehicles. For instance, our trucking firms which spend thousands of dollars to advertise their services. They will tell you that "Their Company is the safest Company to work with You may ship your goods with them with the assurance of safety. Their drivers are selected and thoroughly trained to assure you of this. It takes time, too, to get the goods, to realize this fact But for one of these trucks become involved in an accident, and the same paper that extract the advertising now carries headlines to tell us that it involved on accident." This headline is in bold type, the story is in fine print. However, if people were to read the fine print they could learn that while the truck was parked legally, a drunk crashed the side of it. But the headline is different. When consumers read that headline, all the advertising of safety has been lost.

It appears that accidents are a form of advertising that does not pay. Transportation firms should do all in their power to avoid accidents of any kind.

The fact of advertising can be applied to the private car operator, too. You are to build yourself up in the eyes of the public. This costs you a lot of time and effort and maybe money. But some accident when you are involved in will tear down all that you have built up.

So use reason to put out this sort of advertising to let you down. But it just seems to be the way it appeals to the public.

From now on let's avoid the accident so much as humanly possible Let's cut down on this advertising that appears in the "Press," on the Radio, or from mouth to mouth.

YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
(45 if Tradesman)
Visit The
RECRUITING OFFICE
AT
10042-101 Street
in
EDMONTON
or
108-9th Avenue East
in
CALGARY
FOR
INFORMATION ON
ARMY CAREERS

Beaver River NEWS

May 1956 be a more prosperous year for everyone and may it be all that we ever expected.

With the last shipments hitting the district in two weeks it appears that breaking the roads out of bad weather may be delayed by 25 ans 50 Car required

APPLY THE
J. R. Watkins Company
Winnipeg Manitoba

WILL TRADE
1951 DODGE HALF-TON TRUCK
In excellent condition, for good plain Spruce Lumber — Shingles and 2 x 4's
now on immediately
LABOUCANE MOTORS
Phone 62 St. Paul

HELP WANTED

The Bank of Nova Scotia of Canada is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr Henry Glastmann of Lamar, Alberta to the Field Managership of the East Edmonton-Central-Northern Alberta Section Mr Glastmann wishes to sincerely thank his many friends and customers for their past kind patronage, which made his promotion possible

Mr Glastmann in his new management responsibilities will need the services bf not of two ambitious men who are interested in extending their business by becoming Fuller Dealers This job pays $90.00 per week to start. Car or light truck necessary Inquiries invited by calling 24677 Edmonton or writing Fuller Brush Co. Edmonton.

CHFA
"La Voix Française de l'Alberta"
présente
Programme de Se-Paul
SAMEDI 1:05—2:00 p.m.)

Rite Spot	Lumber Cafe
St. Paul Sales & Service	Donald Hotel
Darling Ladies' Wear	Générous Building Supplies
Co-op Supermarket	Bilbert & Sons
Dominion Tires	Ralph's Bee Service

Le RANCH 680

St. Paul Journal vendredi 3:05 p.m.
Lambert Freres, mercredi 2:30 p.m.

Encouragez Nos Commanditaires
680 KILOCYCLES 5000 WATTS

Excellent OPPORTUNITIES IN **Northern Alberta**
Newly Advertised Products
No experience necessary Applicants must be between the ages of 25 and 50 Car required
APPLY THE
J. R. Watkins Company
Winnipeg Manitoba

F. E. Belliveau
"All Forms of Clerical Work"
INCOME TAX, AUDITING
OFFICIAL AUDITOR
Beverly Block
ST. PAUL — ALTA.

"I'VE GET ONE-GRADE YEAR 'ROUND LUBRICATION
WITH
PURITY 10-30 OIL
Here's the answer to the varying climatic conditions found in the West, where daily winter temperatures can change as much as 60 degrees in 24 hours. It is Purity 10-30 Motor Oil, the oil that gives you all-year and all-weather protection.
Purity 10-30 Motor Oil has taken the discovery which oil men call "viscosity index improvement" to provide you with maximum cleanliness for precision parts. It reduces the friction of metal against metal and ensures smooth, efficient engine performance — in the bite of a blizzard or the mid-summer heat.
PURITY 99 PRODUCTS are Closest to Home
SUPER SERVICE STATION
NO NAME ALBERTA
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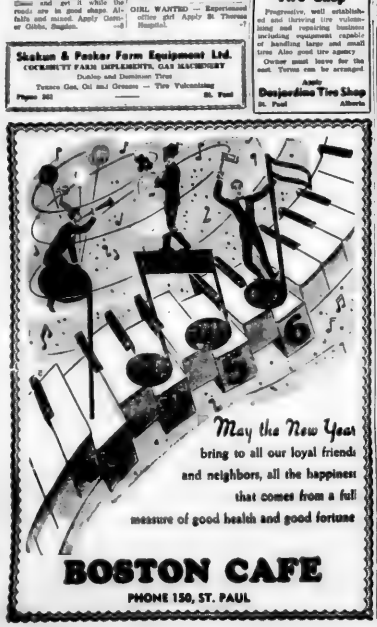

TO THE HOUSEWIFE

District Home Economist
By ELSIE KUBIAK
St. Paul

Now that the holiday season it all over we welcome a change to lighter foods after having had so much of the rich and the sweet. One of the favorites of the lighter main dishes are those making use of eggs Take omelettes for example. They are attractive and taste but don't attempt to bake them unless you can serve them immediately

To make plain omelette use 1½ eggs and 1 tablespoon rich milk for each egg, salt and pepper to taste Beat the eggs not enough to blend then add the milk and seasoning and beat again thoroughly Pour the mixture into a greased pan and over low heat cook until a layer of egg has set on the bottom With a spatula, turn this layer and when the bottom is golden brown fold one-half of the omelette over the other and place on heated platter If you wish serve with filling between the two halves. bacon, diced ham, cheese or mushroom poultry, livers, vegetables or even jams, jellies and even sweet fruits

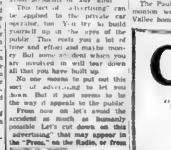
While we're in the subject of eggs here are some hints on How to Cook Them

1. Always use a low temperature to cook eggs.

2. To prevent a black line around the yolk of hard-cooked eggs plunge them into cold water immediately after they come out of the hot water.

3. To poach eggs successfully add a teaspoon salt and a tablespoon vinegar to each quart of water used. The water should be just below boiling point and the eggs should be slipped into the water from a cup. Cover the pan for 3 to 5 minutes, depending on how you like your eggs done. Serve them well drained.

4. Never add your egg to a hot mixture (in the case of sauces, custards, etc.) as this will cause a curdling of the mixture. To prevent this stir in very slowly a little of the hot mixture into the slightly beaten egg in order to bring heat to the egg so gradually that it will blend smoothly.



St. Paul Journal
Ph. 74 St. Paul

Therien Community League Honours Pioneers

The local hall, on the evening of December 1st., was the scene of a festive occasion sponsored by the Therien Community League, as the people of the district gathered to honour our Old Timers and Pioneers. The parish hall was the locale of a get-together moment, as the ladies of our community really served a wonderful dinner.

The happy combination of beautifully decorated tables, well planned menu, tastefully prepared and hot foods, and excellent service by the charming and busy young and younger ladies who so efficiently worked in the kitchen and dining room, made the players widely a happy introduction to the evening's events, as they [illegible] what has been acclaimed as the largest number of meals served in any occasion in Therien.

The good people of the district was furnished the viands came through with flying colors and the supply was more than ample

At 8:15 p.m. the chairman for the occasion opened the evening's goings program by requesting the everyone assembly in Mr Oui-hault's hall to stand and join in singing O Canada. Rev. Daniels then pronounced the grace following which the [illegible] and Fresh.

Rev. Gouzal of the Greek Catholic church of Glendon was next introduced and gave addresses in English and Ukranian. Several French and Ukranian songs were sung as the evening's entertainment and these and a comedy presented and acted by our high school students were greatly appreciated.

A pageant recalling the history of Therien from the days of the Indians to the present was also enjoyed The tableaux being enhanced by the National effects and backgrounds painted by Lawren Gouhault (The Wild Prairie) by Mr Enock Hapland (A Pioneer Home) complete with and roofed house and barn, a pioneer [illegible] and the pioneer [illegible] by three men

A further award of certificates of appreciation for services was made to the following, who, while not getting here quite that long ago, still have contributed largely to the development of the Therien District and Alberta, and are old timers and a distinct addition to our village with shrewders, trade and the track hustling and loan sets, etc.

Brown presented with all chairmen's [illegible] appropriately with a [illegible] gift, tastefully prepared and hot foods, and excellent service by the charming and busy young and younger ladies who so efficiently worked in the kitchen and dining room, made the players widely a happy introduction to the evening's events, many [illegible] what has been acclaimed as the largest number of meals served in any occasion in Therien.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ian Zaruhak and sons of Elk Point spent Xmas holidays with the H Bendfeld family.

Owing to the severe cold and bad roads there was only a small crowd attend a very nice Xmas concert held in the school on December 22 Santa managed to get there although he said he had an accident when those jet planes scared his reindeer out of the sky and he had to walk

Miss Doreen Rivard of Edmonton is visiting with her brother George at the home of Mr and Mrs. Art Brown

Mrs Guy Valley and daughter spent a few days during Xmas week with her mother at Mallaig

The Paul Mahe family of Edmonton were guest at the Joe Vallee home for Xmas

Arnould Pinsonn, Steve Gullet, Lauson Guilbault, George Gervais, Eugene Plouffe, Irvin Ashton, Rene Carle, Marcel Pratt, Lucien Belmont, Louis Gautreau and Murray Smith. Again we wish to thank the people in our district who so generously forwarded the food and then came and paid for their evening's entertainment to help pay expenses.

Our visitors from surrounding districts, very many who came from Glendon, Bonnie Those from Mallaig, Coach Baghdad, the leader of the lucky ticket, of those given to Jubilee Celebrants and Old Timers

The ladies who set and controlled the tables, prepared and served supper, made costumes, painted ribbons, made posters and cleaned the parish hall the next day

A special salute to those ladies who were such an essential part of our community celebration. To the parish and Mr Guilbault for the use of their hall, and [illegible] To the senior citizens and pioneers who we honour thanks for your contribution to our history so ably and may you enjoy the fruit of your labours and give us the benefit of your experience for many many more years to come.

To those, and they were many, who empowered their appreciation of the evening's events, many thanks and we are sure that the best in the hoped upon gold volume of many of our pioneers as well as those under could richly rewarded all who took part and worked for the success of the celebrations enjoyed by so many

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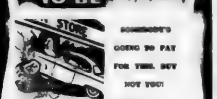

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NEW WAILING WALL

PETITION TO GOVERNMENT

Members of the Farmers' Union wish to bring to the attention of farmers and the public the following position which is being currently circulated by its members in the countryside. Signatures to the petition from other than the farmers who are vitally interested in this welfare of agriculture. If you are inadvertently not called upon, and wish to sign, please contact a Farmers' Union member in your district.

Whereas Agriculture in Western Canada is suffering acutely through reduced net income and measures should be undertaken to restore the purchasing power of farmers. This is essential, both in their interests and that of business [illegible]

Therefore we the undersigned citizens of Canada urge that you undertake the following remedial measures immediately

1 That the Government of Canada set up an emergency fund reserve by buying at the initial price and holding an amount of wheat equal to an average year's crop This to be held for immediately at not less than present Wheat Board prices

2 That a Domestic price of $2.30 per bushel basis No 1 Northern, be set for all wheat sold for human use within Canada

3 That while the present restricted delivery situation exists, provisions be made for such advances against grain stored on the farm [illegible] as are equal to 75 per cent of the initial payment on an 8 bushel quota, and to be issued through the elevator system at not over 2% per cent interest

4 An immediate [illegible] payment of 10c per bushel on the 1954 crop.

5 The floor price of $2.30 on high basis Toronto, be equalized all across Western [illegible]

6 Continuation of the present floor price on butter for at least another year

7 Continuation of the present floor price on eggs.

8 Setting up of a Federal Export-Import Board, financed directly by the Bank of Canada, to supervise the export of surplus agricultural products and arrange barter trading when necessary

A PROUD RECORD

With a million and a quarter immigrants accepted and absorbed since the end of the war, Canada does not have to take a back seat to anyone in the matter of contributing world population and boosting up our own.

Few countries, and certainly none with a similar climate like ours, can approach that record in actual figures, we are a good [illegible] ahead of much publicized Australia where the millionth immigrant since the war was greeted ceremoniously only a few weeks ago

Not since the five years prior to 1914 on the early days of the century when we had numerous tracts of free western land to offer, has there been anything to compare with the present movement.

With the substantial immigration that has been permitted there has been objection and criticism as some quarters. One can well imagine the howls that would have been raised had we pumped people in faster than we could have hoped to digest them. The present policy is wise and poli-tically courageous.

COYOTE PROBLEM

Are coyotes preying upon your poultry, sheep and other livestock? If so, why don't you get your local game conservationist and obtain strychnine pellets and coyote getters? You will be trained how to use them effectively and safely and will be given an ample supply of these materials, advises Mr. William Lobay, Alberta's Supervisor of Pest Control. These are very simple to set out and once supplied they will not as your guard against coyotes day and night. If you don't know your pest officer, see your District Agriculturist and he will direct you to the proper channels. Coyote getters and pellets have now accounted for well over 1000,000 coyotes in Alberta. And Mr. Lobay, in proof that when set out properly they will do the job.

Pest Officer Ryerkniand of Red Deer has reported a tally of 220 coyotes during the past summer and fall months. Mr. Pepper of Stony Plain has accounted for 50 coyotes in his progress this summer High hills have also been obtained by Pest Officers Stewart of Eagle, Arnoldt of Athabasca and many others. In the northern areas containing municipalities, provincial pest officers have distributed over 30,000 baits during 1953 and claim that about 25 per cent of them pellets have accounted for coyote kills.

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Pt.	Sec	Twp	Rge	M.	Area
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S.W.	9	56	9	W.	160
N.W.	34	56	9	W.	160
N.W.	4	57	9	W.	160
S.E.	9	58	9	W.	160
S.W.	10	58	9	W.	160
S.W.	20	58	9	W.	160
N.E.	29	58	9	W.	160
S.E.	30	58	9	W.	160
N.W.	26	57	9	W.	160
Pt. N.W.	23	56	9	W.	80
(N. of R. Saskatchewan River)					
Pt. S.W.	19	57	6	W.	1
(C. of T. 2271-C-137)					
S.W.	19	57	6	W.	
S.E.	20	57	6	W.	
N.E.	29	57	6	W.	
S.E.	25	57	6	W.	
S.W.	31	57	6	W.	
N.W.	33	56	6	W.	
Pt. N.W.	9	56	7	W.	37.3
(C. of T. CP 1622)					
S.E.	9	56	7	W.	
S.W.	19	56	7	W.	
S.E.	24	56	7	W.	
S.W.	35	56	7	W.	
S.E.	16	57	7	W.	
S.E.	32	57	7	W.	
S.W.	32	57	7	W.	
N.W.	15	58	7	W.	
N.W.	15	58	7	W.	
N.W.	21	58	7	W.	
W. ½ of					
N.E.	22	58	7	W.	79.9
(C. of T. 221-A-98)					
S.W.	30	58	7	W.	
N.W.	30	58	7	W.	
N.W.	27	59	7	W.	
S.W.	33	59	7	W.	
S.W.	7	56	8	W.	
N.W.	7	56	8	W.	
N.W.	11	56	8	W.	
S.E.	19	56	8	W.	
S.W.	19	56	8	W.	
N.E.	22	56	8	W.	
N.W.	23	56	8	W.	
N.W.	27	56	8	W.	
N.W.	30	56	8	W.	
W. ½ of					
S.E.	23	56	9	W.	80.0
(C. of T. 241-P-87)					
N.W.	33	56	9	W.	
S.W.	34	56	9	W.	
Pt. S.W.	5	56	9	W.	79.7
(C. of T. 62-A-126)					
N.W.	7	56	9	W.	
N.W.	9	56	9	W.	
S.W.	17	56	9	W.	
N.W.	18	56	9	W.	
S.W.	19	56	9	W.	
S.E.	20	56	9	W.	
Pt. S.W.	10	57	9	W.	.35
(C. of T. 262-D-61)					
N.E.	25	57	9	W.	
Pt. L.S. 12	27	57	9	W.	
(C. of T. 10-G-141)					
N.E.	28	58	9	W.	
S.E.	28	58	9	W.	
Pt. N.E.	33	59	9	W.	.30
(C. of T. 62-A-126)					
Pt. N.W.	19	51	9	W.	.73
(C. of T. 58-A-118)					
S.W.	36	61	9	W.	
N.W.	36	61	9	W.	
N.W.	1	62	9	W.	
N.E.	19	56	10	W.	
S.E.	19	56	10	W.	
Pt. S.E.	6	57	10	W.	1.
(C. of T. 25-E-121)					
Pt. N.E.	4	58	10	W.	.56
(C. of T. 181-I-69)					
Pt. S.E.	20	58	10	W.	19.91
(C. of T. 208-U-101)					
Pt. N.E.	17	59	10	W.	131.8
(C. of T. 241-T-139)					
S.E.	13	59	10	W.	141.7
(C. of T. 118-A-109)					
N.W.	30	59	10	W.	
Pt. N.W.	31	59	10	W.	1.07
(C. of T. 53-L-118)					
S.E.	24	59	10	W.	
S.E.	27	59	10	W.	
S.W.	27	59	10	W.	
S.W.	35	59	10	W.	
S.W.	36	59	10	W.	
S.E.	14	60	10	W.	
S.E.	35	60	10	W.	

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Dated at St. Paul, Alberta, this 6th., day of November, 1958.

M. T. GREKUL (Secretary-Treasurer)

HOPES TO START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

—Ottawa Press Canadian

Dislike most of us, Jan. 3, but Dec 25, is the red letter day in Jamie J. Parker's books. For on that date the Sherrie, Cal., boxer, above, will take on South African champion John Arthur for the British Empire heavyweight championship, left vacant after the retirement of Earl Walls. Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto will be the site of the 15 round bout

Hornets Take First Three Leagues Games But Drop One To Rangers

Reports of the following games between Vermilion, a three team league fixture, December 21st., and an exhibition against St. John's College, on the 22nd., were delayed because of the Christmas holiday we took However, for those who wish to keep track of hockey we give the following brief resume and statistics on the plays

St. Paul vs Vermilion

The Hornets' third league game played against Vermilion Tigers made it three wins in as many starts to put them on top of the league at the time.

Like an evening fabricated try boys in on the Tigers and showed them who is who under the direction of Marshall Debut who piled up six points with his 3 goals and four assists

The game rolled on nicely with routine minor penalties until the six-minute mark in the third when Wally Foote of Vermilion lost his head and deliberately caned Jackie Hryvie to Gerry Valliers, kicking him from behind on the leg with his skate and sending George out of the game for the balance of play Foote received a five-minute major and match misconduct

LINEUPS

ST PAUL — Goal Clearwater, defence LaBoucane, Valliers, Rutherford Zahariuchuk forwards Roberts, Richard, Hryvie Debut, Pundick, Kendell Dunn, Fjelstrom.

VERMILION Goal Scroggings, defence Keeler Williams W. Scroggings, Evans, Lawrie, Fouts, Cooper, Barr, Grant, Shaw, Lord.

Referee Harrison Linesman Andre Joly

SUMMARY

First Period 1 Vermilion, Barr (Cooper, Scott) 5:44; 2 Vermilion, Schmidt (Ewing) 6:30 3 St Paul, Debut (Hryvie) 7:46; 4 St Paul, Kitt (Roberts, Richard) 8:20, 5 St Paul, Richard 16:45 Penalties Debut 17:09, Valliers 19:08, Schmidt 19:08

Second Period 6 St Paul, Hryvie (Pundick, Debut) 2:35, 7 St Paul, Roberts (Debut) 10:02, 8 St. Paul, Debut (Hryvie) 10:20, 9 St Paul, Valliers (Kitt) 10:11 Penalties Pundick 11:36, Richard 8:20 Fouts 11:20, Hryvie 13:45

Third Period 10 Vermilion, Cooper (Ewing, Schmidt) 2:30, 11 St Paul, Hryvie (Debut) 11:25, 12 St Paul, Pundick (Debut) 16:08 Penalties Valliers 4:40, Fouts, major, match misconduct, 6:00 Roberts 9:30 Fjelstrom 12:01

St. John's vs St. Paul

Flushed with a previous night victory of 12-4 against Bonnyville, St. John's College gave the Hornets a hard time, having the edge all the way through and nearly getting away with a close victory However, reliable Marshall Debut snapped their chances with his winning goal which gave the locals a 7-6 win

Fast, quick, elusive and hard-nosed with hours of skating and play in their college rinks, the students drove nervously against the Hornets, keeping ahead of the game with an edge of one or two points. Never looking back, except when it was too late to even try a power play Debut made the winning goal at 19:30 of the third period

Only penalties of the game were two handed nod to St. Paul — Roberts and Kendall being the culprits.

SUMMARY

First Period 1 St. John's, E. Charbonnel (Sheaver) 9:41; 2 St. John's, Chartrand (Kerwin) 5:50; 3 St. Paul, Fjelstrom (LaBoucane) 8:45, 4 St. John's, Kerwin (Littlechild) 8:10, 4 St Paul, Pundick (Debut) 13:10; 5 St. Paul, Debut 17.30 7 St. John's, Chartrand (Hamel) 19:35. Penalties Roberts 10:55

Second Period 6 St. John's, J Joly, 3.37; 8 St. Paul, Hryvie (LaBoucane) 10:34, 10 St. Paul, Pundick, 14:05, 9 Penalties Kendell 2:20

Third Period 11 St John's Lapointe, 5.17. 12 St. Paul, Pundick (Hryvie, Debut) 6:20 13 St. Paul, Debut 19:20

LINEUPS

ST JOHN'S — Goal E. Plamondon, defence J P Belland, L. Lavallee, D. Littlechild, forwards R. Code, B. Lavalle, L. Hamel, O. Chevrier, L. Mercier C. Joly, E. Chartrand, Fr. Kerwin, B. Kerwin, J. Joly, L. Lapointe.

ST PAUL — Goal Clearwater, defence LaBoucane, Robichaud, Rutherford, Hryvie, forwards Richard, Roberts, Kitt, Fjelstrom, Kendell

Referee L. Richard, Linesman, Andre Joly.

Overtime Disastrous To Hornet Squad

The Hornet's winning streak — three first league games — was broken by the Vegreville Rangers Friday night when the locals blew a ten-goal lead with five minutes to go, permitting a combination overtime period in which a record six goals were scored, four against and five for, ending into an 8-6 victory for the Rangers

Going into the third period the Hornets scored two quick goals and were cruising for a near certain win at 15 12 less than five minutes to go when an inopportune penalty by Roberts opened the way for the Rangers who pressed their advantage with two points to tie and get another lease on the game

Dogged on the small Vegreville ice surface, familiar to the Rangers, the Hornets were led into a slap-stick game with the odds against them.

George Pundick scored the two overtime period goals for St Paul, and with an extra to the third period up the scoring honors of the night with three points.

Rangers broke into the game with the first tally by Makowichuk and Zavasky at 2 30, were equalized by a beautiful combination play from Dion to Roberts at 13 minutes of play. Vegreville's 3rd goal was a lot of hard luck on the part of Eddie Zatarschuk, who picked a loose puck twenty feet in front of his goal, proceeded to skate away from Bus Church Eddie tripped and let the loose puck slip onto Bus's stick, goaler to go and Bus rarely misses Done

Only goal of the second period was a long effort by Dion at nineteen minutes.

Third period, Hornets shot at Nestor Hryvie, missed in 8 goal run, quickly took the lead with a goal from Pundick and Kendell, and Roberts with Dion The game, running over 15 minutes of the third, seemed reasonably assured for the Hornets when Garth Roberts was tagged for a two-minute boarding penalty Bus Church came to the rescue of his team with a single effort and speedy Donnelly in for the tying point assisted by Hantiuk and Jerry Ubryn.

In the overtime period Hornets seemed to literally fall apart, letting two goals in during the first

Walking Boss

(Held over From last week)

We are slowly recovering from last week's storm which piled snow 8 to 10 feet high in many places, the result of supporting the main roads is a tremendous undertaking, very little hope of the side roads being opened, may be a true plan to clear up with an extra can of beans or two, it would become a lot rougher

Mrs J Chartrand was not Mention visitor this week, quite a normal travel to and from St Paul via Lac La Biche have been kept busy running snow plows between Smoky and Grand Centre, have seen 3 of them over the past week

School classes re-opened again this week, attendance is reduced due to so many unable to finish the bus take

Understand there was a few disappointed fishermen rushed to Lac La Biche on Monday of the breakup of the storm, needless to say they returned minus any fish net pretty chilled

The only people who never do anything wrong are those who are afraid to ever do anything

I WONDER

BY C. B. B.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the St. Paul Journal

What do women talk about now? That is a much discussed query We know a shop who is the only man in an office where over 100 women are employed, therefore he should be qualified to answer the aforementioned query He says the favorite subject of conversation among the women is their health Then the worse they think their health is the more they enjoy talking about it

Now we do have something more or less other than [illegible] this week, a letter was sent to our Press 3 distinguished and quite talented lady nurse Lists age, [illegible] of her many accomplishments, although speaking modest it contains a great deal of fact I thought much as I may [illegible] agreeing with her it must be factual

The Place Of Women

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5 Charron-Genereux
1 O'Driscoll-Trottier
2 Huggins-Lamothe
Monday, Jan. 17, 7 p.m.
4 Dutrac-Hellinger
3 Joly-LaBossiere
1 Phelps-Tessier
Monday, Jan. 10, 7 p.m.
1 Balzac-Castre
2 Dewase-Guthrie
4 Jeak-Lacy
3 Parrot-Wolfenbarger
9 p.m.
3 Bastarash-Brosseau
2 Dewase-Gordy
Tuesday, Jan. 11, 9 p.m.
4 Arsenault-Castle
1 Dewase-Genereux
1 Kaparski-Lamothe
2 Pelkarash-Trottier
Wednesday, Jan. 12, 7 p.m.
2 Balzac-Bedard
4 Charron-Hellinger
3 Huggins-LaBossiere
1 O'Driscoll-Tessier
9 p.m.
1 Bender-Brosseau
2 Dutrac-Gordy
4 Joly-Lacy
3 Phelps-Bourassa
Thursday, Jan. 13, 7 p.m.
2 Bastarash-Camere
4 Dewase-Guthrie
Friday, Jan. 14, 7 p.m.
3 Charron-Gordy
1 Jean-Lamothe
2 Parrot-Tessier
9 p.m.
2 Balzac-Castle
4 Dewase-Hellinger
3 Huggins-Kaparski
1 O'Driscoll-Pelkarash

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OBITUARY

Mr. Andrew Bezhuson

On December 18th, Mr Andrew Bezhuson of Camrose and formerly of Glendon passed away in the city at the age of 88 years.

He is survived by 1 son and 3 daughters Alton of Glendon, Mrs Bertha Turbenson of Beverley, Mrs Laura Bezhuson of Camrose, Mrs Anna Bezhuson of Sedgewick also 13 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Friday, December 24th, at 2:00 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, Glendon Rev. W Morgan officiated and interment took place in the Community Cemetery

Park Dale Funeral Home of St Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

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YOUNGEST PILOT BEST IN CLASS

At 17, Helen Bradley of Picton, Ont., is Canada's youngest aeroplane pilot. But that did not stop her from becoming a trophy for leading her class at the Prince Edward Flying club.

—Canadian Press Cutaway

Square Dancing Classes Announced

The St. Paul Square Ballers are sponsoring another beginner square dancing class which is to commence on January 19th 26th, 30th, and 11th, with the first three of the six lessons, which is required to become a classified Square Dancer. So if any of you folks would like to get the feel and the swing of modern Square Dancing, contact any of the "St Paul Square Ballers" members or Alex and Milly Sedgewick and they will take your names and deposit for the six lessons to be given on our local caller, Alex and Mrs Sedgewick instructors, for round and square dancing. The fee for the six lessons are as follows: Price per single $4.00 per couple $12.00

Lessons to start each night at 8.30 sharp so be on your toes Grey Bonnet and Dutch Costumes to the Sleigh Dance SQUARE DANCING is FUN and it's FUN FOR DANCING SQUARES.

So let's see a big turnout on opening night at the Legion Hall, where everybody will be taken care of by someone of the Club Members

Hospital Notes

Patients confined to the St. Theresa Hospital are:

Mrs Nick Pryzanka, St Paul
Miss Jeannette Bouchard, St Paul
Mrs Rose Chapdelaine, St Paul
Mrs. Walter Pike, Boyle
Comme Miss Juliette Brousseau, St Lazare, Sr Mike Berehilier, St Isidore, Master Brian Gladue, Lake Master Bene Aulon, St Paul, Mr Joseph Provencher, St Paul, Mr Dan Duffy St Brides, Mrs Julienne Montreuil Therien Mr George Lampron, St Paul, Mrs Anna Krasowskie, St Paul Miss Sherri Montour Saddle Lake, Mrs Hector Jean Lafond, Mr Mike Hasenie St Paul, Mr Chaves Zoass, St Paul Miss Lorraine Morin St Paul Miss Madeleine Lamoureux St Paul Miss Jeanne Pilatzsch St Paul, Mrs Ophelie Maskoke, Saddle Lake, Dr L J Sheehan, St Paul, Mr Alex Harsanyi, St Paul, Mr Alex Wakenish, St Paul Mrs Joseph Chaupeaux St Lina, Dr John Meisenchuk St. Paul, Master Allan Marsh, Bronseau, Mr. Albert J Doucet, St Paul, Mr Joseph Chartrand, Therien, Miss Julie Boucher, Therien, Miss Myrna Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Lorne L'Hirondelle, St. Paul, Mrs. Wilfrid Dewhurst, Mallaig, Miss Solange Trembley, Lafond, Master Alex Pagnan, St Paul Mr Donat Letourneau, St Paul

Recent births were to

Mr and Mrs Howard Blanchard of St Paul, a son Mr and Mrs Mike Shepert Cork, a boy Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patry, St Paul, a girl Mr and Mrs Leo Maillou Lafond, a boy Mr and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Saddle Lake, a girl.

Newspaper CAR BINGO
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Grand Prize $$$$ Brand New Car
4 Task Prizes of $10.00
Numbers shall be called Wednesday January 11th, at the Century Theatre Bonny-ville
For results phone 106-Ed Duchesneau or 199-G Plouffe
Buy your tickets now and avoid having fun. Sold at Bi-some Bros. Plouffe Jewelery and most leading businesses in town.
Numbers will be printed in the St Paul Journal every week

Here Are The Details . . .

On our contest which ended on December 31st., 1955

There is some confusion in connection with our contest for which we will accept full blame.

We are removing entries which include the actual ads which appeared in the Journal from the date the contest started to date This is our fault. We should have stated that when we mailed you to do it pasted, cut, clipped, and saved the total of us. A simple letter addressed to us stating what you think the total number of columns in our paper should be would do. Do not mail the ads.

In order to give everyone time to borrow, and give back, their neighbors Journal, the deadline for entries will be February 18th, 1955.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your splendid support in the year just ended and to wish a Happy New Year, to You and You and especially You.

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CAPT. JOHN SMITH & POCAHONTAS
FAMILY — Outdoor Drama starring Anthony Dexter

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 12, 13 and 14
MAN FROM LARAMIE
FAMILY — Western in cinemascope, color. James Stewart and Arthur Kennedy

Cinemascope Prices Are 65c, 30c and 15c

HOCKEY—Wainwright at St. Paul, Sunday, Jan. 15th

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Hornets Split On Weekend Series With Lloyd Squad

BOTH TEAMS AT TOP OF E.A.H.L.

St Paul Hornets crossed blades with the rescued Lloydminster Chevvos in a home and home, regular league game series over the weekend, to split the laurels, both teams winning one each. Lloyd at home 6-1 and the Hornets in St Paul Sunday 5-2. The two clubs are standing at the top of the league with four wins and two losers apiece.

The Hornets had difficulty adjusting themselves to the new ice surface at Lloyd 16 was there first game there on a smaller rink; and short of Jules Gauvreau and George Pundick, were unable to shake off the feeling of might from the heavier set Saskatchewan club.

Roberts led his team to the first goal on the 11:50 mark, scoring on a pass from Dion and Richard Before the first period had ended Lloyd turned on the power and severed two goals, one at 15:03 by Mills, Gauvreau and Johnson, and a loser by Barrack, who is the regular leading scorer from Lloyd to date

The second stanza was scoreless for the Hornets who slipped behind 4-1 McHarg, Barrack and Johnson accounted for one and Barrack and Mills plugged on the net. Both these goals were scored in the last two minutes of the period

Two more goals piled in against the Hornets in the third against a lone retaliation by coach Paul Dion Barrack scored again with the help of Mills and Hicks Downed the second between the posts on 15:03 by Mills.

Goaler Art Clearwater for the Hornets saw a busy box during his contest and did a remarkable and exceptional job of subduing break-aways and lone rushes. He picked him as the outstanding player for the game and the Hornet mentor for his quick action and defense.

SUMMARY

First Period—S. Paul, Roberts (Dion, Richard) 11:50; 2 Lloyd, Mills (Barrack, Johnson) 15:03; 3 Lloyd, Stewart 15:05 Penalties Stewart 5:00, Walmsley 12:30

Second Period—4, Lloyd, McHarg (Barrack, Johnson) 5:00; 5, Lloyd, Barrack (Mills) 10:31. Penalties, Dubiel 10:45.

Third Period—6 Lloyd, Barrack (Hill) 2:44; 7 St Paul, Dion 16:11; 8, Lloyd Hill (Stewart) 19:58 Penalties Stewart 8:00, Clearwater 12:00, Vallieres 15:00, Walmsley 15:10, Vallieres 18:10, Trask 19:00, Vallieres 19:50

LINEUPS

ST PAUL — Goal Clearwater; defence Richard, Vallieres, Zebrasteak, LaBeaudoux; forwards: Kim, Dion, Roberts, Hrynyk, Reid, Roberts, Kendell

LLOYDMINSTER — Goal McCole; defence Stewart, Dorrington; forwards Richards Johnson, McLean, King, Barrack, Trask, Walkowski, Mills, Hill, Boyer, McHarg, Walmsley

Referee Scotty Munro; Linesman: Gordon Hall, Jr.

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Pull Reverse On Clover. Sunday

The Hornets took stock and pulled a reverse on the Clovers in the Sunday game at St. Paul Just to even things they called the Clovers Red Devils and the Hornets Blue Devils. The Clovers were at Lloyd, the second (!) and the last were up to bat.

This game was made up of the best of the Hornets and Clovers, one cheat, fast and what's more the Hornets were on the winning end. Only exception, Clovers handed out in the game, two to Lloyd and one to St. Paul.

Hornets allowed the Clovers to score the first goal on the ground, exactly what had happened in reverse at Lloyd and at about the same time 12:30 to be exact on an assist from Kil. And in the last three minutes Reid, Richard and Hrynyk combined to score a three man goal. Pundick and Zebrasteak shaked around the defence at 17:56 and from the corner Zeb slapped her back to Georgie who slapped her in again from the front of the goal.

In the second period, there was no score for Lloyd (again, exactly what had happened to St. Paul during the previous night) and two for St. Paul. Jules Gauvreau zoomed in his first goal here this season on his second game Richard and Dion paved the way for Jules before the opposing blue line, allotted to Richard who passed it in Dion and then back again to Jules for the marker Hrynyk and Roberts hit pay dirt for the next, ending the period 4-1.

On the half of the third period, Richard and Dion made an instantaneous dropsel for their side by paying off with the fifth goal of the game, Lloyd managed to counter with one more from Barrack and Hill to end the game 5-2

Coverage Opposition

Executive of the St. Paul district Dion wishes to thank all those who took part in the battle necessaging drive after the holiday season.

Opposition was somewhat hampered by the inclement weather conditions which blocked some of the roads in outlying districts and did not permit a full scale recovery of all empty bottles. However, a substantial number were picked up and to those individuals who cooperated, grateful acknowledgment is tendered along with the Coupons who supplied the trucks and help. Television operators were also very helpful in their slow reminders to the public

Appreciate Task Commended On Of Town Workers Q.C. Appointment

Members of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce wish to extend a hearty vote of thanks to Mr Phil Germon and his helpers for the splendid job they did securing the votes of those when they from during the Christmas holidays.

We wish to go on record applauding the splendid work these men did, around the clock in sub-zero weather at a time when others were enjoying the comfort of their home and the yuletide season.

Their efforts during this emergency were highly appreciated and recognized as conscientious and in the full interests of the citizens of St. Paul. Many thanks for a job well done.

Yours very truly,
Secretary-Treasurer
St. Paul Chamber of Com.

Reinrem In Town January 18, 19

In a telephone conversation with Ray Reinrem, MLA for St. Paul Constituency and Minister of Industries and Labour we were informed that he will be in St. Paul on Wednesday and Thursday, January 18th, 19th.

Anyone wishing an interview with Mr. Reinrem may do so by leaving their name with Mr. Charles Guerreau Jr. in Bonnyville, who will register appointments.

JAYCEE LIGHTING CONTEST WINNERS

Cherry, and bright Christmas spirit was promoted in St. Paul by these three displays which were judged the best in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Lighting Contest. First Prize winner in the two hour district the latest made by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schlumberger; second prize, Mr. and Mrs. Greg O'Neill and the third award was given to Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Gluck.

Navy Cadets Division Planned

Under Chairmanship Of Rev. Fr. E. Bernel - Bellande, Blue Quills

A new organization has been introduced to the area This organization, known as the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets has left some details as some of our citizens as to its functions and its purpose

For your information, the Royal Canadian Sea cadets are a voluntary youth organization, sponsored by the Navy League of Canada, and, assisted by the Naval Service. The Navy League Branch here is composed of a group of local citizens under the chairmanship of Rev Father E Bernel-Bellande, Principal of the Blue Quills Indian Residential School, and his secretary, Mr B Knapp.

Their primary object is to develop boys, between the ages of 14 and 18, spiritually, mentally and physically, and to train them as Naval Cadets. Upon completion of Naval Cadet Training, and in doing so attain a rating of Leading Seaman.

Cadet Officers, who eventually supervise the training, are also local citizens Under the command of Lt Mahlodah, RCSC they too are keenly interested in youth training of this type

There is no membership fee, due to the range, and a complete uniform valued in excess of $100 is issued free of charge, with the understanding that it be worn only in connection with the cadets and will be returned in good condition on termination of service, or if cadet leaves the Corps voluntarily

There is no obligation to join the Navy A discharge may be obtained at any time at the cadets discretion The training each Cadet will receive will be transferable to him as civilian life or if he decides to make the Navy his career

Training includes seamanship, field training, signalling, boat work physical and recreational sports, etc An opportunity is provided to develop leadership qualities by learning to take and give orders Discipline of the Youth Cadets is minimum

Summer Training Establishments are provided and Cadets who have qualified are eligible to attend Also there is no charge Navy Service pay transportation, room, meals, etc In fact, the only expense to parental spending money Training periods are for two weeks Cadets from the Western Area (Alberta) RCSC will be trained at Venture, located in Comox, B.C This organization is supervised by competent Naval Personnel A modern rock built establishment to take care of the health and well being of all attending

Two Chaplains, one Protestant and the other Roman Catholic, are on the staff. Religious guards teach the cadets to learn or improve their swimming as the case may be An opportunity is given to qualify for various Red Cross swimming awards Summer training includes sailing in Navy dinghies, whalers, cutters, and various types of boats. Instruction is given in shooting and other proficiency, due to the fact that roads were impassable The Sea Dogs had a brief bit of snow myself, it unanimously and insisted on a postponement, so that they could commence their lessons to the new date of Monday the 16th.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Services Sunday, January 16th.
St. Paul 11:00 a.m. Rite 2:30 p.m.
Sunday School
St. Paul 10:00 a.m. Adamant 11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Wm. G. N. Morgan

TO REPLY TO THRONE SPEECH

Miss Ann Shipley one of four women members in the House of Commons, will be the first speaker in the debate of the address in reply to the speech from the throne at the opening session of the Parliament which St. Laurent opened in Ottawa Thursday afternoon. Ont. she is one of the most outspoken independent members in the House She will be the youngest person in Canada's history to be accorded the honor of moving the address.

Square Dance NEWS

A number of Square Dancers from St Paul enjoyed an evening of square dancing at Elk Point recently. We hope to see members of the 12th at our dance on Friday the 13th. Harry Schaefer of Bonnyville will call The dance will be a chance for a good time

A surprise Farewell Dance in honor of Steve and Ann Shipley was held at the Legion Hall Jan 7th. Steve was presented with a bill This bill had added and square dance move called by Steve. We remember where Steve has been transferred But the evening of dancing was made by Adrian Cossette and the presentation of an electric clock to Ann and Steve who have always taken an active part in making square dancing sure fun It is will be missed greatly and we wish them well in their new surroundings

On Jan. 8th, only a small number, wishing to take the Square Dance lessons were on hand to Dance lessons were on hand to Dance. due to the fact that roads were impassable The few that did turn out had a good evening and it unanimously and insisted on a postponement, so that they could commence their lessons to the new date of Monday the 16th.

Coming Square Dance In The Legion Hall

On Friday January 28th, 8.30 p.m. at the Legion Hall in St. Paul. Caller Harold Sedgewick of Bonnyville

On Thursday, January 20th, 8.30 p.m. at the Legion Hall, in St. Paul. Caller Doug McColl of Alta

On Monday, January 24th, 8.30 p.m. at the Legion Hall, St. Paul. The First Lesson of a Series of Modern Square Dancing will commence. Due to the state of the roads lessons that were to be held on Jan. 8 were postponed to — January 16th, 23rd, 30th, and February 6th.

Membership tickets to the Keet Hour Gang are available FREE at Dance Nights Lessons No charge or suggested receipt that the member pledge himself to be a faithful sports booster and attend the specified games.

A special section will be organized for this club Tickets are now available at Convoys

Juveniles Win At Bonnyville

St Paul Juveniles wearing the Merchant uniforms invaded Bonnyville on Monday and won their game 4-2

The boys were playing for a chance with no score against them in the third when a few long-boys opened for two scores and the game.

One goal was scored by St Paul in the first, 2 in the second and one in the third scoring for St Paul Harold Pasierow, P. E. Bonvert, H Bailland and D. Hunt

ST PAUL Lineup — Goal: Butch Belland, defence K. Beaudoin, Pasierow, P. E. Bonvert, Harold Pasierow, forwards: D. Dubuque, R. Huggins, R. Beaudoin, C. Segaz, Dave Skaien, P. Dubois.

Farewell Tea Held For Mrs. J. Dupuis

Mrs. Bonnie Bedard was host to a number of friends at a farewell tea, in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Dupuis, who left on Friday last for Montreal to join her husband. Mrs. Dupuis was presented with a gift of silverware by the ladies present, and by the kids present on behalf of the ladies present, and by the kids present on behalf of the ladies present, and by the kids present on behalf of

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HOUSE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 5-Room house, all utilities. Good location, two blocks south of Horse and Pothead on corner lot. Just recently built, ready to move in. Apply Don Konstantin, St. Paul. -tf

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT — Comfortable and recommended for young and old. Apply Mrs. M. Bernard, Phone 231, 4705-50 Ave., St. Paul. -36

COMFORTABLE ROOM — Room optional for 1 or 2 girls. Home privileges. Phone 115, St. Brieux, Alberta. -tf

TO RENT — One self-contained suite to accommodate one or two persons. Rent includes utilities. Landry Apartments. -tf

SUITE FOR RENT — 3-room suite, unfurnished, all utilities. Phone 39, St. Paul. -tf

FOR RENT — 1000 bus. thresher wheat off breaking, from one farm registered seed. Phone 255 rent guarantee. $1.25 per bus. Apply Art Dreen, Therien, Alta. -6

FOR SALE — 2000 bushels of good oats. Eagle, grown on breaking from registered seed, tested germ. certificate 98%, 60% 300 bushels of pure Selkirk wheat, grown on breaking from registered seed like I used. No weed seeds of any kind. Control sample 75-6-61. Price $1.50 per bushel for oats. $2.00 per bushel for Selkirk Will hold seed for a small deposit now. Matty Lukan Farm, R. Waterdeng, Box 151, St. Paul, Alta. -36

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 4 Purebred Yorkshire boars. Herd Sire, 1st. Aprize 2 2 Dominion or provincial. 31 Glendon. -12

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FOR SALE — 60 young pigs, 50 lbs. average for sale or exchange for sow or bred gilts. Phone Mike Shark, Box 366, St. Paul. -36

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FOR SALE — Seed Vantage Barley, Lorraine Oats, Rodney Oats. All from certified seed, cleaned. Apply Perreard Beinl, Phone R705, St. Paul. -36

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LAND FOR SALE

LAND FOR SALE — half section, 4 miles from Elk Point and half mile from new road, 120 acres under cultivation, 80 in summerfallow, good creek and water. Terms can be arranged — small down payment and reasonable payments to the right party Apply St. Paul Journal. -tf

FOR SALE — S½ 30-49-12 W4th. 240 acres under cultivation, mostly timber bay, 2 quarters leased for pasture, log house and barn. 75 cows and heifers can be purchased with farm if desired 10 miles NW of St. Paul $4,500.00 Apply Jack Demet, Brierville, Alta. -10

FOR SALE — Three quarter section of land with 220 acres under cultivation and 10 cleared. S.E. 24-55-7. N.W. 36-55-7. S.E. 27-55-7 located six miles south and two miles west of Elk Point. Will sell the above listed very reasonable with a complete line of machinery and very good buildings. Owner selling because of ill health. Apply George Chema, 6 miles south, 3 miles west of Elk Point or John Perreve, 10 miles south east of St. Paul on old Elk Point Highway. -36

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 60 Sets of Casting rocks in good condition. Apply Dick Thom, St. Paul Curling Club. -7

POP PRICES — for used accordions bought and sold People's Department Store, St. Paul. Musical Instruments Dealers. -tf

FOR SALE — 32-volt Lighting Plant, batteries 2 years old. With or without batteries. Apply Box 126, Spedden, Alberta. -36

FOR SALE — Cutter, complete with harness. Also 3-piece house for rent with all utilities. Apply Angus Ouellette, St. Paul -10

FOR SALE — Clarinet $40.95. 250-3000 Savage Big Game Rifle Accessories bought and sold. Trade for stock or keep. Apply People's Store, St. Paul, Alta. -36

FOUND

FOUND — Ladies' wrist watch. Owner may retrieve same by calling at St. Paul Journal and paying for this ad. -10

STRAW FOR SALE

STRAW FOR SALE — Barley and oat straw, threshed after rain and guaranteed perfect. Apply Albert Wasylenko, St. Paul -36

WANTED

WANTED — Work for 1966 D6 "Cat" Bulldozer and scraper. Dozer Maker raised just completed. Phone 2617 St. Paul, Jos Pesack

WANTED — 40 to 80 laying pullets, any breed. St. Paul Hatchery Ltd. Phone 264. -7

AGENT WANTED

OPPORTUNITY — For men or women to represent us in this area giving full-or-part-time service to new hundred-famous line known. Write for details of simple plan. The Rawleigh Co., A-6-SL, Winnipeg, Man. -25

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WANTED — Girl for housework in Edmonton. Light duties, all modern conveniences. Phone 986-R collect or write 13713-104 Ave. Edmonton. -tf

WILL DO WORK — By the hours or long sitting. Phone 266, St. Paul. -tf

HELP WANTED — A reliable man with car or light truck. Apply at St. Paul on old Elk Point Highway. -36

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MAKE PROVISIONS — Now, for a long winter approximately ten tons of well matured sweet clover loose hay for sale at ten dollars a ton F.O.B. destination. Apply Mabe Brothers, six miles north of Mallaig or 4 miles east of St. Lina, Alberta. -36

PERSONAL

HARDY'S BEAUTY SHOP — Hair Shaping, Hair Styling Permanents. Phone 122, St. Paul. -tf

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BARGAIN — In used machinery One 1948 Model "D" John Deere tractor, one A.R. John Deere Tractor, John Deere Grain Loader, 2 h.p. motor Very reasonably priced. See Eller Bros., John Deere Dealers, Elk Point, Alta. -tf

Let's Eat

BY
IDA BARRY ALLEN

"Summer smoked pork butt is so modern," says Madame, "and the price is right. It can make two dinners for families of four."

For example, buy a 3 pound butt roast (the cut with triple name to serve one day as a boiled dinner. With careful slicing of the meat, to a family of four there should be at least a final meal.

The Green Cabbage

"The liquid drained from the boiled pork, together with water into which potatoes and the last pound of meat that is used, can be made into a fine cabbage chowder with savoury dumplings."

All Hamburgerable Are Loved

2 lbs. lean ground beef
4 to 6
Smoked Pork Butt With Vegetables

Soak a 3-pound smoked pork butt 1 hour in cold water to remove brine. Add cold water to cover, bring slowly to a rapid boil. Cover; simmer 1 hour.

Meantime, peel 12 medium-sized, white potatoes; scrape and halve 6 good-sized carrots; peel and halve 6 medium-sized onions.

Add the vegetables to the pork; simmer 20 minutes longer. Save the liquid.

Remove pork. Skin-slice three-quarters of the meat; arrange overlapped down the centre of a large platter.

Drain the potatoes in melted butter or margarine and season to vary. Arrange alternately with the carrots and onions around the sliced pork. Pass mustard separately.

A day or two later, serve this:

Pork Bone-Cabbage Chowder

In a saucepan combine the cabbage, the dry reconstituted split peas, the pork bone, the liquid in which the pork was boiled, and the pepper. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer for 1½ hours or until the peas are tender. Remove the pork bone. Add the pork meat, cut into small pieces, and heat through. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve hot.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Tossed Salad
Corned Beef Hash Cheese Sauce
Asparagus
Cottage Pudding
Jelly Sauce
Coffee Tea Milk

Dessert Issue From The Chef

Mix 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a pan; season. Remove from the heat.

Beat 2 well-chilled eggs until light. Add 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 2 teaspoons sugar, and ½ teaspoon salt.

Mix ½ cup hot water and ½ cup cider vinegar. Cook the eggs in this mixture over low heat, stirring constantly.

Remove and beat in 2 tablespoons butter, ½ cup finely chopped pickle relish, ½ teaspoon ground mace and ½ teaspoon pepper.

Toss St. Lina 4-H Calf Club held their last meeting on December 23rd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton. The next 4-H meeting will be held on January 18th at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Mr Sutton

At the last meeting Mr Sutton gave a very interesting talk on how to feed calves and training calves for show. Twelve members were present at the meeting

Notice To Taxpayers

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It's Christmas, and the milestone of another year. As we pause to celebrate the Holiday Season let us, at the end of the "Golden Jubilee Year," remember with deep humility the pioneers of the province.

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The lesson we can all learn from our young pioneers is that, despite the many hardships, disappointments and obstacles of farm life, the people who live and work with the soil, and depend upon it for their livelihood and happiness, are not an unportant respect they have the firmest rock of all upon which to put their faith. In these different days, then, let us remember that with faith, courage and effort lies life in Western Canada can become the full and satisfying life it has always been for those whose hands, hearts and minds are found with the soil. For them, Bendicat and Harvest are not new.

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Motor Vehicles, Edmonton

I am going to try to give you accidents of driving by turn different drivers of the City. If the two drivers were brought before you, what would be your verdict if you were the Judge.

While I was driving along one of our thoroughfares in Edmonton I saw a car coming and I can pass me at a rate of speed about 45 m.p.h. I noticed three people in the front seat and I would say the driver was about fifteen or nineteen years old. All of a sudden I saw the car swerve toward a trailer bus almost stop, and two boys who were thumbing a ride had to jump towards a fence. The car sped on passing others, first to the right and then on to the left. It soon came to a set of traffic lights and the car was making a right turn from an inside lane (this was a four-lane street) cutting off another car which was making the same turn from a proper lane. The latter pulls over on upside down. The driver exercised with excessive speed about 60 m.p.h. through three school zones and went for fourteen blocks before the driver was accosted. His plea was that he didn't think he was going too fast or driving in a dangerous manner. His sudden swerve at two pedestrians wasn't considered to be of a dangerous nature. If you were his judge, what would your verdict be?

The second case was an impatience and a passenger car accident.

The ambulance was on an emergency call. The red flasher was flashing and the siren was screaming to its full capacity. The ambulance crossed an intersection by virtue of the traffic lights. The light was red for the ambulance and two drivers in front came on with the green for the passenger car. The passenger car was travelling south and the ambulance going East. The passenger car put on the brakes, reached the intersection when the amber light was flashing. It was still legal for him to cross. The ambulance, of course, could not stop in time, but it had its siren going and the flasher. This occurred in mid-afternoon. The result was a collision with no injuries but demolishing extensive. The ambulance has had a charge of careless driving against the passenger car. What would your verdict be if you were the judge?

I am pointing out that it is easy to say "take their licenses away," but your verdict should be based on the evidence brought in by any court of appeal.

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Excursion pour enfants de chœur

Vendredi dernier, soit le 30 décembre, une excursion de gr'ds enfants, composé surtout pour de la salle paroissiale, attendant les quatre voitures qui devaient les emporter quelque (?) part en dehors de la ville.

Tout à bord sont arrivé les chœurs de MM Rémi Demolsmer, George Robichaud, Alphonse Lavoie et Richard Doucet, qui ces derniers ont eu l'amabilité de nous prêter pour la circonstance. Nous les en remercions bien sincèrement.

A 1.30 hr le cortège s'ébranle dans le direction est, puis nord-est de Saint-Paul. Entre deux écluse de rire, une motte de neige vole dans l'air pour aller s'écraser dans de son d'un copain, qui a eu le malheur de se placer dans la voiture avant. En somme, le jeu et le bon esprit régnent en maîtres, au cours de cette excursion inoubliable pour les petits enfants-de-chœur de la paroisse Saint-Paul.

Nous faisons ainsi environ quatre milles, et nous arrivons à une colline, toute recouverte d'une belle neige molle. Ah! la tentation est grande ! D'autant plus qu'on y en voit d'emporter dans traîne sauvage, un traîneau, et une grande montagne de métal faite exprès pour glisser. Ca ? oui, donc, on va glisser! Je vous aurais souhaité les plus grands de voir ce spectacle de trente p'tits monsieurs pleins d'ardeur en valuant la colline, dans la neige jusqu'aux genoux, au milieu des cris et des rires. Il n'en faut pas plus pour nous rajeunir de dix ans. Pendant près d'une heure on glisse, on dégourdit nous la neige, on se roule dans la neige, on ramasse, on glisse de nouveau, on se fatigue, on a de plaisir.

Mais il en fait déjà tard et il faut penser à retourner. Un bon chocolat bien sur welcome en arrivant à la maison de Saint-Paul. La fatigue a diminué l'entrain, mais non le joie, car ces jeunes figures vraiment, c'est vraiment capable que Pasteur peut compter sur eux!

Pas besoin de dire avec quel enthousiasme on accueille, au retour, la chaleur de la salle paroissiale, et cette délicieuse collation aux biscuits et au cacao que nous ont préparé avec tant de dévouement, et d'affection quelques bonnes mamans de nos p'tits monsieurs. Chacun mentalement ayons aussitôt que vous avez fait des heureux, et que le Bon Dieu ne l'oublie pas, même si les jeunes semblent l'avoir oublié.

Enfin, après avoir remercié bien sincèrement et d'être bien servis, chacun retourne chez soi et une dernière poignée de mains et un cordial au-revoir.

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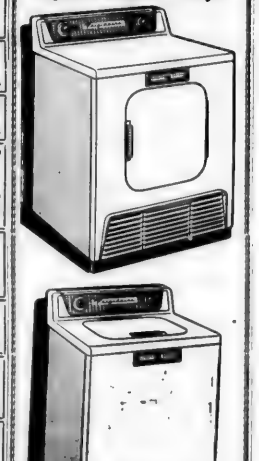

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"DOCTOR SIR ANTHONY, MY TROUBLE IS

VALUE OF PASTEURIZED MILK

Dr. Gordon Bates, Secretary of the National Health League and a man who, as you see his long career has been fighting diseases and their causes, contributed greatly to the health of the nation. In a recent article written by Sidney Katz in "Maclean's" Magazine, among other utterances expressed, referred to some to the danger of allowing use of raw milk and the bad consequences arising from such. The article was brought to our attention by a local milk distributor and because it is to be published. He noted that in this district there are still too many who do not fully understand the risk involved directly from the country and thereby endangering the good health of children. Part of the article dealing with milk is reproduced below.

According to Bates, the main task of a voluntary organization such as the Health League is to expose an unpopular cause. For political reasons, governments are usually reluctant to sponsor certain measures — no matter how advocated — unless they are popular. The pasteurization of milk is an example. This was to be Bates' next big crusade. In brief, the main facts about milk pasteurization are these: many diseases are spread by drinking unpasteurized milk. The source of infection may be a cow, herd, unclean dairy utensils or unhealthy milk handlers. Pasteurization is a simple process by which disease-producing germs can be destroyed without affecting the nutrition in milk.

Before 1938, no Canadian province and relatively few municipalities had compulsory pasteurization. Bates was alarmed by this. He knew that between 1906 and 1932 there were at least forty-eight milk-borne epidemics in Canada (the cut shows — a typhoid fever epidemic in Montreal — led to five thousand cases of illness and five hundred deaths. According to Bates's calculations, about two thousand Canadians were getting undulant fever each year, some with fatal results, from drinking raw milk.

Bates began agitating for compulsory pasteurization in the early Thirties. In 1934, a correspondence by Sir Frederick J. P. Bethell, of Toronto, and publisher, Joseph Atkinson of the Toronto Star, he visited Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario — "I can't bring in the law," Hepburn said. "I'd be robbing myself of many votes." He was referring to the fact that farmers and dairymen would resent pasteurization because it took time and cost money. Hepburn observed that he could advocate pasteurization only if there was a strong public demand. "Will you introduce a law if I create the public demand for it?" asked Bates. Hepburn said he would.

For the next two years, working through a committee under the chairmanship of Dr Alan Brown, the Toronto pediatrician, Bates mounted Ontario with anti-raw-milk propaganda. The campaign reached a climax at a dinner at the home of P. Burnett which was attended by Mitchell Hepburn, Sir James Dunn the financier and Dr Alan Brown. At one point Dunn were arguing about Bates and he had fight for pasteurization. Brown said to Hepburn "If you really want to know why we need pasteurization, come to the Hospital for Sick Children at eleven o'clock tomorrow morning. At the hospital the next day, Brown took Hepburn through a ward where there were children with tuberculosis of the glands, kidneys and bones — the results of drinking raw milk. He turned to the premier and declared "Mitch," he said angrily, "if you had an ounce of guts the sort of thing would stop." In 1938 Hepburn introduced a compulsory pasteurization law for Ontario, the first province in Canada to have such a measure. Cases of bovine tuberculosis are now seldom seen at the Hospital for Sick Children.

The Ontario law gave impetus to pasteurization all over Canada. In 1940 Bates worked with Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan to introduce a similar act. Earlier he went to Vancouver and engaged in a month-long marathon of speeches and meetings. Pasteurization became law in Vancouver within a month. Earlier, too, while in Saint John, N.B., Bates as successfully propagandized the local board of health that it entered a pasteurization law within two weeks.

Bates is still highly vocal on pasteurization. He points out that eight Canadian provinces are without compulsory laws. Municipal laws are not good enough since raw milk filters in from surrounding areas. Hampered by lack of funds the Health League has been unable to survey the milk situation thoroughly but Bates says millions of Canadians are still "flirting with sickness and death" by drinking unpasteurized milk.

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Spending by the Federal Government is expected to be no higher in the next fiscal year than in 1949-50. Revenues should also be higher, chiefly because of the corporation income tax collections on 1950 profits.

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To remove stains successfully:

1 Treat a stain while it is fresh

2. Know your cloth—what it is made of. If you do not know, it is best to send the article to a reliable commercial cleaner.

3 Use the proper stain remover for your material and stain

4 Try simple methods first. Some grease stain — sponge with cold water, greasy stain — try carbon tetrachloride

5 Remove stains before putting clothes into wash water — this sometimes sets stains. Remove stains before pressing

6 Follow directions. Work rapidly but gently

7 When using liquid reagents — sponge — don't rub. Rubbing may injure the material, leaving marks that will show.

8. For non-washable articles best results are obtained when the stain is removed and then the whole garment cleaned by dipping in water.

Cuticle was on washable fabrics. Remove excess wax, place between blotting paper and cover with warm iron then wash. With unwashable material sponge with alcohol

Chewing gum, on washable fabrics rub out as much as possible. Rub with carbon tetrachloride and launder. For unwashable articles use carbon tetrachloride

Chocolate. Ordinary laundering may be satisfactory but use bleach if brown stain remains. For unwashable use carbon tetrachloride

Alcoholic beverages. Sponge with clear water. Then pour glycerine on the stain and work it in. Let half an hour and rinse with water

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MELLAIG NEWS

Mr and Mrs. J. Nichols are home from a three-week vacation at Beaverlodge Alberta, where they spent the holidays with their daughter Winnifred (Mrs Norman Haworth) Mrs Howarth has been very sick the past year, but is well on the road to recovery now

They made it just before the heavy December 12th or their trip might have been more eventful, but less pleasant. While there, Mr Nichols was lucky to win a huge turkey and a toboggan one night playing bingo

Mr Nichols visited with Mr Art Bowtell and Omer and one time telegraph operator in Leadbergh. He is in the best of health and retired at Beaverlodge.

Leaving near, at Mrs Mr and Mrs Wes Taylor but that Nichols weren't lucky enough to see them Mr Taylor is still in the teaching profession

An enjoyable family reunion with four sisters and their families and mother and father was brought to an end when Mrs Hunt's father, Mr Lambard, died suddenly in Red Deer. Miss Calhoun Eberhey grand-daughter left for Edmonton next day to join the funeral party on their way home to Kinuso, Sask

Mrs Helen Debenska has been left minus a hired gal so her father from Camden has taken over the job of chief cook and baby sitter

Mrs Montgomery is ready to come home from hospital when ever the roads open up. Jim will be holding his own in hospital for a while yet

Mrs P Burk and Paula went by truck to spend Christmas with her mother in Elk Point. The train didn't come back till 1:00 a.m. Sunday night, so they had quite a wait

Mrs Player and boys had the same long ride from Edmonton that night

Mr and Mrs. Paul Johns and Mr and Mrs John Sebur motored to Bonnyville to spend New Year's with John's sister. Paul's car was raging at the time most of the residents of the hamlet turned out to all they could to prevent the fire from spreading. The house and barn of Mr Gelyn Klatchuk, the Case Dealer, were completely wiped out, mainly through the efforts of some of the men who had been clearing snow from the roads. Among them, Mr Hobbs of Bonnyville who is said to have braved the flames to push out of the burning building way from the Klatchuk's Story Others worked for over a year carrying heavy furniture out of the blazing residence and returning it when the danger was over.

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GLENDALE NEWS

In the early hours of Thursday morning, Jan. 5th., a disastrous fire broke out that destroyed the Glendale Meat Market and all its contents. The proprietor and his wife, Albert Lobkin, were awakened about 3 a.m. by the smoke and when they tried to enter the store they found it a mass of smoke and flames. The living quarters, situated at the rear of the store, were also destroyed, saving all the furniture and all their personal belongings. Volunteer fire fighters rushed to the scene but the fire was raging at the time most of the residents of the hamlet turned out to all they could to prevent the fire from spreading. The house and barn of Mr Gelyn Klatchuk, the Case Dealer, were completely wiped out, mainly through the efforts of some of the men who had been clearing snow from the roads. Among them, Mr Hobbs of Bonnyville who is said to have braved the flames to push out of the burning building way from the Klatchuk's Story Others worked for over a year carrying heavy furniture out of the blazing residence and returning it when the danger was over.

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Health Through Chiropractic

By Dr. K. W. Teeuve
WATCH YOUR STEP

As we get older it becomes more and more important for us to watch our step. It's almost odd years we can take falls and spills in our stride and a severe fracture there. As the body thickens and stiffens a casualty that results in a accident per or treat can be serious. Add the most of one thing about it is that we seldom realize its far-reaching seriousness

Just as a carelessly thrown lighted match or cigarette stub can cause a million dollar fire so may a careless step start forces that result in chronic disease.

A standard question asked Chiropractors of a new patient is whether the patient can recall having had a severe jar or fall. In many cases the patient can recall such an accident, but was "some time ago and such a little thing that it couldn't possibly have anything to do with my present condition."

The Chiropractor explains that the fall or jar displaces a vertebra causing pressure on the spinal cord, interfering with the flow of vital energy over the nerves leading this energy to some part or parts of the body caused inflammation normally and symptoms of impaired health begin to appear.

When the vertebra which started the trouble is restored to its normal position and the nerve system is again operating efficiently Nature will at once restore the body to normal health.

Press reports from Washington D.C. indicate that United States Congress proms for psychiatric servants over the government Treasury a record $700 million for the fiscal year ending June 30 1950.

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Mellaig News

Old man winter certainly has a firm grip on us this winter, it continues cold and stormy with a mile of snow piled everywhere Road plows into Railway plows are a daily occurrence, though they outdoned efforts they are incapable of keeping the roads open. Roads are impassable and will, in all probability, remain that way until the spring thaw. George Fialkowski is on the small mail, Luther and Claude Cushman on the blower They are both doing a good job considering the task they have after every storm.

Our collegians all headed back for their respective places of learning on Monday. Donna Belleville and Richard Mageau to St Boniface Ernest Chartrand, Jean Paul Mageau, Roger Lafleur and Bertrand Ouellette to St Jean's in Edmonton. See you at Easter Selina.

Quite a number of out of town visitors were in the district over the Holidays visiting relatives and friends.

We hear our most popular tradesman in town was on the magnificent total of $1.83 one day last week needless to say now that the rafters of all was ringing that day.

Marcel Chapdelaine and Freddy Saunders have left for Edmonton to find winter employment Mrs Ed Saunders is on Edmonton visitor this week

Miss Madeleine Mageau was an Edmonton visitor over the weekend.

School Buses are having a difficult time maintaining schedule! Apparently quite a number of children will miss about a good portion of the time if this severe weather continues.

POLISE the art of getting results by raising an eyebrow instead of the mail.

Of Appointment Announcement

Hon Raymond Reierson, Minister of Industry and Labour has announced the appointment of John Ferguson as employment officer for the Province of Alberta.

Mr Ferguson has been a local resident for the past 30 years coming from the Department of Economic Affairs where he held the position of supervisor of immigration. His appointment recognizes the growing need for co-ordination between various organizations and departments of government on problems involving employment, both seasonal and otherwise.

Mr Ferguson served with the Department of Economic Affairs for the last eight years and in addition to his duties as supervisor of immigration is the chairman of the Veterans Rehabilitation Committee. Prior to joining the public service, Mr Ferguson was manager of Dodds Station CJIB at Vermen, B.C.

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Concession is Aid Of Miners

By BEN HANEY

EDMONTON — Alberta had all the elements of a genuine gold rush mining industry in the spring of 1906 and continuing the theme, Ottawa has come to the rescue. Legal cooling action is about to come.

Approximately 1,000 miners were scattered out at prospects at the end of April, 1906, and by the summer of 1908, as it would be possible into a large mining community, problems with a population almost on the economic or some section of the province.

Ottawa, apparently, is about decided if there is any commercial gold in the country in the quantities in which the prospectors claim it exists, and that the mining industry could be established on a permanent basis. Ottawa continues to live in this mirage-ridden province of Alberta, which seems doomed to forever remain a "have not" province.

The credit can be given to a Mr. Smith, who was up in Rocky Mountain House in 1906, with a grant of $10,000 from the provincial legislature, which set about the task of finding the source of the gold grains observed into other fields and streams.

The committee worked for almost two years and lost much money in final report to the government. The report showed, among other things, that the committee had spent only $30,000 of its allotment, had paid the cost of moving 203 families to join the different localities, and had found two new ghost towns in Alberta's mining areas. The net result was a happy group of prospectors who would have been a sad story.

Elkton, the committee headed its program, it was said his understanding that it would help miners to help themselves. The members decided the best way would be to assist them in finding other lines of work. If they needed financial help to move families and others, the cost would be paid. But under no circumstances would the committee undertake a straight relief program.

Co-operation was requested and obtained from the Riverside employment Service, the United Mine Workers of America, board of trade committees and building and organizations. As a result, all or nearly all miners from stricken areas have found employment and there is more talk of them rots in the coal pro- during areas.

HELICOPTERS PROVE THEIR VALUE ON ARCTIC TRIP

During the five-month cruise of HMCS Labrador in Arctic waters last summer, the ship's helicopter proved its worth many times over. Here the aircraft lands aboard the ice and awaits the return of a party of officers and men who had gone ashore to establish loran stations.

Some of the Ottawa-based members of the ship's company pose for a picture on the ice. Left to right, they are: Lt. (E) Ian Hamilton, Ottawa; Lt. (E) Ian Hamilton, Ottawa; Lt. (E) Ian Hamilton, Ottawa;

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Hospital Notes

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Heaven hastes ware to:

Mr and Mrs. Peter Kenny, St. Brides, a girl; Mr and Mrs Wilfred Desjarlais, Mallaig, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Robert Coutheurs, St. Paul, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Alphonse Makokis, Saddle Lake, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Ernest Blanchette, St. Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Ben Whitehorsejeb Saddle Lake, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Gerard Sateeh, St. Paul, a girl.

General Meeting Of Chamber Commerce

A general business meeting of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Donald Cafe Dining Room on Tuesday, January 19th., at 12.30 p.m. Important business will be on the agenda and it is imperative that all business men of St. Paul be present.

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Hornets Split Weekend Games

(Continued from Page 1)

ted, Dion, Roberts; Richard, Ritt, Kassel

LEVERMINTEN — Goal: McCall; defence: Sterner, Demidenko, Eager; forwards: McLeod, Ring, Bricco, Wells, Will, Hill Gilliland, Robertson, Johnson

Referee: Scotty Moore; Linesmen: Lamoureux, Bissonnet

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Meeting for the first time this season on Tuesday night Vermilion and St. Paul and Bonnyville lost one square and won one each.

At Bonnyville last Wednesday the Hornets clipped in for an 8-4 win, while on Thursday they dropped it 5-3

In St. Paul, Bonnyville were helped along to the win with the services of three Cubs from St. John's College, a trio of flashy players who featured in four goals and four assists. Other goal getters for Bonnyville were Bellecourt 1, Sylvester 1, Pajorny and McHugh.

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(Bonnyville)

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Square Dance NEWS

The Square dance bee last Friday evening at the Legion Hall was a success.

Some square wavers on the floor Count dancers came from Myrnam, Bevril, Smoothie, Mallaig, Leland, Elk Point and Plat Lake. Callers coming folks, we enjoyed dancing with you Call again! Harold Schelver called, assisted by his wife, Irene, who also called a couple dances. Lunch was furnished and served by a number of the Club members.

Square Dance Lessons have begun, taught by Harold and Emily Schelver. Those who attended the first lesson are enjoying them great-ly. The next lessons will be held 19th., and 26th., will be held in the Legion Hall.

Our good friend Johnny Bagon has donated the Square Dancers a sandwich tray. Thanks Johnny, your gift is greatly appreciated.

We were happy to have Jim and Dorothy Nash in attendance at the last night. They are now living at Smoothie.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Services Sunday, January 22.

St. Paul, 11:00 a.m., Buddle Lake 2:30 p.m., Ashmont 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School

St. Paul 10:00 a.m., Ashmont 11:00 a.m.

Services Conducted by Rev. Wm. H. Morgan.

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Babe Ruth at the Camp Jamboree, Saturday, 21st., January at 2:30 p.m. Proceeding towards 1st. B. Paul Girl Golden. Sponsored by Lions Association.

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HOCKEY— Vegreville at St. Paul, Saturday, Jan. 21th

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Local News — St. Paul JOURNAL

Volume 31, No. 3 THE JOURNAL, ST. PAUL, ALBERTA THURSDAY JANUARY 19th., 1956

Hornets Keep Apace With High Flying Lloydminster Cloverleafs

WIN TWO FROM WAINWRIGHT LOSE ONE TO VERMILION TIGERS

St. Paul Hornets of the Eastern Alberta Hockey League are keeping apace with Lloydminster Cloverleafs in occupying the top league standing spot. During the current week they travelled to Vermilion where they lost a close 5-3 decision. Returning home to win three first out-of-town game at Wainwright 10-6, Saturday night, and at home, Sunday, in a return bout with the same club shaded away with a 6-5 victory

At Vermilion the Hornets bowed, without shame, to some other than the redoubtable shadow of Elmer Kreller who, by himself, proved more than the whole Tiger pack put together. From his dubious coaching spot he came out to make three beautiful goals and set up the players for nearly every other one. Besides, he played a terrific defensive game, keeping Bricco and again Marshal Dahld bottled up and unable to score a goal. Hester Hrycuk was also a standout and Kreiter and was able to up his performance to the point of the five goals scored by St. Paul. He got three, Richard, Ritt, Kassel on a pass from Pundich. Richard, Dion and Roberts clicked on the others.

The first period ended tied up at three goals apiece. However Vermilion slapped in with a one edge they have been on all year, nearing one against the Hornet's request.

SUMMARY

First Period 1 Vermilion, Ring (Bricco) 4:32; 2 St. Paul, Richard (Dion, Roberts) 3:39; 3 St. Paul, Richard (Ritt, Kassel) 7:46; 4 Vermilion, Kreiter (Phillips) 8:26; 5 St. Paul, Hrycuk (Kreiter, Wells) 11:16; 6 Vermilion, Kreiter 16:28.

Second Period: 6:35; Geavreau 8:32 Schmidt 9:00, Dahld 15:05, Redford 18:33, Resident 19:36.

Second Penalty: Wells 6:35; Kreiter 6:35; 8. Vermilion, Schmidt (Ring) 4:00; 9. St. Paul, Hrycuk (Pundich) 6:20. Penalties Frost 11:25.

Third Period: 10 Vermilion, Schmidt 7:35; 11. St. Paul, Hrycuk 17:07. No penalties.

Referee Dusky Van Deelen; Linesman Hajek Ruel.

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ST. PAUL — Goal: Clearwater; defence: Richard, Dion, Roberts; forwards: Carneron, Carneron; forwards: Hrycuk, Pundich, Richard, Roberts, Sylvester, Kassel.

VERMILION — Goal: Washington; defence: Kreller, Wilkinson L., Redford; forwards: Schmidt, Ring, Ford, Phillips, Bedford, Lalley, Kreiter.

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ST. PAUL — Goal: Clearwater; defence: Richard, Dion, Roberts; forwards: Hrycuk, Pundich, Richard, Ritt, Kassel, Sylvester, Kennedy.

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WOLF INVADES TOWN—NOW A PELT

A pelt is all that remains of a brush wolf that wandered in the outskirts of Midland, Ont. The animal, thought to be rabid, terrorized an entire town some time ago. It was shot by P.C. Ron Pennell as it appeared to be set on a front lawn. Mrs. Don Grant is wondering if the pet would make a good coat collar.

Appointed By Ray Roberson

Barclay W Pitfield of Edmonton has been appointed chairman of the Board of Industrial Relations, it was announced in an announcement made today by Hon Ray Roberson, Minister of Industries and Labor Mr Pitfield who is vice-president and general manager of Northern Industries Ltd., replaces the late E F McGarvey, who had served on the board for eight years.

Mr Pitfield, 53 years of age was born and raised in Edmonton. He graduated from the University of Alberta in 1924 obtaining a degree in civil engineering before graduation he has been past president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Edmonton Branch and is presently a member of the Industrial Relations Committee, Research Council of Alberta and is a member of the Board of Governors, University of Alberta president of the University Alumni Association, member of the Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada, Provincial Engineers for Alberta and member of the Council of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

As an executive of Northwest Industries Limited, Mr. Pitfield has had extensive experience in labour relations. He was formerly general superintendent of Northwest Utilities Limited, member of the Labour Management Committee of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the Chamber's Utility and Manufacturing Committees.

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MORE WEED RESEARCH NEEDED

The increase of 2 & 4-D weed killers has created a need for more research, it was stated by Dr. Ralph Robinson, Director of Research Council of Alberta, in an address to the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Robinson said that the use of 2 & 4-D has increased the yield of wheat in Alberta by 2 million bushels annually.

Unfortunately, the war on weeds is not being won as rapidly as the war on insects. True, we have been able to control quite a number of our very troublesome weeds by using special weed killing sprays, but such common and destructive weeds as Wild Buckwheat, Tartar Buckwheat, Stinkweed, Perennial Sow Thistle, Canada Thistle, Wild Mustard, Wild Oats, Blue Bur and Wild Oats are still with us. Why? Why is there a lack of progress in agriculture in Western Canada that can other weed the far, the will be done every control measure will withstand every threat we have used against it. If control has had some serious setbacks, perhaps the day is not too far off when a chemical will be found to "tame" the "wild oat" or at least severely hamper it that's a big weed.

Our greatest need today is for more basic information about each weed species. Weed specialists and researchers are constantly discovering new and important information about the [illegible] control. Many of the answers to weed problems will be found in the laboratory rather than in the field. Research is the only way we can hope to keep ahead of the ever-changing weed problem.

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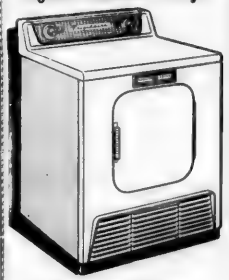

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

RECOGNIZES ST. PAUL JAYCEES

An article entitled Message With A Punch" describing the Jaycees (Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada) appears in the January 21 edition of McLean's Magazine. The article comments on the good work of Jaycees throughout Canada and in doing so has chosen to remark on a few specific ones, including St Paul Jaycees who came in for a good plug — as follows:

As varied as their projects are the ways Junior Chambers find to finance them. In St. Paul, Alta., Jaycees raised more than forty-five thousand dollars by manufacturing bingo games. That they printed it and held an open north, seventy-five thousand, presented it to the town and now hold bigger and better bingos there.

We smiled a little as we read that and the slight exaggeration in favor of St. Paul Jaycees (we don't know where they got the information) but nothing daunted we'll let it pass.

The point is that St. Paul was picked for comment. The fact of receiving mention in a small paragraph of one of Canada's leading magazines, in company with other active Canadian Jaycee organizations is certainly a credit to the Jaycees rep, one they should be proud of. It proves that they have been doing a lot of good work, in order to receive such national recognition.

St. Paul should be proud to be such an organization in its community

Our congratulations to all Jaycees, past and present who have built this reputation for the St. Paul unit.

GRAIN STORAGE CHARGES

The government of Canada has worked out a plan whereby it will assure part of the cost of carrying this country's wheat surplus over from one crop year to another. Liberal Legislation to put the plan into effect will be presented at the current session of parliament which opens today this week. As yet, no details have been announced but the suggestion has been made that the plan would be permanent and, on the basis of present supplies, would cost about $30-$35 million annually. Presumably the government would pick up the tab for the interest and the storage charges of a normal carryover at the end of each crop year

No mention was made of what might be considered a normal carryover. In the last ten years it has averaged 210 million bushels, in the preceding ten 370 million bushels and the average of the past 20 years has been 324 million bushels. Canada's carryover last July 31, was 481,000,000 bushels and on July 31, 1954 it was 582,000,000.

This action, providing it is approved by parliament, will meet with the approval of most prairie farmers who in the past three years have been storing charges set up an increasingly large part of the final payment on their grain. On the 1951-52 pool, Wheat Board Costs, consisting mainly of carrying charges amounted to 7.5 cents per bushel. On the 1952-53 pool, the charges increased to 14.4 cents per bushel and on the 1954-55 pool, not yet concluded, charges are bound to be even higher.

At the last annual meeting of the Alberta Wheat Pool delegates passed a resolution asking upon the federal government to take over the interest and storage charges on grain presently in the hands of the Wheat Board. Most other farm meetings in the West have passed similar resolutions.

—Wheat Pool Budget

CAR RACE

General Motors in record breaking 1955 easily won the race to sell new (North American type) cars to Canadians. It captured an unstirring 45 per cent of the market, reports The Financial Post.

Ford of Canada, after being left at the post because of a strike, finished strongly to take second place. It got about 21.5 per cent of all Canadian sales of new, North American-type autos.

Third-place Chrysler Corp. — ahead of Ford at midyear and the only one of the big three carmakers not crippled by a long strike — showed by far the biggest percentage gain over 1954. It jumped from a little over 15 per cent of the market to about 24 per cent last year.

HELP FOR GRAIN GROWER

Rinky or not something will have to be done in the way of financial assistance to the Western grain grower, or a very large part of the country and the national economy are going to suffer.

Long before the Federal Governments moved into the grain business it was worked unsuccessfully by experienced grain merchandisers of what would happen and has happened. But Ottawa would only listen to those visionaries who said that a new era in marketing had dawned, that the age-old law of supply and demand had been abolished. How costly we have learned that they were wrong. It took a painful lesson and in the coming months we are going to learn that it has been an enormously costly one as well.

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Health Through Chiropractic
By Dr. K. W. Tenove

A child with crossed eyes immediately catches our sympathy. His amount of learning handicap or intelligence can ever make up for the blindly of crossed eyes. Children can be very cruel to each other, and any obvious physical defect makes the child the butt of cindy jibes and jokes of playmates. It's a terrible handicap, and, in many cases, a needless one.

Chiropractors point out repeatedly that there is a cause for every condition. There is a muscle on each side of the eye, and by help of such muscles receive equal quantities of nerve energy the eye is maintained in its proper place If the nerve supplying the muscle on one side is partially blocked that muscle is weakened, and the stronger one pulls the eye to one side.

Chiropractic is very effective in the correction of crossed eyes The Chiropractor determines where the nerve interference is, removes it, and, in a high percentage of cases, the eye gradually returns to its normal position.

The correction of crossed eyes in a child can change the whole course of his or her life There will be more referrals from playmates, progress in school will be much better, and the complex that goes with crossed eyes will be a thing of the past. If any of your children have crossed eyes you should consult your Chiropractor immediately. But results are obtained with children between the ages of two and six.

Appointed To Marketing Board

Hon Raymond Reierson, Minister of Industries and Labour, has announced the appointment of C E Pearce as chairman of the Provincial Marketing Board. Mr. Pearce has been in charge of the Calgary office of the Board since 1942 His appointment fills the vacancy left by C A Cash who recently took the position of chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control Board Mr. Pearce has also assumed Mr Cash's former position as chairman of the board of directors for both Prairie Western Mills Limited and Marketing Services Limited

Born in Gloucestershire, England, Mr. Pearce came to Canada in 1910 after service in World War One Prior to his work with the Provincial Government, he served as sales representative for a Calgary wholesale grocery.

His position as a member of the Provincial Marketing Board in Calgary has been announced by W. S. McCaig. The third member of the board is J. R. Fleming of Edmonton.

The Provincial Marketing Board provides help to Alberta industries in the form of information, advisory service and assistance in the purchasing of inventory materials Such assistance in procuring raw materials for fabrication contributes to a higher level of employment in the Province.

TO THE HOMEMAKER
Electric Sewing Machine
By JESSE GLORE KINSAIL
St. Paul

Sewing, like any other work, can be made pleasant with a little thought and planning Good organization is not difficult if you think about how you can do the job efficiently This applies to planning in the purchase of your fabric and pattern. The choice, condition, and location of your equipment, where you sew, when you sew and how you sew. Women who do not enjoy sewing today have often overlooked one or more of these points

Make yourself a sewing centre no matter what room you use Placing your equipment in a U-shape position is one arrangement which will save time and energy.

Try to arrange for a sewing time which will not be broken up with too many other duties, particularly for large operations such as cutting.

Try not to sew when you are tired Many mistakes and disarrangements have come when sewing is put in after a busy day Here is where you need to plan your own time. Sew to fit sewing into the week's schedule to have an unbroken sewing period at a time you are happiest and not tired This is part of good organization

While organization of your equipment is of most to good sewing, how you use that equipment is important too. There is a satisfaction in doing a piece of work in a clearly-planned time and using fewer motions. See how many you can save yourself.

GOODRIDGE NEWS

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Fanny Black has undergone recent confinement in the Glendon hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Paul Slowack turned the dirtfed sods with the team he bring his son Samuel to the hospital in Glendon.

The annual Credit Union meeting which was to be held on Saturday, January 14th, was postponed because of a lack of members attending. Shall we have it on the basis?

Mr. Walter Bettcher was a recent business visitor to Edmonton.

The monthly F.U.A. meeting will be held on Saturday, January 21. The Highlights of the meeting will feature the reports from the convention delegates. Let us have a large turnout in support of our local.

The mail must go through! This is the motto of our local carrier He is a brave boy trying everything from his trusty Fargo to an all night attack by wolves, but he makes it.

Miss Thelma Sails was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lolley Christensen.

FUA Drive Is Down From '55

EDMONTON — Interim tabulations following the Farmers' Union of Alberta membership drive of last mid-November show a total sign-up of 28,973 members, representing 18,689 farm units, as at January 3

This number is down substantially from that of the corresponding period for 1955 However, only 482 out of some 700 locals in the province have reported to date

President A. W Platt attributes the dragg returns mainly to the cold, stormy weather prevailing during the drive and since, making travel out in the country almost impossible Further sign-up activities are being considered in conjunction with the current series of farm policy meetings being held throughout the province All the late memberships figure should be posted by the middle of next month

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express thanks to the Thorhild Community League, the George Tkinski and A. Gulbinski for contributions made on my behalf and which they helped to organize and canvass in their district.

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Board Of Public Utilities Hear Gas Company's Demand For Increase

Since January 9th, the Board of Public Utilities has been sitting in Edmonton at hearings called by Fraser Gas and Electric Company, gas suppliers to St. Paul and a number of other Alberta Towns. Applications for increases are demanded from St. Paul, Lac La Biche, Stettler, Barrhead and Athabasca.

The first case coming up was that of Athabasca, the outcome of which will affect the standing and conditions of the other towns involved.

Mr. Level J. Fortier, Town solicitor has been attending the hearings, along with Mayor J. A. Van Brabant and other councillors.

To give St Paul consumers an idea on the procedure of the hearings and some of the discussions, we reproduce in part, reports gleaned from the Edmonton Journal, published below:

No specific increase is being asked by Fraser Western Gas and Electric Co. Ltd., as an application before the Board in Public Utilities for a boost in natural gas rates in five central and northern Alberta towns.

The company is basing its application on costs arising out of improvements in the natural gas system.

The company's case was opened by Frank J. Bennington, general manager. He explained that Fraser Western is the joint operation of 13 utilities and is a subsidiary of Great Northern Utilities.

He said the amalgamation of the 13 utilities resulted in a more economical operation of the system.

George H. Shaw, counsel for the town, questioned Mr Bennington closely on the cost involved in improving the system and the amount of other work on the west gas line.

A major portion of the system was built in 1954, Mr. Shaw's questioning brought out. He pointed out that there had been "three to four serious accidents" on the system in Athabasca prior to the rebuilding.

Mr. Bennington said the company had "wholeheartedly agreed the system should be rebuilt."

Mr. Bennington later estimated that 90 per cent of the system had been replaced.

Mr Bennington said the company is planning a cost of $1 60 a foot for construction of the east and west gas lines. He admitted the west line is more than the east line. The company has calculated 15c of the east line to be 60 years, and the west line to be less.

Mr Shaw directed questions on the matter of company borrowing power in the light of rate of customer increases to Athabasca. Instead, the company had added 12 customers in 1954, 9 in 1955 and expected addition of 16 customers in each of 1956 and 1957.

He wanted to know if such expansion would require borrowing of money Mr Bennington said the company is "always hopeful" that industry will be attracted to Athabasca, which would require further borrowing of money for expansion.

E. Kaufman, Fraser Western secretary - treasurer, spoke in favor of "straight line" depreciation over a period of years. If the board favors such a system, he thought it would result in lower rates to consumers over the life of the utility.

An American public utilities consultant said the Northern Prairie Western Gas and Electric Co. Ltd., should receive a return of 10 per cent on its natural gas operations in Alberta.

L. Sanford Reis, of New York, was testifying on behalf of the company at a Board of Public Utilities hearing into an application for an increase in natural gas rates in five Alberta towns.

Mr. Reis is counsel for Great Northern Utilities, a parent company of Prairie Western.

Evidence was the first mention of a return factor at the hearing. No evidence has been given on what return Athabasca Utilities has received from past operations. However, town councillors have prepared a financial statement showing the utility had an average return of 8.8 per cent.

Mr. Reis was asked by company counsel, Bruce V. Mussio, his concept of a fair rate of return. He said the return must be sufficient to attract capital in the market in competition with every other enterprise and one which investors in it regards a rate which will provide a return which is fair to the owner and will, in the long run, in his belief, be detrimental to the best interests of the province."

The company's application is based on increased operational expenses.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with a sense of deep gratitude that we express our feelings of appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and expressions of sympathy during the illness and passing of our beloved husband and father.

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CANADIAN CHAMP BATON TWIRLERS AIM FOR MARDI GRAS

Admitted the best of baton-twirling champions of Canada and the U.S., these 12 Hamilton Majorettes are making new history. They were the first girls group to perform in the New Orleans Mardi Gras, and they plan to be back again next year to take the finals in the biggest baton meet there. The group is

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in eastern football fans as the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. They have won prizes in competition with U.S. baton-twirling corps and they hold the individual Canadian baton-twirling championship title and the team title.

WEDDING

Of interest to the Ashmont district is the recent wedding of Miss Grace Sylvia Hampshire to Mr Francis Ray Draper, both of Ashmont. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Hampshire and the groom, son of Mr and Mrs T. H. Draper

Wedding took place on December 29th, in the Ashmont United Church Rev Wm. Morgan of St Paul officiated.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a full length net over satin gown with fitted bodice, finger-tip veil She carried a bouquet of yellow roses

Attending the bride was Miss Joan Young of Edmonton Miss Mary Young was a three-quarter length weave dress with matching jacket and yellow roses Best man was brother of the bride, Mr. Hugh Hampshire

Usher the wedding guests was Mr J. Draper brother of the groom Mrs Fred Smith acted as accompanist.

A reception was held at the bride's home under the efficient supervision of Mrs Wm. Hartley of Ashmont who made the beautiful three-tiered wedding cake

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HEINSBURG NEWS

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Mr and Mrs Lloyd McEwen have been blessed with a brand new daughter This makes it a Happy Birthday next time Jessie

Mr Larsen Bacquet which was [illegible] worked as [illegible] substitute due to the severe storms of late

Mr Fred Chrystal spent last week in Edmonton visiting friends and relatives

Mr Ben Zelisko left last Friday for Sask. where he will attend [illegible] course to learn the ins and outs of town planning [illegible] to venture The [illegible] always very Mrs Zelisko, Mrs Bobs Shanks, Nick Mihalcha and Freddie Makaryniak They won twice each The grand [illegible] Smoke Stand was [illegible] Eugene Lippery

Mr. Dennis Mitchinson, son of [illegible] of the butter and [illegible] Mrs. Dennis Mitchinson [illegible] Sask. on Saturday night, where he will be employed by Lee Bakeries. Ronald Flanders, Fred Lavoie, Jack Karbs, Nick Bagera and Pete Boylos

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Farmers Receive Electric Power

On December 8th, 1955, power supplied by Canadian Utilities Ltd was turned on for the 37 members of the Elk Point Rural Electrification Association

This should prove to be another milestone in the progress of Elk Point and district, resulting farm life more profitable and attractive. Power is used to replace hard man on the [illegible] by grinding grain and water, pumping water, etc An automatic milking system in barn houses provides greater egg production. [illegible] of [illegible] of members, listed below, are now employing electric lights and are installing modern electric stoves, refrigerators, water systems and small power items such as electric razors, etc., vacuum cleaners and so on.

The following are members of the Elk Point Rural Electrification Association: Mike Palaha, Paul Lesyk, Bill Bartling, George Kapacek, Mr W. W. Kondera, Fred Andrishak, Fred Hall, Harold Dreher, Mrs Edith Paul Pinder, Lorenz Roberge, Dan Pinder, Mr Hollins, Mr Reiter, Lawrence Lesyk, Mr Ed Bellivean, Mr Simmons, Mr Simmons, Walter Bacquet, Leo Babcock, Ronald Flanders, Fred Lavoie, Jack Karbs, Nick Bagera and Pete Boylos

United Church Sunday Services

Sunday School Elk Point 11.00 a.m. Choir Practice 12.00 noon.

Vesper Sunday School classes until road condition improve Evening Service 7.30 p.m.

Preacher

Mr W A Adam

The annual Congregational meeting will be held at Elk Point United Church directly after the evening service on Sunday, February 5th, and Mr Adam earnestly trusts that as many of the Congregation and adherents will endeavor to attend.

This is an opportunity to hear reports of all the organizations concerned as to their work during the past year It also means a looking forward with prayer and much hope of consolidating such work, and that all concerned will not cease during this New Year of 1956 to "set their face toward Jerusalem and not look back" in the work which most certainly lies in their hands.

The index of the W.A are to very kindly serve lunch at the close of the meeting.

If after Kirk ye hide a wee, There's some wood like in south to ye.

If after Kirk ye rise and flee We'll all soon cold and stiff to ye.

Statistics on Elk Point Hospital

Statistics for the months of December were:

MEALS	
Meals served	7433
Cost per meal	94c
RATE OF OCCUPANCY	
Beds	82%
Bassinets	66%
Statistics for the year 1955 were:	
MEALS	
Meals served	88,504
Cost per meal	$1
RATE OF OCCUPANCY	
Beds	80%
Bassinets	61%

Local News

Mr and Mrs John Bellivean drove to Vancouver to spend Christmas with their daughter, Betty.

Russel Mihalchuk[illegible] are sporting a new Plymouth, Mush Estvach a Meteor Edmonton and John Zeyman a '56 Plymouth. With the snow drifts piled up like they are it's good to have a few optimists in our midst

Mr and Mrs Leo Babcock accompanied by Mrs Babcock's mother where they plan to spend some time with Mr. Babcock's sister.

Mr and Mrs Woytowich had their two daughters and Peter home for Christmas Christmas Day Mr Woytowich was in Edmonton and Marie for Immersion [illegible] in Vancouver

Peter Woytowich and his bride visited friends and relatives before coming to Elk Point Peter has employment with Imperial Oil in Peace River

Mr and Mrs. Earl Vaughn left Mrs. Bessie Fenton Friday night after having received word that their daughter Mrs. E. Bailey, Jr (Marlene) had been injured [illegible] accident

Dr. A. G. Hunter and Joe Treiger attended a short course in Edmonton on the heater and [illegible] Pearl Gas Company, last week

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Hockey Teams Plays To One-All Tie

The Elk Point Hockey Team played host to the Derwent team last Friday, January 13th. The score, after three periods of play ended in a one all tie.

Jan. Meeting Of The W.A.

The January meeting of the W.A. of the United Church was held at Mrs Beatties home with Mrs Wm Mulholland as co-hostess. At the well attended meeting the committees for the coming year were appointed

Mrs. S. S. Sorenck is banquet convenor.

For Dinner work Mrs K C Miller with Mrs Wm Seldon and Mrs. P Peterhansel are dining convenors.

Mrs F F Miller, Mrs B Barwick and Mrs. Pytel are discharge of Sunday home and Miss Heidman and Mrs Dyrda are on the social committee

Mrs Seldon and Mrs Flanders, Manse Committee

Mrs Barwick and Mrs Pytel, Dish Committee

The ladies will be serving lunch after the Annual Church meeting on February 8th Next meeting to be at the home of Mrs. Dyrda on February 1 All interested ladies are cordially invited.

Elk Point And District Temperatures

Recent highs and lows on the Elk Point district scene are as follows:

Jan. 6, -4 and -36 Jan 9, 3 and -15, Jan 10, 7 and -10, Jan 11, 8 and -2, Jan. 12, -1 and -10 Jan 13, 1 and 11, Jan 14, -7 and -18, Jan 15, -30 and -2

Statistics by courtesy of Mr I. C. Sherwin.

OBITUARY

Lorels Laughlin age 74 years, of Spring Park passed away in the hospital on January 13

Funeral services were held in the United Church on Wednesday January 18th, at 2:00 p.m with Mr Lee officiating.

Surviving members of the family are his wife, Mrs Sylvia Grace of Mirror, Alberta; his son Gus Hergaar' Alberta Mrs. George Jacobson (Irene Mrs. Gerard Nicole Hazel and Mrs. Hector Keyes Vera Allen; six Rev Laughlin of Wetaskiwin and Mr Ca Laughlin of Lethbridge and sixteen grandchildren.

Pall Bearers were Mr. Ed Park Dale, Funeral home was in charge of arrangements

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all our neighbors and friends, especially Elk Point Sales and Service and staff for their kind assistance and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement at the loss of a son and brother

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Recent Births in Elk Point Hospital

The recent birth in the Elk Point hospital was to Mr and Mrs. Lloyd McEwen of Heinsburg, a girl

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(Continued from page one)

St. Paul fans got a thrill and a long out of some lusty time-consuming hitty-hay hockey when the Two Rills Line, Bryvie, Dezisi and Pendich, played out and game for two minutes, lifting get St. Paul penalties by Cameron and Dean. With three minutes five they controlled the puck most of the two minutes as startling substitution passes that had the St. Paul fans howling with glee.

SUMMARY

First period: 1. Walsworth, Carp (Dutch, Bellevue) 3:45. 2 St. Paul, Roberts (Richard, Dean) 12:00. 3. St. Paul, Pendich (Nevens) 14:15. Penalties Bradley 7 (2), Batchelard, Tourbatte, Lapierre, Vernon 13 27 Secon, St. Paul 3-1

Second period 4 Wainwright, Carp (Bellevue) 00:35. 5 St. Paul, Dufaid (Bryvie) 6:05. 6 Wainwright, Dunph (Bradley, Batchelard) 16:55. Penalties Cameron. Carp 12:00. Dean, 12:00 Rasmussen 16:05. Bowes tied up 2 all

Third period 7 St. Paul, Pendich (Dufaid, Bryvie) 1:05. 8 St. Paul, Pendich (Vallieres) 11:30. 9 St. Paul, Dean (Richard) 17:25. Penalties Gib, Beauregard 10:02, Carp 2:14. Final score St Paul 5-3

Lineup

ST. PAUL — Goal Clermontey defense Lafleur, Robichaud, Gauvreau, Vallieres, Neveu, Schaeffer, Richards. Forwards Bryvie, Dufaid, Dean, Roberts Richard, Kitt, Kendell.

Wainwright — Goal Lapierre defense Batchelard, Rasmussen, forwards Carp, Belleveu Dunph, Tourbatte, Lamell, Harden, Gilchrist, Bellows Bob Hanby; immunes: Lamell, Bartlett.

First Canadian 1 ub a major U.S. professional tournament is Al Sebring, professional at Minneapolis's Druid Hills golf club. He won the Motor Cities Invitational at Sanford, Fla., against such competitors as Tommy Bolt and Jack Burke. Sebring's winning prize was $2,000 which, to date, with other fees to be received, is the largest in the U.S. pro circuit.

Hospital Notes

Patients still in hospital at this time: Edward Arapoin, Melissa; Gerald Bostersch, St. Paul; Mrs. Lucien Boucher, Thorsby; Mrs. Fabien Blanchette, St. Paul; Gerbe Burah, Thorton; Florence Bercier, Lindbergh; Mrs. Gerard Blanchard, St. Paul; Gilbert Castonguay, Cold Lake; Albert Cyrenne, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Alphonse Corbeil, Mallaig; Mrs. Rene Chamberland, St. Paul; Mrs. Lucien Chevrier, St. Paul; John Duffy, St. Brides, Mrs. Alberta Ethier, Ashmont; Brere Gordon, Saddle Lake; Elizabeth Germeau, St. Paul; Andre Gauthier, St. Paul; Germaine Gaudet, Owlseye; Mrs. Lavier Hedrick, Bonnyville; Mr. Mike Herman, St. Paul; Martin Large Saddle Lake; Cyprien Lafrenze Ashmont; Mrs Agnes Lemieux, Ashmont; Mrs Martin, Sugden; Mrs. Yvon Pelletier, St. Paul; Mrs. Gerard Pelletier, St. Paul; Roger Pederson, St. Paul; Mrs. Lambert Paquin, St. Vincent; Darcel Prymaka, St Paul Mrs Walter Price, Bonnyville; Raymond Robidoux, Lafond; Adrien Robidoux, Lafond; Gerard Roberts, St. Paul; Henri Rivey, St Edouard, Miss Belinda Trembley, Lafond; Mrs. Trembley, Lafond; Mrs. Adam Zaleo, St. Paul.

Recent births were to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jolly, St Paul, Mr and Mrs. Horace Jackson, Saddle Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gaudet, St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs Alfred Durocher, Lac La Biche.

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Bowling Scores

Monday, January 9

Phelps	138	197	169
Pendich	162	147	98
Lambert	168	165	147
Donaldson	98	138	127
Gauvin	163	138	138
Cooper	186	144	118
Mask	149	140	144
Mask A.	138	138	138
Barkley	117	84	166
Mitchell	174	174	174

Tuesday, January 10

Cramer	116	75	65
Semenchuk	112	170	69
Nasson	120	120	155
Gordy	160	77	151
Donelson	98	142	166
Pamela	113	113	113
Cooper	149	99	169
Kingsley	97	161	144
Wolfrad	136	165	98
Brown	174	174	174

Wednesday, January 11

Brunelle	120	169	190
Chapdelaine	143	133	133
Chrapko	141	215	209
Arnold	150	151	143
Robinson	174	66	132
Woodrup	97	91	95
Mitchell	97	126	96
Olenik	94	83	72
Dubois	101	117	109
Tomlinson	101	117	109

Thursday, January 12

Joly Y.	196	169	
Girard	120	120	
Swanda	110	125	
Wengrzynski	91	96	
Joly L.	169	169	

Friday, January 13

Fontaine	120	120	300
Dubois	130	153	153
Michon	115	143	104
Ward	169	173	164
Sady	169	173	164
Cooper	114	130	130

Monday, January 16

Shupert Jr.	121	140	114
Shupert Sr.	133	98	98
Bednar	105	133	133
Pendich	169	118	112
Hinds M.	102	117	166
Girard Mad.	124	104	104
Girard Merle	104	104	104
Chaput	97	100	100
Peters	126	106	116
Girard	118	148	160

Shupert 91
Chrapko 19
Semenchuk 19
Brunelle 19
Girard 19
Cooper 13
Gauvin 13
Girard Mad. 9

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NUMBERS CALLED

B	I	N	G	O
11	27	34	66	
14	21	41	68	

Numbers called this week: B11, O66, G68, O61, O72.

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Lloyd One Up On Hornets In Hockey League

Here is the latest results on the Eastern Alberta League standings up to and including January 16.

Team	P	W	L	Pts
Lloydminster	9	7	2	10
St Paul	9	6	3	8
Viking	9	4	5	8
Vermilion	9	4	5	8
Vegreville	9	3	6	6
Wainwright	9	2	7	4

SCORING STATISTICS

Player	Goals	A	Pts
Bellerive, Wain.	9	14	23
Bryvie, St. Paul	11	9	20
Spark, Viking	10	9	19
McKinnon, Lloyd	12	7	19
Church, Ban. Veg	11	7	18
Schmidt, Verm.	9	9	18
Dean, St. Paul	9	8	17
Dunnigan Y Vik.	4	11	15
Beverley, Wain.	6	9	15
Strate, Viking	3	10	14
Roberts, St. Paul	6	8	14
Dubid, St Paul	5	8	13
Prackier, Viking	3	9	12
Pendich, St. Paul	5	7	12
Richard, St. Paul	6	6	12

Goalkeeper	G	GA	Ave.
Washington, Verm.	4	13	4.00
Andrako, Viking	1	4	4.00
Chevrolier, St. P	9	38	4.75
Lambert, Lloyd	9	39	4.88
McCain, Lloyd	7	35	5.00
Lauzon, Viking	5	25	5.00
Wasang, Vik.	5	30	6.00
Baker, Verm.	3	20	6.33
Swiggins, Verm.	3	22	7.33
Laporte, Verm.	7	58	7.97

First Canadian To Win In Major U.S. Golf Circuit

First Canadian 1 ub a major U.S. professional tournament is Al Sebring, professional at Minneapolis's Druid Hills golf club. He won the Motor Cities Invitational at Sanford, Fla., against such competitors as Tommy Bolt and Jack Burke. Sebring's winning prize was $2,000 which, to date, with other fees to be received, is the largest in the U.S. pro circuit.

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HOCKEY— Wainwright at St. Paul, Sunday, Jan. 29th

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Hornets Lose To Viking and Veg.; Still Second Place

Dion, Roberts Score Four Each In Game

In three games played this past week in the Eastern Alberta Hockey League Hornets took two beatings at Viking 3-6 at home against the Vegreville Rangers 1-7 and recovered one against the Viking Gas Kings Sunday, winning 11-7 in a high scoring game. At the top of the league stands Lloydminster with 18 points, St Paul second with 16, Vegreville, Viking and Vermilion (actually up in third with 10 apiece and Wainwright trails the pack with 6 points.

VIKING HOLDS HORNETS DOWN TO 5-4 SCORE

The Viking Gas Kings of the EAHL had all sets batting but Jabbers 18th to melt the Pavements 5-4 in a close game which was decided only at the half way mark of the third. A tie was broken in favor of the home entry.

The lone tall that time dropped St Paul into possession when the Lloyd Cheviers one minute into the game after 18:12 points.

Short of two valuable players Jules Gaudreau and Jack Ireland Garth Roberts (he was laid up with measles — all all things for a big part of the league) on the second line, Hornets very much short of the edge these two players would have proved on the ice.

Coming into the third period tied, Hornets received a series of three penalties which consecutively laid hard to fighting Viking defence. Despite valiant effort weakened offensive and defensive play and all the way parade marks, Josephson L. Pendich and T Dunnigan breakthrough for the Gas King's winning goal Hornets couldn't recover.

Although the Viking Kings did not shine at times play individual stars came in for sensational break-away — one in the first period by L. Josephson and each L. Bryvie who skated through the entire Hornet lineup for a quick goal St Paul did not get off to a flying start and much of its goals was earned the hard way. Hector Dezisi was missing on his usually spectacular breaks.

Art Clearwater was doing some efficient policing in the nets, continuing to keep the score down.

(Summary)

First period: 1 Viking, Pendich-or (Josephson L.) 4:21 2 St Paul, Imbeh (Pendich, Bryvie) 8:05. 3 Viking, Reynold (Dunnigan T. Burke) 11:11. 4 Viking, Jorgenson L. 16:30. 5 St. Paul, Zahnerchuk (Richard) 19:00 Penalties Ryan, shashing, 8:27 Dehod, M.S., 17:08 Bowes, Viking 3-2.

Second period 6 St Paul, Bryvie (Pendich, Dehod) 7:47; 7 Viking, K. Bruce 12:36. 8 St Paul, Dean (Bryvie) 17:06 Penalties none Bowes, 4 all.

Third period 9 Viking, Josephson L. (Pendich, Dunnigan) 1:10 Penalties Vallieres, holding, 00:01, Neveu, hooking, 08:56; Vallieres, cross checking 12:40 Bjork, hooking, 7:37, Josephson L. tripping, 9:16 Ryan, slashing, 16:05, Dehod hooking, 19:07 Bowes, Viking 5-4.

ST. PAUL — Goal: Clearwater. Art; defense Rousseau, Richards, Lafleur, Neveu, Pete, Lalleuse. Jr. Bryvie, Neveu, Dezisi, Pendich, G. Richard, C. Zahnerchuk, Ed.; Richard, Dean, Imbeh.

VIKING — Goal: Warner J.; defense K. Bess B., Zahn T., Dunnigan T., Dunnigan G., Ryan A., Josephson H., Josephson L., Reynold J., Walker R., Pendich, L.

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HOCKEY IN ST. PAUL ARENA

On Saturday night, in St. Paul the Hornets, slipped to last the second in a row to the Vegreville (Please turn to inside page)

DETERMINED TO PROVE THEY'RE THE BEST IN CANADA

Newly crowned Ontario schoolboy curling champions (or an unprecedented third straight year) this rink rounded out its season by proving they are the best in Canada when the Canadian schoolboy championships are held in Fort William next month. With a year's added experience, the foursome hopes to improve their showing over last year when they finished in a second place tie behind the winning Saskatchewan rink. From left are Bruce Flett, East Flett, Bill Fraser and Bill Fraser, Skip.

—Staff Photo Bradley

Farmers' Union Plan Courses

Farmers Union of Alberta, Local 1 has announced this week, that they will hold a series of short courses in the district in the first two weeks of February.

The courses are designed to give officials of the locals all possible information and help to do their work better and promote the welfare of the farmers. It is also hoped that all executive members are present. A total of all possible topics, from the duties of local officers to the set-up of the FUA, Provincial Constitution, by-laws which should prove to be very interesting.

F Wuth, District Director, E. H. Demarsh, Alternate Director, and R G Steinhauer, former District President will speak during the course in a list of the schedule of meetings.

February 2 at Loft Hall, February 6 at Goodridge Hall and February 9 at Elk Point Legion Hall.

All short courses will start at 10 a.m. sharp and close about 4:00 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Social

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held a Social Evening for members and their husbands on Saturday evening, January 21st.

Cocktails, community singing and dancing were enjoyed. An exhibition Square Dance was given and greatly enjoyed by dancers and spectators

Mr and Mrs. Rogers of St Edouard played for some old-time dances. Contest winners were Mrs E. Leroux and Comrade Anderle receiving were Mrs. Jevning, Mrs. Campeau, Miss Guthrie, Mrs. Danners and Pres Hunter were clowning all sitting.

A vote to the ladies was proposed by Comrade Norman Blader who thanked the Ladies of the Auxiliary for the most excellent work it had done since the foundation evening were Mrs. after served in the Ladies' Club rooms with everyone voting the evening a great success.

ST. PAUL CURLERS WIN AT GLENDON

Four St. Paul Curlers went out to Glendon and really curled to the top spot in the two bonspiel there — the grand challenge.

Skipping the rink, Dot Guthrie was supported by Dave Johnstone third, Ted Gnocenzi, second and Leonard Bedard, lead. They took out Secretary Jean Mc Pain in the finals.

Extreme Cold Forces Frost Down Six Feet To Threaten Water Service

Consumers Are Advised To Consider Precautionary Measures, Prevent Freezing

The extreme cold, this year which began in late October and has continued in sub-zero range temperatures with the exception of several days, is not unusually normal at this time of the year.

We have been informed by the Public Works Minister, Mr. Phil Gorman, that frost has penetrated as much as six feet in some areas of the province.

Although the situation is not yet alarming, there is nevertheless an element of danger threatening the main lines and sewers should the cold continue and precautionary measures are not undertaken.

The city of Calgary has had considerable amount of trouble with its mains as well as a number of small towns in the north. Edmonton is experiencing difficulty in its west end.

The Town works have undertaken a program of thawing the main water lines and sewers periodically to prevent them from congealing and freezing.

Sewers, filled with sluggish fluids, flow at a slower rate and are the more serious problem. Consumers on dead ends especially, and elsewhere as requested, if possible, to run a tank of hot water in the sewers at night The amount of heat the water generates may mean the difference between a clear line and a frozen one.

Again, we repeat, this situation is not alarming, but precautionary measures are certainly in order Further details on the conditions of the water works will be released periodically and instructions given to the public

Foundry Offers Legion Trophy

To put a little more zip and enthusiasm behind the rocks in the current Legion Zone 4 playoffs, the St Paul Foundry is offering a beautiful trophy for the winners.

The event played within the limits of Zone 4 includes ten branches of legions in the district — Waskatenau, Cold Lake, Ashmont, St Paul, Elk Point, Heinsburg, Mallaig, Beaver River (Thorsby), Cold Lake and Bonnyville

Each town has its own playdowns, the individual winners to meet at Bonnyville on February 9th, for elimination and the final playdowns for the St Paul Foundry Trophy.

Further to this, the winning Legion has the right to enter in the district Legion Playdowns, which will be conducted after provincial and Dominion competition Representing the St Paul unit by virtue of two wins on St Paul ice, are De Gannes, Phil Denver, Leonard Bedard and Emile Leroux

Armand Lord, Zone Commander is in charge of arranging the play

Hour J. M. Dechene From Parliament Hill

Reports from Parliament Hill, a series of weekly broadcasts featuring members of the House of Commons for Northern and Central Alberta returns to the air on CKSA.

This weekly feature is served through the co-operation of the private radio stations in Canada. Members of the House of Commons report back to their constituencies, on the activities and business transacted during the sessions, and how these affect the members of their constituencies.

Hour J. M. Dechene, your representative from the constituency of Athabasca speak on January 29th, at 10:15 a.m.

Delegations From Municipality, St. Paul School Division Hold Audience With Roberson, Discuss Snowplowing

Government Conversant With Situation, But No Immediate Decision For Grants

The Municipal Council, Dr F G Miller and L. P Hendsor, Secretary-Treasurer, of the School Division 48 and other districts affected by the unprecedented snow clearing problem received support in numbers possible to do so.

The majority of farmers will be no more than two miles from plowed roads and will have to bear with the conditions, digging themselves out personally A number of rural residents have already been compelled to call on small groups to open sections of their roads to the main thoroughfares, following the push of most recalcitrance and cutting through the deep drifts on their own.

A detailed estimate of Municipal funds to date for snow removal in snowplowing amounts to $20,000. It is estimated that 200 miles of municipal roads of approximately 350 are opened for normal traffic.

School attendance in Ashmont and St. Edmund is estimated at about 30%. Elk Point district is nearly both in normal and St. Paul is registering a good attendance.

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(Bonnyville)
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School Honors 25-Year Teacher

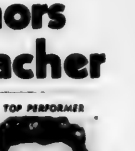
Mrs. Alice Rowland Recognized For Quarter Century Service In St. Paul

(Contributed)

At the regular meeting of the Home and School Association last Wednesday a long-time devoted teacher with 25 years of service to St Paul School, Mrs Alice (Pete) Rowland was presented with a bouquet of red roses in the name of the Association. A. address by Mrs. C. E. Thorsen, one of her first pupils, paid a fine tribute of her service to this community (See page 5)

Finally the official business closed with the singing of "O Canada."

Parents teachers and other members continued to chat informally while coffee and doughnuts were served



TOP PERFORMER

Gussie MacKenzie popular both in the city and Canada was voted top Canadian artist of 1955 by a poll of the public. Gussie is a regular performer on television of the C.B.C. as it is in Southern Alberta.

Tribute Given Mrs. Rowland

By C. E. THORSEN

The address given by Mrs. Rowland School meeting seems a suitable occasion to express special thanks and appreciation to a teacher for long service.

Mrs. Rowland has been a teacher in St Paul Schools since 1931 when they will be inducted on the International Fraternity of public speaking.

A big banquet and speaking program of the young people of the district of the parish hall Now a Court of Honor will be the Hon R. Reierson Minister of Industries and Labour, principal Toastmasters from Edmonton, including Dr Barry Woods, will be present.

The district of Bonnyville is receiving a banquet and speaking program in honor of the Toastmasters' Club of Bonnyville.

Mrs. Rowland has been asked to be toastmaster for them, and the district has been asked to honor the night in Mrs. Pete Rowland, who has completed her 25th year of service to the district of our St. Paul school.

During the start of years she has continuously made to the education of the young people of our town and district and much credit is due her for her work.

After qualifying at the Camrose Normal School during the term 1926-25 her first teaching experience was at the Alain School, then at September 1926 the St Paul School Board received her services and she was placed in charge of a Grade 4 (Please turn to inside page)

Tentative Tie and Lose One Game

St Paul Juvenile Hockeyists have now met with a total of four games against Mundare and were tournament dates by the Saddle Lake Indians and during the current week

The St Paul Mundare game was delayed clean slate to permit ice to be flooded and the referee Bernard Richard

Scoring statistics for the Mundare game

St Paul — Goals: M Belland 2, Hagen 1, Richard 1, Assists Belland Hagen, Dubiel Pelchat, Richard.

Mundare Goals: Sawula Kerchuk, Kachkowski, Bunko, Assists Dunay, Sawula, Yeremiuk, Sawula, Kerchuk.

ST PAUL — Goal: Federuk. defense Thomas, Belland, Richard, Hansen, forwards Pelchat, Hagen, Shelaghon, Belland Huggins Dubassi, Mullin, Dubiel Reynard.

MUNDARE — Goal: Lukasu defense Bugeia, Delinsky, Kushar forwards Mak Wolchuk, Telaga, Osinchuk, Kachkowski, Yeremiuk, Sawula, Kerchuk, Federuk.

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St. Paul Ladies Win In Eaton's Curling

A rink of four St Paul Ladies curlers at Legion ice this week to win the right to represent the district in the Eaton's Trophy playdowns for Ladies. This will go on to Edmonton for further competition.

Skip Jane Dionne sapped the rink, Mrs. Kay Guthrie, third, Mrs. Jimmy Poirier second and Mrs. Bonnie Bedard lead.

Now going to the ladies.

Local Sailor To Give Film of World Cruise. United Church on 27

Lt. Jacques Kerr, a local boy was raised and educated in St Paul, recently returned to St Paul from an Around the World cruise on H.M.C.S. Huron.

He travelled across the Panama Canal, across the Pacific to Korea where he ship joined the United Nations Navy for several years. On his return he called at Singapore, Aden, Suez, Colombo thence to Halifax.

Based on continuous photographs and motion picture footage of the voyage and has kindly consented to show them in the United Church Hall, Friday, Jan. 27th, at 8:00 p.m., under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First St. Paul Brownies and Guides.

A silver collection will be taken.

ST. PAUL'S 15th., ANNUAL BONSPIEL BEGINS FRIDAY, JANUARY 27th. AND CONTINUES TILL SUNDAY 29th.

British Consul Play Offs In St. Paul, Feb. 1

British Consul Curling Playdowns for the district will take place in St. Paul on February 1st, starting at 9:00 a.m.

Representing the St Paul Curling Club is an entry skipped by Don Guthrie with Dave Jones, third, Ted Gnocenzi, second and Vic LaBossiere, lead.

Other localities participating are Cold Lake, Grand Centre, MD&F, Ryan, Elk Point, Heinsburg, Lindbergh, Bonnyville and Glendon.

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FOR SALE — 4 purebred Hereford bulls 6 months to 2 years old 1 Hereford heifer in exchange Art Carbonn, Mallaig, Alberta -3

FOR SALE — 2 cows, one fresh, one 3 years old and the other will be fresh in March. 3 yrs. old Apply E. Plouffe, St. Paul. -30

PIGS FOR SALE — 18 pigs, 2 and a half months old Will take part cash and part grain if desired Apply Louis Tymchuk, St. Paul -28

PIGS FOR SALE — Two purebred Yorkshire sows 2 months and 4 months old Apply Lee Brown, Mallaig, Alta. -3

FOR SALE — Registered polled hereford bull, 2 years old Also grade Hereford polled bull 7 months old. L. Lambert, Rat Lake Alta. -30

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FOR SALE — Rodney Oats, germination 97 per cent. Price 90 cents per bus. Also Eagle Oats germination 75 per cent. Price 75 cents per bus. Certified seed Peter Wasylkewski, Alta -1

FOR SALE — Thatcher wheat, grade 1, cleaned, 97 per cent germ., at $1.00 Also feed oats. Extra No. 1 Feed No. 2 CW wild buckwheat for Offer Seed Barley Apply Victor Trachenko 1 mile SE Post. Mile 1

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WANTED — Work for 1000 Do "Cat" Northeaster or school and Dozer. Major rebuild just completed. Phone R317 St. Paul, Jos Pinault 2 tfnc

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STRAW FOR SALE

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	January 16		
Bilous	96	125	160
Buerkley	110	91	--
Delisle	97	106	166
Elias	121	129	179
Hoyebuk	141	4x	161
Shepert J	120	172	169
Shepert M	207	179	194
Podolsak	167	166	138
Sodtus	130	134	151
Ulrich	166	127	168
	Tuesday, January 17		
Brunelle	77	200	104
Coughlin	120	136	160
Arnold	118	127	111
Robinson	136	166	91
Gawrier	190	117	117
Severnick	97	112	130
Hauser	204	216	122
Goetz	114	121	65
Demchuk	111	113	103
	Wednesday, January 15		
Boudreau	127	127	105
Wolinski	130	160	168
Gaspard	69	114	107
Maguire	70	60	60
Sawan	86	94	85
Phelps	130	127	111
Desaulniers	89	107	130
Lambert	102	91	86
Wenggenmeyer	131	120	146
Orench	144	113	103
	Thursday, January 30		
Pontaine	200	227	137
Mirbun	120	97	109
Conroy	--	147	108
Dubois	75	95	60
	151	97	61
Bergal	115	--	90
Michaud A	127	116	127
Olenik M	99	136	97
Delisle	97	97	107
Yuwkahyna	102	99	126
	Friday, January 20		
Gerard	120	137	164
Maney	113	127	111
Sawda	123	134	218
Wenzenowski	151	158	99
Diachuk	102	152	172
Fontaine	110	123	142
Gerard Marie	125	107	143
Letourneau A	102	118	89
Chartier	120	122	94
	Team Standing		
Shipert			34
Phelps			22
Fontaine			21
Gerard			21
Wrabi'k			20
Pinsonbin			15
Cooper			14
Letourneau			14
Woodrich			11
Gerard Mad			0

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Honored At School Meeting

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class of 32 pupils. Some of the members of this first class are still here in the district and among them Mrs. Rowland (nee Muriel Arthur Faucher, Mrs. Fred Mantarick, and Messrs Lee and Harold Quinn (the last myself (Clovis E. Perron).

At the time she was "Miss Alice Lavoie," and the name still clinged for many years after she was married to Mr. Fred Rowland in March, 1942.

For the next few years, 1935 and 1936 she was in charge of Grade 6 classes. In this group were Mrs. Horace Compeau and Messrs. David Lorrain, Bernard Drouin, Maurice Maillaux, Frank Williams. Then after an absence of a few years, in touch on sightseeing in Quebec she returned and took up Primary Work for which she has been ever since save three past years to some years.

Her classrooms has always been made be cool disciplined and the interest and attention of her pupils ensured by her brisk, alert manner As to the children's feelings towards her, we need only see them troupting around her on the way to school to know how she stands in their affections.

In these 25 years, Mrs. Rowland has seen the remarkable growth and development of our St. Paul School. It might be of interest here to recall the past benefit and compare the school set-up of those days with the present organization.

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Mrs. Rowland has extended her interest in education to Liberal Arts work. Her many years, ago, and its expansions, being a very faithful and devoted worker throughout this time.

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James C. Mahaffy Replaces Hugh John Macdonald On Commission

By BEN MARSH

EDMONTON — The royal commission investigating affairs of the Alberta government resumed sessions on the 21 st in Edmonton with the new chairman, the same old issues.

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Line runs at Lineage that five stations ever see in the far north — Seven picked as stations in the mid-Canada early warning radar line, planned to give at least warning of air raid, with three bases and a proposed chain of intermediate stations, has been announced by Defence Minister Pearkes. The first three bases will be built on hills overlooked by the stations and the inhabited, the latter being a supply depot easily accessible to amphibian planes, helicopters and boats.

NOTICE of ANNUAL MEETING

Take notice that the Annual Meeting of the electors and ratepayers of the St. Paul School District No. 2230 will be held in the auditorium of the school town building at the hour of 8.00 o'clock pm., on Friday, February 28th., 1958.

J. C. Thérien,
Secretary-Treasurer

of dashing "in the guise" of a corporation.

E. J. Holmes, counsel for the government, objected on the ground that the terms of reference did not permit investigation into corporations. He referred to a section of the terms designed to protect the interests of treasury branch customers, restricting the scope of members of the legislature.

Mr. Mahaffy, as commission counsel supported Mr Holman's stand.

When the commission adjourned, it had finished hearing evidence regarding the awarding of highway construction contracts and was about to start on treasury branch loans to MLA's. Both matters were hot issues in last summer's election campaign.

Mr. Mahaffy, who has practiced law in Calgary since 1926, is a veteran when it comes to royal commission work but that is the first time he has been chairman of one.

In 1947, he was named commissioner for the famous royal commission investigation child welfare in Alberta. In 1952 he was counsel for the commission investigating the timely disposal of the Bow River. He also is a former member of the legislature and was a Liberal independent member for Calgary

Raging controversies are raising here under the Social Credit Alberta Legislature Building as to whether the present order is the way right now had to do with politics.

As a matter of fact, the dome itself is the centre of the controversy particularly when it's going on under it. Workmen are redecorating the vaulted ceiling of the massive main rotunda, which opens directly into the dome. And the colors they're using are deep shades of red, green and brown instead of the white which has been there since the building opened in 1913.

Said some civil servants are indignant slamming the appearance of the rotunda is being ruined. But the architect responsible is, Mr. Macdonald, says "I did and see." He says much fine plaster ornamentation is lost in the white and when it is finished he says it will notice the dome for its original tone.

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To help bring this vehicle to your attention, it is painted a standard school bus color, "School Bus Chrome Yellow".

There are many drivers of other vehicles who are brought into our courts who have violated the laws concerning the School Bus, and in many cases that plea is that they didn't know it was a school bus. But I know of no case where this plea has released the accused from responsibility.

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We have had one fatality in Alberta so far and we do not want another, but people will have to make it a habit of noticing these units. They are only on the road for one hour in the A.M and one hour in the P.M and only 200 days out of 365.

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By Dr. K. W. Tenove

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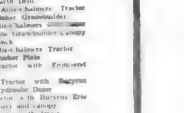

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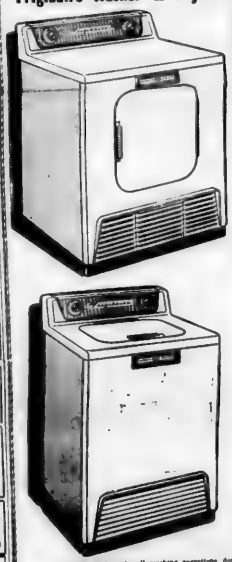

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UP TOWN BRANCH

WHO BROKE INTO THE PRESS BOX?

Who broke into the press box and why is a mystery so far without solution. That was the first official act of the newly reorganized Building Committee of the St. Paul Recreation Board. Its members have promised to bring better attendance at hockey games and a place free, where only those entitled to be admitted to the press box will be admitted.

But there are many more phases of the [illegible] should be attended to. Last night's game was the first [illegible] and the [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Government To Build New Bridge Soon

MARRAYNE — The provincial government is planning to make a bridge across the North Saskatchewan River at Lea Park, about 10 miles north of here, it was reported Friday.

Government engineers have been surveying the site that winter. Residents of the area, about 100 miles east of Edmonton, have been asking the government to replace the present ferry with a bridge.

Hon. Gordon Taylor minister of highways, who address a public meeting in Marraine Jan. 30 and is expected to announce when construction will start. He will be accompanied by Hon. A. O. Aalborg minister of education and Hon. Raymond Reierson, minister of industries and labor.

Mr. Aalborg, represents Alexandra constituency in the legislature and Mr. Reierson is the member for St. Paul riding. The North Saskatchewan River separates the two ridings with Athabasca on the south and St. Paul on the north. Marraine is in Alexandra.

The new bridge will narrow a gap left in cross-river arteries at present by the mouth of the Ea Pain. 50 miles west of Lea Park and the ferry ride to Saskatchewan. It now will provide a shorter direct connection from Highway 18 north to Highway 28 and the Bonnyville, Grande Centre and Cold Lake areas.

Municipal officials in the area report heavy traffic on the ferry crossing, including truck going to and from wells on the north side of the river. There also is a heavy movement of livestock across the river.

BIGGEST YEAR IN OIL EXPLORATION

Oil exploration by Imperial Oil will be carried on at a record pace this year, the company announced in Calgary last week. Imperial plans to drill 300 wells in Alberta, 50 more than in 1956 and 100 more than in 1955. Most of the wells will be drilled in the Leduc-Woodbend area, where Imperial discovered oil in 1947. Imperial's exploration budget for this year is $18,000,000, 20 per cent more than the $15,000,000 it spent in 1956. Imperial's budget for the next five years is expected to be more than double the total spent in the past five years. Imperial's budget for the next five years is expected to be more than double the total spent in the past five years.

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Legion Meeting

The annual meeting of the Mallaig Branch Canadian Legion No. 280 will be held in the Legion Hall on February 11th., 1958, 8:30 p.m., election of officers for the coming year will be on the agenda. New members are invited to join with the 67 members in good standing of the year 1957.

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Annual Meeting Of Mallaig Legion Postponed Until February 11th.

The annual meeting of the Mallaig Branch of the Canadian Legion was postponed from January 14th to February 11th at 8:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Reason for postponement was the severe weather that hampered attendance. Members are urged to turn out in force for the election of officers and other business.

A large attendance is expected for the February meeting, as veterans are invited to attend [illegible] approximately $2500. We never know from year to year what strike next so help us all by [illegible] the annual meeting.

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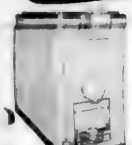

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NOTICE OF

ANNUAL MEETINGS

FOR ALL SUB-DIVISIONS

Take notice that annual meetings of electors of all subdivisions of this school division will be held as indicated below:

Sub-Division No. 1 –
LEGION HALL, Ashmont, February 9th., 2:00 p.m.

Sub-Division No. 2 –
PARISH HALL, Mallaig, February 8th., 2:00 p.m.

Sub-Division No. 3 –
K.C. HALL, St. Paul, February 10th., 2:00 p.m.

Sub-Division No. 4 –
LEGION HALL, Elk Point, February 7th., 2:00 p.m.

Sub-Division No. 5 –
COMMUNITY HALL, Bruderheim, Feb. 6th. 2:00 p.m.

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Gas Rate Hearing Applications Heard For Stettler, Athabasca

FATE OF ST. PAUL RESTS ON DECISION TO BE ANNOUNCED

The hearings were adjourned from the Edmonton Municipal Committee on Gas Rates being heard in the city yesterday St. Paul and how the Stettler, Athabasca and Plains Western Gas and Electric Co.

JANUARY 17 — The "main issue" on which Plains Western Gas and Electric Co. Ltd. will based the return on its investment for its Stettler operations was challenged Tuesday before the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners.

The board was hearing an application from the company for an increase in the gas rates charged by the company to Stettler. The bid was part of an application covering five central and northern Alberta towns which are served by Plains Western.

G. M. Blackstock representing the town of Stettler, cross examining company secretary-treasurer R. S. B. Kaufman for an hour and 20 minutes after Mr. Kaufman had presented figures to show that when an increase is granted, the company's return would amount to only 4.05 per cent this year and 4.24 per cent in 1957 on the company-estimated rate base of $694,420.

To gain a 10 per cent return on the base Mr. Kaufman held, the company would require between $215,000 and $215,581 this year and $217,481 in 1957.

Questions Method

Mr. Blackstock challenged the method in which the company had calculated the rate base. According to decisions handed down in previous hearings he said, the rate base should be the original cost of the utility.

The company, he noted, had raised the rate base from that computed by the original owner, Stettler Gas Co. by using a different method of computing depreciation by claiming $30,000 assets of the franchise never had been by actual value items.

Mr. Blackstock objected to inclusion of the value of the franchise as part of the company's assets. He claimed only the amount actually used for the franchise could be claimed but said that this amount had already been put through the company's books as expenses at the time the franchise was acquired.

Mr. Kaufman said the $20,000 item representing expenses paid out in acquiring the franchise. He disagreed that the expenses had already been charged on the books as revenues but said that if they had it would not be proper to include them again with assets.

Charge For Gift?

A franchise, Mr. Blackstock said, was a gift from the people. When a firm added the value of the franchise to the assets on which it based its rates, he asked Mr. Kaufman, "are you not charging people for the gift they gave you?"

Mr. Kaufman repeated his statement that a franchise had only the value of the amount of money it cost to obtain it.

Dealing with the increase in assets which the company claimed since it purchased the gas company from its original owner, Mr. Blackstock cited decisions of U.S. courts in utility cases which, he said, opposed any profit made in the sale of a utility being added to the base rate.

Mr. Kaufman agreed but held that "if the company can provide better efficiency by reason of the change to an adjustment between the original cost and the cost paid by the new owners."

Mr. Blackstock was to continue his cross-examination of Mr. Kaufman when the hearing reconvenes Wednesday afternoon.

JANUARY 29th. — The Board of Public Utilities Thursday ordered formal hearings on an application by Plains Western Gas and Electric Co. Ltd., for an increase in natural gas rates in the Alberta towns.

The hearings concerned operations in two of the towns, Athabasca and Stettler, were presented during the sittings. Other towns named are St. Paul Westlock and Barrhead.

Following presentation of all evidence covering operation of the Stettler utility Thursday morning, Board Chairman H. J. Henderson asked town counsel G. M. Blackstock and Bruce V. Manns company counsel to set out the written final arguments.

Mr. Henderson said the board will hand down its decision on the Athabasca and Stettler applications, and the still pending Plains Western applications in the three remaining towns. Those towns are by free to present any questions they may have to the board at that time.

At the concluding session of cross-examination took place on what rate of return the company should be entitled to on its operations.

Earlier, when the Athabasca utility was being discussed L. Sanford Rea, of New York a public utilities consultant said Plains Western should receive a return of 10 per cent.

Mr. Blackstock argued that a return should be by the [illegible] the previous time when of gas sales [illegible] he said would be 9.8 per cent and had not had an opportunity to cross-examine Mr. Rea.

Mr. Manns said he was [illegible] the board's known [illegible] It is all low [illegible] Nating that the company had Robert W. Hamilton chartered [illegible] expenses of Plains [illegible] on behalf [illegible] 1956 to estimated [illegible] He does comparative figures in 1957 would [illegible] which a 14½ per cent increase [illegible] the previous time when of gas sales [illegible] he said would be 9.8 per cent and had not had an opportunity to cross-examine Mr. Rea.

Later on questioning by Mr. Manns Mr. Hamilton [illegible] he wasn't satisfied expenses [illegible] result as indicated [illegible] the application.

CANADIAN MILLS TURN TO SYNTHETICS

—Courtesy Fruit Growers Assn.

Faced with severe foreign competition, Canada's textile industry has had to turn to new methods and new products in order to survive. Its spokesmen met with refusal to protect the industry through high tariffs and through the U.S. market as easy prey. Canadian manufacturers are now turning out synthetics rather than natural fibres and finding that they can retain at least part of the Canadian market. Here are samples of the industry's new product—draperies of spun glass which are wrinkle proof and fireproof and will not fade in sunlight nor shrink when laundered.

Public Meetings By Hon. Taylor

Hon. Gordon Taylor, Alberta highways minister, Thursday began his annual pre-session round of public meetings in his constituency of Drumheller.

On Jan 30 Mr Taylor will visit Marraynne along with Hon. A. O. Aalborg minister of education, who represents eastern Alberta, and Hon. Raymond Reierson, minister of industries and labor, who represents St Paul riding.

On his speaking tour Mr Taylor will outline proposed government legislation.

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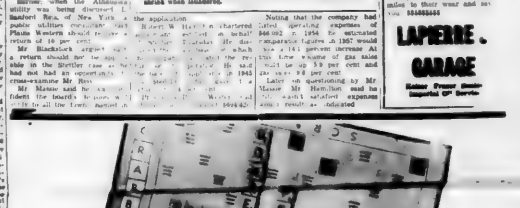

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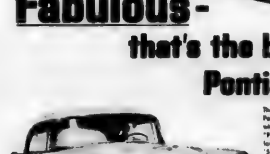

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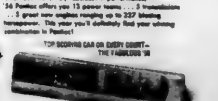

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LINDBERGH NEWS

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Mrs Edith Hodge went into Hospital to have an operation operation.

Mrs Elmer Bjornstad and Mrs Wm Anderson have also been in hospital.

We were sorry to hear of the sudden passing of Mr Laughlin Mac, we offer our condolence.

Mr Leonard Young and Mr Edward Kopsch have found work out at Hinton.

Curling teams from Spring Park, Elk Point and Hazelburg challenged Lindbergh teams at the Ball Point curling rink on Sunday. Two other teams from Lindbergh went to Elk Point for a game

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—Central Press Canadian Photo

Hornets Lose Two Against One Win; Maintain Second League Spot

(Continued from Page 1)

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OBITUARIES

Mr Alex Wandzuk

On January 19th., Mr. Alex Wandzuk of St. Paul passed away at the age of 69 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs. Helen Wandzuk of St. Paul, two sons and a daughter, Paul and Jacob of Bonnie Lake Mrs. (Dr.) Mary Palasz Block, Mrs. Veronica(sic), Mrs. Nancy Vasic and Mrs. Helen Pudas, Mrs. Sadie Pudas, all of Edmonton. Mrs. Kay Galen of Bonnie Lake, also 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, January 21st., at 10:30 a.m., at the Family residence, Bonnie Lake Rev. Kocsovski and Rev. Wasilow officiated and interment was made in the Ukrainian Orthodox Cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Roger Desmeules

On January 20th., Roger Peterson passed away at the age of 18 years. He is survived by his loving parents Mr. and Mrs Herbert Peterson of St. Paul, 4 brothers Wayne, Leonard, Russell and Jimmy all at home.

Funeral services were held on Monday January 23, at 2:00 p.m. at the United Church, St. Paul. Rev. S. Morgan officiated and interment was made in the Flat Lake Cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

St. Paul Troop Pay Parade

The 66 foot Host Mercury St Paul Troop will hold their First Pay Parade for 1956 on Saturday, January 28th. 2:00 o'clock at the Legion Hall

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Hospital Notes

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Recent births were to

Mr and Mrs. Gerard Boudreault, St. Paul, a boy, Mr and Mrs. Jos Champagne, St. Paul a girl, Mr and Mrs Alfred Lemarbre, St Lina, a boy Mr and Mrs. Maurice Mailloux, St. Paul, a boy, Mr and Mrs Henri Marcoux, St. Paul, a girl

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The annual St. Paul open Bonspiel, starting off on local ice this weekend has registered the largest entry on record

Fifty-two rinks will head off, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 21 local and thirty from outside Ten more than last year

Included are 3 rinks from Edmonton, 3 from Vegreville, Two Hills, Vermilion, Glendon, Elk Point, Derwent, Cold Lake, Bonnyville, RCAF, etc

Square Dance NEWS

Once more a good turnout was had at the Square Dance at the Legion Hall on the evening of January 20th when three squares swung to the capers calling of Doug Barnes and all the way up here it was fun entertain us

Members of Club from Elk Point, Malisig, Flat Lake and St Paul were welcomed and one enjoyed lunch lunch lunching the evening to a full round

The new Class of Square Dancers have commenced their lessons with their first dance on the first and second Friday in February when Alex Brownlee will call They are doing a fine job, and deserve all figures

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Vegreville And St. Paul Tied For Second Spot

Lloydminster Still In First Place

The Hornets are struggling to hang on to second place in the Eastern Alberta Hockey League along with the Vegreville Rangers who have been rapidly climbing the ladder and threatening to take over the league leadership. If [illegible] their winning streak Last week all the way up here it was fun entertain us

Members of Club from Elk Point, Malisig, Flat Lake and St Paul were welcomed and one enjoyed lunch lunch lunching the evening to a full round

Vegreville demanded an extension of the rule and has taken advantage of the decision of Wainwright league officials who have extended the date to February 1 to use a roster of new players.

Mortlak and again that weekend some new faces in the Uniform of the Alberta.

The other is losing consistent by several of the league entries and it is hoped that Vegreville can now use the new rule will be brought back in line.

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Hornets Lose 8-4 To Vermilion Ice Wed.

Vermilion Tigers matched another close one away from the Hornets last Wednesday by the skim of their teeth. Again it was an Elmer Keller victory The old pro, played nearly 40 minutes of straight hockey and during that time was able to score two goals, assist two, finishing on top of the five goals scored by the Tigers.

The last one was a beauthreaker and a tie-breaker for St. Paul who now find themselves up in a top of sizzling rubber 3 points more than either of the third period when they ran into an overtime stanza It was St Paul's first loss on home ice.

SUMMARY

First period 1 Vermilion, Schmidt (Kroeker) 3:45. 2, Vermilion, Kreiler (Schmidt, Swing) 9:56. 3. St. Paul, Bedard (Dion) 10:20. 4 Vermilion, Phillips (Ford, Kreiler) 17:30. Penalties, Roberts Interference. Kroeker, Vermilion 3-1.

Second Period 5 St. Paul, Heyko 14:56, 6 Vermilion, Kreiler 15:25. Penalties Interference, 6 60, Phillips, Int. 7:30, Hryvniw, trip, 9:35, Roberts, Int. 10:35, Schmidt N.S., Schmidt, H.S., 18:15 Score Vermilion 6-5

Third Period 7 St. Paul, Richard (Dubois, Valleau) 1:36. 8. St. Paul, Dion 3:06, 9 Vermilion, Ewing (Schmidt, Williams) 17:20. Penalties Zaharchuk, trip, 4 40, Valleau, Schmidt M.S., 6:05, Bedard, Int., 9 05, Roberts, M.S. 13:00, Little H.S. 17:05

Lineups

ST. PAUL — Goal: Art Chevrier, defense Gerry Lafleur, Dion, Eddie Zaharchuk, Geo. Valleau, Rene Robichaud; forwards, Norrer Hryniw, Marshall Dubud, Gerry Richard, Jim Roberts, Paul Dion, Clarence Richard, Claude Bedard.

Referee, Scotty Mann; linesman: Laurent Bedard.

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Loss Last Schedule Game To Vegreville

Hornets end the Vegreville Rangers in the last scheduled game of the season Saturday and lost 5-4. Out of the four encounters Vegreville came away with three wins against one for St. Paul.

The boys kept close to the tail of the plugged Rangers, threatening to catch up in the third when they trailed one behind. It just wasn't in the cards, however

First Period: Ted. Dumesnil (Continued on Back Page)

Square Dance NEWS

The Square Dance held in the Legion Hall, on Friday, the 20th., was attended better than expected, due to the fact as many as three members were Dancing Instructors over ten squares swung with Orphan of Alex's call. Andy Pelletier was the lucky winner of the door prize. Thanks to the ladies who so kindly donated lunch.

The dance at Flat Lake Hall, sponsored by "The Flat Lake Twisters" went over well. In fact they enjoyed it so much they immediately planned another dance for next Monday evening with Alex Schulmeister calling again. A lady lunch was served.

Record Fifty-Two Rinks Take Part In St. Paul's 15th Annual Spiel; Four Events Won By Outside Entries

Kent, Vermilion, First; Zasalek, Derwent, Second; Jones, Jamieson, Edmonton

St. Paul's 15th. Annual Open Bonspiel, carried off over the weekend, drew a record number of fifty-two rinks who played around the clock for three days, winding up the finals on Sunday afternoon with three prize of all events being courteously relinquished to outside rinks A Vegreville and a Vermilion rink fought it off for the main event, while three locals made it into the last draw, but were forced off the score board

After the three day hectic eliminations, the finals lashed a hot punch line, ending in a slow pitch battle with three of the local contenders knocked out in the 16th end. Only Loey of St Brides, a member of the St Paul Club, cementing the 3rd. event, played in the running. Coming home 2 behind in the 12th against Derry Jones, he made a last try to knock out two and tie the game, but his rock winked a hoard and was side tracked off the winning shot.

Final Event

First event, the Merchants, for trophies presented by Bessette and Sons, matched Aldour Kent of Vermilion against Tom Zasalek of Vegreville Kent grabbed the chalk in the first two ends for singles, relinquished for one number in the next three but after that he became master of the situation and climbed steadily until the 10th end when he was leading 13-5 in the first of those hopeless ends, Dunne scored in the tenth and conceded the match.

Kent 101 010 220 3xx 18
Zasalek 020 201 001 0xx 5

Vermilion, Aldous Kent, skip, John Kosbuta, second; Jack Gordy, second; Jack Hannon, lead.

Vegreville: Dr. Tom Dennis, skip; Joseph Sobolesky, third; John Kosbuta, second; Al Scholtz, lead.

A high school entry from Fort Kent took third prize in the Merchants' event, Ed Krenik of 10th Point came in fourth. Other entries in the event were Derwent, Vimmery 3 sty lead.

Second Event

The industrial event — trophies presented by St. Paul Sales and Service, worked in Ralph Hellinger's St Paul rink (the brothers) St Paul bidders, made up of their regular local four! came up against some tough opposition. Steve Zasalek of Derwent, winner in last year's main event, Ed Krenik proved too much, mounting a game of his own, Zasalek defeated Ed Chick, cementing the 3rd. event, played in the running. Coming home 2 behind in the 12th against Derry Jones, he made a last try to knock out two and tie the game, but his rock winked a board and was side tracked off the winning shot.

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Third place Steele of Vimmery 3 sty lead.

Fourth Event

The fourth and last event is sponsored by the professional men of St. Paul who contribute for the prizes.

Lyna Spotted One Day Short Most Some Spot

Two district farmers on their way to town spotted a lone cow standing in the middle of the road, three miles east on the highway in front of Armand Lamothe.

Mr A. Turcotte and Mr. R. Lapointe made the report to the Journal.

But alas, Mabel Baigil took offence of the epic entrance of his new Studebaker and promptly decided to calmly blow his lead on

Curry Pontiac Knot Hole Gang Invited To Last Free Game, Sunday

Hey, kids, the last home game of the St. Paul Hornets hockey season is coming up Sunday, February 5th, and to wind up the Knot Hole Gang hockey games, they have planned a special treat for all you members as well as any school kids. Grades 1 to 8, inclusive. All the school kids from the country districts are welcome too and it doesn't matter if you've lost your membership card. Come anyway.

No charge for admission for all school kids, town or country, up to and including grade eight, members or not.

And here's the treat . . . thanks to St. Paul Beverages, Herb & Fabiola Wiskinski and Labatts Brewing, a Free Coke and a Wagon Wheel candy bar.

The treat will be given out between the first and second intermission so don't worry if you're late, the refreshments will be for all members at the south west corner of the rink. All players and officials turn all color bottles and take the candy bar wrapper home for privilege.

And Kids, see if you can't get your folks to come in the game with you, they'll've some good hockey and it's the last home game before the Playoffs

Toastmasters Receive Charter

Dr. H. Wood, Area Governor Makes Presentation To Dr. J.A. Holoschuk

NEW PRESIDENT

H. B. Milner of Edmonton has been elected President of Toastmasters of Canada, Ltd. Mr. Milner succeeds the late F. A. Swanson, who died in Calgary on January 23rd.

H. B. Milner was President of the same Home from 1950-1952. He returned from this office to assist in the formation of other branches, and was successful in forming 22 in 1953, which in 1954.

In addition to this position, Mr. Milner was also elected as President of Northwestern Toastmasters Association, which includes Toastmasters Clubs in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge, and is a member of their executive.

What a Toastmaster is, how a club operates, its fundamental purposes were all illustrated at a Charter Party presented by Banquet Monday night in the Parish Hall, where a large attendance witnessed an impressive ceremony in which Dr H. Wood, Area Governor from Edmonton, presented the official International Charter to Dr J.A. Moloschuk, St Paul Toastmasters Club President.

In presenting the Charter Dr Wood extended greeting to St. Paul from all the Alberta Clubs along with his personal wish for success in the future.

Dr. Wood said that you cannot buy initiative, you must have it along with the things that matter in life. Toastmasters Club is the training ground for personal growth in developing individually for personal improvement.

This fabb Toastmasters put in practice that well planned and the results obvious such as accomplished tonight," concluded Dr Wood

Other guest from Edmonton was Norman Thompson, a Toastmaster of long standing. Hon. Mr. Thompson, humbly insisted due to the pressure of other public duties he could not serve road conditions. He told of his regrets during the meeting.

Dr Moloschuk, officiating as M.C. in doing so introduced Lt. Governor Grant MacEwan, accompanied by Mrs Worship Mayor John Van Brabant who welcomed the guests and congratulated Toastmasters on the self-contained program they have undertaken at Toastmaster training.

Mike Pauphyt offered a toast to Ladies and thanked them for their kind indulgence in putting up with husbands for the week, Monday night "pause" Mrs. Worship Mayor Van Brabant adeptly replied "that the boys have shown great improvement in their Toastmaster training and especially when it comes to humor and appreciation of ladies."

Toastmastering in St. Paul and some of the aims of the club were detailed by Stan Prevost, Club Exec. St. Paul member.

A Toastmasters Club is an organized group of ambitious young men, over 21 years of age who seek to improve themselves by the practice of speech and leadership, as means of increasing their usefulness in business, social and civic relations.

The fundamental purpose of Toastmasters Club is to help members to master the difficult art of public speaking; to learn how to organize and effectively conduct any conference or meeting; to develop leadership ability; to learn how to think logically for effectiveness in executive work. Toastmasters Club is the training ground for personal growth in developing individually for personal improvement.

To the audience a vivid impression of how the Club

Girls To Stage Hockey Game

(Contributed)

BY THE GIRLS

The St. Paul Arena will play host on the 19th. of February when our town women will be on the ice to give the fans and patrons an hour's hockey entertainment.

Here you will see what the other half of the Hornet Hockey Club play like.

Rumors are already talk about the weaker sex but watch out men, we aren't as weak as they think we are We have a few hat tricks and two broken wrist yet.

Decked out in the boys' attire, the girls promise each and everyone of you a real time of your life Won't you please come and support us and also the St. Paul Hornets?

Hospital Notes

Patients still in hospital are Mr Alfred Antoine Malisig, Alex Amyotte, Malisig, Mrs Isabelle Block, St. Paul, Roger Bureau, St Paul, Mr Charles Carrier, St Paul, Mrs. Lionel Charbonneau, St. Lina, Mrs Ellen Dolan, St. Brides, Mr Henry Durand, St Paul Laurent Joly, St. Paul, Guy Laquerre, Lafond, Irene Malisig, Malisig, Mrs. Leona Malisig, Leo Lafrenière, Lafond, Rosanna Lewis, St. Paul, Moses Malenka, Good Fish, Mrs. Agnes Marshall, Ashmont, Mrs. Margaret McConnell, St. Paul, Irene Messer, St. Paul, Michel Neveu, St. Paul, Mrs Mabe Onyschuk, Lake Bellevue, Mrs. Mary Pawlak, Lake Bellevue, Raymond Pelletier, St. Paul, Mrs. Harmon Rousseau, Malisig, Flat Lake.

Recent births were to

Mr. and Mrs. John Brodziak, St. Brides, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dewan, St. Paul, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paul Langlois, St. Paul, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miesbrook, St. Paul, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, St. Paul, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Terwonuk, St. Paul, a boy.

Prize Winners Glendon Spiel

To supplement some of the nonors details we gave last week on the Glendon Adult Bonspiel, the following list is necessary to give the two events as published.

Held on the 21 and 22nd of January the spiel featured 16 entries played two days on two sheets of ice.

First Event

Don Guthrie, St Paul—Hot and cold servers,

Jack Zasalek, Derwent—Curling Clothes Hampers,

Ken Lambert, Glendon—Lighter, Ken Mrotzek, Glendon—Card Sets

Second Event

Mario Spaunak, Glendon—Sticks, Ray Bennett, Bonnyville—Carving Sets

Third Event

Terry Severin, Glendon—Clocks, Albert Lukan, Glendon—Tea Towels

Fourth Event

Mr. Ted Bednar was in charge of the draw. His services are highly complimented for the good job he did.

Secretary of the Glendon Curling Club wish to thank all those who participated from out of town and locally and for the donors of the beautiful and potential prizes.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

St. Paul 11:00 a.m., Saddle Lake 3:00 p.m., Ashmont 7:30 p.m.

Sacrament of The Lord's Supper at all three services.

Sunday School

St. Paul 10:00 a.m., Ashmont 11:00 a.m.

Everyone welcome

Rev. Wm. G. H. Morgan

CONCERT PLANED FOR SEA CADETS

The civil executives of the navy, by Samuel Roy Cadet Corps of St. Paul is planning a concert on February 28th.

Survivors of HMCS Haida's Navy band has been booked for the night along with local acts, featuring on-hand performers.

Watch for complete details coming out soon

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SCORES

Monday, January 27

Cooper	173	165	169
Mazur	151	139	139
Hrish A.	143	146	146
Fedoshoe	97	146	155
Hrish B.	155	115	115
Pasemko	118	154	197
Cyr	198	159	90
Sevick	87	160	134
Fedchuk	120	120	120
Maguire	95	95	95
Tuesday, January 28			
Fontaine	152	156	139
Dubois	69	90	91
Mirchen	107	134	122
Haggart	113	138	138
Conroy	130	157	121
Shepert J	115	149	115
Shepert M.	107	120	120
Fedchuk	120	120	120
Bednar	152	192	169
Hrish M	116	154	154
Wednesday, January 29			
Brunelle	169	169	136
Gaujalka	140	120	120
Chrapko	192	156	218
Arnold	194	156	156
Robinson	94	72	113
Girard	97	102	97
Joly	94	120	156
Swanie	96	96	96
Wengtynowski	113	117	120
Diachuk	105	151	112
Thursday, January 30			
Brissette	156	156	116
Delisle	156	156	156
Yuzkyshyn	169	137	176
Mirchen	94	94	102
Olin	84	97	73
Phelps	120	96	
Desaulniers	120	120	128
Lambert	96	108	168
Fedorchuk	117	153	153
Olimuck	119	96	118
Friday, January 31			
Cosmer	97	120	159
Semeniuk	121	121	101
Orvetbud	82	79	101
Gordy	156	156	156
Epsom	162	162	162
Girard Mad.	203	156	128
Letourneau	79	151	151
Girard Marie	164	64	137
Chaput	136	116	131
Tesanski	121	156	91

TEAM STANDINGS

Shepert	30
Phelps	24
Brunelle	23
Fontaine	23
Girard	21
Pasemko	19
Cooper	19
Gember	18
Wachuk	17
Girard M	11

Beaver River NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Brad Gambles and Mr S. Jackson had begun of enduring the weatherman we think, when they returned from the States in January. We believe that with their return from the warmer climate the weatherman would think it was spring time and an relent from his bitter cold grip which he did for a few days but then dropped the same as it were snappy again.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. H. Lathrop has been confined to Elk Point Hospital and with her a speedy recovery. We are glad to hear that Alec Chipnik is making progress slowly but surely Keep the chin up Alec as we are all anxious to see you up and about again.

School was closed last week when our teacher Miss Thelma Sells was called to the bedside of her ill father

Mr and Mrs. George Thompson returned to Peace River for the rest of the winter with their son, Stanley as he returned to his work at Whitehorse in the middle of January.

We also wish Walter Lytile a speedy recovery as he has been confined to the St. Paul hospital

Larsen Valley returned home from B.C. recently where he had been working with his brother Maurice

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Since the store has been opened in early January, Mr Hitchcock has been busy with the hundred and one details that go in preparing such an establishment for opening ... and he has done a good job to welcome you this week.

Tom wants to personally extend an invitation to all St. Paul residents to drop in during the grand opening sale and get acquainted with him, and MACLEOD'S store from where he assures you, of service backed by years of experience and fully guaranteed merchandise.

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Pioneer Of The District, Mr. Alec Wanchuk Passes Away

On Wednesday January 18th, 1956, Mr. Alec Wanchuk passed [illegible] age of 69 years at [illegible] St. Paul.

Mr. Alec was born in Otrow-Dreinski, Austria on March 15th, 1887. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wanchuk. Mr. Wanchuk left his home at the age of [illegible] Austria. He came to Canada and settled in the Barrhead - Westlock District. He worked there for two years and returned to his home [illegible] and got to the United States [illegible] and got to the United States.

On arrival to the New York Immigration office he was sent to New Haven as a farm hand. Here he worked a year after which he worked for the Winchester Ammunition Co.

In December 1907 Mr. Wanchuk went to Winnipeg and signed on as a regular cattle [illegible] from there spent a month's work. He again returned and returned to Winnipeg and signed on the Dominion Hotel where three months was spent in company and from the hotel he [illegible] Mrs. 1908 John were [illegible] and the Staffordshire [illegible] where they lived [illegible] Mr. Wanchuk [illegible] Mr. Wanchuk [illegible] Mr. Wanchuk

An echo does have the last word, but it doesn't get much that is said. —Cynic

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We wish to express our most sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their kind assistance in our recent fire, and also the tokens of the farewell party held recently.

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NOTICE of ANNUAL MEETING

Take notice that the Annual Meeting of the shareholders and ratepayers of the St. Paul School District No. 3203 will be held in the auditorium of the school brick building at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m. on Friday, February 10th, 1956.

J. C. Thérien,
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Club Membership

By L. H. BROWN
Chairman, Membership Committee

You can't have a club without members. Therefore, membership is a fundamental necessity. The St. Paul Toastmasters Club originated from the Peace Chamber of Commerce, where a need was felt for education in public speaking. Because it was impossible to enroll enough members from that organization to meet the limitations required, it was decided to consider other members of the community interested in learning and improvement of speaking techniques.

As it turned out, we fell pat in line with suggestions from the International body who recommends that a cross section of the community occupations and professions be enlisted to keep the program and ideas as diversified as possible for added attraction.

So far we have been able to accomplish this and keep our membership reasonably active and interested in the Toastmasters Club. We have at times fallen a little short of the required thirty but feel that the calibre and quality of members have made up for it.

To become a member of the Toastmasters Club a prospect is selected, elected inducted and instructed by a selected Club Membership Committee on recommendation by a member or on his own initiative.

Selection is based on fitness to become a member, ability to attend meetings regularly, depth of interest in self-improvement, potential value to a leader.

When a man has been selected as a good prospect, he is invited to attend a club meeting. The rule is that a man must attend two meetings before he is asked to become a member. This enables him to understand the working of the club, and permits club members to size him up.

After attending the meetings the prospect fills out an application which is reviewed by the membership committee, notice is given and if there are no verbal or written objections, the prospect is recommended for election to the club.

Final reading of the application is made, a vote taken and it is found desirable the member is elected.

Every new member is formally inducted in a dignified and appropriate manner, so that he will understand what he is getting into and why, and be impressed with the importance of the occasion. The value of the new club and fraternity be have made up for it.

Guests at this banquet dinner and Charter Night, are cordially invited to attend our regular meetings whenever it is convenient. Sessions are held regularly on a third fair, and every Monday at 8 o'clock sharp (punctuality is strictly enforced); at the Lavoie Cafe Dining Rooms.

Executive & Members

St. Paul Toastmasters Club

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Educational Vice-President Marcel Cherrette
Administrative Vice-President Lorsen Drouin
Secretary-Treasurer Joe O'Driscoll
Sergeant-at-Arms Peter Vaitkunas
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Social and Reception — Chairman Peter Vaitkunas
Members Ed Boutbillier, Armand Lord, Lorsen Drouin, Armand Lord

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Paul Dredet	Michael Pasylyk
Laurent Duchesneau	Ted Parada
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A Short History
St. Paul Toastmasters

St. Paul Toastmasters Club was born in fall a need for a need long recognized by the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce. For several years this highly active group of young men attempted to form a public speaking club within their ranks but were without success for lack of guidance and information.

It was not until Jayces Ed Boutbillier and Paul Parada presented the problem to Jaycee District Vice President, Harry Bowen that the initial hurdle was crossed. Harry, an active Toastmaster from Edmonton club, suggested, without hesitation, that they form a Toastmasters Club. President Ted lost no time to set the wheels in motion. A letter was dispatched to Santa Anna requesting information. When this was received a meeting was called to consider the formation of a club. The Jaycees responded enthusiastically and voted that steps be taken to form a club at once. Stan Powers was appointed to undertake the task of organizing the St Paul Toastmasters Club.

News of the proposed club published in the St Paul Journal brought many inquiries from interested men and an offer to assist in the formation from Dr Ken Tetreve, a former member of a Toastmasters Club in Devenport, Iowa. With assistance and advice from Dr Tetreve the club moved quickly into the organizational stages.

The first meeting of the charging club was held on 23th, of February, 1954 with 12 members present. The enthusiasm displayed at this meeting left no doubt that a club was a necessity. A second meeting held a week later saw the total number of prospective members which was the signal to call the first organizational meeting.

On the 5th of March, 1954, twenty-five eager men met at the Lavoie Banquet Room to elect their officers. Executive Officer, Lorsen Drouin, conducted the election and declared the following elected to the first executive of the St Paul Toastmasters Club:

President Stan Powers;
Administrative Vice-President: Dr J Melenchuk;
Educational Vice-President: Dr Ken Tetreve;
Sergeant at Arms Stan Shiels;
Secretary-Treasurer Ralph Carson.

The new term was started with the above slate of officers taking over the direction of the Club. Under their able guidance the club has been functioning very efficiently and the members have made noticeable progress as they are making.

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Legion Meeting

The annual meeting of the Mallaig Branch Canadian Legion No. 300 will be held in the Legion Hall on February 11th, 1956, 8:30 p.m., election of officers for the ensuing year will be on the agenda. New members are invited to join with the 47 members in good standing of the year 1955.

Edward A. Brown,
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NOTICE of Annual Meeting of Electors

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting of the Electors of the Town of St. Paul will be held in the Town Hall on February 13th, 1956 at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Mayor, Secretary-Treasurer, Auditor and Chairman of the various Committees of the Council for the year ending thirty-first day of December, 1955.

DATED at St. Paul this 30th, day of January, 1956

LAURENT RICHARD,
Secretary-Treasurer.

ST. PAUL SCHOOL DIVISION No.45

NOTICE OF

ANNUAL MEETINGS

FOR ALL SUB-DIVISIONS

Take notice that annual meetings of electors of all subdivisions of this school division will be held as indicated below:

Sub-Division No. 1 — LEGION HALL, Mallaig, February 9th, 8:00 p.m.

Sub-Division No. 2 — PARISH HALL, Mallaig, February 6th, 8:00 p.m.

Sub-Division No. 3 — K.C. HALL, St. Paul, February 10th, 8:00 p.m.

Sub-Division No. 4 — LEGION HALL, 8th Point, February 7th, 8:00 p.m.

Sub-Division No. 5 — COMMUNITY HALL, Saleneuve, Feb. 8th 7:30 p.m.

L. P. MEUNIER
Secretary-Treasurer Of The St. Paul School Division No. 45
St. Paul, Alberta.

National Health Scheme For Canada Appears Almost Certain

By DEN MARSH

EDMONTON — A national health insurance scheme for Canada appears closer to reality now than it ever has before. It became public in a certainly last week when the federal government came up with a proposal which, on the face of it, seems to good to reject.

Under the plan proposed by Prime Minister St Laurent, the federal government would pay $152,000,000 annually — or 50 per cent of the cost of a health insurance plan that is acceptable jointly by the dominion and the provinces.

It appears that Alberta will be one of the first provinces to accept the plan. Hon Dr W W Cross, minister of health, attended the dominion-provincial health assistance conference in Ottawa last week and was the first provincial delegate to say he would recommend the plan to his government.

By the time the coupons in pay Alberta may have officially accepted the proposal because Dr Cross is to report on it in a meeting of the provincial cabinet on the 7th of this month.

What will the plan mean to Alberta residents if it goes into effect? According to Dr Cross it will mean plenty.

It will mean, of course, he said, that with the dominion paying 50 per cent of the total cost, the entire share of hospitalization now borne entirely by Alberta municipalities could be greatly reduced.

At this point it can be recalled that hospital costs have been a bone of contention in the provincial government's stable lately. One municipality has request relief from ever-increasing hospital costs and the same subject makes good ammunition for the opposition in the legislature.

Hon A. J. Hooke, provincial minister of municipal affairs, sees the proposed plan as going a long way toward alleviating financial problems of Alberta municipalities. He pointed out that in 1954, Alberta cities, towns, villages counties and municipal districts spent $3,000,000 on hospitalization.

Figures for 1955 were not immediately available, but Mr Hooke said it would be in the neighborhood of $4,000,000 or more if the federal-provincial program is adopted. It could give a sizable chunk off municipal tax of municipalities.

Provincial officials could not find anything about which to criticize the federal offer. Some of them said it indicates a federal outlook unfathomable, but as one said "So long as we get something out of it, why should we care?"

Before the plan is instituted, six of the 10 provinces, including Ontario, must accept in order that the majority of Canadians will be covered. According to observers in Ottawa, the optimistic atmosphere at last week's meeting indicates a majority will favor the plan.

Remerciement

Monsieur Marius Boulianne de Brosseau désire offrir ses remerciements à la population de Saint-Paul et des environs pour les dons en argent et en espèces, qui lui ont été adressés à la suite de l'incendie, qui a détruit sa maison et son ouvrage. Il remercie spécialement les dames qui ont fait la collection, les personnes donateurs et tout particulièrement les marchand, pour leurs généralité.

Mr. Marius Boulianne of Brosseau wishes to thank the people of St. Paul and district for their donations following the loss of his house in a recent fire. Special thanks go to the Ladies who canvassed for the donation, and to the merchants for their generosity.

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National President Of Chamber Of Commerce To Visit St. Paul

Guiding the affairs of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada for the 1955-56 season is a 24 year old lawyer from Sydney, Nova Scotia of Montreal. Mr Smyth was elected to the position of national president at the June 30th, 1955 at the 20th annual convention in Halifax. More Brooks and a visit to Paul will be added to his busy schedule when he visits St. Paul Jaycees on Tuesday, February 7th.

Mr Ross Smyth National Junior Chamber of Commerce President will visit the St Paul Jaycees on Tuesday, February 7th. He will be met by Ted Parada, president of the St Paul Jaycees and host audience at a meeting with the general membership.

Mr Smyth's Junior career started at 24 when he became a member of the Sydney Board of Trade. In succession he was elected to the executive committee, vice-president and president of the Sydney Board of Trade. He was a member of the Provincial Board of Trade and the Nova Scotia Board of Trade. He is a member of the Canadian Bar Association. He is also a member of the Canadian Authors Association, the Canadian Arctic Expeditors Association, the Young Men's Board of Trade and the Nova Scotia Liberal Young Liberal Association. He is also a member of the Aviation Writers Association and the Montreal Reform Club.

Mr Smyth is married to the former Lilian Marie of Vancouver. Mr Smyth is the father of two children Robin and Lindsay age six and two respectively.

He has been active as a member of other organizations and a past president of those The Canadian Junior Expeditors Association, the Young Men's Board of Trade, Board of Trade and the Nova Scotia Junior Young Liberal Association.

Mr Smyth was born in Sydney, Nova Scotia and was educated there and at Dalhousie University, Halifax, where he graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Commerce degree in 1945. He remained his education at Dalhousie and in 1952, received a Bachelor of Commerce degree from Sir George Williams College.

He joined TransCanada Air Lines as a pilot in 1950 as a radio clerk and was hired by the position of flight dispatcher at Junior Region located at Montreal's Dorval airport.

He married in 1946 to the former Lilian Marie of Vancouver. Mr Smyth is the father of two children Robin and Lindsay age six and two respectively.

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

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Section 13 of the Act is as follows: (1) Every motor vehicle driven by another person on such an extent as to require hospital or medical treatment, or both, may apply to the Supervisor for reimbursement out of the Fund for the hospital and medical expenses incurred, and the Supervisor if satisfied:

(a) as to the facts with respect to the claim;

(b) that the applicant was injured in the Province;

(c) that the applicant is either a resident of the province or if a non-resident that he was injured through the operation of a motor vehicle registered in the Province.

(d) that the application is for reimbursement of medical and hospital expenses incurred in the Province;

may issue a certificate to that effect to the Provincial Treasurer stating the amount to which the applicant is entitled, and upon receipt of such certificate the Provincial Treasurer shall pay to the applicant out of the Fund the sum so certified, or, if the applicant has signed an order directing payment to the hospital or the doctor as the case may be the Provincial Treasurer shall pay the hospital or the doctor as directed in the order signed by the applicant.

(2) The hospital isn't entitled to be payable until the Fund pursuant to subsection (1) shall have all such rate and for such period and for such type of accident as may from time to time be determined by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

They do not realize how students in the administration of justice, committees, are prepared to do everything possible, or any savings on that score is left for the benefit of the accident and low-cost divertisers are many and never get much, the appeal to give them more stations a re-positive chord in a large mass of our citizens. It is a clever trick.

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DAN GAMACHE

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Fishing in the winter can be rewarding as Rod Ellis of Nation, Ont., recently found out when he landed the first sturgeon to be caught in Lake Simcoe since 1890. Weighing 17½ pounds and measuring three feet, six inches it was pulled on a whitefish line through ice. Dr. Hugh McCrimmon, biologist from the Ontario department of lands and forests, reports the fish is 22 years old.

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Health Through Chiropractic
By Dr. K. W. Tenove
Klondyke

An allergy is a condition of unusual or exaggerated susceptibility to a substance which is harmless in similar amounts to the majority of people It has been discovered that an allergic condition can be the factor behind many respiratory ailments such as Hay Fever, Bronchial Asthma, etc

Some of the substances that set up inflammatory processes in the respiratory tract are pollens from trees, cats, pens, beans, meat, milk, eggs, oysters, crabs, dust, horsehair and feathers

The question of importance in an allergy is why these substances set up such inflammatory conditions in certain people We know that the [illegible] membranes of the nose, throat and bronchials depend upon an adequate supply of nerve force from the brain to function properly If these tissues are inflamed, and erroneously sensitive to outside factors, the nervous system should be examined

Chiropractors have found out that in many cases of allergy a misaligned vertebra in the spine is causing pressure on the nerves tracts supplying the respiratory system, thus throwing the delicate membranes into a state of irritation. It is easy to understand how outside irritants such as pollens, dust, feathers and so on can set up inflammation in susceptible tissues.

If you are suffering from an allergy it would be wise to have your spine examined. Let your Chiropractor scientifically locate and adjust the vertebra causing the pressure. You will restore the respiratory membranes to normal activity, and such conditions as Hay Fever and Bronchial Asthma will eventually disappear.

Recent Births In Elk Point Hospital

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Lorenzen of Lindbergh, a boy; Mr. and Mrs Pat McCormack of Cheldomald, a boy.

TO THE HOMEMAKERS
By MISS ELSIE EUDRAS
St. Paul

Children are notorious of memory early as life Fun-filled memories of parties and picnics from other adults Children remember many of the same problems adults do when managing money They need more things than they can buy

An allowance is money given by parents to a child for his personal needs, and represents the means by which he can learn to spend wisely and thus become self-reliant and able to manage the financial affairs of daily living.

Once an allowance is set up, experience in spending will come from making choices in terms of personal satisfaction Following are several questions that may come up

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Ladies' Auxiliary Sunday Services

Sunday service at 11:00 a.m., Christ Finished 12:00 noon. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, February 5th, after the Evening service which will be a little shortened, there will be the Annual Congregational Meeting.

Mrs. Adam requests very earnestly that all members and adherents, including Lindbergh and Hazelburg, Vambee and Ile Plant, if at all possible, attend both services and the meeting Reports of all organizations will be read and details of the work spiritual as well as the material.

Mrs. Lake staff Secretary

A prayerful looking forward to another year of work for Christ's kingdom in this corner of His vineyard is something which should be felt very keenly by us all, as well as heartfelt thanks given to Him for all the blessings we have received and those are very many indeed.

Please keep this Sunday February 5th, as an important date on your church life.

The Ladies are very kindly serving lunch at the close of the meeting

COST

In a railroad accident, a man is injured by the mercy of God, helped, to the best of his ability all the hurt and the dying He came to where the engine driver was pinned down beneath the wreck of his cab. Saw MacAllan man's lips moving, he bent down to listen. Then he was surprise heard the driver say, I know where I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that wich I have committed to Him against that day."

The unhurt passenger, a man of much wealth, cried out, "Oh, I would give my life and all I possess to have a faith like yours." "Ah" was the feeble reply of the dying man, "it costs just (Quoted)

Win Ladies' Open

The Elk Point Ladies' Open Bonspiel was held on the week-end of January 28th. and 29th. with 11 rinks competing The winning rinks were as follows

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Local News

Mr and Mrs. D Tyson and family were visitors to Edmonton last week as were Mr and Mrs Jon Trotter, and Mrs Trotter's sister, Mrs. Harding The latter left for her home in Kingston, Ontario on Mrs Gammy is much better

Mr and Mrs. Samuel Mihelland and Joan and Mr and Mrs Hugo Wenzel motored to Edmonton on Saturday, January 21st's wedding on Saturday, January 28th.

The Cascade Drilling Co's machines arrived in town last week

Miss M McDonald, matron at the Elk Point hospital had her friend Miss Doris Stubbs, R N of Surrey England, as her guest Derwent

Elk Point had three rinks entered in the St Paul Rink Open Spiel last week. We had our fingers crossed for the boys and skipped spending all come from making chores in terms of personal satisfaction Following are several questions that may come up

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Promenader's Preview

One of our friends has come up with such a nice little heading for our Square Dance chit-chat it seems as if we should use it again and make it a weekly item So, Promenaders, let us know where you've been, who you saw, and how you enjoyed it

If we wouldn't admit it before we'll have to now We've become addicted to Square Dancing What nice would get two on Elk Pointers down to Derwent at 30 below weather? But we have it would be fun, and it was The caning and dancing were good, and the hospitality marvelous We'll be down again, Derwent!

Last week we had our dance, which was very well attended Thanks to Derwent We also had a nice representation from other point's around.

Some of us have been attending regularly at St Paul We've danced to Schaefer's [illegible] and we've had a lot of fun. Each one in turn Let's promote a reciprocal safari between and St Paul for all round dances to be between our two towns — so the best highway and easiest trip how about it St. Paul?

Others of our members ventured down to Mayfair Friday night and report that they really pack them in down there They had a fine time — in Schaefer again.

And yet other Promenaders have reported on Green Lantern — most enthusiastically. They say that is the place to meet up with said "our" husband

Well, enough of where we've been, now where are we going? Why, to Vermilion of course Thursday evening Then it's Derwent's turn again, February 7th. — and the final forecast is for an evening at home as 8:30, Wednesday, February 8th., in Lavoie's Garage Put on your prints and plaids, Promenaders, and make this a real success. And, don't forget maybe a loaf of sandwiches this time, and give the lunch committee (and the treasury) a break. See you at the dance

Welfare News

The Elk Point Welfare Committee wish to thank all of those who co-operated so willingly with the collecting and serving at the lunch counter in the curling rink during the Ladies' Bonspiel. We think those ladies' assistance, Ben Berwick, Bill Bruce and Jack Lavoie deserve special mention.

The proceeds from the booth we will be applied as payments on the Scout and Guide Hall

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Owen Wins Game

The Elk Point Powwow Hockey team played host to the Lindbergh Powwows last Sunday, Jan 29 The two teams were well matched, with the scores being 2-2 in favor of Elk Point at the end of the second period

Lindbergh evened the score, but with the last — well, steady pushing, the Elk Point Powwows pulled ahead, ending the game with a 5-3 lead.

High School Holds Semi-Annual Election

The semi-annual elections of the Elk Point High School Student's Union were held on Friday, January 20th, with the following elected to the offices indicated:

President Maryann Fischer, vice-president Walter Whyregon, sec.-treas. Lillian Chomiak, Trustees Lillian Bartole, Editor, Eddie Arnold, Sports Committee Robert Holiday, Hoek Hall, Evelyn Gedak, Jim Rumsbottom, Social Committee Margie Jacobson, Donna Aarbo, Donna Holiday, Marion Dowd, correspondent Wayne Wright.

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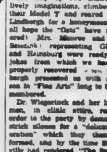

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Lindbergh News

There was a farewell party for Mrs. Emily MacDonald at Mrs. C Hendrix last week She was presented with a lovely travelling bag Mrs. MacDonald left for Monday morning to join her husband.

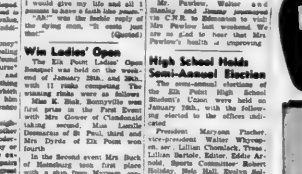
The Ladies of the Community will hold a Meeting at Mrs. Billingsley's on February 8th, at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Jon Fraser took her daughter Gail to a chest specialist in Edmonton on Sunday Gail has been in the Elk Point Hospital for several weeks

Mr Bert Ayers of [illegible] and Mr. Dick Sweet of [illegible] are at the Lindbergh Salt Plant for a few days.

Mrs. Pauline Mostert is in the hospital for an operation.

Mr. Joe Young and Mr. Art Ashley have gone out to Valley-view to get work with the [illegible]



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2:00; 7 Veg., Lemoureux 2:30; 8 Veg., Desmarais 3:31; 6 St. Paul, Dubeau (Pundich) 3:51; 5 St. Paul, Pundich (Skryzuc) 16:42. Penalties: Vallieres, Lemoureux 2:00, Cherun 2., Isaid, 4:26, Hamelin, Isaid, 10:26. Bonus: Veg-ville 2-0.

Second period: 6 Veg., Cherun B. (Cherun 2., Lemoureux, 13:13. 7 Veg. Cherun B. 15:55. Penalties: Mahovlich, Isaid, Roberts, Cloak, 12:55, Kirk, 15:0, 17:07. Bonus: Veg. 2-0.

Third Period: 8 St. Paul, Gauvreau (Roberts, Richard) 1:35. 9 St. Paul, Roberts (Dion) 1:37, 10, Veg., Dubeau (Horton) 7:10. 11 Veg., Kirk (Pugh) 10:10, 12, St. Paul, Richard (Roberts) 11:15, 13, Veg., Cherun B. (Lemoureux) 2:46, 14, St. Paul, Dutot 15:30. Penalties: Lemieux, Isaid, 2:07, Vaydon, Hill, Hamelin, Vallieri, Hill 11:46 Final Score: Vegerville 5-4.

Lineups

ST. PAUL — Goal: Art Chartrand; defence: Genereux, Vallieres, Belanchard, Zaharichuk, forwards: Dubeau, Skrypuc, Pundick, Roberts, Dion, Richard, Kendall, Kirk.

Vegreville — Goal: Lesnick, defence: Ukrym, Hamelin, Harrison, Cherun B. forwards B. Cherun, Lemoureux, Desmarais, Malinski, Makowetzkie, Mahovlich, Pugh, Payne, Savick, Dubeau.

REVENGE ON WARBURGER CONSOLATION SUNDAY

Sunday is the day of revenge and retribution for the Hornets. On Sunday they break it off against the Warburger Combination to the tune of a 9-1 decision.

Both lines were clicking beautifully on their passes with Coach

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Dion pulling in a hat trick. The Veg. White line was good in their passes with Isaid and Skrypuc belonging in two against and Pundich reaching the line on hot by either.

Penalties were kept in the low averages, Roberts served two for St. Paul and Hallet the other two for Wainwright.

Lone answer for the Commandos was that combination of Carp and Ballerino, who ruined Clearwater's chances at a shutout. Art, in the average department is the best goalie in the league.

Summary

First Period: 1. St. Paul, Hallet (Vallieri, Pundick) 4:45. No penalties. Score: St. Paul 1-0.

Second Period: 2 St. Paul, Dion (Roberts, Gauvreau) 3:45. 3. St. Paul, Roberts (Lebeaume, Richard) 5:05. 4. St. Paul, Pundich (Skryuc) 6:45. 5. Wainwright, Carp (Ballerino) 13:13. Penalties: Roberts, 11:3. Bonus: Hallet, bested, 12:00, Hallet, 16:45 Score: St. Paul 3-1.

Third Period 6. St. Paul, Skryuc (Isaid,) Dubeau (Pundick, Vallieri) 2:21. 8 Dion (Richard, Richard) 7:15. Penalties: Belanger, 10:10 Final Score 5-1 Bonus.

ST. PAUL: Clearwater, Sevens; LaBeaume, Zaharichuk, Belchard, Genereux, Skrypuc, Dubeau, Pundick, Dion, Richard, Kendall, Valiery.

Wainwright: Laporte, Rasmussen, Danyk, Hallett, Carp, Mason, Hardie, Berg, Rooney, Ballerino

Referee: Scotty Munro; linesmen: Leonard Richard

To date, St. Paul has played fifteen games, won 6 and lost seven. There are five games to go — Two against Lloydminster one with Vermilion, Wainwright and Viking. Only one more home game against Lloydminster on Sunday, February 5th. The regular league schedule winds up on February the 11th, when St. Paul plays its final game at Viking. From then to the semi-finals, if the Hornets qualify. Two more wins should assure them a berth.

Semi-finals against off with the top team taking on the 4th. place team while the second and third now face off together All semis and finals are three out of five series with the top place teams getting first game at home.

SURPRISE BINGO

Surprise Bingo will be held in the Town Hall, St. Paul on Friday February 12th. 8:30 p.m. 30 games for $10. Sponsored by the Ladies Aide Society. A door prize of $5.00 value will be given away.

EALH League Standing As Of January 28

League standings up to January 28th.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Lloydminster	9	4	0	18
St. Paul	9	4	0	18
Vegreville	7	5	0	14
Vermilion	5	6	0	10
Viking	4	7	0	8
Wainwright	4	9	0	8

Scoring Standings

	G	A	P	Pn
Spencer, Wain.	17	26	43	6
Mitchell, Lloyd	16	26	24	4
Carp, Wain.	10	15	25	25
Hirons, Vik.	10	15	25	6
Dion, St. Paul	12	13	25	6
Speck, Vik.	15	10	25	24
Skrypuc, St. Paul	10	9	20	4
Dunnington, T. Vik.	8	9	20	18
Richard, St. Paul	9	17	26	4
Cherun, B. Veg.	10	9	20	6
Pearcliffe, Vik.	8	9	20	12
Richard, St. Paul	6	17	21	6
Schmidt, Verm.	13	7	20	18
Robert, St. Paul	11	9	20	6
Hill, Lloyd.	11	9	20	8

Goaltender Statistics

	G	G.A.	A	Pn
Matsuk, Veg.	1	2	2.00	0
Lesnick, Veg.	4	20	4.33	0
McGabe, Lloyd.	10	60	4.60	0
Clearwater, St. P.	12	56	4.83	0
Washington, Ver	6	41	5.25	0
Shaw, Veg.	3	10	5.33	0
Werner, Vik.	3	10	6.00	0
Lundstrom, Vik.	3	10	6.67	0
LaPorte, Wain.	10	55	7.00	0
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St. Paul JOURNAL

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National President Visits Jaycees

Three Straight Wins Secure 2nd. League Spot

Largest Crowd On Record In Arena

St Paul Hornets climbed back to the second rung of the Eastern Alberta Hockey League, cleared off Vegreville by winning four straight games — three in the past week — placing them only two points behind the Lloydminster Flyers who occupy first position.

At Wainwright on Wednesday the Commandos were blasted down 5-3. Saturday Ever Exciter and his Vermilion Tigers went slinking back to their crowning town after a 9-3 shellacking at home in front of 900 fans, in St Paul Sunday Lloydminster Chevies couldn't shift gears fast enough to match the speed of the Hornets and went down as a close 3-2 decision before one of the largest crowds on record in the local arena. Over 1200 fans madly cheered on the boys, the clamor, rising into a roaring revolt, when a deep freeze tumbled down hour frost lemonade on the ice surface.

In those three games, the defense came in on its own with scores that kept fans on their toes on the wire. Playing exceptionally good defense, the rearguards stayed in a little surprise offense. In Wainwright, Pete Herne scored two, at Vermilion Terry Lebeaume 2, and against Lloydminster George Vallieri delivered a couple of his own.

The Lloydminster fixture at St Paul saw a first period into which the Hornets pumped the Chevies' goal, but couldn't finish off on the close ones. Both teams used tenacious body checking methods and kept the scoreing down to one goal apiece. At 19:20 mark, with the puck poised in mound, Georges Vallieri pushed a loosely checked puck on his own blue line, stole headed out, lost it, stroked and broke through on the defensive line. Firing from behind a mass of players, his screen shot pocked the corner of the net two feet off the ice, completely catching McGale off balance.

The pressure was on in the second, the Hornets circling around Clearwater to assure him with plenty of rubber, but remorselessly failed to make too much impression on the net.

At 12:50 Richard started a play to Dion who was edged into the left corner there he passed it passed to Roberts in front of the net. Gavin got the finishing touches, steaming it past the goalie's legs just clearing the defensive stick.

Four minutes to go and it was all tied up when Gavin scored for Lloyd's first goal. A minute later big Spencer received Mahovlich's pass through with a combination from Mathieu.

It was hot going into the third, with the net seesawing up under the pressure of the attacks and the droppings from the rafters showing the ice, but not the effect of both sides.

The winning goal was scored at 5:47 by George Vallieri who made a pretty performance from the blue line deftly slipping the puck into the corner. The puck had been carried in by centre man Marshall Dahlof, getting credit for the assist and a neat winning pass.

The game came to a closing climax with two St. Paul men rushing off against one for Lloyd. With the puck pulled out in front Richard was given three, but the Hornets dug in their heels and withstood the terrific pressure in maintaining their one edge and winning point.

Summary

First period: 1. St. Paul, Vallieri 19:20. No penalties. Score: St. Paul 1-0.

Second period: 2. St. Paul, Roberts (Dion, Richard) 12:50; 3. Lloyd, Hill (Mahovlich) 16:04; 4. Lloyd, Barnett (Mathieu) 17:55. Penalties: Vallieri (Continued on Classified Page)

TOASTMASTERS RECEIVE CHARTER

On behalf of St. Paul's first Toastmasters Club, Dr. J. A. Mahovlich, executive official International Charter from Dr. H. Wood, Area Governor from Edmonton. Investitures was made at the Toastmasters Party in the Legion Hall last Thursday night. Above are the organization executive. Below is a group picture of St. Paul Charter Members who took part in the program.

Ladies' Hockey February 16th.

The girls have come up with a brilliant idea to help out the Hornet Hockey Club.

During broken bones, limbs and sore muscles, they will take to the ice Thursday, February 16th., in an exhibition spectacle to show the boys how to make passes.

The lineups have not been divulged yet, but reliable sources have it that Mrs. Bailand and Mrs. Dennsen will glare at each other from opposing goals themselves, the proceds are entirely for the Hornets they need the dough . . . so be on hand.

Sixteen Rinks Participate In St. Paul Ladies' Curling Bonspiel

Sixteen rinks of Lady curlers — 6 outside entries and 10 locals — played off in the St. Paul Club annual Women's Bonspiel on Saturday and Sunday, with honors for all three events staying home.

Mrs Jimmy Trottier took the Maan (Donald) Event, Mrs Kay Guthrie the second her own Darling Cup), and Mrs. Tully Lewis the third (Merchant's) Event

Mrs Trottier met Mrs. Alda Gover of Clandonald in the final, defeated 12-8, the 10th end being conceded.

Playing on the Trottier rink (Mrs.) Trottier, skip, Rose Trottier, third, Juliette Gauvreau, second Yvonne (Andre) Joly, lead

Clandonald Mrs Alda Gover, skip, Mrs Alice Schoenmaker, third Miss Marge Meineth, second Miss Dora McCannel, lead.

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Clandonald 020 010 000 x 4
Third Mrs. Tony Joly, St. Paul, fourth Mrs Joe O'Driscoll, St. Paul

SECOND EVENT

Two St. Paul entries clashed in the second event Mrs. Kay Guthrie against her cousin Lucy Demerse. Kay's experience was off over the younger entry who was skipping her first bonspiel. It was a 12-8 win for the Guthrie foursome.

Rink Personnels: Kay Guthrie, skip, Bertha Frigon, third, Terry Belzil, second, Freda Berner, lead.

Lucy Demerzis, skip, Alma Hemell, third, Lucy Demerse, second, Mrs. Wm. Whelan, lead.

Kay Guthrie 122 012 201 0 12
Lucy Demerse 000 200 010 1 4

Mrs. Tony Severns of Glendon was third, fourth prize went to Mrs. George Porter of St. Paul.

THIRD EVENT

Mrs. Enid Brewer of Glendon was forced to an early defeat, conceding the game to Mrs Tully Lewis of St Paul in the fifth end with the count at 8-1.

The Lewis rink was made up of Mrs Tully Lewis, skip, Mrs Inge Coulland, third, Grace Labbeaume, second, Gurmain Churchman, lead.

Glendon Mrs. Enid Brewer, skip, Mrs Esther Traudt, third, Mrs Marion Durgan, second, Mrs Mora Lutzier, lead

St. Paul 229 HEX N 9
Glendon 101 00x HEX N 1

Third place Mrs Holmes of Smoky Lake fourth St Paul High School Entry

Mrs. Bonifacemme, president of the Ladies Club made the presentation of the prizes and thanked the visitors and lady members here who had co-operated by the success of the bonspiel.

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Second Event

(Continued on Back Page)

Eastern Alberta League Standing

Here are the Standings in the EAHL, including all games played to Wednesday

	W	L	Pts
Lloydminster	11	5	22
St. Paul	11	5	22
Vegreville	9	6	18
Vermilion	6	11	16
Wainwright	7	12	14
Viking	6	12	12

Semi-Finals start on Wednesday, Feb. 15th., with the second place and the third, estimated at this time to be either St. Paul or Vegreville if St. Paul is second the first game will be at home, otherwise, Vegreville will get the first home game.

Lloydminster is definitely assured of first place and Vermilion are the possible other contenders unless Viking and Wainwright pull one out of the hat in the last round the latter on vote for and against The name would apply if Veg and St. Paul tied.

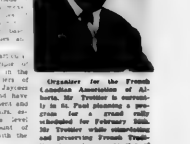
Each team has one more game to play.

Stresses Importance Of Leadership Training

Says St. Paul Has Active Unit Taking In Worthwhile Projects

Mr Ross Smyth, National Junior Chamber of Commerce President from Montreal, on a western tour of Jaycee Units included St Paul in his itinerary stopping over Tuesday night to confer with executives of the organization on policies and to the membership, an important message it dealt with principles and how these principles of training young men all over Canada

Mr. Eugene Trottier



Organizer for the French Canadian Association of Alberta, Mr Trottier is currently in St. Paul planning a program for a grand rally scheduled for February 26th. Mr Trottier wrote considerable and preserving French Traditions is a main concern of Montreals and advocates a co-operative approach to ethnic problems designed to encourage a pride in distinctive Canadian Cultures.

Be sure! Give remarks in his address to the Legion and Chamber of Commerce Mr. Smyth said that the most active units and congratulated the Jaycees on the contribution they are making to the community through a series of worthwhile and outstanding projects.

He said that although Jaycees have strayed, in some instances, from their club fields, the organizations is now being redesigned to train young men to leadership, and a self-development of the individual to improve his community in both social and civic affairs.

The National President explained that the Junior Chamber of Commerce is a vital link in a chain of organizations which are training young men to be leaders in the community, province and nation. He stressed the importance of the individual in these community affairs, especially at the present time when they are making to the community through a series of worthwhile and outstanding projects.

He said that,

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WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of The GLEN AVON PROTESTANT SEPARATE School District No. 5, of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND (150,000) dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said District by the issue of Debentures repayable in the manner and terms hereinafter mentioned, which sum is the amount ... the said District ... the current ... and ... purposes ... per centum per annum for the following ... years;

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(2) Every demand for a poll shall be delivered to the Secretary of the District, or in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, within fifteen days from the date of posting of this notice. A certified copy of the demand should be forthwith forwarded by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of Alberta, at Edmonton.

(3) Proprietary Elector means any elector who is liable in ... assessment and taxation for ... land purposes in respect of any property situated in a School District.

Notice To Creditors And Claimants

In the matter of the estate of **WILLIAM ODOWICHUK**, late of Glendon, in the province of Alberta, Retired Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named William Odowichuk, who died on or about the 29th day of December, A.D., 1955, are required to file with WILLIAM O. FULLER Barrister at Paul Alberta, Solicitor for the Executors and Executrix on or before the 20th day of March A.D. 1956 a full statement of ... verified of their claim and of all securities held by them and that after that date the Executrix and Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which ... shall ... brought to their knowledge.

DATED at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 2nd., day of February, A.D., 1956.

WILLIAM G. FULLER,
St. Paul, Alberta
Solicitor for the Executors
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BOWLING SCORES

Monday, January 30th.

Campbell	160	109	269
Mason	111	154	
Elliott		10	197
Buckley	96	76	
Bousquet	155	107	262
Giroux	159	161	
Sergeant	159	170	
Brunelle			
Wenggenmatt	166	144	
Lambert	154	122	

Tuesday, January 31

Hall	103	102	205
Fedorchuk	93	139	232
Desmarais	109	108	
Boland T.	138	109	
Fontaine	115	126	150
Morton	113	141	
Brady	150	114	
Girard Merle	103	108	
Conroy	119	126	

Wednesday, February 1

Waisbluth	96	110	
Olenik	91	117	
Delisle	103	106	
Morland	113	95	
Vandenhughes	138	107	
Gosmer	150	114	
Lemire	88	104	
Diasbois	132	107	
Jarmichuk	91	103	
Bonnefond	127	101	

Thursday, February 2

Sheppert H.	179	146	
Sheppert M	153	223	
Bousquet	129	106	
Bodnar	163	97	
Bell M.	104	130	
Pasemko	100	85	
Clenquet	100	124	
Bevens	67	93	
Maguire	74	116	
Wellwald	103	109	

Friday, February 3

Girard Phil	161	160	
Fontaine	143	100	
Girard A.	102	111	
Girard Marie	88	102	
Charest	101	119	
Brunelle	94	114	
Desjardins	166	170	
Bergeron	120	109	
Manse	153	151	
Dziedzic	108	91	

TEAM STANDING

Bridge	2
Sheppert	2
Brunelle	2
Gosmer	2
Girard	2
Pasemko	1
Cooper	1
Flannery	1
Wenaluk	1
Waisbluk	1
Girard M.	0

Three Straight Wins Secure Hornets In Third Place Alone

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... was the key by victory had ... boys lay up the old pins and ... a change kept his average ... scoring down to one goal ... and one assist, besides shadow... he was ... and kept ... opposing quickly accurate and effective passes.

... Hornets came for St Paul ... the second period (score tied ... 3-3) with a ... Lees off ... puck deflected off Owen's stick ... into the net. Roberts ... improved the assist. Four minutes ... Gilbert LaBouceur flicked ... one from the blue line ... the ... with a quick rising ... to double it past the goalie. Assist came from Dion ...

... the third ... scored 5-4) ... Roberts and Richard, serving ... simultaneous penalties, ... opposing shooters for the Tigers ... They tied ... up at 5 all ... Paul Hornets ... ahead ... 13:20 ... a reverse situation, ... Hornets ... 5-minute fighting penalty and Phillips for ... LaBouceur took a pass from ... Dehid and cinched the game with ... winning goal, resulting from ... power play in the corner.

The final ... caught Elmer ... Marshall ... Dehid glaring at each other in the ... penalty ... for ... a roughing ...

Summary

First period: 1 Vermeulen, Les Williams 2:54 2 St Paul, Pete Phillips 3:18 3 Paul Richard from Vic Zezulka, Penalties: Hornets, Bob Hall 12:20, Rooney, St. Paul.

Second period: 4 St Paul, Gilbert LaBouceur, 10:5 5 Vermeulen, Norm Williams, 7:47, 7 St Paul, Roberts 9:26 8 St Paul, Richard from Roberts 13:35, 9 Vermeulen, Kreller from Hall 14:18 Penalties: B Williams, trip, 10:40, Roberts, charging, 13:20, Hornets, Trip 19:15 Hooke 20, St Paul 5x4

Third period: 10 Williams 1, Vermeulen, Hall 19:15 11 St Paul, LaBouceur (Dehid) 19:40 Penalties: B Roberts 11:5 Vermeulen, Serious tripping, 14:40 Referee: Hooke, Linesmen: Stapping, 12:52 Dehid and Kreller Attendance 1200 Time of game: 6:5

Lineup

Vermeulen Washington, Kreller, Hall, B Williams, Hornets: Schmidt, Ewing, Ford, Nowak, Phillips, L. Williams, Little, Grant, Gafka

COMMANDOS SLIDE FURTHER INTO LEAGUE CELLAR

The Waterways Commandos ... have been ... among the ... nine ... during most of the ... but ... presented no ... problem when they met the Hornets ... Wednesday, the 1st.

They took a back seat from the start and never could establish ... lead in a game. They opened ... the first and third ... but ... few minutes in the ... climbing to one behind, but ... pushed back to 6-3 ... the end.

Dennie Stevens started the ... with a hat-trick. Pete Nowak 2 and Paul Dion made a ... single.

Summary

First period: 1 St Paul Nowak (Richard Dion) 3:55, 2 St Paul Hornets Lloyd Pendelly 7:10 3 Waterways Hardman (Reymond) 11:45 4 Waterways Lloyd Hall 13:30 5 Waterways Hardman (Lloyd Hall) 15:34 Penalties: Hardman, interference, 18:05, Martin, trip, 16:15 Hallett, trip, 19:11 Score 2-all

Second period: 6 St Paul, Nowak (Richard) 14:45 7 St Paul, Hornets Lloyd Pendelly 18:20 Penalties: Pendelly, high sticking, Score tie St Paul 4-2

Third period: 8 Waterways Hallett (Hardman) 11:05 9 Waterways Hall (Lloyd Hall) 19:11 Penalties: Hall, high sticking, Richard, high sticking, 8 St Paul Dion, Roberts, Valley, 12:20 Referee: Dion, Dent, Dent 18:30 Hardman trip 18:40 Final score 6-3

Lineup

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EDMONTON — A fairly quiet session of about ... week's duration appeared to show that area as members of all parties ... began preparing for Thursday's opening of the 12th Alberta legislature.

The session was to be officially opened by Hon. J. J. Bowlen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, reading the Speech From the Throne which gives a general outline of the government's ... intentions.

Political observers were ... factor, pointing toward a relatively uneventful session ... barring unforeseen issues which can always arise and ruin pol...

... campaign are currently under investigation by a royal commission. This is expected to have the effect of restricting debate.

For one thing, officials seem agreed that the house cannot, or at any rate should not, debate any issue before the commission. It would be in the same category as contempt of court — which sometimes ... more publicity about cases before the courts.

In addition, as one opposition member pointed out, a politician might make a big mistake during debate before the commission ... investigation and report. ... public. Anything said now might ... a party in the ... the commission report is released, which, incidentally, won't ... for a long time.

On top of all this, it is a common ... following an election year, and at such a session there usually is not much incentive to bring ... Chiles something terrific develops, there won't be another election for a few years.

Despite these factors, the 1956 session will be an interesting one from a political standpoint. It will be interesting to see how the government and its supporters react when faced by the largest opposition in the house since Social Credit came to power in 1935.

As a result of the election last June, Social Credit's standing in the house was reduced from 51 to 32, and the other ranks increased, made up of 15 Liberals, three Conservatives ... CCF and Labor-Progressive. ... Coalition, one Independent and one Independent Social Credit.

The session, as usual, isn't ... it wasn't a long one last, because ... it lasted for only a week or so. My personal guess is that Social Credit ... will be some ... what more co-operative and ... to ... opposition suggestions ... they have been in the past.

There has been scant information about proposed legislation, but there will be only a ... of extreme interest to Alberta municipalities. The bill would set up a corporation to finance the capital needs of rural districts, towns, villages and municipal districts.

A draft of the proposed bill was approved last week by officials of the Union of Alberta Municipalities and the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts. The proposed corporation would borrow money on the open market and re-lend it to municipal authorities. The government ... sponsored corporation would guarantee the principle and interest of the loans, and ... by so doing obtain their interest rated one half to three ... lower than they would have to ... against municipalities could obtain by acting individually.

Government action is necessary because ... municipalities ... in three years ... municipalities ... haven't borrow all the money they ... need from the province. The Municipal revolving Loan Act ... started with $100,000 ... fund depleted. The government has about $43,000,000 left ... the province to enter ... Berlin ... insurance agreement with Ottawa.

... requirements. The proposed corporation ... raised likely will have to borrow ... that amount.

An after record budget is expected, with the lion's share of money going ... services, roads and a new ... wing of ... mental hospital at Ponoka. The government also may see more about increasing ... overtures to conduct a full-scale ... of provincial-municipal financial relations and there will also be legislation enabling the province to enter ... a Berlin ... agreement with Ottawa.

ARMY ON DUTY AT FORT CHURCHILL

Cpl Evelyn Wentzell of Town Site ... and Pt Jean Westbrook of Ottawa have their hands full as they start their day at duty at the military hospital at Churchill, Man. They are serving members of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps and their hospital uniforms are worn attending from Klondike Day to Tuxis Camboree. The nursing assistants at the hospital have become enthusiastic northerners after a few months there and their affection for the ... and Eskimo belies a boundless ...

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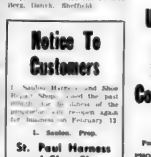

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Generally speaking ... because of the ... co-operation received from the ... public ... there ... were ... no ... serious ... delays ... and ... many ... have ... been ... able ... to ... Christmas ... gifts ... in ... time ... which ... were ... a very ... satisfactory ... result.

On behalf of the Postal Service of Canada ... therefore, I ... wish ... to ... express ... my ... appreciation ... for ... the ... assistance ... given ... through ... very ... difficult ... period, ... and ... the ... newspapers ... for ... past ... they ... played ... in ... making ... their ... readers ... aware ... of ... the ... need ... for ... co-operation ... in ... mailing ... early.

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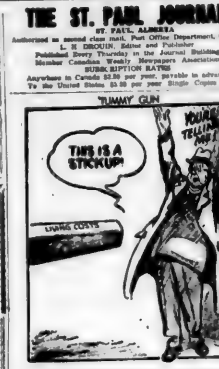

FARM GRAIN LOANS

Western farmers have expressed considerable dissatisfaction over the scheme of financing of grain produced by the federal government. The Canadian Union and other farm organizations have recommended that a broader system of grain loans be established. The Canadian Wheat Board Alberta Pool delegates assert that in investing the Wheat Board in the grain trade, in favor of preparing its usefulness as a marketing agency.

At the Western Conference of the provincial federations held at Winnipeg, three groups got together and trussed over their difficulties. It was suggested that there were substantial difficulties involved in the Wheat Board handling such advances, and it was decided to set up a committee of farm representatives to make a study of the needs of farmers and to recommend a permanent plan for farm advances to put before the government.

The Federation of Agriculture has again demonstrated its usefulness in bringing different farm groups into a huddle and putting forth the best ideas from each.

— Wheat Pool Bulletin

TOO MUCH CREDIT

Canadian consumers' buying on the cuff has reached record levels, but evidence is still lacking that it has got out of hand.

Recent steps taken by the Bank of Canada and the chartered banks to exercise greater restraint on this type of lending, among others, are still in the experimental stage. And the reason for that apparently calm approach may be found to some extent at least, in the figures recently released on personal income and consumer credit.

In the past six years, consumer credit, including charge accounts, cash personal loans and installment credit supplied by retail dealers and finance companies, has risen 169 per cent to $2,212 millions.

Because of the rise in personal incomes in the same period, however, this rise a month less imposing when related to the money consumers have at their disposal.

TOO BAD

Whatever else hopes of tax cuts still remained, have gone out of the window now, reports The Ottawa Correspondent of The Financial Post.

In the light of the main expenditure estimates for 1956-7 one of the known commitments, not yet costed, no major change can now be expected in this year's budget.

The same thing may well be true of 1957. Ele tion year or not, Ju-ish Sinclair will throw anything from $1.20 millions to 2.00 millions extra onto the budget load Perhaps by that time some unexpected bonanza will raise the Finance Minister's path. But as of now financial people are inclined to assume that the Liberals must be content to launch their 1957 campaign with health insurance instead of tax cuts.

The virtual certainty of heavy health expenditures strikes the final knell of tax reductions this year It is considered unlikely that the federal-provincial health scheme will be finalized and put into operation in time for legislation to be passed. But with that new heavy commitment looming ahead Finance Minister Harris is not likely to trim his revenues too close. The last thing he will want is to have to raise taxes next year.

COYOTES AND RABIES

According to Dr. K. K. Ballantyne, Director of Alberta's Veterinary Services and Chairman of the Central Rabies Control Committee, the rabies situation in 1955 was very encouraging. Most of the cases occurred in the Peace River Block and a few northwest of Sherbrad.

Dr. Ballantyne advises that only two cases of rabies were diagnosed from August 1st, to December 31st. A bog was positive at the end of August and early in December a cow was positive. Both were in the Peace River block.

Out of over 50 cases examined in 1955 20 were coyotes These coyotes bit 10 dogs, 1 cat, 9 cattle, 3 horses, 5 sheep, 14 hogs and chased 3 men. Of the positive domestic animals examined 2 cattle and 7 hogs are known to have been bitten by coyotes. Dr. Ballantyne points out this further emphasizes the necessity of keeping the coyote population at a low level to prevent the development of an epidemic.

In the agricultural areas of the province approximately 80,000 coyotes were destroyed in 1955 through the coyote control program. The Federal Health of Animals Division again vaccinated all dogs north of the 55th parallel These campaigns were organized by the District Agriculturists concerned.

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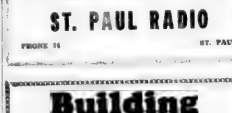
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Legion Meeting

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By REN MASSIN
(Edmonton Journal Staff Writer)

MARWAYNE — Residents of this province and farmers of district 150 miles east of Edmonton have won a 10-year campaign for a bridge over the North Saskatchewan River, providing an important transportation and commerce link in eastern Alberta.

Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, minister of highways, told an overflow crowd of more than 200 here yesterday that construction will start within a month on the new $1,000,000 bridge at Lea Park, 10 miles west.

"Steel has been ordered," he said, "and contracts will be awarded soon for the substructure and superstructure. The new bridge will replace the present ferry, and will fill a big gap. At present, there is no bridge across the Saskatchewan between Elk Point and North Battleford, Sask., a distance of about 150 miles.

Monday's meeting also was addressed by Hon. A. O. Aalborg, minister of education and M.L.A. for Alexander riding, in which Marwayne is located, and Hon. Raymond Reierson, minister of industries and labor and M.L.A. for the neighboring riding of Mc. Paul.

The 1,500-foot bridge will consist of five 300-foot spans, and will be a through truss bridge. It will have two lane- with a total width of 26 feet.

Mr Taylor said new approaches for the bridge will be built and a new 150-foot bridge over the Vermilion River, near a point where the North Saskatchewan replacing a smaller bridge over the Vermilion.

While the new bridge will be open to traffic by next December, of the area, the greatest benefit is seen accruing to the farming many industry which is a major part of the district's economy.

Mr Taylor said a survey by his department showed almost 10,000 head of cattle were taken across the Lea Park ferry each year, more than double the figure for any other crossing in the province.

Marwayne is a major cattle shipping point. Cattle from as far south as the United States have been driven north into the area and have their cattle driven to Marwayne to be shipped by rail or they are driven back.

The minister also said Alberta is prepared to pay a part of the cost of the proposed vermilion bridge on Highway 17 near Lloydminster, another crossing for which district residents are campaigning. The bridge would be on the fourth meridian which is the border between Alberta and Saskatchewan, and is under Saskatchewan jurisdiction.

Mr. Reierson said building of the bridge will put us ahead in the isolation which had hampered the progress of development in the area.

Later, at a banquet in the Marwayne Elks' Hall, attended by 180 persons, Mr Taylor described his department's bridge policies.

Other speakers at the banquet included Mayor William Curtis of Marwayne, Mayor John Dale of Kitscoty, A. F Shortell, president of the Lloydminster Chamber of Commerce; Ross Beaks, president of the Vermilion Chamber of Commerce, Omar Peterson, secretary of the Lea Park Cattle Association and George Leslie, Marwayne president of the Vermilion Lakes Cattle Association.

Martin Mancevitch, of Islay, president of the Alexandra Consistency Rural Credit Association, was chairman of the public meeting. Presiding over the banquet was Gordon Blanard, president of the Marwayne Civic Affairs Board

Goodridge News

Mr Maurice was a visitor to Edmonton this week.

The Goodridge PUA Local held their annual meeting and a fairly large record was present S. W. Hatch was elected president and L. Christensen secretary.

The Goodridge Sports and Social Society held their annual meeting on January 20th. Lorne Schweitzer was elected president and Mrs F. Black Secretary

Donald Griffith, who has been in the R.C.A.F. is home visiting his parents. He will later join his two brothers in Prince George.

Health Through Chiropractic
By Dr. K. W. Tonove
ETHICS

This disfiguring skin disease is usually attributed to (1) a skin abnormality sensitive to certain external influences, or (2) the elimination through the skin of toxic materials which have accumulated in the body and can find no other way out The real cause in both cases is the same — the failure of some part or parts of the nervous system.

The skin has its special job to do to maintain the body in good health The thousands of minute tissue cells which make up the skin are activities and made to do their job by the nerve energy which pulsates through millions of nerve fibres to these fibres If the supply of this energy is cut off or reduced the skin is unable to do its job properly and may react unfavorably to many things such as soap, cosmetics, dyes, or even sunlight.

In the case of toxic materials being eliminated through the skin it will be found that the organs which have done their job after these things have fallen down on the job, and forced Nature to seek other methods of elimination To correct such a condition it is necessary to find out which organs are not functioning properly If this should be found that the spleen, whose job it is to engulf bacteria, has been weakened by an inadequate supply of nerve energy and rendered incapable of destroying the toxic materials which must find an outlet somewhere — in this case the skin

As has been pointed out time and again in this column the nervous system is the key to health When all the organs and tissue cells of the body are being nourished by an adequate supply of nerve energy the entire body is healthy If you suffer from eczema you will find that your best friend is your Chiropractor He is specially trained to locate and remove any interference in the free flow of vital nerve energy When the nervous system is operating fully and freely good health is assured

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By THE HOUSEMAKER
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All of earth's secrets are handed in the direction of February 14th. Could it be that plans are already underway for a party for the younger members of your family?

Valentine's Day is an especially good time to give extra attention to decorations. A decorated table is always popular with children. Cover an empty ketchup bottle with white paper and decorate with red hearts Place the bottle at the centre of the table Use the lid to advertise other ribbons tied to red heart shaped piece cards Lay party crackers around the bottle The bottle the spokes of a wheel

Cup cakes appropriately decorated are certain to be a hit with the children Make your favorite cup cake recipe and put a portion of the frosting a delicate pink Stir in a few drops of cochineal heart in the centre of each cake Take white frosting with some discretion or marshmallow cream and with shredded coconut

For dessert spoon out generous servings of tender sweet pears and top with crushed red and white peppermint stick candy If you have a freezer the children will love

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Banana Milk
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Report From Parliament Hill

By J. M. DECHENE

Liberal Member of Parliament for Constituency of Athabasca

CFRN features three weekly radio broadcasts recorded in Ottawa to bring to the public views and opinions of our parliament and what is going on in the Capital. This week we reproduce text of address given by J. M. Dechene on January 19th.

To the large audience which, now in Northern Alberta, is tuning in to broadcasting on Thursday evening, I would like to say a few words about the responsibilities of a member of parliament, especially in a changing age when, more and more, we are subjected to the pressure of public opinion which we have created ourselves through the radio, the press and the public platform.

I would like to remind you that these duties of ours are not confined to the session in Ottawa, but are a year round affair. Every week-end I am back in my constituency and I meet the people in their homes, in their offices, on the farms, in the factories, in the mines, in the lumber camps, in the hospitals, in the schools, in the churches, in the service clubs, in the fraternal organizations, in the municipal councils, in the boards of trade, in the chambers of commerce, in the Canadian Legion, in the Canadian Red Cross, in the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded, in the Canadian Association for the Blind, in the Canadian Association for Crippled Children, in the Canadian Association for Adult Education, in the Canadian Association for Consumers, in the Canadian Association for Social Welfare, in the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, in the Canadian Association for Retarded Children, in the Canadian Association for Mental Health, in the Canadian Association for Rehabilitation, in the Canadian Association for Prevention of Crippling Conditions, in the Canadian Association for Prevention of Crippling Conditions, in the Canadian Association for Prevention of Crippling Conditions

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Elk Point Set Take Legion Curling Honors

Legion Curling honors were won by the Elk Point entry in Zone No. 4 competition held in Bonnyville Sunday, February 5.

Four rinks, finalists in their respective bonspiel playoffs took part in the competitions which this year offered a trophy donated by St. Paul Foundry Ltd. to the Zone winner.

Elk Point, with a rink skipped by the inimitable Bert Kelly, made no mistakes in the first half of the playoff as they dominated Dr R. Beeman's St. Paul entry in a closely waged battle.

Cold Lake, in the other half were the victors over Bonnyville in a scoresheet that established the other finalist in the early part of the encounter.

The final game between Elk Point and Cold Lake showed evidence of championship form struggle until the Elk Point Vets forged ahead in the 7th end, never to look back.

Presentation of the award was made in the Bonnyville Legion Club rooms following the matches by J A Lord, Zone 4 chairman.

Rinks included the following personnel: Elk Point: B Kelly, Bill Keller, Charles Keller, Bill Dyrda, Cold Lake, Ross Robinson, skip, Lyle McKee, Lloyd Douglas, Reg O'Neill, Bonnyville B Nicholson, skip, R Stevens Alex Lavigne, Dr Marriott, St Paul Dr D Dawson, skip, Phil Demers, Emile Lavoie, Leonard Bedard

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Recent Births were to

Mr. and Mrs. Lorren Beaudin, Owlseye, a boy; Mr and Mrs John Beaudreault, St. Paul, a girl, Mr and Mrs. Emil McGonegal, St. Brides, a girl, Mr and Mrs. Albert Miller, St Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Mike Turnbull, St. Paul, a boy.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday February 12th

St. Paul 11:00 a.m., Rally 8:30 p.m. (In the home of Mr and Mrs. Kennedy).

Sunday School

St. Paul 10.00 a.m., Ashmont 11:30 a.m.

St. Paul United Church will be host to the St. Paul United Church Presbytery February 14th., and 16th.

On February 19th., at 8:00 p.m. there will be a Public Worship Service. Rev D. Purcell, Prusident of Alberta Conference of the United Church of Canada will be the speaker. In this service there will be a reception of a Candidate for the Ministry and the Sacrament of The Lord's Supper.

Kay Gathrie Takes Local Ladies' Spiel

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1st Prize Darling Trophy Necklace (Boston Cafe)

2nd Prize Heating Pad (M&D Motors, Golden Loaf Bakery)

3rd Prize Carving Set (S.C.S. Store)

4th Prize Bridge Table Cover (Millinery Shop)

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1st Prize Trophy (Central Jewellers) Relish Tray (Donald Cafe)

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	G	A	P	Pn
Bellerive	21	39	60	6
Barrack, Leigh.	16	29	45	14
Charest, J. Vog.	18	16	25	8
Dion, St. Paul	18	16	34	10
Hryvew, St Paul	22	10	32	10
Rotaru, St. Paul	14	15	29	27
Richard, St Paul	7	23	29	4

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14	29		56	73
3		44	51	64
			66	69
			54	61
1	20	36	56	67
7		40	50	74

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Hockey Game, On Sunday 19th, Camrose vs. St. Paul

FIRST GAME OF INTERMEDIATE "B" PROVINCIAL PLAYDOWNS, TOTAL POINT SERIES. GAME WILL BE BROADCAST ON STATION CFCW CAMROSE.

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Town Operates Within Budget

Youth Sentenced To 12 Months For Truck Arson

Upsets Vehicle And Burns With Gasoline

A 21-year-old St Paul District boy was convicted of a charge of arson under Section 374 (1) of the Criminal Code of Canada, and sentenced to 12 months at hard labor by His Honour Judge Gariepy at the District Court sittings held in St. Paul February 7th

Section 374 (1) reads as follows: "Everyone who wilfully and with fraudulent purpose sets fire to personal property not mentioned in Subsection (1) is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for five years."

The Crown alleged that the accused, on the 5th. of March, 1955, in the Rich Lake District, set fire to his father's truck and a half ton Fargo truck After hearing the evidence of fourteen witnesses, His Honour stated that the Crown had proved its case beyond a reasonable doubt. Experts in the field of motor vehicle fires testified that after they had examined the truck, they were satisfied that it could not burn as it did unless gasoline or some other combustible substance had been poured over the vehicle.

One witness, a passenger with the accused on the night in question, stated that the truck driven by the accused, had upset in a ditch. The accused and his three passengers left the truck and walked about a mile and a half for assistance. The witness then stated that they returned to the truck and that the accused poured gasoline over the cab and set fire to it.

Defence witnesses denied that the parties returned to the vehicle at any time in his opinion, Defence Counsel, P. R. Reeds, of St. Paul, stated that in view of the evidence of these defence witnesses, reasonable doubt had been established and that the accused was thereby entitled to a discharge.

In his Judgment, His Honour Judge Gariepy remarked that the demeanor of the defence witnesses forced him to discredit the evidence that went on the stand, witnesses of the seriousness and of the consequences of giving false evidence under oath.

J. W Shortbread, of Edmonton, Alberta, acted as the Crown Prosecutor.

St. Paul Hornets in Second Place

Dropping their two last games of the Eastern Alberta Hockey schedule, St. Paul Hornets stratified second place by allowing Vegreville to come up from below, to take third spot in the near of games played (each visiting 11 times) but in goals for and against but out by three points which is the deciding factor of second position, and places the locals third on the top three positions.

St. Paul counted 112 goals in its favor with 94 goals scored against in Vegreville with 103 for and 111 against, however Hardisty and Elnora Vegreville's big rivals of 12-6 over the Wednesday Consolation Meister right, made the difference in the final standings of the Vermilion Three, the previous Monday were by former to gain Vegreville third.

And so this will bring Vegreville Bonspiel and the St. Paul Hornets together in the 3 series of three out of five.

The schedule was to have opened Wednesday night, the 15th of Vegreville by virtue of their top billing in last season, however, an arbitrary ruling from league officials has postponed

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JAYCEE NATIONAL PRESIDENT INITIATED AT CURLING

Jaycee members broke off the business routine of their Sunday, February 5 meeting to initiate Jaycee National President, Ernest Lamoureux into the mysteries of curling. He is seen above with a group of Jaycees including left to right: Georges Purcel, Louis Lamoureux, Vet Pocock, St. Paul President Edwin Bacon, Dave Smyth, National President, and Gordon Pawlyk and Lionel Lamoureux.

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Juvenile Playoffs Intermediate B With Vegreville

Pivoted with a lop in the first round of the Alberta Intermediate B Juvenile Playoffs, St. Paul are now matched in the second section against Vegreville in a two game home and home series, total points.

The first game is St. Paul on Monday evening, ended in a 5-1 win Second game, the decisive game, is scheduled at Vegreville Friday night. Veg. defeated Mundare in two straight to move against St. Paul. The winner of this series will carry on to Provincial finals against the northern zone.

Both goals in the Monday game were scored in the first period. Eddie Zabotschuk (Sr.) checked home in the first (and the first goal at 3:03. Malka (Kel. Tanner) knotted it up at 4:06 and it stayed that way.

Coach Ted Parada popped out his boys have added down to a serious brand of Hockey but they still have hot lumpers and line in mix it up.

Penalties: first period, none; second period. Malka, trip, 13:09; Makowichuk, charging 19:07. 3rd period J. Hansen, hooking, 1:45; H. Bullock, elbow 10:32; Fjeldstrom, playing with hands slash 11:39, Yurko, hooking, 18:00.

Lineups

St. Paul — S. Belland, J. Sheposnky, N. Sosnik, J. Shelapchuk, J. Hansen, U. Segin, D. Dubuncl, J. Fedorak, H. Fjeldstrom, B. Hansen, K. Tannes, H. Belland, L. Kot.

Vegreville — D. Lane, R. Fergusen, C. Dunlop, D. Makowichuk, H. Stadden, M. Penich, R. Hryhir, H. Kowalchuk, J. Makowichuk, M. Yaneyn, P. Bowerbank, M. Yurko, S. Dowlen, s. Savage.

Hockey Game To Be Broadcasted

We have far-in informed by the management of Radio Station CFCW, Camrose, that the first Intermediate B Provincial playoff Hockey game between the St Paul Hornets and the Camrose Maroons will be broadcasted from the St Paul Jaycee-ette Rink at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, the 19th.

Game Time is 2:30, but the broadcast will commence at 2:30 p.m. The tune is sponsored by Camrose business men to help the home town listeners play by play description of the game.

All Second game of the home and home series, total points, will be played at Camrose, possibly on February 24 or 25, depending on the schedule of Eastern Alberta League playoffs.

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St. Paul School District No. 2228 Holds Annual Meeting, Friday; Teachers Paid $92,000 Salaries

Finances Reported In Good Condition; More Interest Organized Sports Suggested

Ratepayers of St. Paul School District No. 2228 met Friday evening to hear the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr J C Thorton, read the year's financial statement; Mr B. G. Lefebvre hand in his principal's report, discuss the Athletic Club's directorate from the trustees did not allow their town competition, except on Friday evenings and that too much interference from private and commercial groups did not permit the school authorities to organize a program of sports, especially in the field of basketball, curling, and hockey where travelling to other centres interfered with homework and other school activities.

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It was admitted that there is a lack of organized training and sports, but that for financial reasons it was not practicable to do more than is being done in the work.

The idea of classes for backward children was considered and discussed, but the possibility of having a kindergarden were discussed with but no definite plans for the plan. Opening of night classes in the school to include adult education for new immigrants and other educational aspects received favorable hearing.

Generally speaking, Mr. Lefebvre said that in view of the small

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St. Paul

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Soyez aux écoutes de CNFA à partir de vendredi prochain à 12:25, sans qu'à soient encore commencé de la coopération, lundi le 20 à 1:30.

Vous entendrez le 17 Mr Albert Doucette, président de l'ACFA de Saint-Paul, M. Rene Lambert, député provincial, St. Laurent Hebert, 21 Aline Beaudry, St. Sylvain Lefebvre, 22, Dr. Louis Mandin, 24, Dr Leon Trottier, 25, Jules Van Brabant.

NOTICE

Mr. J. A. Beauregard wishes to announce that on Monday and Tuesday, February 20 and 21 he will be attending the Provincial Executive and Educational Committee of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties at Banff.

Also, Dr. Blakeman will be absent the latter part of the week to attend a meeting of the Provincial Executive of the Alberta Medical Association at Edmonton.

Power Break For Two Hours Threatens Home and Industry

North Eastern Alberta's St. Paul, St. Bonnyville Cold Lake, Vermilion and Vegreville, were severely shaken by power failure from Canadian Utilities wentwest and skyward for one hour and forty-five minutes on what had happened to the system when it went out at 1:00 p.m. and was restored at 4:45 Wednesday

With many hearing units automatically controlled danger of traffic trouble occured at the central hospital in Vermilion The main station power generator suddenly broke down, for reasons not yet diagnosed, and cut off power to all other units. To get it started electricity was borrowed from Calgary power.

(And of course it always happens to us on a Wednesday afternoon when we're fighting Wrestling printers deadline).

PIERRETTA NOEL

St. Lina Student Outstanding At Ver. School Agri.

First Class Honors In Home Economics

Pierretta Noel, daughter of Mr. Ernest Noel of St. Lina, for establishing an outstanding record as a student in Home Economics at the Vermilion School of Agriculture

Results of the mid-term examinations indicate that Miss Noel has topped her class and gained First Class Honors An interesting feature of her achievements in this regard is the fact that on entrance to the school her educational standing was only grade 8 which was less than that of many of her classmates Now, after just three years considerable on the job experience after graduating school and before entering the College at Vermilion, and this training has evidently been to her advantage in the practical studies of the Home Economics course.

During the past summer, after the first year of her course, Miss Noel was employed at a Resort Camp in the Banff National Park in a position secured for her by the School of Agriculture Upon graduation this spring she looks forward to her course of training at the School being of real assistance to her in securing interesting employment offering good opportunities for responsibility and advancement

L. Bedard Wins Legion Bonspiel

Eight Legion mixed rinks squared off in annual one-day Sunday General Leonard Bedard commanded rink was the top glories winning a heavy stone of medals in the first event.

To do that he had to out-rank Surgeon-Lieutenant Lee, Doctor's address who went down to an 8-6 defeat.

Serving in the ranks of the Bedard company were Mrs Thibert-eau, third, Stan Leblanc, second and private Olga Brunelle, leading

Sergeant on the Trottier outfit was Felix Remedy, third, Mrs M Jevning, second and A. Lord, lead

In the second platoon, Captain Bert Cassin fought a rough battle against Robert Drouin, forced into a 9-4 surrender.

Enlisted on Cassin's side was Lord, third, Mader Brunelle second, Maurice Mailleux, lead Per Drouin, Mrs. Cimpeaa, Mrs. LeBlanc and Johnny McLean.

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Notice To Creditors And Claimants

In the matter of the estate of **WILLIAM GEORGE DUNN**, late of Glendon, in the province of Alberta, **Retired Farmer**, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named William Gilbertson, who died on or about the 20th. day of November, A.D., 1955, are required to file with WILLIAM G FULLER, Barrister, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executrix and Executor, by the 22nd. day of March, A.D., 1956 a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Executrix and Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 2nd. day of February, A.D., 1956

WILLIAM G FULLER,
St Paul, Alberta
Solicitor for the Executrix -16

In the matter of the Estate of George Dewey, late of the district of Heinsburg, in the province of Alberta, farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named George Dewey, who died on or about the 31st day of October, A.D. 1955, are required to file with WILLIAM G FULLER, Barrister, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Administratrix, by the 3rd day of April, A.D. 1956, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

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ST. PAUL — ALBERTA

Hornets Lose Last Two Games League Schedule; Tied For 2nd

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the series until next week (date not divulged yet) because of the cold and claim that referees refused to travel in this kind of weather.

Games were supposed to be played alternately on Wednesday, Saturday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, starting at Vegreville.

Three clubs tied for fourth position in Wainwright upset the apple cart for Vermilion by beating them 11-6 Monday evening in a postponed game According to the rules, points for and against were to determine who would remain in the play off, and officially Viking won the home. It has been explained to us (we just don't know what the idea behind it is) that a home and home series, total points, between Wainwright and Viking will be restored to determine fourth spot. Vermilion was given a chance to participate, but apparently is not interested and decided not to go on with the idea.

BEAT BY LAST MINUTE GOAL AT LLOYDMINSTER

Hornets missed winning that extra game which would have catched second position at Lloydminster Wednesday when one of the hottest games on record ended 6-5 for the Chevies. The boys had the lead 5-3 into the third, save it used. At 9:36 Dion fired what should have been and was tied again on a move as the winning goal, but the game waved after the whistle had gone, with the players standing idly by waiting for the face off.

Dion Lloydminster's outstanding goals getter, is being watched by Vermilion's Ken Fenton, Viking's Ken Ferguson and Referee Ken Ellis. Dion, last year 200 pounds to the three hundred mark, has lost considerable of himself since then. Although he is the same boastful as former days he has been unable to find the net. Dion's goal was the first one scored in the game. The three-old member in championship panel that gets one every scrambles and he strengthens.

Dateby Van Deelen was the unpopular referee of this hap- posted at 17.50 and at 19:01 Lloyd tallied the winning goal

Summary

First Period: 1. St. Paul, Dodd (Hrycko) 1.36; 2. Lloyd, Barrach (Mills) 4.56; 3. Lloyd, Barrach (Mills) 14.40. Penalties, Roberts, Cardiff 3.00, King, Lucas, 9.05 Score: Lloyd 2-1

Second period: 4. St. Paul (Richard, Dion) 7.25. 5. St. Paul, Dehid (Hrycko) 4.00. 6 Lloyd Wolowski (Hill) 12.56. 7. St. Paul, Pundek (Dehid) 16.08. Penalties, Wolowski, trip, 11.38, Roberts, tripping, 14.00, Vallieri, roughing 17.20, McMahon roughing, 17.20 Score: St. Paul 4-2.

Third period: 8 Lloyd, Mills (McMahon, Barrach) 7.00; 9 St. Paul, Dion (Roberts) 9.20, 10. Lloyd, King, 17.36, 11. Lloyd, McLean, 19.01. Final Score Lloyd 6-5.

Lineups

St. Paul — Art Clearwater, Geo Vallieri, Garth Roberts, George Pundek, M Paul, D Dehid, P Dion, J Gravrenes, C Richard, C Kendall, N Hrycko, P Nevan, T LaBounteer

Lloydminster — M-Cain, G King, Johnson, Jeffrey, McLean, R King, Barrach, Trask, Wolowoski, Mills, Hill, Bogue, McMahon, Thompson

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LAST ONE LOST TO VIKING GAS KINGS

Last chance to hang on to that second rung was flatted away at Viking Saturday night in a powerful display of Hockey the Viking performers staged their last stand to hang on to a playoff berth by winning 7-5

A shot of over confidence hurt the Hornets. Picking the Kings as easy targets, with the exception of the Dandiguns, one laid up in the hospital and the other suspended, they overlooked the fact that the Kings are still a powerful contender and making a desperate bid with every thing they had.

By the time ten minutes of play had flown by, the Kings had piled up three quick goals and at the end of the first it was 6-1

In the conditions of the ice was — a late flooding has not frozen soled and the surface was flaking off in great chunks — It was impossible to play the kind of power hockey required to bring the game on an even keel.

Trailing behind all the way, the Hornets gave up the game but could make a big difference in the playoff. It gives Vegreville the first game at home and in this league, it's a big advantage.

Summary

First period: 1 Viking, Bjork (Josephson) 2.14; 2. Viking, Gulitzer (Bjork, Zahr) 8.42; 3. Viking, Dr A Klein 10.36; 4. St. Paul, Bryce (Dehid) 10.30, 5. Viking, Klein (Burks, Josephson) 11.30; 6. Vermilion, Lee, knee, 1:30, Bjork, elbowing 3.04. Score: Viking 4-1.

Second period: 6. Viking, Bjork (Gulitzer, Zahr) 1.04; 7. St. Paul, Roberts (Richard) 3.57; 8. Viking, Bjork (Josephson) 6.52; 9. St. Paul, Dehid (Vallieri, Pundek) 9.20, 10. St. Paul, Dehid 10.11 Penalties Dehid, trip, 12.22. Lenfred, smasher, 12.32. Score: Viking 6-4.

Third period. 11. Viking, Gulitzer (Bjork) 2.27; 12. St. Paul, Vallieri (Dehid, Pundek) 14.26. Penalties: Zahrowski fisting on pads, 11.37. Final score: Viking 7-5.

Lineups

Viking Gas Kings — J. Warner, E. Burks, B. Rose, Dr. A Klein, T. Zahr, N. Josephson, J. Gulitzer, A. Bjork, L. Burks, S. Lefrud, J Hampshil, L. Thunnel, L. Procter

St. Paul Hornets: Art Clearwater, Geo. Vallieri, T. LaBounteer, J. Gravrenes, B. Zahrowski, R. Reinhiesel, H. Hrycko, M. Dehid, G. Pundek, P. Dion, G. Roberts, C. Richard, C. Kendall.

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LEAGUE STANDINGS

Lloydminster	28 points
Vegreville	26 points
St. Paul	25 points
Viking	16 points
Wainwright	16 points
Vermilion	16 points

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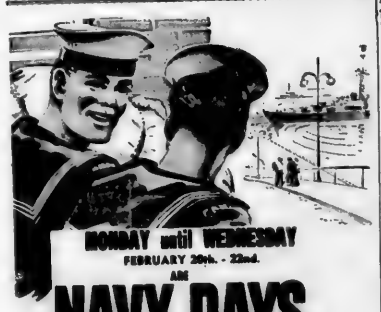

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By Jack MacDonald

TORONTO (Special)— When in the world will people realize the harm in the need for baldness," says B. Gagnon, Director of the Dominion Institute of Trichology, head office of Canada in an exclusive new interview today. "Baldness is the direct result of excessive amounts of dandruff and emphatically states that the fear of baldness is needless for most people.

The well-known expert explained "No man need be bald or even thinning on top if he is young his hair. This elegant has shown that such common treatment you can prevent baldness, harsh conditioning hair, healthy growing hair and look youthful again."

CLINIC TO BE HELD AT THE DONALD HOTEL THIS WEEK

You are invited to see this modern method of home treatment for the hair demonstrated at a free clinic to be held between 1.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 22nd in Gagnon Technical Institute, Toronto. Anyone interested in healthy hair and scalp is welcome to attend the clinic and there is no cost or obligation in any other way.

The purpose of the Dominion Hair and Scalp experts is to help the normal man to strengthen and nourish the weak scalp into a healthy vigorous condition. At each private examination a hair and scalp analysis is made and a treatment of the disorder is made. If the victim is in any way can restore a healthy scalp condition and the hair grow normally again as nature intended. Should there be cases where baldness cannot be helped the experts frankly tell you so and no charge is made. Each treatment must be satisfied. Instructions are supplied with the scalp at the end of every treatment and a booklet is forwarded on the treatment which may be gladly refunded.

It is recommended that you do not call at the Donald Hotel between the hours of 1.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 22nd. The public is invited. Free examinations are private and the utmost care, courtesy and attention.

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Six Students From Elk Point Will Attend University Guest Week

Having received an invitation from the University of Alberta, six students from the Elk Point High School will attend the University's Guest Weekend, February 24th, 25th. The six students are Robert Bulkley, Georgina Miller, Maryena Fisher, Ann Strathdee, Wayne Wright and Donald Bidney.

The program they will follow is:

Thursday, February 23

8.15 p.m. "The Male Animal" — Studio Theatre.

ALL DAY World University Service Sale—Students'

8.15 p.m. Varsity Variation—Convocation Hall.

Friday February 24th

2.30 p.m. Official Opening and Tea, Students Lounge, Students' Union Bldg.

3.30 p.m. "The Male Animal" — Studio Theatre

8.15 p.m. Varsity Variation—Convocation Hall.

Friday, February 24th

9.00 p.m. Games, Homecoming Ball—Macdonald Hotel.

ALL DAY World University Service Sale — Students' Union Bldg.

Saturday, February 25th

9.00 a.m Registration in major buildings on campus begins

9.00-4.00 Bus service to Edmonton building and University farm

9.00-5.00 Faculty displays open to ...

10.30-4.00 Nursery open, Students' Union Bldg.

10.00-4.00 Showing of Films—160 Medical Building.

2.30 p.m. Matinee performance of "The Male Animal" Studio Theatre

2.30 p.m Education Tea, Education Lounge, Education Bldg.

2.00-5.00 Sports events—University Gymnasium.

3.00 p.m. Musical Club Concert—Convocation Hall.

2.00-5.00 Open House Tea at Wauneita Lounge, Students' Union Bldg.

8.15 p.m. Varsity Variation—Convocation Hall.

8.15 p.m. "The Male Animal"—Studio Theatre.

ALL DAY World University Service Sale — Students' Union Building.

Sunday, February 26th

11.00 a.m. University Service—Convocation Hall.

1.30 p.m. Tours of Rutherford Library.

3.15 p.m. Joint Musical Program —Convocation Hall.

6.30 p.m. Open House at Fraternity Houses.

HEINSBURG NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Donald Michel have been blessed with a 10 ½ lb. baby boy born at Edmonton.

Last week was meeting week. You could go to a meeting every night if you were one of these. The Senior and School were entertained with a good show at the end their's. The Ladies Auxiliary are planning a big banker party and the Community a big raffle.

Billie Black, better known as the 10 o'clock Scholar, has to shovel his way in and out of his bus every day when he digs off some of these paved highways he owners five times a week. Should keep him in shape till spring anyway.

Mrs. Black has been away visiting relations in the city. My informant was there the week previous getting his artificial feet adjusted.

Home for the weekend were Walter and Eddie Bork, Annie Matuschak and Mike Matuschak who has been laid off from his job in Edmonton. Lavonne and Jimmy Wilson and D. Black were also in town.

Lady Curlers are all practised up for their open Spiel this weekend. We're planning on a good turn out if the weather holds.

Mr John Gregor was up to Hinton, Alberta looking for work. Just as he was hired he became ill with French Mouth or ...ian some name or other. He has now gone back to work. Margaret and family plan to move there this summer.

Margarite Gregor works in the office of Propane Gas Co. in Smoky Lake.

Mr and Mrs. V. Kmet are making arrangements for an eye operation in Edmonton as soon as an appointment can be made.

The hotel is a busy centre of attraction with about 15 oil drillers roaming about. They are waiting for oil in the Fishing Lake District but are living here.

NAVY BAND CONCERT

AT THE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

ON

Sunday, Feb., 26th., 2:30 p.m.

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Le chef de l'équipe des Abeilles avait la responsabilité de cette excursion. Avant le départ il donnait le programme et distribuait le travail à chacun de ses équipières.

LINDBERGH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crossman are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr Charles Martin passed away very suddenly last Friday. We offer condolence to his wife and family.

Eugene Hennessey had birthday party recently. He was five years old. Seventeen little friends attended with their mothers. There was plenty of entertainment and lunch was enjoyed by all.

We are Miss Florence Fricke is spending a shortened Mrs Sutton is the lucky guy. There has been no date set yet.

On February 8th, Mr Robert Chamber celebrated his 70th birthday. He is the oldest old timer of the district. Many happy returns Bob.

Mr. Harry Lorenson spent a few days in Edmonton, at a big hotel week.

Mrs. Lorraine Mashek is home from the hospital visiting very well.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Ford were out to see Mrs. Lorenson. Mrs. Elmer Sjernstad over the week-end.

The weather turning nice last week allowed Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magnussen and Mrs. Chris to return home again after having spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Lorenson. Their progress was slow. This is the second time they had to leave home this winter.

Mrs Best of Clandonald is visiting with her son, Ronald, at the fish Plant, for a few days.

TO THE HOMEMAKER
By HELEN BLAIR KUHAR
St. Paul

Does your husband say this? Some of us do take longer than we should to do our household tasks, simply because we do not know how to conserve our energy. Energy is required to do all work. Waste of energy is in the same category as waste of money. Suggestions for conserving and lessening fatigue are

(1) Sit down—sensible method of standing at sink down to prepare vegetables, iron, mix pastries. Use a stool which can be adjusted to height required.

(2) Correct working posture eliminates fatigue, improves your appearance and get rid of nervousness between and irritability. Correct working height is necessary for good posture. The best general height is one which keeps the workers arms bent at a right angle as it elbow For the average person, the bottom of the sink should be 32 and a half inches.

(3) Heavy work can be done in less time if a short rest period is taken.

(4) Change jobs occasionally Try to balance heavy work with light work.

(5) Study your motions and avoid unnecessary ones.

(6) Let gravity help e.g. rest mixing bowl on table instead of holding it against your ...

(7) Rearrange your equipment and furniture in order to save steps — Do you well around a table set in the middle of the room to get to the other side of the room? Why not place the table to one side.

(8) Last but not least, plan a daily time schedule for your work.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT	POLLING PLACE
ASHMONT and CARROL CREEK S.D. Nos. 2206 and 2661	Ashmont School
ST. BRIDES S.D. No. 4207	St. Brides School
SIDEVIEW S.D. No. 2617	Sideview School
GUGDEN S.D. No. 4253	Gugden School
TOMPKINS LAKE S.D. No. 4329	Tompkins Lake School
WILLOW GROVE S.D. No. 1716	Owlseye Hamlet School
[illegible]	Cork Hall
MANN LAKE S.D. No. 2005	Leslie Olson's Residence
FLOATING STONE and CONRAD S.D.	Steve Melenka's Residence
DUCK LAKE and ROCKY BAY S.D.	Ernest Pavesky' Residence

The Following Persons Have Been Nominated

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
John Cowan	Farmer	St. Brides, Alberta
Robert B. Pattison	Farmer	Ashmont, Alberta
Robert D. Sloan	Farmer	Bonnyville, Alberta
Mike Shapiro	Farmer	Cork, Alberta

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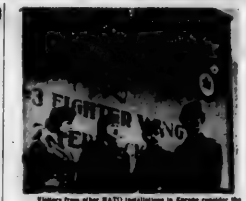

Visitors From other NATO installations in Europe consider the Canadian Air Force station at Zweibrucken, Germany, a model in both efficiency and comfort for the airmen. The three squadrons of fighter aircraft are equipped with 72 Sabres for support of other NATO units in the area. Shown above is the station's modern recreation center for the enlisted men. Photographed by the sign outside the base are Sgt. Dennis Hall, Ottawa; Cpl. Ken Hall, Ottawa; Cpl. Ron Gilbert, Ont.; LAC Jeannie Dubois, Campbellton, N.B., and LAC Paul Desrosiers.

The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKay
Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

Last week we took a look at the first part of the section of Hospitalization and the Unsatisfied Judgment Fund. this week we will look at the other half

Section 13 (3a)

The Provincial Treasurer shall not be required to pay out of the Fund more than five thousand dollars for hospitalization and medical expenses incurred as the result of the injuries to one person in one accident

(1) Where hospital or medical expenses have been paid to or to the order of any person pursuant to subsection (1) and subsequently that person recovers a judgment which is unsatisfied and under which he is entitled to receive payment from the Fund, and the amount of the hospital and medical expenses to whom he is the said judgment, that amount shall be deducted from the amount payable pursuant to subsection (4) of section 6 or to section 8

(4) For any amount paid under the provisions of subsection (1) the Supervisor shall be subrogated to any rights which the person injured has against any person whose negligence has caused or contributed to the injuries in respect of which the hospital or medical expenses were incurred

(5) Where hospital or medical expenses have been paid to or to the order of any person pursuant to subsection (1) and that person commences or joins or is joined as a plaintiff in an action arising out of the operation of a motor vehicle through which were sustained the injuries in respect of which the hospital or medical expenses were paid, the statement of claim shall include a claim for special damages for such hospital and medical expenses as were incurred by that person.

(6) If default is made in complying with the provisions of sub-section (5) and the plaintiff obtains a judgment that does not include an award of special damages for the hospital or medical expenses incurred by the plaintiff, the Supervisor shall be entitled to claim from the successful plaintiff.

(a) if the judgment is satisfied, a deduction from any amount payable to the plaintiff pursuant to subsection (4) of section 6 equivalent to the amount paid pursuant to subsection (1) in respect of the hospital or medical expenses of the plaintiff.

(7) Default in complying with the provisions of subsection (5) does not invalidate a statement of claim but upon any such default the Supervisor upon application made at any time before judgment, shall be entitled to have the statement of claim amended to include a claim for the special damages required to be claimed by subsection (5)

(8) A payment of hospital or medical expenses pursuant to sub-section (1) shall be no defence to a claim for special damages for hospital or medical expenses

This section is one that is misunderstood by some and not known to many Motorists ask what happens to that $1.00 that is collected Many dollars have been drawn from the Fund to pay hospital bills which are authorized by this Section

Fourteen Rinks Participate In Heinsburg Ladies 2-Day Bonspiel

The weekend of February 11th and 12 th was a busy and jolly one for the Ladies of Heinsburg and district It was the event of their annual open bonspiel which was attended by 10 visiting and 4 local rinks.

The first day of playoffs was followed by a banquet in the Legion Hall at which a tasty supper was served. This was followed by a program lined up by Mrs Schmaska and Mrs Nolan Everyone certainly seemed to enjoy themselves, especially at the evenings entertainment put on by Mrs McDonald of Elk Point, who relished some poor old drifter of his kith, tother and bother and put on an act long to be thankful over

The winners were as follows

Mrs Medgen of Dewberry played all outstanding games and won the cup over Mrs N Jones also of Dewberry Third and Fourth in Event II Event go to Mrs Kloosd of Dewberry and Mrs Kenney, Cadogan In the 3rd Event Mrs Kosatz of Grand Centre was first over Mrs Hunt of Heinsburg 3rd and 4th go to Mrs M Bork and Mrs Gregor of Heinsburg

The first in the 3rd Event went to Mrs McKnight Dewberry, who came up from behind, tied and beat Mrs Wilson of Heinsburg 3rd and 4th go to Mrs Bauman, Dewberry and Doris Wetgerick, Lindbergh

The teams taken out were Mrs Chemiack, Lindbergh and Mrs Dyrda, Elk Point who were each

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OBITUARY

Mr. David [illegible]

On February 6th Mr. David Nelson of Elk Point passed away at the age of 81 years.

He is surveyed by his loving wife, Mrs. Mabel Maude Nelson of Elk Point, 3 sons, Alex, of Jarvis, Cecil of Elk Point and Victor of Edmonton, also 7 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren

Funeral service was held on Friday, February 10th., at 2:00 p.m. at the United Church, Elk Point Rev W Adam officiated and interment was made in the East Cemetery.

Pall-bearers Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

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Elk Point Chamber Of Commerce Hold Meeting In The Legion Hall

(Continued from Elk Point Page)

The Lobster crumb canvass made of the village showed exceilent response and proceeds were forwarded to the District Headquarters of the Association.

Total amount of $100.00 given to the Elk Point Library was an increase of $50.00 over the amount of the previous year.

Telephone service placed on a 36-hour basis and long distance calls increased. The work of completing all installations is now proceeding.

Considerable time was devoted in regard to maintaining rail service as during the spring and summer months. It was the decision of the Canadian National Railway to move all passenger traffic and express from St Paul east by bus and, or truck.

A new highway loading from our village east to the Redwater-Andrew highway required a number of special meetings and labor to be given for the needed road.

Hall Farmer's Short Course was held with success in spite of bothersome conditions.

Our Annual Sports Day held and enjoyed by many and operated on a profit basis.

At Christmas time, through the co-operation of the business men a free show and treats were given to 275 children and on the same month a banquet and presentation of awards was arranged for our Senior Citizens.

The items referred to comprise the real work carried out by our Chamber.

Now turning to next year, I would dwell briefly in regard to our membership now at 100 but in recent months the attendance has steadily dropped and at the last monthly meeting numbered 11 including the President and Secretary and two executive members. Our village, I consider, is a good place to live We have electric power, gas, sewer and water facilities, a Chair operated by four capable playrooms and a modern hospital. We have a directional and village a bowl with a capable mayor and village councillors.

What then can be wrong with our Chamber? I ask that each member realize himself and herself as It is because of poor President or poor secretary, or poor executive, or poor general membership? It can hardly be business commitments as at 8:30 p.m. in the evening the majority of business houses are long since closed. Can it be we have adopted a let George do it policy? Let me remind all members that attendance of annual dues and the attending of our monthly meetings does not constitute a member's responsibility and many members discussing due to form membership conditions the Chamber's work and the drive of the members becomes more important daily in the life of this community.

It has indeed been a pleasure for me to serve as your President during the past and unless you have served in office it is doubtful that you can realize the amount of time and effort that is given, unfortunately, for my term has been too short but it is very heartbreaking for me to realize when they get an apparent control lack of desire to do things.

In conclusion, may I take this opportunity to thank our Secretary, Mr Perreve, and all other members for my duties performed at and with the Chamber and hope elected officers a successful 1956 with a slogan carried them Help Our Chamber

D. J. TYSON
President

Beaver River NEWS

Once more the mercury is dropping after a brief mild spell of weather

Our congratulations go to Vernon Inacha on his recent marriage in Wildwood. Mrs Kenneth Guilbault of Edmonton were visitors at the Guilbault home on Saturday.

Mr. Philip Gambitta of Drayton Valley is now undergoing relative at the weekend.

The annual school meeting was held in the school on February 11th with two residents being nominated to fill the vacancy left by the death of Mrs. Otis Gambitta. Trustee Thomas retiring were Ed Eigner, nominated by Orval Thompson still Paul Gambitta, nominated by Mrs Jewel Gambitta. Ballots were Eigner 17, Gambitta 8

We are sorry to hear that Jewel Gambitta has been in St. Paul hospital for the past two weeks with jaundice and wish him a speedy recovery.

Goodridge News

The FUA District Short Course held in the Goodridge hall on the 6th. of February was a success with representatives from Sandy Beach, Mallaig, Goodridge, Hamlet and Goodridge. All locals took active interest, enjoying all speeches made.

There will be a card party sponsored by the Goodridge FUA on Saturday, February 18th.

Mr. M. Gambitta of Beth Creek was a business visitor in the district on Saturday.

Mr. Buddy Bebenbrinker was a Goodridge visitor on Monday visiting the home of L. Christensen and Lawrence Hogan.

LATE START IN S.V.H. LEAGUE

After a late start due to road conditions, etc., the SVHL is well along in its fourth year of operation. It had started this season with six teams, but Bonnyville withdrew after one defeat at home from Mallaig. Unfortunately they felt unable to use a 2nd team in Bonnyville of sufficient calibre to play in this league. Standing as of February 11th are as follows:

	W	L	Pts
Mallaig	3	1	6
Saddle Lake	3	1	6
Glendon	2	2	4
Therien	1	3	2
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EX-WORLD CHAMP WINS SKI JUMP

Scarlet Ash saw Milford's new 160-foot jumping course on two of Canada's ski champions, Hans Eder, left, and Lou Sauer Competing in the Ontario ski championships, Eder, an ex-world champion from Austria, cleared both series A and A jumps with ease. Here skiing for the Midland Ski Club he makes the longest first round of 160 feet.

Health Through Chiropractic

By Dr. K. W. Tonovo
ARTHRITIS

Recent medical research indicates that arthritis responds more or less favorably in certain cases when the body is supplied with additional quantities of a substance known as Cortisone We use the term "additional quantities" because Cortisone is produced naturally within the body The real cause of arthritis is that sufficient Cortisone is not being developed to keep the body healthy, and arthritis results

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The nervous system controls the function of every gland and organ in the body, but these structures cannot operate normally unless the nerves supplying them are free to carry their full quantity of nerve energy If a vertebral misalignment is causing pressure on certain nerves, then the stress supplied by those nerves will cause to function properly

Chiropractic first seeks to discover if and where there is any interference with the nerves, and by an adjustment of the spine, release them When the nerves are free to supply all the glands and organs properly the health of the entire body is assured. That is why Chiropractic is so effective in cases of arthritis Instead of looking outside for a "cure" it searches inside for the "cause"

In arthritis most results are obtained in the early stages of the disease If you are suffering from arthritis see your Chiropractor immediately — he will tell you frankly what Chiropractic can do for you.

OBITUARY

On Funeral Director

On Fourteenth Inst., Mr. John Omelchenko of Frenchere passed away at the age of 66 years

He is survived by his loving wife Mrs. Nora Omelchenko of Frenchere, 3 sons and 3 daughters, Mike and Bill at home, Mrs. Lena Makaruk of Frenchere, Mrs. Wasylina Kerish and Nailing; Mrs. Eva Tsechuk of Glendon; also 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, February 6th. at 10:00 a.m. at the Gilford Orthodox Church Rev. Kulish officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery

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Tyson Re-elected Chamber Head

Mr. D. J. Tyson was re-elected president of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture at the annual meeting held in the Legion hall on Feb 9

Mr Pete Vereshun was named vice president, secretary - treasurer remained with Peter Ference

A report of the operations of the Elk Point Library, sponsored by the Chamber, was given by Mr D. Simonick A total of 1475 books of general and juvenile interest were added during 1955 to the collection and quantity of material. The Chamber voted $25.00 towards assisting students in University next

Mr Tyson covered the activities of the past year in his annual report along with a few recommendations for improvement of the body in the coming year.

Below appears the text of his address as delivered

(Continued on Inside Page)

Promenader's Preview

The new classes got started Friday, February 10th and had a wonderful turnout the following night. They're really a sharp gang and we're looking forward to their graduation.

We should have hung-up dancing feet on Wednesday, February 22nd since it is Wednesday, February 29th and it's a "Leap Year" affair — fun, girls!

We had a wonderful crowd last Wednesday, February 8th Folks were up from Vermilion, Green Lake, Derwent and down from St. Paul and Bonnyville Thanks to Mr. Johnson and Jack, and will see you soon at one of our dances.

Several of the Promenaders attended St. Paul's dance last Friday and report a very good time. No more till after Lent, they say.

"Tomorrow night it's down to Lac La Biche for the dance again — and it seems it's going to be as cold as last time! However, as we've said before, "We went hospitality more than offsets the chilly weather

A final word about the new classes — there's still time to join if you're interested. Come to the Legion Hall Friday night and sign up for the course. After Friday, though, its closed to new members.

Be a Square Dancer, there's always a Full Time in the Old Town that night — but that Friday night "Is only Passing You." See you at the dance.

Monthly Meeting of FUA February 19th.

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High School Students Hold Skating Party

On Thursday, February 9th, a skating party was held in the Elk Point High School Students' Room. After an hour enjoying themselves on the local rink, everyone returned to the school where Mrs. Boyd served refreshments. An impromptu lunch concluded the evening's festivities.

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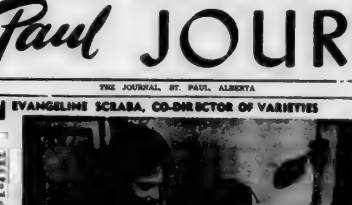


Evangeline Scraba of Elk Point, is pictured above with Forbes Longstreth of Medicine Hat, making recording arrangements for Varsity Varieties, one of the main features of Varsity Guest Weekend. "Var" is a three-day affair and features the best in campus talent in Broadcasting, and will be co-director for this year's edition of the Varieties. A large number of other interesting shows and musical concerts will be presented during the University of Alberta's Guest Weekend. Those who take place this year February 24 to 26. Special High School students and parents of university students will have an opportunity to visit the various buildings at the campus where educational exhibits will be set up. Illustrating the work carried on throughout the year by the students.

United Church Sunday Services

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Preacher,
Mr. Johnson

A matter of great interest to all members and adherents of the United Church will be the congregation of Mr. Raymond Pinder of Elk Point United Church, as a candidate for the Christian Ministry; and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper to be observed at the close of the service The Elk Point United Church Choir was privileged to assist in leading the singing, together with the newly formed St. Paul United Church Choir

Questions and answers, outside Elk Point (Quoted)

What is your honest opinion of human nature after living so many complaints and tales of woe"

I think that human nature is the greatest thing in the world, in all the complaints and tales of woe, I see people struggling to find themselves and to be something better than before. God's help, I see many winning battles, and becoming wonderful people. This helps me, too.

About 1000 A.D., Archbishop Aelfric translated by from the books of the Old Testament, in a free style, with words every day words, probably for reading in church. A copy of this is still in existence.

He also wrote and often read the Holy Scriptures. For what we pray, we speak to God; and when we read the Bible, God speaks to us. Happy are those, then, who read Scriptures. If they convert the words into actions. The whole of the Scriptures are written for our salvation, and by them we obtain the knowledge of the Trinity. These words written a thousand years before the birth of our Lord, stand clear and true today nearly 2000 years after the birth of our Lord and leave those of us who are in earnest about Him, plenty to think about.

Elk Point Loses Two In S.V.H. League

On Friday, February 10th the Elk Point Seniors played host to Therien on Bonnyville ice and of play the score was at a standstill by Elk Point clinched in the second period but the goal, scored by Larry Hamilton, being disallowed. Therien scored but second goal to break the tie, and in the third period of play pushed two fast goals past Ken Vlag to end the game with a 4-1 lead.

The following Sunday, February 12th, Elk Point journeyed to Mallaig where, in the first period, Mallaig scored seven, by which we tried by Peter Gusnowski on a beast play After three periods of play Mallaig ended the game with a 9-1 victory.

Recent Births In Elk Point Hospital

Recent births in the Elk Point hospital were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs Ed Paul of Frog Lake, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larson, Cuban Lake, a girl; Mr and Mrs Harry Grenier, Lindbergh, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Walley Windisk, St. Paul, a boy; Mr and Mrs Pat Bilyeblan, Lac La Corey, a boy Mr and Mrs Harry Blackiock, Lindbergh, a girl.

Take Second At St. Paul Spiel

The Elk Point High School rink represented in the St. Paul Invitational Bonspiel, held on Friday, February 10th, by a rink skipped by Nola Hall The rink won second prize in the second event. After winning two of their games, they were defeated by St Paul in the final. Also on the rink were Donald Bishop and Fred Fabian.

On the same day an Elk Point rink skipped by Lorne Vaughan with Walter Ozimko third, Geo Haller second and Andy Bortuzzo lead, took first in the second event in the Derwent Bonspiel.

BEAVER VALLEY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Schedule for next week

February 16
Therien at Elk Point 8:15 p.m.
February 18
Elk Point at Mallaig 2:15 p.m.
Therien at Glendon 8:15 p.m.
February 21
Elk Point at Saddle L. 8:15 p.m.
Loftus, and Mayhem.
Elk Point at Therien 8:15 p.m.
February 26
Mallaig at Elk Point 3:15 p.m.

Local News

The Girl Guides of Pk. 1 Co Elk Point deserve great credit for the splendid effort they have put forth in connection with the Tuberculosis sale of Christmas Seals. The splendid sum of $1,000.00 was realized. Thanks to their very complete and orderly manner in the solicitation of the patients sold. Well, some-one thinks of us."

Mr and Mrs Lee Babcock returned recently from Vancouver where they had been attending the funeral of Mrs. Babcock's brother. Mrs. Babcock's mother has been visiting with them for the past month. Mrs. Babcock is remaining for a longer visit.

Ruth Robbins is presently with the Alberta Bureau of Statistics.

Mr and Mrs Martinus Jepsen also had the sad news of the passing of their son Hans's wife, Mae of Prince Rupert Idaho in California where Mae and Hans were spending a visit.

Mrs Louise MacCallum was in Elk Point over Sunday She had been visiting with her daughter Maxine and family at Melbourne, and accompanied here as far as Elk Point when they motored to Ashcroft Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Bill Isaac and family returned from Dyson City last Monday. They have the work on the new cabin homes to full employment at Hinton

Rose and Orville Snell, Beatrice and Art Vaudrin, Patty Vaughan of Edmonton were in Elk Point recently visiting relatives.

Ev Veagey is presently in Nevada while Marlene remains home with the children after a car accident.

Bill De Forest retired Wednesday greetings to his mother, Mrs Myrtle Bertrand from Perth, Ont. This is where he has been working the cows but summer He spent Christmas there with Mr and Mrs Hodgson (Ella Ramsbottom) and family Lloyd is home and has returned to Hamstra in the near future

Howard Cheesmann from Yellowknife is visiting friends at Elk Point for a couple of weeks

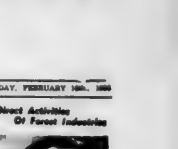
Neil Tyson spent a couple of days in Elk Point last week Or his return to Peace River, where he is employed by E. Kennedy to attend the Ice Carnival

Mrs G Swanson returned to the Alberdale district a 4th-east of Vilna-Cadotte last Friday with her son Rufus to attend a birthday party given in honor of her brother Oriey Onasis.

The following Elk Point families are represented at the Edmonton Ice Carnden (which were reported to have been quite a success this year) were Fischers, Valentines, Sedons, Mallings, Rossbottoms, Millers, Tysons, Loftus, and McAvoys.

The Elk Point Pee Wees have again defeated the Lindbergh team, the latter by a 7-3 margin

Annual Meeting Of Forest Industries



J. D. McNeil, manager number 1 operations from North East Unit is the new president of the Interna Forest Industries Association, succeeding Clark S. Dent at the annual meeting held in Edmonton. For the next year he will direct the activities of 56 member companies in Alberta's lumber industries in their post control, forestry, road-building, forest management and research.

Increase In Library Books

A meeting of the Elk Point Library Board was called for February 9th, 1956 The secretary-treasurer presented to the board, the statement of the book purchases for the year 1955 — also the financial statement. Book purchases which include gifts of books amounted to $600.00. The board had just received the grant from the Department of Cultural Activities and grant of the Province for the maximum sum of $200 for the purchase of books for 1956. Our library is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and at the meeting last week, Mrs. Wiseman presented the reports to that body, who also presented a further grant of $100 for 1956.

All who like to read, visit our library, it is ($2.00 per year) and enjoy the company of good books.

Mrs Vaughan, our volunteer librarian, who works many hours with the books will very willingly help you to choose the kind of books you will enjoy The whole village should join in thanking Mrs. Vaughan very heartily for the hours she spends in the work. It certain young and on the coldest days in the worst weather, but she never complains and is always there ready with a smile to help the youngsters choose their books or to send the mothers or fathers one she knows that they will enjoy Thank you Mrs Vaughan.

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Legion Launches Appeal For Polio Fund To Help and Aid All Public

With the weather greatly improved, canvassers for the Polio Fund will now be able to get out and call on you for your donation is the a worthwhile effort and worth a donation." Ask anyone who has received assistance and I'm sure you will get your answer

There may be some fault in the minds of people that such drive a necessary again this year. This is wrong. The need for funds is still very great.

With the discovery of Salk Vaccine a great stride has been taken It is as yet not 100 per cent effective, so much more research has yet to be done Furthermore, it will be some years before enough is available for everyone

Some of you may be of the opinion that this money is used to help Legionnaires only, so may are the cases Also funds collected by the Legion are handled by a committee of citizens, so that no one Service Fund Every cent collected goes into a fund which anyone who has contracted poliomyelitis can receive assistance Applications for assistance are all handled through the local Legion Branch and forwarded to the head office From there, all cheques for bills sent in are made out and sent to the Welfare Officer of the local Legion Branch, payable to the victim or her or her guardian.

To give an idea of what has been done, with funds collected, the following will give you some idea of what money has been spent in the St. Paul area Applications for assistance for eight Polio victims have been handled through the Branch of the Canadian Legion The assistance was given in the paying of bills totalling $566.50 for hospital, doctor and ambulance expenses, special equipment for victims for $500 and monthly allowance granted to the amount of $1000

The year 1955 saw some $150., 000 collected in Alberta and turned into the central office By December 31st, 1955, $127., 000 of that had been used in payment of Hospital, doctor and ambulance bills, giving assistance in monthly payments, purchasing of wheel chairs, iron lung equipment and in scholarships to Doctors and nurses. $51,000 remained in the fund, of which $12,000 a month was obligated.

When the canvasser calls, remember he is out to help those less fortunate than ourselves They are doing a service for their own expense and on their own time What will be your reaction?

Should it not be possible to contact you, your donation may be left with any Legionnaire in St Paul

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REPORT FROM ST. PAUL LIBRARY

Number of adult readers 1555 102. Number of juvenile readers 1235 Average number of books taken out weekly adults 30, juveniles 24.

There has been constant donated by different groups to open the library more often. The above figures do not seem to indicate opening more than once a week.

The library is open every Monday night from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Everyone is welcomed. There are some 4,000 books to choose from. New books of general interest are received quite regularly — based upon popular demand.

The Auxiliary to the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors the Library and is planned and willing to serve the reading public in order to bring this service up to St. Paul. If library membership increased and more reading interest was shown, they would be only too pleased to meet the demand.

The Librarian wishes to thank Mrs Rowland and Mrs Shankland who have helped greatly this year as well as our members who are on the Library voluntary staff. Mrs. Bas Sedard, Mrs. Ben Rogers, Mrs. Stella Tremblay, Miss Trudy Saunders'

Thank you also to Mrs. Jodhy Genereux who has made a substantial donation of French books to the library

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the St. Therese Hospital are

Parents Baron, St. Paul, Mme Barabelle, St. Edouard. — Mme Bertrand, St. Paul, Mrs. Jos Camsedge, Ashmont, Mrs. Jos Cardinal, Mme Quelle, Bonnyville, St. Paul Sister Bertin Gamache, Mme Quelle, Albert Dion, St. Vincent Mrs. Greg Harris, Ashmont; Cesar Johnson, St. Paul, Mrs. Gerald Langdeau, Mallaig, Mr. Jean Marc Lord, St. Paul, Mme Jos. Jean Marc Jodoin, St. Paul, Mme. Alphonse Marchand, Ashmont; James Mount, St. Paul, Mrs. Helmuth Newman, St. Paul, Mrs. Bernard Olsen, Cherry Grove, Mrs Lionel O'Neill, St Paul. William Olszynski, St. Paul, Mrs. John Pashke, Lake Bellevue, Leonard Rudy, St. Paul, Sr Colette de Marie, Therese, Sr St Maxime, St. Paul; Alphonse Tremblay, St. Paul, Lenny Wandzel, Bayne Lake.

Recent births were to

Mr and Mrs. Ivan Fribera, Bonnyville, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Floris Long, Mr Brides, a boy Mr and Mrs. George Newby, Mallaig, a boy

CARD OF THANKS

The Ladies of the Altar Society wish to thank all those who contributed to make the Valentine Supper held this week a success. Proceeds to Mundelly for repairs to the church.

The Special dinner to Mundelly for repairs to the church.

AUCTION SALES

By Walter Hill, Jun. Sheriff

Property of Bill S. Heron, Two Hills, Saturday, February 18th.

Property of Peter Postoko, Innisfree, Wednesday, Feb. 22nd.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Bellevue Sunday, February 19th.

St. Paul 11:00 a.m., Bellevue 2:30 p.m. Ashmont 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School

St. Paul 10:00 a.m., Ashmont 11:00 a.m.

Everyone Welcome

Rev Wm. G. H. Morgan

OBITUARY

Mrs. Pauline Andrushenko

On February 11th., Mrs. Pauline Andrushenko of St. Paul passed away in St.—ton at the age of 68 years.

She is survived by her loving husband, Mr Peter Andrushenko of St. Paul, 7 sons and 4 daughters Alex of St. Paul, Peter of White Horse, Joe of St. Paul, Frank and Leo of Vancouver, Leopold of Kitimat, B.C. Mrs. Pauline Andreyev of Edmonton, Mrs. Clara Thomasser of Ovisaya, Mrs. Katie Schoen and Mrs Mary Gill of St. Paul, Mrs. Barbara Smith of Vancouver, Mrs Ida Scheper of Terrace, B.C. also 1 brother, Alex Schaak of Saskatchewan.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, February 15, at 10:00 a.m. at the R.C Cathedral. Rev Fr Tardif officiated and interment took place in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements

TWO KILLED, FOUR HURT IN ACCIDENT

PRESTON, Feb. 10 — Two persons were killed outright and four others seriously injured in a car truck — 5 miles east of Preston on highway 94, last Friday

The accident occured at an intersection of highways where the car driven by a resident of Preston, skidded on the slippery roads and rammed the oncoming truck.

Both drivers of the vehicles were instantly killed while a passenger in the truck and three in the car suffered serious injuries requiring hospitalization Two are reported in fair condition while the others are still listed in the critical stage

Obviously the above is fiction . . . but it may not be. Hundreds of newspaper reports of similar cases in true life The above is given to fully protected against such an eventuality. Is your car or truck fully insured and do you carry the proper property and public liability protection?

If not our advice is that you see one of our representatives immediately for full coverage

Let us, as Thane Insurance Agencies, St. Paul, or phone 194 for an appointment, immediately.

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14 30 53 — —
5 — 51 64 —
— — 38 61 —
— — 38 61 —
1 30 36 — 67
7 — 52 — 74
8 16 41 — —
Numbers called this week:
B9: B16. B36. B61.

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Wednesday, February 29th.
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Invest that family allowance cheque in one of our "Junior All American" savings accounts.
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Hockey Game, Sat., Feb. 25th, Vegreville vs. St. Paul
SECOND SEMI-FINAL GAME IN 3 OUT OF 5 SERIES IN EASTERN ALBERTA HOCKEY LEAGUE — BROADCAST OVER CHFA — GAME TIME: 8:30 p.m.

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M. D. of St. Paul Shows Surplus

Hornets Take Big Edge On Maroons In "B" Playoffs

Hrycie Big Gun Clearwater Stars

The 12-5 beating Hornets handed Cormor Maroons in their first game of a home and home series total points at last night's game, Hrycie, Clearwater forward, whose name was also on the score sheet twice, was the leading scorer in the game with a total of four points. Clearwater was also the leader in the Provincial Intermediate "B" Playoffs.

Story of the game, picked by a panel of sports writers was Hrycie and Lyall Evans, two and L. H. Evans, were without a doubt the stars, who scored a hat trick, and contributed to four goals for seven points; and Art Clearwater to his two goals, which came in the form, and helped Clearwater to win with his team, chipped in with his goals, chipped in with his goals, chipped in with his goals

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SEED AND FEED

FOR SALE — Registered Yorkshire gilts in calf, bred to registered Yorkshire boar. Apply Mrs. Albert Paradis, Phone 308, St. Paul. -1

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Will Be At:
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GRAND CENTRE HOTEL, Thursday, March 1st.
ELK POINT HOTEL, Friday, March 2nd.

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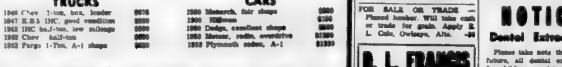
1952 Chev half-ton	$950	1952 Meteor, radio, overdrive	$1200
1952 Fargo 1-Ton, A-1 shape	$950	1952 Plymouth sedan, A-1	$1350



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IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of Mrs. Elsie Kinnear
Passed away Feb. 23rd, 1955

Thoughts this Season are observed toward wearing apparel that's the dream of every fashion conscious heart for sure. We mention it now so we've time to get it here before we take advertised the part worn or on. The perfect fit, the perfect color, the perfect look, concerted to look it and be willing to encourage yourself a budget. There are certain qualities that combine to make a good fur. Hides are matched, the texture of the fur is uniform and luxurious in appearance, guard hairs are long and thick to protect the dainty underfur.

Lower quality furs can be sophisticated by a manufacturer to appear of superior fur, by a dull or lifeless coloring. With these pasture furs the best results are often split or brittle and the leather is stiff with a "tell-tale" sound.

Why not try on a fur coat, don't be over-awhelmed by its' soft luxurious feel, you can avoid being taken in by a salesman, who has there is evidence to support his claims of quality. If you're tall and slender, a bulky long fur is best, short women usually are flattered most by short lengths. If the fur is comfortable the weight should hang from the shoulders, not the underarms. Wide lapels, shoulders and underarm areas should lay flat, stress points and skins may tear or seams rip open.

Check edges of cuff, pockets, hem and lay of neck for flat and full fur These are areas of hard wear. In furs which are not full, many facings are made with skins folded over instead of extra skins inserted at the fold. It is desirable to have facings that are in width.

There's one piece that might easily be overlooked in examining a fur which is an important guide to quality — look at the leather side of the fur It should be uniform in appearance with no scars or spots. Linings should be of durable, smooth fabric that allows free air circulation and can carry the weight of the skins.

Pay special attention to the type of armaholes used and observe how the yoke has been attached

Un every fur sold in Canada, regulations require that the sale price and the correct name of the fur or the name of the animal from which the pelts were taken must be stated on the ticket

Pay Cash

Pay special attention to the type of armaholes used and observe how the yoke has been attached

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HYPNOSIS STARTS MISSING-GIRL SEARCH

Hypnosis trance induced by Dr. Harold Mason of Galt, Ont., has provincial police searching a stretch of swamp land where a hypnotized man said the body of missing Mabel Crumbach would be found. The hypnotized subject identified as Mr. X. was in a "clairvoyant state," according to Dr Mason, when he said the girl had been killed and her body buried in the swamp. She has been missing from her Toronto home since 1950 Dr Mason, shown with one of his office decorations, uses hypnotism chiefly in treatment of patients. Police could find no trace of the girl's body at the spot described by "Mr. X."

—Central Press Canadian

Sawers And Saucepans Clatter To A Tic la Ladies' Fixture

Lisonpe

What's father . . . a flying saucer or a comet pan is still a mystery for science to determine? Bowling at an unusual hour between the two was inconclusive as the ingredients scratched to a standstill at 6 p.m.

Decided down at plant English this is a report of a hockey game between the Ladies' Curling Rink in the arena last Thursday Proceeds ranged, to the sum of $126. Who turned out for it should be St Paul Hornet Hockey Club. A large crowd turned in give at the fancy-flat antics of the girls. The action down most of the time but managed to cram the blue lines now and then for a score

The game ended up with one goal in the first period, scored by Lou Doucette in the back of turn at 19 10. The statements stalled for two in the second, fired by J. Delisle on a pass. Yvette Roy and Lorraine Lagasse stood out for other one Louise Roy and Marlene Poulin look teamed up for the last in the period to add the tied up the Achia These girls are pretty stubborn.

In the third period, Lorraine Lagasse mixed one up with C. Lecuyer, Yvette Chartier and Lorraine Doucette more back for the Hornets and Marlene Levac shot her team one up at 14:00.

The score pants were cooling off, but the heat was applied at 18:30 when goaler, Mrs. Bolduc, was pushed off and Claire Delisle having ragged only to the chains of which notice has been given and or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED, at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 9th day of February, A.D., 1956.

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Arrangements have been made to have this done on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings only. Please advise in the day before.

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The rudest was knee and the blade was great but it was unable to clear the snow to within a foot of the ground, even where there were no snow drift. Why spend good ratepayers' money running this obsolete army machine? Isn't there research engineer and willful spending of taxpayers money?

After the snowplow went through, the orchard was run stuck on the level in snow left on the road.

Why not send a salary snowplow, replace the one in the Elk Point district, and do a better job for less expense? Who is the boss and the one to blame? Who is the one to say if the machine is doing satisfactory work and if not, send it back to St. Paul? Our Councillor Mr Paul Lovett can no? He passes the roads he represents every week. Maybe he's not such a transgression, but will certain is being a new fashion to the rock and broom game

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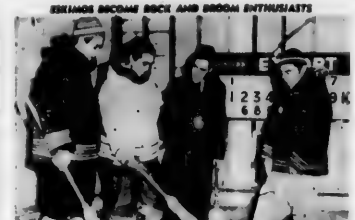

—Central Press Canadian

Canada's first known Eskimo curlers have formed a rink at Churchill, Man., under the coaching of ace Flight Sergeant Bill Gordon, R.C.A.F. Station, Winnipeg, of the RCAF. With but a few months' curling experience, the Eskimos have taken quickly to the roaring game and show amazing agility on the ice. This rink is to participate in the Manitoba provincial bonspiel at Winnipeg in February. It is expected to be a start to the rink with, as from the left, Charlie Gordon, Willie Adams and Tommy Adams. They may not win a championship, but will certain is being a new fashion to the rock and broom game

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Fashions

The costume most cited for resort honors now and for spring at home later is the print dress with its matching lined coat. Typical of this phase of fashion is this attractive costume The dress is of polka dotted silk crepe and has a Peter Pan collar and four flaps d. curved pockets. The above two below the fitted midriff. Over it is worn a print cloth cotton coat, collarless and on the dress and lined in the dress print.

Long Time Resident Of Elk Point District, Bevd Nelson Passes On

On February 6th, Mr. David Nelson passed away in the hospital at the age of 81 years.

He was born in Ireland, the son of Mrs M M Nelson. He received his early education in the Church of Ireland. He was confirmed in the Church of Ireland. He was confirmed in the United Church, Elk Point, on Friday, February 10th, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Allen officiating. He was and the committal was at the East Cemetery, Elk Point.

Mrs M M Nelson had resided for him was that the Cashier should rest in the hereditary of the church and Jewish open at 1:00 p.m. to 2 p.m. daily, but through some unforseen circumstance this did not happen. He expresses sincere regret to many and friends of Dave, as she said, would have wished to see him before he was laid to rest.

Mr David Nelson was very well known indeed in the community of Elk Point. He was in the employ of the Hayward's Lumber Co Ltd. at Elk Point for 36 years, retiring at the age of 76 years. Before that, in 1919, he came West to Medicine Hat took farming and stockraising. In 1924 he commenced work at Hayward's in Manitou, and later Vermilion. He then was branch of the same firm in Islay. Whilst in Islay, he became interested in municipal affairs, and was elected one of the school district for three years. He became the village for two years He came to Elk Point in 1929 and his previous experience in municipal life led him in a more active part in that of Elk Point he was elected the first Mayor, an office which he held for five years. He served five years on the Chamber of Commerce as President, and was President of the curling club for

Mr. David Nelson was born at Portrush, Belgium on February 15, 1875. In 1911 he was married to Annie Sara and a son and one was born. Alphose at Lloydminster, Manitoba

In March 1913 they moved to Lloydminster where Mr Mayett was employed until fall when he took up a homestead and settled there by the day

Later they adopted a baby girl whose parents had died, and then added to the family by two more daughters Rose (Mrs. Dionne) and Madeleine (Mrs. Lacombe).

During their life, they have shared happiness and have lasted courage a time at the loss of God Mr Mayett is still very active despite his 79 years. A man who has always lived a good christian life, he is a grand person in every respect.

May they enjoy many more years together

Mrs. Mabel Nelson
and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our kind neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness and messages of sympathy during our recent sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father. We wish to express special thanks to Doctors and Staff of the Elk Point Hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Nelson
and Family.

Therien News

On February 15th Mr and Mrs Albert Meyers celebrated their 45th Wedding Anniversary with a tea party in the quiet home of their daughter, Mrs. Therien.

The table was decorated by a beautiful wedding cake, decorated for the occasion.

Mr Meyers married Marie Genevieve Labelle at Tourond, Province of Luxembourg on Belgium in 1911. Both he and Mrs Meyers were born at Feuk Dutch.

They came to Canada, Armand, was born at Portrush, Belgium on February 15, 1904 In 1911 they arrived at Athar Sask and settled a school and was born. Alphose at Lloydminster, Manitoba

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Superv. Traffic Board, Edmonton

In May of 1956, our Alberta Provincial Council, Edmonton Ladies Highway Safety Association, will be meeting in Edmonton to attend to their annual business and to discuss a number of current problems. It is hoped that a large number of delegates will be present. Each community has been invited to send a representative. The aim of each group is to promote safety.

The purpose of the meeting is to:

1 To promote safety.

2 The provision of a safety code for the province.

3 The provision of a safety code for the province. It must be a code that will be acceptable to the drivers of automobiles.

These are some of the problems which have been discussed at previous meetings. Some of these problems are: [illegible] a safety code for the province. [illegible] a safety code for the province. [illegible] a safety code for the province.

Many Floral Tributes Received On The Passing Of O. Loughlin

Mr Loretta O Loughlin

Mr Loretta O Loughlin passed away at the Elk Point Hospital on January 15th, at the age of 74 years.

He was survived by his wife, 2 sons 4 daughters Ray Warkita Kansas Valton of Lindbergh. Mr. A Hellquist and Mrs. Geo Jamieson and Mrs. Vaux Regina Elk Point, Mrs. Sylvia Cold. Islay 13 grand children.

Interment took place at the East Elk Point Cemetery, Rev. M Davis officiating.

Pallbearers were Roy Hallberg, Jack Booth, Homer Valentine Vincent Lawrence, Bill and Charles Keller.

Lawrence, Vern Swanson and family Rene and Bill Keller, Mae Josh and Carol Booth, Mrs. S Taylor, The McHugh family, Hallie Auburn, Joan and Colette, Charles and Mary Keller and family. The Kopsig family Mrs Jim Van Natter Families from Wabasca, Kinuso, Mr and Mrs. Leroy Phillips, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Robertson Mr and Mrs J W Bilson, Mr and Mrs. Jerry Bilson, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Forbister, Mr and Mrs. Melvin Bissett, Mr and Mrs. Hugh Byers, Mr and Mrs. Hector Church, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manchester.

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Town Of ST. PAUL Notice of Poll

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Election will be held for office of **Councillors** for the Town of St. Paul for the year 1956 and 1957, and that polling will take place on **Monday, 5th day of March 1956** from ten o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon at the Town Hall, and that I will at St. Paul on the 5th day of March 1956 at 8 o'clock in the afternoon sum up the votes and declare the result of the Election.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of February, 1956.

T. L. THEROUX
Returning Officer

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WINTER OLYMPICS

LOCAL RED CROSS APPEAL

An appeal has been made through us [illegible] to the question of re-organizing Red Cross Work in St. Paul. Mrs. Blanche Brosseau has been appointed to call a meeting of local interests interested in Red Cross Welfare work.

We shamefully acknowledge that Red Cross enterprises in St. Paul have never been to a par [illegible] Town like ours. Provincial dues not even recognized as in lists of regular societies, simply because we never have anything to report except when it is a case of seeking aid.

It is an acknowledged fact that plasma from Red Cross Blood banks [illegible] popularity in the St. Paul Hospital, yet we have never [illegible] been established or held donor clinics to supplement the Red Cross Pool when it [illegible] a vital and essential serial need, especially in the case of emergency.

Red Cross [illegible] built by the people of the province for those children whose parents cannot afford prolonged treatment, provide the latest in medical, surgical and nursing care and it is, of course, a free service by Red Cross to all children of the Province requiring assistance. Your child could be the next inmate.

A meeting will be called on St. Paul on Friday, February 24th. Perhaps this year we can manage to organize on a constructive basis to help those in need. Our turn may come some day. March is Red Cross Month. Let's observe it well by doing our share to promote it.

WORDS IN PRINT

Come [illegible] for a moment the power of mass advertising [illegible] and [illegible] demonstrate [illegible] its ramifications are prodigious, its influence on contemporary civilization incalculable. Only in sleep do we find relief if a short time from the import it makes on both our eyes and our ears. It is a social giant, perhaps the most [illegible] concomitant of the [illegible] industrial expansion of the first half of this 20th century.

Such are the reflections prompted by a special survey [illegible] by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. It revealed that in 1954 Canadians spent almost $400 million on advertising in the various media—an increase of 200 per cent in the space of ten years. Of the total, over 65 per cent went to newspapers, periodicals and other publications. Radio and television took 9 per cent and 2 per cent respectively, the remainder being shared between movie, billboard and outdoor display advertising.

It has, of course, long been axiomatic that in a competitive society functioning normally even top quality merchandise will not find a sufficient market by mere excellence alone.

Promotion of an intensive sales campaign through the medium of the modern advertising agency is an indispensable condition for the success of any new product coming on the market.

Even established "name" commodities must be kept constantly before the public in face of the rapid development of new and improved processes and the evolving of better production techniques.

These self-evident truths were given emphasis at least twice during the past year. A common result of the newspaper strike in Britain last April and the more recent one in Montreal was that sales of a wide range of merchandise fell sharply.

This is striking confirmation indeed of the power of the press. It perhaps helps to explain why in Canada the faith of advertisers in newspapers and magazines as a sales medium has so far been only slightly diminished by the rise of that glittering rival, television. —Industry

SHORTER AND LIVELIER

The new rules of the House of Commons are working out remarkably well, according to a man with many years in the Press Gallery at Ottawa. Putting a 10-day limit on the throne speech debate, he says, has not only resulted in shorter speeches but livelier ones, with more talking and less reading.

To an old Ottawa hand, any change probably would seem an improvement, says The Financial Post, but don't leap to the conclusion that the pethags and the timewasters have been completely checked off. You can still hear lots of this. "And now I would like to tell you something of the wonderful part of the country which I have the honour to represent" — and so on and so on.

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St. Paul, Alberta

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Hornets Take Edge On Canroy In Intermediate B Playdowns

(Continued from page 1)

St. Paul Hornets nabbed a quick lead, scoring their first goal at 2.55 by Bryden after Bethel was ruled off for tripping. Both teams then traded goals to make it 2 to another from Hryvnia and defenseman Pete Nevens.

By the time the half way mark of the period had rolled along, the game was tied at 2 apiece, McKee pounding the first Maroon goal past Clearwater on a play from Pentyrew and McGill Four minutes later Trusler fired a hard one on an assist from Hryvnia and Pentyrew.

And that was as close as the Maroons came to toppling the game down. A double penalty—goaler Brown called for holding and roughing—ran off his feet off at 13:15 and Kucey fingered for elbowing—put them two goals while short Pundich scored from Bryden and McKee scored on the other George did it again in about 60 seconds on passes from Dobie and Pudnich. Before the period ended Hryers signaled for the lights tripped by Debid And so it was a 6-3 lead in the first period for St. Paul.

Second Period

The Maroons tried to balance their books by opening the second frame with a flurry but Brown and Richardson it was all the thing they did and the deficit was further offset by three more St. Paul counters. Hryvnia, Richard and Pundich each scoring one.

Third Period

On they way in the third with a lot of up Canroys again bulged the net for an early goal at 1.45. Had it notified by Roberts, Richard and Evan Wilson Bolstered even out for the Hornets at 12:30 for high sticking the same usual happened two goals were lined up by St Paul with one man short Dion and Richard in probably what was one of the best plays of the game passed up through their defense on a perfect combination move which set Dion in front of the net for a short score. About a minute later Hryvnia carved the puck into the corner, rebounded it back to Debid in the goal mouth for another surprising goal Inspite of a series of two penalties by Roberts, and Nevens for interference, the southerners were able to garner only one more on the stick of star Pentyne, abetted by Richardson and Melean Final score 12-3

SUMMARY

First period 1. St Paul, Hryvnie (Debid) 2.55. 2. St. Paul, Debid (Hryvnie, Nevens) 3:16 3 Canroy, McKee (Pentyne, McLean) 6:10. 4 Canroy, Pendhar (Canroy)ng, Pentyne) 10:00; 5. St. Paul, Pundich (Hryvnie) 10:30. 6 St Paul, Valliere, 17:07. 7. St Paul, Valliere (Debid, Pundich) 17:50. 8 St. Paul, Hryvnie (Debid) 19:35 Penalties Nevens 1st., 2:55, Brown, held-ing, 13:15; Kucey, tripping, 13:42 Score St Paul 8-.

Second Period 9 Canroy, Lamb (Richardson) 1:00; 10 St. Paul, Hryvnie (Debid, Pundich) 12:45. 11 St. Paul, Richard (Dion, Roberts) 13:01; 12. St. Paul, Debid (Hryvnie) 19:35 Penalties Holmes, holding, 1:50; Canroy and Richardson, H.S. 10 Sec. Each, 11:40; Lamb H.S. 13:51; Clearwater, trip, 19:00 Score: St. Paul 8-3.

Third period: 13. Canroy, Richardson (Kucey) 1:45; 14. St. Paul, Roberts (Richard, Dion) 12:30; 15 St Paul, Dion (Richard) 13:00; 16. St. Paul, Debid (Hryvnie) 13:02; 17 Canroy, Pentyne (Richardson, McLean) 16:30. Penalties Holmes, trip, 3:11, Roberts, H.S. 13:30; Hearts, int., 14:30; Nevens, int., 15:44; Nelson, int. 18:30; Medill, trip, 19:20. Final Score: St. Paul 12-3.

Men's Bonspiel At Heinsburg

The Men's Open Bonspiel took place at Heinsburg on the week-end of February 17, 18, on the sheets of ice with 16 rinks participating. The weather was very cold, dipping down to 60 below on Saturday morning, but that didn't dampen anyone's spirit and everyone showed up for the 4:30 p.m. draw.

Saturday evening saw all but four curlers at the annual Banquet at which everyone had a plentiful feed of turkey. There were some very close games with at least eight having to play an extra end.

The winners were as follows

Grand Challenge

1st. Prize—Pete Yewchuk, Elk Point, trophies donated by P Buck.

2nd. Prize—Ragstadt, Dewberry, Steak Knives and Forks (Purchased)

3rd. Prize—Pat John, Heinsburg, Alarm Clocks. (T Eaton)

4th Prize—Knudsen, Dewberry, Carving Sets (Purchased)

2nd Event, Handicap

1st. Prize—L. Kapach, Heinsburg, Smoke Stands donated by Kapach's Store

2nd. Prize—Wm Demnik, Dewberry, Card Tables donated by R Gregor Store.

3rd Prize—Paul John, Heinsburg, Thermos Jugs donated by Imperial Lumber.

4th Prize—Frank Player, Heinsburg, Lamps (Purchased)

3rd. Event, Professional

1st Prize—Tom Jarvit, Dewberry, Travel Alarm (Purchased)

2nd Prize—Vince Lisac, Heinsburg, Steak Knives. (Purchased)

4th. Prize—N Myrkitiw, Heinsburg, Wallets (Purchased).

The prizes purchased were bought with monies given by dilligent curlers.

The Curling Club wishes to thank all donors of cash, prizes and work for their unstinted effort.

OBITUARY

Mr. Medley Kryzanowski

On February 9th., Mr Medley Kryzanowski of Glendon passed away at the age of 86 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs Arsinoia Kryzanowski of Glendon, 4 sons and 2 daughters Peter and Wasia of Glendon, John of Williams Lake, B.C., George of Calgary, Mrs. Annie Andrishuk and Mrs. Kasie Wesolosky both of Glendon; 24 grandchildren, John Kryzanowski, Glendon.

Funeral services were held on Monday, February 13th., at 2:00 p.m. at the Pentecostal Church, Glendon. Rev. Krop Bryanyuk officiated and interments was made in the Pentecostal Cemetery.

Fort Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

High School Girls And Boys Hold Separate Bonspiels Here

On Saturday February the 11th, St Paul High School was host to sixteen out-of-town rinks, competing in the second annual separate Bonspiel One section featured girls rinks and on the other side the boys met. Entered were representatives from Vegreville, Cold Lake, Glendon, Vilna, Mundare and St Paul

PRIZE WINNERS

Boys' 1st Event

First Keavy, Cold Lake.
Second H. Bilous, St Paul
Third Wertiuk Vilna
Fourth McLean Glendon

2nd. Event

First Capt. St Paul
Second Elk Point
Third Watson, Glendon
Fourth Vegreville

Girls' 1st. Event

First E. Braun, Lac
Second Vilna.

2nd. Event

First Mcmonnis, Mundare
Second Kusik, St Paul
Third [illegible]
Fourth [illegible]

Girls' 1st Event

1st Bruere, Bonnie Cole Pictures Valthalas Studio
2nd Andrew
3rd Books Lee's Men's Shop
4th Pencil Sets [illegible]

2nd Event

1st Wallets Rexall Drugs
2nd Flashlights Imperial Lumber Co
3rd Beils People's Store
4th Chocolates McLeod's
Booby Prize First Aid Kits Greg O'Neil and Co

Girls' First Event

1st Brown's Creek St Paul Beverages, Elks Theatre
2nd Handbags St Paul Co-op

Second Event

1st Scarf and Glove Sets Darling Ladies Wear
2nd Albums Captain Drugs
Bigfoot End—Records St Paul Radio
Score—Powder Horn Restaurant
Youngest Bonspiel Entry: Score: Surplus Outlet Store Handkerchiefs McLimery Shop
Oldest Bonspiel—Albert LaBoucane Motors
Booby Prize—First Aid Kits Greg O'Neil & Co.

Questions Truth Of "Stories"

St Paul Journal,
St. Paul, Alta.
Dear Editor:

The people of Lindbergh would like to know who started the stories (which are not true of course) about the [illegible] and that occurred at the school the other day.

Whoever it is probably would do well to mend their own mind.

It looks as if someone were trying to give our principal and some of the families of the district a black eye. If the story [illegible] were [illegible] it [illegible] glimmer, very faintly we shall hear some loud squawks of protest from those responsible.

Yours truly,
A Ratepayer

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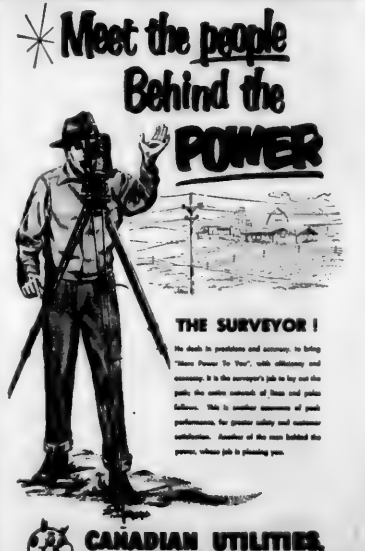

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By J. M. DECHENE

Liberal Member of Parliament for Constituency of Athabasca

This is J. M. Dechene, Member for Athabasca, calling Radio Bureau Holler Give me broadcasting station CJCA at Edmonton, please.

I am pleased to have once more the opportunity to address my audience over Radio Station CJCA. It was the first broadcasting station to operate in Edmonton and district, and remains my favourite station of many old friends.

May I say back from church with you, until I see you, for the present I sit down and talk things over while mother is preparing the dinner.

Perhaps that Press and Radio have already brought to you the proceedings of Parliament for the 1st couple of weeks. However some important and most interesting debates have taken place over the week-end and on Monday the Address was adopted a few days ago after participating in the debate on External Affairs, which for two days received the attention of the members of the House of Commons. Some fine contributions were made and valid ideas were that were put forward by many members with the present leader, Mr. Lester Pearson and Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles. By the time this reaches you, you will all have heard that Mr. Eden visited Canada for a few days and was invited to address a joint meeting of both Houses of Parliament. The visit of externa affairs took place at a time when the Prime Minister of Great Britain, Sir Anthony Eden, accompanied by Mrs. Eden, recommended by Mr. Pearson, was conferring in Washington with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State

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Navy Band To Present Concert

Ship Ahoy! Sailors, Cadets, and all patriotic citizens of St. Paul and District. You are urged to attend a Navy Band Concert to be held in the School Auditorium, starting at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, February 29.

Entertaining you on musical waves will be the 30-piece HMCS Monners, Navy Band, presenting a program of light classical music, community sing, dancing and novelty music of their own arrangement.

The Blue Quills band will feature for band attendees and Mr. Knapp will address the audience.

The show is being sponsored by the civilian executive advisory committee to the St. Paul Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, the Arrowhead. All proceeds on behalf of the cadets.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

A Photographic Feature Presented By
PETER VAITKUNAS STUDIOS
ST. PAUL, Alberta

The cold weather snap has not frozen the smiles and jokes away from the beauty of the group of winter babies currently celebrating an anniversary. They are, top row, left to right, Anthony Wilson, 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson; Lorraine Ann Chartrand, 2 years, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Baldwin. Shelley; Allen 1 year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Bobechuk, St. Paul. Below, Gerry Anne Bodnar, 2 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bodnar, Vilna. Raymond Wayne, 1 year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pawchuk, Glendon; Randy Sentrel, 1 year, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lionel, Glendon.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. William Blink has been confined to Edmonton University Hospital for two weeks.

Mrs. Beland was a guest in Meadville, recently, when she attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr and Mrs. Thomas McMennam, her brother

Mr. Gerard Cauvin, competing in the Alberta Dairyman's Association premier average butterfat competition was awarded second prize in section one of the event.

Further details will be given later, when available.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients recently confined to the St. Theresa Hospital are:

Master Gerry Bertagnotte, St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cambridge, Ashmont; Darrell Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Gilbert Cardinal, Blue Quills; Miss Jeanne Cote, St. Paul; Miss Mavis Dahlstedt, Owlsye; Patrick Devlin, St. Brides; Henri Durand, St. Paul; Albert Gouin, St. Vincent; Cesar C. Johnson, St. Paul; Mr. Jean Marie Lee, St. Paul; Mrs. Marcel L'Heureux, St. Paul; Pauline Magnan, St. Lute, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Mahe, St. Lin; James Moser, St. Paul; Mrs. Erwin Murray, Ashmont; Margaret J. McConnell, St. Paul; Mrs. Bernard Olsen, Owlsye; Ma'w Linda O'Neill, St. Paul; Mrs. Edmond Ouellette, St. Lin; Mrs. John Pushkiw, Lake Bellevue; Mrs. Clayton Plata, St. Paul; Mrs. Chester Tremblay, St. Paul.

Recent births were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gagne, Lafond, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Clifford Peterson, St. Paul, twin girls; Mr. and Mrs. George Palmquist, Owlsye, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard St. Pierre, St. Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Joseph Mousseau, Saddle Lake, a girl.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday, February 29th.

St. Paul 11:00 a.m., Rite 2:30 p.m. (in the home of Mrs. Harper).

Sunday School
St. Paul 10:00 a.m., Ashmont 11:00 a.m.

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Hockey Sunday, March 4, Burns & Dutton vs. St. Paul

SECOND GAME OF HOME AND HOME SERIES IN INTERMEDIATE "B" PROVINCIAL PLAYDOWNS — VEGREVILLE AT ST. PAUL, TUESDAY, MARCH 6th

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Overtime Victory Keeps Hornets In League Play

Dehid Scores Three; Pundick Gets Winner

Hornets got a new lease on life in the Eastern Alberta Hockey League playoffs last night at Vegreville when an overtime goal scored by George Pundick gave them their first game of the final series, after scoring two straight to the Rangers. Dehid and Hrycuk were credited with assists on the big goal which came at 7:30 in the overtime frame to make the count 5-4.

After Clarence [illegible] had secured the seventh and final shutout here [illegible] the winning goal at 13:35 in the third period. Reg Merlak pulled a beauty out of a goal scramble and tied the game at 13:13 with over a minute left to go in the game.

Centerman Marshall Dehid was the big gun, scoring a hat trick and banging himself two assists in the game. He started it along with Clearwater who again turned in one of his sterling performances to keep the Rangers in check. Had the Hornets lost this one there'd have been no need. They meet the Rangers again next Tuesday, March 6th at St. Paul.

Hornets with their backs against the wall, played one of their better games, combining well in all departments. Although the Vegreville Club started away, the first goals in the first period, play was in their some most of the time Rangers banged on two against St. Paul's one. Second period was about half it all the way, scoring three of their five goals in the period and in the third except for Merlak's opportunity.

Of everyone of the six Vegreville players it is of them to say that either Merlak or Letourneau featured in the scoring or assisting department. Those illegal professional imports are paying off . . . they play generally the entire game for the Rangers.

Shortage of Judges

Conference on soccer football Dion to re-shuffle his lines dropping back on the defense. Paul brought Rochinchuk up on the left forward, being with Richard and Hrycuk. The shuffle seemed to have worked wonders — Dion, while holding down the fort was able to take advantage of several good breaks and with Dehid made beautiful plays. They combined to score two of the smartest combination goals of the game.

SUMMARY

First period: 1 Veg., Letourneau (Merlak) 13:00; 2 Veg., Letourneau (Horton) 13:33; 3. St. Paul, Pundick (Hrycuk) 19:32. Penalties: Vallieres, Richard, Dion, Letourneau, Uhryn. Score Veg 2-1.

Second period: 4 Veg., Letourneau (Merlak, Hamblin) at 01:43; 5. St. Paul, Dehid (Dion) 5:39; 6. St. Paul, Hrycuk (Dehid) 10:30. 7. St. Paul, Dehid (Pundick, Hrycuk) 11:30. 8. Veg., Merlak (Letourneau) 14:30; 9. St. P., Dehid (Dion) 14:40 No penalties Score St. Paul 5-4

Third period: 10 Veg., Church (Letourneau) 03:50; 11. St. Paul, Richard (Vallieres) 10:33. 12. Veg., Merlak (Hamblin) 15:51; Penalties: Reve, Roberts (2-min. mi.), Church. Score tied 6-6.

Overtime period. 13. St. Paul, Pundick (Dehid, Hrycuk) 7:30. Final score: St. Paul 7-6.

Hornets Lose Toss-Games At St. Paul

Hornets opened the first period with a goal scored by Dehid which kept them in the Vegreville defense zone for nearly 10 minutes. At 10:30 Clearwater started his home with an interference penalty, served by Clearman Richard. Twelve seconds later, Vallieres put Manuel caught shooting and given the nod, starting Hornets two men. Richard in the penalty box was replace a two minute sentence.

(Please turn to page 16)

Sea Cadets Launched By HMCS Nonsuch Navy Band In Concert

Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, "Arrowhead" recently commissioned in St Paul accepted sailors in its first public appearance, last night in a modern voyage under escort of HMCS Nonsuch's Navy Band in auditorium. Sunday to present a concert on

Filling a daring determination, the Blue Quills Cadet Band held its own with several march selections and a combination of orchestral renditions. All the vocals was young, talented White singing well received cowboy ballads.

It was remarked during the

[illegible] that blue Quills has the only sea cadet band in Canada. This is a distinction of being the only all-Indian band in the country.

Under the direction and baton of Petty Officer W A Halliwell, the 25-piece band harmonized into popular march medleys, with a flair of the navy and other popular numbers. Among some of the tunes played were Col Bogey on Parade, Oklahoma, Lady of Spain, Stout Hearted Men, and a special composition by P/O Halliwell entitled "HMCS Nonsuch March."

Interspersed between the musical numbers, horns and comedy was thrown in by Jerry Josey, a funny soloy, who likes to imitate famous persons. Synchronizing his actions to music and songs of Johnny Ray and others he went through a realistic performance of each one's style.

Recruiting Continued

that the size of cadets was not war, but citizenship. The boys are voluntarily enlisted to learn the basic principles of naval military life, to be ready for a conflict if one should materialize, disciplined, and to be given [illegible] instructions which builds character and self confidence from the fundamentals of life for the future.

Mayor Jules Van Brabant, a member of the Sea Cadet civilian Committee welcomed the sailors at the School Auditorium After the concert all were treated to a lunch at Blue Quills School.

Program was concluded with a "Sunset Serenade" composed of several tunes, ending "Navy ory" — lowering of the flag at sunset, bringing to end a naval day.

Voting Results S.D. 45 Change

Votes Tied, Steane Declared Elected

Mike Sheppert of Cork, leading and elected by two votes to the Board of School Trustees in Sub-District No. 2, S.D. 45, according to unofficial count last week, was tied by R.D. Sloan at the count-down.

Both Sheppert and Sloane received 171 votes. Under two amendments John Cameron got 96 and R. B. Pattison 94.

It is necessary to Section 143 (3) of the school Act, which declares that in the case of two candidates obtaining the same number of votes, the person whose application was handed in first will be duly elected. Returning officer, Mr. Meunier announced R D Sloane elected to the board on the basis of papers filed, January 12th. Sheppert had made application on the 13th.

TO ALL THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF ST. PAUL

On Monday, March 6th, you will be required to exercise your democratic privilege by voting for the candidate of your choice to represent You, in the administration of your civic affairs on the Town Council for the next three years. Vote for whom you choose, but remember IT IS YOUR DUTY TO VOTE.

Respectfully yours,
Jean A. Bigras.

COMING EVENTS

St. Theresa Hospital Auxiliary meeting, March 8th., 2:30 p.m. at the hospital. All members requested to attend.

Chanteuse Wins Farmers' Spiel

The market was good for Henry Chanteuse and his boys who won themselves the big loaf of the season, taking the first event of the Annual Bonspiel Bonspiel held over the week end at the St. Paul Curling Rink.

Receiving the Conroy Trophy, presented by Mr. Bill Conroy, each member of the rink received a 25-lb can of grease donated by Joe O'Driscoll on behalf of S.A. Oils

Bon Ami Related Products shipped the entry. Henry played third, Peter second, and Angus Steane the lead roles.

Second grade was awarded to G. Hovaldmeng rink, piloted by F. J. Ladouceur, Joe Pietrowski, third, G. Hovaldmeng second, Orval Savadgen lead. Thirty-four rinks of semi-farmers were thrown in by Jules Van Brabant and Ed Meunier.

Third place winners Tex Rowsome, skipped by Ralph Hollingshead Brother Vic was third, Adam second and Johnny threw lead recks. The men were highlights donated by St. Paul Sales and Service.

SECOND EVENT

The cream of the crop in the second flight of the spiel was skimmed by Raymond Lafebvre who hired Laurence Bastien Jr. to ship his farmers. Raymond himself played third, Paul Beaudrie second and Emile Lefebvre took the initiative Prizes, carrying Courtesy of Lambert Bros. St. Paul I.H.C. Dealers.

Second grade in second place of this event, and Joe Gerard skipped the w rink to ship Yve LaBoka, one at the controls, Joe third, Raymond Lefebvre second and Ed Pacquette lead. Their effort they were interested by Don Guthrie of Imperial who awarded 3 gallons of Motor oil.

Hanging on for a spot in the final prize money, last third, Raymond Lefebvre skipped his rock's under the direction of Alex Hamel, Phillips, Raymond third, Armand Desaliniers second and Julien Fetay at the lead. People's Store gave bale for the winners.

Winners of the biggest end of the spiel, the Laurens Bastien entry made it with Tony Paly at the helm. Along with Laurent Desaliniers and Tim Lambert. They were rewarded by Finnh Gundy and S. Cooper with flashlights.

Chas. Gauvreau, Jr. was in charge of the spiel and running the draws.

Red Cross Ready For March Drive

Mrs. H. Brosseau Elected President

Committee Organized To Campaign For Funds; Will Start Annual Collection Soon

The St Paul Branch of the Red Cross reserved a blood transfusion with a large number of new types present at a re-organization meeting last Friday at the Town Hall.

The meeting was well attended and enthusiastic. Plans have not been made to work in this field which is vitally important to the welfare of the district and to you individually, including the citizens of St. Paul.

Elections were conducted with closer for President going to Mrs Hector Brosseau, Vice President, Dr Wm. Turbitt, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs Jean Bigras. Directors Mrs. Fred Beauland, Mrs. E. J. Sheahan, Mrs S. B. Cooper, Louis Letourneau, Bill Conroy, Mrs. Roland Desrosiers.

The Fund Raising Campaign Committee, which has to get the drive under way, has been elected, was immediately appointed and discussions on ways and means of raising money was presented. Before forming other committees, last to a later date.

Purpose of this responsible post are Wm Conroy, Louis Letourneau, Mrs. Louis Blais to be Mrs Norman Slater

Other committees to be organized at the discretion of the executive are the Blood Donor Clinic, Junior Red Cross Work, Women's Work, Health and Welfare, Safety and Membership.

Dr. Roland Desrosiers complained that the Red Cross organization is doing vital work and has supplied, on many occasions, large amounts of blood to the hospital for use of patients.

It is sincerely hoped that the people of St. Paul will recognize these services of the Red Cross and repay the favors granted by giving generously during the forthcoming drive St. Paul has always been below par. Let's meet the $1200 objective set this year for our campaign.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr John Pratt of Chrysler Corporation of Canada, held a three-day conference with the dealers of this district on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Getacquainted with parts of the new line was stressed.

Messrs. Bernard Bedard, S. B. Cooper, J. D. Buckley, Albert Tremblay, Paul Baizy and Ted Gervenus motored to Bawlf last Saturday to attend funeral services of Mrs Ovid Hanson who died recently at Pence River Mr and Mrs Hanson were the former part owners of Central Supplies of St. Paul.

Jaycees Urge Citizens To Vote

The local St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce is going all out for the coming elections on Monday March 6th, in an effort to stimulate the general ratepayers into exercising their voting franchise.

For ratepayers who can't get the car started or who don't have the time to walk down or who can't make it down to the polling office for some reason, the Chamber has established a Central phone number This number is 366 All one has to do is phone 366, give their address, and a Get-Out-And-Vote Chamber of Commerce car will pick them up and drive them to the depot and drive them back home. All it takes is a little phone call.

Preparations and time have been devoted to this service and it is hoped that many ratepayers will take advantage of it. Let's be appreciative of the fact that we don't have to brave guns at our backs when we vote Exercise the Freedom of Vote Phone 366 on Monday, March 6th, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:15 p.m

Cold Lake Open Com. Fishing

A ministerial notice recently issued declares the waters of Cold Lake open to commercial fishing, commencing on March 1st, 1950.

The order comes after representations from fishermen in Cold Lake to have the Lake open for fishing earlier for the past years to permit a systematic program of fishing. And while fish, seriously depleted

Part of the ministerial order reads as follows

"(a) Fishing shall not be carried on except under authority of a Fisherman's License which shall authorize the holder thereof to use not more than one hundred (100) yards of gill-net with the mesh size of 5½ inch minimum measure.

(b) Fishing is subject to a catch limitation of 200,000 lbs of whitefish and 8,000 pounds of take trout and the licensee shall cease fishing when either of these catch limitations are reached."

Ledoux-Instruction d'une ville est une grosse entreprise. Comme toutes autres entreprise, l'argent dépensé est urgent gagné.

L'électricité est douteur en quantité de chaque candidate et ne peut exhiber qu'il n'y aurait absolument pour l'ameliorer à l'assistu tout en se rappelant qu'en municipal doit aussi avoir un bon jugement.

Et vous me favorisez de votre vote je m'efforcerai de vous représenter comme vous le désirez et je jure vous les offrez pour que notre collaboration dans notre ville vers de plus grandes destinées.

Votre candidate au conseil,
JOHN W. HULL

John W. Hull Your Candidate For Town Councillor

On Monday March 6th, every person who is or who has reached the age of 21, will be voting for the candidate of his choice. A keen councillor chambers great responsibility, with his representation for efforts involved It is the duty of each of the six councillors to discern carefully the nature of every problem, and to find a satisfactory answer to the town as a whole, while at the same time to keep the taxpayer in mind.

Last year, the amount of $136,-341.86 was spent, out of a total revenue of $154,216.31. Town government is big business. As in every business, a dollar saved is a dollar earned Consider carefully the qualifications of each candidate Remember that there is no substitute for honesty and integrity, while sound judgment and business aptitude are a must.

Should you favor me with your confidence by casting your vote in my favor, I shall strive to the utmost of my ability to represent your desires and wishes, in order that by working together in harmony, we will make a better and bigger Town of St. Paul.

Your Candidate for Council
JOSEPH W. HULL

VOTEZ POUR HULL

Lundi le 6 mars prochain, tout citoyen âgée d'appui dix-huit ans aura droit de vote. Ce sera pour le candidate de son choix

Un conseiller assume de lourdes responsabilités pour l'administration de notre municipalité. Chacun de six conseillers a le devoir d'étudier soigneusement les données de chaque problème qui se pose et de y apporter une solution qui soit profitable pour la population en général tout en prenant soin de ne pas gaspiller les argents des contribuables

L'an dernier la somme de $136,141.86 fut dépensée alors que les recettes se sont totalisées à $154,216.31

L'administration d'une ville est une grosse entreprise. Comme toutes autres entreprises, l'argent dépensé est urgent gagné.

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Et vous me favorisez de votre vote je m'efforcerai de vous représenter comme vous le désirez et je jure vous les offrez pour que notre collaboration dans notre ville vers de plus grandes destinées.

Votre candidate au conseil,
JOHN W. HULL

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FOUND — Pair of Glasses. Owner may obtain same by calling at Journal and paying for this adv. -15

Notice Of Sales And Redemption of Impounded Animals

Notice is hereby given under Section 42 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that one steer, spotted, red, about 2 years old, about 600 lbs. no visible brand, was impounded in the pound kept by Basil Lavoie located on the SE 5-67-10-4 on Friday, the 10th day of February A.D., 1956 and that the said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of ten days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the undersigned and the purchaser of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned.

M. T. GRENIER,
Sec.-Treas. of the Municipality of St. Paul No. 68.
Post Office St. Paul -1

Rassemblement régionale de l'A.C.F.A. à Saint-Paul dimanche

Dimanche, le 26 février, aura lieu à Saint-Paul, une assemblée publique, un grand rassemblement de l'A.C.F.A. Ce rassemblement fera époque dans notre histoire, grâce à notre ci-devant Président Général Monsieur Eugène Tessier Les gens de St-Paul et des environs empêcheront d'avoir une assemblée de plus de cette année.

L'honorable fut présidée par son Excellence Monseigneur Philippe Claeys Claeys, évêque de St Paul Pour le salle, nous remercions Monsieur le Curé de la paroisse ses assistants, le révérende Mère Provinciale des Sœurs de l'Assomption, un grand nombre de religieuses, des représentants des diverses paroisses et ici, mentionnons tout spécialement quelques membres du nouvelles paroisses amenées à notre dimanche Legal et Montevilla.

La plupart des membres de l'Exécutif central étaient présents. Le Bain dans le cadre de ses assemblée était nombreux, spécialement des gens de St-Paul.

Au début, monsieur André Déchâtelets prit la parole pour souhaiter la bienvenue par la prière. Puis, Monsieur Eugène Tessier, président général de l'A.C.F.A. et président de cette assemblée, remercia l'auditoire de sa rallisement et exprima les vœux suivants:

Comme introduction à l'assemblement forum que se déroula pendant la soirée, monsieur Maurice Lavalé fit ressorti deux points de l'A.C.F.A., étant ceux qui, depuis trente ans, ceux qui ont travaillé à notre histoire et octroyés n'ont jamais cessé d'être pour un plus intime de l'âme, ils ont eu fut en Dieu; 2 Notre A.C.F.A. continuera d'unir pour y faire nous laissons l'assemblée et que nous sachions nous aussi unir pour des causes plus grandes que nous

Il est impossible de noter ici toutes les grandes questions soul-

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FOR SALE — Registered Yorkshire sows to farrow April and May Also Registered Ayrshire from a qualified A.R. Sire. Phone or Apply Ronny Machichet, Clandonald, Alta. Farm located 12½ miles north of Vermilion on Highway 41 or half mile south of St. Administ Phone.

FOR SALE — Purebred Hereford bull. 2 years old, good grade. Apply Roland Hamel, St. Paul. -15

FOR SALE — Collie Dogs. 4 months old. Two males, at $10 each Apply Joe Marchuk, Flat Lake. -15

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LANDRACE BOARS — Fagelvik Farms of Innisfail will consign 4 (four) yearling registered Landrace boars to the first annual swine sale at Lacombe, Alberta on March 7, 1956. The Landrace is recognized as the best available white breed to use to get hybrid vigour in herds which already have York blood. Refer to article on hybrid swine in the December issue of the Country Guide. -1

PERSONAL

HARDY'S BEAUTY SHOP — Hair Shaping, Hair Styling, Permanents. Phone 128, St. Paul. -2

DRESSMAKING — Alterations. Mrs. L. Hebert, opposite wholesale, house number 3116, Phone 6, Main Street, St. Paul -1

FREE HEALTH BOOK — describes symptoms, causes, corrections for 61 common ailments. Helpful hints on how to stay well. Explains healing forces within your own body. This 32-page book tells how you may help you to health by drugless methods. Send name, address and 10c for handling, to Wilson's Health Institute, Box 1797, Vermilion, Alta. -1

LOST

LOST — Black Purse 31 pm. Return to J. Lemoon, Bank of Commerce, St. Paul. -1

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of my family I wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kind sympathies of sickness and for floral and assistance given us following the death of our dear wife and beloved daughter and sister and belongings.

Blanche Bronson -1

C'est avec le cœur plein de reconnaissance que nous disons merci à nos amis et voisins qui nous ont généreusement donné des témoignages et marques de l'attachement pour notre chère épouse et fille.

Monsieur Bronson -1

JUDICIAL SALE OF FARM PROPERTY

PURSUANT to the order for Sale and Directions of the Honourable Mr Justice Boyd McBride, sealed tenders will be received for the purchase of the South-East quarter of Section 36, Township 32, Range 11 west of the 4th Meridian, Alberta, containing 150 acres more or less, the land herein described containing 138 acres more or less cultivated and reserving the Hay Meadow all mines and minerals.

The said land is situated 1½ miles from the Village of Ashmont, one mile and a half from School at Ashmont, on a good road There are 5 small buildings situated thereon, chicken coop, log barn and granary on the property There are approximately 30 acres under cultivation, the balance being brush and hi acres, 3 acres slough and 20 acres waste land.

TENDERS must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tenders re Decision re Hyndman S/C 7852" and addressed to Mr. Chief Dubue, Clerk of the Supreme Court of Alberta, Edmonton Alberta, and must be in the hands of the said Clerk not later than the 31st. day of March A.D., 1956.

Terms Of Sale

Each tender must be accompanied by a marked cheque or cash for 10% of the amount of the tender, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid within the time is otherwise extended) into Court within 60 days after acceptance of the tender without interest.

The deposit of 10% shall be forfeited if the successful tenderer if he refuses to carry out the purchase after acceptance of his tender.

Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers shall be returned to them immediately after rejection thereof.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Possession will be given, and taxes, insurance premiums and usual adjustments will be made as of the date of payment of the full purchase price.

Interested purchasers may inspect the premises upon appointment with Messrs Corbett, Crosbie, Smith & Co., Barristers and Solicitors, 906 Royal Trust Building, Edmonton, or may obtain further information from the said solicitors.

In all other respects the terms and conditions of the sale shall be the standing conditions of sale of the Supreme Court of Alberta so far as the same are applicable.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 21st. day of February, A.D. 1956.

Michel Dubue,
Clerk of the Court-JSE

Approved:
J. Boyd McBride
Justice of Supreme Court -JSE

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Reierson Says School Grants 75% In St. Paul School District And Municipality Gets 40% of Rural M.D. Budget

Bridge Approved At Lac Pare To Serve East And Heinsburg

Following is an excerpt from the Hon. Roy Reierson's address to the Alberta legislature in reply to the speech from the throne. There will be more next week on rural electrification.

Mr Speaker:

In rising to take part in this debate I would first like to add my congratulations to the mover and seconder of the Reply, to those already extended I also congratulate all who have taken part in the debate It has been most interesting and constructive.

To the new members who spoke for the first time I especially extend our tribute must be paid.

This is my first opportunity, Mr Speaker, to sincerely thank the members from both sides of the house who so kindly extended congratulations and best wishes to me on my elevation to the front benches. It is my fondest hope that I will merit the confidence placed in me. At the last I may be privileged to make some contribution to the overall progress of Alberta, the time and you will always find me ready and willing to meet opportunities and accept obligations.

I am fully aware of the special parliamentary function that I Minister of the Crown must accept full responsibility for the actions of every member of the staff in his Department. This, Sir, I am prepared to do, confident that I may be granted the courtesy to guide them well.

Congratulations

I need not spend the time of the house in extolling the virtues of the Constituency of St. Paul This has been taken care of by previous members in their most conduct terms.

What we like is having happy spirit of zeal resulting in low average documentation made up by the resourcefulness of my people and to wonder working properties of equalization and by both school and municipal.

Quotations: Alberta Municipal must very nearly 75% of costs within the 75% Grants and Municipal Revenue Grants and Public Work Grants cover 40% of Rural Municipal Budget. Grants for these two purposes alone are equivalent to 100 mills in the St Paul Municipal District The added help from the Constituency Fund is being asserted Premier Highway up to very good standards will do much towards solving our every rural road problem. Low population, long distances, and scattered population has been the problem in this field difficult The help given has been extremely and to bring the constituency

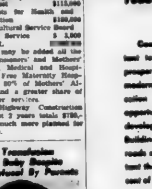
Some of the following figures may be of interest to this house, Mr Speaker They cover provincial direct assistance The kind where the money is actually handled by the local authorities

Grants to St. Paul Constituency

1955 School Grant for operational purposes, over $575,000
33 Municipal Grants for Road Construction, over $160,000
1955 Gas Tax Rebate of 2c per gallon to Municipality, over $ 30,000
1955 Special Grants for Main District Highway Construction $115,000
1956 Grants for Health and Hospitalization $100,000
1956 Agricultural Service Board and Allied Services $ 1,800
TOTAL $ 782,800

To this may be added all the cost of Pensioners' and Mothers' Allowance, Medical and Hospitalization. Free Maternity Hospitalization. 80% of Mothers' Allowance and a greater share of many other services.

Main Highway Construction in the past 2 years totals $750,000 with much more planned for the future.



Orders Taxwhacken For Pal Bonjohn Reduced By Parents

Magisterial District of Hamilton ordered that a 24-hour old baby boy given blood transfusion at the expense of the parents. members of the Johnson's Wrestling Club and Mrs. Agnes Atwell said he is "very much" under the authority of the Children's Protection Act. Service is complete to transfer care of a child in the Children's Aid Society any other there is evidence of neglect on the part of the parents.

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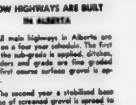
A network of 55,000 miles of highways and roads, more than three times the earth's diameter, is controlled by the Department of Highways. Over 2,100 miles of the system are hard-surfaced highways — compared with 231 miles in 1946, just 10 years ago.

Alberta also has more than 30,000 miles of gravelled roads; 26,600 miles of graded roads which are still to be gravelled, and nearly 39,300 miles of district and local earth roads.

7 HIGHWAYS BRANCHES

The work of the Alberta Department of Highways is conducted by 7 branches:

1. The Location Branch selects the location of new highways and roads.
2. The Surveys Branch surveys the completed location of highways and all roads in improvement Districts, and administers all government-owned land in the province.
3. The Construction Branch makes all highway locations, purchases gravel and does all work such as cross-surfacing and leveling.
4. The Bridge Branch builds all highway bridges and is presently conducting an expanded program to provide for modern traffic requirements. Bridge design is carried out by the branch, but construction is distributed among private contractors.
5. The Accounting Branch assembles each of each type of highway, bridge and ferry.
6. The Maintenance Branch maintains all main highways, awards grants to municipal districts and improvement districts for road work and supervises all work done under these grants.
7. The Motor Vehicles Branch, which licenses the Highway Traffic Board, issues all vehicle licenses, conducts driver tests and passenger car safety tests and controls truck and bus traffic.



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The final year of the schedule the surface seal coat of asphalt and sand mixed is applied, lines are painted and the highway is ready for traffic.

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Largest Budget In History Brought Down By Hon. Hinman

By REX MASON

EDMONTON — Alberta's 21st consecutive Surplus Budget was handed down in the legislature on Thursday and an unprecedented Tax Reduction announced.

Highlight: Treasurer E. W. Hinman's prosperity dividend was the largest in Alberta's history — ending for record expenditures of $242,421,563 in the coming fiscal year Based on Alberta's population of 1,089,000 that's about $227 for every man, woman and child in the province.

The budget speech, delivered by Mr. Hinman as a special night sitting (20 Tuesday), had the earmarks of an election budget, even though last year was election year.

The best feature, so far as the average citizen is concerned, was the promise that the unearned increment tax will be abolished The tax, which nets the province about $1,000,000 annually has been levied on the increase of real property when it changes hands

To compensate for the loss in revenue, the government proposes a slight increase in some Life fees, which haven't changed since 1914 So far as the individual dealing with the land titles office is concerned, the increase in fees will be small But the elimination of revenue will be spread out over the many more people

Opposition ranks in the legislature are hailing the abolition of the tax as a major victory They have been urging it for several years In the lower real estate agents and laymen with occasion to sell property

As in past years, highways, education and public health— as well as municipal roads— will take the biggest bite out of the public purse.

Public health services will get the province $28,954,000 and will include what the budget terms ample provision" for the province's entry into the proposed federal-provincial hospital and diagnostic service Ottawa would pay up half of the cost

Mr Hinman giving his first budget address since his appointment as provincial treasurer in the cabinet shuffle last summer, called for an estimated surplus of $[illegible] for the year

However, the province will have to dip into its accumulated surpluses to the tune of $33,-080,573 to make ends meet during the year The reason is that $42,000,000 has been set aside for statutory payments.

These payments will include placing $25,000,000 into the municipal roads [illegible]

Premier Manning's Social Credit government had won decisive [illegible] motion power in the election last summer And it was accomplished without a [illegible] man uttering a word During debate on the Throne Speech Liberal Harold E. Tanner of Edmonton criticized a section expressing lack of confidence in the government for its policies on education Mr Tanner, an Edmonton high school principal, charged the government with allowing educational standards and teacher qualifications to slip.

After Mr Tanner had spoken, Hugh John MacDonald, Calgary Liberal, seconded the motion and made a few more charges

As soon as Mr MacDonald was finished, Social Credit members called for a vote Hon A. O Aalborg, minister of education had been taking notes but did not rise to debate the issue

A standing vote was taken, and the non-confidence was defeated 56 to 21 One opposition member, Bryce C Stringam, independent from Bow Valley-Empress riding, supported the government.

"CATS" HAUL RADAR SITE SUPPLIES OVER ARCTIC MUSKEG

Heavily progressing northward along the west shore of Amund Bay, this tractor trailer is one of a group hauling 14,000 kgs of material for Canada's northern radar sites. The long haul, the most ambitious ever undertaken in the sub-Arctic, will result in over 2-mile segment being finished in the 3,000-mile radar chain stretching from Labrador to the Pacific coast through all Alberta. The giant caterpillar tractors move along at three or four miles an hour over trench areas known as muskeg and rivers whose ice must be tested before crossing.

—Central Press Canadian

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CERTIFICATES OF ABSENCE on polling day will be filed by electors voting at advance poll and registered by the Returning Officer.

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treasury during the coming fiscal year, which starts April 1st.

An all-time record $86,888,370 highway program is forecast, with $35,987,150 going to construction of main roads and bridges $8,225,000 for grants to improvement and municipal districts, grants to municipalities and contingency grants. The total cost of highway work will be an increase of $2,274,295 over last year

Education department spending of $30,157,200 will be an increase of $3,052,215 over the previous year. Most of the increase is due to larger operational and construction grants, which will amount to $32,940,100. The government will spend another $7,150,000 on tax reduction subsidy grants, which were started last year in an effort to keep school taxes throughout the province at 25 mills or less.

set loans to finance their capital works $6,500,000 to Alberta Government Telephones, $12,000,000 for school construction [illegible] $4,000,000 for rural electrification [illegible] $1,000,000 for homestead loans [illegible]

Payments such as these are investments which the government expects to be repaid, but the budget speech says they are listed as expenditures.

The total estimated expenditures of $242 421,563 represent an increase of $19,456,315 over last year's estimated $222,965,-248.

The budget speech traditionally is delivered on a Friday night so the opposition can study it over the weekend and be prepared to launch the budget debate the following Monday / Premier Manning, Liberal opposition leader, was expected to start the [illegible] Monday of next week

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St. Lina Club Meet At Sutton Home

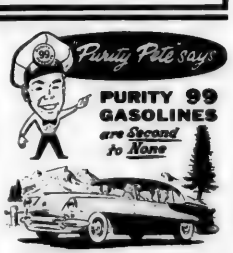
The monthly meeting of the St. Lina Club was held at the home of Mr. W. H. Sutton.

At our previous meeting it was decided to invite the Mallaig Club for some "pointers" on conducting our future meetings. Members present from the Mallaig Club were: Club leader Bridget Corbierre, Secretary Albert Saurette and Joseph Corbierre. Because of Emile Auguette's absence, Joseph Corbierre gave us an interesting talk on "Tips for Preparing Meetings."

It was decided between the two clubs that we have a Club rally on March 3rd. We will vote it farms near St. Paul.

Club members from the St. Lina group furnished lunch for the visitors and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the Mailing Club for coming to our meeting.



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—Canadian Press Canadian Pacific

Hornets Lose Second Game At Camrose But Win Series On Goals

Travelling under duress at the Camrose Memorial Gardens of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association, of Commissioner Mel Purvis, Commissioner from Edmonton Hornets lost the second of a home and home series, 8-6 at Camrose, Saturday. However, they retain the lead in the playoffs by virtue of three 12-8 win in the first game played Sunday which gave them a three point edge

They continue on the Alberta Playoff trail against Barons and Drakes in Edmonton Thursday and return game will be played at St. Paul, Sunday, March 4th.

St Paul was sandwiched into an emotionpacked position Saturday Eastern Alberta Hockey League officials, after postponing the playoffs one week, rescheduled play for last Wednesday at Vegreville (20 Paul lost 8-5) and at St. Paul yesterday (Sunday).

St Paul offered Camrose a half a dozen alternate dates, but none would suit the small city, because they were tied up in playoffs in the Battle River League and could not agree on a definite date At the last moment, when it became evident that they would not have the game to play in their league Saturday, having used up all our alternative dates for themselves, Mr Brown, who is the president of the playoffs, and resides in Camrose with orders to be there or forfeit the series (We suggest St. Paul elect executives in the league to the same to pay off at the right time)

With a game scheduled with Vegreville Rangers, things were critical but Fish's arrangements were made to the disappointment of local fans, to again remember Hornets. Due to the playoffs Rangers [illegible] here Tuesday, instead of St Paul at Vegreville Wednesday. It's Vegreville and Saturday, back at St Paul for Saturday and so on until the [illegible]

St. Paul led the Maroons 3-1 at the end of the first period. Ted then 4-4 at the seconds, but lost ground in the third allowing four goals and [illegible] themselves The boys seemed content to relax behind their 7-4 lead which was never at any time seriously threatened

Summary

First period 1 Camrose Fontaine (Hennerling) 2:31, 2 St. Paul, Nevea 5:24, 3 St. Paul, Hryvn (Dahld) 12:31 4 Camrose Roberts, (Mcdonald) 13:51 5 St. Paul, Dahld, trip, 6 Camrose Lanak (Emmerling) 14:51 7 St Paul, Roberts (Richard) 12:50, 8 St. Paul, Dahld (Hryvn) 15:15 Penalties Costas, trip, 2 St. Dahld, trip, 4 Score 4-4

Third period 9 Camrose, McKee (Fontyne) 7:36; 10 Camrose, Bailey 9 27, 11 Camrose, Fontyne, (McKee) 12:30; 12 Camrose, Richardson (Lanak) 16 29 13 Camrose Vallieri, boarding, 2:21 Final Score, Camrose 8-4

St. Paul — Art Clearwater, Guerreau, Lalbourne, Vallieri, Neves, Robichaud, Dahld, Hryciw, Pundack, Richard, Dion, Roberts, Kindell, Sylvester

Camrose — Goal O Brien, Costian, McGill Preacher, Kreo, Richardson, Fontyne, McLean, McKee, Lanak, Calhoupe, Bailey, Emmering, Christensen.

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ROWLING SCORES

Monday, February 20

Gaucher	99	132	156
Gardy	105	112	138
Hanan	126	103	105
Bernstein	116	155	106
Lapointe	135	105	136
Fontaine	135	201	164
Dubois	151	166	147
Michel	137	191	133
Sudy	149	164	102
Lavoy	102	104	122

Tuesday, February 21

Brunelle	122	102	101
Walbeck	140	154	157
Fedechin	130	98	121
Maguire	99	99	105
Gicquel	79	110	115
Gerard	104	95	120
Girard Maria	133	138	131
Rosada	141	95	107
Wenguschowski	102	170	119
Diechter	102	104	122

Wednesday, February 22

Bisqert J	146	146	137
Bisqert M	138	164	126
Faubrun	130	130	132
Bisson	134	170	173
Blink M.	149	138	133
Blink D.	164	95	132
Gleeb	91	99	99
Dalido	113	114	102
Vanchydyn	116	99	99
Michaud	111	160	139

Thursday, February 23

Brunelle	132	171	157
Nicholas	127	138	136
Chrapko	145	167	194
Arnold	124	111	111
Salcomb	102	134	106
Phelps	173	104	156
Pawchuk	111	139	121
Desaniers	140	90	146
Lambert	96	105	101
Olenick	173	143	125

Friday, February 24

Girard Mad	139	152	102
Letourneau	131	110	108
Girard Mar e	95	179	83
Turanski	140	79	163
Charret	119	148	94
Cooper	97	134	101
Rose	122	100	156
Boychuk	105	100	110
Sweport J	119	167	122
Pentaube		100	134

Team Standings

Sheprut	31
Phelps	31
Fontaine	29
Brunelle	28
Girard	28
Dumais	28
Cooper	23
Gleeser	23
Walbeck	20
Girard Mad	20

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Glendon	3	3	1	7
Thorhild	3	4	0	6
Ela Point	0	5	0	0

How Medical Insurance Plan Gives True Expense Coverage

A new insurance plan designed to aid people in meeting heavy medical costs is now available in the new Hartford Major Medical Expense Policy just announced by Greg O'Neill, well-known local insurance man.

Featuring many innovations and outstanding protection, Mr. O'Neill described the policy, developed by the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, as "true medical expense" coverage, and not just "surgical-hospitalization insurance."

In fact," he added, "the new policy doesn't even require a doctor's statement in order to qualify for benefits, which is a unique feature The Major Medical was goes beyond ordinary hospitalization benefits offering maximum protection when the medical cost of a serious illness or accident deals a crushing blow to the finances of a person or family."

Prolonged disabilities frequently mean virtual bankruptcy for people who lack provision to meet unexpected expenses, Mr O'Neill said, adding that "unforseen medical bills were blotted out by an U.S. Bankruptcy Judge for an increase of 25 per cent in personal bankruptcies in his area during one year"

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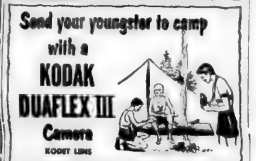

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Given under my hand this 22nd day of February, 1956.

T. L. THEROUX
Returning Officer

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Once each year, in March, the Red Cross asks for funds to carry on its work. We cannot do less than support the Red Cross as generously as we are financed able

CALL TO THE POLLS

We'd like to back the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce on their CHET-OUT-ARE-VOTE campaign in which they are trying to stimulate interest in the polls on Monday, March 5th, for the election of two Town Councillors

There are four men in the race and it is important that they are chosen on a representative vote which expresses the desire of all citizens and not only a few. Who you vote for will mean a lot on selection of Town policies and administration of our affairs.

Hopeful electors are notorious for their lack of interest but strangely enough, just let one candidate get out of line and everybody wants to lynch him. Now is the time to shuffle the cards and give others in the race you firmly believe is better qualified for the important job.

We are not going to tell you who to vote for . . . we just want to remind you and tell you to vote for the men of your choice.

The election again is Monday, March 5th, at the Town Hall between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and seven p.m. in the evening. For the convenience of those whose occupations or otherwise forces them to be out of town on that day, an advance poll will be set up in the Town Hall, between ten o'clock in the morning to 12 noon, on Saturday, March 3rd. Vote with an X, for two men.

FARM POLICY

In the legislative halls and throughout the country, agricultural marketing policies are being debated, disagreements and criticisms are being freely expressed. That is all for the good. We undoubtedly have problems and from the ideas of many, sound solutions should be reached. In current discussions, however, opponents of the Canadian Wheat Board are missing the opportunity to discredit it in the eyes of the public. So far as Western farmers are concerned they have served for years to establish a Wheat Board. Every other organization embraces it today and fully believes that under any other known marketing system our problems would have been infinitely worse. Producers' grants have generally been aimed at government policy and not Wheat Board operations.

Most organizations, including the Alberta Wheat Pool, have advocated that the government formulate trade arrangements that would facilitate the Board's export program, strengthen its domestic price, assist the producer in holding grain until the Board can accept delivery and provide encouragement to switch cereal acreage to other crops until the competition is eased. Wheat Pool members across the West are solidly behind the Canadian Wheat Board and resent attempts by others to undermine its principles

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Mr Charley Martin

On February 18th, Mr Charley Martin passed away at the age of 62 years

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He is survived by his loving wife Rose Martin and four daughters Betty, Barbara, Teresa and Edna, all at home. Four sisters and three brothers Mrs. Mary Cunsmann, Yellowknife; Mrs Margaret Ketchum, Kelowna; Mrs. Esther Lumly of Fort Moody, B.C.; Mrs Edna Dartford of Spring Park, Fred Martin, Sorrie Park B.C. Martin, Vernon B.C. Joseph Martin, Kamloops, B.C.

Funeral service was held in Ferguson Flats Hall on Friday, 2:00 p.m. Rev Day officiated and interment was made in the Ferguson Flats cemetery

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Rose Martin
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NEW BRUNSWICK POWER PROJECT SHOWS FAST PROGRESS

Eight and one-half months after the turning of the first sod, the dam of the New Brunswick Electric Power commission's 132 000 h.p. Beechwood hydro project begins to take shape. From the east bank of the St. John river, 100 miles above Fredericton, can be seen five of the west side rollercam; a half dozen 60-ft. liners. This $30,000,000 project is one of a series that will power the province's growing industry.

—Photo From Canadair

WMS Auxiliaries Of St. Paul Presbyterial Meet At Holden

The annual meeting of the WMS Auxiliaries of the St. Paul United Presbyterial was held in the United Church at Holden on February 8.

Fifty or more ladies representing Wainwright, Vilna, Vermilion, Irma, Viking, Ryley, Vegreville, Lloydminster and Holden were present.

Morning coffee and doughnuts awaited the delegates when they arrived. Presbyterial president, Mrs Hamilton of Wainwright, then took the chair and conducted the meeting in a most pleasant and orderly way.

The morning devotionals were taken by Mrs Ryley of Irma who spoke from the text "Return unto thine own house and show how great things God hath done unto thee."

Presbyterial was then declared constituted. The address of welcome was given by Mrs Gerbatsch of Holden and the reply by Mrs Letourneau of Ryley. Minutes were read by the secretary Mrs Nicholson of Vegreville. Following Roll Call the Literature Table was inspected.

A fine dinner served by the Holden W.A. then enjoyed. The nominating committee was busy during the dinner hour and greetings were received from Presbytery W.A. brought by Mrs Lee of Vermilion.

The afternoon worship service found us in the 23rd Psalm was then given by Mrs. McLean and Mrs. French of Vermilion. Dr Villet of Alberta College led in prayer.

Officers reports were then read by Mrs. L. Hamilton of Wainwright and Mrs Hendricks of Vegreville

All allocations had been met with 5 Allocations overcontributed. It was agreed to accept a 3½% raise on the allocations. When voting on CBA projects it was agreed to send money to the Children's Home at Needles.

Rev McPherson of Wainwright, chairman of the Presbytery, then addressed the gathering and said that the WMS was a source of joy and pride to the Christian Church. He said the church must deepen its sense of Missionary.

Departmental reports followed. Space does not permit much detail. All reports were very encouraging. A few of the highlights were as follows: Vegreville Auxiliary has adopted a Korean child, Billy Im of Pusan, etc was engaged to Korea from St Paul Presbytery in 1949. There are 107 UNIT members in our Presbyterial at present. The Christian Citizenship Report pleaded with the members to use their influence to keep alcoholic beverages away from such Christian activities as Christmas and weddings.

Miss Ila Mercer—WMS worker from Vilna was ordained the service of In Memoriam for those members of our Presbyterial who have passed on to higher service during 1955 and Mrs Taylor of Holden sang "Touch Me To Pray."

Our guest speaker and branch president, Mrs. Villet of Edmonton then gave a splendid address. She told how the changing patterns in life of today held a challenge for the church and stressed the need of a closer tie between WMS and W.A. Also the increasing importance of children's work and the opportunity of contacting parents through the children. She told how the Layman's Forward Movement of 60 years ago brought new life and strength to the Christian church and how this had been accomplished by prayer and study groups within the various churches and finished challenged one and all to go forward with prayer and dedication to again bring about a similar revival during the National Evangelical Mission of the United Church this coming spring. Inviting and witnessing so that people will know we have been with Jesus.

Following the offering and prayer Mrs Campbell of Holden gave a fine talk on the film Martin Luther.

The president then spoke briefly and expressed her joy in the past years work

The nominating committee then made its report. The following officers for 1956 were installed by Mr McPherson

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Delegates were appointed to conference branch and an invitation was issued by Vegreville for the next annual meeting to be held there The invitation for the next Fall Rally was given by Wainwright The meeting then closed with a hymn and benediction.

A lovely supper was served to the ladies at the church basement and a vote of thanks was given to Holden for the hospitality and christian fellowship enjoyed.

The Prayer Of Saint Francis

LORD make me an instrument of Thy peace, where there is hatred, let me sow love where there is doubt, faith where there is despair, hope, where there is darkness, light, and where there is sadness joy

O DIVINE MASTER, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled, as to console, to be understood, as to understand, to be loved as to love, for it is in giving that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

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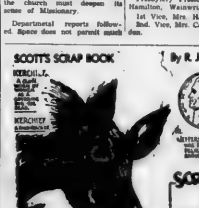

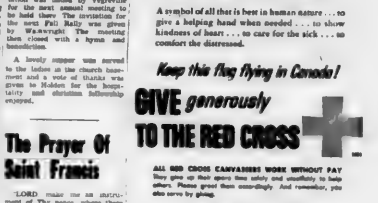

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Superior Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

Last week I commenced an series of articles on "The Traffic Accident Problem In Your Community". I pointed out that a Safety Program must take root at the community level. No two districts have the same problems

I wish to continue with the heading

1. WHO needs to attack in your community?

Let's not shut our eyes and say there is no problem in our community. Every community has traffic problems—any community has reached the stage of perfection Alberta has shown a steady increase in the volume of vehicles and drivers Along with this, there is the accident increase and its monumum rise in keeping abreast with the volume increase Therefore, your community problem increases too.

How to reduce the traffic accident rate—how to achieve a safer community is a responsibility shared by two groups

1 Public Officials—the municipal officers having jurisdiction relating to highways, traffic control, law enforcement and education

2. The People—Who are the highway users as drivers, passengers or pedestrians and who have a tremendous moral, economic and civic stake in safety on the streets and highways.

While traffic subjects requiring attention will vary from community to community, there is one absolute, inflexible rule an official highway safety program is helping to widen public understanding and active public support. Equally, a program of public information is relatively impotent without this co-operation of public officials. Unless this co-operation can be achieved in a real manner in such way, time and effort will be wasted on traffic safety problems of your community

The necessity for official public co-operation places an limitation on the source of inspiration for a community program. The idea may originate with public officials, with some civic support, or it may stem from organizations and individual citizens who seek civic support. It may be the mayor, town secretary, the police who have the initiative to call together an interested group. Who takes the lead is unimportant. The important thing is that someone takes the lead.

The essential background for such a drive is a determination that death, injury and property damage from traffic accidents can and must be reduced.

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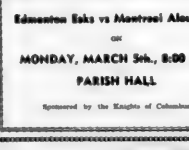

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OBITUARY

Mr. Henry Jacobsen

The funeral for Mr Jacobsen was held in the Elk Point United Church on March 1st., at 2:00 p.m. He passed away on February 26th., at the age of 73 years.

Mr Harry Day officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Mr Jacobsen came to the Elk Point District in 1909 where he took up homestead and later moved to town.

He worked with the Elk Point Gas Company for eight years and in 1933 he donated to Trafalgar Minnesota. He was a member of Elk Point and Mrs Chale of Laverne Minnesota, his four brothers Mr George Jacobsen of Elk Point, Mr Christian of Ottawa, Ontario, Mr Mallen Kempf of Minnesota, Mr Ulrich Kempf of Duluth Minnesota, and his sisters Mrs Jessen and nephews, and two great-grand children.

Funeral arrangements were taken care of by Park Dale Funeral Home

Notice To Creditors And Claimants

In the matter of the Estate of George Dewey, late of the district of Bellevue, in the province of Alberta, farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the said deceased George Dewey, who died on or about the 21st day of January A.D 1956, are required to file with WILLIAM G. FULLER, Barrister, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Administratrix, by the 3rd day of April, A.D. 1956, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any security (if any) held by them and that after that date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

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Seriously, we've heard favorable notes that you've been an exceptionally good class, and have learned your lessons quickly as well. For proof we need only to note the number of dances and calls you have memorized, many more than we were able to get done in the allotted time. So at the ten' few dances, be informed of the old fogies if they don't know a Susy Q from Jesse Pukka, or three-Indian chain from a "right-and-left-through".

Now you're ready to GO, GO, GO! Take in every dance in the country Get a map to go along from all the calls so you're driving home, and don't threaten to give it all up just because the lively tunes running through your brain won't let you sleep all the rest of the night Just accept it, and remember that Square Dance Fever may be unnerving, but it isn't fatal

At first you'll wail "The more I go, the less I know " But all of a sudden you'll find some glorious night that you're really on to it Surely there was never a set that could go along as smoothly as this one is doing! You hear all the calls, you are keeping in step — you're IN!

Of course, you're bound to decide, the next time that you're going into the city, that you are ready to dazzle the Edmonton town with some Elk Point style and grace Well, girls, take a tip from your previous Not only must you take along your slippers, crinoline (?) Jewellery and Button, but also it would be well to pack your GOWN as well! My partner, who had been a bit hesitant about trying the wings with a city crowd anyway, talks of the whole thing yet because he thought I might look a little strange without it so we went to the "Hoch Beer Shoot" instead.

Your Previewer

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GRAND CENTRE HOTEL, Thursday, March 1st.
ELK POINT HOTEL, Friday, March 2nd.

Local News

Dr and Mrs. K.C. Miller motored to Edmonton last week Mrs. K.C. Miller was among guests present at the dinner party honoring Miss Mable Patrick at the Corona Hotel Thursday evening. Miss Patrick is retiring as head of the Department of Physical Economics at the U of A.

Mr and Mrs. Angie Bertling and Loretta loaned into Edmonton last weekend to attend a northstay party in honor of Rose Small All of the family were present Lloyd.

Miss Jackson, R.N who has been on the Elk Point Hospital Staff for a couple of years, has resigned from the position with the University Hospital where she will take up her duties on March 5.

Dr Anne Wingerlurch writes that the had a visit with her son Jack and his family at Prince Rupert — has completed an Anesthesia Course in Victoria and is presently enjoying a holiday with her mother and sister at Nanaimo The Dr. Mother Melvyn who has been employed by the Beaver Lumber Co. has a job as a bookkeeper in Edmonton City and left recently for that point.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Edwards were in town on Sunday visiting with Mrs. Edwards and friends.

Mrs. F. G Miller returned last week from a visit to Edmonton where she was the guest of Mr and Mrs. C. A. Johnson.

Master Allen Holthe reports Mr. Freddie Smith of Edmonton City surprised the Holthe and Oscar Johnson families by landing his plane nearby in Mosquito Bottom on last week end. He visited relatives and friends before returning to the north.

Don Lubich with two friends, John Paulin of Ottawa and Tom Smith of Toronto, were students at the Cold Lake Air Base, was in Elk Point for a long weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs. John Lubich.

Mr and Mrs. Martin Aarbo and Donna Holiday motored to Edmonton on Saturday, February 25, where they were visited by Merrie on Friday While there they took in the Varsity Varieties before returning home on Sunday Bonnie Holliday, who was a guest of the University returned from Elk Point, accompanied them home

Red Cross To Reduce Services

"Red Cross services to Alberta communities will be drastically cut if the Campaign objective is not reached by March 15th." This was the warning of Lt. Col. D. H. Tennant, Edmonton, Calgary, Director of the Alberta Division of Red Cross issued at a meeting of Red Cross officials at Red Cross Chairmen in Edmonton in Edmonton.

This should be a warning to each of us to do our part. Needs and varied are the services of Red Cross, but one of the most important to us all is the blood transfusion service offered. Consider for a moment the chance of this one service had to be cut down. Remember, you never know when it might be needed in need of this life saving substance.

If we consider this fact and remember that 1 out of every 4 hospital cases this past year, as well as the average of the five volume when have received aid, then I'm sure you'll give as much as you can when the canvasser calls next.

Yours by giving.

Recent Births In Elk Point Hospital

A recent birth in the Elk Point Hospital was that of a little girl to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burnett of Cadotte.

Health Through Chiropractic

By Dr. K. W. Tenove

Many people claim that back-warping is a psychological problem, but the excellent results obtained on them under chiropractic leads to demonstrate that the cause is functional Many a child and adult through the routine of puddings, spaghetti, turbinoff and shimmie — all rather crude and drool in the light of the following explanation:

Connecting the cord from the bladder is a slender nerve which is controlled by the nervous system — consciously and unconsciously If the functioning of the nerves controlling this muscle is interfered with there can be a complete relaxation of the muscle, necessitating the wearing of a special receptacle, since there is a continuous flow of urine.

Or there may be less of unconscious control. During the day the person can control the frequency of urination consciously During sleep, when the unconscious, or autonomous factor is at work, the muscle, due to lack of proper nerve control cannot hold back the urine.

It is obvious that the fault is with the nerves controlling the muscle The chiropractic approach to this disorder is to find what is interfering with the spinal flow of nerve energy and remove that interference Thus permits Nature to strengthen the muscle and restore proper control

This procedure is in harmony with the law of cause and effect. If the cause is removed the effect will soon disappear. If the cause is not removed the amount of treating the effect will prove to be only fooling herself.

If any member of your family is suffering from this disorder your Chiropractor should be consulted without delay.

Recent High And Low Temperatures

The weekly highs and lows in Elk Point and district were as follows, with statistics by courtesy of Mr C Sherrick.

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MENDOTA NEWS

Please let it be known, that the reporter is not responsible for all the omissions of late in our column. Let me also add, that it is discouraging to me, after trying to write what I think might be of interest to other readers, and then see the results of the St. Paul Journal in print, wherein about the only it is printed.

In the event of the Mona Open inaugural, the 3rd., prize in the 2nd., event went to Paul Bosh and Paul Jobe who had already reaped in the 1st event.

The 3rd prize in the 3rd event in Two Ways — Commonly and unconsciously If the functioning of the nerves controlling this muscle is interfered with there can be a complete relaxation of the muscle, necessitating the wearing of a special receptacle, since there is a continuous flow of urine.

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United Church Sunday Services

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Choir Practice 12 noon.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Preacher
W A ADAM
Bonnyburg and Tennessee circuit

Next week's report will be improved.

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A THOUGHT

Small children often trouble their parents with many questions. A fourteen pen, o watch, a thermometer even, are all subject of inquiry.

It doesn't satisfy anyone to be told "That thing has any purpose. It's not for anything." We ask for reasons We need, for practical purposes, to know what the things we come across are for

But there is one most important question that a lot of us fail to ask either our parents or ourselves, and failure to know the answer often lends us to many unhappy

, mean the question "What am I, and what am I for" " and to this question only the Christian has the answer Have you a Bible by your side, have you look up Micah 6, verse 8, and also John 14, verse 14, and then sit and think a while, as I did.

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ANOTHER THOUGHT

Whatever the work you do for your Living, it must be a form of service of some kind, for no one will pay you for your work if he does not want it done

Is it your livelihood o it God's service" It is both really, but which do you think of first" Nothing would bring the promise of God nearer than that all Christian people should enter on their profession in the spirit of those who regard it as their chief sphere of serving God

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AND YET ANOTHER THOUGHT

It may not sound too bad to be three quarters perfect, but I'm warned, it is a downhill gradient of one in four

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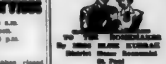

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Lent is here again. To all Christians it is a time of penitence, fasting and meatless days. We have to do penance in some way or another but I am quite sure that the homemaker is the one that suffers most because of Lent. It is she who must plan all those meatless meal and it can be a problem.

London Delights Connoisseur

The main course casserole is filled with wonderful foods right from the cans you keep on hand all the time Prepare it in the morning, then refrigerate until ready to pop into the oven for your meal You'll remember this dish and want to serve it long after Lent is over

2 cans Canadian crab meat, drained
1 can (13¾ oz.) peas
1 can (cream) of mushroom soup
1 can (13¾-oz.) herbed corn
2 cups cooked macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, or rice
Grated cheese or crushed potato chips

Place ingredients in layers in a 2 quart greased casserole Sprinkle top with cheese or potato chips. If desired Cover Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F for 30 to 45 minutes. Makes 6 servings

Six Students At Guest Weekend

On February 24 to 26 Guest Weekend at the University of Alberta, six students from the Elk Point High School were special guests

Chaperoned by Mrs McDonell the six students, Georgina Miller, Robert Holliday, Maryann Rucker, Anne Evtushevsky Wayne Wright and Donald Bodnyk report an enjoyable weekend, and learned a great deal about the University

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Square Dance Executive Host

A recent meeting of the executive of the St. Paul Square Dancers was held at the home of Eugene and Adrienne Desmarais. Most members of the zone were present, including our zone caller, Roland Amiotte, who was welcomed to replace Steve Tymchuk. After the business, the lucky lad lunch was served by the hostess.

The last dance, until after Lenten Season, was held Friday evening of February 24th. Square dancers from near and far came up over to an squeeze in dance to Alex Schoolmaster's call. Thanks to the ladies who donated and served lunch.

Alex and Milly Schoolmaster extend their most sincere thanks to the Square Dance Club, for the lovely gift received on the event of sympathy, on behalf of their father who passed away recently.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St. Theresa Hospital were:

From St. Paul — Juliani Baranowski, Yvonne Desmithlaire, Jerry J. Dubrul, Roger Dumont, Denis Fraser, Mrs. Robert Gilgeon, James Howe, Mrs. Margaret McCormick, Rosary O'Neil, Dr. R. J. Gaudet, Mrs. Wilfred Hebert, Mrs. Joseph Tremblay, Mrs. Hilo Vanhuyse.

From Lindbergh — Mrs. Jean Dechaine.

From Ladend: Jane Ladrance, Lucie Ladrance, Antoine Tremblay.

Also: Mr and Mrs. Edwin Cunningham, Ashmont, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Lacy, Mr. Jean Fidus, Bonnyville; Eric Large, Elsie Smith; Jack Hunt, Blue Quills; Denise Parenteau, St. Vincent, Mrs. John Pembre, Lake Saleesh; Mrs. Gerald Ouellette, St. Lina; Roman Pesklak, St. Brieux, Mrs. Bernard Olson, Onlanya.

Recent births were to:

Mr and Mrs. Leandas Cadrin, Thorsen, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Assyniwa, Mallaid, a boy, Mr and Mrs. Nick Gardy, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Laurent St.-Denis, St. Paul, a girl.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and our kind friends for the many acts of kindness, floral and spiritual tributes and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear wife and mother. A special thanks to the Brosseau and Smith of both the St. Theresa and University Hospitals.

The Schoolmaster Family.

Coming Events

Grand Eagle A is colle parade is 12 noon a 2 hrs pm. in profit the movements dis proceeds. Tom con service a vocal selection on piano and piano. Or bingo are some be played at Legion Canada Gaiden at the Jamboree Committee meeting in Bonnyville at Lavoie's on Wednesday March 7th at 8 p.m. Chief business is to discuss plans for Jamboree. All members are urged to attend.

Bingo at the Parish Hall, St. Paul, Sunday, March 18, 8 p.m. Sponsored on behalf of Scouting. Cancel and much merchandise in the Parish. Beautiful prizes offered. Advance sale of tickets by Mrs. Tony Joly.

Parish Tea Show on Wednesday, March 14th, at the Parish Hall, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Ladies of the Legion Auxiliary.

REMEMBERMENTS

Au nous de nous les rappeler alors chez les ladies de district, Saint-Paul, je désire remercier chaleureusement toutes les dames qui ont eu la bonté de venir me rendre visite, et aussi personne et à tous ceux qui m'ont envoyé de la fleurs à l'hôpital.

F. R. Lyonnais c.s.c.
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UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Service, Sunday, March 4th. St. Paul 11:00 a.m., Saddle Lake 2:30 p.m.

Sunday School
St. Paul 10:00 a.m. Ashmont 11:00 a.m.

Everyone Welcome,
Rev Wm. G W Morgan

CUBS AT ELK POINT

Flying the flashy white colors of the Knights of Columbus the St. Paul Hockey Cubs returned home to Elk Point last Sunday.

The weather was ideal for playing the open air rink and the boys made the best of it defeating by a score of 8-1 St. Paul received two penalties, Elk Point 11.

Referee was some dispute over the eligibility of Bert Ballard, Sunday, as the only non-status player for his age, also given extra stature by hanging pads appearance. He was ejected off the ice in the last period.

The players report that they would not play his return game on Saturday and missed a hearty welcome, but cocoa and hamburgers provided by Mrs. Kelso.

George Cyr and Marcel Pilon-neux drove the boys down.

HORNETS WIN IN OVERTIME PERIOD

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for back talking to referee Hackett, all of whom served in penalties.

Despite of a power drive, by the whole team, and especially Hornets Captain Cote Lamoureux, who teamed together with Ron Church, Rangers were unable to overcome the shortage. Shots records it at 12-36, Makowichuk and Maurice getting four shots each.

Dubiel and Hayes were quick to retaliate to the last up at 14-12 and Hackett showed his team-mates the way to the Cherry rink and finishing at 19-15.

Howard Pritchard, ex-pure for the Hornets who skipped for Grand Centre in the Zone Tournament, each teamed on unassisted goal.

Third period, Puntdot started in with St. Paul's second and last goal. Assist went to Marshall Dubiel.

Stars of the game, picked by radio commentators were Lamoureux, Hackett, Puntdot, Art Lamoureux, St. Paul not assisted and Ron Lamoureux, unassisted goal.

Actually Clearwater worked harder than Lamoureux and although he was on the losing side, the lanky forward came in for 12 breakaways — a record in any game.

Summary

First period 1 Vegreville, Makowichuk (Hackett) 12.36. 2 St. Paul, Dubiel (Hayes) 14.12, 3 Vegreville, Hackett (Church & Hamlish) 19.15. Penalties: Clearwater, 2m. 10:26, Richard Lamoureux, 2m. 17:00, Wilson, oth. 11:56, Valliere, oth. 16:56 Score Vegreville 2-1.

Second period 4, Vegreville, Diamond (Hackett) 1.47. Lamoureux, 17:41 Penalties: Hackett, H.S. 3:56, Puntdot and Dancocks, clashing 10:16, Vegreville, 10:16; Ukrya, int., 14:14, E. Church, hold, 15:06, Robertbook, 15:13; Lou Church, slip, 19:47. Score Vegreville 5-1.

Third period 6, St. Paul, Puntdot (Dubiel) 3.20. 7 Vegreville, Makowichuk (L.) 16.24 Penalties: Roberts, hook, 12:00, Vegreville, slash, 16:30 Final score Vegreville 5-3.

Lineups

ST. PAUL — Clearwater, Valliere, LaBlanche, Genereux, Hervet, Robichaud, Dion, Roberts, Richard, Dubiel, Hrycyk, Pundich, Zaharichuk.

VEGREVILLE — Lemich, Hackett, Hamlish, E. Church, O. Makowichuk, Maliteuk, Vegere, Diamond, Merkel, Church, Genereux, Dancocks, Ukryn, Dowhaniuk, Church.

Referee: Bob Hanby and Scotty Munro, Edmonton.

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No Objections To Annexation

Hornets Force Playoffs Into Five-Game Series

Dubiel Stars With 2 Roberts Gets 3 Points

It's all tied up at two games apiece and the Eastern Alberta semi-finals "S" series between St. Paul and the Vegreville Rangers is going the limit with fifth game of the three out of five series scheduled for Vegreville range next Saturday.

St. Paul forced the finals in the climax by out-gunning Ranger 5-3 on St. Paul ice in the fourth game of the fixture in Vegreville won the first two games in Hornets' favour around and evened it up with two straight victories which upset the plans of the powerful Rangers themselves, who seemed to take it all in short order.

Shootout Dubiel, counting the first of his two and the hero in style, meeting two goals, shorting the game with a dazzling display of stick handling that dazzled the crowd and stymied the Vegreville defenses and offense.

The second line distinguished itself by being shut out in the men score a goal ..... Richard, Roberts and Dion accounting for the three.

Three seemed little doubt from the manner in which the Hornets took command of the game the first period, that a win was imminent. Dubiel, Hrycyk and Pundich clicked, Dubiel himself stickhandled himself in front of the net and smartly scored the first goal of the game on a rapid clip Vegreville broke through on a three scramble, the puck wipping into Cleaverville.

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Elk Herd Moved To North For Re-stocking

Fish & Game Ass'n Sponsors Movement

Twenty-seven, lithe, lively and poised Elks bounded out to new freedom in the northern regions of Cold Lake, released by the Alberta Game Commission and sponsored by the St. Paul, Cold more and Cold Lake Fish and Game Associations.

The animals went through St. Paul on Saturday last and were seen, en route to a lake Dion, Sask. Eleven Elk, it was made up of three old bulls, four youngsters and 20 females. Thirty-three were originally corraled at Elk Island Park for delivery, but a few were unreleased to be caught in the round but were left behind.

From St. Paul, George Cyr accompanied the truck driver, and Dr. L. W. Tidmore and George Mann followed by car to witness the release. Between the Saturday stores and driving roads prevented any delivery being any further than Ardmore and the animals had to be unloaded for the night and taken where they were again unloaded next morning, Tuesday.

The Elk were freighted to Marie Lake, North East of Cold Lake and turned loose in the bush wilderness, which is their natural habitat and allows them ample room to thrive and increase civilization.

The Elk are protected by special decree and it is illegal to have them at any time. Therefore to be open season on them. Recently a Cheshire Farmer was fined $100 for molesting one of the herd previously released in the Wave Lake area. Wantonly cut were shocked in and around there, most of which have been sighted from time to time and reported interesting to note that

Invade Cold Lake To String Nets

Catch Not Meeting Large Expectation

Opening of Commercial fishing for trout and whitefish in the waters of Cold Lake, March 1st., scattered 20 fishermen over the ice surface where nets were set in earnest. About 15 from the Saskatchewan side came in for the occasion.

Alberta fishermen are allowed one net per license while Saskatchewan permits three per man.

Fishing during the first few days was not as high as expected and the catches were generally turning out much smaller than anticipated.

Three game Wardens and fish inspectors are kept busy patrolling the lake to check on the fishermen. Game Warden Johnson, Mrs. Marie Robinson, Mrs. Annette Gagne, Mrs. Maurice Jean.

Third Miss Bertha Fegan, Miss G. Fehr, Mrs. Hedda Lafreniere, Mrs. Cecile Bevelgon.

Fourth Mrs. R. Wolstenholme, Mrs. Helen Beyrer, Mrs. Cecil Richer, Mrs. Antoine Dubuc.

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Third Mrs. Tillie Lavoie, Mrs. Lavalee, Mrs. Anne Van Brabant, Mrs. Henri Van Brabant.

Fourth Mrs. K.J. Payne, Mrs. Ruth Fontaine, Mrs. Paul Fontaine, Mrs. Hector Jean.

The other trophy table left in the cold were Mrs. Alma O'Driscoll, Mrs. Jean Beyrer, Mrs. Gerard Bussier, Mrs. Leopold Dauphinais, Mrs. Leopold Dauvit, Mrs. Emmett McGuire, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Rose Cormier.

Celebrities was made and prizes contributed by Mrs. Ida Gadbois, Eastern Alberta Livestock Co-op, Tony Salamunovich, Mrs. Mike Fliewich, St. Paul Hardware, T. Jones and Mrs. A.

Home Sales And Raffle At Co-op Store

Ukrainian Catholic Women's League will hold a Home Sales and Raffle in the St. Paul Co-op Store on Saturday, March 17th, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Many of these delectable dishes will be there.

Too Risks Of Farmerettes Compete In Local Annual Bonspiel, Wed.

Ten rinks of farmerettes pulled out of the snow drifts for the congeniality of the curling rink where their annual bonspiel curled off last Wednesday. Topping the main event was a rink skipped by Kay Guthrie and in the second section Anne Genereux piloted the home girls to victory.

Again as in past years, the farmerettes picked town girls to lead a hand with the skipping chores.

FIRST EVENT

Winners in the final event and rink personnels were as follows with names in order of positions, skip first and so on.

First Place. Kay Guthrie, Mrs. Anne Bielyk, Mrs. Hazel Traynor, Mrs. Charles Tessier.

Second Miss Lucille Desmarais, Mrs. Marie Robinson, Mrs. Annette Gagne, Mrs. Maurice Jean.

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GRUDGE HOCKEY GAME

Between
FIREMEN and JAYCEES
on
Sunday, March 11
2:30 P.M. Afternoon
at the
ST. PAUL ARENA
(Come and see the old rivals brave and puff away)

OBITUARY

Mr. Felix Gill

On March 5th., Mr. Felix Gill of St. Paul passed away at the age of 57 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs. Odule Gill, of St. Paul, one son and one daughter, Paul and Theresa of St. Paul, one brother Joseph Gill of Denie of St. Paul, also 3 brothers and 3 sisters.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, March 9th., at 10:00 a.m. at the R.C. Cathedral. Rev. Fr. Turdel will officiate and Interment will be made in the Parish cemetery.

Pall Dale Funeral Home, St. Paul, are in charge of arrangements.

Hellinger of Elnor Beauty Parlor

Miss Lucille Desmarais was in charge of organizing the bonspiel. She is very grateful for the co-operation received from the farmerettes, the local girls and Mr. Ken Wolstenholme for making the draw. It was indeed a pleasure to entertain the ladies from the country.

Miss Lucille Desmarais Weds In Church Ceremony

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Boychuk Wins Councillor Seat With 179 Lead; Bagan Elected

Candidates Beauregard and Hull Defeated, Six Hundred and Fifty-five Turn Out Vote

Peter Boychuk, Post Route Operator, in his second attempt for a seat on the St. Paul Council, was elected by land in the counting of Ballots Monday evening and increased it to a big majority of 179 over his closest opponent, John Bagan, who was returned by a narrow margin of three more than J. A. Beauregard, a loser, along with the fourth candidate, Mr. W. Hull.

The Boychuk victory was cheered to his home, John Regan 595, J. A. Beauregard 592, John Hull 586. Plunged into Limelighting hailed for their respective candidates, Mr. Boychuk, Mr. Bagan, Mr. Beauregard and Mr. Hull.

Both candidates are slated for a term of three years. Regan is returned to the council having served the previous term; J. A. Beauregard had been a member of the council for eight years, as was John Hull's first attempt at civic duties, and the duties of the Mayor.

The vote was out at heavy at last year, only 655 votes were cast as against 1955's 1,000 votes, which was the largest vote ever cast in the history of the town.

The potential vote in St. Paul, including all businesses operated by persons enfranchised totals 1044. However, it is estimated that about 200 of this number will be away at the time of the election, etc., and the difficulty of obtaining proxies.

On the basis of the vote and the actual registration about 62 per cent of the voters turned out at the Town Hall Poll My Returning Officer, Secretary Manager, assisted by clerks. Simon Mury and Miss Vincent Judge.

Something new was added to the polling station a new booth and two compartments, adorned by a fancy curtain of purple and yellow flowers, green forms on a white background—very pretty indeed.

The Town will resume business in the best fiscal year with the council complement of Mayor, John Van Brabant; Councillors: Chesley Lemay, Tony Joly, George Perry, Simon Rudnyk, John Bagan and Peter Boychuk.

Mr. Romulus Leland and Lorent Thibaud were the first two to cast their vote.

Candidates For Councillors Express Thanks

From John Hull

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the electors of St. Paul who worked for me during the recent election and all those who voted and the city expressed their confidence in me.

I will do my best to administer the affairs of the Town of St. Paul, conscientously and to an efficient manner, and will ask my utmost to justify the confidence placed in me.

I also wish to congratulate my colleague, Mr. John Bagan who was elected at will, and the two defeated candidates for a democratic election well conducted.

PETER BOYCHUK

AUCTION SALES

By Brosseau & Lebrasseur, St. Paul
Property of Julius Pertuit, Therien, Thursday, March 22, By Charles Wilkinson, St. Lina
Property of Mrs. Leonard of St. Lina, Wednesday, March 21.

South Side Ratepayers Speak In Favor of Proposal Amalgamation Will Be Retroactive To The First Of January, 1956

JOHN W. HULL

Annexation of south and east of St. Paul to annex portions of the Municipality laying south and east of the Town of St. Paul was viewed against application by the town ratepayers presented the morning meeting in the Parish Hall on March 1st. Over 100 persons attended the meeting called on behalf of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

Mr. Lloyd E. Greene, Town solicitor, acting for the council, made formal application for annexation, outlining the property involved and the reasons for wanting to take in the lands described.

The areas affected by the Petition are dependent upon the Town for Public Services such as Street Construction and maintenance, Sewer, Water, Police Protection and Health and Sanitation services.

A delineation of the areas of vacant lands within the Town is not to be annexed, with the tentative Town Planning Authority, additional land will be required for future expansion and development regarding residential, commercial and industrial use.

3 Many of the parcels affected are built upon, and Civic Administration and existing services and Building regulations do not apply. Such Public Institutions have been considered, such as Eastern Limits of Town, and future development would be well continue there in consultation and future surveys to that duration will follow the patterns of our existing streets, avenues and lanes, and thus for future planning simplified.

It is proposed that annexation will take in the territory south and east of the present boundaries to the limits of our radio labor; on the east, south of the present beach to the new radio corner and include the Ski Hill Ski-Tournaments. To the west the original limits extend to the Ashmont Road and the corner. Lands north of the Railway track are not included.

Detailed description of annexed lands follows:

All of the North-East Quarter of Section Four (4) Township Fifty-Eight (58) Range Nine (9) West of 4th Meridian, and that part of North-West Quarter of Section Four (4) Township (58) Range (9) West of 4th Meridian lying to the north of the Railway track within the existing boundaries of the Town of St. Paul.

All that portion of South-East Quarter of Section Nine (9) Township Fifty-Eight (58) Range Nine (9) West of 4th Meridian lying to the south of the Railway track within the existing boundaries of the Town of St. Paul.

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FOUND — Pair of Glasses. Owner may redeem same by calling at the Journal and paying for this adv. -15

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Nice well matched purebred Holstein Bull, 9 months old. $100.00 Apply Albert Mahl, 5 miles north of Mallaig. -tf

FOR SALE — Purebred Hereford Bull, 2 years old, good grade Apply Roland Hamel, St. Paul. -15

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FOR SALE — Registered Shorthorn Bull 8 years old last November 5th. Was Grand Champion of St. Paul in 52-53. Guaranteed breeder & very quiet. Anyone can handle him. Weighs about one ton, is very good shape Price $300 J. B. Tomlinson. Fenay Pk -25

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THEATRE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Small Theatre, with or without 16 mm projectors. Apply M. E. Hughes, Ashmont. -22

WANTED

WANTED — Farm Hand Stockor Apply Jack Domet, Brierville, Alberta. -28

WANTED — Fertilizer attachment for 30-run drill. Apply Ernest Shoquet, Cark. -22

JUDICIAL SALE OF FARM PROPERTY

PURSUANT to the order for Sale and Instructions of the Honourable Mr Justice Boyd Milvain, sealed tenders will be received for the purchase of the South-East quarter of Section 26, Township 58, Range 11 west of the 4th Meridian, Alberta, containing 150 acres more or less, the land herein described obtaining 150 acres more or less and reserving unto Her Majesty all mines and minerals.

The said land is situated 1½ miles from the Village of Ashmont, one mile and a half down School Road from Highway No. 41 road. There are 5 small buildings via shed, garage, chicken house, barn and granary on the property There are approximately 60 acres under cultivation, the balance being brush land 6 acres, 5 acres slough and 20 acres waste land.

TENDERS must be enclosed in sealed envelope addressed to Francis G. Chesire c/o Hrynuck & Co. "Tabs" and addressed to Mitchel Dainow, Clerk of the Supreme Court of Alberta, Edmonton Alberta, and must be in the hands of the said Clerk not later than 10 o'clock A.M. March A.D., 1950.

Terms Of Sale

Each tender must be accompanied by a deposit of 10% of the amount of the tender, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid (unless the time is otherwise extended by the Court) within 30 days after acceptance of the tender without interest.

The deposit of 10% shall be forfeited by the successful purchaser if he fails to carry out the purchase after acceptance of his tender.

Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers shall be returned to them immediately after rejection thereof.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Possession will be given, and taxes, insurance premiums and usual adjustments will be made as of the date of payment of the full purchase price.

Interested purchasers may inspect the premises upon appointment with Messrs Cruikshank, Cruikshank, Smith & Quinn, Barristers and Solicitors, 10th floor Tegal Building, Edmonton, or may obtain information from their agents and solicitors.

In all other respects the terms and conditions of the sale shall be the standing conditions of sale of the Supreme Court of Alberta so far as the same are applicable.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 2nd day of February, A.D. 1950.

Michel Dubuc,
Clerk of the Court-JDE
Approved as to form:
J. Boyd McBride
Justice of Supreme Court -JDE

Notice To Creditors and Claimants

In the matter of the estate of Ernest Bebil, Late of the district of St. Paul, in the province of Alberta, farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Ernest Bebil, who died on or about the 22nd, day of December, A.D., 1950, are required to file with WILLIAM G. FULLER, Barrister, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executor, on or before the 30th, day of A.D. 1956, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them and after that time the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta this 2nd, day of March, A.D., 1956.

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Final Standings In E.A.N.L.

The following are complete standings of the team competing in the Eastern Alberta Northern League, including all schedule games, but not the playoffs.

	W	L	T	Pts
Lloydminster	14	6	0	28
Vermilville	11	9	0	22
St. Paul	11	9	0	22
Viking	8	12	0	16
Wainwright	8	12	0	16
Vermilion	12	12	0	16

Goals For and Against and Penalties:

	For	Ag.	Pen
Lloydminster	166	82	256
Vegreville	117	80	216
St. Paul	113	85	170
Viking	114	127	204
Wainwright	117	148	210
Vermilion	86	138	191

In a two-game total-goal series for the fourth play-off position Wainwright won over Viking by a score of 13 to 12

Individual scoring

	G	A	P	Pn
Bellerive, Wain	27	35	62	6
Barrack, Lloyd	21	36	57	16
Church, I Veg	23	22	45	10
Carp, Wain	21	24	45	40
Bilodeau, Lloyd	24	18	42	14
Doe, St P	20	20	40	16
Hryow, A. P	23	15	38	6
Bjork, Vik	18	17	35	46
Roberts, St Paul	18	17	35	46
Reid, St Paul	13	20	33	18
Walkowski, Lloyd	11	17	34	18
Bennett, Vik	14	20	34	6
Schmidt, Verm	17	16	33	29
Dunnigan T Vik	8	25	33	8
Richard, St. P.	8	25	33	8
Kerley, Verm	13	19	32	10
Danowka, Veg.	16	14	30	10
Pundsit, St. P	12	17	29	2

Goaltenders

	G	GA	A	Pn
Lomick, Vet	29	82	211	0
McCaie, Lloyd	29	69	4	0
Brewster, St. P	28	85	174	8
Warren, Vik	14	45	5.67	
Washington, Ves	16½	118	6.79	
LaPierre, Wain	20	146	7.30	2

TENDERS

for
Addition to Elementary Schools
at
Lafond & (Lalbie) St. Edouard
and
Addition to High School
at
Bisset, Alberta

St. Paul School Division No. 65

Tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned until 5:00 p.m., March 15th, 1950, for the General, Heating, Plumbing and Electrical contracts for the above buildings.

Plans and specifications are available in General, Heating, Plumbing and Electrical contractors ONLY, at Architects' office and at the St. Paul School Division office, upon deposit of $50.00 per set This deposit will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within one week of the closing of tender.

Plans and specifications for sub contractors' reference only shall be placed as follows: two sets in Edmonton Builders' Exchange and two sets with the Secretary of the School Board.

A bid bond or certified cheque in the amount of $2,500 must accompany each General Contractor's tender for Addition to Lafond School and a similar amount for the Addition to (LaBrie) St. Edouard School; a bid bond or certified cheque in the amount of $4,000.00 shall accompany each General Contractor's tender for Addition to Bisset High School.

A certified cheque (NO Bid BOND) in the amount specified hereunder shall accompany other tenders

(a) Addition to Lafond School:
Heating tender $800.00
Plumbing tender $250.00
Electrical tender $175.00

(b) Addition to (LaBrie) St. Edouard School:
Heating tender $300.00
Plumbing tender $350.00
Electrical tender $175.00

(c) Addition to Mallaig School:
Heating tender $800.00
Plumbing tender $600.00
Electrical tender $300.00

In the event that a selected contractor fails to enter into contract on the basis of his tender and as outlined in specifications his bid bond or cheque shall be forfeited.

A 50% Performance Bond drawn in compliance with the specifications shall be required from the successful contractor.

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50,000 Bottles Of Plasma Collected By Red Cross In '55

For the second successive year, more than 50,000 bottles of blood were collected in Alberta and Dr D I Buchanan, Blood Transfusion Service medical director, in his report of 1955 attributes to the Alberta Division, C.R.C.S., held March 15 and 16 in the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Although the 1955 total was 51,336 bottles, it was a drop of one per cent from 1954's total of 54,330 bottles. According to Dr Buchanan, the trend is true of the service across Canada, and he attributed part of the fault to the fact there was no appeal made for an special project such as for gamma globulin or other blood fractions.

Permanent city clinics at Calgary and Edmonton collected 30,174 bottles and the field mobiles collected 20,862. He urged that city donors be encouraged to attend the clinics.

During the year 33,686 bottles of blood were given 16,471 patients at an average of nearly two bottles per patient.

Of the remaining blood collected, 324 packs of liquid plasma were shipped to the Connaught Laboratories for fractionation.

Rh and other blood group investigations totalled 35,000 examples processed, and this has become a major part of the work offered freely to the medical profession and through them, to the public.

Dr Buchanan reported that if the present rate of using blood continues, the 250,000th bottle in Alberta will be administered about the end of 1956. By the end of December, 1954, 121,-579 patients had received 214,-247 bottles of blood since the program started in the province in July, 1947.

The medical director included in his report his grateful thanks to those who have made this humanitarian service possible to the many volunteer donors.

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FERTILIZER USE IN 1955

Commercial fertilizer consumption in Western Canada has increased from the matter of a few tons per year in the early thirties to over 75,000 tons in 1954 leaving the present consumption field may have shown that except in areas where low and moderate increase a limiting factor, a 40-pound application of available Phosphate (11-48 per-cent to wheat on fallow land can on average increase a yield of about 5 bushels per acre, while a 60-pound application of the same fertilizer has resulted in an average increase in yield of about 7 bushels per acre. It is well to keep in mind, however, that many factors other than yield are concerned with the use of fertilizer.

Advantages of Fertilizer Use. The results available point limit in many cases to more than one factor. A young grain plant's early in the season when the soil is cool and moist is often not available. The dry spring plant growth early in Spring not only provides a crop to conserve effectively against wind and water erosion, but it is early and cover thus reducing the danger of erosion further on, a fertilized grain crop usually matures more uniformly and ripens several days earlier than one that is not fertilized. In years of early Fall frosts this may mean real money in improved grades of grain. The effect of fertilizers on the production of a larger amount of crop residue—stems and stubble—to be returned to the soil is also an important factor in maintaining soil fertility

Fertilizers in 1956. The Spring many western farmers may hesitate to buy fertilizer to produce increased yields of grain which may prove difficult to market. Today, however, the production of high-quality grass crops is more important than ever. The proper use of fertilizers will not only improve quality, but lower cost per unit of production. Yes, fertilizer will still "pay off" in 1956.

Teenage Safe Driving Readeo Sponsored By Safety Council

The recently announced "Teen Age Safe Driving Readeo," sponsored by The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada and its 262 affiliated chapters, gained added support today with the announcement that Imperial Oil Limited will sponsor the project at the provincial level across the country.

It is expected that 30,000 young Canadians will participate in the "Driving Readeo" which is aimed at testing and rewarding best-safe driving practices and driving considerations are designed to improve driving habits and attitudes.

Local competition will take places for some 250 communities during late April and May. Imperial Oil will bring the top teen-age driver from each local area to a one-day regional final to compete for permanent trophies and cash awards offered by the company.

From these provincial eliminations 12 finalists will fly to Ottawa for the national championship competition on July 7-8, 1956. The national final is sponsored by the All Canadian Insurance Federation.

Provincial eliminations will take place as follows:

Fredericton, Vancouver, May 26th, Alberta, Red Deer, June 2nd; Saskatchewan, Regina, June 9th; Manitoba and N.W. Ontario, Brandon, June 9th; Northern Ontario, Sudbury, Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, May 12th, Quebec Province, Montreal, June 9th; Atlantic Provinces, Amherst, N.S., June 2nd.

Free entry in local competitions is open to any licensed driver holding an operating permit who has not had a traffic violation in the previous six months and who has not reached his or her twentieth birthday on July 1th, 1956.

Ashmont News

Paul Lawton and Val Lacombe of Ashmont have just returned from a month's vacation. They motored to Jasper, Mexico, via Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake City. After a brief stay at El Paso, Texas, they returned by way of Los Angeles and Reno and on to Vancouver. Here they spent some time visiting friends and relatives. Continuing their homeward journey they travelled through Banff, Spokane and Warley. They report a good trip and fine weather, a welcome from the snow drifts and freezing temperatures at Ashmont.

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ALBERTA AFFAIRS

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

WELFARE

The following is a summary of what may be regarded as pension plans for certain categories of Alberta citizens.

Old Age Assistance—Under an Agreement with the Government of Canada the Province has, since 1st January, 1952, been paying assistance up to $40.00 a month under a means test to persons in the 65-69 age group who have resided in Canada for 20 years or its equivalent.

Fifty per cent of the assistance paid may be recovered from the Federal Government.

Blind Persons' Allowances—Pensions to the blind had for several years been paid under the former Old Age Pension Act. On 1st January, 1952, a special Blind Persons' Allowances Act came into effect and, under an Agreement with the Government of Canada, the Province continued to pay an allowance up to $40.00 a month under a means test to blind persons who had attained the age of 21 years and had resided in Canada for 10 years of the immediately preceding the date of application.

Seventy-five per cent of the allowance may be recovered from the Federal Government.

Widows' Pensions—Since 1st April, 1952, the Province, at its entire expense, has been paying a pension up to $40.00 a month under a means test to widows of the 60-64 age group who had resided in the Province for the greater portion of the three years prior to the date of application and had resided in Canada for a period of 15 years or its equivalent prior to the date the age of 60 years was attained.

Disabled Persons' Pensions—Since 1st June, 1955, the Province, at its entire expense, has been paying a pension up to $40.00 a month under a means test to disabled persons who have attained the age of 21 years and who have resided in Alberta for the 10 years immediately preceding the date of application. Half of the loss allowance may be recovered from the Federal Government.

Supplementary Allowances—An allowance up to $15.00 a month is payable under a means test to Alberta residents in receipt of Old Age Security, Old Age Assistance and Blind Persons' Allowances.

Blinded Persons' Allowances—Under this Act, the Province pays up to $40.00 a month under a means test to certain permanently disabled persons who have attained the age of 18 years and who have resided in Alberta for the 10 years immediately preceding the date of application. Half of the loss allowance may be recovered from the Federal Government.

MOTHERS' ALLOWANCES

These allowances have been paid in Alberta since 1919 on any needy widow with dependent children according to the schedules in effect which vary from $50.00 a month to $143.00 a month. A special allowance up to $10.00 a month may, in addition, be paid in cases where the need is apparent.

The municipality in which the widow has acquired residence assumes 20 per cent of the cost of the regular allowance, the Province paying the balance in addition to the special allowance. This allowance is payable until the child reaches the age of 16 years or of 18 years if attending school and making satisfactory progress.

HOSPITALIZATION FOR PENSIONERS

Hospitalization and Treatment Services—The Province, at its own expense, provides certain hospitalization and treatment services to Alberta residents who are in receipt of Old Age Assistance, Mothers' Allowances, Widows' Pension or Supplementary Allowance. This is also available to recipients of Old Age Security [illegible] a pension unit.

The Province pays the entire cost of the administration of the foregoing services.

Old Age Security—To persons who have attained the age of 70 years and have resided in Canada for a period of 20 years or its equivalent the Federal Government pays a pension of $40.00 a month without a means test.

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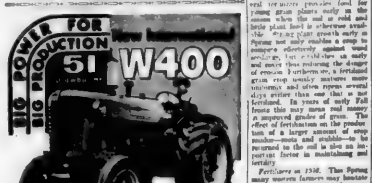

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WATCH YOUR WATER SYSTEM

Our long winter with its extremes in temperature makes us turn an apprehensive eye towards the operation of our water works system. With reports coming in from contemporary adjacent towns and even of cities encountering unusual difficulties, we have been trusting how we will eventually fare through this long cold unreasonable winter . . . hoping that we don't encounter any worse breaks than we have experienced so far.

The worst use was experienced on December 23rd., and centred on the north side of Lake Saint Paul. There workmen who started around the clock to fix it. During the cut off certain connections unfortunately froze, but were soon restored.

On February 14th., just east of Beaudry's, a main line stopped, shutting off the water supply to hundreds and hundreds of gallons of water before the trouble could be located and the line attempts. All this happened in 20 below readings and then some on the 20th., a break of small consequence did not affect many consumers, although the "Down Works Farnsworth's home and flooded Strathcona's garage. This final attempt was successful and the incident passed by barely noticed.

Environment Survey revealed the fact that the frost line is down to 7 feet 9 inches deep. Water temperatures tested at four different sections of the town gave average readings of 32 degrees Fahrenheit. Samples, above freezing, were warming that services are vulnerable. Up to date 197 private and business connections have frozen, of this number only 13 remain unthawed at time of writing. To prevent interruptions of service facilities 5,000 feet of main sewers have been steamed and hot water flushed through the system.

The consultant's report points out that contents greatly reduced in 32 inches of ice which has formed on the surface, accounting for a natural loss of 1,000,000 gallons of useful water. At the lake, ice thickness is recorded at 48 inches.

The above facts are not published to alarm any of the St Paul consumers, but are given for the sake of information as to our citizens know how the situation stands.

Actually the worst of the season and threatening stage has arrived. Usually the frost is out of the system and quickly disappears by July. This year we are going to live with the threat a few months longer and preventive precautions are necessary.

Consumers should not become alarmed and run water wisely. That will deplete the reservoir and pose serious problems. Use water normally, except for those consumers who know they are in vulnerable locations. The town now owns its own thawing machine and can restore service efficiently and in quick time As mentioned above only 13 are frozen of 197

It is estimated that 20% of the sewers are on a deep frost line. If such consumer could dump a tank of hot water in his system at ten o'clock every even ng, the heat would be fed to general sewer thereby enough to keep temperatures up.

Just remember . . . . don't use water in excess, use it wisely, practise a few precautionary measures and we stand a good chance to maintain regular service until the summer comes, if ever.

HOCKEY BROADCASTS

CHFA, the French Radio Station, Edmonton, Alberta, has been bringing to hockey fans of St. Paul, play by play descriptions of the semi-finals in the Eastern Alberta League and broadcast the Provincial series, the Hornets have recently featured an.

Normally a broadcast such as this would commercially cost about $600.00 per game, a prohibitive sum for sponsors to look up in a town of more like St. Paul.

On an experimental basis CHFA has undertaken to release these broadcasts which are heard by at least a third of our population. Fears it would keep fans away from the arena are unfounded, in fact the contrary it has created interest in sports and auticmeed new fans to see the games.

The French station makes no charge for its time on the air The only finances required is that of the telephone lines, amounting to about $30.00 per release and expenses of announcers, roughly $15.00 for three. Mr Leo Remillard, Manager of The station who does the announcing, Mr. Gerald Lachance, chief announcer who does the summary and commercials and Mr. Charles Fraden engineer and technician.

We are certain the fans of St. Paul will go along with us in expressing our gratitude at the interest they have shown and the effort it takes to promote and to broadcast the games.

There is possibility of promoting a sponsor for broadcast of next year's series. To help the Station with this idea, listeners who have heard the programs and enjoyed them are requested to write to CHFA expressing their views.

In the meantime we would like to thank all the business men of St. Paul who have paid for the expenses of promoting the broadcast this year. That kind of publicity can go a long way.

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Burns And Dutton Take Provincial Series With One Point Advantage

The Provincial Intermediate "B" Hockey Playoff trail came to a dead end for the St. Paul Hornets, blanked by Burns and Dutton of Edmonton who won a home and home total point series by a narrow margin of one big point.

In Edmonton at Varsity rink on Thursday, St. Paul dropped the first game by a score of 3-4 and although they made a come back on home Sunday, winning 7-5, were just short of offsetting the three point deficit confronting them. Two were gained, but it wasn't enough.

St. Paul fans were all set to write off the Edmonton Connection going by the time the third period rolled up Sunday afternoon. Hornets had a 6-2 lead and after the first had a three advantage Dutton needed three goals at this stage to tie the series up in points, a feat accomplished and repeated with the winning goal it was scored asks at the minute mark by McMillan who barely scrapped it in on the tip of his stick during a goal scramble in which Clearwater was dragged out of the net.

Hornets made a desperate bid to get back in the running, broke through on several occasions without finishing up. A double penalty by Dutton necessitated the dirges and at the last minute mark of the conflict Clearwater was rushed for a forward, and still in spite of half a dozen close shaves Burns Cleared the path to maintain Jazz hardcome-by advantage

St. Paul had gone by the first hurdle against the Camrose and Mannix sidelined by a three point margin Had they won thus routed, they could possibly have been matched against their arch foe, Vegreville Rangers, favorites to take out Daysland in that section.

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SUNDAY GAME

The snow banks were high, after the Friday and Saturday storm, but over 550 loyal fans turned out to cheer the Hornets They had plenty to scream about during the first period when both goals were scored by the locals. The pace was set by Roberts at five minutes when he clipped the first on an assist from Terry LaBossiere. Terry came again by scoring the man himself and Dahld made the red light blink for the next.

On a free off on a question in the second period, Marshall Dutton had drove one away, smash

Scout racing was a feature of the winter carnival of Peterlaughsberry, Ont., held on Feb 28. The craft, a sled powered by an airplane motor in the rear, rushes speeds of 120 mph on ice and snow and they gave sportsters a thrill as they bounced and turned on the race course. Though Kitchener and Flying Mandy are passing it a score, it is no sport for girls They could ski her behind and, though, and that's exciting

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

In the matter of the traffic accident problem and a Safety Campaign, we found that it stems from a community level.

How should the problem be met and by what methods at the discussion in this column through community problems differ one from the other, there is no absolute rule to be followed no matter who or what or where you may be

1 Mine became the accident was last week's topic This week

2 WHAT MUSCLE THE DOING

(a) Get the facts, to the first step

Without accurate knowledge of the local traffic hazards a program of safety will be ammem. By accurate knowledge, I mean the opinion of qualified technicians based on a actual study of conditions Because traffic is a medium with which we are familiar, we often fancy ourselves as experts. You may thank your community has more one-way streets Your neighbor may feel that your pensions is a lack of enforcement How do you know or summing accurate what you have the or was wrong

In any successful attack, we must KNOW

(b) Determine local Priorities Each component survey of your community will disclose the strength or weakness of your safety program. In some fields you may be doing a good job in comparison with other communities Areas in other fields you still fall short

Your first attack must be on the weakest spots. Sometimes the most needed improvement may dictate stress in more than one and have the least likelihood of showing results quickly in such a case, common sense may dictate stress in more than one front. Prompt results, while not most important, do stimulate public support and help build a strong foundation for the more complicated tasks.

(c) Tell the People.

When you know the exact nature of your local traffic needs, and when you have agreed on solutions, then tell the people. Then announcement should emanate from public officials. No matter how bad conditions may be, let the public know the facts, but do this only after you are satisfied that you have facts to present

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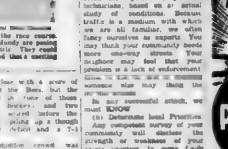

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"Regardless of the interesting menus I have planned in the fine French restaurant, standard, and the chef. The waiter is real home style. French housewives are not content to be supporting tasty appetizers from the delicacies of delicatessens to make very tantalizing dressed-up meals. Their dishes are so appetizing that

Beef - Green Pepper Ragout:

Melt 2 tbsp fat in a heavy skillet. Add 1½ lbs. round steak, or flank steak cut in narrow 1 in. strips Brown in the fat.

Add 1½ tsp. salt, 1-10 tsp. monosodium glutamate and ½ tsp pepper

Stir in 1 crushed garlic clove, 1 sliced onion, 1 large seeded and shredded green pepper and ¼ cup water. Cover and simmer 1 hr.

Pour in 1½ c hot water

Stir in 1 tbsp. cornstarch or potato flour mixed with ¼ c. cold water.

Stir into the meat, continue to cook until the mixture boils. Cook 5 min.

Serve with whipped potatoes, boiled rice or noodles.

The Chef on Lyonnaise

When you see the word "Lyonnaise" in a recipe, it means the use of sauteed onion as a special accompaniment. A familiar example is potatoes lyonnaise.

Try sliced cooked carrots or beets sauteed in this manner; or add sauteed onion to cooked, cut green beans, or to chopped

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Lima Bean Succotash: Combine 2 c well-drained cooked or canned lima beans with 1 c (½ pt. each thin-sliced celery, cooked kernels corn. Add mixture Freach dressing in lettuce cups. Garnish with black olives

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Government To Consider Cost Of Snow Removal Operations

REDCLIFFE — Without committing itself to any immediate action, the government and Reeve Sutherland have successfully recommended a liberal measure of assistance to the municipalities in the province from whose vote results.

To do the job required the original Liberal motion, a Social Credit amendment and a Liberal reamendment. The house passed the amendment, the motion as amended, and the apparently satisfied everyone in the assembly.

But all it requires the government to do is to consider the cost of snow removal as a factor to be considered when it determines grants to municipalities for highway construction. The government will also consider the advisability of paying the entire cost of removing snow from provincial highways.

Cabinet members objected to the wording of the original motion read it introduced by R. J. Gibbons, Liberal member of Redcliffe. R. H. J. Watson, Vermilion, asked the government to give favourable consideration to a proposal that will save municipalities a lot of money.

Other members said they couldn't accept the motion with the word "favourable" because they did the opposition would accuse the government of rewriting the legislature in the event the idea was later reported.

The customary form for a private member's motion is to ask the government to "consider" something. If such a motion is passed the government is committed only to consider the proposal.

Premier Manning also pointed out the original motion failed to mention anything about a plan going into effect this year.

The premier summed up the government's attitude by saying provision of money for snow removal would set a precedent. Snow-clogged roads are only one problem facing municipalities, he said, and part-way aid they found going on the spring may create a bigger problem.

Hon. C. C. Ludwig, Hubman, Cardston, provincial treasurer, capped it by saying the government is willing to consider any reasonable request, but can see no reason not to consider a program of aid this year, so long as municipalities continue to press the government to consider it.

Then he told the house that while representatives will confer with government recently, vote of 33 to 21 after Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, Hand Hills, minister of health, said Alberta has no ambulance service for 12 years living, free or can provide one future.

It was learned last week that the government plans to have a committee of the legislature look into the province's liquor laws and recommend changes. Premier Manning has prepared a motion calling for the establishment of a committee, but at the time of writing it had not yet been introduced. It is expected the committee will hold public hearings.

CANADIAN BUNS ROME'S FIRST FINISHING SCHOOL

Rome's first finishing school for young ladies has been started by a Canadian, Mrs. Mary Fleury (Elizabeth Bechenhall) step-daughter of W. F. A. Turgeon, Canadian ambassador to Portugal. Miss Elizabeth Bechenhall original-

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ally intended to set up her school in Paris, but fell in love with the Eternal City during a visit. Two of her pupils, Suzie Patterson of Yorkton, Sask., at right, and Princess Elly Zu Hohenlohe-Langenburg of Germany, at left, are seen having lunch in the finer points of table setting by teacher in the Madri Pia de Ovada convent, located in the shadow of St. Peter's dome.

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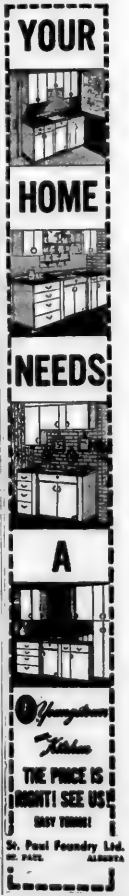
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By Dr. K. W. Tenove

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It's too bad unfortunate enough to have an accident don't neglect the injury. Treat yourself at once. Correct your spine. When your car is involved in an accident it is taken to a garage and check over the entire machine, and correct any misalignments. You make sure that it is sound mechanically before you drive it again.

Maybe you take the car to a mechanic just because you are not very sure whether the car is running properly or not. You no doubt feel well enough acquainted with yourself to know definitely when you are in good running order. Yet the result very easily be where you make a mistake.

Many pills and jars are experienced daily at home, at work or play. Anything that bumps or walking on a slippery sidewalk, but these little accidents are passed off as of no importance. Yet one of these many mishaps — a sudden twist or fall — may jar a vertebra at the spine out of its proper position, and cause pressure on one of the nerves which radiates from the spinal column. If any it is squeezed by the misaligned organ or muscle depending on it for nerve energy will be robbed of some of its native power and sickness will result. The type of sickness and its severity will depend on the nerve affected, and the extent to which it is squeezed by the misaligned vertebra.

Your Chiropractor is a specialist in checking your spine for these misalignments. If you have an accident consult him immediately before the slight damage is done. Prompt attention is essential to a quick recovery.

Cowdrige News

The card party that was to be held last Saturday at Cowdrige Hall was postponed due to cold weather.

There was a hospital meeting held at Cowdrige Hall to elect a new director to replace Mr. P. M. Gamblin. Miss Brandt was elected by acclamation.

There was a bingo held at the Roman Catholic Church at Cowdrige on Saturday, February 25 and it turned out very successful.

Now that roads are open once again Cowdrige school children will be back to school after a week's holiday. Hope they don't have any more for a while now.

Miss Ruth Christenson was home for a few days visiting her home from the city where she is employed at the University Hospital.

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Recent Births In Elk Point Hospital

Mr and Mrs. Joe Podzhay had a baby girl on March 4th under rather unique circumstances.

On Sunday, a worried father rushed to town to get a doctor for his wife. After a few inquiries, Dr. K. C. Miller phoned Cold Lake to get permission to us the facilities of the Air Force station mis hospital. The flight was very successful and a healthy nour the hospital was made to take the mother and baby there.

Town Purchases Two-Room School

The Village of Elk Point has purchased a two-room school from the St. Paul School Division for a nominal sum. The court house and public library, a gail, court room and a gas compator office. It is expected that the secretary, Mr Paul Pawlyk, will move to his new office sometime in July. The present office will most likely be taken over by the Fire Department.

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Local News

Mr Mike Habish was in Edmonton last Saturday, March 3, from where he delivered a new Chrysler New Yorker to Mrs. Bertha Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shewchuk, Valleyview.

A double birthday party was held for Mr. William Seidel and his son Eddy last Sunday, March 4, with a few close friends of the family attending.

A demonstration was open by a counsellor in the Town Hall and Mr. Mike Habish got in by accidentally over a hand.

Eddy Seidlon, who has recently been employed in Edmonton has returned home to take up a new job with the Beaver Lumber Company in Elk Point.

Mrs Ron Gleibalizsa of Three Hills visited with her parents, Mr and Mrs A. Fielding before returning home via wip of Edmonton for a week.

Art and Evelyn Vaughan, and Pat Vaughan were also visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harding over the weekend.

Mrs. George Dodds and Mrs. Elsie Glanville of Edmonton were in Elk Point for the funeral of Mr Hank Jacobsen.

Mrs. Jim Hamilton is presently employed at Trudger's Drug Store. Miss Beatrice Miller is leaving for Toronto for an extended holiday

Mr. O. D. Ross is back in town after attending the wedding of his daughter, Barbara, in the east.

Mr and Mrs Sedlowsky and Miss Engler motored to the city over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Swenson and Mr Calven Laughlin left Saturday morning for Edmonton where they will take a plane to Minneapolis, Minn. where they have jobs awaiting them. Mrs. Swenson is living in Lethbridge's town with the children while Lawrence is away.

Men's Bonspiel Held Off By Weather

The Elk Point Mens' Open Bonspiel has been partially played, but due to weather conditions and roads the sport will not be finished until March 9 or 10th. However the Grand Challenge Event has been played and the winners are Mr Werwick, Mr. Lawrence Smith as second, Mr Harper third and Mr. Lawrence fourth.

The Merchants and Professional events will be reported on their completion.

Farewell Party Held For Gus Lindquist

A farewell party was held on March 1st, at the home of Mr and Mrs. Gus Belquist of Spring Park district, for Walter Osinchuk. A number of friends gathered to wish Walter luck in his post. Walter has been transferred to a branch of the Dominion Bank in Calgary.

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DOOMED TO LINGERING OBLIVION

A lifetime of oblivion is the future predicted for 10-year old Michael Ustas of Hamilton, Ont., as he sits on the fence overlooking the wall for six months, his brain injured in an automobile accident which took his mother's life. Assuming he has a normal life span, but will never regain consciousness. Burns Photo Service Hamilton Spectator Staff.

WEDDING

Hosk-Stroud

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Joy Hosk and Donald E. Stroud was solemnized at 11:00 Saturday, February 25 in the Holy Trinity Church at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miss Hosk, graduate nurse of the Royal Alexandra hospital at Edmonton, Alberta, is a member of the Indianapolis, General Hospital Staff. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J Hosk of Elk Point.

Mr. Stroud is a junior student in Indiana University School of Dentistry. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. S. Stroud of Indianapolis.

The bride was exquisitely attired in an ivory white velvet sheath dress, trimmed in ivory satin with bows at the neck and an ivory crisa-cross satin cap trimmed with seed pearls and a nylon finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of a variety of flowers.

Miss Sarah Stroud, sister of the groom were a rose velvet dress with rose accessories. She carried a rose and pink bouquet.

Miss Ann Brady wore a gold velvet dress with gold accessories.

Mrs Mildred Brown wore a green velvet dress with green accessories. The bridesmaids' dresses were princess styled.

Mr. Kenneth Stroud, brother of the groom was best man. Mr Bob Brown and Mr Karl Ginn, Jr. also attended the groom.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Hosk, wore grey with blue and white accessories. Her corsage was gold roses and carnations.

Mrs Stroud were brown with pink accessories Her corsage was gold roses and carnations.

Two-hundred and fifty friends attended the ceremony at the church. The reception was held in the University Student Union Buildings. There were one hundred and twenty-five guests present. The bride presented her mother with her bouquet as a token to take home to Canada.

The couple left to a short honeymoon in Chicago. The bride wore a brown suit dress with brown accessories topped with a gold corsage pin.

The young couple will reside in Indianapolis.

Recent High And Low Temperatures

Recent highs and lows in the Elk Point district are quite discouraging The highs are becoming low and the lows becoming lower, and the temperatures for this week, with statistics by courtesy of Mr I. C. Merrick are

February 28, 2 and -32, Feb. 24, 2 and -30, Feb. 27, 5 and -35, Feb. 28, 10 and -31, Feb. 29, 21 and -30, March 1, 21 and -5, March 1, 21 and 4, 2 and 0, March 4, 30 and 7, March 5, 9 and -4.

Ladies' Bonspiel In Full Swing

Elk Point curling ladies' bonspiel rinks are now playing in the knock-out event, with fifteen rinks participating. The fifteen rinks are skipped by Mrs. Bodnarchuk, Mrs. Fred Trudger, Mrs. Yewchuk, Mrs McDonnell, Mrs. W Seldon, Mrs. Barwick, Mrs. Dyrda, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Kovach, Mrs. Stepa, Mrs. Prunik, Mrs. Beattie, Dr. Wegenitzk and Mrs. Keller .

More news after the games are played

COUNCIL MEETING

A councillors meeting will be held this coming Monday, March 12. All councillors are reminded to attend

When you are doing the washing and your husband is out of work, you will find no occupation for the washboard. Just put it around your waist and it will keep you afloat for the average week.

TOY GIVING

United Church Sunday Services

Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Junior Church 12:00 noon Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Service at Lindbergh, weather permitting, take roads 2:00 p.m.

Yankee and Hemsburg closed until weather and roads permit attendance.

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The following is a beautiful prayer composed by Robert Louis Stevenson which began as one of the walls in the manse. It was given to us by a dear friend in Britain one Christmas, and we brought it to Elk Point with some of our dearest possessions I, personally, read it nearly every day for it has thoughts in it which help me during my day, and perhaps it will help and guide any who pause a while to read this paragraph.

A Prayer At Morning

The day returns and brings us the petty round of irritating concerns and duties Help us to play the man Help us to perform them with laughter and kind faces Let cheerfulness abound with industry Give us to go blithely on our business all this day Bring us to our resting beds, weary and content and undishonored And grant us in the end the gift of sleep.

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The Sacrame of Christianity in any generation depends upon the friends of Christ Dementia are many When the crowds turned their backs on Jesus, He turned to His disciples, His friends, and asked them, "Will ye also go away?" And so, what about us today?

We call Him Teacher, the most excellent teacher of all time Do we try to follow His teachings in words and deed and spirit?

We call Him Master, one to whom we subordinate all desire and obedience Do we hesitate and say "Master" and betrays Him But another asked Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?" but he turned his back up Jesus when told the cost of eternal life is Christ our Master in truth?

We call Him King Another said the same thing in his day Pilate wrote on the cross "Jesus of Nazareth King of the Jews" But the same Pilate condemned Jesus to crucifixion We call Him King, but do we really let him rule our lives"

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Give up the fear which prevents Christians from speaking to each other

Give up the fear which prevents Christians from speaking to others

Pronounciator's Preview

A square ... new will be held in Saturday's Garage Wednesday, March 14th. Alex Schulmeister calling Everybody welcome

Your Previewer.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Philomena Iaciello

On February 28th, Mrs. Philomena Zaciello of Elk Point passed away at the age of 78 years. She is survived by her husband, 4 sons Florbo and Mink of Smuntors Valley John of St. Paul, Bill of Ft William.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, February 29, at 2:30 p.m. at the United Church in Elk Point. Rev H Day officiated and interment was made in the East Cemetery

Park Dale Funeral Home of St Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements

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Mr Henry Jacobsen

On February 25 Mr. Henry Jacobsen of Elk Point passed away at the age of 75 years.

He is survived by 2 brothers and 1 sister Ole M Jacobsen of Elk Point, Theodore of Mannerlake, Mrs Sophie Kemph of Stopan Saskatchewan

Funeral services were held on Thursday, March 1, at 2:00 p.m. at the United Church, Elk Point. Rev M Day officiated and interment was made in the West Cemetery

Park Dale Funeral Home of St Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements

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Hornets Defeat Vegreville Rangers Force Semi-Finals Into Fifth Game

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ter who made a nice shot-taken snich, but to the amusement of the crowd, fumbled and it flopped loosely in the goal mouth Malinski staring by at just the opportune time, dipped it in the net with the tip of his stick to tie up the game . . . at the 1 minute mark.

St Paul superiority plugged through in another 10 seconds when Rachard blinded the light on assists from teammates Don and Roberts Press then on it was the Hornets game, won on sheer determination and effective switchchecking

The second period was a blank for the Rangers, except in the penalty department where they received two sentences St Paul counted two goals and went into the third heading four the Cherub two were able to score at 10:32 on an assist from Doucette and ten later receive the dying Ranger lunges.

Hornets experienced their toughest spell in the first period and 6:00 when Heyrys was penalized for tripping. Roberts followed on a galloping penalty to short the home two ones and seconds after Meyrie's return, Dion, on a push-around scramble rather than take a chance on a score dragged the puck under and effectively killed the play with a resultant penalty again shorting the safe two. The boys fought off the power successfully to the cheers of over 600 fans present at the game.

Reg Merlot, professional star centre for the Rangers was absent from the line up due to illness and was certainly a handicap in weakening the offensive punch of Vegreville and giving Hornets a better chance to muffle their other set. Otto Lemoyer, ex-Hornet, incidentally, was so effectively covered he couldn't score or assist Clarence Rachard was on him like a dunson and gets credit for an outstanding back-checking game Jerry Dwyer was also running from the Ranger lineup.

First period: 1 St. Paul, Dalzid, 09:49; 2 Vegreville, Malinski (Malkowitsch E.) 1:00; 3 St. Paul, Rachard (Dion, Roberts) 1:40; 4 St. Paul, Dalzid (Heyrie, Tuesday) 17:20. Penalties: Heyrie, trip, 6:05, Roberts, delaying game, holding push against Dion, 7:05, Malkowitsch, holding under him, 9:15, Chorwaiuk, Ind., 10:00. Shots on: St. Paul 5-1-1.

Second period: 5 St. Paul, Roberts (Heyrie) 2:30; 6 St. Paul, Dion (Roberts) 10:12. Penalties: E. Malkowitsch, elbow, 6:00, Dancuka, closing hand on puck, 16:47 Shots: St Paul 5-1.

Third period: 7 Vegreville, Chorzuk (Dancuka) 16:23. Penalties: Dion, hooking, 2:30, Malkowitsch and Vogers, roughing, 8:05. Final Score St. Paul 5, Rangers 3.

LINEUPS

ST PAUL — Chorwaiuk, Vallieri, Heyrie, LaBeaucane, Gauthier, Dion, Roberts, Rachard Heyrie, Dalzid, Pominski, Robichaud, Kostyshyn, Kindel, Coach

VEGREVILLE — Lemoch, Horton, Zen Chorzuk, Mantiuk, Orest Malkowitsch, Dancuka, Letourneau, Bus Chorzuk, Dancuka, Malinski, Vogers, E. Malkowitsch, Dorchinisk.

COMING EVENTS

Fashion Show sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion and will be held Wednesday, March 14th., in the Legion Hall. St. Paul.

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GRAND OLD LADY OF WEST COAST

—Courtesy Pete Cameron

Mrs. Alex Cruickshank who has just celebrated her ninety-second birthday, received congratulations of being the first white girl born on the west coast of Vancouver Island, at Nanaimo Mrs. Cruickshank is also the last surviving guest of the first school in Vancouver and nevertheless is remarkably energetic and keen for her ten-year-old pet, Bambi.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St. Therese Hospital are:

From St. Paul: Heindore Gensrowe, Mrs. Simon Joly, Norman Belland, Mrs. Patrick, Maurice Mandin, Mrs. Millie Profanuik, Mrs. Albert Chorzuk, Mrs. Gaston Bodnarchuk, Mrs. Adam Zeler, Darrell Cymuk, Miss Rhea Lavoueste, Patrick DeLaselle, Yvonne Desrosiers, Harvey Nelson, Mrs. Victor Lavoie, Mr. Charlotte Heyer.

Others: Mrs. John Starosielski, Lawrence Marcel Bister, Gaberyne, Rennes Bilodeau, St. Lina; Gerard Dudych, St. Brides, Lorraine Ladrasse, Leland. Theo. Cyrun, Ourbuye, Lacombe; Bilodeau, St. Lina; Chorzuk Bilodeau, St. Lina; Marlene Brodniuk, St. Brides, Larry and Wayne Boyter Lake; Leon Gascoigne, St Lina; Cecile Bilodeau, St. Lina.

Recent births were to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Starosielski Thorsten, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Rene Lefebvre, St. Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Robert Lasmeuax, Leland, a girl; Mr and Mrs Victor Lavoie, St. Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Victor Lefreuvre, Leland, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Pierre Dargis, St. Vincent, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Laureen Richard St. Paul, a boy.

Fire Prevention Most United Church Hall

The Fire Chief will hold a meeting and demonstration of fire extinguishers. The meeting is at 7:30 and everyone is cordially invited to benefit by these important lectures which could be very helpful in present to life and property.

A tight labor situation is in prospect for the province early months to come if is still doubtful whether Canada will have enough people to do all the things it will want to do in 1958, writes

This forecast appears, at first sight, to make a sharp contrast with the recent increase in unemployment which took place in January The seasonal jump in jobless from mid-December to late January was fully up to average for the year. But figures show a full utilizations of the labor force this year

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Scholarship Fund Association For School Division

J. W. Dechene Named Chairman

A meeting was held in the [illegible] Paul School Division offices for the purpose of organizing an Association democratically in the setting up and administering a Scholarship Fund within the St Paul School Division Inspectorate. The Association will be constituted of one room, namely:

(a) The Board of Directors which will decide on all matters of policies;

(b) A management Committee which will generally manage and implement the policies decided by the Board of Directors.

The following members were inducted in the capacity of the Board of Directors:

Chairman Mr J W Dechene (Chairman of St Paul School Division No 45)

Vice Chairman Mr Jules Van Brabant (Chairman of the St Paul School District No 2228)

Secretary. Mr Robert Brule, (Barrister St Paul, Alberta)

Directors: Dr. J Melnychuk (Chairman Glen Avon Protestant School Division No. 1) Mr O E. Lafleur (President, St Paul Principal's Association) Mr B. Racette (Superintendent of Schools).

The organization Committee consists of the following:

Chairman, Mr. J. Dechene; R. J Racette, John Bixby, Principal of Ashmont School, Mrs. F McDonnell, Vice-Principal of Elk Point School; O. E. Lafleur Vice-Principal of Mallaig School; B. Lefebvre, Principal of St Paul School, L. Modin, Principal of Lindbergh School, Bernard-de-Clairvaux, Vice-Principal of St. Paul School, Albert Alfred-de-la Croix, Principal of Leland School.

During the meeting Mr Racette outlined the urgent need of some method of encouraging High School students in the St Paul Inspectorate to continue with their studies. A sub-committee composed of Mr. Racette, Mr Van Brabant and Rudy Brule was elected to draft a proposed constitution, for the organization. It is hoped that the required details of this organization would be ready for the next meeting.

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Hockey Tournament, St. Paul Arena, Sun., March 18

ST. PAUL, BURNS & CUTTON, DAYSLAND AND WAINWRIGHT — FIRST GAME 1:30 p.m. — SECOND AT 3:30 P.M. — FINALS IN EVENING 8:30 P.M.!

Vegreville Rangers Take Fifth And Decisive Game In Eastern Alberta Hockey League Semi-Finals 8-5

St. Paul Took Lead In First Half Of Game, But Extra Reserves Beat Them in Third

Vegreville Rangers made it into the Eastern Alberta Hockey League finals, winning the fifth and decisive game of a seven out of five series against Hornets by a score of 8-5 at Vegreville Saturday evening before a crowd of about 700, half of which numbered St. Paul and District fans who followed, supported and felt proud of their team despite of the disappointing loss.

It was no cinch for the Rangers who trailed behind most of the game, but were able to reverse the tables in the last period falling back on reserves which carried the extra edge needed to beat St. Paul. Rangers were all but beaten in the first two sentences against the Hornets' two-line attack. The pace held in the last and the locals were subdued by sheer weight of extra men.

St. Paul took the first period honors going to the dressing room with a 3-2 advantage They kept the lead, holding two in the second, and held it until the half way mark when Rangers got tied it up at that way, 5-5 split into the last stanza. Rangers moved all three goals in the third to win 8-5.

A penalty shot accounted for the St. Paul goal of the game. At 2:43 a St. Paul rush carried the puck into the Vegreville end and looked like a sure shot was foiled when Hornets' Marlen Press, defenceman, made a spin and scooped the puck out of play. Referee Hanby ruled on a penalty shot for St. Paul and Marshall Dalzid was selected. He skated in from the blue line, pulled Lamick out and backhanded into the left side of the net. The goal saved Hamlich from serving two minutes.

A penalty by Richard at 6:06 paved the way for the Rangers first marker, scored by Letourneau, Church and Uheyn. On the 18 mark, Letourneau was nailed for tripping and minus the Ranger power attack went out, Dancuka, Letourneau and Malinski, taking opportunity of the man advantage Coach George Hughes of the Rangers used Gus Letourneau in reserve for power play strategy and threw him in with Merlak everytime St. Paul was on the short end. With edge in power play he was able to juggle his line-up at will and from the advantage his way.

Coach Don praised to Richard for the second Hornet goal and Dalzid with Heyrie bulged the net for the third, ending the scoring for the Hornets.

Jules Gauvreau was set up by George Pominski on a beautiful play. He has a sister and a younger brother Jack, who is at present in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police stationed in the northern [illegible] and Dancuka went ahead with the lead for the Rangers at 14.30, performing on assists from Malinski and Merlak. Heyrie tied up the game at 16.17 by sneaking eve from behind the net into the cage as the disorganized Ranger goalie came out. Press coming and couldn't gear his momentum. Five all at the end of the second.

Although the Hornets bunged loudly in the Rangers' camp at the outset of the third, they weren't able to score and Letourneau scored the next and the final goal was credited to Dancuka, but it was Letourneau's speed down the ice by Heyrie in an attempt to clear it.

John Bassy and Hitt, University of Alberta Golden Bear players, had a great influence in the outcome of the meet. Bassy tied up the game at 5-5 and was responsible for quickening a game of indecent length and [illegible]

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JUVENILES
VS
OLD TIMERS
Monday, March 19
8:30 p.m.
ST. PAUL ARENA
Proceeds to go to the St. Paul Juvenile Club

FLYING OFFICER PAULA WIGGERINCK

RCAF Headquarters at Ottawa have recently released information announcing the promotion of Flying Officer Paula Wiggerinck to the rank of personnel administrative officer at RCAF's No. 1 Supply Depot in Canada. Miss Wiggerinck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiggerinck of St. Paul, and we are pleased to add our congratulations to the many we are certain she is receiving and publish the short history of her activities.

Flying Officer Paula Wiggerinck Promoted To Administrative Post

Former Resident Of Elk Point And School Teacher In St. Paul District Charge Depot

By F/O TERY. COLLINS

OTTAWA — A former school teacher with a yen to travel and a "green" thumb is rapidly spiking her Air Force career with a lavish sprinkling of her two favorite pastimes.

Flying Officer Paula Wiggerinck, who calls the little town of Elk Point, Alberta, home, is now holding down the job of Supply Depot personnel administrative officer at the RCAF's No. 1 Supply Depot at Edmonton, north of Toronto, Ontario.

Dubbed by her fellow officers as "the girl with the green thumb" F/O Wiggerinck in her spare time has taken on the job of keeping the flower boxes around the officers' mess company at their base.

"She has a knack for that sort of thing and it certainly makes the place more like home," one of her fellow officers declared.

F/O Wiggerinck is the oldest of a family of nine children. She has a sister and a younger brother Jack, who is at present in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police stationed in the northern [illegible]

Her travels started in 1947 when she left Elk Point to attend the Provincial Normal School at Edmonton. She graduated in 1948 and taught school at Mallaig, Alberta, for two years.

Then she left Alberta to teach in the Peace River country at Grimshaw, Alberta, for a year. Next she moved to Vancouver where she taught school for three years.

With a quick grin F/O Wiggerinck recalled her first experience as a schoolteacher in the Central Creek country school house near Ashmont. She was teaching grades one to ten — all in the same room.

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Jaycees Win With Fraud Tactics

(Written Without Prejudice)

The Jaycees pulled a "Vegreville" on the firemen by enlisting illegitimate players (we are sure haven't paid dues and never belonged to the organization) as members that kept a rally of five lines pumping steadily and firemen's nine two, derived malety out of its small membership of 22.

Garth Roberts, refereeing, was picking on the firemen to get even for the penalties he's been serving. His property butter never catch on fire.

With nasty on odd hone wrenching slapshot and plenty of buffing and puffing, the game had to go up and down the crease with the crowds went sliding and screaming in all directions, mostly out of control. The final score added up to 10-7 for the Jaycees, but that's questionable . . . the score keeper was playing hard for the Jaycees.

In the final period, the Firemen put on the pressure with an eight man attack, but the biased referee wouldn't allow the goals. Only for some new rule of

Scoring for Jaycees: Alex Van Brabant, 3 Firemen Metzl, the Cudeye Kid, 3, Bill Saskup 3, R. Joly, Cecil Yurwichuk and Don Brodeur (score keeper must have made a mistake on this one) each tallied once.

Firemen's squirts were turned on by V. Joly, Ike 3, Tim Lapierre 1, Paddy 1, Fred Petry 2, Vic LaBeaucane made one but he snapped it in against his own team.

LINEUPS

Jaycees: George Parent, goal, Bob Brule, A. Van Brabant, Clem. Gauvreau, Paul Letourneau, Ted Pomeda, Fernand Belsil, Dick Gentry, Bill Shabaga, F. Ayotte, R. Joly, L. Lambert, G. Yourwichuk and various other dark horses.

Firemen: Max Dansereau, goal, Vic LaBeaucane, Jules Van Brabant, V. Joly, Tim Lapierre, Ray Pallaschuk, Vic Pedrotty, Fred Dennis, Fred Petry, Phil Germain.

Proceeds of $75.70 were taken in and turned over to the Hornet Hockey Club.

Plan Meetings To Introduce VLA Legislation

At St. Paul, Mallaig And Bonnyville

Meetings are being organized in the district of St. Paul to acquaint the public with the provisions of the Veterans Land Act legislations, particularly Part 2 and Part 3 thereof.

The meetings will be arranged by Veterans Welfare Officer Paul Hamel, and will be addressed by Mr. Hamel and by Mr. Ed Lafleur, Chairman of the Provincial Committee. Mr. Lafleur is also Vice-Principal of Mallaig School.

The meetings will be devoted to farm planning and farm management and the law is expected to be of assistance to farmers who find a necessity of re-organizing their enterprise to cope with the reduced farm income

These meetings will be held in the Legion Halls, in St Paul, Monday, March 10th; Mallaig, March 31st, and Bonnyville, March 31st.

There will be officials from the Veterans Land Act, The Department of Veteran's Affairs, the Provincial Department of Agriculture and the Municipal Field Supervisors.

The subjects discussed will be of interest to everyone and the public is cordially invited.

Beaver Lumber Second Robbery

RCMP Apprehend Two St. Paul Boys; Receive Year's Suspended Sentence

Two youths were apprehended by RCMP Tuesday afternoon and found guilty of breaking, entering and robbing the Beaver Lumber Co. Limited premises at about 2:00 a.m. the same day.

The two St. Paul aged youths, both regular church and were 16 and 17 entered the lumber yard by way of the large main door into the warehouse. They forced and smash the latch and continued on to the office entering by breaking a window of the door leading to the front end and removing the catch through the opening

The jagged ends of the broken glass cut one of the youth's hand and he left fingerprint to identify him and force a confession.

Failing to find money in the

Theriau, Mallaig Meet In BVHL Finals in St. Paul

Finalists in the Beaver Valley Hockey League have made arrangements to play their semi-final series at one of these series at the St. Paul Arena, Friday, March 14, starting at 9:30 p.m.

The final game of the finals was won by Mallaig 5-1. The second fixture should be a fast, interesting hockey game, and only to northern residents but to St. Paul sport fans. You are cordially invited to support them because whose fans have also been a great support in our own league and numbered a good attendance at all regular Eastern Alberta Hockey League games

Jones Brings Back Cup From Vilna

A St. Paul rink, skipped by Davy Jones, Don Guthrie third, P G. LaBeaucane second, and Ray Lund, invaded Vilna last Sunday and retrieved the Canadian Bank of Commerce Cup.

They brought it home by virtue of a 13-8 win over John Shopik.

Hospital Notes

Patients still in hospital are:

Mr Donat Makeuin, Saskatchewan; Bartholomew Barthuska, St. Paul; Mrs Charles Lavoni, St. Paul; Master Michael Joly, St. Paul; Mrs Harrison Steinhauer, Saddle Lake; Norman Wood, Spedden; Master Guy Wood, Elk Point; Mrs Peter Charbonneau, St. Line; Master Marcel Lafreniere, Leland; Master Ian Samowich, St. Paul; Jerry Bosgnet, St. Paul; Mr. Rich Prymenko, St. Paul; Angelo Gallea, Bruce Lake; Mr George Mason, St Paul; Sr Katherine Costello, Bruce Qualle, Jeanne Odowichuk, Ashmont, Vivian Harangon, St. Paul; Mrs. Lina Fika, St. Paul; Edmund McGillivray, Saddle Lake; Marvel Renard Lafrance, Leland; Charlotte Monsreah, Saddle Lake; John Bagan, Peter Berybuk, Pulaving Ire department, J. A. Joly, Romeo Bedard, Saddle Lake; Gerard Dudych, Leland

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NOTICE IS HEREBY given that all persons having claim upon the estate of the said deceased Ernest Blunt, who died on or about the 23rd day of December, A.D., 1955, are required to file with WILLIAM G. FULLER, Barrister, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executor, by the 30th day of April, A.D., 1956, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of the security (if any) held by them, and after the said last mentioned date the said Executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have been notified, and will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not have been notified.

DATED at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 2nd., day of March, A.D. 1956.

WILLIAM G. FULLER, Barrister, Solicitor for the Executor. -26

U of A Music Exam Results

The University of Alberta announces the results of the theoretical and practical examinations of the Western Board of Music in Alberta which were held in February in the province, and at various local centres throughout the Province.

ST. PAUL

Grade 3-History — honors, Cecille Langlois, pass, Yolande Mercier, Yvonne Lavoie.

Grade 4 — first class honors, Michael Gaudet.

Grade 5 — first class honors, Louise Thervien, Diane Lamothe, Clement Lamothe.

Grade 7 — first class honors, Lucille Tremblay, Cecile Dubois.

Grade 8 — first class honors, Claudette Lareau.

GLENDON

Grade 2 — first class honors, Blandine Kroschuk.

Grade 3 — first class honors, Joyce Krawchuk, Lorraine Rachinski, Lillian Severin, Evelyn Rachinski, Gerard Chaumont, Claudette Turcotte, Reginald Chaumont, Jeanne Muller, Lorraine Turcotte.

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TENDERS

Addition to Elementary Schools at Lodstad & (Ledoux) St. Edouard and Addition to High School at Mallaig, Alberta for St. Paul School Division No. 65 St. Paul, Alberta.

Tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned until 5:00 p.m., M.S.T., Wednesday, March 28th, 1956, for the General, Heating, Plumbing and Electrical contracts on the above buildings.

Plans and specifications are available to General, Heating, Plumbing and Electrical contractors ONLY, at Architects' office and at the St. Paul School Division office, upon deposit of $50.00 per set. This deposit will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within one week of the closing of tender.

Separate specifications for sub contractory reference shall be placed as follows: two sets in Edmonton Builders' Exchange and two sets with the Secretary of the School Board.

A Bid Bond or certified cheque in the amount of $2,500 shall accompany each General Contractor's tender for Addition to Lodstad School and a similar amount for the Addition to Mallaig School and Addition to (Ledoux) St. Edouard School; a Bid Bond or certified cheque in the amount of $4,000.00 shall accompany each General Contractor's tender for Addition to Mallaig High School.

A certified cheque (NO BID BOND) in the amount specified hereunder shall accompany other tenders.

(a) Addition to Lodstad School.

Plumbing tender	$300.00
Heating tender	$300.00
Electrical tender	$175.00

(b) Addition to (Ledoux) St. Edouard School:

Plumbing tender	$600.00
Heating tender	$600.00
Electrical tender	$175.00

(c) Addition to Mallaig School:

Plumbing tender	$600.00
Heating tender	$600.00
Electrical tender	$600.00

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Heavy Toll In Fire Fatalities

Fires took 46 lives in Alberta last year, increasing by 10 above, according to A. E. Bridges, Provincial Fire Commissioner.

Of the child fatalities, seven were due to the youngsters playing left alone in a dwelling, trailer or car and were consequently unattended. One child died from severe burns, after playing with matches as the clothing took fire

The Alberta Safety Council has been unremitting in their every month toll in warning of fire hazards and the need of using every protective means to prevent fires.

From this time on starting out badly as some five deaths have occurred already, two of these being children.

Officials of the Fire Commissioner's office say from 70 to 75 per cent of fire deaths occur at night.

A review of last year's death toll in Alberta shows that in addition to the children, eight women and twenty-one men lost their lives in fires.

Cause of the blazes in nine instances was due to gasoline lighted fires, while in five cases the cause was an explosion. Coal oil was used to start the fire.

The misuse of gasoline or coal oil to light fires took five lives comprising of two children, two men and one woman.

In 1954 there were 35 lives lost in fires including eight children The worst year was 1953, when the death toll was 94, inclusive of 23 children In 1952 there were 36 deaths of which 9 were children The total in 1951 was 78 deaths including nine children An unofficial computation shows that in the last 11 years, 660 persons have died from fires in this province.

The Safety Council suggests these things to do in case of fire Don't fling doors open if you think there is a fire First close them and if they are hot get out another way or block the doors with furniture or mattresses to keep out smoke and flames

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY

Supervisor Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

As we climb back into the fatal accidents of previous years, we find no money of them that do not seem to have any reason for them.

We all have read or heard about accidents on level railroad crossings, running into parked vehicles, failing to make a turn with the road and so, accidents without apparent cause whose presence from here been our above unbearable anger on, and vehicle property damage.

What seems to be the cause? What is it that will mean a driver of a motor vehicle is run the side of a train at a level railway crossing, in daylight when the train is already across the road? What is it that will cause a driver to run the rear end of another which is parked on the roadway with lights and flares? What is it that will cause a driver failure in seeing the other car, then there, then, and its lights indicated 4 half of cars.

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Mr and Mrs. E. Eigner and family motored to Calgary the middle of February to visit Mrs Eigner relatives. From Calgary accompanied them from Edmonton. No snow there, they report. What any we report then half of ours

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Thought A driver as above can be preoccupied with thoughts of business persons and home life, or perhaps attending

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These are just a few You can name many more But there is always a reason for motorists accidents and motorists does cause some of our worst accidents

When taking a trip, whether a short one or a long one we should always be prepared to meet an emergency at all times emergencies are scarce just ahead In order to meet them and stay on the side to be safe have to be alert — ready for quick thinking — ready for quick action

Ashmont News

Mr and Mrs H Dryda and daughter Gwen, of Owlseye and Mr and Mrs H Lavigne of Ashmont motored to Edmonton on March 7th to attend the annual banquet and dance of the MacDonald Hotel employees of which Mr. Dryda is manager.

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LAURENT RICHARD
Secretary-Treasurer
Town of St. Paul

Hon. Ray Reierson Replies Speech From The Throne

Published below is the third part of an address by the Hon. Raymond Reierson, Minister of Municipal Affairs and M.L.A. for St. Paul, in reply to the speech from the Throne.

The new form of financing would not abolish the system as it now exists except where Part II bonds are required to be used for financing of delinquents amounts under both the Revolving Fund and the Guarantee Act. Our plan it is intended that accounts under 1½% Revolving Fund should have the option to go on a $5.00 per month, should they wish to do so. This in fact, Mr. Speaker, leaves the option of existing machinery for Rural Electrification available to our farmers at the latter's option. I have outlined.

The first point that may be raised is that farmers do not receive their income on a monthly basis and normally prefer annual instalments. Statistics prove that they do not receive the income on an annual basis either. Over the past 12 months the 24 months from August '53 to August '55 are as follows:

1955	
September	$34,650,000
October	$46,950,000
November	$36,310,000
December	$41,706,000
1954	
January	$35,000,000
February	$30,132,000
March	$38,234,000
April	$71,150,000
May	$34,695,000
June	32,947,000
July	$30,415,000
August	$17,940,000
September	$30,396,000
October	$41,650,000
November	$40,661,000
December	$34,055,000
1955	
January	$37,352,000
February	$30,312,000
March	$170,847,000
April	$39,642,000
May	$32,350,000
June	$36,779,000
July	$37,408,000
August	$40,018,000

December '55 dropped to a new low of slightly more than half of the preceding year. During the present depressed state of agriculture I feel that meeting small amounts as they come due each month will go a long way towards lessening the burden of meeting larger capital payments annually. Many of our annual farmers have monthly income and meeting monthly commitments. Others have a regular revenue, as easily budgeted monthly as any other basis.

I would like to feel, Mr. Speaker, that under these proposals no farmer will be denied power because of excessive costs to facilities, and that nobody become will unable him to modernize his farm because of the payments with the light bill each month.

No change is anticipated in the present quarterly system of billing for those now under it unless extended terms are requested. The slight additional cost of monthly billing and collection will not be appreciable. Many thods of handling this can be considered. One possibility would be a flat rate for 2 months in the quarter, with no adjusted bill covered by a self meter reading card to be sent in.

Many systems are in use to-day to distribute power in rural areas. All are either designed to recover the cost over a certain period, or lend urban users on a complete basis at these very attractive conditions.

I do not propose to embark on a lengthy explanation of Public versus Private Ownership of facilities at this time, since I will concede that a better system of use in every circumstance or design, the arbitrary concern of electrifying rural areas is being displayed

by farmers, I am sorry, are prepared to pay the cost of not connecting part or all of rates to urban users, providing it can be made available to them on an economically sound basis. The new plan assures that Co-operatively they can do it and at the same time retain full control over the operation and audit of their own affairs.

Under the proposed plan, discounts available to Power Companies for purchasing material on a large scale would be passed on the Co-operative Association concern and are not assisted and invested at a modest profit to take care of replacement and

[illegible] Servicing of rural accounts are charged for at time and mileage on a rural basis, in conjunction with regular urban and industrial work by qualified Power Company personnel — again subject to the scrutiny of the Commission. I might interject here Mr Speaker, that nowhere in my travels in the U.S. were servicing costs as low as here in Alberta and, finally, rates of 3c per K W H at the farmers meter have been carefully calculated on a cost of production basis.

Rural Electrification today is utilizing only 6% of generated output of our plants, but requires 10% of production capacity because of the variable or peak nature of the load. Even with the tremendous increase in constant industrial load in this Province the plants deliver only 50% of their capacity over a year's time $571.00 of plant and [illegible] are required to cover each farmer requiring power.

You have my assurance, Mr. Speaker, that this proposal is not only receiving this review at rest but the general machinery and [illegible] of the cost at these very attractive conditions.

The [illegible] of the [illegible] and distribution facilities as well as the [illegible] of the [illegible] transmission network is now received to [illegible] companies or Electrical Associations [illegible] are not to the scale of [illegible] ask the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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HOCKEY REVIEW

It's all over for this year The worry, the anxiety before every game [illegible] and after we did, or we could be with the same [illegible] and so on. The arguing coaching will be should carry on as sport fans discuss the strategy used . . . was it good . . . could it have been improved . . . and what are we going to do for next year

We were all disappointed, naturally, to see the Hornets go down in the fifth and decisive game of the semi-finals which knocked them out for this year, but we all felt a glow of pride at the way they staged, and the fight Vegreville had to put on, in order to carry on in the finals

We extend that to Vegreville again for the second year pulled their way into the league playoffs, carrying on a strategy that is [illegible] the regulations and according to Hoyle

The Rangers supplied to a great extent on the player of Bing Merius, one-time professional with the Flyers, Otto Lecourneau, [illegible] professional, Kelsey and Kirk from the University of Alberta Golden Bears to pull them through the last half of the schedule and keep them in the playoffs Those four are what have been generally referred to as regional professional imports. They were added to the line pushed the registration date and greatly off balanced the league.

Regulations agreed upon by representatives of the six teams in the league at a pre-season meeting had set the final date for registration of players on or before January 15th.

When that time rolled up, Vegreville was in a losing slump, and it seemed evident they would be knocked out of the playoffs if they continued to slide. They made application to the League officials who reside at Wainright and were granted an extension to February 1st. This allowed them to juggle their line-up and retain the services of the above mentioned illegal imports.

St. Paul protested the ruling, but was informed that a vote had been taken and the decision subsequently arrived at. We clenched further and found out the vote had been taken and forced the Secretary of the League to admit the decision had been made by himself and the President, because they felt it was in the best interest of the league.

We persisted further pointing out that no democratic organization can operate in such a manner and that no one had the right to change the ruling without full consent of all parties involved. Our arguments were just simply ignored. Also as Vegreville [illegible] permitted to play off as well as [illegible] we claimed up to second place and beat out the [illegible] semi-finals.

We're not bringing out these facts to cry on anybody's shoulder — merely as information. We feel that inspite of the playoff Vegreville entry, we could have won the series and were a good match for their power house.

Pat Burns [illegible] receive the breaks and consideration it should be paid. Perhaps we are classed as just a small burg to be pushed around. In the Centennial year, we offered the Marine and 4 dances dates to come here and the same for the [illegible] game. They played a convenient Sunday afternoon, [illegible] when it was our turn to go there on a date [illegible] or pro-rated, and finally after much haggling we were assured by the playoff committee that unofficially we would get a fair break, to play on a specific date, no buts, or forfeit the series. We had to promise a schedule league game here Saturday, cancel broadcasting arrangements, but those were all insignificant details according to the officials. We played and came out of it on top, against the best advice [illegible] local opponent executives from St. Paul.

The Burns and Dalton series was a repetition of the above procedure The Edmonton team protested and informed us they were coming to St. Paul on the fourth, and we said fine, but they turned around and gave us two dates, on both of which we had previous commitments, but by able to force us there at their own choosing and to our disadvantage, because we had played three games straight two of three strenuous road games. We lost the series by one point. That could have made the difference.

Next year the executive intends to get in there with a better team and a watchful eye on the administration.

In the meantime it is quite in order to thank all the business men of St. Paul who have supported the team with their generous financial contributions. The fans have been more than loyal, filling the arena with record crowds this year inspite of the cold and the abnormal roads. The remarkable quality of St. Paul fans was noted when the team went on the road. There was always an exceptional following at all out-of-town games and they were complimented by their cheers and moral support which permeated Vermilion or Vegreville. At the last game in Vegreville, Saturday, it was estimated there were more St. Paul and Two Hills fans in the Ranger Arena than local sports.

Again we wish to express our thanks to the comp- (Continued on page 7)

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WE THE HOMEMAKERS
By MRS. ELSIE KUNAR
District Home Economist

Health insurance is a major topic of conversation in Canada. Health insurance which every Canadian should give her whose family is carried in a good supply of vegetables

Pep up the appetites in your family through popping up your vegetables with herbs. Carrots for example can be served with variety in both form and flavor Serve whole, halved, or quartered, slivered, sliced, diced or chopped carrots sprinkled with fresh parsley or chives or potato with a bit of mint, basil, summer savory or thyme

One herb mixture that is very good for vegetables is an equal mixture of summer savory, marjoram and basil. Try this on glazed carrots . . . split the carrots in half lengthwise and parboil for a few minutes. Now place them in a buttered shallow casserole or pan sprinkled with a suggestion of the herb mixture and a dash of herb mixture over the carrots Dot with butter and sprinkle with a tablespoon of sugar. Pour half a cup of water around the carrots and bake until tender and glazed.

Try a bay leaf with beets or string beans A dash of nutmeg on carrots or leafy greens To give cabbage some zip add some celery, or caraway seeds, a sprig of mint or a pinch of sage or after dreaming add a little curry powder, chili sauce, or grated cheese You see, there is no end to the variety of ways you can serve vegetables.

Coodridge News

Miss Marcelle Schmitzer is now employed at Vilna Hospital.

Mr. George Keeper was confined to Glendon Hospital for a few days. He had fallen and hurt his back.

Miss Joyce Mervet of Coodridge was crowned Carnival Queen for Glendon last week just before ready blew in again Lucky girl

The side roads around Coodridge are still all blocked and a very few children are able to get to school but some are lucky enough and are getting through

Mr Mike Bisaya motored to Edmonton for the weekend on business.

Mr Mike Prudenuk was home from Lesser Slave Lake for the weekend

Jimmy Christensen had the misfortune of falling in a well with about 8 ft of water in it He was lucky enough by falling feet first and was able to hold his head above water till his little brother Freddie, who was with him at the time, ran for his Dad to rescue him just in time

SAW THE WORLD ALL IN A DAY

Eighteen-year-old Ewa Bayda was up to dates and she thought no one cared about it until Ewa bought a dress of her own. It was a fine deal, but there was only about nothing, and it fell out of poor Ewa's hands. Ewa's sister Mary Bayda [illegible] Ewa's dress and [illegible] Ewa's sister Mary Bayda [illegible] Ewa's dress and [illegible] for the night. The next staff [illegible] stopped until noon when Ewa was back

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Bill Introduced To Abolish Transferable Voting System

By Ken Moses

EDMONTON — After dating quite well under it for 30 years, Alberta voters has decided to [illegible] the "transferable ballot of proportional representation system of voting in provincial elections."

A bill introduced by the government in the legislature last week would put Alberta electorate back to the "straight X" Ballot - the same system used in federal elections. At this point, there is little doubt about the bill being passed.

The 100-page bill, introduced by Hon. Fred C. Hannan, makes no drastic changes in the present system of marking ballots in the only major departure from the old act. Other changes are relatively minor administrative amendments.

Naturally the first question to arise was, why the sudden decision to scrap a system which has been used in the province since the UFA government introduced it in 1926?

So far there have been two distinctly different answers — one from the government and the other from opposition spokesmen in the legislature.

The government claims the transferable ballot system is too complicated the voters can't understand it, and the result is a large percentage of spoiled and rejected ballots.

The opposition says the real reason is that after what happened in the election last June, the government is afraid of the inverted system under which a majority elected cluster of [illegible] Electoral Social Credit representatives in the 61-seat house dropped from 51 to 37.

There is room for argument on both sides. The transferable ballot used in single-member ridings and the proportional representation system used in Edmonton and Calgary are both [illegible] complicated. The government claims that [illegible] there were more spoiled ballots in Edmonton alone than in the entire province in the 1952 federal election.

After the bill was introduced, Premier Manning argued that no one group or majority any particular voting system is in favor of any individual party in the [illegible] of power. He said the government believes there are "serious reasons" for a change.

Backing up the opposition claim, the analysis of election returns last June shows Social Credit would have done slightly better if the straight "X" ballot had been used. The Liberal party would have elected two more members, instead of 39 as they did, and the CCF parties would have elected one more each.

J. Harper Prowse, Liberal leader, described the proposed change as "a last-ditch attempt to save a tottering administration — an admission of an expected defeat."

Many students of politics believe that the transferable system is the most fair and democratic in existence, because it allows the voter to exercise second choices. When more than two parties are contesting a seat, it lessens the possibility of an administration with a small majority. Under a straight "X" system a candidate can win with a majority of less than 50 per cent if the rest of the votes are split between two others.

Alberta was the first Canadian province to adopt the transferable ballot and will be the last one to drop it. Manitoba adopted it in 1921 and threw it out last year. British Columbia used it only once, in 1950 and reported ballots.

ARMY SERGEANT IS COMPOSER AT HEART

A search writes a new role for Band-Sergeant Wilson

Thomas McIntyre, seen above, is reverting both praise both in Canada and the U.S. where it has been copyrighted Retired "Fort Osborne," the march, the 30-year-old composer's first one, is named after the station hospital the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery in Winnipeg, where Matthew is posted. It recently was recorded by the Canadian Army band and has been played over Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. When not engaged as a trumpeter in the military band, the composer is busy composing orchestral music for musical shows.

Mr. Colbourne is chairman of a provincial cabinet committee which has been studying the Election Act since last summer. The committee conducted a survey into the matter and collected [illegible] on reported ballots which will be gone into in the house later.

The ballot will be discussed again until it comes up for second reading, and it's possible that this could develop into a hot debate.

On the other hand, some observers believe premier Manning's [illegible] is not one on which he is afraid of the new system.

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The legislature adjourned for two days last week while Premier Manning and Provincial Treasurer L. W. Hannan attended federal-provincial financial talks in Ottawa. Sessions resumed again Monday, with members continuing their detailed study of estimates for the coming fiscal year.

P. Wiegerinck Promoted To New Post

(Continued from page 1)

"I just couldn't picture myself as a schoolteacher," she said. "The first day I rang the bell, [illegible] and all I could think of was [illegible] the children must have thought I was crazy."

She admitted, however, that teaching was "fun" but that at times "some of my dear pupils made life very interesting."

Apart from her new job as an administrative officer at the Supply Depot P. O. Wiegerinck is responsible for the welfare of some 300 airwomen stationed at the base. She finds her heretofore training as a schoolteacher a help in understanding some of the problems of the airwomen.

For two years during the Second World War P. O. Wiegerinck was a supervising librarian at the St. Paul School Division — a job that involved considerable travelling. She recalled that prairie roads were certainly not the best for year-around driving. "I had my own car and I can truthfully say I did more snow shovelling than I ever did before — or since, for that matter," she said. But that's a waste. I really learned to drive during those years."

Her family pets and quite capable of looking after herself while her husband P. O. Wiegerinck said she was caught in a snowstorm one night during which time the motor [illegible] so [illegible] she was forced to [illegible] on a car and that's exactly what she did.

"I simply propped the book up on the front fender and followed the instructions," she explained. "They stayed on too."

She might have been an excellent driver on prairie roads but P. O. Wiegerinck received a rude shock when she applied for an Ontario driver's permit shortly after her arrival in the Toronto area.

She failed the test for being over cautious, according to [illegible] officers.

Incidentally, Mrs. A. Wiegerinck is a medical practitioner [illegible] with the Elk Point Clinic. She graduated as a doctor in Saskatchewan, but didn't practice for many years. "She was too busy raising a family," P/O Wiegerinck said.

During the summer holidays P/O Wiegerinck improved her education by taking additional courses at the University of Alberta and finally, shortly after the war, she accepted a teaching position on the Edmonton Public School staff. She taught at the Lamont and North Edmonton Public Schools.

In 1951, she decided she would like to travel and see more of Canada. She sold her car and joined the RCAF as an aircraftman in the flying control branch.

After a brief stay at the Manning Depot at St. Johns, Quebec, she was transferred to RCAF Station "Trenton at [illegible]" Ontario and later to a flying control course at Grand Bend in Ontario.

"It was a very interesting and enjoyable course," P/O Wiegerinck said. She used for second place honors in a course of 38 airwomen.

Then she was transferred to Vancouver and shortly after to the RCAF's base at Comox on Vancouver Island where she spent her working hours controlling aircraft in and out of the airport. With her head eyes twinkling she said she received her first major promotion to the rank of Corporal at Comox.

In the late summer of 1953 she was recommended for a commission in the Air Force and transferred to the officers school at London, Ont. A few months later she was transferred to the supply depot, now at Downsview, as a Flying Officer.

Her ability to grow flowers, play badminton, ski and curl immediately made the black haired woman a popular officer at the supply depot.

Her current horticultural project is an attempt to make the up hall of a green pineapple grow in a saucer of water in the women's quarters. Latest reports indicate the plant is thriving although there is some doubt as to its ability to bloom.

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Evelyn Soldan Takes Spiel

The annual Elk Point High School Bonspiel was held in the Elk Point Curling Rink during the week ending March 8th.

Eight rinks, skipped by Evelyn Soldan, James Krucik, Dean Fenton, Glen Mikush, Lloyd Wright, Alex Petschnig, Donald and Bob Hall were entered in the two-event spiel.

Winner of the first event was Evelyn Soldan, who defeated Donald Ramsay in the final game, by a score of 11-6.

Others on Evelyn's rink were: third, Ann Anderson; second, Jimmy Rawsthorne and lead Ruby Prowse.

Thomas Mehigh, by defeating Nels Hall in the final game, was victorious in the second event. Thomas's rink consisted of Lloyd, Georgina Miller, Donna Anderson second and Joan Milholland playing lead.

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A Thought For The Week

When we are alone at times, or perhaps lying in bed recovering from sickness, it is then that we find ourselves thinking "Oh what!" nonsense might ask. Well that all depends upon the subject of our thoughts and as I, personally, grow older I find myself more and more inclined and I try to express them as well as I can.

Now, I'm only twenty-four day, approached by a young farmer who was spiritually troubled, and as I listened I was reminded of something which I thought would be helpful to this is something which I said "You may have heard of the white cliffs of Dover in the south-east of England." You have? Good! Well, there was a lady who lived close by the white chalk cliffs for many years and one night she dreamed that she was climbing up the face of the cliffs by means of iron hobbs which were firmly embedded into the chalk rock. On and on she climbed with her tremendous strength until she got near the top. Then at the crucial time her strength almost left her, and in despair she felt unable to climb any more. She did not look below, but she did look up, and suddenly a great hand was stretched forward her and closed upon the hand then lifted her over in safety.

This was assurance she needed for life had been hard on her and she had attempted too much in her own strength. "Then I looked, and there was a hand stretched out to me me," says Ezekiel in his second chapter (I think it is Moffit's translation)

Bonanno said: Religion delivers us from Fear but not from the things we are afraid of If we think that over, it is something worth remembering, for God saves His people not from trouble but in trouble, and His greatest strength to us is when He sustains us in the hour of severe trial.

I know by very certainty that God gives power to all waiting and willing souls to enable to meet difficult circumstances for He surely builds up and renews We cannot do everything we set out to do in our own strength, that is one very obvious conclusion, and we sooner or later have to admit it."

At the end of our little talk together, I felt the young farmer got the idea for he had needed a fresh slant to his thoughts, and prayer and action, we agreed, with the power of the Lord behind and before, would do the rest.

There are not platitudes, but what really happened one day last week, here, in Elk Point.

Rev. Hollywood Adam

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District High And Low Temperatures

The recent highs and lows for last week are as follows:

March 4, 32 and 1; March 5, 1 and -4; March 6, 1 and -16; March 7, 10 and -21; March 8, 10 and -12; March 9, 13 and -16; March 10, 8 and -33; March 11, 9 and -30; March 12, 15 and 8.

Statistics by courtesy of Mr. I. C. Merrick.

Regular Meeting Of W.A. Held March 7

The regular meeting of the Elk Point United Church W.A. was held on March 7th, at the home of Mrs. Flanders with Mrs. Holden as assistant hostess.

It was decided that a Home Bake Sale would be held in Trodger's Drug Store on Saturday, March 17th, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

The next meeting will be held on April 11th, at the home of Mrs. F. G. Miller.

Recent Births In Elk Point Hospital

The recent birth in the Elk Point Hospital for this week was a baby girl born to Mr and Mrs. Ronald Lorenzen of Heinsburg

4th Amateur Night Coming To Elk Point

On Wednesday, March 26th, the Elk Point High School will present its fourth annual Amateur Night in the High School Auditorium Starting time is 8:30.

There will be songs, instrumental numbers, skits, and readings. Admission will probably be 50c.

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Local News

Mrs. Clarence Morrish returned to Elk Point last week after an extended visit to her brother's home in Dawson Creek.

Mrs. Carl Holmes motored from Edmonton to St. Paul with her son, Clarence, last week. She had been visiting with the latter and his family in Edmonton for some time. The rest of the journey to her own home in Lindbergh Lake was made by Sunbeam Bus, School Bus and tough.

Elizabeth Sjodean and David Dide were home for the week-end. The former remained back with news with Eddie and Bernyce Soldan on Sunday.

Marvin Valentine returned to Elk Point from Edmonton, during, and is joining the staff of the Tweedie Branch of the Co-operative.

Peter Shishkosky, Joan Bengtson, Shirley Quinn and Dan Dide all received their respective honors last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mutch returned to Redwater, Alberta, Sunday. Mrs. Mutch and Beverly stayed for the week.

Louise McCallum wrote from the Prince Rachael Hotel at Wallaby, Manitoba that she is enjoying her holiday immensely on the water in company with Whitney at an inn.

Elmer Richard at Mark Iron this three weeks holiday in Vilna where he visited with his mother, Mrs. Hewish

Dr. Wiegerinck At Red Cross Convention

A meeting of the Elk Point Red Cross Board was held Monday, March 13. Canvassers in the current drive for funds report that results so far are very encouraging in most districts, but more volunteers for blood donating will be necessary before a clinic can be held here.

Dr. P. Wiegerinck will be good to represent the division at the Red Cross Council at Banff this week.

Evangeline Soroka Will Represent Alberta At Germany Seminar

Evangeline Soroka, nete R. and Clara Wirsig, grad school, were chosen last week to represent the University of Alberta at the World University Service seminar this summer in Germany this summer.

The summer seminar, organized chiefly by Canadian WUS will have as its theme "Universities and Freedom." Asian and African students, as well as 25 Canadian and five United States students, will attend.

Miss Soroka is taking an honors course in experimental psychology. She is well-known for leadership in student activities, this year is co-director of Varsity Varieties.

She was the winner of an Alberta Bond Association scholarship in grade 12, and last summer won a WUS scholarship to the Conchiching Conference, sponsored by the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Having received his B.S. in history last year, Wirsig is now subject, specializing in international relations, and is undertaking a master's degree in that [illegible] affairs. President of the Political Science Club this year, he served on arts and science representative on Students Council last year, and has been active on the staff of The Gateway.

Both Miss Soroka and Wirsig were named last week as active [illegible] award winners. Miss Soroka won a gold "A" pin for [illegible] activities, while Wirsig won a silver "A" ring for [illegible] work in athletics. Last year he received a gold "A" pin for his Gateway work.

Before attending the seminar, Miss Soroka and Wirsig will take part in a month tour. Five such tours will be organized with 8 [illegible] Canadian or U.S. students in each. Their tours will be of Germany, Yugoslavia, Greece, Rumania, and Spain and Portugal respectively.

Miss Soroka and Wirsig will end June 13 from Montreal to Le Havre, France. From there they will travel to Paris, where the first days of their visit will be spent seeing UNESCO and NATO headquarters. They will return to Canada September 13.

Selection committee for Alberta consisted of Dr. W. H. James, Dr. C. F. Bentley, Dr. M. R. Collier, John Brewin, Fred Parkinson, and Ralph Marshall. Parkinson and Marshall have attended previous seminars.

To Print Elk Point Directory

The monthly Elk Point Chamber of Commerce meeting was held on March 10, 1958 at which time the members present decided to drop the annual short course for this year due to poor conditions but are planning to have one or two field days in the summer. Also at the meeting a motion was made and passed that the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce sponsor and print a telephone directory for the phone users in Elk Point.

At this time, I want to thank the members who turned up at the meeting. Attendance is getting better.

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Vegreville Rangers Take Fifth And Decisive Game In EAHL Semi-Finals

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and sweeping at the answer.

Joe Dubec of Vegreville in making the three-star selection picked Marshall Dubiel of St Paul No. 1, Ed Molinski also Ken Dancocks from the Ranger line-up.

First period: 1. St. Paul, Zubal, penalty shot, 1:42. 2. Veg Letourneau (Uhryn, Cherak) 1:06. 3 Veg. Dancocks (Letourneau, Merlak) 8:33. 4. St. Paul, Richard (Dion) 14:36. 5. St. Paul, Dubiel (Hrycier) 17:13. Penalties Richard, hook, 4:43, Cosewater, trip, 6:20, Rataesy, slashing, 16:05. Score St. Paul 3-2.

Second period 6. St Paul, Gauvreau (Pundick) 3:20; 7 Veg., Malinski, 7:00. 8 Veg. Vogers (Kirk) 12:05. 9. Veg Dancocks (Malinski, Merlak) 14:50; 10. St. Paul, Hrycier 16:17 Penalties Horton, trip, 4:59, Roberts, elbow, 10:15. Score 5-3

Third period 11 Veg., Dancocks (Ratney) 6:54; 12. Veg. Churuk (Uhryn, Letourneau) 10:05. 13 Veg. Dancocks 18:30 Penalties Vallieres, int., 3:24 Letourneau, 8:05, 7:11; Hamilton, slashing, 9:11, Pundick, slashing, 7:33, Roberts, Ratney, 8:18, 12:32 Roberts, 8:18, 13:55, Ratney, 20:0 and match penalty 10:06 Score Vegreville 8-5

LINEUPS

ST. PAUL — Goal Art Clostwater, defence George Vallieres, Jules Gauvreau, Steve Dion, Terry LaBoucane; forwards Marshall Dubiel, Hunter Hryciw, George Pundich, Paul Dion, Clarence Richard, Garth Roberts, Ernest Hamilton.

VEGREVILLE — Goal Lesnick, Horton, Hamiuk, Kirk; Dancocks, Duwhaniuk, Makowychuk, Letourneau, Merlak, Vogers, Malinski, Uhryn, Ratney

Referees Bob Hanby and Scotty Munro of Edmonton.

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SERIES SCORES IN BRIEF

First Game: Veg 6-2
Second Game: St. P 5-2
Third Game: St. Paul 7-6
Fourth Game: St Paul 5-3
Fifth Game: Vegreville 5-4

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FINAL STANDINGS OF ST. PAUL PLAYERS

Following is a complete sum-

R. L. FRANCIS

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Elk Point Hotel, Monday afternoon, March 26th
Bonnyville Drug Store, Tuesday & Wednesday, March 27th & 28th
Grand Centre Hotel, Thursday, March 29th.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Hector Brousseau, president of the St Paul Red Cross Branch left for Banff this week to attend a two day convention in connection with the current campaign now being conducted

Albert Stern, manager of the S.O.S. Store is in Montreal on a short business visit.

Mr. Pierre Benoit made his annual pilgrimage to St. Paul last week, spending a few days visiting friends and taking in the Lavoie Hotel Co. meeting of which he is a director and shareholder

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday, March 18th.

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Eagles, Hornets Clinch Game With 10 All Score

Hornets split up, rumouring the Two Mills line to be torn down, the veterans on each side battling up with juvenile to meet the battle at the St. Paul Arena Tuesday night with a deadlock score of 10 all.

The Hornets had to do it the hard way, climbing up from behind a deficit of 9-4 going into the third period, scoring six goals to stay in the running. Fjeldstrom potched up a hat trick in the last stanza.

Except for Dubiel lining up a penalty for playing with a broken stick and Pundick, a two minute confinement for trying to knee Roberts, the play was nice and clean. No penalties for St. Paul.

SUMMARY

First period: 1. St. Paul, Richard (Dion) 2:12; 2 Two Hills, Zaharchuk (Dion) 2:32; 3. St. Paul, Duhamel (H. Beland) 8:13; 4. Two Hills, Zbrozsky (Hrycir) 8:50; 5. Two Hills, Zaharchuk (Dubiel) 10:35. 6. Two Hills, Dubiel, 11:00. 7. St. Paul, Richard (Fjeldstrom) 16:00. No penalties. Score: Two Hills 4-3.

Second period. 8. Two Hills, Zaharchuk (Pundick, Tymchuk) 09:35; 9 Two Hills, Hrycier (Hrycir) 0:20; 10. St. Paul, Roberts (Richard, LaBoucane) 14:00; 11 Two Hills, Dubiel (Pundick) 17:30; Two Hills, Hrycier (Zaharchuk) 18:28. Penalties Dubiel, playing with broken stick Score Two Hills 8-5.

Third period: 13 Two Hills, Mulka (Pundick, Liebel) 7:15; 14. St. Paul, Dion (Roberts, Richard) 2:15; 15 St. Paul, H. Beland (Dion) 4:25; 16. St. Paul, Fjeldstrom (Richard) 5:00; 17. St. Paul, Fjeldstrom (Dion) 8:10; 18. Two Hills, Pundick, 9:40; 19. St. Paul, Fjeldstrom (Roberts) 12:30; 20. St. Paul, Roberts (Fjeldstrom) 13:00 Penalties Pundick, knee, 16:45. Final score: 10 all.

LINEUPS

St. Paul — Goal: Chuck Kendell, LaBoucane, Robichaud, Richard, Roberts, Fjeldstrom, Butch Belland, Henry Belland, Bill Hagstra, Duhamel.

Two Hills — Goal: Jim Fedoruk, Zaharichuk, Tymko, Sachinsky, Hrydyk, Hrycyzo, Pundick, Dubiel, Mulka, Olenick, Shepansky, Shmeit, Liebel, Kupchenko.

Referee: Bernard (Scotty) Bilnick.

AUCTION SALES
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Property of Ed Lessard of St. Lina, Wednesday, March 21.

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Joe O'Driscoll President Of Toastmasters'

Succeeds Past Pres. Dr. J. A. Melenchuk

Mr Joseph O'Driscoll took the gavel as their administrator of the St Paul Toastmasters' Club after wielding a four-way election at the Monday evening dinner meeting in the Lavoie Cafe

Mr O'Driscoll, who has been secretary - treasurer of the public speaking group the past six months, is well qualified and versed with the affairs of the organization, to handle most efficiently the next term. Officers of Toastmasters are removed every six months.

Dr J Melenchuk an enthusiastic promoter of the Club since its inception relinquished the post of President after having his term, the club received its international charter and recognition by Toastmasters throughout Canada and the United States

Mr Sylvain Lefebvre was elected Educational Director in charge of organizing program schedules. Armand Gauvreau, Administrative Vice-President, responsible for membership; Bob Rajah, Sergeant - at-arms, whose duties comprise reception, and Cyril Cariquel, Secretary-Treasurer, official recorder and financier

The Toastmasters' Club was organized in St. Paul a little over a year ago and has enjoyed an enthusiastic membership of young and old businessmen, professionals, tradesmen and farmers who, under the guidance of trained leaders, improved their public speaking abilities.

First President of the Club was Mr Stan Powers, second, Dr J. A. Melenchuk. Immediate executive members were, besides Dr. Menchuk, Marcel Chevrette, L. H. Drouin, Peter Vasilkunas

Dinner meetings are held weekly in the Lavoie Cafe Banquet Room Membership is restricted to 20 members, but guests are permitted to attend the functions and name additions pending openings for regular membership

If you like intellectual stimulation and development, wish to improve your speaking ability for better social and business opportunities . . . the club for you to join is the "Toastmasters." Enquiries are welcomed.

Garbage Fire Quickly Snuffed

Bright and early Monday morning, in balmy spring weather, the Fire Department was called to put out its first fire of the season

The cause for alarm was found behind Lambert Bros., where an oily garage garbage pile had caught on fire and was spreading to the wall of the building against which it was piled.

Apart from a blackened section, no damage was done, and it only took the stream from the nozzle of No. 3 hose, a small one, to subdue the budding spring blaze.

Paul Lapierre Heads Ballet And Musical Concert In Edmonton

Paul Lapierre, well known St. Paul musician and artist, now attending Alberta College is leading a ballet presentation at the College to be staged on this coming Friday, March 23.

Paul, who will dance the leading role of Cavalier, in an "Edmonton Journal" story in which his picture appeared with a group of ballet dancers, is credited for originating the choreography for "Swan Pastorale," a fashion show and musical concert.

Fashion Show Introduces Styles For 1956

Mrs. Emile Lavoie, President of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, sponsors of a recent Spring Fashion Show, oversees preliminaries of the organization by presenting corsage to Mrs. Ken Gaisbek of Darling Ladies' Wear" whose establishment along with Bob's Shoe Store and St. Paul Jewellers featured in the show. On the right, Miss Lorraine Levasseur is caught in a professional modelling stance, typical of twenty-three other models who featured in fifty-six showings.

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Only $906.43 Raised In Current Red Cross Drive . . . Have You Given?

BY CHAIRMAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

An appeal has been launched to enable the Red Cross to carry on its work of mercy for the coming year Certainly there are many demands on your pocket for this drive and that drive for money But first and foremost in our minds should be the unsparing efforts of the Red Cross to give help when needed, here at home, elsewhere in Canada, or in some remote country

The quota for St Paul this year is $800. This amounts to about 32c for each man, woman and child. Just stop and think of how many ways this money helps you. It makes available to you the Life saving benefits of blood transfusions, material aid when disaster of flood or fire strikes, a beautiful cost-free hospital for crippled children in Calgary, hospital services for veterans, water safety and swimming instruction for children

Only $906.43 has been raised of an $800.00 objective set for the Town of St. Paul Most of this has been through household subscriptions Business men will be canvassed earnestly this week. You don't have to wait to be solicited Come out and do it voluntarily save time and effort for the Canvassers.

Mrs. Rose Tennes Girl Guide Captain

Word has been received from the Dominion Headquarters of the Girl Guide Association that Mrs. Rose M Tannas has successfully passed her examination for the Captain's Warrant

She is now entitled to wear the Captain's Badge of the Girl Guides. This badge will be presented to her in the future.

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ST. PAUL ARENA

Proceeds to go to the St. Paul Juvenile Club

Belzil Takes Top Prizes Calgary Spring Sale Show

Reserve Grand And Junior Champions

Fernand Belzil came very near to taking all the major prizes for Herefords at the Calgary Bull Show and Sale which is presently being held in Calgary.

News from Calgary has it that Show and Reserve Grand and Reserve Junior Championships as well as placing second in the three classes for Groups of two, three and five bulls.

In winning the Reserve at Calgary, Mr. Belzil has won the recognition of being one of the top breeders in Western Canada Placing second in the Group classes is an equally important win as it is indicative of uniformity in the herd which is a factor which potential buyers place a great deal of importance on.

Results of the sale were not available at press time, however it is expected that prices paid for the Blue Hill Herefords may well top the sale.

Musical Production By Mrs. Decosse Friday, April 13th

Musicale, featuring numbers from the musical, Prince and other well known musical works, along with French Canadian interpretations will be staged in the Parish Hall on Friday, April 13th. The show, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to St Theresa Hospital, is under the Direction of Mrs. Roland Decosse. —12

K.C. Regular Meeting

Regular monthly meeting of the Knights of Columbus at the Hall, tonight (Thursday, March 22) at 8:00 p.m.

Toastmistress CLUB

A toastmistress club is being organized by the local Association. Anyone wishing to join please forward your name to Mrs. Claire Stitch.

First meeting will be held at the Lavoie Cafe on April 10th., 1956, at 8:00

You do not necessarily have to be a Jayette to join this organization. Membership is open to all girls and ladies.

Fashion Show Heralds Spring

Legion Sponsored; Styles By Darling's

Twenty-Three Local Models Parade And Display Exquisite Fashions For Spring

Confident that the weather is breaking into Spring and the Ladies will want to come out in new finery for the Easter Parade, The St Paul Legion Fashion Show last Wednesday featuring 1956 styles from the Darling Ladies' Wear, Don's Shoe Shop and Jewelry from Central Jewellers

A large number of Ladies (and there were a few men too) turned out to the Legion Hall to see twenty-three models display the latest in clothing all the beautiful and fashionable ideas women will be wearing this year.

The program covered a complete range of fashions from the smallest toddler, to prim little misses, boys, school girls and a beautiful array of models emphasizing a full selection of Ensilles.

Moderator for the evening was Mrs. Helen Dansereau, past president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, who commented on and described the clothes combinations, while Mrs. Paul Letourneau and Lee Lambert accompanied with music music.

The show opened with music Miss Gail Drouin taking the introductory bows and concluded with a complete bridal party, receiving resounding applause Miss Gerry Courchesne wore the spring bride ensemble of a skirt of chantilly lace with scalloped pleats, nylon tulle veil held in place by a pretty jullette cap Her skirt was enhanced by a basket with lily point sleeves. White high heel satin pumps complimented her attire and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Flower girl was pretty Louise Drosse and page accompanying her, Dennis Leroux The bride's mother for the occasion was Mrs Jack Drosse and bridesmaid Mrs Terry Colbourne and Dorrie Beetlestone.

Showings included a variety of coats, dresses, suits, sports wear, skirts, gloves, handbags, hats, cottons, shantungs, linens, tweeds, silks, wools and fine worsteds in all types of seasonal sensation one-piece dresses, costumes, outfits, slacks and blouses Styles featured the new silhouette lines, sheath gowns, princess and bouffa torso dresses, with full skirts, push up sleeves, low belts, etc

All clothing and accessories were supplied by Darling Ladies' Wear, the shoes from Don's Shoe Shop and Jewelry from Central Jewellers.

Mrs Lorraine Levasseur was popular approval of the enthusiastic crowd with a professional display of modelling A Parisian Bumber called for her to appear in a sleek black fitted suit, black accessories and strolling along an exotic allure she typified to perfection a Paris Cafe Society bell languishing along in a trail of smoke from an air-resting long pearl cigarette holder she topped with coquettish

At intermission, Mrs Kay Guthrie, owner-manager of Darling Ladies' Wear was presented with a corsage of carnations from Mrs. Ernie Lavoie, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion, organizers hosting the show, for the evening.

Miss Cecile Langlois supplied the entertainment with renditions of both French and English songs

Hostess for the evening was Mrs O Belland, and behind the scenes, Mrs. P Meunier and Terry Peters helped and attended the models with changes

Taking part in the show as models were the following Misses Gail Linde and Dianne Drouin, Simone, Michelle and Louise Decosse, Carol Letourneau, Alice Belland, Joane Milne, Bill Turcuia, Jeanne Brault, Diane Lassenden, Mona Leroux, Lorraine Levasseur, Miss Thomchuk, Bertha Prigent, Gerry Courchesne, Mrs Dorrie Beethausse, Mrs Terry Colbourne, Julie Wolosky, Helen Keller, Mrs J M Drouin, Dens Wolstenhoime

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday March 25th

St Paul 11:00 a.m. Rite 2:30 p.m.

Sunday School

St Paul 10:00 a.m., Ashmont 11:00 a.m.

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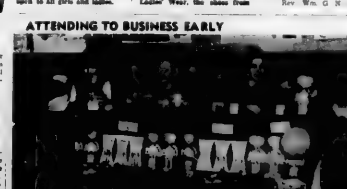

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Education week promoted this scenario above closely attended by young Grade 1 charm who are taking the business of writing and serving customers seriously. On L. to R. Guy Bernabe pauses pen poised to hear Linda Lang for a purchase. At the cash register Yvette Boutin courteously takes an order while on the right Guy Genereux is explaining the various points of a deal with Gerry Bernabe. Store was displayed in St. Charles room, and opened for inspection of parents who took opportunity to visit the school during education week.

Zarowny Defeats Paul Lesyk in M. D. Elections

Wins By Majority Of 15 in Division 2

Division No 2 of the Municipal District of St Paul, located generally in the Elk Point district, will be under the jurisdiction of a new councillor resulting from the upset of Paul Lesyk who lost to Carl Zarowny after seven years as a councillor in the municipality

The six-town whath tons place on Saturday, March 17th. turned out 645 voters, 69 per cent of the potential electorate

Mr Zarowny was elected to the council seat by a small majority of 15 votes He polled 330 against 315 by Lesyk.

Following are the returns by Division as reported by the Returning Officer Mr Rodolphe LaFrance

Poll	Lesyk	Zarowny
King Georges	90	87
Jos Monday	27	28
Spronk Park	13	13
Styarka	80	111
Ashmonth	11	28
Shipwreck Valley	94	93
Total	315	330

Council is now composed of: R. D Sloan, Steve, H Lorenson, Steve Demchuk, A Lamothe, Deputy-Reeve L. Sloan, A Pastyer and Carl Zarowny

Former Owlseye Boy In Navy

After completing a cruise to Bermuda and Halifax aboard H.M.C.S. Athabascan (destroyer escort) Able Seaman William Rogers arrived at Kelowna B.C., sunday evening, March 11th. from H.M.C.S. Naden at Esquimalt

William will spend ten days leave at the home of h.s mother, Mrs Geo Arnold, 824 Laurier Ave., and will also visit relatives in Vernon and Kamloops, B.C. before proceeding east to H.M.C.S. Stadacona at Halifax, where he will take a radio technician's course

Billie' as he was familiarly known, attended Bellevue school and St Paul. and was an excellent student His many friends will be interested in his progress.

OBITUARY

Mr. Aime Tremblay

On March 13th., Mr Aime Tremblay of St Paul passed away at the age of 79 years

He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs Marie Tremblay, 3 sons and 1 daughter: Napoleon of Lafond, Ernest and Louis of St Paul, Sister Joseph Ernest of St Paul 2 brothers and 3 sisters

Funeral services were held on Friday, March 16th., at 10:00 a.m at the R.C Cathedral Rev Fr Tardiff officiated and interment took place in the Church Cemetery

Park Dale Funeral Home of St Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

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Remerciements

Nous prions sincères remerciements à nos nombreux amis par leur aide, sympathies et assistance en ces heures de la mort de notre regretté époux et père

La Famille Tremblay.

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WANTED — Farm Hand Stock- or Apply Jack Dosset, Brightville, Alta. -3

WANTED TO BUY — School Van with route, with 22 passengers to Apply Box 11 Munsters, Alta. -3

WANTED — Town Cement baller — to take a contract for the Town of St. Paul Application should be in on or before Saturday, March 24th., to the Secretary Treasurer of the Town of St. Paul. -3

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Notice To Creditors and Claimants

In the matter of the estate of Ernest Bellaf, Late of the district of Cooking, in the Province of Alberta, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Ernest Bellaf, who died on or about the 22nd. day of December A.D., 1955, are required to file with WILLIAM G. FULLER, Barrister, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executor, by the 30th. day of April, A.D. 1956 a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any security held by them and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which may have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 2nd., day of March, A.D. 1956

WILLIAM G. FULLER, Barrister, Solicitor for the Executor -3

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FOR SALE — Half section of land, 280 acres under cultivation, 80 acres summerfallow, half mile west, of St. Paul on highway 28. Terms can be arranged Apply Albert Dosset, Lambert Siem., St. Paul. -3

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Auction Sale Of School Lands And Public Lands No. 3-56

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following lands will be offered for sale by Public Auction ONLY at 1 P.M. at the places and dates hereinafter mentioned No bids submitted privately, by Mail or otherwise will be considered

ST. PAUL — Tuesday, April 10th, 1956.

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
Pt. NE 36-56-4-W 4th Mer. (South and East of Lake)	68.7 acres	$2.50 per acre	Nil
NE 11-56-5-W 4th Mer. (Cultivated area—64 acres)	160 acres	$15.00 per acre	Nil
NW 11-56-5-W 4th Mer. (Cultivated area—145 acres)	160.75 acres	$60.00 per acre	Nil

Timber 33 x 62 valued at $1,000.00. Timber valued at $1,000.00 Total valued at $2,000.00. Buildings valued at $1,000.00 Total valued at $3,000.00. Total valued at $4,000.00 All property of L. Bonin

(Purchaser is required to make payment of L. Bonin's equity in the power installations to the amount of $375.00, answer any enquiries as to the installations and assume the responsibility of servicing the power installations) Make any necessary arrangements with the appropriate Provincial authorities for the continuance of service Enquiries as to the outstanding installations should be addressed to the Supervisor of Co-operative Activities and Credit Unions 616 Administration Building, Edmonton, Alberta

BONNYVILLE — Wednesday, April 11th, 1956.

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
Pt. NE 16-61-3-W 4th Mer. (South of Lake) (Purchaser to be responsible for removal of buildings)	20.8 acres	$3.00 per acre	Log house valued at $50
NE 29-60-5-W 4th Mer.	160 acres	$1.00 per acre	Nil
NW 13-59-5-W 4th Mer.	160 acres	$5.75 per acre	Nil
Pt. SE 14-59-5-W 4th Mer.	156.59 acres	$2.50 per acre	Nil
NE 12-64-7-W 4th Mer.	160 acres	$4.00 per acre	Nil
NE 21-64-7-W 4th Mer.	161 acres	$4.00 per acre	Nil
NE 9-62-8-W 4th Mer.	160 acres	$4.00 per acre	Nil
NW 9-62-8-W 4th Mer.	161 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
Pt. NE 23-62-8-W 4th Mer. (North of River)	160 acres	$8.00 per acre	Nil

The sale will be subject to the following terms and conditions:

The Department reserves the right to withdraw any of the lands from the sale or to include any other lands therein.

Lands sold shall be subject to reservation for existing surveyed roads, or roads hereafter surveyed, provided application for such roadway is made by the Provincial authorities prior to the issue of Patent. The rights of lands sold are subject to adjustment in accordance with the revised plans of survey.

Purchasers of timbered lands must take out a permit subject to the usual dues and fees before cutting any timber except for [illegible]

Rental of [illegible] must be remitted from the lands sold until a permit has been obtained from the proper authorities and payment made of all dues, fees and rentals.

Th sales will only convey the surface rights of the land and will be subject to the usual reservations in favour of the Crown.

The sale shall convey to the purchaser only the improvements upon the land which are the property of the Crown at the date of sale. All such improvements are forfeited and shall remain on the land and be the property of the Crown and shall not be removed or destroyed until final payment of the land has been made.

If any improvements are stated in this notice to be the property of anyone other than the Crown the corresponding paragraph shall not apply. The improvements may be sold at the sale but no representations are made and no warranty of any kind is given as to ownership or otherwise.

TERMS OF PAYMENT

On areas in areas of less than 80 acres: Payment in full of the purchase price shall be paid at the time of the sale or one-fifth of the purchase price shall be paid at the time of the sale and the balance of such purchase price shall be paid in four equal consecutive annual instalments, with interest at the rate of 5½ per cent per annum; which interest shall be paid with each instalment on the balance thereof from time to time remaining unpaid. Any instalment not paid when due will be subject to interest at the rate of 6% per cent per annum.

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Upon a parcel of land being sold, the purchaser shall immediately pay the Clerk of Sale the full amount of the purchase price or pay for the amount of the first instalment, and in addition make payment in full for the improvements which are listed hereto, or over the period will at once be put up again.

Payments sufficient to cover the purchase price, interest, calculated on the upon price, must be made in cash, or by certified cheque or money order payable to the Minister of Lands and Mines, at par at the place of sale, or by guaranteed non-negotiable transfer vouchers, certified non-negotiable transfer vouchers or certified cheques. If the successful bid for a parcel of land exceeds the upset price the difference between the upset price and the amount bid must be paid in cash or guaranteed funds.

Further particulars covering the terms and conditions of the sale may be obtained by communicating with the Director of Lands, Department of Lands and Forests, Edmonton.

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By Order,
V. A. WOOD
Director of Lands,

Department of Lands and Forests,
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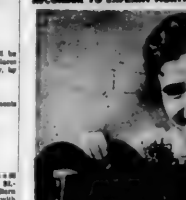
ACCORDING TO EXPLAIN NORTHERN LIGHTS



The instrument, developed in Canada, will be taken to the Arctic circle to record the northern lights and Professor Hess hopes to explain the [illegible] phenomenon.

Common Press Canadian

The northern lights or aurora borealis are caused when the earth is struck by Mary Buchanan, and the professor here data to explain the [illegible] phenomenon.

Stand With Fellow Citizens Bulwark Of Christian Democracy

HAMILTON, Ont. (CCC) — "Our hearts unite in solemn thankfulness to Divine Providence for the fact that we are privileged to live here . . . in a free and united Canada. Canada, where individual freedom under the safeguarding of man's essential human dignity is a cherished and challenged reality," Senator William Wall of Winnipeg declared here

The 66-year old educationist, who is the first Canadian senator of Ukrainian descent, was speaking at St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Hall where hundreds of former Ukrainians and friends had gathered to mark the 38th anniversary of the Ukrainian declaration of national sovereignty and the first anniversary of the Ukraine's political unification.

"But for the Divine Providence that brought the Ukrainians to Canada, but for the neighborly welcome we were given by our Canadian compatriots, we might well have been there . . . behind the iron Curtain, and in that veritable Communist dungeon where the supremacy of the State (as laid down and expounded by a common law) reigns supreme, and where the rights of man and groups of men have been denied and desecrated. But for the Western World's courageous labors and determination will to remain free, many more millions of freedom-loving democratic citizens might even now have been engulfed by the insatiable imperialism of militant communism

"As we think today of the many millions of less fortunate Ukrainians presently under Soviet domination, we are grateful that we may, in freedom and friendly cooperation, labor with other Canadian citizens to safeguard Canada's national and political integrity Drinking deeply from the moral and spiritual sources of our national inheritance of strength, we pledge ourselves to give willingly of our labors, our wisdom, our goodwill, our understanding, of love for by our fellow men . . . so that all roads are not paved, drivers have put in a days work already atmospheric conditions are not always the best.

If our headlights are adjusted correctly, it would take all of the distance you can see clearly ahead to bring your vehicle to a safe stop under normal road conditions.

Therefore, to use the full and reasonable to reduce speed to 40 m.p.h. at night.

There are certain laws in the Act which govern the position of headlights for day-lights. Headlights have a maximum and minimum height. A lamp that is too high can be projected ahead of the vehicle. The upper-most distribution of light of the upper beam must have intensity to reveal persons and vehicles at a distance of at least 250 feet. The lower most distribution must reveal persons and vehicles at a distance of at least 100 feet. The light of lower beam must be so arranged that it will not strike the eyes of an approaching driver to a level no lower plane. There is the fact which is involved in a good number of our night accidents. "Overdriving your headlights — or going too fast for the distance you can clearly see ahead Suppose we were to consider a legal speed limit of 60 m.p.h. At 60 m.p.h we are going 88 feet per second. There are two factors of stopping after [illegible]

1. The reaction of the driver
2. The stopping ability of the vehicle, determined by brake conditions, road conditions and tires.

The [illegible] of a driver under normal conditions is 3/4 of a second If he is tired, it will be longer At 60 m.p.h the moment your eye will travel 66 feet while you are getting your foot on to the brake pedal The average stopping ability of a car, under normal conditions is 30', thus gives us a total of 96' But everything is not normal at all times on the night The road is not perfectly level and straight Often and rough

Owlseys News

The Owlseys FUA held its regular meeting in the Hall on March 14th

Among matters discussed were a request to the St. Paul School Division asking that a complete financial statement be sent to all ratepayers, covering the year's operations, and the fee of the members to have Mr. R D Sloan attend the next meeting of the Glucose Municipal and School affairs

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

I have had a question asked many times, "Why not speed limits for a 4ht driving." As you know the speed limits for day driving of a passenger car is 60 m.p.h and night is 50 m.p.h Why only 50 m.p.h at night"

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OBITUARIES

Mr. Sylvester Mahoruk

On March 7th, Mr Sylvester Mahoruk of Frenchers passed away at the age of 72 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs Stanislawa Mazurok of Frenchers, 6 sons Messrs Frank, Charlie, Alfons and Joseph all of Frenchers, Stanley of Edmonton

Funeral services were held on Monday, March 12th, at 11 am at the Roman Catholic Church, Flat Lake Rev Fr Kuchta officiated and interment took place in the church cemetery

Pete Lac Funeral Home of St Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements

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Mr Robert Edgar Chaisser

On March 9th, Mr Robert E Chaisser of Lindbergh passed away in his Post at the age of 79 years

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, March 14th, at 2 00 p.m at the Lindbergh Hall Rev M Day officiated and interment was made in the Lindbergh Cemetery

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(special tax discounts)

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Remittance in part, or equal to the 1955 levy will be accepted until MARCH 31st., 1956. Payment may be made in person or by mail.

Why not pay your taxes right now and take advantage of the discounts! Money saved is money earned. Think of taxes in terms of progress result promptly. Fulfil your obligations towards your town, and the fever will be returned by better public services and improvements. Your town deserves first consideration.

LAURENT RICHARD
Secretary-Treasurer
Town of St. Paul

Large Increase In Jan. Red Cross

An increase of more than 20,000 members in the Junior Red Cross during the past year was announced by Dr. M. E. Row of Edmonton, chairman, in his annual report to Alberta Division, Canadian Red Cross Society presented to the 41st annual meeting held March 15 and 16 at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

During the school year 1955-56, a total of 79,945 students in 2,673 Branches carried on the Junior program of good health, service to others and international understanding. Of these Public, 11,307 were High School students of 601 classrooms.

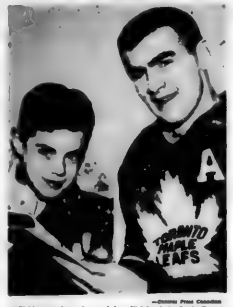
Alberta's Juniors showed their greatest interest in the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital, and Dr Row, by contributing $14,636 to further the continuing the supply of towels and other equipment through the collection of coupons. They also sent fruit and canned vegetables and many other gifts to the hospital.

In its International Understanding program, Alberta Juniors sent shipments of toys, quilts, health kits and baby layettes to Korea, Greece, Hungary and Lebanon at a value of $1,888.33, as well as over $3,000 in funds. Another case of baby layettes was sent to welfare workers on the Northwest Territories.

Alberta students sent 94 correspondence albums to various countries through the International exchange and received 82 in exchange while 126 assorted pieces of student art were sent out to National Headquarters for eventual distribution among other countries. Tape records of songs and conversations on school and community life were prepared also.

Dr Row summarized particularly the International Study Centre at Kingston, Ont. last August which was attended by six Alberta Juniors.

ALL-STAR "DEFENCEMAN" IS A 3rd



"Flabbergasted" is the word for officials of the Little Toronto Hockey league, who chose a nine-year-old puchster for an all-star berth, then discovered that the youngster was a girl. Abigail Hoffman, left, known as "Abi," played four 12 games with a Toronto boys' team. The Maharaw Terpsichorean Troupe, without arousing the suspicions of her 12 teammates, coach, manager or league officials. Her true sex was discovered when officials were checking he's certification. Abi, who learned to play hockey from her two older brothers, had the full approval of her father. Confirmed, but almost unbelievable, is will allow her to finish the season with her team and parents. — Staff photo by Wayne Lind centre Ted Sloan chirps with his song.

—Canadian Press Cutline

1956 License Plates Are Made In Alberta At Fort Saskatchewan

For the first time, Alberta license plates are made within the province. The government of Alberta wisely decided that by making its license plates at the Fort Saskatchewan penitentiary, it would accomplish two things—it would help keep unemployment down and it would provide a useful skill for the inmates, and keep them usefully occupied. Warden McLean informed me that it has already proven to be excellent for the men who make the plates in improving their attitude toward life and providing exercise as well. The sheets of steel are run through a cutting machine, which reduces the sheets to strips of the right width. These strips are run through a stamping machine which shapes the numbers and the slots at the top and bottom of the plates for fastening purposes. Then the plates are stamped in a large hydraulic press and marked to indicate the plate's year. The finishing touches are applied in the painting department where the plates are painted with letters and numbers in white enamel. These plates are then baked in the white enamel ovens and then painted in the background colour. Finally, they are inspected for quality and accepted. The red paint is then rubbed onto the raised letters, numbers and leaf design

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POST OFFICE FOR 1957

Since we made the announcement that the Canadian Government, Department of Public Works had purchased the A. T. Desrosiers lots, next to the Donald Hotel for the purpose of enlarging and improving the present Post Office Building which has outgrown its facilities, Mr. J. M. Deschene, M.P. for the Constituency of St. Boniface, has been trying to have construction commence during the year 1956.

On several occasions, Mr. Desbene wrote this newspaper informing us of what he was doing and how he was trying to accomplish this feat.

At one time he had nearly received the assurance construction would start as desired, but since then informed us that although plans and specifications will be drafted this year, construction will not commence until 1957.

A letter, addressed to Mr. Desbene from the Acting Executive Assistant of public works, under expresses the official statement of the government.

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February 14th., 1956.

Mr. J. M. Desbene, M.P.,
House of Commons,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr Desbene:

Reference is made to your letter of February 7, 1956, in regard to improved Post Office accommodation at St. Paul, Alberta.

The Department is aware of this need, and it intends preparing plans and specifications for an addition to the building this year. Construction will proceed in 1957, providing funds are voted by Parliament

Yours Sincerely,
Robert Fuchs,
Acting Executive Assistant

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We are not exactly surprised nor too disappointed at the postponement. It would have been quite out of the ordinary to have expected the government to move in any faster and the time proposed before the work starts is quite normal. The important factor is the fact that the Dominion Government is conversant with the issue, has purchased the property and expressed its support of the project. The rest will take time and it will come . . . we hope.

When the new Post Office is built, it is quite probable that St. Paul will become a bigger postal distributing point. There is much room for improvement in our local and district postal deliveries, all of which will be adequately handled when the proposed new federal building is finally erected.

THE TRACTOR KILLER

One of the worst killers in Alberta last year was the mechanized tractor, according to a summary compiled by the Alberta Safety Council, issued on dependable statistics.

During 1955, no less than 22 persons in this province lost their lives in tractor accidents. Of these, 15 were drivers, two were passengers and two bystanders.

Of the driver accidents, three men lost their lives when the machine side-tipped while being operated in a field while six other fatalities were due to back-flips, probably the most frequent type of tractor accident. There were five deaths due to the tractor overturning on a highway. Three drivers were killed in falling from a tractor. While in one instance, there was a fatality when a load ran into a tractor.

Death of one passenger, an 11-year old girl, occurred when the tractor side-tipped in a field, while the other, a 6-year-old boy, fell from the tractor and was run over.

The two bystanders killed were one and a half and three year old children who were run over by tractors driven by their fathers.

There are some tips on how to operate a tractor safely and live:

In approaching corners, be careful to operate the tractor at a safe rate of speed. See that the brakes on the tractor are properly adjusted. If there is unbalance in the brakes, permitting one to operate before the other, the tractor may topple over on its side.

Speeding over rough ground in fields is almost a sure way to a serious accident and possibly death. The same applies to short-cuts over steep banks and ditches.

Jack-rabbit" turns when the tractor is pulling a heavy load can result in the machine overturning backward and pinning the operator beneath it.

Overturning is the chief hazard of tractor operating. To avoid this, spread wheels as far apart as possible for the job in hand. Stay off soft road shoulders and edges of ditches. Avoid side hills where the slope could cause tipping if the low wheel drops into a depression or the high wheel goes over a bump. Stop by closing the throttle before using the brakes.

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GOODRIDGE NEWS

We are sorry to hear of the deaths of two of our old timers of the Lavkin District, Mr and Mrs. Chilo. Our greatest sympathy goes out to their relatives.

Mrs. Butcher of Mallaig is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Christenson at Goodridge

The roads are open again for the school buses and the children have gone back to school once more Let's hope that they won't have to miss any more days.

We feel sorry for some of our ratepayers between Goodridge and Mallaig as they have to travel 3 times their distance to ... Mallaig The cause being ... of half a mile of road which hasn't opened out about 1 mile south of Goodridge

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THE WORLD OF WHEAT

W. G. SALANDER,
Director,
Research Department,
Should views expressed in this column

Stability in World Wheat Yield

Anxiety occurs as we are of the variability in wheat yield in any one country such as our own, or even parts on the North American Continent, it is very easy to overlook the fact that, year in and year out, the average world yield per acre hardly varies at all. In other words, there is no such thing as a bad world wheat crop, because a small yield in one country or part of the world is always compensated by a large yield in another country or in another region. As a consequence the total volume of wheat raised depends almost entirely upon the total acreage seeded

Thus, while in the case of Western Canada, wheat yields on some farms may vary between zero and from practically nothing to any 33 bushels per acre on those where there has been an annual variation in grains yields ranging from 6 to 36 bushels per acre, a Stanford University study of world wheat yields between 1885 and 1938, showed that the maximum range was 15 bushels between the lowest average of 13.4 bushels per acre in 1916 and the highest average, up to that time, of 14.9 bushels per acre in 1906 Again when World yields are grouped in periods of two or three years, the variation is even less significant

But there is another consideration, of course, and that is the geographic distribution of the world wheat crop when may be, and often is, significant from the standpoint of world wheat stability and trade

The Canadian north is one of the most sparsely settled areas of the world, with 23,000 people living in a million and a half square miles

Fashions

Securing anarchy is the sheath with its own jacket, an ensemble that is jaunty, crisp and lived spring fashion hits. Grey and white checked wool is used for the jacket worn with a sheath of gray wool trimmed with the checked fabric. The trim is used for two bands on the dress bodice and for the short sleeves. Plenty of interesting detail marks the straight and narrow translucent jacket. It buttons in front and has a belt that starts at the sides of the front and criss-crosses in back with two buttons on the hips.

More than a third of Canada is in the Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory

F.B.A. Opposes Change In Voting System

EDMONTON, Alberta — The executive of the Farmers' Union of Alberta, meeting in Edmonton early this week, expressed criticism of the provincial government's apparent determination to abandon preferential balloting and revert to the old X system of voting.

Union leaders, gathered in session to discuss F.U.A. policy and administration, termed the government's proposed amendments to the Elections Act both ill-timed and unwarranted. If a change is considered, and no hint of such a desire on the part of even a single local had reached the ears of headquarters, the executive body felt that the move should have been submitted to policy scrutiny for some time rather than being introduced in the current legislative sittings like a leaf from out of the blue."

The present system of marking ballots is far more democratic than the outmoded X-system the Union executive maintains. Where more than two candidates are on the ballot, the X-system could often result in one such candidate being elected with far less than a majority of the total votes cast. Such a negative outcome would bring with it the result of thwarting the voters rather than given them true expression

Farm Union officials feel that pre-set ballots can be cut to a minimum by having poll officials properly inform electors on how to mark ballots under the preferential system

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Amos Wagenblast, Miss L. McCutcheon and her staff for their words of encouragement and kindness to me while under their care, also to my daughter Gloria for her long distance phone call, which I deeply appreciated.

May I extend my heartfelt thanks to my friends and relatives for the lovely cards and letters of comfort and sympathy.

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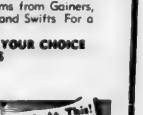

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Mrs. Felix Gill
and Family.

Block trophy she has won as a baby stylist is shown by Jane Tarrant of Toronto. It's a gold Venus, given by her in New York where she is competing against 39 leading hairdressers from the U.S. Last year she won the grand prize at the same competition.

Most Modern Homes Equipped With Inadequate Amp. Wiring

Franklin Russel, managing editor of the magazine Electrical Contractor of Canada, has made a penetrating study of electrical wiring in Canadian homes and has published his findings. He concludes unequivocally that the wiring in eight out of ten new homes is "a menace," while in the bulk of older homes it is a tragedy.

"The reasons behind wiring inadequacy (in modern homes)," he says, "are complex. They are reluctant to recognize the tremendous increase in domestic electricity use over the last ten years. Therefore builders tend to put their electrical installations to what they considered to be a good minimum" — that is, 60 amperes service. There are, he says, "many reasons" for calling them, are perpetuating the wiring problem in Canada," decrying widespread recommendations by authorities in the electrical industry for 100 ampere service.

In an article in the Toronto Telegram, Mr. Russell points out that it is possible to operate large electrical appliances in a home on 60 amperes service, but only if their use is staggered. The service will not allow, for example, the efficient operation of a dryer of 4,000 watts or larger, the full capacity operation of a 5-ton dryer and any electrical range together, the operation of a small air conditioner, electric range and a circulating hot water heater, nor the operation of an electric range with a small number of appliances, such as breakers, heaters and percolators.

Not only in the 60 ampere service unofficial, it can also be dangerous. "Houses being built today with all the best intentions in the world are being given a fire trap," Mr Russell says. "At the rate we are gobbling up electric power, those 60 ampere residences will be the homes of tomorrow's slums."

The electrical fire hazard is even greater in old homes, most of which, according to Mr Russell, are inadequately wired. In addition, many of them are suffering from the efforts of amateur electricians, whose efforts usually increase the danger. Compounding the hazard is what he calls the "watt-power" race, in which small appliances have doubled their appetite for power in the last decade, and which is carried on with complete disregard for the ability of the average home to handle it.

This is a serious situation, and it clearly calls for action. Probably the most effective step which could be taken for greater electrical safety would be to make higher standards obligatory. Inspections are not enough for they suffer under a double disadvantage: first it is entirely legal to sell a house whose wiring is inadequate in terms of modern demands; and second, it is physically impossible to check constantly the use or abuse of electrical systems in all the homes in the country.

Since the stakes in this situation may well be life and death, it is imperative that ways and means to rectify it be sought with the greatest urgency.

BIG HIGHWAY PROGRAM COMING

Alberta will have another big highway improvement program this year, according to well founded reports. The actual amount will not be known until the budget for the 1956-57 fiscal year is presented in the legislature.

The Speech from the Throne, read at the opening of the House on Feb. 8, contained this significant allusion to highways:

"An extensive program of highway and bridge construction combined with assistance to municipalities in providing all-weather roads will be maintained for your approval."

In the fiscal year, the estimates provided for a total expenditure of $60,674,440 for highways capital account and $18,367,653 on income account.

In all likelihood the highway appropriations for 1956 will be as large and possibly larger than in 1955.

Last year, the vote for main highways construction was $39,-000,000, a drop of $1,302,110 from the previous year. Also this total for last year included $6,000,-000 for Alberta's share of Trans-Canada highway construction, of which half would be reimbursed by the federal government on the basis of the 50-50 federal provincial agreement.

For bridge construction, there was $3,000,000 last year and it is unlikely that the vote will be substantially less this year.

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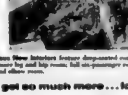

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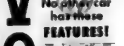

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By Dr. K. W. Tenove
Red Deer

It has been cynically observed that life is dictated into two halves. The first half is spent struggling to make a living, and save a little for the future. The second half is spent trying to regain the health that was undermined by the struggles of earlier years.

There is just enough truth in the statement to create a sense of hopelessness in the minds of many who are not enjoying good health. If you are one of those then take from courage Chiropractic offers you a new lease of life free from the destructive influences of poor health.

Sooner or later nervous energy is cash up with most of us. It is not given to many people to go through life without an illness of some kind. When the illness persists or becomes chronic the pains and discomforts are then forgotten. Such cases present no problem. The real problems are the people who are permanently half sick. They may suffer from recurring headaches, nervousness, sleeplessness, stomach disturbances, or a hundred and one different ailments. Whatever it is to them strange and their friends, that the article is especially directed.

Chiropractic has the answer to all such problems. It has discovered that all functions of the body are directed and controlled by the nervous system. When the nervous system is functioning properly the body is healthy. But we all have our share of accidents, falls, slips and sudden jolts. Any one of these mishaps can put a vertebrae in the spine out of position so that it exerts pressure on one of the nerve trunks radiating from the spinal column. The glands, organs and muscles depend on these nerves for their supply of essential nerve impulses slow down and sickness starts. Any disease can result from this condition depending on the nerves affected.

If yours is a problem then you should consult your Chiropractor immediately. You will be amazed to find how easy and inexpensive it is to regain life's most cherished possession — good health.

Wed in Lovely Winter Ceremony

(Contributed)

Of all the lovely country for which Alberta is famed, the North Park Valley can stand comparison with any for gracious living in a happy community, it is hard to find any district to compare with Mayerott, where the ranches snuggle up to the Livingstone Range in undulating foothills.

On the 20 the gold people of the North Park came out of their hills to join together in honoring an old and distinguished family Beatrice Marota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Peter Marota-Sasaka, became the bride of Leroy John, only son of Mr and Mrs. Green Foot of Beaulieu.

Miss Lynda - Staunton was a Crossmen Pass candidate for Banff Winter Carnival Queen in 1955. She made her formal debute to society at the Highland Ball at the Palliser Hotel in 1953.

As the wedding got under-way at St Chad's Anglican Church at Lundbreck, Rev. Eve Scott officiating the ceremony. Mrs Green presented in the first recorded wedding in St Chad's for 25 years.

This was the third generation Lynch-Staunton wedding to take place within sight of the Beehive since grandfather Richard came to the area in 1883. In 1901 he married Isabel Wilson at Livingstone. They were present at Marcia's wedding and reception.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and for her wedding wore a princess styled gown of lime-green nylon. It was appliqued with sprays of small velvet petals and gold and silver sequins on the bodice. A tulle stole folded about her shoulders was held in place by her mother's heirloom diamond pin and from a close-fitting headdress misted her veil of Limerick lace that had been worn by her great-grandmother in England in 1867.

Elsie says in writing home about this veil, In 1885 her grandmother had worn it for her wedding in Burma and the bride's mother had worn it at her wedding in Calgary in 1920.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white feathered carnations.

Miss Betty Lynch - Staunton was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Maxine Field and Miss Lois Evenshen were bridesmaids in similar gowns of white-length ballerina length and velvet. They wore bouquets of white feathered carnations with red roses.

Mr Peter West of Calgary was best man and ushers were Mr Ron and Mr Bervyn Fanny of Lundbreck.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at Turtle Mountain Playground and a dance was held in the evening.

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Jim Patterson has been whittling with a jack-knife all his life but didn't realize he had a talent until he was "laid up" with a broken ankle. Some of these carvings have been sent to friends in five continents.

Beware Of Spring "Cyp Artists"

Thousands of earnest but gullible Canadians will be lulled out of their gardening dollars this spring by unscrupulous "nurserymen" and schrub salesmen with a article in the March issue of Canadian Homes and Gardens.

"How Gardeners Get Gypped" by Robert Fulford exposes the tactics used by phony door-to-door and mail-order salesmen to trap unsuspecting Canadians into buying worthless evergreens, shrubs, bulbs, trees and seed. Gardeners get gypped chiefly through their own trusting ignorance and only they themselves can stop these gyp artists—by learning how to spot them, Fulford says.

The article chronicles the operations of some of these swindlers. In a variation of a theme Canadians are operated in last summer—men posing as Dutch bulb growers sold high-priced "Dutch bulbs" but the unfortunate purchasers found it wasn't even Dutch soil in which the bulbs were planted—it only decomposed as a dust.

Mail-order nurseries can be just as bad, the author warns. Disappointed gardeners from coast to coast have kicked themselves as an added dollars when they planted their hopes for a beautiful garden—all a waste of time, money and effort.

The customers aren't the only victims in the gardening racket, Fulford says. Reputable firms, used and built business for two fairs legitimate operate door-to-door and through mail-order their salesmen at discomfort by the shady operator.

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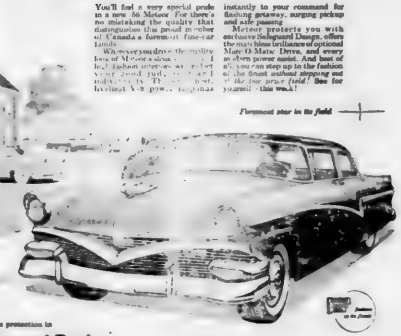

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O MARCH

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You raise our hopes in coming heights,
With sun-filled days and starry nights.

Then chill us with your chilling, biting winds!
For then we endure winter's gales!

You think we haven't suffered for our sins?

March, why not be a friend to spring?

Forsake the North-wind's lashing stings—

Settle down and try to get along!

Before you know it you'll be gone

Then you'll see where you did wrong—

When April brings the rushing water's song!

—Irene Magnuson

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Brief Sets Row Light To Provincial-Municipal Relations

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — More light was shed in the legislature last week on the government's proposed new financial deal for Alberta municipalities.

It was made clear that municipal governments will be given new sources of raising revenue, and that the present "set plans" to tax the funds of the present unwieldy system of making grants to municipalities.

A statement on the new deal was issued in the house by Provincial Treasurer E.W Hinman, who was careful to point out present policy, but was only out that it did not represent a plan for launching forthcoming discussions between provincial and municipal officials.

Some observers saw it also as laying the groundwork for the day when the province will no longer rake in billions of dollars from the sale of oil and gas leases, the big revenue source which has made generous municipal grants possible, and when it disappears where does the money come from?

Mr. Hinman's statement did not answer the question, but much of it was devoted to an analysis of the forms of taxation which could be considered in the proposed revamping of revenue sources.

As a result, many observers are wondering whether new taxes will result from the government's proposed "comprehensive survey" of provincial - municipal financial relations.

The brief devoted considerable attention to income tax, sales tax and gas tax. It discussed the proposal for each tax without expressing any definite view.

The statement suggested a new plan for sharing provincial revenues. It would be an "acceptable step," it said to agree that the province should continue to handle revenue from natural resources and use them to the best advantage of all citizens.

Then it posed the question: "Can we agree that all other sources of revenue a provincial-municipal revenues and must be apportioned without strings between province and municipalities."

These sources — municipal revenues, which apparently would be turned over to the municipalities are federal subsidies and payments, profits from trading activities such as liquor sales, fines, licenses and certain charges, and province - wide taxes which may be levied on behalf of the provinces and the the municipalities."

The brief said the first three revenue sources can be protected with accuracy and divided in the same ratio, and costs shared by each government.

"Wherever funds are new-level pool these must come from taxes."

Mr. Hinman's statement was fairly non-committal in fact, it was a masterpiece of fence-sitting couched in extremely cautious language.

But, combined with other recent statements by the treasurer and other cabinet officials, it reasonably clear portion of the governments plan may be formed.

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Therien Couple Passes in Week

Two old pioneers of the Therien district, Mr and Mrs Wolfranch Chaja passed away almost together, last week dying within two days.

Mr Chaja, 86 years old passed away on March the 13th, while his wife Veronica, 83 years old, stricken with grief followed him on the 17th.

The couple is survived by one daughter, Mrs Sophie Kostkowska of Therien.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, March 17th, at 10:00 a.m. at the R.C. Cathedral, St. Paul. Rev Fr Trenti officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Rev Fr G Trenti of St. Paul and Rev Fr. Keehan officiated. Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

OBITUARY

Mr. Wilfred Chartier

On March 15th, Mr Wilfred Chartier passed away at the age of 72 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Annie Chartier, 4 sons and 5 daughters Omer of Ashmont, Gerald of Calgary, Henry, Louis, Raymond and Bert of St. Paul; Mrs Mary Philips of Bonnie, Mrs Myrtle Williams and Mrs. Lorraine Pelletier of St. Paul, Mrs Lillian Hrushka of Vermilion, Mrs Bertha Blanchette of Prince Rupert B.C.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our kind friends and neighbours for the expressions of sympathy, floral and spiritual tributes, which we deeply appreciated during the sad bereavement following the death of a beloved father and husband.

THE CHARTIER FAMILY

Hospital Notes

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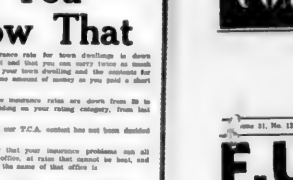
Newest baby boys to

Mr and Mrs Louis Lamoureux, St Paul, a boy, Mr and Mrs Joe Bellerose, St Paul, a girl, Mr and Mrs. Laurent Joly, St Paul, a girl

Garden-Graphs

by SEAN HALLIDAY



A month's growing time can be gained for your garden by the use of a cold frame. All the hardy vegetables such as lettuce, radish, onions, carrots, etc. can be sown as early as desired in a cold frame. The more tender vegetables, however, such as tomatoes, cucumbers, should not be sown until after the danger of freezing weather is past.

When seeds are to be planted directly into the soil in a cold frame, the soil should be of a light, friable nature which will hold and become soggy and heavy when wet.

As shown in the accompanying garden-graph, where a top layer of especially prepared soil in the cold frame. This soil should be composed of two parts of good top soil and one part of leaf dust, manure, and the mixture finely sifted.

To ensure good drainage in the cold frame, first remove some eight inches of soil at the bottom of the frame, then break up the bottom soil. Next fill in with a layer of coarse, dry material, peastraw, shavings or any coarse material, as mentioned in the graph. On top of this place a four-inch layer of good garden soil, which should bring the soil level of the cold frame back to the height of the original soil surface. On top of this place several inches of the seed and moist-loamed above.

To give the newly planted soil time to warm up before seeds are planted, keep the frame tightly covered with sash for several days.

Bear Preliminary Evidence In Alleged Forgery

Accused Remanded To District Court

An Elk Point farmer was arraigned in Court Wednesday, before Police Magistrate Chas. Desrosiers, Jr., on a charge of forging a cheque. After hearing the evidence, Magistrate Desrosiers remanded the accused to the May sittings of the District court before a judge.

The cheque in question was one allegedly stolen from Associated Livestock Dealers of St. Paul, name of payee forged and endorsed by the accused. It was cashed by Don's Shoe Shop, in March 1953.

Witnesses heard on the stand where Const. Berthiaume, Jansen, Sgt Haines, Mrs. Alvina Bilsland and Chief Examiner, documentary examiner from the RCMP Crime Detection Laboratory in Regina where comparisons were made with the forged documents and writing specimens obtained from the accused. The case was remanded on $1,000 bail. Acting on behalf of the prosecution was W. G. Fulton while Bob Brede represented the defence.

Ladies' Alter Society St. Patrick's Tag Day

The St Patrick's Tag Day held by the Ladies of the Alter Society on Saturday, March 17 turned out a huge success for which the Ladies wish to thank each and everyone who helped make it so.

Volunteers for the sale were Mrs Pat O'Neill, convener Mrs Maurice Mailloux, Mrs. Walter Lambert, Mrs Jean Langlois, secretary, Mrs Jerry Milne, Mrs Louis Lamoureux, Miss Rita Cote and Miss Elaine Southiller

WIVE PRESERVES

"To have them in your cupboard, be careful how they are hung after each jar. Only pretty good tomatoes, I'll say. Should have a big one a layer or what."

Fish Limit Taken At Cold Lake

Two weeks at all it took for over one hundred fishermen to get the limit allowed when the season opened at Cold Lake on March 1st.

The 5000-pound limit was soon reached, and when pouring out the remaining 1,000 pounds of whitefish, was unnecessary.

Limit was set at 200,000 for whitefish and 5,000 for trout, whichever came first.

Newspaper CASE DISPOSED

Lesser Slave Lake Indian Agency Case Disposed of Friday

Lesser Slave Lake Indian Agency case of Friday, March 14th, was disposed of in Magistrate's Court, Slave Lake, Alberta, on Monday, March 17th, 1958.

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ANY MORE SPORTS LEFT?

As we mentioned previously, the Hockey season is over. For players have put away their sticks for another year, the fans are digging in for the usual spring sports and others are busily knocking out fielding spots for the season.

But for the Hockey executive, the Secretary-Treasurer and the Financial Committee, there are still some problems to be solved . . . and you've guessed them — all financial ones.

Although the Club has had a good season and the strong support of business men and fans this year, it takes a lot of money to put the material to represent St. Paul on the Eastern Alberta Hockey League level. The club is in the hole.

To these business men and individuals who have given such donations, gratitude is expressed. They are listed below.

TWENTY YEARS OF SERVICE TO ST. PAUL

We believe it is more than fitting to recognize and congratulate the St Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce on their twentieth anniversary, they are celebrating on Easter Monday.

The St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce, composed entirely of young men, deserves credit and praise for their contribution to the community development promoted with a zest, youth alone can endow.

Celebrations will take place on Easter Monday, the second of April. An article elsewhere in this newspaper covers briefly some of their activities and the principles of Jaycees.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is an organization specifically designed to meet young men's needs. No community can be said to be "over-organized" or even "adequately-organized" when the provision is made for the individual training of its young men and for the stimulation of their abilities.

Most other organizations deal with people of all ages and have no special provision for training individuals. The Jaycees represent the young-men segment of the community who need individual training in civic consciousness and business administration. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is a "Training Ground for Future Leaders."

Trained young men have a right to undertake leadership responsibilities without being forced to wait until they're past go, long residence and matters unknown have brought them "to the top" in general organization and community affairs. (This reservation caused the formation of the first Junior Chamber)

Young men of the community are not achieving their full opportunity, and the community is not achieving its maximum civic progress from young men unless there is an organization By-For and About young men—The Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"Energy and enthusiasm" are Jaycee assets.

COMMUNISM A DOMESTIC PROBLEM?

Official organ of Labor Progressive party, The Canadian Tribune, reported recently that the LPP National Executive had received a cabled invitation from the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union to send a guest to the 20th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in Moscow, February 14th, and that "The Rock (or national LPP leader" has been designated to attend.

Tim Buck's statement to Observer calls to mind statement of External Affairs Minister Pearson, made over CBC last November commenting on his conversation with Soviet Communist party boss Khrushchev. "When I argued," said Mr Pearson, "that a Communist party in any country was a source of fear as a Russian base, his immediate and natural reaction was that this was a party's domestic affair; that if we didn't deal effectively with what we considered to be a menace — as they would certainly do in Russia — then that was our affair."

Mr Khrushchev's peremptory comments to Tim Buck makes clear that the general secretary of Soviet Communist party, when he told Mr Pearson that communism was "purely a domestic matter," was lying.

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THIS WILL MAKE THE BRITISH MAD

Junior Chamber Of Commerce Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary

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bury of Jack Stanson, to help raise funds.

Leadership training, one of the main interests of Jaycee work, was never neglected and the members, through the monthly speaking training received in meetings and by discussions, achieved through organizations of community projects, gained experience.

Going down the list of old Jaycees, the reader will encounter many names of initial members who today are successful business men in their own rights and public leaders.

After the war re-organization preoccupied the members. In two years, the unit was strong enough to launch itself into the circuit and grow out with re-organizations of sports which led to the building of the arena.

During the years the Jaycees' sense of responsibility grew with a reputation for getting things done, and to accept demands for its services in community work became a recognized fact.

Lagging projects were turned over to Jaycees for new direction. Two years ago when the Red Cross was having difficulty to organize in St Paul, Provincial Headquarters seeked the aid of Jaycees. Career fund and the Blood Institute were likewise given valuable assistance. The golf course is a more recent occasion of a floundering project thrown to the failure, saved from cancellation after Jaycees continued the good work of a committee which disbanded because some of its members were forced to leave town due to private affairs.

JAYCEES ORGANIZED

In 1951, Jaycee activities were **[illegible]** by the swimming and timely aid of the wives of members who formed an auxiliary to the organization — the Jayettes under the presidency of Mrs. Jimmy Trotter

Their participation eased the burden of feminine duties imposed on Jaycees and added a member of each unit to the executive. When the Business Girls of St Paul disbanded, the duties of operating the public library was taken over by the Jayettes, a service renders of still enjoyed.

Second anniversary in 1952 was Mrs. Rose Rogan who held the position as president. Mrs Irene Demers followed and the present president is Mrs. Lionel Trotter.

OUR TERRITORY

Glancing through some of the early minutes and records we find on the executive listings such names as Jos Therien, Joe Wenggenmeyer, George LaBine, Lionel Landreville, Louis Cyliez, Ted Theroux Johnny Wilson, Joe O'Driscoll George Bebee, Phil Demers, Bernard Schmitt, Werner Beitzel, Jim Fraser, Phil Marineau, and many others whose long-ago was well sanctioned in organizing a young man's club.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has grown into one of the largest fraternal organizations and is recognized today by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the strongest in Canada

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Jaycee Maurice Agiel the next and has been dedicated to the celebration of the Jaycees' 20th anniversary. The functions which will include recognition of past presidents entertainment, are ready to be held in the Legion Hall starting at 7:00 p.m.

Special invitations have been mailed and all those receiving them are urged to get in touch with Mr. Ted Pataluk who is handling the admission cards. There is strict limitation on the attendance and many early consideration to permit planning of accomodation will be greatly appreciated.

Letters to the Editor

The French saying that "the more things change, the more they are the same" can be applied to the natural gas situation in the Peace River area in the province and many of the men

We can recall Jean Veltjens, the Belgian Marine Engineer Mooretender agonizing nearly his head having stolen a loaf of bread to feed his starving family. Only last week there was a man against an accident in which seven were hurt but for a minor theft no doubt compared to what our gas company is illegally taking from the gas assets of St Paul owed the natural gas.

For those who know the property and constitution of gas, the identity of fire a la Ukase is understandable that the right to take the gas from the land of the Canadian people are to blame for allow such poverty in a rich countries It is the widespread grabbing by all of us, emphasizes that is the cause of creeping hard times.

General Motors boasts of a $3.00 per hour payroll on all of its thousands of employees and then a 150 day strike to get a ten cent's raise from them.

Ottawa gives to private corporations for combining by raise prices but prices are still going up. As one who has been taking from else I get rid of what your gas company is taking each month from to cover the contract price would seem land in jail but our provincial Government has the overcharge carry on now for months

Along with Bir Anthony Eden I read the report of the last Beveridge Congress. In the Economics section it is stated that gas heat only costs one eighth of coal heat In St Paul natural gas costs nearly the same as of wood so we are not only

charged the same but seem to have higher rates than most right along but right times too much as proven by so local economists. The report also explodes other lies carefully built up to defend "our way of life." — Ilma Timmerman

FUA Meeting

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ficer, simply asking the question if we really want parity, we should stimulate the matter now and Mr Platt.

The Union President was pleased to note that the Wheat Board had been able to secure new markets for over 50 000,000 bushels of grain It certainly relieved the situation and it is wonderful some of these outlets will be of a permanent nature although it is apparent wider markets are in certain countries the main reason for the export sales.

He said that the Government has had such lucks had not been so successful and could not be considered of much help to the Canadian farmer

Mr Fritz Wuth of Rose Lake, district director of FUA district 4, played further stress on the necessity to bolster up the economy. He said that too many farmers are getting to be indebted and are reluctant to join an organized group

There is a bright cloud in the Union for members to add their voice of protest against the unfair treatment farmers are getting. The Farmers Union Service has forthen up All directive stems from the membership to the executive and to be really effective must be backed up by the majority of farmers in Alberta It is only with one hundred percent registration that weight can be placed on our demands at Ottawa and on the provincial level

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Report From Parliament Hill

By J. M. DECHENE

Again through the courtesy of Radio Station CFRN, I have the pleasure to address the radio audience of Edmonton and district, and I know that you will permit me to add, particularly of the rural constituency of Athabasca I can think of no more welcome invitation than that of meeting the friends back home in an agreeable discussion of the matters of more or less importance which have come to the attention of Parliament since I had the honour to speak with you a short time ago.

Aid To Farmers

In our last conversation together, we agreed upon the need of special assistance to the farmers of the country on account of the enormous wheat accumulation and finding satisfactory means to educate our farmers to carry on in the meantime. After many days of debate, which at times became somewhat acrimonious, the bills providing for the financing these of our farmers who need help and also the bill providing for the payment of the carry-over of the wheat crop of 1955 under these normal amount of the previous years) were finally adopted with some minor amendments.

From this bill, the wheat growers of western Canada will benefit to the extent of some 25 millions of dollars which will be paid, as stated, by the people of Canada, rather than by the farmers themselves. This amount will therefore be paid to the wheat producers from time to time, as provided by the bill having the approval of the Governments and the Wheat Board were severely criticized for their failure to dispose of this large surplus of wheat. I have contended that they had lost many of their best markets, and so forth. Of course, any well-informed farmer listening to me knows at once that it is impossible to sell any farm commodity to countries or individuals who happen to have a surplus of the same products This would be evident to everyone.

Budget of "Give-Away"

The budget itself, I hope, that I, for one, drew the attention of our farmers to the danger of embarking in a proposed policy of "give-away." It was suggested that a large amount of the money could be given away to nations in the form of loans, but from what are those nations' Britain has been receiving for about the normal quantity she usually imports, having in mind that she has also her attention in the British Isles in becoming rather generous herself, and further the question from other countries which have been receiving from them, through an exchange process. However, the real danger of the situation lies in the fact that the United States of America was again threatened to be flooded with our surplus at a fire sale price—as they did back in 1929 And what would become of our markets? While the Americans may afford the luxury of such a course of action, we certainly cannot do so. I am sure further on the question "which are those countries" you know that the countries most in need do not use much wheat or flour for food purposes, the reason for this would be obvious to all of you. Even if those countries wished and could afford to purchase from us, they have absolutely no facilities to make payment of that kind! You sometimes wonder at the suggestions that will be made by "experts" exposed to the public. Recently, a professor, representing a nation of such well-educated and prosperous people as our country has, (Why, it was only a few years ago the House of Commons of the Mother of Trade and Commerce was obliged to confess that a satisfactory agreement had been entered into with Russia, which will result in the sale of some 45 to the end of March) of how to that country, he was bitterly criticized for entering into agreement with the Soviet Republics because of course, it was against many of the principles we will have to purchase some goods from them to return the favour.

The delegation from the Soviets, who are well informed by the numerous agents which exist in the country, under our system of free enterprise, were aware that they would be therefore compelled to enter into commodities in the Canadian market with other countries of the world such, for instance, as Japan and Germany, where the same goods were produced and manufactured at a much lower price than even the Soviets, with their cheap labour, are able to do In any case, I believe we made a good deal.

Pipeline Agreement

As I dictate these lines, which will be of interest to some people, the House is engaged in the consideration of some of the Estimates and other resolutions which have been on the order paper ever since the beginning of the present session The next resolution of great importance and which will undoubtedly result in another quite long and intense debate is that of the pipeline agreement with the large companies organized in Alberta to export their vast surpluses of gas to central and eastern Canada. And of course the agreement entered into between the governments of Canada and of the province of Ontario for the joint construction of that part of the pipeline extending through the wilds of northern Ontario, that is, from the eastern boundary of Manitoba to Kapuskasing, in Ontario. The reason for this agreement, as you know, is that the eastern end of the pipeline in that part of Canada cannot be conducted profitably, for some considerable time, because of the lack of customers. The same set-up exists as the Canadian transcontinental Railway, which for many miles across a country where there is practically no business potential, still, it is a needy operation.

Here there will be a clash of ideas, if I may express myself thus, between those who believe that the pipe-line should be constructed entirely by the people of Canada and operated by them — as opposed to those who believe that that vast undertaking should be carried on in the same manner as other great Canadian achievements, namely, by private enterprise As, for instance, the Canadian Pacific Railway and other great undertakings which had to preserve some backing from the Government but

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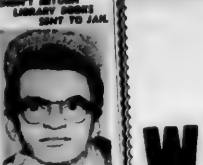

Bruce Perry, 23, will buy books and magazines and will not get them the popular old-style way he had to. Perry was sentenced by a Bristol after he was convicted of theft of the borrowing by a friend after he was over-due in returning them. Perry got $25 or jail for non-returns of books borrowed from public library a year ago. He was convicted and sentenced Perry as a trailer with his wife and children and did not have enough money to pay the fine.

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Bills Introduced To Strengthen Motorist Laws

EDMONTON — New and stronger laws governing motorists and sportsmen were proposed to bills introduced by the government in the legislature last week.

Highways Minister Gordon Taylor, Drumheller, outlined changes in the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act which would require drivers involved in accidents to show proof of financial responsibility or have their cars confiscated.

Lands and Forest Minister Norman A. Willmore, Edson, introduced amendments to the Game Act requiring hunters to obtain permission before shooting on any private land—posted or unposted.

If the legislature passes the new vehicle traffic bill, it will go into effect next fall. It will see the introduction of "financial responsibility cards," issued either by insurance companies or by the government.

What it boils down to is this: If you're involved in an accident and are covered by insurance, you produce the card to prove it. If you are not insured and carry no card, your car is impounded.

For purposes of the new law, financial responsibility will mean public liability insurance of at least $5,000 for one person and $10,000 for two or more persons killed or injured in one accident, and property damage insurance for at least $1,000.

Anyone not wishing to deal with an insurance company will be able to post a bond with protection by depositing cash or

LETTER TELLS OF MURDERS, ARSON

A weird confession of murder and arson is contained in this purported letter found in a mailbox in Montreal, but it is not known where the letter was mailed or by whom it was written. The letter, which is addressed to the mayor, was found in the letter box of a private residence in 1939. The writer, who calls himself a "wicked sinner," says he was a member of a "group or set" operating in Ontario, that committed several murders and burned down a house after robbing it. Although two of the murders mentioned are unsolved, police think the letter may have been written by a crackpot. Nevertheless, they are investigating the strange letter.

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Friday if the assembly can't be prorogued this week, there will have to be a short adjournment followed by a brief sitting in April.

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GOODYEAR

Safety Bills Approved

Safety bonds totalling $11,000 with the provincial registrar of companies.

The bill is patterned after similar legislation in Manitoba and British Columbia.

Its main purpose, it is a compromise between two types of proposals which have been under consideration for several years by CCF and Liberal members in the legislature.

The CCF has asked for a provincial government-operated compulsory car insurance at cost, while the Liberals have asked for laws requiring every driver to provide himself with insurance. Under the new program there would be compulsory, while the system introduced by Mr. Taylor would be voluntary.

The Taylor bill contained curtailed the details of the plan while the house was discussing the general CCF motion on car insurance.

From all indications, the game laws amendments are more or less forced on Mr. Willmore, and privately he is not too happy about it.

Originally, the government had not intended to introduce it this year but then so at the insistence of the Social Credit caucus the house last year passed a resolution asking for legislation to make it illegal for anyone to hunt on private property without first getting permission.

In addition, there was pressure from various farm groups which have presented briefs to the cabinet in recent months.

Mr. Willmore's main concern is with enforcing the proposed new law. Enforcement likely will depend almost entirely on farmers reporting violations.

There also is the question of whether the new regulations re-fringe on federal laws covering trespassing. Some officials say landowners already are protected under the Criminal Code, and the province is not supposed to legislate in federal fields.

Another section of the bill would permit farmers to post signs reading "Hunting Allowed." In such cases, permission would not be needed. This is to satisfy farmers who don't want to be bothered with hunters asking permission.

There is another provision dealing with the posting of "No Shooting" signs. Any farmers who posts would have to keep everyone off his land, including friends and relatives. The only ones allowed to shoot would be members of his family who live with him.

The fish and game amendments, if approved, open the house at the time of writing, and there is nothing to the government was expected to hear arguments from the Fish and Game Association.

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The new Election Act, which would return the "X" system of marking ballots to provincial elections, has become the biggest item of the session.

As of last Friday, Opposition had debated it for nine hours and much longer on second reading and committee of the whole respectively. Government supporters had remained relatively silent.

The opposition is claiming the proposed voting is change the voting system for purely political reasons—using the "X" system to split up the opposition into confusing two or more parties.

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Members of the house are working long hours in an effort to finish the session before Good

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6:00 Farm Round-Up
7:00 Soft News
7:10 John Macklin—Morning Music
7:30 Waterloo Sports
8:00 I.M. News
9:10 John Jacobs
9:02 Close Old
9:30 Pat Parada
10:00 News
10:05 Music
10:10 Good Deed Club
11:05 Harry Sean Show
11:30 Sunny Boy Show
12:05 Vaprovite Show
12:30 Imperial Lumber Show
12:45 Canadian Saturday Sport
1:00 Say It With Music
1:15 Carley's Corral—Country Music
2:00 News
2:05 Teen Sport
2:15 Three Suns
2:30 Garland's Western Hit Parade

The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Superintendent Traffic & Safety Division

The Automobile Driver

The automobile of today is a wonderful piece of equipment. From the first day of its invention, experts have worked hard and spent a lot of money designing and re-designing in order that this machine may give its owner the utmost in comfort, safety and economy. To-day, manufacturers go to no end to develope and produce a better automobile in each year comes and goes. Sales competitions, of course, is the main reason for this race in designing but here, the buyer is kept in mind also and he is the one that benefits.

Highway building is another project that demands a lot of engineering and designing. Modern highways are the best in highways. The automobile of today demands the best in highway building. So we have the automobile manufacturer and the highway builder busy day in & day out, year in and year out designing and building to meet the demands of the driver.

But what about the driver? How much time is spent on him to educate and train in order that he may keep up with the times? You can answer this question I am sure we all agree that very little time is spent to produce drivers who are fitted with the car and highways. The result of this neglect is that we have drivers today who are incapable of handling the automobile of today. There is no much power, too much speed in this but the fault of the manufacturer?

No! Never provided man with an inborn physician to heal his bruises and wounds his broken bone. This intelligent force also selects the particular elements from the food he eats uses them to build his body and diagnoses of the waste materials and possible. It is a marvellous system of glands secretes the glands and organs of the body, similar to the direction of the brain through the nervous system.

The nervous system holds the key to successful team plays. It picks up the S.O.S. messages from parts of the body that may be in trouble, transmits them to the brain, and the brain sends back over the same nervous system the right orders to the [illegible] organs and glands to keep the body healthy. That is why it is so important at all times that the nerve channels be kept clear, and it is for this reason that Chiropractors point the team to play his important part in the general teamwork. He is specially trained to locate nerve interference in the spine, and to make adjustments as are necessary to release the nerve.

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Health Through Chiropractic

By Dr. K. W. Tenove
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Maybe you think you paid a pretty high price for the suit you are wearing. Before you get, this attempt about it suppose you check up and see how many people had a hand in making it.

It all started when some sheep farmer, maybe in Alberta, maybe in Australia, reared some sheep and sheared them. From them on thousands of people in many parts of the world had a hand in it. Miners and lumbermen, mill hands and bankers, oil drillers and salesmen, paper-makers and plasterers, carpenters and cutters all teamed up so you could park the suit off a rack in your local store. That's modern teamwork, and it's all very wonderful.

But the re's an older teamwork that is even more wonderful. It's as old as man himself. It operates within man.

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—Journal Press Canadian

Local News

Mrs. Alex Zarowny and Bernard were in Edmonton over the week end visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Joe Mah, Fernie and Willson left last Tuesday March 27 for Vancouver where they plan to spend a week, before returning home via CNR.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Stony Plain, and family, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Jegner, Mrs. Smith's parents last week-end.

Mrs. Mike Hevesh leaned to Edmonton last weekend to visit her husband Mike who is working there.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Flanders and Barry Keck were injured in an accident which took place in the hospital, when the [illegible] exploded [illegible] the kitchen. Mrs. Flanders and Mrs. Mr Flanders, Barry was burned by the flame which burst out, following the door. Mr Flanders is mend up and around and Barry is recuperating.

Mrs. Wrixon left for Vancouver last Friday March 23rd She plans to spend some time with her daughters there.

Mrs. A. Yakimovich (nee Nancy Wasniak) and Gary and Linda are visiting the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wasniak Mr Yakimovich plans to join his family in Elk Point for Easter, before returning to

NOTICE

ASSESSMENT OF ELK POINT

NOTICE is hereby given that the assessment of the previous year has been adopted under the provisions of The Assessment Act, and that the assessment roll of the said municipality has been duly prepared, and that if any person thinks that any property has been wrongfully assessed, or assessed too high, or too low, or that his name or the name of any other person has been wrongfully or unlawfully entered or omitted from the roll, he may at any time prior to the 30th day of April, notify the secretary-treasurer in writing of the particulars and grounds of his complaint.

DATED at Elk Point, this 26th day of March, 1958.

P. Petrusky,
Secretary-Treasurer.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS. BOCHON

The Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Ladies and Friends held a party for Mrs. Mary Bochon, March 11, after her abolishment of three months in hospital and home due to illness.

A very enjoyable evening was spent by all the ladies. A lovely lunch with refreshments was served The ladies presented Mrs. Bochon with a lovely table cloth.

Due to bad roads all the ladies were not present, Mrs. Bochon expresses her sincere thanks and appreciation to all those in attendance.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.

Please notice change of time for the Church Service, as there will be no Evening Service.

W. A. Adams

A very warm invitation is extended to all members, adherents and friends to join in the above Service on Easter Sunday morning, which is to commemorate the wonderful Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ nearly 2000 years ago, and which is as wonderful to all christians today as it was to those of that generation.

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District Weather

Local highs and lows with snow and [illegible] fall and one [illegible] the rivers in most areas running high. However the have weather has been a change from the cold —30's and —42's and now warm with the snow and wind. the temperatures are rising. Our thanks for this week, courtesy of Mr. I. C. Morrow, are

March 21, 33 and —5; March 22, 38 and 12; March 23, 39 and 12; March 24, 37 and 14; March 25, 44 and 3; March 26, 41 and 24; March 27, 38 and 16

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Monday, March 19th

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Sheppert St.	255	129	1060
Paddock	144	152	1017
Seltzer	176	155	1035
Frank St.	181	169	1060
Lundy	161	169	1040
Mann	93	180	
Barkley	166	177	99
Seydlitz	183	99	1197
Stolt	169	97	1040

Tuesday, March 20

Brunelle	230	202	1096
Gagnon	225	152	1117
Cheupin	215	181	1126
Arnold	166	93	1107
Schuman	143	97	1155
Cormier	95	159	
Lajoie Sub	91	155	1096
Hinton	180	177	1060
Gaudry	183	99	1197
Stolt	169	97	1040

Wednesday, March 21

Phelps	126	167	113
Desaulniers	119	97	95
Mann	110	108	110
Fenelshin	126	156	94
Oldrich	119	126	104
Farewell	130	107	106
Bacon	119	97	93
Malcolm	101	106	97
Wolinski	93	94	154
Gaspair	127	106	91

Thursday, March 22

Fontaine	108	113	137
Jones	105	110	110
Morton	120	103	79
Conroy	102	120	130
Cuiver	105	104	93
Study	80	93	113
Waterbolk	140	120	93
Yuschyshyn	70	153	89
Dulac	114	106	90
Olenik	140	104	90
Michaud	153	137	110

Friday, March 23

S. Girard	141	127	155
Brenda	143	159	126
Wenigerowski	127	152	102
Danchuk	104	154	103
Fontaine	106	125	94
Chabret	122	112	114
Letourneau	146	126	134
Sheppert M	136	176	100

TEAM STANDING

Sheppert	30
Phelps	28
Girard S	28
Fontaine	28
Brunelle	27
Cooper	25
Thomas	25
Gessner	25
Waterbolk	24
Girard M	12

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Fashions

Leisure coats have undergone many changes resulting with some fashion lines and styles. This one is busy in front and back-interest. Collar to bra with pockets attached into the side seams. Sleeves are in the three quarter length with a flare. Dress and hat in a perky shade. Dress in pink, blue or yellow with contrasting stripes for the rest coat for evening.

Re-Unite After 47 yrs. Apart

Forty-seven years of separation came to an end for a Tinsmiths woman and her brother when they were re-united in the home of another brother in Tunnelle.

Mrs. Tony Dalusa, the former Maria Purificati, is busy these days talking over family news, showing family photographs and telling little stories she heard from her parents about her brother, John, a resident of St. Lina, Alberta.

The brother and sister plan to spend the time now to Easter becoming acquainted with one another again. John Purificati left his home in Italy in 1909 and went to Alberta where he became a farmer.

Mrs. Dalusa did not leave Italy until 1927. She came to Tinsmiths. Both the brother and sister have married and reared families but there was no visiting done between them. Another brother, Dennis, who also resided in Tinsmiths, managed to visit John in Alberta in 1941 but Mrs. Dalusa could not make the trip.

They were brought together in Dennis's home in Tinsmiths, the first time they had seen each other since June 1911 that is prior to Canada.

Language difficulties were no barrier to conversation for the trio as necessity or so after their meeting John, the only Italian in his home district in Alberta, had not spoken Italian for 47 years Mrs. Dalusa had not learned to speak English since she came to Canada. Members of the families were called upon to translate for them.

While a great deal of their time has been spent recalling days in Italy before the family was split up, the brother and sister say they have no regrets about coming to Canada. They and they are even more happy now they have met one another again.

When the re-union ends the brother and sister said they will organize each other that another 47 years will not go by before they see each other again.

Dairymen Satisfied With Extension Of 2 Years On Butter Floor Price

A. E. Sweeny, past president of the Alberta Dairymen's Association was asked to comment on the Ottawa announcement on Butter Prices.

The announcement by St. Hon. J. G. Gardiner that floor prices for butter will be extended for a further period of two years will be received with general satisfaction by dairymen everywhere in Alberta.

It means that cream shippers are assured of a reasonable price for butterfat and manufacturers are guaranteed an outlet for butter.

It means that producers may plan their production program without fear of a price collapse during the next two years and it also means a stabilized dairy industry for the years ahead.

Actually, it means stability for dairying at a time when marketing problems are confronting other branches of agriculture.

Optimism Needed

In view of the fairly heavy surplus of butter in Canada it would seem that some courage and optimism were needed to assume the responsibility of maintaining the support program. Mr. Gardiner must be convinced that conservation production plans will be in balance and the surplus problem will be resolved within that period.

Mr. Sweeny concluded by saying with a reasonable time assurance that the butter surplus is not the price of butterfat, producers can go ahead and produce the better quality butter, it is the producing an cream in the line of cheaper butter substitutes. Margarine has be-

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9:40 Lorne Umsted
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10:15 Ad Libbers
10:30 Happy Days
10:45 Top Tune Tom
Man Wed Fri
11:00 Ladies Be Wary
Wed
11:15 Man Around the Home
Man Wed Fri
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12:00 Noon Time
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1:15 Ma Perkins
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Junction
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2:45 Club Calendar
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4:30 News
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In Memoriam

In Memory of Mrs. Alice Yakimovich who passed away April 9th, 1955.

Her thoughts were all so full of us
Her server could forget
And as we think that years she is
Is meet be vanishing yet

As Angels keep watch up there. Please God, just let her know That we down here do not forget.

We love & miss her so.

Sadly missed and always remembered by her loving parent, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, sister Doris, Brother Clarence, her husband Frank, and little daughters Peg, Gay, Joy

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En visite chez les guides ici

Mercredi le 14 mars, les Guides Canadiennes de St-Paul avaient le grand honneur de recevoir une Commissaire de la Province de Québec. Commissaire Suzanne Reid avait été déléguée par Commissaire Rhodesie Nauli qui est la première à la Province.

Des souvenirs sont, après une courte visite à Sam Escobares Mgr Lessard était Commissaire Reid commence son travail avec les membres et les chefaines. Le lendemain a m. elle travailla avec chefaine Agathe Joly pour la Ronde Ste-Marie Gavotti, dans l'après-midi, ce fut avec chefaine Thérèse Martel, pour la Compagnie Ste-Jeanne d'Arc ire Le soir l'équipe spéciale de grandes gardes remontra à son tour commissaire Reid il fut question de services dépassant la B.A. questionnaire et des projet de flare partirpe guidisme ici même dans notres à un camp du formation le Camp Marcoux.

Vendredi après-midi et dans la soirée ce fut le rassemblement avec la Compagnie Française Commissaire Reid monta aux guides le rassemblement projet à la Compagnie "La Formation du fer à cheval". Les guides se sentent à l'aise avec la Commissaire, elles causent amicalement avec elle et lui posent toutes sortes de questions concernant leur notre petite différence plus attrayant et plus intense. Ils recommencent un dodo un chant à Commissaire Reid

Samedi avant-midi, ce fut au tour de chefaine Carmel Desjardins et la Compagnie et de la Ronde Anglaise Catholiques de recevoir la Commissaire Provinces chaude bal Reid. Ensuite elle donna beaucoup sur l'organisation de cette première Cie et Ronde Catholique Anglaise de l'Province se rejouit grandement de cette première affiliation d'Unies Catholiques Anglaise

A 2hrs. la Ronde Ste-Marie Gavotti a aussi la joie de recevoir Commissaire Reid Celle-ci assiste à une partie de la réunion. Ici la personne de rapport de ce que les petites Jeunettes de St-Paul sont capables de faire Les Jeunettes furent heureuses d'apprendre un nouveau chant Pin-Tu." que la commissaire voulut bien leur montrer Samedi soir, il y eut rencontre des chefaines et assistantes de deux Cies avec Suzanne Reid Dimanche matin, commissaire Reid se rendait à Bonnyville et nous revint mardi Le Père Hudon de Bonnyville suggéra aux chefaines une rencontre des guides des deux paroisses Ce projette donne pour un prochain, un camp de recrutement d'une journée entre St-Paul et Bonnyville.

Mardi, à 6 hrs., Mm Rondbrevet Mgr Philippe Lemire, les anciens, chefaines et assistantes, guides et jeunettes, Franchise et Anglaise se sont réunis au local des guides pour souhaiter l'arrivée à Commissaire Suzanne Reid et prendre une photo souvenir Le soir les membres et les chefaines font un petit bilan du travail fait à l'occasion du passage de commissaire Reid partni nous. Puis, on procède à la promesse de chefaine de Carmel Despins, sous la haute présidence de Son Excellence Mgr Lemire Y assistait L'assistaient discrètement à l'abbé J. M Martineau, l'assistant de la Cie et de la Ronde Anglaise M l'abbé R Poulin, la Commissaire Suzanne Reid, les chefaines Thérèse Martel et Agathe Joly, les assistantes Bertha Pigon et Charlotte Plante Ce même soir, la Comité Provincial a son tour reçoit la commissaire Ou discrets plaisirs portants apparaître ce rapportant au support moral et financier du Comité Provincial Nous remercions de notre comité qui réalise de plus en plus son idéal de C P A cette réunion la décision fut prise que le C P prendrait sous sa charge les Scouts et les Louveteaux Catholiques des deux paroisses Commissaire Reid adressa un petit à félicita le C.P de son bon esprit et de son dévouement.

Mercredi matin M. rebé B. Poulin, membre des guides et

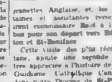
IT'S A PIGGY-BANK BUDGET

In spite of the fact that Canada is experiencing the most impressive boom in history, there was very little excitement as the three dove from the federal budget message, delivered by Finance Minister Harris, minister of Finance Putting a coin in a piggy-bank, Mr Harris indicates the budget was devised on a "saving for a rainy-day" basis.

Less stress falls on encouragement of the far north; than in Ottawa, Toronto or Winnipeg. In Port Smith, NWT, the average annual snowfall is three feet and inches; in Ottawa it is six feet ten inches

permettes Anglaise, et les chefaines et assistantes remerciement remémorant Ronde à Indien Mme Bertha Pigon, assistante de St-Boniface

Cette visite des plus réconfortante, ajoute une agréable page aux souvenirs de l'histoire de notre Guidisme Catholique Canadien dans notre Diocèse de St-Paul



TO THE HOMEMAKER
By MISS ELSIE KUMAR
District Home Economist
St. Paul

For spring days, we're certain we'll want some sort of knit that the slim silhouette is being heavily emphasized particularly in coats and suits. The fuller cottons will see a dismal eclipse shortly cotton and the light weight synthetics. Spring 1956 features the "overlooking" sunshine from the high fibspun sunshine to the lowered line in the easy everyblouse and tube.

Fabrics this year are more wonderful than ever Along with a host of new synthetics cottons are holding their own in the fashion field New weaves and finishes have been introduced to make cottons appear as coarse and heavy as homespun, or as fine and soft as silk This year Italian cottons are being imported and their silk like look and soft sheen will make their appeal to the feminine eye

"All the rage" this spring and summer will be the mix n match outfits — loose fitting jackets lined with material to match a blouse they've called coordinates Solid colors in suits or dresses appear in combination with matching stripes or some print in blending color Color conscious wardrobe planners have soft color harmony shades and not What are colors for spring Colors are bold-red, orange and yellow Browns are still popular as are the brilliant blues and greens

Accessories are designed to complement the slender look in shoes and handbags have taken on the "long tapered look." As with the colors for spring, jewelry too will be bold oversized pins and weighty bracelets Last but not least, hats will have wide brims, be more bulky in texture Does this appeal to you for new Easter bonnet?

Good News for Dairy Producers

St. Hon. J. G Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture has announced a continuation of the Floor Price Policy for Butter and has extended the support price until April 1956.

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CONTINUED HYPNOSIS FOR CHILDBIRTH

Exponent of hypnosis for childbirth, Dr. C. T. Tuk of Ottawa, explains his technique to two of his patients, Mrs. Ray Bourdon, centre right, and Mrs. Anne Berrington, both antenatalistic about the hypnosis method. Between Dr. Tuk and Mrs. Bourdon is Mrs. Bourdon's husband, a hypnotic patient at the birth of their two children. All of the three children, born to mothers while under hypnosis, is a boy. Dr. Tuk, one survived.

—Courtesy Free Canadian

Report From Parliament Hill

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were operated for profit by incorporated companies. In this case, it is understood that out of the income of the operations of the whole pipeline, a percentage will be used to repay the guarantee of the moneys advanced by the governments of Canada and Alberta. A certain accounting method will surely take place. To an Alberta audience, it is unnecessary to point out that this company, which applied for a charter some five years ago, together with the permission to build the road purchase from me as its General Manager, Mr. N. E. Tanner, for many years Minister of Natural Resources in the Special Credit government of Alberta.

Many of the people who are listening to me just now on the vicinity of Edmonton and the north country are greatly interested in the speedy construction of this great enterprise because vast quantities of gas are available in that region. Therefore, our farmers and—not—because men, and everyone, will benefit from the sale of what is now being used to a rather limited extent in our cities, towns and villages of the province, but the great agricultural areas of which is being wasted because of the lack of the quantity markets available, both south of the border and in Eastern Canada. We must be patient in reconciling ourselves that understandings of such magnitude are never easily or rapidly achieved. It takes time! But you will be rewarded for your years, I have been an advocate of the development of our bountiful rich natural resources in Alberta.

And if I may be allowed to refer to a personal attitude, may I say to you that so far back as the year 1952, while in the provincial Legislature, I presented a motion in that connection. Our black gold had not just been discovered but I had a hunch that it was there, and my motion was to the effect that the Provincial Government, in collaboration with the Federal Government, should offer special inducement to companies or individuals to institute the research facilities and the expensive work of drilling the holes, or wells, at great cost — I daresay, but wish it were later to prove an event of this grandeur crop right under the soil of Alberta. I thank God for having lent me life to see this development, that I foresaw so long ago.

Unless the present discussion on other resolutions not so important as the one just described should last longer than anticipated, the Honorable Minister of Finance hopes to present his budget to Parliament before the Easter adjournment. But we will have to move a little faster than we did lately. In any event, this will be the basis of another importance. We shall again be called upon to vote vast sums of money, which we can only secure from the taxpayers of the country. Would to God that an era of security and peace be guaranteed in a world still very sick and very much in debt from the last two terrible conflicts. What could we not do for the welfare of the people—as, for instance, a more generous floor under the prices of agricultural products, partly by livestock, such as hogs and cattle—great sums devoted to help the provinces, especially in the form of grants to universities in the field of higher education, the Sciences, mostly Engineering which is becoming so important in our highly technical and industrial society.

May I again say the word HOPE in expressing the thought that spring has now finally come to our country which suffered such a severe winter. We will soon forget that when the wild flowers come more begin to bloom over the Prairies!

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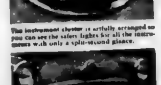

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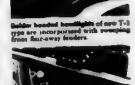

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(Continued)

At two o'clock Tuesday morning, March 20, the Therien Saturday night entertainment began to a thunderous clap of thunder, as fire struck at different residences in the district. The first one to be struck was Mr Turbo Gagnon. The night was over the point and attracted help The fire was located at the corner of the barn close to the front end.

People rushed to the barn but were soon astonished not to touch the building after a few received a severe shock in trying to open the barn door.

The word to the town was immediately sent to the hall. They had been electrocuted by a transformer which was carrying 13,200 volts into the building.

The wires by the four barn melted and fell to the ground. The smoking wires caused by these wires which could be heard from a long distance. The live wire then made contact with the guy wire and the current ran to the transformer Whole it was burning, the voltage developed and the fire started in the house.

Again the people stood by helpless and unable to enter the building. Power to the town was electrified. The only way to stop the fire was to close the main switch on the farmer's line in town.

The fire department operator tried to ring St. Paul in order to get the Utilities The power could not be reached. The failure for the call to get through is still unknown.

The fire burned each of Mr Gagnon's buildings in succession. At the same time, another fire

GOODRIDGE NEWS

Quite a few of the Goodridge and Lavkin citizens hoofed the down Thursday night to get to the Annual meeting of the Mother and St Lina Rural Electrification.

The Goodridge PUA members also made a good turnout at St. Lina to hear PUA President, Mr Arnold Platt Although they had to travel town the distance to get there Mr Platt gave a fine address Mr Fritz Wehr, the district director and Mr Frederick Sheffe, the sub-district director were also present

The school has again unable to make its ball ready as the roads are drifted in again How about the plow coming to work and opening the roads so that his children can go back to school

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NUMBERS CALLED

B	I	N	G	O
11	27		54	69
14	29		55	73
9	18	44	51	66
	19		48	64
			50	61
1	20	36	60	67
5			58	74
6	16	41		
2	26			
3	23	42	57	
10	17	32		
	24			

Numbers called this week: 82. N45.

Major Lester "X" won be Art Chapdelain, clerk at Bissonnette Store.

LINDBERGH HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL BONSPIEL

The rink town of Lindbergh carried off its first annual Bonspiel recently, mentioned as one of the best in the district. Prizes valued at $200 donated by various merchants. The skeleton is taken in the waiting room of the rink where a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators watch the playoff games.

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Hospital Notes

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Recent births were to:
Mr and Mrs Geo O'Neill, St Brides, a boy; Mr and Mrs Sylver Chrapko, Foisy, a girl; Mr and Mrs Antoine Mahe, St Lina, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Norcisse Corbeaux, Mallaig, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Charles Lavoie, St Paul, a girl; Mrs. Conrad Bouvet, St Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs Steve Stark St Paul, a girl Mr and Mrs Maurice Roberge, St Edouard, a boy.

Benspiel Registers Great Success
Lindbergh Windsor Club First Annual

The Windsor Club's first annual Bonspiel saw its final day recently

This event was one of the highlights of the district. There were over $200 in lovely prizes given away. Prizes were beautifully displayed in the club room where you very nicely decorated for the occasion.

The ladies of the community deserve a hearty vote of thanks for the wonderful banquet they served. We thank the various donors who made it possible to give such wonderful prizes. We hope we have set a standard to live up to in years of come.

First Event
Rocking chairs donated by the Canadian Ice Co.
1st—Peter Yewchin
2nd—Don Fraser
3rd—Ralph Anderson
4th—Evan Anderson

Second Event
1st—Tom Lambie
2nd—James Kruza
3rd—Allen Falardy
4th—Pat Johnson

Third Event
1st—Alex Wyman
2nd—Nick Mykytiw
3rd—Bill Keller
4th—Joe Young

Fourth Event
1st—Bob Lovetown
2nd—Doug Kerk
3rd—George Wyman
4th—Al Fast

George Bimm also got the prize for the biggest end lost in any game which was 6-24 runs were scored and those who were not in on the mark prizes received a consolation prize of 6 bags and 6 pounds of salt.

Thank you all for coming and we hope to see you again next year

JUVENILES THANK ALL SUPPORTERS

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We also wish to thank the management and staff of the St Paul Arena for their co-operation throughout the season

For the three stars through the season we would hand them to our Coach Ted Paradis, who put a lot of time and effort into the team throughout the season. The managers Reeves Bedard and Alec Tannas who made possible our transportation and to just us with our financial needs.

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GREEN GIANT PEAS 15-oz. 2 tins	39c
LIQUID WAX Quart tin	$1.19
CAKE MIX Robin Hood Banded Deal	47c
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Curling Club Banquet, Parish Hall, Wed., April 11, 6:30

End of the Year Social, open to members and non-members. Films will be shown. Tickets at Bedard's, Lavoie Hotel, Genereux, Bank of Commerce. $2.50 per plate

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Jaycees Celebrate Anniversary

Train Derails At Stockyards Switch On Sat.

Lock May Have Been Tampered

The daily Metaline-St Paul freight train consisting of 25 cars and a caboose, pulled by engine 2-8-2 No. 3 was derailed at the stockyards switch at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The accident happened at the stockyard junction switch where apparently the lock and bolts had been tampered with by children or neglect of switchman had not secured it in place tightly.

The engine passed over without mishap, but the cars behind the tender and train turned off the track. None of the cars involved upset, merely slid off where damage was not considered too extensive.

Crane came down from Edmonton Saturday afternoon to pull the cars back on the track and men had the damage fixed in hours.

The train included 3 box cars, passenger and baggage with Engineer in cab was Les Desbrow; fireman A. G. Ostland, conductor J. Morgan, baggage man Dave Barton and trainman L. V. Campbell. Bus and taxi service to the reaches. No injuries were sustained, due mostly to the fact the train was slowed down at the Town approaches.

Guide Officers At Calgary Convention

Local Company Third Arts, Crafts

Mrs. R. Tremeer and Mrs. Anne Fuller (Lindbergh) Local Girl Guides and Brownies of St. Paul have received from a visit to Calgary where they attended the Provincial Convention of the Girl Guides Association.

The Convention was held in the Palliser Hotel and was attended by over 600 Guiders under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rankine R. Nesbitt, Chief Commissioner for Canada.

Reports on the various departments indicated that the Girl Guide movement is growing in the Province of Alberta. A large number of new Pack and Company have been formed and many more are awaiting organization as soon as trained leaders are available.

The convention continued for 3 days and was climaxed with a banquet on Saturday evening at which Hon. J. J. Bowlen, Can. Spry Chief Scout for Canada and Mayor Don McKay attended.

During the banquet presentations were made of badges, cups and honours awarded to those who had rendered distinguished services to the Girl Guide movement.

In the province wide competition in Arts and Craft, the 1st St. Paul Guide Co., received 3rd prize and many compliments on the high standard of its exhibits.

REMERCIEMENTS

Les Dames de Guides Ainsi désirent remercier les jeunes filles qui ont tant travaillé pour faire d'une banquet charmante le 31 mars.

Les Dames de Guides Ainsi

COMING EVENTS

The ladies of the Altar Society will hold a Bake Sale in the St. Paul Co-op on Saturday, April 21st. at 2:30 p.m.

Former St. Paul Elevator Man Is Distinguished

Mr. P Foley of the United Grain Growers Grain Company Limited, at Girouxville, Alta., has gained the distinct honour of being numbered amongst those who have won the Twenty-Year Service Master Merit Certificate. This is the highest award given by Affiliated Inspection Bureau Limited and is granted in recognition of outstanding proficiency in the maintenance of grain elevator premises. The award is only granted if an agent has a perfect record for a period of twenty consecutive years.

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IN MEMORY OF ST. PAUL HORNETS

As the Hockey season is starting to fade away, the above is published in memory of the 1955-56 St. Paul Hornets who recently tied third a glorious season. They didn't go all the way, but made the semi-finals and came very close to going into the finals of the Eastern Alberta Hockey League. In provincial playdowns, they also made a good showing and with a few more breaks could have gone all the way. At rear left, is playing coach Paul Dion who contained the second line; Hector Gbrydw, left wing; Terry LaBonte, left defense; Gerth Roberts, right wing; George Vallieres, right defense; George Paul Dion, right wing; Ron Reeves, left defense; John Guerreiro, right defense; Paul Dion, centre; Maurice Bisaillon, left wing; Art Charbonneau, consolidated goalie; Eddie Bisharoffeah, left defense; Chuck Kendall, spare centre and forward.

Blue Hill Herefords Win 2 Trophies 7 Ribbons and 1 Banner At Calgary

Take 2 Prizes At Edmonton Sale and Show; Average $941.00 On Sale Of Six Bulls

The Blue Hill Hereford Ranch, owned and operated by Fernand Bedard made a name for itself in the Calgary Spring Show and Sale by winning two trophies, 7 ribbons and one banner

The Trophies received were that of Reserve Grand Champion of the show, owned solely by the Grand Champion was 18th Royal Bonnie DJ Lassie exhibited by the prospective baby and came close to winning for its owner, a four year old Bedard, sponsored by the Calgary Co-operative.

At Edmonton a 6th ribbon was won and fifth with a fourth heifer which sold second highest in sale.

Parading the bulls were Fernand Bedard and George, who received considerable publicity for their ranch as this district by newspaper and several TV broadcasts and radio.

Blue Hill Royal Domino DJ was the first in his class of 3-year owners, born in March and April, reserve senior champion and the reserve Grand Champion. He won

ST. PAUL GIRL GUIDES WIN 3rd IN ARTS & CRAFTS

St. Paul's 1st Girl Guide Company recently received high marks and third prize in Arts and Craft competition recorded at the provincial convention in Calgary. Members of the team pictured above, front row, left to right: Maureen Hamm, Joyce Gilbert, Diana Pelletier, Phyllis Bedard, Carol Bedard, Diana Wagner. Back row, Sharon Fuller, Sandra Gilbert, Theresa Cloutier, Rose Marie Bedard, Maureen Lake, Lynn Fuller, Sandra Gilbert. Missing from the picture are Velma Power, Daisy Hervet, Dana - Kelvin, Joyce Lay.

Twenty Years Of Public Service To Community

Homersham Guest Speaker for Occasion

Junior Chamber of Commerce Particularly Interested in Youth Leadership Training

Honoured at the Annual Banquet of Jaycettes and St. Paul citizens joined in Easter Monday celebrations to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the local organization. Guest speaker Mr. Doug Homersham, an active Jaycee of Edmonton presented the main talk congratulating the St. Paul boys for the fine example they have set at community leadership

The Ladies Night was dressed up in soft shades of pastel colours, completely transformed by designer Bernard Bichard. The upper half of the walls were covered with decorative panels of glowing pale blue, cotton embroidered with floral, brown and green motifs. Each panel was outlined in black crepe paper and centred with a white silhouette. From the ceiling a galaxy of varie colored streamers trailed a bright array of balloons dramatically emphasized the soft tones.

Golden drapes circled the stage from which official functions presiding over the affair. Jaycees in the community were hosted by Mr. Ted Brooks, President of the local club.

He introduced past presidents in attendance including Maurice Mattieux, Robert Drouin, Paul Drolet, Mahe Pantylyk, Roland Bouvert, Stan Powers and Lorrain Drouin.

HISTORY OF JAYCEES

Robert Simard, an original charter member gave a brief history of the organization since its inception in 1936 when it was formed by a group of young men with the basic idea and principle of devoting itself to the betterment of the community — a dedication well fulfilled if one is to judge the numerous community enterprises undertaken and completed satisfactorily.

Some of these included a hockey rink, arena, golf course, swimming sports, helping welfare organizations and training young men to think and act for themselves and on behalf of their fellow men

The guest speaker, Mr Doug Homersham, past president of the Edmonton Jaycees, past provincial chairman, and production manager of CJCA is a man who has spent many years working for the youth of Alberta

Mr. Homersham is well known by St. Paul Jaycees for his active interest in the organization. He was visited on many occasions during official visits of the latter in later years. He was always ready with advice and encouragement. His fine example for the welfare of St. Paul Jaycees.

As such, Mr Homersham was well qualified as a guest speaker for the occasion and his inspiring and complimentary remarks of congratulations were well in keeping with the spirit of the celebrations.

ORIGIN OF JAYCEES

Mr. Homersham traced the origin of Jaycees to 1915 when a group of young men started in St. Louis Mo., and spread to Canada, expanding from Winnipeg to number over 23,000 in the International fraternity which has spread out all over the world.

He said that former Chamber of Commerce members are interested in one special particular, that of training young men to be eloquently, truthful and faithfully bent on responsibility and that is the reason why St. Paul Jaycees have taken over leadership in a great number of community projects, eloquently, truthfully and faithfully.

He continued that so long as there are still young men left in the country, young men willing to express their will, and so long as there desire to carry on plans, Junior Chamber of Commerce activities in the world will continue to lead green en-

[illegible] which will [illegible] difference [illegible] men into more peaceful co-operation with each other.

Mrs Margaret Dezome provided the entertainment at intermissions in her fine soprano voice she sang "Come Back to Sorrento," and "April in Portugal." She was accompanied by Mrs Paul Letourneau. Music was supplied by Keith Daniel of Vermilion.

Members of the St. Paul Branch of the Canadian Legion catered to the Jaycees and did a fine job. They were rewarded the compliment accorded them on the occasion of their 25th anniversary a few months ago.

Baseball Meeting On April 15th

HOCKEY is over and it is time to start organizing for baseball.

Officials of the Eastern Alberta Baseball League in St. Paul are calling for a meeting of all clubs interested in the league as well as baseball enthusiasts who wish to help promote baseball in the district.

Meeting will be held on Sunday, April 15th., 2:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Last year, members of the League included Vermilion, St. Paul, St. Paul and District, [illegible]

Twentieth Anniversary Dinner

DRIVE OVER LAKE KILL BRUSH WOLF

Gordon Brosto of Beaverlan, Sask., has a 7 year lease to drive for a wild ride across a frozen lake. Specially built car is used and his brother Norman drives and follows in the second car. The animal after it tired, is roped in by pursuers.

Red Cross Tops Objective In March Campaign

Over $2000 Given For Welfare Work

For the first time in many years, the Red Cross Campaign in St. Paul has reached its objective The $2000.00 goal set by provincial headquarters was reached at the end of the month A few canvassers have not reported as yet and it is believed the final amount will be slightly above the amount set.

The Red Cross Branch in St. Paul is re-organized this spring and it appears the new blood injected in it stimulated donors to a record as has been the town and the canvassers.

Heading the organization is Mrs Hector Brosseau as president, Mrs. John Dagon Secretary-Treasurer and Dr W Turbuis Vice-President

In charge of the fund raising campaign were Wm Cooney, Mrs. Jean Mahaffy, Mrs. H Slaver and Mr Leon Letourneau.

Full Ban Placed On Highways

Full ban has been imposed on Highways 28, 36 and 41 for heavy truck traffic One-ton, three-quarter ton and half-tons will be permitted to haul their load of [illegible] but not more [illegible] per cwt.

There is no ban on Municipal highways as yet, but farmers will not be allowed on the main highways, even for short trips in town.

It is estimated that about 500 truck drivers on the Edmonton to Cold Lake line will be idle as a consequence of the ban.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday, April 8th.
St. Paul 11:00 a.m., Ashmont 11:30 a.m.
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Playoffs End in Blackeye

The Eastern Alberta Hockey League playoffs between Vegreville Rangers and the Lloydminster Chevrolets came to an end unglamorously with not too much to say for the sport or sportsmanship that inter-town sports are supposed to foster.

Vegreville retained the cup for the second year in a row on a default — kind of a flat way and not to distinguished manner as it has to be declared champs. It takes the kick out of it. The hapless owner of the Trans Cup, standing by to present the trophy unable to hand it out to anybody during the [illegible] unceremoniously dumped it on on of the pools and walked out quite put out about the whole thing. Could be the man.

The family squabble which were scheduled to run three out of five, but somewhere down the line the idea got-noted that perhaps because of the rivalry nothing the we and possibilities of not being able to complete the series on that base, a two out of three fixture should be declared.

Eventually this was to be contested but is bound to favor the town and put the other at a disadvantage and consequently Lloydminster objected, quite within their rights, and refused to be pushed into the deal. Wainwright league officials are allegedly responsible for the thing although the [illegible]

The whole thing similar to previous disagreements in the league, boils down to the fact that rules and regulat ons are being tampered with. There was no reason to suggest a change in cutting the number of games down in the schedule. Too much stalling in the first place was the main cause for the delay and even considering this, the time out of five series could have been finished [illegible] in the St. Paul Arena was perfect and we gather the same condition existed elsewhere.

The hunt is on at playoff time and participants are expected to forget for the best portion at the posts with all kinds of suggestions and proposals but the one word should not be there, but that of the league officials. We've noticed that every time a decision was [illegible] the loser of the game, the whole thing is blown sky-high and there was a big stink. For that we don't necessarily blame the parties involved, but the administration, which should keep a tight grip on the reins.

We're hoping that next year there is an improvement, that we all forget petty differences and play harder for the sport of it

Time To Grade Snow & Ice

We think it quite in order at this time to drop our opinions [illegible] to the town concerning the matter of paying a little more attention to clearing snow and ice off the north side of most streets.

We noticed that they pushed snow off the north side sidewalks onto the streets for better drainage but on the other side where the need is greater, nothing has been done yet

At the rate it's melting now business men in the main will be wearing rubbers long before summer

A Breed Well Known

In cattle circles, when the name Blue Hill Hereford Ranch is spoken in the future, ranchers will know just where it is and who the owners are — the Bettal brothers, Parnand and George from St. Paul and Onoway

The reputation comes from an enviable record the Blue Hill Herefords have hung up at the Calgary Spring Sale and Show and [illegible] Edmonton.

Winning Grand Reserve Champion at the Calgary show, one of the most competitive in Alberta, against 600 other entries is no small feat. It requires a lot of intense planning and meticulous work over many years. The results of this effort by the Bettal [illegible] in the past four years, being on the purchased rising [illegible] for only 12 years — a short period in terms of breeding high class stock

Most of the prize winning animals (see front page article) purchased at the sales are direct descendants of a $4,500 bull the Bettals invested in five years ago, purchase the assistance of their neighbors. Parnand's only regret at that time was that his father, the late Robert Bettal, who was in Onoway was not here to realize his ambition and the success of a business venture he planned and hoped to see develop just that way.

It is a credit to this district to recognize two fine MEN, Blue Hill Ranch and its owners, who, besides having brought distinction to themselves are also drawing attention to St Paul as a fine purebred Cattle raising district.

Our sincere congratulations

A Little More Consideration

The weather has been terrible, the snow is piled up high [illegible] pushing road allowances in a few instances by traffic. We all know it's tough going

That is why at a time like this consideration for others should be practised. If you have to drive a car in the secondary avenues and streets of St Paul, sometimes it is impossible to get off the centre of the road to get in rots when drive has into collision with parked vehicles

When you park your car, please look around and don't station it parallel and opposite to another and block traffic. Drive a few feet ahead and even more, then you should be able to get by.

It's not always convenient, but a little consideration for your neighbor will all help us to live through this trying spring in [illegible]

Views and Opinions Welcome

Our readers will note that we have changed the format of this Editorial page to make it more attractive and give it the appearance of a real editorial page

Letters to the Editor are made in quantity. We are perhaps to blame for not making our editorials 'popular' enough to draw the wrath of readers However, we always welcome views and opinions from readers on any matter and invite you to comment whenever there is a point to make It all adds up to interesting reading as well as providing stimulation to accomplish reforms or otherwise a task needed.

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Letters to the Editor

Ottawa, March 26, 1956

The Editor,
St. Paul Journal,
St. Paul, Alta.

Dear Sir:

A few days ago, a former operating in the central part of the province wrote to the Department of Agriculture relative to the cost of hog rearing in the country, but particularly of course in Alberta. He operates in that branch of agriculture on a fairly large scale.

I thought that your readers might be interested in some of the views expressed to this farmer by the hog specialists of the Department here I am therefore enclosing herewith a copy of the comments made by the said official

In drawing your attention particularly to statement No 1, may I say that a policy such as the one referred to therein — as explained in the United States — has resulted in tremendous surpluses of all kinds and which are [illegible] and have been a burden to the American taxpayers.

Yours very truly,
J. M. DECHENE
Publicity Officer

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1. The support price is intended to prevent undue price depression in times of surplus production but is not intended to guarantee cost of production at all times. If it actually did guarantee cost of production, it seems likely that the volume of production would become unmanageable and unsaleable.

2. Since the present support price of $22.00, basis Grade A hogs at Toronto, came into effect hog prices have ranged far above that level but have not fallen below it Hence the farmers have received a much higher average price than the support level

3. The volume of production has increased In fact, in 1955 marketings were higher than in any peace-time year. It was only through the export of pork products that the equivalent of 800,000 hogs that it was possible to maintain the floor price without Annual Government purchase of product

4. Surveys and forecasts based on them indicate that the volume of production in 1956 will be equal to or greater than 1955. This does not suggest that farmers are generally are expecting to increase their hog production

5. On a great majority of western farms hog production is a means of converting grain into cash more readily and at higher values than would be possible by the direct sale of grain. People who buy grain and engage in feeding enterprises on a [illegible] old basis are bound to take risks which are not associated with ordinary farm production. The government should not be expected to provide guarantees against losses commercial risks being [illegible] in operations of this kind.

6. In Eastern Canada farmers buy more feeder cattle and feeding than they do in the West but they also produce substantial quantities of their feed, particularly in the form of skim milk for hogs and [illegible] cattle. They [illegible] to [illegible] them by-products. The production is an integral part of the farm program and is even more firmly established on that basis than it is in Western Canada

Disappointed On Tim Buck Comments

St. Paul, Alberta,
April 1st., 1956

Dear Editor

I am rather disappointed at your statements on communism in your editorial of last week

First you quote that Tim Buck was invited Then "you" say he got a personal invitation to go and are trying to make us believe that you do not know that you need a passport visa to go abroad from Canada? This means that you have the unmitigated cheek to call Tim Buck was allowed to go to the Russian Congress a proof that the Canadian Government fears no alleged Russian plots

As radio, mail, and visas in and out of Canada are in Government hands Khrushchev is right in saying that the handling of Canadian Communists is an internal matter of the Canadian Government

The Canadian government apparently is not quite sure about what visitors can connect whilst over there as many hundreds of visas are granted and the number is increasing You should go to Edmonton to interview him and learn of what he has seen in Russia.

One Third Use Margarine

Prior to 1940 virtually everything spread on bread in Canada was butter. Today, says The Financial Post, one third of the spread is margarine Average per capita consumption of butter in Canada is down to approximately 20 pounds a year. Average per capita consumption of margarine is up to over seven pounds per year.

Like the mythical ostrich which refused to face facts we are piling up butter in storage at the taxpayer's expense and selling it to the Czechs and Poles for about half the price Canadian citizens are permitted to buy it.

No wonder Government butter stores are going up and not down. No wonder Canadians, even Canadian butter producers, are using more margarine.

What's on the Air

Danger of war in Middle East is real important thing for Canadians, is to make sure that meddling of Government of Canada concerning arms shipments to Egypt doesn't add to tensions in the area. Canada must remain above a political power struggle.

Right point to remember is that Soviet Union for the first time since its wartime attempt in 1940 to expand into Iran and put pressure on Turkey has succeeded in some points of extending its sphere of influence in the Middle East Previously therefore that local war in Middle East would touch off world wide conflagration cannot quite to be discounted

Danger of local war has been intensified by Russian concentrated large numbers of General Glubb Dismissal reflects growing anti-British sentiment in army clique in Jordan with pro-Nasser influences. Glubb's dismissal has been preceded by United Kingdom Jordanian negotiations, failure of which would be a crippling against Israel in relation to border raids perpetrated by that country over period of many months Series of terrorist raids in Jordan is heightened by the fact that inhabitants of the Arab population is exploited human

Conflict of interests between Israel and United Kingdom therefore, rests on the fact that while former's defence needs are focused on threat real or imagined, from Israel latter's need is to maintain Middle East unity against ever-present threat of Russian aggression. Cloaked as "threatened Israel" are facing United Kingdom therefore is whether to continue subsidizing Jordon army as bulwark against Russian penetration at time when Jordan's military league favors retaliatory attack on against Israel or is with-

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Over an area of 100,000 square miles this Saskatchewan [illegible] government nurse and the plane picks up the patient from a remote or [illegible] strip by pontoons for delivery to hospitals for medical attention. Recently the distress call came from isolated cases however miles day or night, regardless of weather.

Farmers' Union Of Alberta Farm Emergency Policy & Plan Of Action

While on a recent tour of the district, Mr. A. W. Fleet, President of the Alberta Farmers' Union, made much reference to the farm emergency policy and plan of action, adopted going into two years ago in detail. For those who are interested in the exact [illegible] of this document, we have secured copies, published herewith. Study it over [illegible] at the annual convention.

EMERGENCY POLICY

1 Domestic price of wheat used for human consumption to be set at not less than $2.50 per bushel basis, and other grains used for human consumption at comparable prices, such receipts to be pooled and paid on 1,000 bus. for each producer

2 Floor price at no less than cost of production on all grain sold on the export market.

3. Parity price on all farm products sold on the domestic market.

4 The [illegible] to meet cost of all storage by the Wheat Board.

5. Federal Government to establish a feed bank by buying wheat equivalent to an average year's crop, said wheat to be held in approved storage at the expense of the Federal Government.

6. Cash advances on farm-stored grain, after inspection as to quantities, grade and condition of storage facilities.

7. An interim payment of not less than 10c per bushel on 1954-55 wheat crop.

8. No municipal tax penalties until farmer has had time for opportunity of delivering at least 4-5 basket quota.

9. Protection of the farmer from seizure and eviction during [illegible]

10 Increased trade with all countries by barter, acceptance of foreign currency, on credit, and by gifts to distressed areas in the Commonwealth countries.

11. Accelerated depreciation for income Tax purposes on approved farm storage built in 1952 and subsequent years.

12. Cultivated land taken out of grain production to grass be included in the specified acreage in the permit book.

13. The Government floor price for hogs be equalized at all markets throughout Canada.

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METHOD OF ATTACK

1. Moved that meetings be organized throughout our district to get support from all interested groups for our Emergency Program

2 That we circulate a petition covering our paramount demands for signatures of all citizens.

3 That we set up a committee representing the several organizations to support our emergency program And that we obtain the advice of Mr J. E. Brownlee on getting the best constitutional advice we can so that our emergency program may be properly presented to the Canadian Government

4. Resolved that our Publicity Director or committee follow the press closely and give the facts of [illegible] in instances where the editors of these papers have presented the wrong slant on farm affairs; such rebuttals to be approved by the Presidents.

5 Whereas the majority of the public are not properly informed on the crisis in farming. There fore we recommend that our President or an authorized speaker or both arrange a program of speaking before Chambers of Commerce, Labor groups, Service Clubs, Women's organizations etc., with a view to gaining support for our Emergency Farm Program and influencing the press in favor of our farm policy Further that if a speaker is employed that either organizations be asked to co-operate in the financing.

6. That an Intensified Drive for membership be conducted along with these activities.

Ashmont News

Mr. D. M. Boone who is a travelling minister from the Watch Tower Bible & Tract Society in Toronto and is graduate of the Watch Tower Bible school of Gilead in New York, USA, is visiting the local congregation of Jehovah's witnesses in Ashmont this week He will discuss his text by delivering a public address on the subject of "Attaining Victory in a Christian Warfare" This Bible discourse will be given on Sunday, April 8th., in the Ashmont theatre at 3:00 p.m. All people of good-will are welcome No collection taken.

Near the shores of the Arctic Ocean, at Aklavik, Northwest Territories, the temperature rose to 60 degrees in July. Fort Smith, in the southern part of the territories, has recorded a high of [illegible] degrees.

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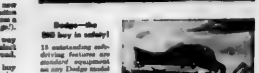

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RECETTES

Solde au 11 mai 1955	$ 391.39
Cotisation a carte	26.61
Un surplus	30.75
Concessions	12.04
La St-Jean-Baptiste (et veille du meme)	230.14
Pique-nique	72.00
Vente de patisseries	17.40
Raffle (gateaux etc)	30.10
12½ des cotisations	145.15
Interets percus	12.06
Total	1020.67

DEPENSES

Dons a l'Ecole [illegible]	$ 100.00
Rabais Advertising	30.00
Festival francais	25.00
Prix de francais	104.00
Club de la Radio	8.00
Prix (chars allegoriques)	60.00
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Frais de transport	9.10
Membre de la	
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Impressions, billets papeterie	7.70
Remise de	126.05
Encaissette a la caisse	11.05
Operateur des films	8.00
Telegrammes et affiches	5.84
Jubile d'Or	
(Char allegorique)	15.00
Prix (solde au comte) et	50.00
Indien	10.00
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(Soeurs CMJA et	
Ballentine)	39.16
Chapelet a la Reine	10.00
Divers	11.00
Menus	6.00
Total	519.18
Solde a la Banque	1020.67

In 11 mars 1956 Cotisations du 31 Mar. 1956 67/2 00 pour l'Ass Canadienne-Francaise
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Mrs. And Mrs. Albert Tarbuck Given Farewell At Grimshaw

GRIMSHAW—A farewell party in honor of Mr and Mrs. Albert Tarbuck was held in the Elk's Hall on Friday night with over 150 friends attending. The Tarbucks will leave Grimshaw at the end of the month for Edmonton, where Mr. Tarbuck has been transferred as manager to the Beverly Branch of the bank. Their youngest son, Aubrey, will accompany them to Edmonton while Joan and Richard will stay with friends in Grimshaw for the balance of the school term.

Perry McKay, speaking on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, expressed his regret on the loss of a valuable member. Mr. Tarbuck is vice-president of the Grimshaw Chamber and has been very active in this group.

Reverend K. C. McLeod thanked the Tarbucks for all the effort they have put into community projects during their 6 years stay in Grimshaw and said that they would be greatly missed by the town.

Herb Dalby then presented the Tarbucks with a sum of money, a gift from the townspeople, for them to buy something for their new home.

Mrs. Tarbuck thanked the group for their kindness and said that it would likely be a long time before they would see so many friends gathered together again. She invited everyone to visit them and Gerry when they are at Edmonton.

Mr. Tarbuck expressed his thanks to all and said that he would like to remain in Grimshaw but that he had to choose in the matter.

The gathering then sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and "Auld Lang Syne" and then ended a very enjoyable evening.

Before being transferred to Edmonton and after leaving Grimshaw and the Elk's club, Mr. Tarbuck was assistant manager of the St. Paul Branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce for eight years.

—Lorraine Dell

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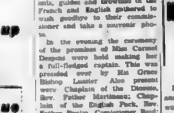

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Local Bride In Lovely U.S. Ceremony

St Margaret's Roman Catholic Church in Cutbank Montana was the setting for a double ring ceremony on February 4th, when Julianne, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Trudel of St. Paul became the bride of George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Majoulah of Malta Montana.

Rev. Father Parfour officiated. The bride was given in marriage by Mr Jim O. Day. For her wedding the chose a lace suit with winter white accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses and carried a white missal.

Mrs Rose Pendergrass of Cutbank attended the bride, wearing a turquoise suit with harmonizing accessories.

Bussel Mathews of Malta was best man.

During the ceremony Mr and Mrs. Ed Crepeau of Cutbank sang "Panis Angelicus". "On this Day Oh Beautiful Mother" and "Our Father".

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the apartment of Miss Marie Crepeau.

Mr. Jimmy O. Day proposed a toast to the bride.

Out of town guests were Mr. Bernard Majoulah, Malta, Mr. and Mrs Pat Manahan, Malta, Miss Dee McKay, Great Falls, Mr Edward Smith Great Falls.

For travelling on a wedding trip to Great Falls the bride donned a teal blue dress with red accessories.

The newlyweds will make their home in Miles City, Montana.

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Catholic Girl Guides Receive Commissioner Reid Recently

On March 14th the catholic [illegible] Guides had the pleasure of receiving Commissioner Natasha Reid of the Federation of Catholic [illegible]

Upon her arrival after a brief visit with the Bishop, Commissioner Reid visited working with the Chaplains and the captains. The visit concluded with a meeting with captain Agatha Jobs for the St. Margaret's guides in the afternoon with Captain Theresa Martel for the St. Louis of Angers Company. In the evening the special patrol of the cubs for Canons met the Commissioner, discussing services beyond the daily good deed and plans for a trip camp in June at Camp Maricosa.

On Friday commissioner Reid attended the French Campers Luncheon and visited with the Grimshaw and the Girl Guides. Mrs. Tarbuck was assistant manager of the St. Paul Branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce for eight years.

—Lorraine Dell

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S PENNANT FLIES ON DOG SLED

—Courtesy Prince Canadian

The governor-general's pennant flies on a dog sled as Governor-General Mr. Vincent Massey and his commander-in-chief, Major General Howard Kennedy, arrive at Fort Resolution, Great Slave Lake, Northwest Territories, on the first leg of a journey to the north. At Cambridge Bay they will be joined by the Duke of Edinburgh who will tour the North Pole.

On Saturday was given to Captain Jacques and her company of the Prince Catholic guard. After many excited notes for the commissioner they was much discussion on the organization of the English Catholic Girl Guides and work.

The Federation is very pleased with the very affiliation of the Girl Catholic.

Then also Commissioner Reid also held a meeting with Captain Judy and the Maria-Goretti guides. They had a new song concert Pacific on Sunday the commissioner visited Bishop's residence back Tuesday with a [illegible] from Bonnyville that she'll be a reunion of the companions of the two neighboring troops in Tuesday. Her Excellency Bishop Lissoret, the chaplain, Captains, and their assistants, guides and brownies of the French and English gathered to wish goodbye to their commissioner and take a souvenir photo.

In the evening the ceremony of the promises of Miss Carmel Despres were held making her a full-fledged captain. This was presided over by His Grace Bishop Lissier and also present were Chaplain of the Dionne, Rev. Father Martinette, Chaplain of the English Pack, Rev. Father Pasian, Commissioner Reid, Captains Theresa Martel and Agathe Joly and their assistants Miss Pregon and Charlotte Plante.

The same evening, the committee in aid of the Girl Guides had the anticipated pleasure of meeting Commissioner Reid. The president, Mrs. Pretzner had a [illegible] monthly meeting on which it was decided this committee in aid would also accept to help the Catholic Scouts and Cubs of both languages. Commissioner Reid congratulated the committee on its good work and spirit.

Wednesday morning chaplains, captains, guides and brownies accompanied Commissioner Reid to the bus when she left for Edmonton and St. Boniface.

This very important visit leaves a mark in the history of Canadian Catholic Guides in our district.

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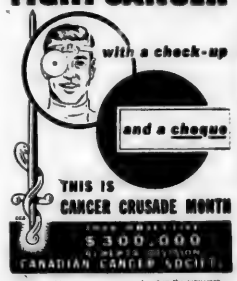

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Illness is like a house with a leaking roof, presenting many effects and symptoms. It is possible to label these symptoms, examine them, weigh them, study explains, guides and instructs as encouraged Commissioner Reid to the bus when she left for Edmonton and St. Boniface.

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In many cases of sickness the cause is a misalignment vertebra in the spine interfering with the flow of life-giving energy over the nerves. Chiropractic is the science of locating such misalignments and adjusting them. With all vertebrae in their proper places the nerves are freed to carry their essential impulses from the brain to all parts of the body, and the patient's entity returns to good health or restored health.

TO THE HOMEMAKER

District Home Economist St. Paul

"In this bright little package, How soft it sits! You're a dinner worth of something Known only to god."

The Package of Seeds by E. A. Guest

Seed Catalogues are arriving and many homemakers are ordering seeds. Do you know which varieties grow best in this zone of Alberta? It may be wise to check with the Horticultural Guide.

If you have a freezer of a locker at will certainly pay you to check the newest list of "Vegetable Varieties Suitable for Freezing" Each year the Horticultural Station at Brooks freezes new and different varieties of vegetables. In February a bulletin reflects the best varieties in comparing to find the great differences there are in varieties. Differences in color, texture, flavor and form.

Write to the office if you wish to obtain these bulletins.

IN MEMORIUM

In loving memory of our dear sister, Alice Rose Tabbernor who passed away April 1, 1954.

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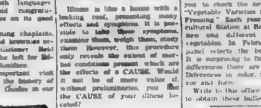


SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Victim of Progress?

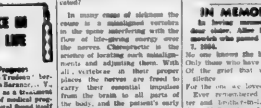
The world-famous Trudeau' borders mountaineers in Saranac, N.Y. an closed its doors as a [illegible] station, the victim of medical progress. When the hospital found itself pervading with only 60 patients, instead of the normal complement of 300 the decision to abandon the treatment program in favor of research.

It was the U.S.'s oldest TB sanitarium and a model for many others throughout the world. Founded in 1885 by Edward Trudeau, himself a tuberculosis patient, the institution was created for those who could not afford private treatment.

When Trudeau was established, a diagnosis of TB was equivalent to a death warrant. The malady was well known as long ago as 460 B.C. when Hippocrates commented on the [illegible] sick. In the 17th century John Bunyan wrote, "the captain of all men of death . . . was the consumption." It has affected [illegible] and our literature, taking the lives of Chopin and Paganini, Chekhov, Keats and Stelson.

Most TB experts credit the discovery of Trudeau and the example at other sanatoriums as the main factor in reducing the death rate from tuberculosis by 90 per cent since World War II. Although TB began its upward [illegible] after 1800, it is only within the past 10 years that new drugs like the streptomycin chemicals, aminohydrazid, have put the killer on the run. This latest drug looks like a powerful magician, streptomycin and isoniazid, so that they can be given in a single injection.

Tuberculosis is not entirely beaten yet, but Dr. J. Burns Amberson of Columbia University, dean of U. S. tuberculosis experts, recently declared, "altogether, prospects look good for what may be described as the conquest of tuberculosis in the [illegible] of [illegible] drug [illegible]



Let's Eat

BY

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

The chief stand by the tomatoes which looking down at us with [illegible] a can of sweet potatoes, a few mushrooms and four slices of bacon.

"Not very glamorous looking ingredients," said Jane, looking suspiciously at the contents of the refrigerator, "but because I'm working with everyday ingredients doesn't mean that the meal we turn out has to be ordinary. Here is the way I want to work. Here is the plan.

Wash thinly Sweeter Vegetable Oil Corn Flakes Crumbs, Salt and pepper.

Beat egg with boiling water to remove excess fat. Grate.

Place on an oiled broiler together with one can sliced drained sweet potatoes and two mushroom caps sliced in half.

Brush with boiling butter and sweet potatoes with melted margarine or oil. Dust the apples with sugar, the sweet potatoes with salt.

Slice grill four inches from the heat until all foods are brown on one side; turn to brown the other.

Brush the turned apples and sweet potatoes with melted margarine or oil, dust respectively with sugar and salt.

Brush a few fruit or sauces of sweet potatoes with melted margarine or oil, dust with salt and pepper.

Place on the broiler [illegible] and broil [illegible] brown.

Serve the sweet potatoes and mushrooms on a hot oven, with [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ELK POINT NEWS

Local News

By P. J. Cooney

Miss Dorothy Lynch is home from the Cold Lake Air Base and is planning to spend his Easter Holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs Lynch.

Miss L. McCallum spent Good Friday at Elk Point Hall.

Miss Rose Prusak was home over Easter weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prusak. Rose is working in the Legislative Buildings in Edmonton as a stenographer

Mrs Reg Chambers (nee Annie Arnold) and young son Doug, are visiting with her mother Mrs. Arnold. Annie plans to spend two months in our locale before returning to her home in Victoria, B.C.

Corporal Jean Bampton and L.A.W. Vera Stensford of the Cold Lake Air Base were in Elk Point last weekend visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bampton.

Mr. Paul Moricia is home for a few weeks with his family before returning to his job in Edmonton.

Miss Shirley Quinn spent the Easter vacation in Elk Point with her parents. Shirley has successfully been employed as a stenographer with Alberta Government Telephones.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapelsky motored from Edmonton to Elk Point last week to spend the Easter weekend with Leona's father Mr. and Mrs. Jos Kowalchuk.

Kenny Krenik accompanied them to Edmonton for the rest of the holidays.

Mrs. Ann McDaniel, who is employed with the Canadian Chemical Plant in Edmonton as a Lab Technician, was home over the Easter weekend visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. McDonell.

Art Vaughan, who is travelling for the Clark Paper Company in Edmonton, was in Elk Point and district Easter weekend with his wife Evelyn, who is visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. A Bartling

Miss Velma Penner was in town visiting her sister, Mrs. Williams over the Easter weekend. Velma is now working at the operator in Barrhead

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WATCH THAT GRASS!

Those areas in timothy and grass meadows that were winter killed or thinned out badly should be reseeded this spring. Now is the time to do it. Timothy and grass seeds are cheap this year. Now is the time to fertilize your meadows. Fertilizer will increase the yield of hay and grass from 50 to 100 per cent. Fertilizer will also increase the protein content of your hay. Protein is the most valuable part of your feed. Protein makes milk, meat and eggs. Protein makes strong bones and muscles. Protein makes rich blood. Protein makes your cows, horses, pigs and poultry healthy. Protein makes your children healthy. Protein makes you healthy. Protein is the most valuable part of your food

ELK POINT NEWS

Local News

Danny Lisbeh is home from the Cold Lake Air Base and is planning to spend his Easter Holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lisbeh.

Miss L. McCallum spent Good Friday in Elk Point. She is looking after the latter's home following a holiday in Honolulu.

Miss Rose Prunik was home over Easter weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matty Prunik. Rose is working in the Legislative Buildings in Edmonton as a stenographer.

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SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By P. J. Gramberg
Director
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Many samples of grain reaching elevators and terminals during the last few months have been of poor quality. In your homestead bins it is possible that much moisture and other damage has occurred.

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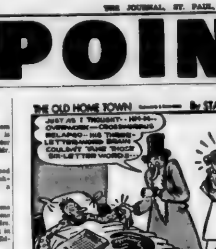

Mrs. P. G. Miller and Jeannie returned one Edmonton last Wednesday April 2, to spend a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. A. Johnson.

Howard Walton of Edmonton was down over the Easter weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Andrishak. Dorie accompanied him back to the city.

Mr and Mrs. M. Dmenich spent the Easter weekend in Edmonton before motoring home.

Mr and Mrs Mike Kovach & Karen motored into Edmonton last Sunday April 1, for the remaining holiday Jill Ponton accompanied them.

Miss Lothus and Mrs. J. McAleese left last Thursday, March 29 for Yorkton, Saskatchewan. They plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cuinas before returning Friday, April 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hobbs and family of Carmangay, Alberta, were in town over the Easter weekend visiting Mrs. Hobbs' parents, Mr and Mrs. O'Kane.

Mrs Evans and family were in Elk Point visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mosher over Easter weekend with Mrs. Evans returning to Edmonton.

Mrs Svychuk (nee Ann Lishki) and her youngest son Raymond were met in Edmonton by Mrs. Lisbeh and Danny. And plans to visit in Elk Point before returning to her home in Pacific, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Biller and family left last Thursday, March 2 for Cranbrook, B.C. where they will visit Mrs. Biller's parents.

In the last edition, Town News (Quaint) had that Mr. Brailsford was Magistrate. He is J. P. of Elk Point.

Recent Births in Elk Point Hospital

The recent birth in the Elk Point Hospital is as follows: Mr. and Mrs A. Kozlovich of Shaunavon Valley a boy

Second — Ernie Scraba and Stanley Wytrzens — "Catty shit, "The Charlestan".
Third — Deanne Scraba, Lil Scraba, Fern Siler action song, "The stamp Wanderer".

District Weather

The recent highs and lows for the district were as follows:

March 22, 23 and 24, March 28, 30 and 31, March 29, 31 and 1 April, March 25, 26 and 27, April 1 and 2, April 2, 3 and 4.

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Capacity Crowd Attends 4th Annual School Amateur Night

The Elk Point High School auditorium was filled to capacity on Wednesday evening, March 28th., for the fourth Annual Amateur Night, sponsored by the Elk Point High School Student's Union.

The thirty-two numbers presented, divided into three classes gave the audience a difficult task judging the three best performers from each.

Class one consisted of solos, both vocal and instrumental. Class two, duets and larger groups; class three, comedies or canes.

Prizes, based entirely upon audience reaction were awarded as follows:

Class 1
First — Maryann Jandruck, song, "Open Up Your Heart and Let The Sun Shine In."
Second — Doris Hiller, song, "It's Almost Tomorrow"
Third — Peggy Peters, song, "I'd Rather Die Young."

Class 2
First — Loretta and Harvey Aarts, vocal duet, "Rock and Roll Waltz."
Second — Arnistice Amateurs, Instrumental Quartet, "Medley"
Third — "Four Feet" vocal quartet, "Sixteen T." "My Bonnie Lassie."

Class 3
First — Arlene and Marian Tomkow, Agnes Lumley and Joan Woytowich, "A Ukranian Dance."

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Statistic Report Of Hospital

Elk Point Hospital statistics for the month of February were as follows:

Number of meals served 2,510; Cost per meal 1ic
Percentage of Occupancy: For beds 104 per cent, Bassinets 45 per cent.

Cost per patient day for month of February $7.58

More than 48,000,000 trees have been planted on unused cropped crown lands in six Canadian provinces since 1951 under reforestation agreements.

Garden - Graphs
by DEAN HALLIDAY

When gardening spade is first out each year many problems arise. Should potatoes, corn and peas be put in or not? Should we plant in rows or not? Should we plant in a block? Questions like these are often left out of planning plan since they do not have enough in return for the time and energy necessary to grow them.

This, however, is the best type of beets, for they are one of the vegetables which give a heavy yield in return for the space they occupy.

One can get an early start with beets for the seeds are semi-hardy and can be planted just as soon as it is possible to prepare the soil. Light frosts will not injure either the seeds or the young plants.

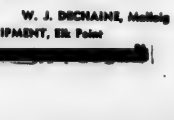
A beet need not really a cluster of seeds as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. The seeds therefore should be sown thinly. Here we see into April and still snowbanks 3 to 6 ft high and very little prospects of it disappearing for a while.

School closed on March 29th for a week of Easter holidays.

Among those visiting in the district from outside points for the holidays were Mr and Mrs. John Lees and son of Edmonton at the C. Witwicky home. The Miller girls from Edmonton at the J. Miller home and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cassidy from Buck Creek at the Cassidy and Sendiford homes.

Mrs. Carl Wawirky accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ernie back to the city for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson returned to their home here for the winter at Peace River

Mrs. Brad Cambbin left last week for a visit to Missour. Some people have had the misfortune of loosing cattle in the water holes this winter.



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Farmers' Union MEETING
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2:00 p.m.
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ST. PAUL
GUEST SPEAKER will be John Schultz, chairman Inter-Provincial Farm Union Council.

The Traffic Safety Line
By J. W. McKAY
Executive Secretary Traffic Safety Association

Your Ability To Drive

There are five important factors that tend to make driving a challenge job instead of a cinch.

(1) Power and limitations of the car.
(2) Physical features of the road.
(3) Behaviour of other high-way users.
(4) Changing weather & light conditions.
(5) The make-up of the driver. The driver himself is one of the most complicating of the factors which keep driving from being a cinch. No matter how physically qualified he may be or how much know-ledge he possesses, it is the manner in how he applies them which counts.

In this issue I want to deal with the physical qualifications.

Physical

Too many drivers fail to realize the effect their general health has on their driving; too many drivers fail to realize what their physical requirements should be. There are drivers who have defective driving vision and are unaware of such. Some of the fatal accidents caused by drivers who have a defective part or their physical make up and find they been aware of it they could have compensated for it and avoided the accident, thereby saving a life.

Three small parts of the eye can break or cause loose and thereby affecting the operation of the whole car. So it is with the driver He can give a more satisfactory performance when all of his physical parts are working perfectly.

Under the heading of "Physical Disabilities" we have sub headings such as:

(1) Disabilities that permit correction.
(2) Disabilities that do not permit correction.
(3) Disabilities that temporary disqualify.

Disabilities That Permit Correction.

(a) Defects of the retina organs EYESIGHT, visual acuity.

Disabilities That Do Not Permit Correction.

Where the automobile gust depends on the driver; when the driver does not hear sounds, greatly on what he learns through his visual sense of hearing. He cannot distems Sight of danger, for instance, is a factor which sets off reaction Many reactions which the driver of a motor car on the sight-signal he gets. Therefore, if his action are to be true his signals must be true and these can only be when his vision is true.

The eye is a delicate organism with many parts. Like the driver or the car, these parts must all work perfectly and in harmony if the eye is to give its maximum performance.

The most obvious function of the eye is to give a clear picture of what is before it. Only by be able to see in detail is visual acuity. (To be continued)

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SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE
Medical Mentors
All too few persons recognize the hazards encountered by members of the medical profession in their calling—carrying the answer to alleviate disease and pain to his bedside—often a considered suspect, to the ailments he so successfully treats.
Being in fact the first line of defense in Medical history records instance after instance where able intellects which like physician has become victims of the virus, bacteria, vapors, gases, ailments and their cause.
Many a fine physician of those medical martyrs was found to have succumbed to poisoning from improperly treated yellow fever. He proved his point by selecting himself for the victim by a mosquito known to have fed on a yellow fever victim. Some days later, Lazear was dead.
Lazear's colleague, James Carroll, buttressed his dead friend's theory when he also allowed himself to be bitten by an infected mosquito. Carroll contracted yellow fever, but survived.
Medical heroism continues today with "volunteers" testing new drugs and vaccines for Dr. Salk's polio vaccine. Dr. Salk's self-test, he said, has helped him to take precautions before he attempted any wide-scale tests.
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—Central Press Canadian

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SEEDTIME and HARVEST
By P. J. Gramberg
Director
Line Elevators Farm Service
Winnipeg Manitoba

AVOID RISES — TREAT YOUR SEED

Of the modern farm practices that can help to reduce grain production costs, none is more important than seed treatment. Three important benefits result from seed treatment. These are: (1) The elimination of seed-borne diseases particularly the surface-borne spores of cereals. (2) The prevention of seed rot and seedling blight. (3) The suppression of weeds by better and more even stands.

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Treat Properly. Improper or careless application can ruin the effectiveness of any seed disinfectant. Thorough and uniform mixing of chemical and seed is essential for best results. Time of treatment is also important. Seed of oats and barley, for instance, should be treated at least one week in advance of seeding; wheat and flax at least *24 hours before sowing.* Most seed-treatment chemicals are poisonous. Guard against inhaling dust and fumes. Wear a mask. Follow carefully the directions and precautions of the manufacturer. As soon as treated with mercury is poisonous, heavy penalties are attached to the delivery of treated grain at a metered elevator. Seed treatment is not only a social farm practice, but a profitable investment as well. Avoid rises—plant only good, clean, treated seed in 1956.

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F.U.A. Opposes Game Act Amendments

EDMONTON, April 4 — Further amendments to the Alberta Game Act as the bill was originally introduced in the legislature, drew fire from the Farmers' Union of Alberta.

President A. W. Platt feels that the original proposal introduced by the government was good and generally satisfactory to everyone including a number of fish and game league branches. By approving the changes made the government satisfied no one. The clause dealing with permit of wounded game can, in effect nullify the privilege it proves the previous clause providing the latter to obtain permission to hunt. No one would object to a hunter being permitted to take a dead trail in pursuit of big game, but to permit it to a hunter in pursuit of a wounded duck for instance is ridiculous.

Another clause preventing that a holder of a grazing lease has not even the right to post moth land against hunting under any circumstances cannot possibly be justified. The control of breeding areas and the absolute necessity to protect pastures from fire at certain times make it imperative that the lease-holder have the power to control trespassing.

The last part of the whole business is that probably all the difficulties could have been overcome if the government had taken the time to hold hearings of interested parties.

The Farmers Union of Alberta will not rest content until the matter is properly settled, concluded Mr. Platt. The Union will be meeting shortly with the Western Stock Growers' Association to jointly plan further action.

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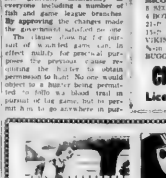
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13th Session Of Alberta Legislature Is Prorogued By Hon. J. Bowlen

By SAM HANNA

EDMONTON—The second session of the 13th Alberta Legislature was officially prorogued last week by Hon. J. J. Bowlen, lieutenant-governor, who gave assent to 76 bills.

The traditional 30-row of pipe was thrown by members of the Press Gallery past MLA's home from a session which was one of the toughest in years from the standpoint of long, terrifying hours. It opened Feb. 5 and lasted 56 days, along with a record 14 night sittings.

Among the highlights of the session were the new Elections Act which abolishes the proportional voting system and replaces it with the "X" system, and a new Claims Act which imposes higher restrictions on hunting over private land.

On top of that, the House approved a record $242,000,000 budget for the coming fiscal year and repealed last fall's—the second increment tax which has raised the province around $1,300,000 annually.

Bills were just ended also touched what may be a major revamp of the provincial labor laws. An industrial committee was appointed to investigate the Labour Act and recommend amendments at the next regular session.

It was one of the most significant committees to be appointed in the memory of municipal governments in Alberta. The government took the first step toward a full-scale review of provincial-municipal financial arrangements, aimed at finding new sources of revenue for municipalities and ending their sub-economic status.

Don't be surprised if the financial review results in new taxes being imposed. From outward appearances, the government is laying the groundwork for the day when revenue from oil and gas won't be so big. Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman has intimated that revenue possibly may be considered as possible sources.

Meetings between government and municipal officials were held last week and will continue during the coming year. The province has also agreed to its hands of the unwieldy municipal grant program last year.

The new Elections Act was by far the most contentious piece of legislation. Members debated it for more than 16 hours, and despite a determined effort by the opposition to have the proportional voting system retained the government didn't yield on any major point.

The government argued that the proportional system is too complicated for the average voter to comprehend and results in too many spoiled ballots.

Financial issues aroused the government of casting political controversy by introducing a voting system which favors the party in power by splitting the opposition vote between two or more other parties. They claimed the government is afraid of the proportional system after the many spoiled ballots, which new Social Credit strength drop from 61 to 27.

Members of the opposition noted two major questions which they claim weren't satisfactorily answered.

1. Has there been any public demand for the "X" voting system or widespread dissatisfaction with the proportional system?
2. Why the sudden decision to drop the proportional system after it has been used in Alberta since 1926?

The amendments to the Game Act proved a real thorn in the government's side.

In the first place, Lands and Forests Minister Hon. Norman Willmore wasn't too happy about introducing it because some features of it were considered unenforceable but he was more or less forced into it by pressure from farm groups and the Social Credit caucus.

Then when it was introduced, Fish and Game Associations throughout the province launched a lightning campaign and persuaded the government to yield on a few points.

When the bill was finally presented in amended form it still left many members dissatisfied, and sparked lively debate which split through party lines. Some members on both sides of the house criticized the government for not providing protection for moose.

As the legislature stands hunters can shoot without the owner's consent on unoccupied land which is not posted. The original bill would have required a permission for hunting on any private land which is fenced or cultivated. Now, permission is not needed unless the owner lives on the land or adjacent to it.

Under the new bill, any land posted with "No Shooting" signs becomes a game sanctuary. Moose land is practically all non-cleared or timber lease cannot be posted and is open for hunting. This drew criticism from some southern members, who said beachcombers need protection in summer, too!

The session also saw introduction of new laws regarding automobile insurance. After Oct. 1, any motorist involved in an accident must show proof of financial responsibility or have his car impounded.

The new laws don't impose compulsory car insurance, but they should have the effect of encouraging more drivers to provide themselves with public liability and property damage coverage.

From an observer's standpoint it was interested to watch Social Credit's reaction to the larger opposition, which grew from 16 to 26 members in the June election.

The government and its supporters paid more attention to criticism and suggestions from the opposition side and made a few more concessions than they have in recent years.

Premier Manning's government weathered only one non-confidence motion, which was moved by Liberal Harold E. Tanner, Edmonton high school teacher. It involved a motion of non-confidence during debate on the reply to the Speech from the Throne.

In it, he censured the government for its policies on education, highways, municipal affairs and agriculture but was allowed to do so. The government call for supporters' behalf the motion easily.

Another important piece of legislation will permit local plebiscites on the question of whether Two-thirds of the voters must consent before a local council can prohibit or restrict the drinking water supplies.

GOODRIDGE NEWS

Easter visitors at their home's at Goodridge were Donald Griffeth from Prince George B.C., and Betty Kaplin of Edmonton.

Miss Marjorie Phipps of Edmonton was also a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moffat.

Robert Novak had the misfortune on April 1st, of getting torn up by a neighbor's dog which he was trying to chase home. He was rushed to Glenton Hospital and had 16 stitches put in his leg but was able to return home on Saturday.

Mr John Senghaas was also taken to hospital last Thursday with pneumonia, we wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr and Mrs. P. Gamblin were recent visitors from Bush Creek to Goodridge, for only a short time. We hope next time they will be a little longer

Beautiful - coloured flowering plants grow in profusion on the tundra of northern Canada.

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Courtesy Press Committee
Sudbury Chamber of Commerce

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	B	I	N	G	O
1	11	27		54	68
2	14	20		55	72
3	5	35	44	54	66
4		29		49	69
5		31		56	61
6	15	45		58	65
7	10	30		57	63
8	3	39	42	57	
9	12	17	33		70
10	15	32			62

Numbers called this week: B15, G65.

Due to unforseen obstacles such as bad weather and roads being impassable, numbers will be postponed for 2 weeks to give more people a chance to purchase tickets.

The Big Stall At Vegreville

(By Hal Pawson, Edm. Journal)

Last week was definitely the week of the Big Stall, and it all wasn't confined to basketball. It comes to light that bashing had its own stall, in the finals of the Eastern Alberta League at Vegreville.

Bashing Bashes, who used to call the clubs for the Vanity Bowling Alley, were in the finals and rose to champs from the Thursday night league. Their opponents from the Vegreville Bangers tied one of a five game, but not end of the league title.

It's a complicated business, but the Vegreville version is that scurry about the national as disappearing rendered in the League-maker and Vegreville management agreeing that the BASIL league should be reduced to a best-of-three point although a best-of-five never had happened.

They were late going into the league finals as both clubs were involved on other playoffs. So off the Bangers went to Lloydminster and plugged up the Jets' ice intake, 8-5.

Well, Bird Rangers held 200 or so friends for the second game in two days, but they got word Lloyd wouldn't appear unless it was a best of five series. The word went back to Lloyd that if Jets had better appear at the rink or was paid out and things could be bothered over.

So the Jets showed up and the teams dressed, but Lloydminster refused to start the game unless it was a best of five series and all arguments failed to move them. There was no game, and the Bangers had to refund their ticket money. It is supposed to have cost Vegreville more than $600.

More will be heard about this one within the week.

ED NOTE Hope the "more" will include both sides of the story.

RUBBER BOOTS

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

It's going to be a muddy spring, and a pair of these will come in mighty handy for Dad and the children. Get outfitted now and keep your feet dry.

Bowling Scores

Monday, March 22

Cooper	794	779	99
Moore	776	752	100
Kiss	770	770	100
Rink A	809	788	98
Rink B	809	788	98
Pominville	783	781	111
Clement	84	84	84
Lamb	84	84	84
Maguire	105	84	90
Podbrick	105	105	

Tuesday, March 23

Shupert J.	140	108	110
Shupert M.	160	120	120
Lamb	120	120	120
Bodnar	120	102	117
Rink A	120	120	120
Pominville	120	102	120
Rink B	120	102	120
Skilton	146	109	106
Podbrick	105	105	105
Cooney	121	104	104

Wednesday, March 24

Girard	130	109	109
Judy L.	87	119	101
Letourneau	109	127	108
Wenggenmatt	110	127	108
Dimbuk	120	120	120
Brunelle	109	109	101
Bourgeois	127	101	101
Cleugh	120	112	101
Arnold	84	84	70

Thursday, March 25

Phelps	121	217	177
Saunders	104	9-	101
Pobushin	104	1-	109
Olenick	86	109	113
Bodnar	145	138	138
Wasylenk	120	98	89
Pominville	110	110	106
Misstead	102	112	72
Podbrick	105	105	105
Dubois	112	114	120

TEAM STANDINGS

Phelps	60
Lamport	60
Girard	58
Pominville	58
Brunelle	53
Cooper	52
Saunders	52
Wasylenk	50
Podbrick	47
Girard M.	15

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the Hospital are:

Leo Chartrand, Therien; Cecil R. Belleville, Grande Centre; Mrs. Paul Levy, St. Paul, Ernie Hunter, Saddle Lake, Lillian Ampenger, Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Alfred St. Arnault, St. Vincent, Gordon Saunders, St. Lina, Marcel Mushoga, Cold Lake, Bertrand Lafrance, Lodond, Mrs. Agnes Marshall, Glendon, Hotel Lodge, Athens; Grant Youngchief, St. Paul, Glen Shumps, Hotel Quelle, Marcelle Mion, Lodond, Agnes Mahn, St. Lina, Vera Rudolphe Cote, Lafond; Jean Pouerson, St. Paul; Jean Rouen, St. Paul, Laverne Wilson, Bonnyville; Miss Marguerite Bertinguette, St. Paul, Mrs. Robert Sirtzl, Ashmont; John Dennett, Elk Point; Rene Van Brabant, St. Paul, Urban Bussieres, St. Paul, Patsy Paradis, St. Paul, Mrs. Rick Mosher, St. Paul, Lee Letourneau, Lafond, Laura Robitaun, St. Paul, Darlene Pryzmaka, St. Paul, Dena Pauy, Lafond, Miss Therese Dayer, Saddle Lake, Miss Odette Chartray, Sophie, Dame Blahun, St. Paul, Edwin Kosowan, St. Paul, Beatrice Kostowan, St. Paul; Berry Cooper, Abilene, Mrs. John Tober, St Paul

Recent births were to

Mr and Mrs Henry Noel, St. Paul, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Jean Lafond, a boy; Mr and Mrs. John Borowski, Vilna, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Fourier, St. Edouard, a girl

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of my mother of the Ukrainian church north of town, and all her family, I extend like to express our appreciation of the flowers and of kind remarks shown for the memory of our father, Mike Olson (Mr. Olsi T. Hanson) on the 12th, day of February. We extend to the present and former citizens of St. Paul, Elk Point, Lindbergh (Olson) Bloodvein 222 Meade Lead Bridge, Tremble 14 thanks.

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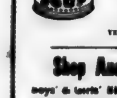

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St. Paul School Division Election Contested Against R. D. Sloane By Sheppert On Voter Eligibility

Official Count Tied Contestants With 171; Second Consecutive Disagreement Arises

The February 10th election for trustee in Division I of the St. Paul School District No. 45 is being contested on eligibility of several votes cast, it is alleged to be being outside the area designated for that Division

Sloane Chosen M.D. Reeve For Second Year

Armand Lamothe Deputy-Reeve

At the first meeting of the Municipal District of St. Paul No. 26, after dissolution for annual election, Mr. R. D. (Dusty) Sloane was named Reeve for the second year Councillor was also re-appointed to the Armand Lamothe who retained the office of Deputy-Reeve

The council sitting in the M.D. at present includes: Reeve Sloane, Councillors Ernest Bilodeau, Lorenzo of Lindbergh; Mrs. L. Carl Lavoway, Ardmore; Mrs. L. Rene Lavoway, Lodond; Leo Ellis, Div. 4, Armand Lamothe, St. Paul; Div. 5, D. Dusty Sloane (Reeve) Bonnyville; Div. 1, Lester Simon, Bonnyville; Div. 7, Art Poirier, Ashmont.

The meeting was mostly devoted to reviewing the past year's activities and appoint various committees to administer the governing and work committees of the Municipality.

Preliminary work was done on the budget for the coming year, to be tabled in the near future

SERVICE BOARD

Appointments were made to the Service Board of Mr. Henry Letourneau, chairman and L. Simon from Bonnyville, Letourneau, Mr. W H Sutton and Mr. C. D Peirce, along with Mr. Marcel Chevrier, District Agriculturist who administers serves on instructions from the Provincial Government.

As field supervisor for the MD, Mr. Stan Powers, serves the board in an advisory capacity

The Service Board devotes its time and energy to the improvement of farm conditions. Among its duties are the supervision of weed control, pest control, TB cattle inspections and bangs disease control.

On the first ballot count each of the said two declared were by Mr. Sheppert of Cork on a two vote majority over his closest opponent, Mr. R. D. Sloane of Bonnyville, who had polled 170 against 172.

John Conner of St. Brides and R. B Pattons of Ashmont were the other two unsuccessful candidates.

The official count rejected a Sheppert vote and a ed one for Sloane, tying the same On the issue that Sloane had his application for nomination filed first, he was declared elected in accordance to the School Act by Returning Officer L. P Mercier

The election is being contested by a ratepayer on behalf of Mr. Sheppert. Hearing has been set for the May office of the District court which will probably be held on the first of the month.

Last year a similar situation developed when Charles Williams of St Lina contested the election and Wilfred Derbasan, Mallaig The Judge declared the election void and a second one was held with Derbasan winning on a small majority

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday, April 18th.

St. Paul 11:00 a.m., Buddle Lake 2:30 p.m., Ashmont 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School

St. Paul 10:00 a.m., Ashmont 11:00 a.m.

Everybody Welcome

Rev. Wm. G. H. Morgan.

Ladies Organize Toastmistress Club For St. Paul

St Paul Ladies, following the example set by the men, have gone in for the art of professional public speaking by organizing a Toastmistress Club of their own At the inauguration meeting held Tuesday, Mrs. W. D. (Bill) Godwin was elected first president of the new unit.

Position of Vice-President went to Mrs. Rose Bourque, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Alice Bilodeau, Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Blanche Bourque and Mrs. Ken Fleming, Membership, Mrs. Emma Dion, Publicity, Mrs. Lorraine Thorne, Mrs. Lena Bilodeau, Mrs. Martha Bellerose.

Dr. J. Mikulasik, past president of the Toastmasters' Club was present to assist the girls with their organization and give organization suggestions. Twenty people by members were in attendance.

Meetings will be held regularly every second Thursday, the first scheduled for April 29, 8:30 p.m., at the Lavoie Cafe Restaurant.

The Toastmistress Club was to operated on much the same lines as the Toastmasters, having in mind however, no public speaking contests, but to be a training ground for members for conducting business and to give confidence as a result.

COMING EVENTS

Post No. 31 Under Canadian Legion will hold a meeting Wednesday, April 28th, 8:00 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Rooms of the Donald Hotel. All members of Guides & Brownies of the 1st. St. Paul Company and Pack are invited to attend.

The Local Red Cross Society are having a general meeting Monday, April 19th, 8:00 p.m., at the Town Hall. There will be a report heard from the St. Paul delegates at the Banff convention of last month. Everyone interested is urged.

Jaycettes, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, elected Mrs. Lionel Therien to new second term as president of the organization, at the annual meeting held in the Donald Cafe Coffee Shop on Tuesday evening.

Position of first Vice-President was turned over to Mrs. Ted Gouvreau, Second Vice-President, Miss Wendy Bernard.

Other members of the governing executive are Mrs. Felix O'Neil, Mrs. Ted Gouvreau, Mrs. Albert Tremblay, Mrs. George Joly, Mrs. Bob Colbourne.

In charge of entertainment Mrs. Ted Gouvreau and Mrs. Lionel Therien; membership Mrs. Felix O'Neil and Mrs. Nick Gerry.

Mrs. Therien of the Jaycettes is to supervise the work of the Jaycees, support their projects working in co-operation with the boys, or undertaking activities on their own, with a view to promoting the welfare of the community.

The Jaycettes, as past years have done various work for the Red Cross, Cancer, operated th.; booths at sports days and handled the canvassing at the event.

One of their main projects is supervision of the Teen Library which is under their jurisdiction.

The financial statement handed down by past Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Gerry Skinn, detailed the handing of gross receipts amounting to $1,662.46 against an expenditure of $1,335.13 for a net profit of $327.33. Most of the revenues earned by the Jaycettes are turned over to the Junior Chamber of Commerce and used entirely for the community.

Veteran's Land Act Help To Construct Homes

Instruction School Called For April 17

Come spring people think about building homes and a number of veterans in this area have already submitted their application for a loan under Part II of the Veteran's Land Act.

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PRINCIPALS OF EASTER WEDDING

Principals of a beautiful Easter wedding, shown here are Mrs. John Gauvreau, The bride is the former Jeannette Lindsten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsten of Lindbergh and groom, John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gauvreau all of St. Paul. They spent their honeymoon in Montreal.

Easter Monday Wedding Unites Popular Couple At R.C. Cathedral

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Cathedral, appropriately adorned with colorful Easter lilies and other decorations was the scene of a popular wedding on April 5, when Miss Jeanette Lindsten, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Lindsten, exchanged nuptial vows in a double ring ceremony with John Gauvreau, son of Mr and Mrs. C P. Gauvreau all of St. Paul.

Reverend Father George Tardiff was the officiating clergyman.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose a wide length gown in swiss embroidered nylon tulle, pointed waistline, flattering boat neckline, trim fluted tulle, also introduced in skirt seams, long sleeves, lily points and lattice undershirt. She wore a beautiful string of pearls — gift of the groom and a corsage of orchids.

Bridesmaids for the occasion were Miss M Halsall and Lorette Gauvreau, dressed in pink nylon chiffon, scrolled bodice, cap sleeves, full skirts over crinoline and taffeta underskirt. They carried nosegays of pink and white carnations.

The bride's mother joined the wedding party in a floor length with beige accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a blue dress with matching accessories.

Best man, "supporting" the groom were Terry Lindsten and Art Chevrier. Ushers at the Church Charlie Gauvreau and Fred Petry.

While Reverend Sister Saints Cecile accompanied at the organ, Miss Bobs Richard and Dianne Lussenden, sister of the bride, sang appropriate songs

After the wedding ceremonies, a reception was held at the Knights of Columbus hall where over 100 guests were on hand to congratulate the bridegroom. Mrs. A. J. Sheehy and Mrs. Alice Rowland were hos! Rev. Fr. Tardiff, proposed a toast to the couple bef-ore they left for their honeymoon to Montana

For travelling the bride chose a beige suit and coat to match, along with a corsage of mauve orchids

On their return the couple will take up residence in St. Paul where the groom is employed by B Paul Utilities

Improvements To Legion Hall

Install Water and Sewer, Rest Rooms

Dance Hall Floor Cut Down By 12 Feet; Generous and Foundry Awarded Contract

Members of the St. Paul Branch of the Canadian Legion in meeting Saturday evening approved plans for renovation of club rooms and hall, including the installation of water mains and sewers The sum of $6873 00 was voted for contracts awarded to Emerson Building Supplies and the St Paul Foundry

The building contract for interior renovations to the basement was let Emerson in the Foundry, bidding $5980.00, while $893.00 last water connections.

The much needed improvements which have been debated and discussed for quite some time in Legion committees, are planned to take in almost the entire present and future and to those the increased requirements of public demand on the hall which has become one of the most used recreational and social centres in town.

Extra space for $93 installation of rest rooms for both ladies and men, was acquired by cutting down the floor of the dancing hall 12 feet at the north end in this area on the east end, were built two washrooms, one for ladies with blue, space for powder room, the center has been reserved for the kitchen and adequate provisions for taps and basin, a corridor will separate the section with the western portion where the present rest rooms and other facilities will be installed.

The present cloak rooms and utility rooms at the ground floor level, between the secretary's office and provide reserve space if extra room for the large part of the club rooms should be required.

Convenient access to both rest rooms from the dance hall will be through doors on the east and west side, while from the inside of the club rooms access will be open only to the men.

Extra provisions have been made for a rest room in the Ladies' Club rooms upstairs, where water and sewer will be piped to to the kitchen sinks

MOTHER'S DAY

MS ALLOWANCE FOR MOTHERS, CHILDREN UNDER SCAF LAW

Mrs Veina Endevelt, wife of Mr. Endevelt, has received an allowance for herself and her children under the new Land Lease Act, according to an act have been transferred to the Home Service Agency Headquarters at Calgary Before her marriage Mrs Lorette was farewelled by the St Paul Agency and friends.

Mrs. Chisholm, accompanied by the Bank of Commerce has left on a private holiday to Hawaii, Mexico and other southern points of interest. They will take off for Yellowknife where he will open an accountancy office for the Lands and Forests Department.

Jimmy Watt, former resident who left St Paul in 1941 returned for a few days visit accompanied by his wife They visited here mother, Mrs Dave Jones. Jimmy is employed with Traders' Finance at Edmonton

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LOCAL NEWS

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Nearly 9,000 Attend Hockey Games This Year

$43257 Gate Receipts Collected For Season

Figures on attendance at Hockey games in St. Paul, released by Bill Jamieson, manager for the Junior Chamber of Commerce last year, show an attendance of 8781 customers.

Breakdown it shows that 5702 adults, 1642 students, 1337 children and 111 season tickets passed through the turnstiles of the arena. No figures are available for last year for comparison, but the 1966 season is expected to be one of the highest. It was the second in an organized league.

The St Paul Hockey club, allotted 60 percent of the gate, received $25,811.21, up to St. Paul, 25% equal to $1,080.61. Junior Chamber of Commerce, 15% of the total receipts or $4326.42 The Town's share was passed over to the Hockey Club to help meet the high expense of operating the town in the league. Complete financial statement from the club has not been finalized yet but tentative estimates show that it took about $5,000 for the league.

Average attendance at games, including exhibition games, is 2 programs and 3 semi-finals was 600.

Firemen's Ball Set For Wed., May 2nd

The annual Firemen's Ball has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 2nd All firemen are asked to please take note and remember the date. Details of the celebration will be published in the near future.

Wilfrid Stebbins Chairman S.D. Board

Wilfrid Derbasan of Mallaig, has been appointed to replace Mr. W. E. Guillon as chairman of the School Board for St. Paul Division No. 45.

Dr. Hilliker of Elk Point is acting as vice-Chairman.

Mrs. Therien Elected Jaycette President For Second Term

Mrs. Albert Tremblay, Mrs. George Joly, Mrs. Bob Colbourne.

In charge of entertainment Mrs. Ted Gouvreau and Mrs. Lionel Therien; membership Mrs. Felix O'Neil and Mrs. Nick Gerry.

Mrs. Therien of the Jaycettes is to supervise the work of the Jaycees, support their projects working in co-operation with the boys, or undertaking activities on their own, with a view to promoting the welfare of the community.

The Jaycettes, as past years have done various work for the Red Cross, Cancer, operated th.; booths at sports days and handled the canvassing at the event.

One of their main projects is supervision of the Teen Library which is under their jurisdiction.

The financial statement handed down by past Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Gerry Skinn, detailed the handing of gross receipts amounting to $1,662.46 against an expenditure of $1335.13 for a net profit of $327.33. Most of the revenues earned by the Jaycettes are turned over to the Junior Chamber of Commerce and used entirely for the community.

Auction Sales

By Charles Williams, St. Lina

Property of Eugene Bastarash. Thursday, April 22, 1 mile north of St. Paul

By Simons & Lafrance, St. Paul

Property of Dan Waslink, Elk Paul, Tuesday, May 2.

Property of Leo Bouchard, Therien Friday April 23th.

Postponement until further notice of Hector Vallee's sale of St. Lina

By A. & Brevsky, St. Lina

Property of Isaac Gamache, Goodridge, Thursday, May 3rd.

Bake Sale, April 14th

Bake Sale in the Co-op Store, Saturday, April 14th, 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by United Church WA.

Lac Park Bridge Contract Goes To Calgary Firm

The Honorable Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, announced today the awarding of a contract covering Construction of Reinforced Concrete Slab structure for the North Saskatchewan River Bridge at Lac Park, 10 miles south of Marwayne, to Manuvane Construction, Calgary, at a cost of $240,258.00.

Two other bids were received on this project as follows:

Poole Construction Co. Ltd., Edmonton $246,304.10; Square Is Construction Ltd. Edmonton $260,258.00.

New Toastmaster Officers Are Installed, Monday

At the Monday meeting of the Toastmasters Club in the Lavoie Cafe, recently elected officers for the new term were duly installed in Stan Powers Master of Ceremonies in the presence of a number of local visitors, assisting under special invitation for the occasion.

The new president, Mr. Jon O'Driscoll took over chairmanship of the club succeeded by Sylvan Lefebvre, educational chairman, Armand Lord, administrative vice-president, Mr Cyril Gauvreau, treasurer, Secretary Robert Brods, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The ladies apparently enjoyed the meeting very much and were admitted to pick up programs and information for organization of their own club which took place the following evening

TOASTMASTERS PLEASE NOTE: The April 22nd meeting (the Presidents' forgot to announce it) instead of being held at the Lavoie Cafe will be transferred to the Donald Cafe, for one week only, due to prior commitments at the Lavoie.

I.A.B.L. Meeting is Postponed to April 22

Eastern Alberta Baseball meeting has been postponed till Sunday, April 22. It will be held in the Town Hall at 2:30.

Meeting for organization of local baseball will be held on Friday, April 16th., in the Town Hall, 8:00 p.m.

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RED CROSS OVER TOP

It is significant to note that this year the observers of the St. Paul Branch of the Red Cross was met and exceeded by a small margin.

In comparison with past years this can be considered an outstanding achievement. It is the first time in at least seven years of record the aim can be made.

Every year at Red Cross time — the month of March — a meeting was held to organize a half-hearted campaign which did not bring results. Volunteers were many and less conscripted into a chore without attractions, made a feeble attempt at collecting a few cents and let it go at that.

There was no glory for St. Paul on the provincial record, especially as the town considered that we received ten times more in blood plasma and welfare assistance than one subscription or another—help to families affected by fire, etc.—than we had contributed.

The medical professions, vitally interested in Red Cross donations, on behalf of their patients, took more interest and applied themselves to actual promotion on a greater scale than in the past three years. no doubt that the attitude borrowed attention on the existing need and intensified the campaign. It is only through our doctors that the public can be made to realize the importance of the work the Red Cross does for humanity. We hope in the years that they will continue to take a leading part in the promotion.

Credit is due extended to the president, Mrs. Hector Bronsseu, Secretary Mrs. John Bright and other members of the Executive. Vice President Dr Wm. Turbitis of the St. Paul Clinic, as public relations director, had the irony of the Red Cross on a local basis, and his efforts in other directions were well appreciated by the organizations.

Red Cross work should not be confined to the month of March and the annual campaign only it should continue on an organized basis throughout the year and possess Junior Red Cross Work, swimming instructions and water safety is essential in this district where hundreds of lakes draw young and old for relaxation in the summer and hazards that could mean life with it.

Committees for each of these branches on Red Cross work with a view all traffic, but a quick show of it in two or three weeks without interruption from snow drifts, mud and rain, might bring the situation back to near normal. It's a lot to expect, but unless it happens, we're going to deplore the weather much longer this spring

SYMPATHY FOR FARMERS

At this time of the year we always long for sunny weather and the flow of plows where it is not necessary to wallow in a purgatory of mud from one to two months every year Province this season took all the worse and our contingent more prolonged unless mother nature does a real fast job of melting the tote and mountains of snow she has deposited on us without mercy the past winter.

The "we" above is meant to include the people of the north—the real quite miserable about there muddy streets and properties, who have to solve their own internal drainage problems with pick and shovel. Last Sunday, other municipalities enjoyed or spring fever, every other neighbour was out trembling little crusade to prevent flooding of his home.

But who are we to complain in town? We can get to the store and make our daily purchases of groceries without too much trouble, can stay at our every place, send our children to school with little inconvenience Our heart cries for the farmers of our rural areas who have spent their winter shovelling themselves out and sometimes in when enough to endure blizzards after they smoshed off to town.

Behind his rosies, heavily curtailed during the winter months, the farmer is confined to main highways from points where only those children close by can get to. Many parents have solved the problem at extra expense by boarding their children in town homes, while others slug it out privately to bring their children in on the early morning frost and return late at night.

You never know how bad it really is until you take a look at it. The accumulations some of the complaints heard in this office are attempts of sympathy for those snowbound and decided, for a change, it is as bad, and worse than described.

Roads widened and cleared, passable, hardened by huge walls of snow, are now depressing into narrow lanes of mud, and where the dressings flows and runs are getting deeper with a thick coating of the frost comes out from the ground. Where ditches once roads had been carved through the fields the snow accumulated, and the fall has made them impassable.

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A WORD OF THANKS

As acknowledgement is an order to the town patrol and employees for taking up of our word I apparently they read it. Jumped off some of the ice on the south side of the street. We'll be able to take our rubbers off by June, we hope.

ADVISE TO BABYSITTERS

Baby sitting has grown into big business for teen-agers ambitious enough to go after the extra dollars then are available

They are vested with a great responsibility when on duty ar responsible for the safety of the children assigned to their care and the property of the owners for whom they work. To aid in this responsibility, we offer the following suggestions:

1. Be sure you are familiar with the rules in which you are working.

2. Be sure you know the quickest route to evacuate the children from the house in case of emergency.

3. Ask your employer how to control the heating appliances in case this should be necessary.

4. If a fire should occur, wrap the children in blankets—if not take them as they are—then remove them from the house.

5. Call the fire department—the Fire Chief requests that you call the Fire Department as soon as possible by Telephoning from a neighbour's house—do not delay.

6. Always be sure to ask your employers where they may be reached in case of an emergency and contact them if necessary.

7. Stay with your employer's children might happen in your absence—the only time you should leave them is if an emergency arose and it was necessary for you to call the Fire Department. In that case, the children would be left in the house.

IN CASE OF FIRE TELEPHONE FIRE DEPARTMENT No. 225.

LLOYDMINSTER EXPLAIN REASON FOR DEFAULT OF EAML FINAL

Considerable interest in this district has been focused on the Lloydminster Alberta Rangers League playoffs. Many have been wondering why the Lloyd Chamberlain entered the final if that reason will be interested in the following letter which explanation given by the Lloyd Hunter Newspaper. It is their side of the story.

Editor,
St. Paul Journal

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Lloydminster Chevies Hockey Club we would like to take this opportunity to explain that reason for the unfortunate incidents at Vegreville on Wed. March 28, causing the "withdrawal" by the Lloyd hockey club.

At the annual meeting of the Eastern Alberta Hockey League, held last fall in Vermilion, it was decided the vote was taken to accept or reject the Lloydminster application into the League, Lloyd's representatives were given the following reasons against their acceptance:

1 Lloydminster never had taken their playoff obligations in E.A.H.L. seriously, and have left the league at playoff time to enter the A.A.H.A. Intermediate playoffs instead. If allowed back in the league, Lloyd would have to meet their playoff obligations one hundred per cent. This was agreed to by Lloyd's representatives.

2 Certain members of the Executive of the Lloyd club had not met with the approval of the E.A.H.L. officials and hence, and that if Lloyd was to be admitted, these gentlemen would not be allowed to be connected with the club. This was also agreed to.

At the voting Lloyd's representatives were asked to leave the room, and their application for re-admission was refused Two reasons, both on the same issue side, were given for the refusal.

1. Lloyd was too far for certain home to travel to.

2. A present five team league set up with only one team dropping out of the playoffs, was a better system financially than a six team league with two teams dropping out.

On the representatives return to Lloyd, a letter of protest was written to Dr. Bradley of Wainwright, president of the E.A.H.L. stating that we could not accept the fact that the five team reason for non-acceptance, and would our case be considered. Dr. Bradley brought this to a telephone or telegram vote, we are not sure which, but Lloyd's entry was accepted, on one condition. That $100.00 be paid to the Vegreville Ranger hockey club, owing to them from some past playoff game of some past season, we are not sure why We agreed to do this and we were glad when all held broke loose.

Wainwright and Vegreville were contracted to play games, which are supposed to be 3 20 minute periods, but at Vegreville a fine of $25 for any club appearing later than 15 minutes after starting time was imposed, and those appearing late in Lloyd were over fined, by the Lloydminster Newsboys to say, it can be appreciated the effect of this had on the attendance at any of the games played over there. Why was the furthest distance to travel, were in Lloydminster? Lloyd's were the evening of a game with other clubs couldn't be here before nine or later"

When the regular schedule between Vegreville and Viking ended up in a tie for fourth place, Viking was awarded the decision of the best goals for and goals average, it was decided to have a two game total goal series to decide the fourth berth finishing first were to play the winner Between the weather eleventh, Edmonton referees refusing to travel during the cold, and possibly other factors, it took said two clubs approximately two days to play these games. This for some unknown reason, the league or possibly the clubs themselves, did not see fit to start the other semi-final between Vegreville and St. Paul, who ended in a tie for second place, but was awarded to Vegreville due to a better goal average, until the four games played was over.

Once Wainwright defeated Viking, it is common knowledge of the poor drawing card they were, and the poor gate that was realized in their series with Lloyd.

However, both Vegreville and St Paul entered into the playoffs for "B" playoffs and for this reason it took them 21 days to complete a best of five series, while Lloydminster, who were supposed not to let anything else interfere with league commitments, were left to wait.

Finally, Vegreville defeated St. Paul in the semi-final, but also were having great success in their bout for "B" laurels, and decided that the series must be stopped. Finally, they apparently were successful with nothing to do on Saturday, March 17. Apparently Vegreville were to have played Lloydminster for the semi final on March 14 and 15 or thereabouts, therefore Lloyd had to sit around all week until Saturday to play the first game of the finals on Friday, March 16. At approximately 2:00 p.m., a phone call was received from Ted Chipperfield, manager of the Vegreville club, to say that the Lethbridge series was not to be played until the end of the week-

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What's on the Air

THE MAGAZINE TAX

(Editorial from Financial Post)

As a member of the Maclean-Hunter publishing house The Financial Post admits that it has an interested party in the discussion of the tax on the special rate of non-Canadian periodicals as proposed in the recent budget.

We are interested in things Canadian and in the survival and welfare of every agency that enables Canadians freely to exchange ideas and information across our vast expanse of human But we are at the same time speak soberly and honestly about the Harris proposal We feel it has been widely misunderstood and misrepresented.

The proposed tax in no way affects the flow of American and other periodicals into Canada. There is no attack on freedom of the press no censorship, no embargo on fact, entertainment or opinion.

The tax would affect only those American periodicals which have established so-called "Canadian" editions or that were planning to follow Time and Reader's Digest in doing so.

The proposal is to put a 30 per cent tax on the advertising revenues earned in these publications.

The basic reasons for the Harris plan were these:

1 To help moderate the growth of American control of Canadian periodicals which would use this special device of a "Canadian" edition.

2. To do a little to balance up the competitive position as between Canadian magazines and those American publishers who publish "Canadian" editions of American magazines.

The chief reason why the new penalty position of the American publisher makes available to him his Canadian edition all the material that has appeared in the parent edition, minus only the ads and comment that would have paid for. This the subscribers edition can be produced at a small cost. The Canadian publication, however, had adding a number of pages of material with a Canadian flavor

Canadian magazines have the choice only of complete editorial duplication. They spend sums ranging to more than $400 000 a year in the case of a single magazine on salaries for editors and staff writers free lance artists, photographers and so on.

Their Costs Are Negligible

Their comparable items for editorial purchases may say the latest free material outlined the cost of publication of the Canadian edition will be negligible. Very largely, the Canadian edition is for a free ride on material that has been bought for the U S edition.

For example, the only editorial cost of Reader's Digest Canadian edition which the end some of the advertising is the cost of the extra pages necessary to carry the competitive material in the magazine. The total editorial cost for the two pages of Canadian material is the matchstalks of four or five letters, plus the extra Canada plus minor item for artists in other areas. Canada has to develop its own material before a week to work for Time

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Lloydminster Explain Reason For Defaulting EAML Final At Veg.

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and could Lloyd come to Vegreville that night. At that late hour it was impossible to know if all the players were available and besides we wanted the ben-

off of the first home game, since we had planned on first place.

On Saturday March 17, after all the advertising bills had been sent out, the radio station notified, and programs printed, due to the warm weather, the ice at the Arena was found to be very wet in spots, and unadvisable for play Vegreville was notified, but they were assured by those of not wanting to play.

The weather continued warm on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, but due to packing with sawdust Tuesday night, the ice seemed in pretty fair shape. Then Mr Umpherson was contacted with the intent of playing the first game in Lloyd, Thursday night. We were informed that Vegreville were to be going to Lethbridge for the finals on Thursday and Saturday. However, we had to get final confirmation of that later in the day and would phone back if they could not be going. Mr. Umpherson seemed somewhat dissatisfied at the fact that we did not play last Saturday night, and did not want to play on Wednesday, as he was not in playing conditions. We did not hear from Vegreville on Wednesday night, and assumed that they had gone to Lethbridge However, it was later learned that Vegreville went nowhere as Reader's Digest Calgary and Lethbridge instead came to Vegreville for Saturday and Sunday The ice was in perfect condition again, that Vegreville were stating and were more interested in their provincial playoffs and not the league.

Vegreville defeated Lethbridge on Saturday, March 24 and Sunday, March 24 in Vegreville. On March 25 the weather turned warm and again it was attempted to start the series. On Monday, March 26, in conversation with Mr Umpherson, he was asked if Vegreville could be in Lloyd on Tuesday night, Mr Umpherson declined, his reason being that there are got chopped up pretty bad during the Lethbridge series, and it would be better to let the series started in Lloyd on Wednesday night, and return to Vegreville Thursday, giving them one extra day in tip up the ice surface Mr Umpherson also wondered about the possibility of playing a return game in the Edmonton Gardens. We could not agree to this, as we felt this would be a financial flop, and we were interested in making a few dollars, through the benefits of at least two home games.

The league minutes stated that all semi-finals and final series are to be on a three out of five basis, due to the uncertainty of the weather, there was the possibility of the series not going that far, but the series was to start out on a three out of five basis. We went to work advertising the first game of the Lloydminster-Vegreville series to be played in Lloyd on Wednesday, with the second game in Vegreville on Thursday and the third for Lloyd on Saturday.

On Tuesday morning, Mr. Umpherson again phoned, stating that Vegreville would be able to play tonight and could we go ahead Again, because of the circumstances of the weather we agreed, the first game in Lloyd, on Tuesday, the second one in Vegreville on Wednesday, third Lloyd Thursday, and the fourth in Vegreville Saturday, with the fifth, if necessary to be decided. So again we went went to work changing dates, phoning radio stations, etc At noon Edmonton Oilers stations were announcing the series as a best of three, on checking with them they do not know, and Saskatoon and North Battleford stations were also under the impression that it was a best of three.

During the game on Tuesday night, Art Davids, president of the Chevies, checked with Mr Umpherson, and was definitely decided on a three of five series. This was repeatedly announced over the P.A. system and with the small attendance due to the fact that the roads were getting and the storm that was blowing, that also was responsible for the game starting 30 minutes late, the final score on Thursday was looked forward to as a very important final bout. Vegreville, as is known, won the first game.

On Wednesday morning a phone call was received from Mr Al Lack of Vermilion, who had been over the presidency of the league, due to the resignation of Dr Bradley, due to pressure of business. Mr Lack stated that we had decided, as president of the league, to make this a two out of three series, due to the weather conditions and possible postponements to say. Lloyd did not agree to this, as we felt that a decision at all there the series on Thursday was looked forward to as a very important final bout. Vegreville, as is known, won the first game.

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Mr Dauville then tried to contact Mr. Umphries, to tell him that we did not agree with a two out of three series, and would not come up on that basis Mr. Umphries was not available at the time, but we were assured by the manager of the Vegreville Rangers that it would be a three out of five series. On that basis Lloyd went to Vegreville.

On arrival, we contacted the manager of the club, and were again assured of the three out of five series. At that point Mr. Umphries came on the scene and out that the president of the league had made a ruling of two out of three series and Vegreville would abide by that decision's ruling. (I wonder what Mr. Umphries reaction would have been if the decision had been vice-versa.) It was finally decided to play the game that night, and again we were told it would be a three out of five series. When it was pointed out to Mr. Lack that it had been agreed to before the series started that it was to be a three out of five series, and that Mr. Lack, by the president of Vegreville, Mr. Umphries, and Mr. Davids, who is running this league, myself of Vegreville President My decision stands," he was told. We were wondering, too, who was running the league, and decided that we had been insulted enough. Secretary-Treasurer Jim Stewart called the players and fans together, and it was decided not to play.

In closing we wish to point out that we are not sore at any one solve for what we did, but are sorry for the fact that it had to happen. We are sorry, but definitely did feel that we had to stand up for our rights, as little as we may have had during the season.

Hoping that this will lead to explain the matter, whether you are for us or against us, I am

Yours Sincerely,
Al Wilson,
Secretary-Treasurer
Lloyd Chevie Hockey Club

Deadline For Purchase Of 1956 License Plates Postponed To May

A one month extension on 1955 motor vehicle licenses and automobile registration plates was announced yesterday by Norman E. Clark, registrar of the Motor Vehicle Branch.

The normal expiry date is March 31, but with the seasonal rush on licensing, and the long record preparations the date has been set back to April 30 The extension gives motorists more than one and one-quarter million square miles of Canada's vast territory an added protection against destruction by fire

Large Reduction Of Traffic Deaths In Early Months Of 1956

Alberta's traffic fatalities during the first two months to this year were nearly 50 percent less than during the similar period of 1955, according to a statistical summary compiled by the Alberta Safety Council.

The two-month total for the province was 18, made up of nine last month and the same number in January For the same period of last year the aggregate was 35 deaths

Total natural prosecutors in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon Territory in 1956 was more than 35 million dollars

Of the total of 1,675 for February, Edmonton led with 280, while there were 261 at rural points, according to RCMP reports. Calgary came up with a total of 202, while Medicine Hat had 42 Lethbridge 40, Jasper Place 14, and 37 were reported as other towns.

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Former Owner Of Chestermere Land Shocked Government's Price

EDMONTON — Now that the session of the legislature has ended, the matter of pointed attention to Alberta has returned to the royal commission investigating charges leveled against the government during the election campaign last June.

The five - man commission, headed by lawyer James C. Macduffy, of Calgary, has proceeded to the new famous jail property transactions in the Calgary area, and unless something unforseen develops public hearings should end this month.

Evidence so far has differed very little from what was brought out last year during meetings of the legislature public accounts committee. The government bought 960 acres at Chestermere Lake east of Calgary for $137,275 shortly after Sam Diamond took an option to buy it $1,500.

Last week, the commission here evidence from Lazarus Sirois and, former attorney-general defended in the June election, Harry J Wilson, deputy attorney general, and Arthur Arnold, deputy minister of public works.

Briefly the evidence was that the government agreed to purchase the farmland for $146 an acre because it said all the requirements for the proposed new jail Mr Maynard and Mr Arnold said dealings were made through the Calgary law firm of Milvard and Wealliams and they did not know the identity of the owner Both denied they were acquainted with Sam Diamond.

The only statement which raised headlines was from J. R. O'Connor, former port owner of the Chestermere Lake farms, who said Diamond the option to buy it. He said he felt the price of $91,200 Diamond agreed to pay was a "stiff price," and under questioning admitted he was "shocked" to learn the government paid $96,875 more.

This week, the commission sits to begin investigating the purchase of 2,500 acres at Bay Hill, west of Calgary. For the record, the government abandoned the Chestermere land after residents of the area complained about the proposed new jail, and bought the Bay Hill land on an alternative site. The owner of Bay Hill, George E. Stephen, took the Chestermere land as part payment.

According to the evidence, the government purchased the Chestermere land at less than Diamond originally wanted for it. Mr Maynard and the original asking price was $160 an acre, but it was reduced to $146 through negotiations.

The former attorney-general told the commission that if Milvard and Wealliams and they did not know the identity of the owner Both denied they were acquainted with Sam Diamond.

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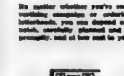

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The Traffic Safety Lane

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EYESIGHT:

This week I wish to continue with eyesight and the topic is: Field of Vision.

As mentioned before, the eye is marvelous in its function. Without the eye, man is lost, but faithful it is to serve those that are blind. They miss the beauties of nature, and also the dangers of nature. Yet it is marvelous in one such people compensate for their loss. Of course they should limit their activities to such things as being a car, but, nevertheless, there are many people who have eyes in their heads but whose vision is such that they should not drive either.

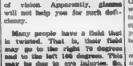
In the cities we have numerous intersection collisions; one car coming from an avenue rushes into one on the street. In most of these accidents, one of the drivers state that they never saw the other one coming. This statement is very often true.

If you wish to see in detail you look directly at the object, but at the same time you can see objects in less detail over a wider field. In other words, you can see out of the corner of your eye. Your best field of vision is for moving objects or colors. The center of vision is for detail or interactions. You are able to discern objects on your extreme right or left while watching the road ahead.

A good field of vision should reach to an angle of 90 degrees, that is, to your extreme right and extreme left. A field that is less than 140 degrees is inadequate and the only compensation is to look directly in these directions rather than depend on your field of vision. Apparently, glances will not help you for such deficiency.

Many people have a field that is twisted. That is, their field may go to the right 70 degrees but to the left 100 degrees. This may be due to eye injuries. So, 30 degrees of your left field are not aware of it, is it any wonder that they didn't see the other car coming at an intersection?

Your field of vision would be a new thing to know.



It is a good idea to keep in mind the importance of your eyesight and the necessity for corrections to maintain such sight development.

GOODRIDGE NEWS

Robert Hereth had the misfortune of getting bit by bear pig. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

What happened to the snow plow? It only came to Goodridge Store Due to this there are over half the Goodridge school children unable to get to school. 16 of these children live south of Goodridge and some of these would have to walk over 3 miles to get to the bus. With the poor crops the farmers got the last 5 years they haven't enough to board their children in town

Sid Black saw his first cross on the 3rd. of April. He always says that he can get on the land 30 days after the first cross crow. If this weather keeps up he'll be looking for the land

Ray St Arnault is home for a visit with his folks, Mr and Mrs. St Arnault

Mike Slavyk has gone to Edmonton on a business trip.

We understand Mrs Mike Hardwick's mother is very sick in the Glendon Hospital We wish her a speedy recovery

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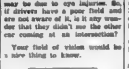

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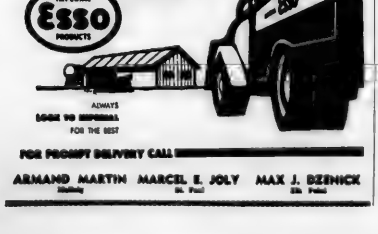

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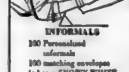

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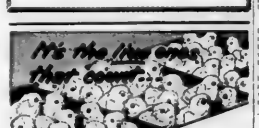

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LITTLE BALL BROWERS

Local And District News

Mr and Mrs Stanley Mastrosh of Bonnie, have Ashmont visited at the home of their parents Mr and Mrs. Bohemek last week.

Mrs Florence MacDonell drove to Edmonton last Friday and left the car for Anne to use while the roads in this locality are out.

Miss Gertrude Engler spent a weekend holiday at her home near St. Paul and at the home of her fiance's parents, Mr and Mrs F. Haglund of Mallaig.

Mrs Augie Bartling was in Edmonton last week and returned home by bus.

Misty's Cafe recently opened by Mr and Mrs Kost Paliuk is proven to be a very popular eating place.

Dick McGinnis' family is living in town in the Bankview house until the roads get better

Father Valentine also has a "town-home" for the same reason

Miss Lauvenson has finished the first year of his course at Calgary Tech and returned home to Lindbergh where he will spend the summer with his parents. Mr and Mrs Henry Lauvenson, helping with the farm work.

Miss Gladys Sverberon who is presently teaching in Calgary visited friends and relatives on Lindbergh during Easter week

Mr and Mrs C Plantier left recently for California where they will be guests at the home of their daughter Mrs George Davis for six weeks

Mrs Van Arnam spent the Easter holidays with her son Basil and his family in Calgary

Miss Marjorie Rashbrook who is on the Red Deer teaching staff visited her parents, Mr and Mrs Edward Rashbrook at Hemaland for a week.

Andy and Johnny Yaworbis had-delivered at Mr and Mrs Estelle's home Fort Saskatchewan Peter Yaworbis motored up to Elk Lindbergh for them on Saturday.

Tom Holliday is home for a month visiting his mother, Mrs A. Holliday Tom worked in Edmonton for the winter with Alberta Government Telephones.

Where Gov Gen Viscount Massey stopped over at Reykjavik in Iceland to find that the people of the Icelandic North West he was surprised to find that they were still speaking the language that was the first Canadian he had met since both his grandparents left Iceland.

SKUNKS CATCH GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Large Attendance At Easter Sunday School Special Service

Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Choir Practice 12:00 noon, Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

In the absence of Mr. Adam, the Evening Service will be conducted by Mrs. Wallwood Adam, and the usual warm welcome is extended to all members, adherents and friends.

The Easter Services were well attended and much spiritual benefit and uplift in heart was experienced by many present.

The Sunday scholars came in large numbers for they had not forgotten that their time was allotted to an hour earlier; indeed the "clock" under the capable leadership of Miss May Mah, were 100 per cent present, thus winning the attendance banner for that Sunday.

The Junior Choir, trained by Miss Jessie Miller sang "Low in the Grave He Lay Waiting For the Coming Day," and a film of the Crucifixion, Resurrection, and Ascension of Jesus was shown to the assembled Sunday School and teachers. Dr. F. C. Miller, who is the Superintendent, explained each phase as it passed. A fitting ending was the singing of the old favorite "The Old Rugged Cross" and as a lovely service for the young people, from the "cradle by" to the teen-ages, was concluded.

At 11 a.m. the Church was full to capacity almost, and benches and chairs were also filled after that, leaving quite a few who were, unfortunately, standing for the whole service.

The Choir sang two Anthems in praise under the able leadership of Mrs. L. Stewart, and he was also noticeable and commented upon hour well the congregation sang, for indeed, the occasion of Eastertide and its deeper personal meaning warranted such hearty praises and thanksgiving from us all.

Recent Births in Elk Point Hospital

Recent births in the Elk Point hospital were as follows

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cottrell, Derwent, a girl; Mr and Mrs Clem Tomkow, Elk Point, twins boy and girl; Mr and Mrs. Ivor Gustafson, Heinsburg, a girl, Mr and Mrs Walter Pauliw, Elk Point, a boy.

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Weather Report

With spring, the water trickles from beneath the melting snow, overflows ditches and sometimes washes out trenches in roads and highways. This year spring is no different with one exception. The weather is repeating itself almost to the minute, as it did last year. Last year the water was at its worst during Easter Holidays, before returning to Normal. It is falling on these columns as this issue is being written. Last year the water was at its worst during Easter Holidays, before returning to Normal. It is falling on these columns as this issue is being written. Spring has arrived, and the temperatures are increasing, with the exception of Mr I C Morris, of Edna

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Board Of Public Utility Notice Of Annexation For Town of St. Paul

TOWN OF ST PAUL
Monday, The FIRS Day of March, 1950

Before: The Board of Public Utility Commissioners for the Province of Alberta.

IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Town of St Paul for an order amending the Town certain territory

Upon the application of the Town of St Paul for an order amending certain the Town certain territory described as follows:

Road zone boundary commencing at a bearing on the application held at the Town of St Paul on the 1st day of March, 1950, on behalf of the Town of St Paul and counsel appointed and heard thereof

It is ordered that the Town boundary zone amended to include certain territory described as follows:

Firstly: All that portion of legal subdivision 2 of section 8, township 56, range 9, west of the fourth Meridian in the Province of Alberta, which lies south of the right of way of the Canadian National Railway, as shown on Railway Plan 3766 C.L. and

Secondly: All that portion of the west half of legal subdivision 7 of the said section 8, which lies south of Dominion Lands Survey Subdivision 8 of the said section 8 and which lies south of the said railway right of way, as shown on railway plans 3766 C.L. and 4946 K.O.

Thirdly: All those portions of the north-east quarter of section 4 and of the East half of the north-west quarter of section 4 of the said township and range, not covered by the orders of Upper Thirteen Lots, as shown on a plan of survey of the said township, dated the 10th day of December, 1907.

Fifthly: All those portions of legal subdivision 12, of the said section 4, said township and range, subdivided under plans 6751 H.F and 1873 H.W

Sixthly: All of the land described in

Commencing at the south-east corner of legal subdivision 16, of section 6 of the said township and range, thence easterly across the intervening road allowance and along the north boundary of legal subdivision 12 and 11 of section 5, said township and range to its intersection of the westerly limit of lot 10, block 7 of plan of subdivision registered in the Land Titles Office, Edmonton, as No. 7022 A.E., thence northerly along the westerly limit of the said lot 10 to the southerly limit of lane in said block 7, thence easterly in a straight line along the south boundary of lane in blocks 7 and 8 to the north-east corner of lot 1, block 8, of said plan 7832 A.E., thence south along the easterly limit of lot 1 to the south-east corner of said lot 1, thence westerly along the south boundary of lots 1 to 5 inclusive of said block 8 to the north-east corner of lot 1, block 9, of said plan 7832 A.E., thence south along the easterly limit of said lot 1 to the southerly limit of lane in said block 9, thence westerly along the southerly limit of lane in block 9 and 10 to the north-east corner of lot 1, block 10, of said plan 7832 A.E., thence south along the easterly limit of said lot 1 to the southerly limit of lane in block 10 produced across Second Avenue W., thence easterly along the southerly limit of lane in block 17 of the Industrial Addition across Second Avenue W to the north-east corner of lot 20 on said block 17, thence south along the easterly limit of said lot 20 to the south boundary of legal subdivision 10 in said section 5, thence easterly along the said south boundary of legal subdivision 10 in section 5, thence continuing across the intervening road allowance and along the south boundary of legal subdivision 12 of section 4, said township and range, to its intersection with the west limit of the road as shown on road plan 6179 K.T. thence southerly along the said west limit to its intersection with the south boundary of the north-west quarter of the said section 4, thence westerly along the said south boundary and across the intervening road allowance and along the south boundary of legal subdivision 16 of the said section 6, said township and range, to the point of commencement

be and the same is hereby ordained to and forming in the Town of St. Paul

This order shall be deemed to take effect as and from the 30th day of December, 1953

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— Picture Post Circulation

Government Tax On Foreign Publications Helps Canadians

(Continued from page 5)

Should Reader's Digest or Time reserved with the statement that nearly all these "Canadian editions editorial material" that virtually nothing, let's look. If the bookselling matter another way. Lump together all these revenues from all these editions existing most of the countries of the western world and have a perfect of these and all other that these. The editorial space of the Canadian editions per year is a small handful of grams in a basket of wheat.

In brief, the gimmick of the so-called "Canadian edition" from the American publishers is very spotted kind of gold mine and purchaser quite. It gives him a drive for acquiring large Canadian advertising revenues for

Can Canada Survive?

Competitively, the pulp Canadian magazines in a position of great difficulty. They are in precisely the same position as a fine cabinet-maker, say, or other product who is up against competitors who get 10 per cent of their raw materials delivered free from the U.S. parent company.

For other lines of business, regulations against the dumping of goods on foreign markets have long existed and are recognized as a thoroughly normal and necessary part of international commercial relations. The so-called "Canadian edition" gimmick is the same — dumping at the parent firm. . . . Location of the different processes is the publishing industry, existing anti-dumping legislation is neither applicable nor appropriate.

At the present time about four-fifths of the magazines read in Canada are not Canadian and, to use the words of Mr Harris in his budget speech "the proportion has been creeping ominously upward." In 1941, when the "Canadian edition" business was in its infancy, 65 5 per cent of all periodicals bought in Canada were American. Today 85 per cent of the periodicals bought here are American.

Canada is the only country of size in the world a very little read under foreign periodicals than they do national periodicals and national consumers.

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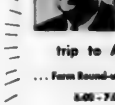

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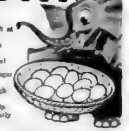

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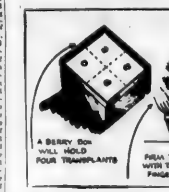
south boundary and across the intervening road allowance and along the south boundary of the north half of section 5 in the said township and range, and across the intervening road allowance to the south-east corner of legal subdivision 9 of section 6 in the said township and range, thence northerly along the eastern boundary of said legal subdivision 9 to the point of commencement

be and the same is hereby ordained to and forming in the Town of St. Paul

This order shall be deemed to take effect as and from the 30th day of December, 1953

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSIONERS
G. H. ROSS, Member.

Garden - Graphs
by BRIAN HALLIDAY



When seedlings are growing rapidly and it is cold too early to plant them outdoors for fear of a late frost, do not hesitate to transplant them a second or even a third time indoors. These successive transplantings, will help the development of the young roots.

When the first transplanting was from one flat to another then the second should be into berry boxes or individual pots

Four seedling plants can be spaced in a berry box, as shown in the accompanying Garden Graph. This will give one plant to every square foot of ground. Later these plants may be thinned by the blocking system, without pulling the roots of the plant and between the plants a seed or 10 days before setting them outdoors.

The blocking system means that you leave the strongest plant to develop some fifteen inches apart, and pull out the rest. The plants should be watered thoroughly before the blocking procedure to prevent wilting.

When planting the seedlings into small pots do not neglect to place some drainage material in the bottom of each pot. If pots are used instead of berry boxes do not put the seedlings any closer after each plant is set. Then water well and keep them within the rim of the pot. Each seedling should be placed as shown in the Garden-Graph. The tip for fast transplanting is to dry and gently pull out the soil in a block and then set it in the hole, as has been formed already.

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Experiments in which supersonic sound will be used to determine the proportion of wood ore being planned by the Forest Industries Laboratories of Canada.

The International wheat conference in Geneva adjourned last week was until consultations in London on April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Gilbert, Jr. of Elk Point, Alberta, are the proud parents of a baby girl born in the St. Paul Hospital on March 31st.

BOWLING SCORES

Monday, April 3

Gerard	188	90	143
Joly J.	168	145	156
Swalwell	139	84	96
Wengzynowski	165	158	136
Dumont	127	152	139
Cheney	162	208	165
Joly W.	178	153	178
Chenier	93	138	153
Zaychuk	147	89	130
Bell	167	138	138

Tuesday, April 4

Pederson	168	206	174
Dubois	134	167	90
Martin	153	98	157
Cheney	127	160	135
Brady	139	160	90
Bell	130	146	137
Desrochers	161	138	113
Desrochers	103	138	113
Peterson	169	159	156
Cheney	77	140	171

Wednesday, April 5

Gunner	207	91	202
Bell	119	172	156
Gerdy	81	70	98
Hamel	155	98	98
Semeniuk	98	98	100
Wanchuk	113	84	84
Dubois	89	65	112
Gregoire	98	127	98
Wolenski	98	98	147
Maguire	112	71	98
Novak	98	105	118

Friday, April 7

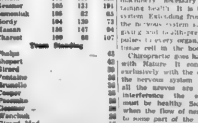
Brunelle	156	125	200
Gaujalin	141	151	126
Chrapko	156	80	140
Robinson	113	13	58
Arnold	112	158	107
Gessner	165	151	191
Semeniuk	98	98	98
Gerdy	104	139	79
Hannan	156	167	99
Chenier	98	98	98

Team Standing

Phelps	
Shopert	
Girard	
Fontaine	
Brunelle	
Cooper	
Pasemko	
Gessner	
Wanchuk	
Girard Hdcp.	

A complimentary banquet will be held Thursday, April 20th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Lavoie Cafe for the ladies who bowled with the Ladies' Bowling League this past season.

Kindly let Mrs. W. Conroy or Mrs. S. Cooper know by Saturday, April 15th, if you plan to attend.



A MODERN FARM WORKSHOP

Most farmers are relatively good mechanics. Given the proper tools they are capable of keeping their machinery and other farm equipment ready for work at all times. Today, the only way of sustaining net farm income is by reducing production costs. And that is where the well-equipped farm workshop can play an important part.

Probably the most important of any workshop is a good selection of screwdrivers. Open-end box-end wrenches are handy for various jobs, but a good set of socket wrenches is an important necessity. The power tool market offers a wide variety of wrenches, drills, and other important hand tools to suit every purse.

Cutting now to the power tools and sanders. The introduction of electrical power has made it possible to equip a farm workshop with tools that make machinery repair easier and cheaper than ever before. Now a farmer is not for supposing not only the conventional power equipment machines, but in making new improved attachments. With a portable electric welder and other power-driven tools available, it is possible to do most of the maintenance and repair jobs right on the farm. Such jobs as sharpening mowing machine sections, repairing broken implements and pumps.

Farmers generally need to know more customers of the value and use of electricity, but when it can do it makes a difference in the way it will help the worksh... as well equipped farm workshop is a ... time, labor and money.

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INFANT IS CENTRE OF CUSTODY BATTLE

— Canadian Press Cablephoto

Stars of an unmarried mother a 17 year-old west coast girl from Vienna, Austria, Frederick Hurst Norstad has been adopted by a couple in England who obtained the child after negotiations with the mother in Toronto. Now the mother, Judy Stretch wishes to have her son returned to her, claiming she signed papers when she was told he "died in at the time she signed them and that she was under financial pressure at the time and could not properly attend to the child. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sarinski, also wish to raise the child in their Toronto home.

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Health Through Chiropractic
By Dr. K. W. TENOVE

Co-operating with nature

Man has been studying the human body for thousands of years. He has taken it apart pc es by piece, weighed it, measured it, recorded changes in it during sickness and various treatments. It needs almost it

Despite all this effort of all the information so far accumulated were not into the mind of man, and he was very prov... ded with the finest laboratory equipment, he could not manufacture one single tissue cell.

Yet Nature, in 20½ days, manufactures 60 billion tissue cells, groups them into organs, glands, nerves, viscera, eyes, bones, etc., and at the right time, dispatches a new baby into the world with all its parts functioning properly.

Nature also provides all the energy necessary for maintaining health. It is the nervous system. Extending from the brain to the nervous system supplies life-giving energy to all tissues, organs and tissue cell in the body.

Chiropractic goes hand in hand with Nature. It removes itself exclusively with the operation of the nervous system. So long as all the nerves are free of all interference the entire body must be healthy. Sickness starts when the flow of nerve impulses to some part of the body is restricted, or cut off entirely. Chiropractic seeks out the cause of this interference with the flow of nerve impulses, corrects it, and lets Nature restore health to the affected area.

Nature, which built the body in the first place, knows best how to do it. All Chiropractic's task is to make sure that Nature's own healing agent, the nervous system, is free to do its work properly. That is why Chiropractic is equally effective in any type of illness. It co-operates with Nature

Wife Prospers

Lyle's latest accident was to slide part of a truck load of lumber by striking it with a hammer. Lyle claims he was trying to hold it down.

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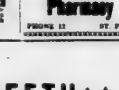

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Board Of Public Utility Notice Of Association For Town of St. Paul

TOWN OF ST PAUL
Monday, The Fifth Day of March, 1966

Before: The Board of Public Utility Commissioners for the Province of Alberta.

IN THE MATTER OF The Town and Village Act;

AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Town of St. Paul for an order amending the Town certain territory

Upon the application of the Town of St Paul for an order including within the town certain territory adjacent thereto,

And upon hearing representations made at a hearing on the application held at the Town of St Paul on the 1st day of March, 1966, on behalf of the Town of St Paul and various interested land owners

It is ordered that the following described land, namely

Firstly: All that portion of legal subdivision 3 of section 2, township 56, range 9, west of the fourth meridian, in the Province of Alberta, which lies north of the right of way of the Canadian National Railway, as shown on Railway Plan 256 C.L.;

Secondly: All that portion of the west half of legal subdivision 3 of the said section 2, which lies south of Casaraman Lake as shown on a plan of survey of the said township signed at Ottawa on the 25th day of October, 1918

Thirdly: All those portions of legal subdivisions 9 and the east half of legal subdivision 2 of the said section 2, which lie north of the right of way of the Canadian National Railway, as shown on railway plans 3766 C.L. and 4048 E.O.;

Fourthly: All those portions of the north-east quarter of section 4 and of the east half of the north-west quarter of section 4 in the said township and range, not covered by the waters of Upper Therese Lake, as shown on a plan of survey of the said township signed at Ottawa on the 10th day of December, 1907;

Fifthly: all those portions of legal subdivision 16, of the said section 6, said township and range, subdivided under plans 4751 H.Y and 1073 H.W

SAVING AND EXCEPTING ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel of land described as follows:

Commencing at the south-east corner of legal subdivision 16, of section 6 of the said township and range, thence easterly across the intervening road allowance and along the north boundary of legal subdivisions 12 and 11 of section 5, said township and range to its intersection at the westerly limit of lot 10, block 7 of plan of subdivision registered in the Land Titles Office, Edmonton, as No. 7622 A.E., thence northerly along the westerly limit of the said lot 10 to the southerly limit of lane in said block 7, thence easterly in a straight line along the south boundary of lane in blocks 7 and 8 to the south-east corner of lot 1, block 8, of said plan 7622 A.E., thence northerly along the easterly limit of lot 1 to the south-west corner of lot 1, block 5, of said plan 7622 A.E., thence easterly along the southerly limit of lots 1 to 5 inclusive in said block 5 to the south-east corner of lot 5 in said block, thence northerly along the easterly limit of said lot 5 to the southerly limit of lane in block 17 produced across Second Avenue West to the north-east corner of lot 20 in said block 17, thence south along the easterly limit of said lot 20 to the south boundary of legal subdivision 16 in said section 5, thence easterly along the said south boundary of legal subdivision 16, section 5 limited across the intervening road allowance and along the south boundary of legal subdivision 16, section 4 limited to its intersection with the south boundary of the north-east quarter of the said section 4; thence westerly along the said south boundary and across the intervening road allowance and along the south boundary of the north half of section 5 in the said township and range, and across the intervening road allowance to the south-east corner of legal subdivision 9 of section 5 in the said township and ,

thence northerly along the east boundary of said legal subdivision 9 to the point of commencement

be and the same is hereby authorized to said including in the Town of St. Paul.

This order shall be deemed to take effect as and from the 10th day of December, 1953

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Government Tax On Foreign Publications Helps Canadians

(Continued from page 5)

Should Reader's Digest or Time quarrel with the statement that nearly all these "Canadian" editorial material costs them virtually nothing, let's look at the bookkeeping matter another way. Lump together all these revenues from all their editions covering most of the people in the western world . . . and lump together all their editorial costs for them. The editorial costs of the Canadian edition are just like a small handful of grains in a bushel of wheat.

In brief, the gimmick of the so-called "Canadian edition" gives the American publisher a very special kind of gold and platinum mine. It gives him a device for acquiring large Canadian advertising revenues for minuscule editorial expense.

Can Canada Survive?

Compellingly, this gute Canadian management in a position of great editorial They are in precisely the same position as a Canadian manufacturer of some other product who is up against competitors who get 25 per cent of their raw materials absolutely free from the U.S. parent company.

For other lines of business, publishers against the dumping of goods on foreign markets have long existed and are recognized by international agreements as necessary part of international trade. [illegible] "Canadian" [illegible] to the same extent as in the parent firm. But because of the different processes in the publishing industry, a similar anti-dumping legislation is neither applicable nor appropriate.

At the present time about four-fifths of the magazines read in Canada are not Canadian and, to use the words of Mr. Harris in his budget speech "the proportion has been creeping ominously upward." In 1961, when the "Canadian edition" business was in its infancy, 68.5 per cent of all periodicals bought in Canada were American. Today 80 per cent of the periodicals bought here are American.

Canada is the only country of size in the world where you can read many foreign publications that do not periodicals published in their own country.

Canada's people don't [illegible] to [illegible] their own free choice. The Government has engineered a very normal and legitimate concern which is well shared by most Canadians that

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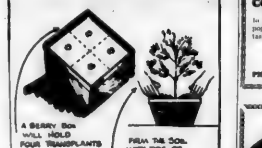

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The blocking system means digging rows and compost and planting the seedlings in blocks instead of rows. Space them every six inches each way. The plants benefit from mutual shading following the blocking procedure to prevent wilting.

When planting the seedlings into small pots do not neglect to place some drainage material in the bottom of each pot. If pots are used instead of berry boxes or individual pots then each pot must be spaced apart after each plant is set. Then they will completely fill within the rim of the pot but not over the rim. In plant's stem is shown in the Garden-Graph. The last few transplantings is to try and pretty pull out the plant. If it starts to lift out, it has been firmed enough.

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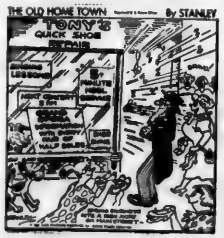

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By Ernie Glen Cormack
St. Paul

This is an ideal time to run through a safety check for your home. Every year countless accidents happen in the home and most of these could have been prevented had a few simple precautions been taken.

Stairways

1. Are stairs and halls free from tripping hazards?
2. Are small rugs kept away from head and feet of stairs?
3. Is stairway provided with a strong, securely fastened hand rail?

Kitchen

1. Are matches kept where children cannot get them?
2. Are knives and other like instruments kept out of reach of children?
3. Are grease, water, or tea or food wiped up immediately, if spilled?

Bathroom

1. Do you keep poisons clearly marked?
2. Do you keep all medicines out of reach of children?
3. Is the electric light switch out of reach from the bathtub?

Bedrooms

1. Is there a night light in the bedroom?
2. Is there a light located within reach from the bed?
3. Is there a bar across bunk beds to prevent falls?

If you find you can answer yes to all the above questions your home should be safe.

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Coming now to the power tools and welders. The introduction of electrical power has made it possible to equip a farm work-shop with tools that make machinery repair easier and cheaper. Electric welders (that will also cut steel), electric grinders, drill presses, etc. An electric welder opens a whole new approach to farm machinery repair. It enables a farmer to use his carpentry not only in remodelling or repairing farm machinery, but in making new implements and attachments. With a electric welder and other power-driven tools available, it is possible to do such jobs more quickly and repair jobs right on the farm. Such repair work can often be done at the expense of a new machine, or at least at the expense of a costly overhaul job in town. Another very important piece of equipment in a farm workshop is an air compressor. It has many uses: cleaning machinery, operating grease guns, inflating tires and tyres, etc.

Farmers generally need to become more conscious of the value and use of every [illegible] and in turn to reduce production costs. In no place is [illegible] more useful than in the workshop. [illegible] Your extra work hours, labour and money.

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BOWLING SCORES

Monday, April 4

Girard	125	98	143
Joly J.	103	146	154
Bernier	98	96	96
Wengenowski	156	106	124
Dupont	107	106	107
Cheney	102	229	106
Gagne	156	96	96
Dimitri	89	128	153
Baydack	147	89	99
Joly L.	115	115	115

Tuesday, April 5

Pantaleon	106	206	174
Dalton	134	107	96
Mahon	113	96	107
Conroy	127	100	125
Rudy	139	106	90
Bellerive	96	215	127
Desnoniers	151	125	114
Fedorchuk	103	141	111
Petersen	100	135	150
Olesen	179	172	172

Wednesday, April 6

Gassner	107	91	202
Bernier M.	149	150	150
Gerdy	85	79	90
Hamel	114	100	100
Semeniuk	88	98	100
Bernier J.	93	96	96
Dubois	89	95	112
Olesik	89	95	95
Michaud	139	176	141
Tuschykuhra	110	105	105

Thursday, April 7

Shepert J.	106	124	133
Shepert M.	149	150	150
Fedchuk	136	135	127
Bellrose	101	171	164
Ennk M.	121	96	104
Pantaleon	101	139	98
Gaugnet	99	127	127
Wolenski	99	99	147
Maguire	111	91	111
Savak	93	105	113

Friday, April 8

Brunelle	136	125	109
Gaujolio	101	131	138
Chrapko	109	96	96
Robinson	113	13	56
Arnold	112	154	96
Gessner	105	131	101
Semeniuk	95	83	83
Gerdy	104	138	79
Hanson	138	167	99
Chartrand	99	99	99

Team Standing

Phelps	28
Shepert	28
Girard	28
Fontaine	28
Brunelle	28
Gagne	28
Pascoske	28
Gessner	28
Wenchuk	28
Girard Ltd.	28

A complimentary banquet will be held Thursday, April 28th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Lavoie Cafe for the ladies who bowled with the Ladies' Bowling League this past season.

Kindly let Mrs. W. Conroy or Mrs. S. Cooper know by Saturday, April 21st, if you plan to attend.

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Que se passe-t-il à l'intérieur de la salle? En attendant que le groupe soit au complet et seul, on crie On peut même courir sur la salle à dîner pour nous permettre de prendre nos places. A Dieu, sera l'hôte, nous remercie monsieur l'abbé Pelletier, les pères commencent. Ces revent les invitent à manger. "Ils" Les numéros 1 ont les numéros 2? On crie, on mord, on veut gagner. Après les balles, c'est le clocher qui donne les propulseurs. On voudrait bien le posséder, mais . . . il faut aussi se sauver afin de faire place à d'autres groupes. Tous, les petits, prennent de "petits" chemins . . . quel enthousiasme! Quel exercice vocal! Les plaisanteries ne manquent pas! Finalement le moment que pour l pense de plus que leurs adversaires. Bons jeu!

Pour des petits gars, la fête ne serait pas complète sans une lutte de quelque sorte. Voici que l'on s'organise en deux équipes et chaque quartier est chargé de bouclier et de 4 balles . . . de coton." (Mieux, en passant, une bonne manière qui nous est rendue possible et peu si coûteuse.) Au signal donné le guerre commence. Les balles rebiffent en toutes directions. Les cœurs des parisonnent du champ de bataille. Au dernier coup de sifflet, chacun et l'on recommande l'époque gagnante. Finalement, on mange une bonne "poutine" rôti de supresses que les mères remarchent pour prendre leurs petits. Enfin voici quelque chose de

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Manitoba. Although over 15 different varieties of barley were grown in Manitoba in 1949, four varieties—Montcalm, Plush, O.A.C. 21 and Vantage—accounted for 90.1% of the total provincial barley acreage. Last year Montcalm, with 42.9% of the acreage. The percentage of the total acreage of her varieties occupied in 1948 was Montcalm, 12.8; Plush, 21.1; O.A.C. 21, 9.1; Vantage, 6.1; Husky, 14.4, and Peatlla, 2%.

Saskatchewan. Six varieties accounted for no less than 84% of the land area devoted to barley in Saskatchewan in 1949. In order of importance they were: Montcalm, 28.2%; Hunchen, 19.9%; Vantage, 13.2%; Compana, 9.6%; Trebi, 5.1%; and Plush, 4.6%. Other prominent varieties in the province last year were Plush (12.2%), O.A.C. 21 (3.8%), and Husky (2.7%).

Alberta. The six leading barley varieties in Alberta in 1949, and the percentages of the total provincial barley acreage which occupied was Montcalm, 30.2; Compana, 20.2; Trebi, 19.1; Montcalm, 9.6; Vantage, 9.1 and O.A.C. 21, 3.8%. Together they accounted for 92% of the total barley acreage. Two other varieties of importance in Alberta in 1949 were Trebi (2.2%) and Hannchen (1.5%).

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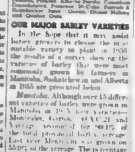

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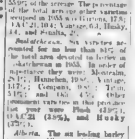

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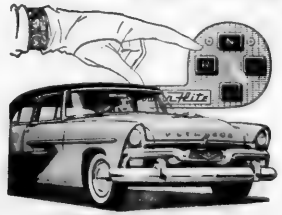

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Notice To Creditors And Claimants

In the Estate of Henry Jacobsen, late of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, Retired Farmer.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Henry Jacobsen who died on the 15th day of February, A.D. 1950, are required to file with F. J. Hurlburt, Barrister, of Vegreville, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executor by the 31st day of May, A.D. 1950 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 3rd. day of April, A.D. 1950.

H.S.HURLBURT,
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AND Further Take Notice that a Garnishee Summons in the said Action directed to Laval J Poirier, has been issued dated the 6th day of April A.D. 1950.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that unless you file a Dispute Note or Demand of Notice with the Clerk of the District Court at Edmonton Alberta within twenty days of the date of the publication of this Notice the said Judgment in this action may be granted in your absence and such order made or proceedings taken as the Plaintiff is entitled to take without further notice to you.

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 6th day of April A.D. 1950

Michel Dubuc,
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APPROVED:
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Reports that crows have migrated north for the summer and reports that some of them hit back for southern climates (we don't know how true that is, but it sounds plausible considering the snow and climate) have been coming in regularly

But when a Starling is brought in to our office, that is news. These small insect eating birds are considered fairly rare in this district

Paul Tremblay, 8 miles west of St. Paul at St. Brides brought in one of the species. The Starling is a field bird with pointed wings and short tail The male is brilliantly colored with green dark tinted plumage of purple hues and metallic lustres. The female is not so colorful and fits the description of the bird Paul brought in.

The Starling is a flock bird and is seldom found away from a bevy He originates from Europe and Asia where he is quite common and was introduced to America in the 1890's and acclimatized in the neighborhood of New York, having spread moderately to the eastern states. Its presence here is consequently rora direct unusual.

Musicale Friday At Parish Hall

You are invited to enjoy musical entertainment, produced, directed and performed by local talent Encouragement to this interesting venture should be given by your presence at the Parish Hall, Friday, April 20th., at 8:30 p.m.

POLIO CAMPAIGN NETS $779 TOTAL

Results to date of the Canadian Legion Iimmunization Campaign amount to $779.00. Returns are not completed and it is expected further small sums will be turned in.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the hospital include:

Mrs. Raymond Julien, St. Paul; Antoine Lamarsse, St. Paul, Irene Bergeron, St. Brides; Philip Kirkpatrick, St. Brides; Pauline Boisvert, St. Paul; Mr. Demetre Polarsen, St. Paul; Mrs. Demetre Polarsen, St. Paul; Miss Evangeline Polarsen, St. Paul, Germaine Dion, Elbe Quille, Arthur Kondeau, Elbe Quille, Gladys Gladue, Saddle Lake, Mrs. Ray Kasem, St. Paul, Edward Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Lee Delaney, Mallaig, Mrs. Oliver Lebrun, Mallaig, Joyce Pirtzuak, Owlseye, Mrs. Nick Pryzuhka, St. Paul; Mrs. Marie Lamoureux, St. Paul, Gary, Nelson, St. Paul; Annette Jackson, St. Lina; Gerry Harasym, St Paul; Mrs. Pete Bell, St. Paul, Elwood Irwin, Edmonton, Mrs. Ed. Charron, St. Paul, Elizabeth Steinhauer, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Lee Martin, St. Vincent, Marius Boulianne, Brosseau; Mrs. Maria Swanek, Thelma; Mrs. Robert Lafrance, Lafond; Evelyn Hymanyk, Ashmont; Mrs. John Perlon, St. Paul; Helene Malo, Foley; Mrs. Maurice DeLaselle, St. Paul; Gabriel Maguire, St. Paul.

Recent births were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berlinguette, Owleeye, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Doris Plante, Therien, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bodnar, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Delphie Cote, Lafond, a boy.

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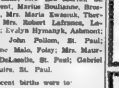

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"Musicale" Receives Big Ovation

Lloydminster Is Fined $200 Defaulting Game

Bonnyville Apply For League Entry

Sex-member representation of the Eastern Alberta Hockey League — St Paul, Wainwright Viking Vermilion Vegreville and Lloydminster — met at Vegreville Sunday in a post-season meeting to discuss the operation of the league and to settle the question of the Lloydminster walk-out in the second game of the finals.

Vegreville, the other party in the disagreement which occurred at home and left three holding the empty bag of what was a well-used, $2000 chainsaw of $200, claimed an unlimited gate receipt share and the expense of bring their team.

After hearing evidence from both sides, the meeting discussed the issue on a motion from Vermilion to assess the $200.00 fine After a vote, three in favour — Wainwright, Vermilion — one against — St Paul — (Lloyd and Vegreville did not vote) the motion was carried

The Lloydminster representatives were directed to see the fine within 10 days or the Vegreville Club, warned that in default they would be suspended, also he barred from the league and then further if the request of the business would be made by Art Peters, Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association who in turn would recommend to those to compete in organized hockey in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

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Election of officers was conducted and Mr. Al Locke, acting-president after the resignation of Dr. Bradley of Wainwright during the final stages of the season, was elected official president; Mr James Humphries of Wainwright, efficient secretary the past three years retained the position; and Romeo Bedard of St. Paul was appointed Vice-President.

Two deputies or directors are appointed from each of the teams represented

It was the feeling of the meeting that re-opposition between officials of the league and the clubs lacked, with consequent disagreement, partly to blame for the difficulties which arose in the playoffs.

To further better relationships between the Clubs, it was decided to hold at least three meetings each year, one in the fall before the season opens, one in mid-year or sometime before the finals, and at the end of the year to review and discuss operations

A constitution will be drawn up, circulated to all members to study for approval at the fall meeting next year

Bonnyville was present at the meeting with an application to be permitted to join the league. No decision was made on the question and it was agreed to leave the composition of the league to the next meeting in September, 1956 which is scheduled to be held in St. Paul.

AUCTION SALES

By Charles Williams, St. Lina

Property of Eugene Boisvenue, Thursday, April 26, 1 mile north of St. Paul.

By Simon J. Lefebvre, St. Paul

Property of Don Wheelen, St. Paul, Tuesday, May 8.

Property of Leo Bouchard, Therien. Friday, April 27th.

Postponement, until further notice of Hector Vallee's sale at St. Lina.

Property of Louis Paly, Lake Eliza on Wednesday, May 2.

By A. A. Krevosky, St. Lina

Property of Isidor Gladue, Goodridge, Thursday, May 3rd.

FLOWERS AND TRIBUTES FOR MRS. DECOSSE

Mrs. Margaret Decosse, recipient of a life aviation from a large audience for directing the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Hospital "Musicale" concert, is equally recognized and complimented by the performers who participated in the memorable production. Appreciation is shown, above, by a young admirer, little Miss Gail Dresin, who, on behalf of the Chorus, makes presentation of a lovely bouquet of roses.

President Reports On Red Cross Convention At Local Meeting

St. Paul And Grande Centre Chosen For Mobile Blood Bank Clinics

(Report by Mrs. Rose Bagan Secretary, St. Paul Red Cross)

At a General Meeting held April 16th., at the Donald Banquet Rooms, Mrs. Blanche Brosseau, president of the local branch and delegate to the Alberta Red Cross Convention held at the Banff School of Fine Arts in March, presented a thorough and stimulating report on the highlights of the convention

It was pointed out to those present that Mrs. Brosseau took full advantage of the opportunities presenting themselves at the Convention to learn every new aspect in Red Cross work on an international scale.

Her experience then gained will be of invaluable benefit to the St. Paul Branch, as indeed has already been manifested in the "act that for the first time in the history of this area we have exceeded our quota in the March campaign.

The financial statement was also presented at the meeting, showing a balance of $471.98 donated by individuals, organizations and business executives in the recent campaign for funds. The St. Paul quota was $800.00. Mrs. Brosseau was a recent recipient, on behalf of the reorganized Red Cross Branch in St Paul, of a new charter which means we are now recognized by headquarters as an active unit It was interesting to note that heretofore this district was rn a ordered "underprivileged," which remark was directed at us at the Convention by one of the speakers with apologies to our delegate

This conclusion must nevehave been reached on the basis

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Reiverson Visits Constituents

Hotourable Ray Reierson, Minister of Industries and Labor and member of the Legislature for St. Paul Constituency spent the weekend touring parts of the constituency and St. Paul.

In an interview with the "Journal" Mr Reierson said that he plans a longer tour in the near future and will take a few weeks to attend to affairs dealing with this area and hear suggestions from the people.

Mr. Reierson will be leaving next week for Toronto to attend a labor convention where the Trade and Labor Congress of Canada and the Canadian Congress of Labor will complete negotiations to amalgamate into a new union — the Canadian Labor Congress.

As Labor Minister for the Province, Mr. Reierson is vitally interested in unionism, both on the national and provincial field.

ANNUAL JAYCEE MEETING APRIL 24

At a meeting Tuesday of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a nominating committee was appointed to line up a slate of suggested officers for the coming year.

The meeting will be held in the K.C. Hall, starting at 8:00 p.m. and all members are urged to be present.

Ashmont Road On Verge Of A Wash-out

On Highway 28, north of the Cork Hall perennial water run-offs are causing serious concern to road engineers who are watching anxiously as tons of water pour steadily over the road, cutting deeper and deeper into the surface. "Will it hold out, is the big question!"

On 26, south of the Two Hills creek, the slough is rising to and above the level of the road Course, gravel is being poured on to raise it and allow traffic through. It can't stand much more inundation!

There are also several low spots where water is following its natural course over the road and is imposing extra busy to repair the ravages of nature.

At Armand Lamothe's the slough rose above the level of the road Wednesday afternoon and spilled over in a deluge 200 yards wide The paving has been undermined deeply in the road, receding during the night, but was still flowing steadily this morning

Run-Off Water Threatens Road To Elk Point Bridge

Melting snows from the highlands converged on the approaches of the Elk Point Bridge north of the river and mounted to a torrential proportions Tuesday, mining the road bed on the southern side for three-quarters of a mile, washing out deep gullies in sections which threatened to undermine completely during the early part of the week.

Concern was then evidenced on Tuesday, when at about 4 p.m., when it was realized that the water would soon have already flowed through the culverts, culverts enough to take care of the situation, and the water would soon be flowing along the western ditch, between the road and the railway.

Repair crews explained that a fresh water spring, across the ditch, running year round had built up the bed in the culverts and blocked them completely, preventing run-off into the ditch.

The path of the flood was reached Monday afternoon at a point where the water is level of the road and its force tumbled huge boulders about its path, with tons of silt, deposited in the ditches and spread out on the banks of the river.

By Tuesday the force of the water had lessened, but strong crews of a breather and a chance to steam out the culverts where a dam was also built by swing the flowing waters back on their course

In some places the water gouged its way into the fields and in one particular spot a circle of about 50 feet diameter, narrowly stretches out at mute testimony to the destructive powers of the unleashed waters

Crews from the department of Public Works in St Paul and Vermilion were the busy on Elk Point emergency crews worked unceasingly to repair the damage before the road could disintegrate to stop traffic on this important artery of highway 41.

It is hard to estimate the damage, but it will require, at least $12,000 to rebuild the road.

'Mrs. R. Decosse Directs 36-Voice Mixed Chorus

Mike Pawlyk Popular Soloist; Local Talent Produces Good Show

Variety was the keynote of a musical concert directed by Mrs. Roland (Margaret) Decosse and produced by the Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Theresa Hospital at the Parish Hall last Friday The spirited 'Musicale' enthusiastic presentation of light and classical music which captivated the ear of a large attentive audience proves that local talent, well rehearsed, can still be a delight, and appreciated as a community such as St. Paul.

The program, organized by the directress, Mrs. Decosse, who also took a prominent part as soloist and received thunderous applause for her best interpretations, brought under local floodlights a chorus of thirty-six mixed voices supplying the backbone of the performance in a variety of numbers which included piano renditions, solos, quartet harmony, vocal duets, instrumental pieces, humorous sayings and choral numbers interpreted in English, Ukrainian, Spanish, German and Slovak.

The latter part of the selections came from the Student Prince and the ever popular melodies of Sigmund Romberg

Armand Lord, Master of Ceremonies, declared the first number of the program 'Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star' by the little ones of the hospital, completely filled the auditorium. Mrs. Lord, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Hospital, was responsible for the special children's ward

Well received and highly applauded throughout the evening, Mr. Mike Pawlyk, Ukrainian popular singer, was masterful singing from a Ukrainian folk song, 'Under the deep silent banks with rosemary' and 'Where I brought my heart' an estimate of beauty in a native Ukrainian folk song; and "What A Beautiful Morning" from the stage show of Oklahoma.

Mike performed equally well in a well-chosen Mrs Decosse, combining the duet with the chorus the romantic favor of Will You Remember, Sweetheart' and 'Waltzing You'

Mrs Decosse every proud of an inclusive background in her first vocal solo when a Ukrainian national melody entitled Shchedryk' A Real Ukrainian lolled the song tells the story of an orphan, treated by some as a waif, treated by some as the birds and the wonder of nature as he wanders through the countryside

Mezart's "Ave Ulm Sapere" and "Miserere" Overture of Flotow" brought out the beauty of tone and the quality of range in Mrs. Decosse's high soprano voice, showing each soloist to musical expression reflecting appreciative admiration of the audience.

Miss Louise Lambert, solo performer, sang 'Chanson de Florian' by Benjamin Godard and 'Be Thou With Me' from Bach.

The popular Jaycee Quartet much in demand for entertainment at Banquets and Social functions, was called upon to harm-onize in 'I Pass Your Window' For Me and My Gal' Glendenning' from the Golden Prairie, and 'Bless The House' Mr R Tracheon is the director and accompanist for the Quartet composed of Messrs Joe Stoltz, first tenor, Leo Lambert, second tenor, Paul Letourneau baritone and Ted Parada, bass

Prominent in the Musicale, Mr and Mrs Tracheon with their daughter Cornelia, performed on cornet, piano, voice and the little girl sang 'Tea For Two' and 'Gertrude' The duet was

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Floods Hit Town For First Time In Its History

Water Spills Over North and South

Wednesday's record high rainfall and accumulation of snow in the watersheds of the CNR track and ditches which have never been built for or anticipated such an occurrence, started a flood in St Vermilion that overwhelmed the town and the whole surrounded district, under the direct lead behind George Mackenzie, Mayor and a number of business men in a number of houses during the week

The flow stemmed by railroads and ditches which had

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LOCAL MUSICAL TALENT

We are pleased this week to recognize the efforts of a troupe of musicians who performed in what was popularly mentioned one of the best productions in the history of St. Paul.

As a newspaper we often have the privilege of observing these endeavors from a good vantage point, and in this case we can vouch it took a tremendous amount of time and energy on the part of the organization sponsoring it, the director and the performers of the Musicale.

It is a frantic race against time to carry on, rehearsal and the endless chores that forseem, the last few days are crowded with last minute details and anxiety, which can only be compensated for by the attendance of a large appreciative crowd, such as was witnessed the other night.

It goes to show and prove that there is definitely a place in our midst for the music and the enjoyment of it. When it comes from a local level it is doubly appreciated and we would like to congratulate the enterprising troupe of actors for their effort in the hope that they will continue with musical culture in St. Paul.

It has been suggested that the organization of a museum were at this time quite appropriate. This would not only include persons who have achieved national staging or acting ability but anyone who is interested in musical appreciation and is seeking knowledge of it.

There is more to life than mundane occupations of earning a living We should learn to participate in and appreciate the finer arts such as music. Such a rich should be humbly endeavor in our midst.

ALL QUIET WITH HOCKEY

Apprehension that the Eastern Alberta Hockey League meeting would open up in a blast of withering fire between Vegreville and Lloydminster fell short and discussions were conducted very sensibly in a satisfactory and promising conclusion.

Both sides of the story on the Lloydminster walkout of Vegreville before the second game of the finals were heard. It was hard to prove who was right or wrong on many of the allegations made, but the glaring fact remained that Lloydminster had committed a serious offense by walking out of a scheduled game and on majority opinion of the meeting found $250.00 for its unsportsman-like behaviour

It has been explained to this newspaper that St. Paul cost its vote against the $250 penalty, but was in favor of the $100 normal assessment for such an infraction.

The meeting as a whole agreed to steps recognized that a lack of co-operation between the clubs and league officials had hampered administration on some respect-ant matters and further that the resignation of the president shortly before the finals had left a detrimental void to smooth operation.

Mr Al Lorbo, acting-president was called upon to make the unanimous decision — ruling the two out of three change—and he stuck to it! something he deserves credit for He had also warned Lloydminster to play the game, under protest if necessary and questions the ruling in the normal manner after the game

St. Paul was certainly in favor of having Lloydminster participate and seeing Vegreville receive reasonable compensation for the loss of gate, yet because the lack of co-operation between executives and clubs is indirectly responsible for the unfortunate situation which arose, felt that Lloydminster, to a certain extent, were the victims of circumstances.

However, as Mr Lorbo stated, the league cannot tolerate such actions if it is to continue to function and to prevent such occurrences had to deal severely in this case.

The suggestions to have more than one more meeting during the year is a good one which should lead to better understanding by fostering amicable relations.

We wish to congratulate Mr Al Lorbo for the efficient way he conducted the Sunday meeting at Vegreville, and feel certain that the interest he has shown in the League and his ability as a legislator will see it function on a smooth basis next year.

CARELESS DRIVING

Spring is here the crocus and violets are coming out, but the way some drivers are tearing around, the possibilities are that they will be pushing them from under rather than gazing upon and enjoying their beauty from the surface

The warm weather has brought out an influx of more than winter storage in automobiles and these drivers, bursting with super-energy are displaying a reckless abandon carelessly and at excessive speeds threatening the life of small children who are also coming out of hibernation to enjoy the sunshine

It has been reported to us that a rash of speeding has broken out in town and the few open roads which are being congested with vehicles at this time of the year.

There have been consistent complaints from parents on secondary streets and streets that motorists have been treating too little attention to the speed limits, and RCMP who have been chasing speeders the past few days are issuing warning that serious steps are going to be taken to curtail the dangerous outbreak

The speed limit in Town is 25 miles per hour a fact all motorists should be conversant with if they have a driver's license Citizens aware of cars who have knowledge or infractions against the law are asked to report license numbers to the RCMP or to the Traffic Highway Inspector

The onus of responsibility on attendants attending drivers rests with the motorists, because he is naturally handling a vehicle which is potentially dangerous to pedestrians. However, parents are also warned that it is a good idea to try and keep their children off the roads as much as possible. We know this is sometimes quite impossible, because children have a natural tendency to stray away, yet more persons are actually careless in permitting their children to play away from home where at least they can keep an eye on them from time to time.

This warning is as much in protection for the driver as the children. It's a pleasant to contemplate an accident of this nature and the subsequent results of it. One may suffer for a long time in physical and moral pain.thereat.

To encourage the production of durum wheat in designated countries of California, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota, farmers may plans three acres of durum for each acre of the farm wheat allotment not planted to other wheats.

STARLING TROUBLES

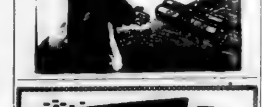
Last week we reported the finding of a Starling near St. Brieux. We looked up the definition of this bird in the encyclopedia, not professing to be naturalists, and read that this species was uncommon in Western Canada.

No sooner had the paper gone to press than we got rushed on our ears with many insinuations that we didn't know what we were talking about. It appears, enquiry-pods notwithstanding, that Starlings have been enjoying eastern Alberta haunts for quite some time and that our story and find was not too newsworthy. Live and learn they tell us.

GRAIN POSITION

The grain movement from the prairies is picking up momentum and although on March 31 it was still 56.5 million bushels behind last year total shipments for this season are gaining rapidly One week earlier the 1957-58 shipments were 60 million bushels during the week and at March 24 were 108.1 million compared to 183.9 million at the same date in 1956. During the week ending March 24 Manitoba marketed 1,920,000 bushels of all grains, Saskatchewan 6.1 million bushels and Alberta 3.2 million.

It is estimated that Manitoba farmers have delivered 44 per cent of the deliverable grain, Saskatchewan 31 per cent and South Dakota, farmers may plans three acres of durum for each acre of the farm wheat allotment not planted to other wheats.



Views and opinions from our readers, regardless of political, religious and racial affiliations are always welcome. Letters must be of their individual opinions and this newspaper does not necessarily endorse or disagree. Views are printed in the public interest.

A CHALLENGE TO THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT AND FREE ENTERPRISE

Hamilton, Alberta
11th April 1958

Editor
St. Paul Journal.
St. Paul, Alta

Dear Sir:

I believe that the enclosed article is timely, newsworthy, and in line with the desires of the majority of the People of Canada. Therefore I would consider it not only a service to mankind but a service to the People of Canada and there fore I dare if you will print this article in your paper.

Yours Sincerely,
F. E. Belliveau

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We are living in stirring times, times of rapid change of great challenge. Scientific progress has made it possible for mankind to destroy themselves or to make possible the enjoyment of the highest standard of living the world has ever known.

The cold war is a challenge to death. The scientific brains, the productive capacity of the leading countries of the World, were invariably directed towards the invention and production of weapons with which to destroy man and his industrial potential. There is no doubt in anyone's mind to-day that the leading countries of the world succeeded on well, that the scientists themselves were appalled at what they had created They issued an appeal and a warning Make peace or destruction is certain. The "Brink of War" Speech by Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State served to show us, how close we have come to that destruction

Progress resistance to being destroyed, created the largest "Peace Piece Movement" the World has ever witnessed Thanks to their efforts World War was averted several times.

Although Peaceful Co-existence has been advocated before, it was the Bangdung conference of Asian nations that drew up the five principles of co-existence 1 Non interference into the internal affairs of other countries 2. Trade at equals between nations 3. The right of self determination of all peoples. 4. The banning of Nuclear weapons and disarmament under strict international control. 5. The free exchange of ideas, culture, exchange visits of people.

These principles of co-existence have been endorsed by the government of people constituting over half of the people of the World, both socialist, and Capitalist, Private Enterprise In fact one has the sympathy of a majority of the people in the remaining countries of the World.

The principle of co-existence combined with the fear of what a world war would mean, led to the Geneva conference in Geneva, which resulted in a definite relaxation of world tensions, which have since spread throughout the World despite efforts from some unusual quarters of the World to revive the Cold war

For the first time since the Russian Revolution 41 years ago in Russia, their top leaders have taken time out to visit their neighbors in the Capitalist World.

In India, N. A. Bulganin and N. S. Khrushchev amend a short range to the long standing industrial Nations of Capitalism; A challenge and a promise. To compete on raising the standard of living of their own people ? To aid backward nations toward industrialization, the raising of the standard of living of these people The Promises Socialism would prove in peaceful competition to be so much more efficient than Capitalism, in accomplishing these noble aims; That the people of the World would choose Socialism

What a Glorious World Shaking Challenge! As the cold war brought out all that was destructive and Evil in man. Peaceful competition to realize the highest material, cultural, and spiritual well being of man, would bring out all that is good in man. Can any humanitarian, christian, or believer in the supreme destiny of mankind refuse such a challenge"

The draft of the Soviet Union's sixth 5 year plan, its scope and its breadth, is fairer that they certainly intend to do their level best to raise their standard of living at a terrific rate. Let us look at some of them.

Increase the production of consumer goods 65 per cent.

Will produce more steel, power, cement, and fuel than is now produced by Britain, France, and Western Germany together. Next to US in output.

Increase Agricultural production 70 per cent.

Electrify 6,100 kilometers of railway lines To heat 60 to 65 per cent of all rail freight by electric or diesel locomotives, compared to 143 now. To lay 68,000 kilometers of new rails on operating lines, and build 4,900 kilometers of new lines Railways to be supplied with

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Flood Hits Town

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Joe Sweppet got it quick. The water found a weak passage-way along the water line trench and erupted into the basement to fill up within fifteen minutes, accumulated his furnace and did damage to all belongings stored there.

Joe O'Driscoll sitting on higher land, was a scant inch above on safe ground and suffered only slight seepage in his basement.

On the opposite corner, Richard Daniel's small home built on a front of the hide which spread over part Cyril Gaigard's property and continued on to surround George Mason's.

Counties above the street, the culvert on the corner of Poplar Street, the water, spilling over the road in front and across Shuter's in one direction and towards Hall's and LaBossiere's in the other, filling up the basement of the Savoy Chanteler's.

Flushing out the Super Service Station the flood spread out across the main highway and Glen Avon school site and up to the arena.

It went south around the corner of Marshall Brechuitke and on past the municipal office to John Hunsanuk's where garage nearly buried under and the basement took in water Seriously affected in the southern regions of town were Leo Lemire whose low basement flooded entirely and the walls of a semi-dugout collapsed in huge portions

The water course split here to go on one direction by Emile Lemire's home into the lowlands and south-east swung through Gerry Steedman's property down to the flats and final drainage into the Paul Lake

First warning of danger came Monday afternoon when Shuter's flood flood backed up at the Super Service Station culvert and council shows for the Shuters' who got their initial taste of Water

The culvert, across the highway and main street was an old one into which a smaller section had been jammed, placing an obstruction which could not prevent the increase flow.

The impediment was torn out and a temporary ditch cut through the road surface This relieved the pressure and the waters receded out of danger to property In 15 minutes normal water had runs three feet

The pools of the flood and the pouring waters in the north ravine, Huntley's and Slater's ran for about three hours between 6 and 11 Wednesday night before receding The South side was hit by raising hills about three hours later and Thursday morning at 7 the waters were starting to attack their course and the water line lowered.

Across across the fields from the railroad trunk, there was a big lake of accumulated water in the distance, half a dozen streams rumbled loudly as they poured out more water, draining off it is as far as Canoe Flats. On the south side of the track, more water was cascading along the right of way to junction with the main stream, both adding their thundering might to the Upper Reaches of St Paul with its first flood in the memory of man.

Phil Geesson, Town Works Foreman, said to submerge the Lagoon was not in sight watching developments

Election Contest Not On Behalf Shopper

Your Apr. 12th, 1958 edition of the St. Paul Journal contained a statement of Mr. Bouvier at a Tender for Subdivision 1 of the 80 Park Service Division No. 1 would like to refute its certain statements appearing in the article.

Tenders for School Act of Alberta, Section 60 (1) (a) (b) (c) (d) (e) (f) (g) (h) (i) (j) (k) (l) (m) (n) (o) (p) (q) (r) (s) (t) (u) (v) (w) (x) (y) (z) (aa) (bb) (cc) (dd) (ee) (ff) (gg) (hh) (ii) (jj) (kk) (ll) (mm) (nn) (oo) (pp) (qq) (rr) (ss) (tt) (uu) (vv) (ww) (xx) (yy) (zz) (aaa) (bbb) (ccc) (ddd) (eee) (fff) (ggg) (hhh) (iii) (jjj) (kkk) (lll) (mmm) (nnn) (ooo) (ppp) (qqq) (rrr) (sss) (ttt) (uuu) (vvv) (www) (xxx) (yyy) (zzz) (aaaa) (bbbb) (cccc) (dddd) (eeee) (ffff) (gggg) (hhhh) (iiii) (jjjj) (kkkk) (llll) (mmmm) (nnnn) (oooo) (pppp) (qqqq) (rrrr) (ssss) (tttt) (uuuu) (vvvv) (wwww) (xxxx) (yyyy) (zzzz) (aaaaa) (bbbbb) (ccccc) (ddddd) (eeeee) (fffff) (ggggg) (hhhhh) (iiiii) (jjjjj) (kkkkk) (lllll) (mmmmm) (nnnnn) (ooooo) (ppppp) (qqqqq) (rrrrr) (sssss) (ttttt) (uuuuu) (vvvvv) (wwwww) (xxxxx) (yyyyy) (zzzzz) (aaaaaa) (bbbbbb) (cccccc) (dddddd) (eeeeee) (ffffff) (gggggg) (hhhhhh) (iiiiii) (jjjjjj) (kkkkkk) (llllll) (mmmmmm) (nnnnnn) (oooooo) (pppppp) (qqqqqq) (rrrrrr) (ssssss) 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Marvel Chowrette Attends Forum At Banff School Of Fine Arts

During the first part of this month an Electrical Farming Forum was held at the Banff School of Fine Arts in Banff. In attendance at the forum were all the District Agriculturists, their Assistants, a number of Agricultural Engineers and other Executive members of the Department of Agriculture.

The purpose of the forum was to discuss the application of electric service to farm operations and how the farmers could use this service to best advantage.

The secretary of the course was how can the power companies, the suppliers of equipment and District Agriculturists be of most service in the over 15,000 farmers who have had their farms electrified during the past few years.

The DA's raised questions which they had been asked by farmers — questions which indicate the problems the farmers have. These were discussed under the chairmanship of several guest speakers.

Speakers at the forum included Professor Lawson Hunter, Retired professor of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Manitoba, J. G. Macgregor, Chairman of the Alberta Power Commission, D. A. R. Kenley, Chief Electrical Inspector of Alberta, F. H. Bernander and R. S. Graham, Director and Assistant Director of Agricultural Extension Services for Alberta, A. S. Chernetski, Supervisor of the Livestock Branch, Provincial Department of Agriculture, and many representatives of the power companies and major electrical manufacturers of the province.

The meeting was sponsored by the electrical utilities of the province — Canadian Utilities, Northland Utilities Ltd and Calgary Power Ltd., with the cooperation of the Provincial Department of Agriculture and the Electrical Manufacturers.

Sessions during the forum illustrated included how regulations under the Rooming Fund Act for farm electrification, basic electrical theory, the Electrical Protection Act, the new Farm Electrical tractor memorizer, heat lamp and brooder application to livestock and poultry raising, sprinkler irrigation, motors and controls, remote control wiring, water pressure systems, underground cables, grain grinders and

TO THE HOMEMAKER

By MISS ELSIE RITSCH
District Home Economist
St. Paul

The first day of spring has come and gone and the "housemaking" thoughts with me all tightly in thoughts of "Spring Cleaning." After you have recovered, dusted and washed everything in sight do some of your rooms still look drab and as though they need a face lifting? This may be the woodwork in the room.

Eileen Crowther, Home Economics Specialist with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, suggests that you give your woodwork a drink. The parched but air of a heated home draws the very life out of the wood. Miss Crowther suggests boiling pans of water in the room if you do not have humidifiers. This will not only supply the air with the moisture necessary for your woodwork but it will help to keep flying dust and lint down. A light waxing adds much to a varnish finish and gives the wood a rich glow.

Mr. Bill Smith brings out the grain of open grained woods—equal parts of raw linseed oil and turpentine rubbed well in to the wood with a soaked pad will keep it in excellent condition.

For painted woodwork, if it is in good condition wash with mild soapy suds. Rinse well, dry after washing. A light waxing is a good dressing to top off the cleaning.

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6:00 Massey-Harris-Ferguson NEWS
7:00 Hutchison Features in the NEWS
8:00 Army and Navy NEWS of the West and of the World
10:00 Alberta Wheat Pool NEWS
Hear SPORTSCASTS ..... of
6:15 Woodwards' Sport Reporter
11:00 Time for SPORT with Waterloo
DIAL 930

GLENDON NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the hall on Thursday April 12th., with Mrs. Angus Garvin as hostess. There was 18 attendance of 14 members and 3 visitors. Mrs Wm. Pawluk gave her report on the Canoe Conference held recently in the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton which ...

Mrs Rosinski nee Mrs Glendon Hospital, also gave an informative talk on cancer, explaining the effects on body tissue and the different kinds of treatment at present in use to ... At the end of the meeting books were distributed to all women who annually ... to be sold in their campaign.

Mr George Klink, local agent for the YOU spent several days last week at Lake and Calgary on business for the company.

Mrs A J Shields is recuperating at home from an appendectomy performed in Glendon Hospital.

Recent visitors on the Glendon hospital roll-call to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zaychkin, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bilodeau, a son; Mr. and Mrs Fred Sydor, a girl, Mr. and Mrs Alex Bilitza, a son (stillborn), Mr and Mrs Leon Pedersen a girl, Mr and Mrs. Marion Gerlitz ... Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gagne ... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arbuckle ... girl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sabatka, a girl.

OU VA L'ARGENT?

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IMPORTANT CHANGES IN Train Service Effective SUNDAY APRIL 29

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Heinsburg Local News

Maybe we live on a hill and we don't have an awful time making Dust way here, but I'll bet we'll be the first town to have our back roads dry this year. The waters been rampaging down the last few years two weeks and is almost petered out. The Wilson creek is a raise of sand where it used to be. Mr Player has been digging trenches day and night to keep his basement from flooding by some old tank incidentally Mr Beck's house, has a cavity you could hide a horse in, but spring is here, so what the hell.

Meetings have been called regarding how to keep children from running any more school. Finally decided the town could do so many as possible and keep them for the duration. Mrs. Player, Mrs H. Burk and Mrs. Klinger were appointed delegates to the Red School Division Meeting. They were awarded life pay cheques per day and life per head child student to compensate for the bumps not being able to go to the front of the house here I go - three and the principal exceed a 1 p.m. curfew to avoid any loitering up town and possible accidents.

Mr E. Sharkey is bartending again while Hugo Wenzel is away serving lumber.

Mrs. Palmer Pyzam has packed up her belongings and left here to join her husband at Hay River. NWT. She took a plane from Edmonton.

Mrs Charlie Burns (nee Dawes Maxwell) was honored with a shower at the home of her parents. It was a real surprise to her get Decent out of bed.

Mr and Mrs. L. Wossack and girls are busily living in Cold Lake. Lyle is working on construction for Burns and Peeves.

Mr. Burk is staying and working at the Salt Plant while the boom are tied up. Lotsa Buck brings him home by pay Saturday nights.

Mrs. Frank Sexton and Annie left for an extended tour of Norway where they will visit relatives and old friends. They will be gone for four months.

The river went out with a roar Monday, 5.00 a.m. Woke up a lot of record people who were wondering if they wouldn't have to move out.

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you run a real risk of losing it. For your own peace of mind, it's far wiser to send money orders. The small amount a money order costs, assures you that your money will be safe and sound. No one can receive the cash except the person to whom you send the money order. Next time you want to send money, whether $5 00 or $500.00, call in on us for a money order or bank draft. This takes only a few minutes to arrange. It's one of the many helpful banking services we provide.

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BOWLING SCORES

Tuesday, April 3

Cossette	99	119	196
Charest	140	87	117
Gordy	99	104	138
Bernatchik	101	107	104
Hanson	208	174	181
Bellerose	103	104	104
Mazur	209	146	164
Shirley	86	91	103
Klink	89	98	103
Bogebuk	135	169	170

Tuesday, April 10

Brunelle	139	161	166
Gaspelle	133	166	127
Charpke	107	115	104
Klink	94	108	103
Robinson	72	122	135
Bernatchik	117	107	107
Gleeh	87	120	86
Bogebuk	95	98	103
Vaughgahn	151	79	151
Mazur	102	141	161

Wednesday, April 11

Phelps	99	129	136
Desmarais	102	139	108
Desmarais	102	96	99
Fedorchuk	109	151	141
Gleeseh	106	103	120
Klink	128	118	165
Waagyszowski	145	139	147
Klink Jr.	135	138	118
Diorbuck	168	206	275

Thursday, April 12

Fontaine	101	203	15
Desmarais	102	139	111
Rudy	110	173	201
Gleeseh	85	107	99
Conroy	141	114	168
Pocoshko	109	96	173
Dorsch	96	108	132
Wolomski	105	94	132
Maginto	79	85	75
Boudreau	105	156	101

Friday, April 13

Sheppert J	106	120	142
Sheppert M	225	109	255
Fedchuk	110	117	104
Waagyszowski	103	150	143
Klink M.	91	120	99
Dorsch	97	129	99
Letourneau	101	134	135
Hanson	170	126	87
Gessner	126	102	136
Hamel	178	103	157

Saturday, April 14

Phelps	160	135	137
Desmarais	104	109	101
Sheppert	104	173	179
Fedorchuk	122	134	122
Gleeseh	133	96	136
Sheppert J	152	154	113
Sheppert M	142	215	215
Fedchuk	150	176	210
Bodnar	119	163	120
Klink M.	83	95	114

Team Standing

Sheppert	66
Phelps	63
Girard	61
Fontaine	59
Cagner	58
Brunelle	57
Waterink	56
Pasenko	55
Girard Mad	14

A complimentary banquet will be held Wednesday, April 25th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Lavoie Cafe for the ladies who bowled with the Ladies' Bowling League this past season.

Kindly let Mrs. W. Conway or Mrs. S. Cooper know by Saturday, April 21st., if you plan to attend.

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- 9 Was a Communist For the F.B.I.
- 9 I Was a Witness

Monday
- 9 Boston Blackie
- 9 30 Mission to Go

Tuesday
- 9 Stand By For Crime
- 9 Theatre of Thrills

Wednesday
- 9 Richard Diamond
- 9 Mr. District Attorney

Thursday
- 9 Let George Do It
- 9 Now It's Your Turn to Yield

Friday
- 9 Strange With
- 9 T-Men

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NOTICE

PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL 1956 Town Of St. Paul

NOTICE is hereby given that the assessment of the previous year has been adopted under the provisions of The Assessment Act, and that the assessment roll of the said municipality has been duly prepared, and that if any person thinks that any property has been wrongfully assessed, or assessed too high, or too low, or that the name or the name of any other person has been wrongfully entered upon or omitted from the roll, he may at any time prior to the 30th day of April, notify the secretary-treasurer in writing of the particulars and grounds of his complaint.

DATED at St. Paul this 16th day of April, 1956.

LAURENT RICHARD,
Secretary-Treasurer

Health Through Chiropractic

By Dr. S. W. TENOYE

LOST MOMENT

The effects of paralysis are known to all. When a limb becomes unresponsive to the command of the will, some power of motion is lost, that condition is what we know as paralysis.

The reason for such a condition is not so well known. Just why it is that the limb, apparently is sound and whole as it ever was, fails to respond, remains unsure.

Chiropractic finds the answer in an interruption of nerve communication. Somewhere there is an interference with the support of nerve energy to that limb, there is a break in the body's power line.

It may be that the nerves has been severed as the result of a violent accident. Or it may be that there is a spinal misalignment, causing a bone of the spine to press on that nerve in such a manner that the power of nature cannot pass that point. Chiropractic can mend a completely break but such cases are rare. But they are not a factor in the cure and cure of paralysis. By far the most common cause of paralysis is the spinal misalignment, and here Chiropractic has a brilliant record of successful nerve pressure relief and consequent improvement in health.

Chiropractors are specially trained to locate such misalignments and adjust them. The bone which is out of its proper position is moved by an impulse applied by the chiropractor's hands. The nerve is then free to carry its normal impulses to the affected limb and the paralysis gradually disappears.

If you are suffering from any type of paralysis see your Chiropractor without delay. The shorter the period of paralysis the easier it is to cure.

F.U.A. Meeting Held In The Owlseye Hall

The speakers addressed members attending FUA meeting held in Owlseye Hall on April 11

Mr. R. D Rinaw observed quest-ion put to him. He considered the future very dim in regard to purchase of large machinery unless larger government grants are forthcoming.

Mr. J.e Hartstone, representative of Canadian Co-operative Implement Ltd., spoke of the history of CCIL. The savings made by farmers who purchase their machinery from them and hoped that the new arrangement made with the FUA would be profitable to all concerned.

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MARK A MILLION STILL NOT HAPPY

White Merrimac, best known in Canadian racing circles as the owner of Busty Lawton, one of Canada's all-time great thoroughbreds, has made $1,000,000 on a car and he's still not happy.

He's not happy because he doesn't have a million dollars in cash. The deal involves a farm on which Busty is now stabled. Merrimac bought the land for $50,000 five years ago and set a price of $1,000,000 for it now, certain that no one would take up the offer. But someone, as yet undisclosed, did, and now he has to find a new home for his horses. The land is near Bolton airport, outside Toronto.

In 1954 the amount remitted to the federal government by the Canadian automobile industry in sales and excise taxes on new cars exceeded the industry's payroll for the year figure on new sales and excise taxes, $172 millions, payroll, $134 millions.

The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Highway Traffic Control, Edmonton

Judging Colors

In most traffic situations, especially on the larger cities, color is used to give information to the driver. There is the color RED which tells the driver of certain dangers. The traffic signal at intersections of which tells you that you are headed at the rear of the vehicle and you are not looking at the front. The larger trucks have red clearance Lights on the rear, under or front and red on the sides of large trailers. These lights have a purpose they tell you of certain dangers. When the brake is applied, a brighter red light flashes on the rear of the vehicle and tells you the vehicle is slowing down and maybe stopped. That is a warning to you who follow behind. Then there is the RED flashing light of an emergency vehicle police, ambulance fire. There is also the blinking light of the yellow light. Each light with its own color has a story to tell to those who watch, but especially the retired distinguish a blue flashing light from the Red.

In the larger towns and cities there are intersection traffic lights. Red for STOP. Amber for CAUTION. Green for GO. If your eyes cannot discern the Amber from Red or Red from the Green, what then may be the result?

Persons who are unable to discern colors are definitely handicapped. It is estimated that about one person in twenty has some difficulty in discerning certain colors. It is also estimated that defective color vision is about five times as frequent among men as among women.

There is a pattern adopted by most cities to aid those who are handicapped in color vision. Traffic lights are arranged in a uniform position Red at top, Amber in center, Green at bottom. The handicapped person may know that the light is Red because it is at the top, therefore, they stop. When the amber light flashes on, then they may go.

You may compensate for this deficiency by

1. Keeping a sharper lookout for signals at intersections.
2. Know the arrangements of the street.
3. Learn to interpret the shape of traffic signs as guides.
4. Pay closer attention to the actions of other drivers especially at intersections.

5. Avoid rear end collisions, as can by keeping more than the accustomed "safe stopping distance" away from the car in front.

In 1955 the turnover of families in Canada increased by 10 per cent, while the number of new homes built in the year totalled 137,000.

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Tuesday Wednesday April 24th & 25th.

Cornet Lester Hotel:
Thursday April 26th

Elk Point Hotel:
Friday April 27th.

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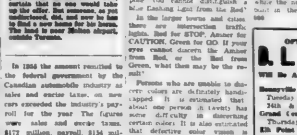

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Turn To Hot Weather Prevents Completion Beaver Hockey League

No winner was declared between Thereon and Mallaig, finalists in the Beaver Valley Hockey League due to mild weather which refused the ice and prevented further play.

Below are published some of the statistics pertinent to the league.

Top scorers showing games played, goals, assists, points and penalties respectively are as follows:

Rid Cardinal	7	10	4	20 0
Pat Cardinal	7	12	8	20 0
Bonnee Clemons	6	5	11	15 5
E Malkow	9	9	5	18 0
G Steinhauer	7	4	6	10 2

league

Team Records

Glendon Most goals scored in season by team, 56 1954-55.

Elk Point Least goals scored in season by team, 8 1954-55

St Lina Most goals scored in season on team, 64 1953-54.

St Vincent Most goals scored in season on team, 64 1953-54.

Glendon Highest per game average goals scored, 7 1954-55

Mallaig Lowest average of goals scored against, one and two-thirds 1953-54.

Mallaig Least goals scored on home in season, 14, 1955-56

Glendon League champions 3 years in a row 1951-52, 53-54, 54-55

Mallaig Most penalty minutes 53 1954-55.

St. Vincent Least penalty minutes in season, 2 1954-55

Individual Records

Highest total points, Clarence Kane, 22 1954-55.

Most goals, Robert Cardinal, 16 1955-56.

Most assists, Clarence Kane, 11 1954-55.

Most assists, Ramee Cancon, 11 1955-56.

Most penalties Denny Bonchuk, 14 minutes, 1955-56.

Best goals against average, Earl Marchand, one and two-thirds. 1953-54.

FARMERS CASH IN ON LAND PRICES

• Central Press Canadian

Many farmers who own land or sub-housing rights in Toronto and Hamilton are cashing in on large properties now at prices that seemed fantastic a few years ago. Gus Pitts, shown with sons Gus and Edward, sold a plot of land, bought for a few thousand dollars during the depression, for $120,000 and neighbors are being offered equally high prices. His land is near Fern Avenue in the between Dufferin and Toronto, and it is considered one of the most valuable industrial areas in Ontario.

Red Cross Will Hold Swim Courses Here

Announcement of instructor training courses in water safety and life saving has been made by Mrs. Ruth Bell, provincial director of the Red Cross water safety service.

Courses will be held in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Red Deer, Drumheller, Camrose, Wetaskiwin, Vegreville, Vermilion, Grande Prairie, Peace River, Rossmyth and Wilna.

Mrs. Bell said that the courses are designed to train instructors for the water safety programs conducted by Red Cross branches throughout the province. She said that in addition to training instructors, the courses will help to promote water safety and lifesaving generally.

Mrs. Bell stated that the RCMP who use to be known as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, have been responsible for enforcement of motor boat regulations since the Canada Shipping Act. In addition,

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Carnival in Venice," solo, by Mr. Fairbow "Les Hirondelles" and "Seville."

Precocious little Pandolfo Gentile played several well executed piano solos and sang in a reliable passionate song with Louise Dawson.

Miss Yolande Meunier, an expressive and accomplished pianist was encored for several classical numbers she played by memory.

In a western Square Dance sequel, two circles of young boys and girls, in the 10-year age bracket, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Pandolfo, went through their lustrous routines with the aplomb of veterans.

Miss Yvonne Sveenda made an appearance to sing several Slovak numbers for added variety to the program.

Mrs. Paul Letourneau was at the piano to accompany the Chorus and the solo performances.

From The Student Prince, the Chorus selected "Serenade to Heidelberg" featuring Paul Letourneau as soloist. "Gondolier" blending together the tuneful voices of Miss Louise Lambert and Joe Bada. The "Drinking Song" of exuberance and youthful expression, typical of college days everywhere and the joy of living was to its resolution a toast to the performers for the success of the chorus.

Other numbers were "Golden Days," "Deep In My Heart," and to conclude the concert "I'll Walk With God."

Members of the Chorus as their respective seat-ons are responsible are Miss Louise Lambert, Adele Dubois; Mrs. Paul Dubois, Miss C. Despen, Miss L. Lavasseur, Miss Cecile Langlois, Miss Rita Chaney; Mrs. R. M. Hallinger, Miss Bertha Friesen, Mrs. Lorraine Leblanc, Miss M. Sullivan, Miss Yvonne Stenfel, Miss Gerry Longpre, Mrs. Lucille Fagnan, Alice, Mrs. Lorraine Joly, Mrs. Berta Tremblay, Miss Yolande Tremblay, Miss Claire Letour, Miss Louis Lafrance, Tenors Messrs. Joe Bada, Leo Lambert, Germain Joly, M. Lavoie, Laurent Richard, Alec Trimbuchuk, Rene Raymond Brosseau, Paul Dubois, Paul Pandolfo, Mike Pawlyk, Paul Letourneau, Ray Bouchard, P. E. Bouvrett, C. Oscar Claude Langlois.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the hospital include:

Suzanne St. Armand, Melissa, Barry Petrick, St. Paul; Maurice Erickson, Bodkin, Wayne Potter, St. Paul, Dwayne Potter, St. Paul, Mrs. Oswald Langlois, St. Paul; Linda Bouthillier, St. Paul, Mrs. Frederick Cardinal, Saddle Lake, Mr. Maurice Desleaulle, St. Paul; Michel Lavoie, St. Paul, Ernest A. Smirle, Bonnyville, Miss Rolande Bestman, Lamont, Mrs. Albert Perrault, St. Paul, Mrs. Madeleine Hamelin, St. Paul, Mr. Kasie Pisiuta, St. Paul, Mrs. Josh Wasmuth, Bonnyville, Miss Joan Lan, St. Paul; Willis Gallacher, Lamont, Mrs. Thomas Lambert, Owlseye, Arthur Foisy, St. Paul, Mike Harrymuk, St. Paul; Walter Pagnan, St. Paul, Patrick Devlin, St. Brides, Mrs. Art Nelson, St. Paul, Mrs. Doris Sevoliuk, St. Paul, Edward Poulin, St. Paul; Harry Bodnaryk, St. Paul; Mrs. Steve Wertyporn St. Paul, Diane Pryzenka, St. Paul.

Newest birth to Mr and Mrs Thomas McMahon, St Brides, a girl.

SUNDAY SERVICES UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, April 22nd

St. Paul 11:00 a.m. Rev. 2:30 p.m.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

Sunday

St. Paul 10:00 a.m. Ashmont 11:00 a.m.

Everyone Welcome

Rev. Wm. G. M. Morgan

COMING EVENTS

The Ladies of St Anne will hold a Mother's Day Tea on May 13th, in the Parish Hall from 3 to 6

The Ladies of the Altar Society will hold a Bake Sale after the St. Paul Co-op on Saturday April 21st., 2 to 4 p.m.

Les Dames de Ste Anne survive un the dimanche le 13 mai a l'occasion de la fete des mere.

Ladies of St. Anne will sponsor a Mother's Day Tea, Sunday, May 13th.

The Square Dance which was to be held at the Legion Hall on Friday April 20th has been cancelled due to illness.

Special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Bonnyville Hospital will be held in the Donald Cafe Dining room on Friday, April 20th, at 8:30 p.m. It is important that all members be present

CARD OF THANKS

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Hospital wish to extend grateful thanks to Miss Fenton for her efforts in directing the Concert and to all members of the choir as well as other performers for the commendable work they have done on behalf of the children's ward at the hospital.

To all those who supported the concert, by attending or otherwise cooperated, we also express our appreciation.

—Ladies Auxiliary

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We take great pleasure in thanking Mrs. F. B. Broome and all the participants of the "Musicale." We appreciate very much their time and talent to make this evening such a success.

Our dear sick children will benefit by many months of happy pleasure through these proceeds. A special thanks also to our devoted Ladies' Auxiliary.

In return our gratitude will call forever's blessings down upon those dear to you, and upon all the entertainers.

The Sisters.

St. Theresa Hospital.

President's Report Red Cross Convention

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— of our contributions to the Red Cross cause as compared to the benefits we, as a community, have been receiving, particularly where blood and blood plasma were concerned.

Through Mrs. Brosseau's ambitions at the Convention, St. Paul and Grand Centre Airforce were selected as centres for the Mobile Blood Clinic to be held early in October.

This campaign, headed by committee chairmen Mrs. P. J. Lucerne and Mrs. S. B. Cooper, will launch its preliminary work later on in the summer and it is anticipated that about 300 will be required. As Dr Turbis is remarked at the meeting, the Red Cross will be "out for your blood."

A working Committee, headed by Mrs Fred Rowland is making preliminary preparations to set up an active sewing and knitting group for the Red Cross. This group is now active during the war years but has been more or less dormant since.

Of particular interest to the younger folks, is Mrs Brosseau's announcement that St Paul and District has been chosen outside the major cities for the swimming and water safety campaign. There will be two swimming instructors given by a charming young lady from Edmonton and the city's closest is Lake St. Vincent and possibly a few others. More details will be available later Mr. L. Jaroszewski is in charge of the campaign.

The Junior Red Cross is again during the July 1st Celebrations for Girls' Bread 11 Contest — for best all-round Handi Scheme in Fine Arts. St Paul is ordered one Athletic and the board that funds can be raised locally to send another Scheme to competition.

The city's prospective student delegates were in attendance at the General Meeting.

IN MEMORIUM

In loving memory of Jeanne Gallagher who passed away April 10th, 1956.

A loved one from us is gone
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our hearts
Which never can be filled

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Fish & Game Meeting

The annual meeting of the St Paul Game Association will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday afternoon, April 24th

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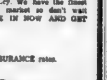

new or proposed hospitalization scheme seems to have had the effect of increasing the cost of going to the hospital and the result that I was to have to increase that situation is to take out a HOSPITALIZATION policy. We have the finest HOSPITALIZATION policy on the market so don't wait until you are sick or hurt. COME IN NOW AND GET THIS POLICY IN FORCE.

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Firemen's Ball, Legion Hall, Wednesday May 2nd.

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L. Letourneau Jaycee Chairman

Organize Fish & Game Ass'n Cold Lake Base

115 Members Enroll At Opening Meeting

Wildlife protection, control and sportsmanship was pledged by 115 Airmen of Cold Lake when they signed on as Fish and Game members at an organizational meeting held in the auditorium April 19

The session, attended by 600 of the Air Defence and Training Command base, includes Illnis Cold Lake, was opened with a word of welcome by Sq Commanding Officer Gerry Captain R. C. Mounteer who introduced the guest speakers, among them Mr. R. E. Wood, Regional Game Commissioner from the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests.

Mr Forslund in referring to the Fish and Game Association, said that the organization is a sound one, and good weight with the Alberta Government and has a compelling influence on game and hunting legislation.

A good example of it was seen at the recent session when delegates from the association made suggestive changes to hunting regulations and received consideration for such. Previously hunting hunters to shoot on lands where there was no owner resident and to shoot on "posted" lands.

Branch regards game and fish the property of the public and not of private enterprise and is dedicated towards a policy of preserving it so that each and everyone gets his fair share That is why limits and protective laws are imposed," he said.

"Game Wardens are not employed to capture, but to protect," continued Mr. Forslund, "and it is the public's duty to report every breach of get registered with regulations and to work with the laws of conservation and the duty of everyone who likes to help the people."

Mr R. D. Harries, Wild Life Management Officer gave an illustrated talk on wildlife in general.

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Toastmasters' Table Topics

Shooting has become more and more popular and nowhere is it proven with old delinquent members coming back to the field, regulars shooting holidaily, bringing along the newcomers.

The new executive went in entirely with Jos O'Connor at the helm, supported by the honour and vice of the new secretary, Cyril Chenet whose novel method of recording minutes soon fails to eliminate good humour.

For next week, April 30 the following speakers have been lined up: Laurent St. Denis, L. H. Bourque, Lorne Letourneau, Paul Letourneau, Dr. Mazenchuk, Thanksgiving Day, Impromptu Table Topics, Paul Letourneau, Evaluators, Fred Rowland, Laurent Meunier, Albert Chevrette, Jack Desbarats; Timer, Blackie Gauthier, Alec Bady.

Meeting starts punctually at 8:30 p.m. Lavoie Cain, dining room.

LLOYDMINSTER REFUSES TO PAY FINE LEVIED

Lloydminster Chevies of the Eastern Alberta Hockey League, and $200.00 for walking out of a final game with Vegreville, refused to pay the penalty imposed by League officials. The levy was approved by majority of other teams in the circuit.

Just how this will affect Lloyd's standing in Monday is not yet known.

Supply Line On Gas Well No. 3 Causes Explosion

A resounding explosion which sounded like the crash of a jet, accompanied by gushing flames, shooting fifty-feet in the air, Thursday afternoon at about 2:30 p.m startled residents out for a stroll and enjoying the beautiful spring weather

The source of the trouble was the No. 3 Well of the Pan American Petroleum Co. which is located in Shrine Church's ranch at Elinor Island, Mr. Church's, where a supply pipe from the tanks to the well head broke off in the ground and broken connection with the casing.

A strong wind blowing towards the station and the heating jacket, where a fire dies the gas as it is being fed into the system, forced the gas engine onto the host and consequent blast.

Fred Patry, fortunately residing six meters in the vicinity of St Paul Beverage, heard the explosion and saw the rising flames, rushed and feared their origin. He rushed to the station to turning off the main valve was able to curtail the conflagration which had spread to the fence post enclosing the mass of equipment, and already some considerable damage to some fine delicate control panels and a regulator.

The fire department was called, but through confusion in identifying the well to locate, only a few firemen arrived at the scene. Help could have only been provided with fire extinguishers. However, the important thing was to turn off the main valve.

A similar occurrence was reported on this same well and No. 1 during the valve shooting of the well affected customers over 1000 miles. Either two wells in service were able to handle the load, as planned by the nine wounds.

The damaged equipment was replaced Saturday and the well restored to service

CLEANUP HELP BY FIRE BRIGADE

Next Wednesday afternoon, May 2, the St. Paul Fire Truck will stand by offering protection to any citizen who wishes to clean up dead grass around his property by burning it.

Appointments can be made by phoning the Fire Chief, Mr. Phil Germain.

While we're on the subject, why don't you reserve that date to clean up the winters accumulation of debris hanging around your place.

Appointed Census Commissioner

Mr. Fred Bellerose, assessor and an insurance salesman has been appointed Enumerator for Census Commissioner for the Constituency of Athabasca.

Confirmation of his appointment was made this week by Mr J. M. Decheine, M P for the constituency

The 11th. annual census will commence on June 1st and will be finished at the end of the month.

Your attention is directed to advertisements appearing on an inside page, asking for census enumerators to take course in Bed Deer.

COMING EVENTS

Mortgage Sale at the Union Church Hall, Saturday, April 28th., 1:30. Proceeds toward St Paul Girl Guides and Brownies.

The regular meeting of United Church W. A. will be held Thurs May 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the United Church Hall

Meeting of the St. Paul Agricultural Society, Friday, May 4th., 8:30 p.m., I.O.D.E. Hall.

The monthly meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary will be held at the Hospital, Wednesday, May 2nd., 2:30.

The Hospital Auxiliary Art Club, will meet at the Hospital Friday evening, April 27th., at 8 p.m.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to hospital include:

Mike Selepa, St Lac, Mrs. William, St. Paul; Mrs. Ben Bouvier, Saddle Lake; Ralph Bouvier, St. Paul; Mrs. Ben Bouvier, St Paul; Denis Fiquet, St. Paul; Robert Lemay, St. Paul; William McMahon, Ashmont; Mrs Emile Belail, St Paul; Clark Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Clarence Champagne, St. Paul; Mr Alfon Brisbois, Cadotte; Mrs. Odula Gill, St Paul; Mr Maurice Gill, St. Paul, Roland Meisan St Paul Master Gerry O'Neill; St Paul; Lillian Lemay, Cork; Mrs Marie Richard, St. Paul; Miss Mona Pugh, St. Paul

Newest births were to

Mr and Mrs Roland Main, Mallaig, a boy; Mr and Mrs Dave Mathieu, St. Edouard, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Joe Bertin-gorthe, Owlseye, a girl; Mr and Mrs Fred Cardinal, Saddle Lake, a boy; Mr and Mrs Harold Hughes, Ashmont, a girl; Mr and Mrs Henri Gascon, Drayton Valley, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. George Hughon, Ashmont, a boy

WATER ON TRACK DISRUPTS SERVICE

Water rising above the grade, has somewhat forced cancellation of train schedules for several days, last week

There was no wash out, just lots of water it went down fairly fast and Monday trains were back in operation.

Vermilion River Rises To Dangerous Level And Floods Two Hills Area

The Vermilion River continued to rise and overflow its banks all during last week, spreading out into a huge lake at Two Hills where nine homes were flooded, 15 families evacuated as the flood waters reached their second floors.

The same stream is part of the flow which caused the inundation of the Lac La Biche district during the spring of 1954.

The Vermilion River is also causing extensive damage and inconvenience at Marwille where road communications have been disrupted and motor boats pressed into service to ferry both residents and equipment into town.

Leading south from Two Hills across the railroad tracks, the water reaches out to John Trimchuk's home, on the left side of the road, thundering, but not quite high enough to force him out.

Four homes on the right side, just before the bridge, were under eight to four feet of water and its inhabitants evacuated to the home of Mrs. Trimchuk, leaving their household furnishings behind. Evacuated homes are those of Mr. Steele and Paul Stewart.

The bridge across the road allowance above water On the left the home of Dave Fedorak, and the land which parallels the road of two parked cars rose out from the water, which nearly cover it.

To the right, Harry Mishyn was pumping up Sunday and moving to higher lands as his home became encircled by the waters which had been carrying around it for several days.

Further on past the bridge a low section of the road had just come from the deluge and effort a small island of machinery for the Vermilion Co. who is willing to attempt the three-foot deep crossing. Their equipment is at this point. Pete Turico to the right of the house, suffer the ravages of the water.

"It's a lot of water," said Bob Brake to the writer as we stood on the bridge and looked at the flood waters. "I've lived here for 30 years and never seen anything like it. Two years ago, for a small fee, you could have driven across the road, but the conditions gave them no choice than rob the new owner.

The road bed, elevated up by traffic in the past, which probably ceded the flood, gave a car tough going as it flanked behind the low wagon in the three-foot deep section, and appeared on the other side. It was found that very little water would get inside and in most cases the motor stayed dry enough to turn over without trouble. High trucks made the crossing easily.

Government was to subdivisionate to two villages and a number of farms in the area and to see that the people are safe, sheltering from the flood.

A boat ferry service was established to carry those persons who make Two Hills their business centre. One of these persons operated a ferry service across the road to permit them to reach their homes.

By Sunday, observers claimed the waters had dropped several inches and were expected to reach their peak by Monday morning. It is estimated it will take up to two weeks, if the trend continues, before the area can be cleared to normal traffic.

B. Skakun, P. Letourneau Elected Vice-Presidents

Bob Brake Sec., Pesenko Treas.; Tod Paradis Reviews Year's Work

Mr Louis Letourneau moved up a few rungs of the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce and took over leadership of the organization when he was elected president at the annual meeting held in the Legion Hall on Tuesday evening Louis has been an active member for a number of years and during the past term gained valuable experience as second Vice-President.

Five directors were elected, namely Casey Kapersky, Joe Pawlyshyn, Felix Gervais, George Perret and Joe Skaltz.

First order of business on the agenda was a report final Bill Skakun on return from Lamont for the current year Jaycees took in $627.00 — the 15 percent of their share of the gate and had approximately $250.00 expense to operate the rink. $100 of this was given back as a donation to the hockey club Bonnyville, which is followed by Vegreville, Lloydminster, Lamont, Two Hills, Elk Point, Athabasca, Smoky Lake, Redwater, Fort Saskatchewan, Vermilion, Edmonton, Camrose, Mundare, Vegreville, Viking, Wainwright, Provost and Lloydminster.

Bill Skakun, chairman for the concession committee, reported on the profitable year and thanked all those who helped in any way.

Bob Brake, secretary-treasurer, tabled a financial statement showing a balance on hand of $9,325.50 Out of this amount $1,717.77 must be paid for the Jaycee float and $1,000 will be donated to the Bonnyville Hospital. Bob also reported a great deal of work was done by the Jaycees during the past year.

There is a bank balance of $300, as well as an overdraft for $700, placing the Jaycees in the red about $400.00 Severe deficits were suffered, especially in the promotion of bingos, but the coming term promises to be the one in which Jaycees may get square with the world.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Mr. Tod Paradis made a complete report reviewing the year's activities. He said the many and small projects which is said were successful, were financed by indirect methods. However, the Jaycees are now in a position to proceed and undertake any projects they desire.

Jaycee accomplishments outlined by Mr Paradis mentioned

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Baseball Under Jurisdiction Of Businessmen

Will Participate In Organized League

The future of Baseball for the coming year was told assured Friday night when a large number of enthusiastic fans met at the Town Hall to give a support and elect an executive of business men to sponsor the game in St Paul

After it was emphatically expressed that a Club is desired in Town Bill Skakun, chairman for the evening, called for nominations of an executive which included Wm Bill Conroy, Dan Camire, Ramon Bedard, J. B. Bellerose, Charles Desjarlais, "Mr" Robert Bessie, Tony Joly, Laurent Richard, Bill Skakun.

In session after the meeting, the executive made its new personnel known with Bill Skakun re-named as manager and chairman, Ramon Bedard, secretary-treasurer, J. B. Bellerose, publicity director, Laurent Richard, assistant manager, Tony Joly, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Joe Bada was named head with Tony Joly as secretary. Managers already appointed by the boys started to get in shape at the school gym, Sunday.

It was unanimously agreed that the St. Paul club will enter competition in the Inter-Alberta League and take part in Cadet tournaments. A schedule of games will be arranged as soon as league meeting is

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Valuable Player Award Release

Ray Bellerive, forward on the Wainwright Commercials, being awarded the most valuable player of the Veteran's Tyke Tournament held in Wainwright, March 30th to April 1st. Ray was one of the most valuable players in the Eastern Alberta Tournament and already signed up by St Paul They both received 10 points.

Included in the award for events Art Clearwater, St. Paul, for sportsmanship and performance in the two games played in the tournament. Art received 10 points. Other awards were Mahra, Lloyd 9; Mike Lamont, Vegreville 1.

Selection of the most valuable players was made by the coaches of each team. Ray, added to puck four men, outside finalist were the referee of the game. Point value four points were awarded for the first choice, three for a second and so on. One club was limited three players, while another only one However, the consensus did not affect the standings of the five Tyke

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Most valuable player on the St Paul Hornets, to receive the award, could not be here owing to ot, but identity held back until official presentation of the cup could be made probably this Saturday as a banquet for the team, sponsored by the Local Chamber of Commerce

Golfers' Meeting Friday, April 27

A meeting of all golfers is called for Friday, April 27, 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall

All shareholders and prospective members are urged to attend to organize the coming year and decide the future of golf in St. Paul.

There are four holes to complete of the nine, and lots of room and co-operation is necessary a this time.

Toastmistress First Meeting

Eighteen Ladies interested in organizing their speaking ability turned out at the first Toastmistress meeting held last Thursday.

Members were inducted into the art of public speaking with remarks, impromptu, table topics, and election of Table Topics, Mrs. Hodge Business Manager, Mrs. Hallinger, Secretary-Treasurer, conducted the proposal for future meetings and acted as National Manager

Meetings will be held every second Thursday at the Lovsun Cafe.

TOWN CENSUS COMPLETED

The 1956 census of the town of St Paul, recently completed by enumerator Andre Joly records a population of 3,000. The future includes lands to the south and east annexed last month by the Town.

The census population was 2,500 and the municipal district 10 days, including 24 families.

WINS RUG RAFFLED AT "MUSICALE"

Winner of a beautiful Chili Rug raffled by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Theresa Hospital at the Musicale held last week was Mike Cormeau (Corry) Cormeau.

The rug was drawn by son of her pupils, Miss Michelle Desjarlais, Cormeau now the youngest Star!

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NEW SIDEWALKS

Local improvement has taken care of the need for sidewalks in most districts where the majority of ratepayers desired the convenience done petitioned against, but now feel remorse and many of those would like to see sidewalks adorn the approaches to their residence, especially after realizing how convenient it is for the neighbors Proves the point that possibly the best policy for improvements should be finance on general benefit in the interest of all as the Town Council sees fit.

The sidewalks on main street have been built many, many years ago. They are showing signs of decadence and there is no one who will dare contradict that the time to consider building new ones has come.

They have sunken down on their base to become catch basins for water every time it rains gaping cracks threaten to trip pedestrians and are causing serious hazard to the older citizens whose eyesight is not as sharp at discerning those traps.

The Town Council has recognized the need and duress it. Because of financial reasons, the only possible way to bring about construction of new sidewalks is on a local improvement plan Ratification of the plan must necessarily be given by the property owners along main street and a 66 per cent petition in favor required to promote the improvement.

It has been estimated that it will cost between, up to and no more than $10.00 for each lot frontage tax to enable construction of new sidewalks, a standard five to 7 feet Curbs will go on the general benefit

We feel that all the business men along both sides of main street, for their personal interest and that of the shopping public should back up the proposal 100 per cent. As a matter of fact, we should urge and recommend immediate construction.

LICENSES FOR ANGLING

About the time of the year when the smelts break operations the water running into big lakes we feel the urge to mosh off by the quiet of a peaceful brook and angle for an early catch

Before the urge draws you out to the country, let us remind you that this year it is necessary to have a permit to fish or as the regulations put it "Angle"

Fishing licenses for non-residents of other provinces and for local residents in certain trout waters were prepared here-to-fore, but this is the first year permits are required for general angling in Alberta. Just what the purpose behind the new legislation implies, is not clear perhaps it is merely to provide a better check on the number of fishermen and the catch for statistical reasons. The revenue will be incidental. However the fact remains, you must get a permit.

This convenience, allowing fishing in designated areas (see regulations) will cost you $1.00 per person and will be valid from April 1st to March 31st following All fishermen, excepting children under sixteen years of age are required to be licensed

Angling means the taking of fish with hook and line held in hand, or with hook, line and rod, the latter held in hand, but does not include set lines or lines tied to a boat.

"One day" means from one hour before sunrise to two hours after sunset.

No angling permit is valid unless signed by the permittee.

Anglers must carry the permits and produce them at the request of an officer

Prohibitions: — It is unlawful —

1. To use more than one rod and line or one line, and more than three hooks on any line; such hooks shall be a sufficient distance apart to prevent a fish from being hooked on more than one at the same time

2. To trap or snare fry in streams frequented by game fish.

3. To liberate live minnows in waters other than those from which they were taken.

4. To introduce non-indigenous fish alive into any waters.

5. To use spears, snares, lights, luminous bait, firearms, dynamite or other explosive material in killing fish.

6. To use unbridled beaks or gragnels for taking fish.

7. To obstruct any stream frequented by fish by any kind of dam, trap, net or other contrivance.

8. To destroy the fry of any food fishes.

9. To wash any motor vehicle in waters frequented by fish

10 To deposit any meat, house, dead fish or parts of same, or other food for fish, in any water for the purpose of luring fish known as "advance baiting"

For further detailed information, ask for rules and regulations available at any sporting store selling fishing equipment

And lastly in warning, against the strong temptation to scoop fish out of running streams at this time, let nobody get himself caught Game wardens are on the prowl and take a dim view to this method of fishing which every year threatens our necessary destruction and mass slaughter of fish flowing into the larger lakes, where they should be permitted to arrive unmolested for fishing enjoyment later

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Letters to the Editor

Views and opinions from our readers, regardless of political, religious and racial affiliations are always welcome on the columns of their individual paper, this newspaper does not necessarily endorse or disagree. They are published in the public interest.

President E. Locke Gives Reasons For Decision On Lloyd-Veg. Playoff

Vermilion, Alta
April 17, 1955

The Editor,
St. Paul Journal.

Dear Sir:

In reply to a circular letter dated April 7, 1955 received by me from Al Wilmer, sec.-treas of the Lloyd Cheese Hockey Club re the recent Lloydminster-Vegreville Memorial Cup finals wherein I understand has received quite a lot of publicity, at least between Saskatoon and Edmonton, I would like to ad mpd impartial comments

As Vice-President of the Eastern Alberta Hockey League for the past season I have had little knowledge of the operations of the League as the President Dr J E Bradley and the Sec.-Treas James Humphries live at Wainwright About March 20th I received a letter from Mr. Humphries stating that Dr Bradley had resigned his position owing to pressure of business and that he would look to me for further direction in connection with the supervision of the League I duly acknowledged his letter, reluctantly assuming my duties the following Sunday, March 25. To my knowledge the final playoff games between Vegreville and Lloydminster had not been set but during the above interlude the two teams in question must have come to some agreement as to playoff series dates for the first game was played at Lloyd on the Tuesday, March 29th somewhere in me. Vegreville won this game 6-3 and apparently an agreement arose at to the number of games in the series (Vegreville states that they had previously agreed to a 2 out of 3 series and Lloyd deny this so your guess is as good as mine However, I have a clipping out of the paper under a Lloydminster caption which states two out of three)

Consequently the next morning at 8:30 a.m. I received a phone call from Art Denville who I believe is President of the Lloyd Club advising me of the differences the two teams were having and asked me for a ruling.

I advised him that the rules called for 3 2 out of 3 series depending on weather and ice conditions. The day he phoned me the forecast was for 45 degrees above and the Easter weekend coming up, so I told him that at the moment I was in favor of a 2 out of 2 series but that I would get Vegreville's side of the story first and call him back. After talking to two of the Vegreville representatives, Dunphrey and Horton, I was still of the same opinion so I called Art Denville about noon and confirmed my decision. About 3 30 p.m. I had another phone call from Al Wilmer of the Lloyd Club who asked me if I would change my decision and I emphatically and NO!

Subsequently they went to Vegreville and after having their team dressed and on the ice, pulled the team off the ice and refused to play hockey unless the series was changed to 3 out of 5 thereby putting the pressure on the Vegreville executive to phone me to have my decision reversed.

I spoke to the representatives of both teams on the phone and they were speaking to Lloyd asked them why they had gone to Veg if the 3 out of 3 series was not satisfactory? They stated that they understood that the Presidents of the two Clubs contacted each other about 4 on p.m. and decided on a 3 out of 3 series. By this time I had decided that I was just a "goat" and although I had been asked by Lloyd for a ruling it really didn't matter what I said, they were going to do as they pleased, so I asked them who they thought was running the League, the Presidents of the Clubs or myself and consequently stuck to my decision as I neither and laziness of the season and cannot see where it would have imposed a hardship on the Lloyd Cheviots. It is quite possible that in a 3 out of 5 series Lloyd would only have received 60 per cent of a third game at Lloyd in any case.

I trust this explanation will enlighten the few readers who were inclined to criticize the decision of the writer

E. A. Locke, Pres.
Eastern Alberta
Hockey League.

Recently the way was cleared for the use of diflubenzuron to control tock fred. While in use for some time in the UK, stillnetrol has been banned in Canada until officials had satisfied themselves that none of the drug, which is a sex hormone, would show up in the meat of the animals to which it had been fed.

What's on the Air

Confusion Among Communists

Post-Mortem "purge" of Joseph Stalin has caused consternation in communist circles and confusion among communists and anti-communists alike in the world It would, however, be premature to suppose that communist faithful, accustomed to ideological somersaults will be unable to adapt themselves to new party line laid down by Moscow's new ruling clique

Evidence that even dedicated communists are experiencing difficulty in adjusting themselves to makes that Stalin was no saint-at saint, but rather monstrous tyrant, comes from US communist publication, The Daily Worker," which asks, Worst were the powers of Beria-Russia during the Stalin tyranny"

Answer of the press in Western democracies has been pointing out for months, is that Khrushchev, Bulganin, Malenkov, Mikoyan and the rest were partners-in-crime with late liberal dictator, their hands no less stained with the blood of thousands of innocent victims than those of Stalin himself

Decision of Khrushchev and his cronies to demolish cult of Stalin may be regarded as calculated risk, based on Kremlin experts conviction that deified communists image would not in course adjust themselves to new party line, while non-communists might be brought to believe that present Soviet regime was untainted by tyranny and persecution.

Danger that such belief, fostered by wishful thinking, may spread in free world, is very real and potent with danger Question all thoughtful people should ask themselves is whether communist leopard can change his spots.

—The Letter Review

More Spending And Lower Taxes

We have not to hear, writes Brent Hodgins in The Financial Post, of any minister rise in Parliament and remark by way of question Mr Speaker that my budget is lopsided unbalanced and deficitious but what can I do against a country anxious for money it likes it's revenue that is taxed, its taxpayers cursed for more options a still more taxation a lot paying public that already works two days a week for the state without knowing it and seems to be powerless to demands on Government to work still more

And to tell the truth this paragon of taxpayers is glib and, I don't really like the looks of things at all which are largely financing the boom on the cost of our goods by the Americans and, in fact largely by our own

That is not the customary language of Hansard. Yet under present conditions it could be the kind of advice we should not the kind of advice we should demanded in the non-taxpayers.

Canadians Buy Too Much From USA

One of the problems facing those charged with the responsibility of selling Canadian wheat is that Canadians buy too much from the United States and get enough from the overseas to allow the gold count to add Last year imports from the United States amounted for an even larger share of Canada's total than ever before

Canadian imports reached an all-time high of $4,711,700,000 in 1954 about 18 per cent over the previous year Imports from the United States rose 20 per cent in value to $3,452,174,000 accounting for 73.3 per cent of the total Canadian imports compared with 72.3 percent in 1954

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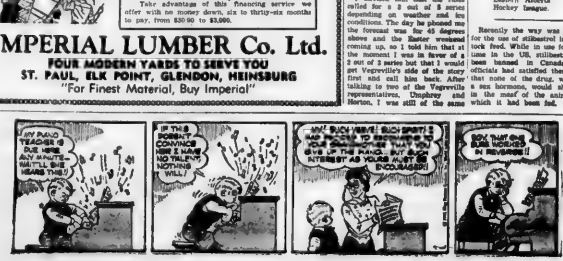

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Report From Parliament Hill

By J. M. DECHENE

Member of Parliament for Athabasca
Radio address delivered over CKCA on Sunday, April 6th

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Athabasca radio audience, including of course the citizens of the vast constituency of Athabasca, L. J. M. Dechene, have once again the privilege to address a few words from Parliament Hill. Although I have been in public life for more years than I would care to remember or mention, I cannot get rid of the thought that the radio talks which some of us have so little time to prepare are unworthy of the distinguished audience listening to the widest radio station establishment in Edmonton, our old friend CJCA.

When I was advised by the Program Manager of the Radio Bureau, here at Ottawa, that these broadcasts would have to be recorded not later than the 19th of March, it occurred to me that in this recording which was scheduled on Easter Sunday, I could not avoid discussing matters about which you would have heard many days previously. But I finally decided not to miss an opportunity to enjoy again the privilege to sit at your fireside and discuss public matters with you. I accepted the task of recording these thoughts

You have probably read or heard about the debates which took place very recently regarding the sale of wheat, the financing of the sale, and the great surplus of this cereal by the country as a whole. As one of the unions the Wheat Board has met lately in effecting the sale of many millions of bushels of this surplus to several countries, some them isolated the iron curtain. This situation will prove cheerful. I know, to those of us who listened to me from the farming areas of northern Alberta Last Monday when the Minister of Finance again moved for the House to resolve itself into a Committee of Supply, an amendment to this motion was offered by the only Conservative member from Saskatchewan, motion which was in fact moved by one of the CCF members from the same province, a measure providing rebate took place As I stated before, I have been in politics for a long time; from 1921 to 1935, as a member of the Alberta Legislature and, since 1935, as a member of the Parliament of Canada. Well, in all that time, I have discovered that as a man grows older and accumulates experience, he becomes more patient in listening to critics and this enables him not to be resentful of certain unfair and bitter criticism — which would not have been the case many years ago Yet in listening to some of the speeches made during the two days allotted for such debate, the conviction was inescapable that if we had more and indeed a great sport for economy members, to suggest the expenditure of a lot of money which they do not have the responsibility to vote or to assess. A year ago, in one debate on the budget, one member of a party sitting to the left of the Speaker declared that the budget should be reduced by over five hundred million dollars, Strange as it may appear, the same man, a few days later, in discussing some of the Estimates, proposed an expenditure of many amounting to nearly one billion dollars for new projects and for grants or aid to some activities which he claimed required it to carry on. Now and where are you going to reduce expenditures by 500 millions and then provide for funds for an additional one billion dollars — as a mystery to me and many others. A child in the seventh grade of our Alberta schools would immediately realize the impossibility, not to use a harsher word, of such a proposition. We heard much of this in the debate to which I have just referred. One of the amendments proposed to the House was to the effect that we should accept so-called parity prices for the sale of all agricultural products but the proposer did not explain logically what he considered was PARITY It is rather a strange occurrence that this debate and vote on this subject should be a political topic took place on the very day that the US Senate took a vote on the same question, repealing this so-called parity, which had applied in that country for many years—with the result of the accumulation of enormous surpluses of all their farm products, some of which cannot be kept in storage any longer. The losses which the taxpayers of the United States are now bound to sustain will be stupendous

Anyway, as a representative of a constituency largely agricultural, I also hope that it will be possible shortly to place a somewhat more generous floor under the price of livestock. The wheat situation is evidently being solved satisfactorily. The dairy industry enjoys the protection of a floor which dairymen agree is generous enough to allow their industry to carry on with reasonable profits. The my period, the livestock industry, however, has been in one generous support. This matter will undoubtedly be fully discussed when the Standing Committee on Agriculture and Colonization, which has just been set up, begins its sittings after the Easter holidays

At the beginning of my rambling remarks, I referred to the Budget — these talks had to be recorded on the 19th of March—while the Budget, the main event of any session of Parliament will be presented on the 26th. Impossible, therefore, to discuss its provisions and applications to the economy of our great country. I deplore this but I feel safe in stating that as our present Minister of Finance, the Honorable Walter Harris, we have one of the oldest, best informed and hard-working Finance ministers we ever had, not excepting those who had to perform such difficult service during and since the last Great War

Although the national income of Canada has reached the highest level ever, the taxation burden of the people of this country cannot be increased. Yet in spite of the buoyant revenue and a great increase in the national income, as well as definite prospects for the next fiscal years, the demands on the Government are such that I fear we can hardly expect any reduction in our taxes. For instance, the salary raise to the Civil Servants of Canada will require an expenditure of nearly one hundred million dollars. The new agreement with the provinces, which, however, is not satisfied with — evidently, they never will be! — also entails an extra expenditure by the Government of Canada of nearly two hundred million dollars Under the circumstances, although the Honorable Walter Harris will make, I am sure, a fine presentation of the budgetary provisions, we will have to look for another fiscal year for such a reduction — always provided that the international situation does not further deteriorate.

We recently had the visit of the president of Italy, Italy being another country which has become a member of the United Nations Organization, as well as a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. And, a few days ago, I had the great privilege to hear General Gruenther, Supreme Allied Commander of the armed forces of NATO in Europe. He painted a glowing picture of the increasing power of the Atlantic Pact, which was actually born in Canada, when Right Hon. Louis Stephen St-Laurent was Minister of External Affairs. We do not overlook the fact that Western Europe has become the front line defence of North America and that Canada, to live in a world of peace and security — as God ending this that we wish for our friends, may I be excused to repeat the personal wish I have so often uttered in my Home at this same time of the year and which is the present leaders of the Soviet citizens The cost of these defence measures against the fearsome State is, in General Gruenther's human habitation may be hundreds of unmanned micro away Most of the equipment has been transported by air, but construction crews have some of the reconnoiters of the strip As one station Jim Harmon, Vancouver found an Arctic blizzard, where movies are shown twice a week.

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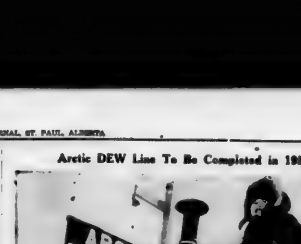

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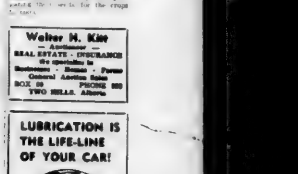

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Nitrogen fertilizers dissolve in the soil moisture and move to the soil as the moisture moves so that placement near the seed is not so important as for the phosphates. High rates of ammonium nitrate or ammonium sulphate may reduce germination if placed with the seed. However, as much as 40 pounds per acre may be safely applied with the seed of grain crops. Where a higher rate is needed, it is safer to apply it at the time of a first field operation or to broadcast either before or after seeding.

Anhydrous ammonia which should be applied at a depth of 4 to 5 inches in moist soil should not be applied within 3 or 4 days of seeding. It may be applied after the crop has emerged but there is then a possibility that some injury to the crop will result from the special application necessary for this type of fertilizer.

Flax germination may be reduced by fertilizer applied with the seed. Therefore not more than 30 pounds per acre of the above mentioned fertilizers should be applied with flax seed.

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Grands manifestations à l'occasion du 50e anniversaire de l'archevêque

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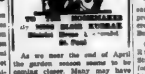
La date exacte de l'anniversaire de l'ordination de l'archevêque est le 21 décembre. Mais on a voulu le 16 septembre pour permettre cette célébration extraordinaire. Les Editeurs Gardeau ont ... [illegible] ... ouvrage spécial ... [illegible]



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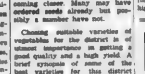

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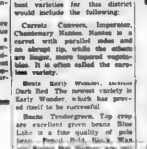

Corn Allagold is the earliest variety of corn as it good for the district It is of high quality, has small ears and freezes well.

Tomatoes Early Alberta is an early, a heavy producer. But at present is hard to obtain. It is cross between Golden Bush and Bounty

Cucumbers Straight 8 Early Russian, National Pickling Straight 8 is excellent for slicing for table use. The other 2 are highly recommended for pickling.

As we near the end of April the garden season seems to be coming closer. Many may have ordered seeds already but possibly a number have not.

Choosing suitable varieties of vegetables for the district is of utmost importance in getting a good quality and a high yield. A brief synopsis of some of the best varieties for this district would include the following:

Carrots Canvers, Imperator, Chantenay Nantes. Nantes is a carrot with parallel sides and an abrupt tip, while the others are longer, more tapered vegetables. It is often called the carrot variety.

Beets Early Wonder, Detroit Dark Red The newest variety is Early Wonder, which has proved itself to be successful

Beans Tendergreen. Top crop are also excellent green beans Blue Lake is a fine quality of pole bean. Pencil Pod, Black Wax and Kinney Pod Wonder are good bush beans.

Peas Laxtonian Marvel and Tall Telephone Laxtonian is a very dependable variety which produces a good tray crop It freezes Laxtonian Marvel freezes well but is not as early Tall Telephone is a late tall, could be planted for a late crop in the district.

Fashions

Linen Sheath

By Vera Maxton

Irish linen in a soft tone of gray or nude or tan does up smartly into a striking sheath. A good number from many sources through summer The front is smartly defined with two rows of darts finished with white corners It has a small collar with white cuff and buttons in back for an unhampered front line.

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Bonnyville Drug Store: Tuesday, Wednesday, April 24th & 25th.
Grand Centre Hotel: Thursday, April 26th
Elk Point Hotel: Friday, April 27th.

Decrease Shown In Traffic Fatalities For Early Part Of Year

Traffic accidents took 16 lives in Alberta during March, all of which with the exception of two in Edmonton and two in Calgary were at rural points and were reported by the RCMP according to a summary issued by the Alberta Safety Council.

While fatalities during March were four more than in the same month of last year, the total death toll for the three months since January 1 is 94, a decrease of 10 from the comparable period of last year.

The aggregate number of persons injured in traffic accidents for the three months is 788, as against 881 a year ago.

While fatalities and persons injured have decreased in the first quarter of the year the cumulative total of accidents increased from 4,620 to 5,000.

For March alone, Edmonton was the only major city in Alberta which showed an increase in motor accidents, reporting 325 as against a total of 310 in the corresponding month last year.

Calgary on the other hand dropped from 394 to 309, Lethbridge from 51 to 34, and Medicine Hat from 39 to 32. While Jasper Place rose from 13 to 14, other towns reported 20 against 29 a year ago.

The summary reveals that the increase in Edmonton and Jasper Place is the only major rise

ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

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Guides Planning Summer Camp

The Guide Company of Elk Point is now planning for camp, their major project during the summer. Any volunteer camp supervisors would be greatly appreciated as camp lasts around ten days, which the Guides need help in every things under control.

Guide Cookie Day will be held on Thursday May 5

NOTICE

The United Church WA sale of home cooking held this Saturday April 30 at Trudeau's Drug Store. Doors open at 10 a.m. Treat for Sunday's dinner for every one.

Local News

Mrs. C. Fisher of Edmonton announced her grandson, Raymond to Elk Point on the bus Saturday night and has been the guest of Mrs. L. Von Arnum while she visits her sons Harold, Don and Paul and their families, in the country via car and rubber tired wagon.

Raymond plans to stay with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Harold Pinder until next Monday, April 25, when he moves to his Maple field in Rochester. North of Edmonton There Ray will have three other pools, Blueberry Ridge, Willow Ridge and Tawatinaw with his main pool being Rochester

Don Darling returned to Edmonton enroute to Uranium City on Monday Spring Park and Lloydburgh are well represented on that northern Saskatchewan town with Calvin Laughlin, Rufus Kepke, Lawrence Swanson and Robert Burns ever employed there

Mr and Mrs. Lester Smith of Duncan Vancouver Island arrived in Edmonton on Sunday where they were met by George Smith and Buster Merle Vallentine, with whom they motored to Elk Point on Monday evening Mr and Mrs. Smith will visit with their family and friends before returning to their home

We are pleased to hear that Mrs D Tyson is now convalescing at home and is home with our province.

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Failure Of Dam On Battle River Will Not Cause Power Shortage

The failure of the dam on the Battle River will not cause a shortage of electric power to Camrose, Phillips' community according to Mr. J C Dale, General Manager of the Area. The total capacity of the plant now under construction eleven miles south-west of Forestburg will not be reduced this year so the escape of some of the cooling water is not considered a major set-back to the power produced It is expected that the erection of a coffer dam will result in the saving of an ample supply of water to allow the plant to operate although not at full capacity.

First signs of a weakness in the dam were noticed on Saturday, April 21st Approximately a quarter escaped through adjacent to a by-pass pipe near the end of the spillway eventually carrying away half of that structure the following day The earthen part of the dam some 1,700 feet in length is still intact A coffer dam would block off a large part of the escaping water and plans repairs to be made

At the time of the failure, the dam was controlling a lake about ten miles long and averaging half a mile in width. Cost of repairs may run up to $250,000

It is fortunate that we plan beyond immediate requirements.

Notice To Creditors And Claimants

In the Estate of Henry Jocums, late of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, Retired, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Henry Jacobson who died on the 25th day of February, A.D. 1956, are required to file with H. B. Hurlburt, Barrister, of Vegreville, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executor by the 31st day of May, A.D. 1956 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 3rd. day of April, A.D. 1956.

H.B.HURLBURT,
Solicitor for Alexander G. Rose, M.D., of Elk Point, Alberta, Executor of the Estate of Henry Jacobson, deceased.
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and Mr Dale "Had this been a smaller installation, and the dam built to hold no more than is needed right now, the loss of cooling water might have meant a shortage of power next winter."

Construction work on the seven million dollar plant commenced late June and damage continuing, and the contract anticipates no change in plans for being in production this coming fall. The dam installation is in the charge of consulting engineers and the construction contractor

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Temperature Report Of The District

Recent highs and lows in the Elk Point district, with station Low by courtesy of Mr I. E. Merrick, were as follows

April 18, 41 and 21 April 19, 52 and 8 April 20, 62 and 27, April 21, 48 and 28 April 22, 53 and 20 April 23, 60 and 22 April 24, 52 and 17.

Recent Births in Elk Point Hospital

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were as follows:

Mr and Mrs. Lorelie Beauregard of Vermilion, a girl; Mr and Mrs Joe Daignault of Elk Point, a girl

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THE FAR HORIZONS
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SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Soloman's Dole to Animal Growth

An army, Napoleon declared, marches on its stomach." And, metaphorically, so does the beef on the baker and every one else. The method for increasing consumption of this diet marching on civilization's

... remains has been discovered in recent years, thanks chiefly to scientific research into the products that spur animal growth

One of the most recent advances in industrial weight and growth gains is known how the ... in animals. Discovered in the early 1940's when he doesn't fully understand the number of vitamin B12. Vigofac, a substance ... tracked down by researchers at Pfizer Agricultural Research and Development Center in Terre Haute, Indiana, produces gains greater than any feed supplement now available.

This unidentified growth factor has also a remarkable ability when ... with antibiotics and the tradition growth-promoting preparations. It enables the farmer to bring poultry and animals to market weight faster. Extra low cost is required, savings as far as are substantial.

Vigofac is said to a basal chicken feed ration or aids the bird to market a full week ahead of schedule when in combination with Terramycin, Vigofac increases weight gain even more

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So far the agricultural scientist has been unable to find out exactly how the Vigofac growth factor works. He knows that he succeeds by probing with the hope of uncovering evidence that may lead to even more startling discoveries.

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TO MY COAST OF NEWFOUNDLAND

—Central Press Canadian

The outer vessel, the Nanik, sailing down the slipway at Aberdeen, Scotland, is destined to carry passengers and freight along the Newfoundland coast for the CNS. She is diesel-powered and is 150 feet in length.

FHA Agreement For Machinery

The Elk Point FUA met at the home of L. Babcock on April 13.

Correspondence from the CCUL regarding the arrangement between them and the FUA, was read and approved. Anyone interested in obtaining machinery through this movement, at reasonable savings, may contact local officials and they will forward the particulars to the CCUL head office.

A letter was also read from the Junior FUA about the new ... ing at home and a host with ... or prunch.

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Mrs Wandfred Mathison FWUA vice-president will be speaker Your district FWUA Director and Alternate Director will be present Ladies are urged to come and meet your officials

World's Only Eskimo Minister is Anglican

—Central Press Canadian

The world's only ordained Eskimo minister is 75 year-old Rev Peter Umnick, seen here outside the log church on Baffin Island on the 70th parallel village of Pangnirtung, North West Territories. The Anglican minister presides over 350 church-going Eskimos in Canada's far north.

Lack Of Love And Obedience Cause Of Juvenile Delinquency

MONTREAL, Que (CCU) — "Every child needs love and discipline — two things which seem to be conspicuously absent from most modern homes, especially those in which both parents are employed to earn the money needed to pay for the car and TV set," Rev J A Brayley told members of the Canadian Progress Club here.

Father Brayley said these were the cold homes where a child does not feel loved or wanted, and so seeks in the companionship of neighborhood gangs the love and the sense of belonging he should be getting at home.

Chief causes of delinquency listed by Father Brayley included lack of parental training discipline and attention misplaced emphasis on material rather than spiritual security drug-like effect of movies and television

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Iris Tiller

On April 17, Mrs. Mary Iris Tiller of Glendon passed away at the age of 41 years.

She is survived by her loving husband, Mr Thomas Tiller, 3 sons and 1 daughter Keith, Terrance and Beverley of Glendon, her loving parents, Mr and Mrs. Bush of Ontario, 1 sister and 1 brother

Funeral services were held on Friday April, 29 at 12.30 p.m. at the United Church. Rt Paul Rev. Morgan officiated and interment took place in the Union Cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements

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Failure To Recognize Hazards Results In Human Fire Losses

Half of the 66 lives lost in fires throughout Alberta last year, occurred in rural areas, according to statistics recently released by Provincial Fire Commissioner A. E. Bridges.

In tabulating the grim figures of fire losses on farms, Mr Bridges stated that 204 fires which consumed $1,068,413 worth of property were a needless waste which could have been prevented had proper precautions been observed.

Failure to recognize common causes of fire and neglecting to remedy fire hazards are among the major factors that cause high property losses on farms," said Mr Bridges, and "A farmer must be his own fire inspector."

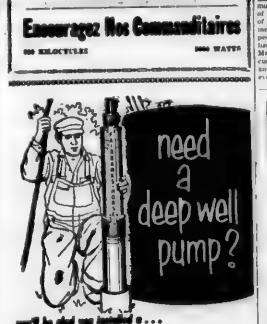
Loss of life could also be prevented on farm property resulted from a few easy rules such as maintaining adequate temperature at the source of origin within a short period of time, stated Mr Bridges. Provincial Fire Commissioner Once people in rural areas fully realize the speed of fire explained Mr Bridges, they can then exercise precautions to prevent fires and prepare escape plans in the event that fires do break out

The major causes of loss of life listed by Mr Bridges are gasoline handled in open or glass containers, kerosene or gasoline misused to quicken or light coal and wood fires careless and thoughtless persons leaving children at home alone and overheated stoves, pipes and chimneys in dwellings

Illustrating the need for a prepared plan in the event of fire Mr Bridges cited the case of a farm family in the area south-west of Edmonton, that was awakened at night by a fire which broke out in their home

Of the 7 members of a family of 6 occupants they became confused and could not find an exit

Pointing out that this tragedy is certainly preventable, Mr Bridges stated that if every farm family would develop an escape plan and practice it with every member taking part, the evil plan would mean survival for over twenty persons each year



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Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Coffee parties are a favorite way to entertain," said Miss Felix Demarais as we settled down for a good old-fashioned visit.

"I suppose that one of the reasons I enjoy giving them is because they can be so pretty. You can work out a color scheme that can be carried throughout.

Flower Garden

"For example, right now our flower gardens are at their prettiest. Sweet peas, delphinium, larkspur, cornflowers snapdragons, forget-me-nots, lupins, poppies, are all pleasing. With that wonderful array, think of the floral arrangements which can be made! Every season suggests its own color scheme.

"I generally like a yellow and green coffee party.

"After I have decided on the colors, I take the baker samples."

"Sunshine" Is Inspired.

Decorative Cloths

"Of the decorative colors to be used. The baker tries them out enough for my rolls or bread with vegetable coloring to get the samples and bakes it.

"To the glowing yellow and green coffee party seem for 12 guests. Be flowers for the buffet table will be in yellow tones, several varieties, with soft greenery. My linen is yellow napkins green, the dishes and glasses are green. So following is what I've planned."

Flowerpot Cream Cheese Sandwiches

A stuffed olive in the center, cream cheese tinted pale yellow, bread tinted pale green. **Vienna Sausage Cloud Sandwiches**

Vienna sausage blended with mayonnaise.

Open-faced Chicken Salad Sandwiches

Buttered whole bread with minced chicken salad on green lettuce.

Lemon Tea Biscuits

Lemon tea biscuits with mixed hard-cooked egg and olive on green pepper

Iced Coffee Top

Iced Coffee Top with whipped cream or ice cream and serve from a punch bowl

"There's one specialty I always include—cocktail nuts you melt. I use the formula for fruit-cure yam balls or croquettes, but make them smaller size for parties."

Yam Balls

Yam Balls Combine 2½ c mash, hot, mashed cooked or canned yams, 2 tbsp melted butter or margarine, 2 tbsp. orange juice, 1 tsp fine-grated orange rind, 1 well beaten egg, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp pepper and 2 tbsp. fine-chopped pecans Mix thoroughly and roll

For croquettes, shape into balls, using 1 generous tablespoonful each, for cocktail service shape into marble-sized balls, using 1 heaping teaspoonful each

Dust lightly with flour Brush with 1 egg white slightly beaten with 2 tbsp cold water Then roll in fine dry bread crumbs mixed with ½ tsp the quantity of fine-chopped pecans

Fry in deep vegetable fat hot enough to brown a 1" cube of bread in 60 seconds, 370 degrees F Drain on crumpled paper towels.

Hors d'Oeuvre Recipe Sample

Use hot small balls or pies and serve with a grapefruit bowl

Tomorrow's Dinner

Tossed Lettuce-Dandelion Salad
Ham Baked in Milk
Yam Orange Bowls
Hot Cross Buns Vinaigrette
Apple Pie
Coffee Tea Milk

The Chef's Yam Orange Bowls

In a buttered low baking dish, alternate layers of sliced cooked or canned yams and orange sections. Top each layer with 1 tbsp. brown sugar and 1 tbsp. melted butter Bake 30 min. at 325 degrees F.

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Alberta

All concerned driving the open part of a driver only a major fault as his ability to handle and operate a motor vehicle.

This week I want to deal with another phase of driving vision and that is

Night Perception

This phase of a driver's vision is as important as any of them. You are driving down the highway and an unforeseen of any kind and you are suddenly relieved. Then all of a sudden an object appears on the highway ahead of you at quite some distance. The job your eyes have to do is let you know what that object is. Is it a man, a child, an animal, a post of wood in the dead eyesight should tell you by giving a clear three-dimensional picture

1 You should see clearly the entire of the figure. Besides determining whether it is a human being, an animal or a post.

2 You should be able to determine the size of the object, is it a man a child, a large animal or a small animal

3 You should be able to determine with a certain amount of accuracy how fast it from you. The latter part is where vision fails a lot of drivers, they cannot judge distance properly. This is called depth perception or distance judgement.

Suppose your eyes fail you in this respect You are travelling along the highway at the maximum speed limit. You catch up to a slower vehicle which you wish to pass. You see another car approaching from the other direction still you think there is plenty of room and time to overtake that car is actually closer than you thought. You step on the gas you find out too late, there isn't room. The result? An accident.

Drivers who have defective vision in this respect need but have sufficient or need they be put off the road in many instances, an eye test and proper glasses will correct this. You should pursue your correct it immediately, then the driver must compensate. That is make sure by sure you have room and time to pass before you speed to suit your deficiency.

Bobolinking In Social Credit

Most Albertans believe Social Credit means nothing and doesn't exist," says Bruce Hutchison in the current issue of Maclean's magazine

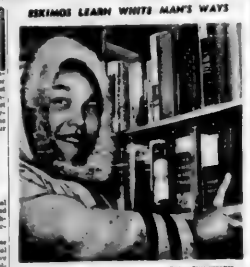
They believe "it has become only the slogan and ceremonial gesture of a highly conservative government, says Hutchison following an exhaustive tour of the province.

Why, I asked everybody I met in Alberta, had an impure myth fastened itself upon this particular province

"The answer from all thoughtful men was the same Social Credit might be a fresh doctrine of economics but it was an inversion of reason in politics It promised money by nothing It was inconsistent with Alberta's political virtues or religious fundamentalisms It gave to business a friendly government and hope to the poor

If Alberta sponsored to follow a specially alarm. in a time of world aberrations," the Maclean's writer was told, "actually it was following its own ordained course, inspired by the first comers — the method of experiment, only chance and sublime self-confidence"

Hutchison's report on Alberta is the eleventh in a series of fifteen articles based on a 24,000 mile cross-country tour



ESKIMOS LEARN WHITE MAN'S WAYS

Canadian Press Cutaway

Eskimos are learning a new way of life For generations their contact with the white man has been restricted to annual ... purchases of necessities at trading posts, and visits by missionaries Only a few have worked for white men in the past, but now with the building of the DEW line millions of dollars are being spent and jobs are available on a more or less permanent basis. Many are moving into government housing. With this new prosperity comes ... Eskimo children are receiving white man's education. This led an Eskimo to ... to ... and a whole library from which to choose

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Cecile Jouneau

On April 12, Mrs. Cecile Jouneau passed away at the age of 86 years.

She is survived by 3 sons Gabriel of Mallaig; Urie of Quesnel; of New Westminster Bc; also 14 grandchildren; and 34 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, April 16, at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Church Mallaig Rev. Fr Proulx officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements

Mr. Albert Cockrell

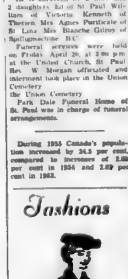
On April 17, Albert Cockrell passed away at Glendon at the age of 66 yrs.

He is survived by 2 sons, and 2 daughters, Earl of St. Paul William of Victoria Kenneth of Thorsen Mrs Agnes Partheate of St Leo Mrs Blanche Gilroy of Spallumcheene BC

Funeral services were held on Friday April 20, at 2:00 p.m at the United Church, St Paul Rev. W. Morgan officiated and interment took place in the Union Cemetery

The Union Cemetery
Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

During 1955 Canada's population increased by 34.3 per cent, compared to increases of 2.69 per cent in 1954 and 2.62 per cent in 1953.



Fashions

Blend wool is done up smartly into a cute little suit that should be at home in town or in the country and an easy traveller, too. It boasts the new narrow line at the shoulder seams and here are buttoned shoulder tabs with pockets concealing a novel touch. The skirt is straight and has one button and loop trim placed in back.

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NOTICE

Census Enumerators Wanted

Please note that I will receive and consider all applications filed with me for the position of Census Enumerator for the forthcoming Dominion Census which will be taken from June 1st to June 30, 1956.

The above mentioned applications must be in the applicant's own handwriting and filed with me not later than May 7, 1956.

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NOTICE

EARLY CLOSING ACT

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Council of the Municipal District of St Paul No 86 under the provisions of the Early Closing Act praying for the passing of the following closing by-law and that by virtue of the Municipal District Act and the Early Closing Act the undersigned hereby directs the Council of the Municipal District of St Paul No 86 to do as follows:

That By-Law No 28 be and it hereby is passed by striking out the word "Thursdays" where same occur and by substituting therefor the word "Wednesday"

Notice is hereby further given that the petition for the said By-Law presented to the Council praying for the passing of such by-law on the ground that such petition is insufficiently signed or otherwise affecting the validity or sufficiency thereof must be filed with Mr M T Greku on or before the 19th day of May, 1956, and that if no such objections are filed before the said date the Council will forthwith proceed to pass the said closing By-Law

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Louis Letourneau Elected New President Of Junior Chamber

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attendance at a Medicine Hat Convention — opportunity used to publicize the St Paul region, with distribution of literature, volunteered publicity in connection with Golden Jubilee celebrations and promoted sports for that occasion, sponsored the July 1st., Baseball tournament and Bingo without too much success due to adverse weather; brought *Wild Cartier* in St. Paul for the biggest sell out attendance ever recorded in history, took over operation of the Golf Course and saved it from being abandoned, promoted the Christmas lighting contest, managed the Arena successfully and turned over the responsibility of the Hockey Club to local business men who, where it belongs after having started it along for over five years, boosted voting and drew attention to civic responsibilities of the public by promoting a get-out-the-vote campaign.

And finally concluded the year with a Banquet and Dance very celebrations commemorating past presidents for devotion to the community and as well as the large membership of young men who have joined the ranks, been a real asset to St. Paul.

During the course of the year, the unit was visited by the Montreal provincial executive, the mayor of Montreal, Vice-President from Regina and nominated in a Jaycee article published in Maclean's magazine.

Summing up, Mr. Paradis brought out the obvious fact that the Jaycees have been a free-wiry organization in the Town of St. Paul with many accomplishments to their credit deviation in the years have always applied to the best of their ability and in the interest of the public.

GOLF CURSE

It was agreed that the Jaycees will continue to operate the Golf Course this year, but at the same time try and abolish the curse of golf. A new executive who will eventually assume full responsibility for the sport, Jaycees to operate at a time of controversy to prevent any of the executive and are only interested in golf while it can help the town and to the community.

Notice of motion was received that at the next meeting, Tuesday, May 8, the big question of forming the July 1st Baseball tournament will be thoroughly discussed.

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Community Auction sale in St. Paul, Tuesday, May 1st, in the vacant lots next to St. Paul Motors.
Property of Mrs. Ann Koop-how, Glendon, Monday, May 7th
Property from the Alberta Rim Point, Tuesday, May 8.
Property of Leo Bouchard, Thorsby Friday, April 27th.
Property of Louis Poly, Lake Eliza on Monday, May 7th.
By A. R. Kreverky, St. Lina
Property of Isbe Gionna, Cleardale Tuesday Thursday, May 3rd
By Paul Polusak, Elk Point
Property of Arnold Olson, Elk Point, on May. Date to be announced later.

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Fish & Game Association Organized At BCAF Cold Lake Airbase

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Alberta, how the government was trying to keep a good supply of game by stocking fish, birds and fur game, the depleted areas for the engagement of both fishermen and hunters. He said that he was "pleased to see the organization in addition to wildlife through its membership in the Fish and Game. The co-operation received will be appreciated."

Mr. George Cyr, Regional Representative of the Fish and Game from St. Paul spoke on conservation and wildlife. His talk dealt with the duties and how the fish and game officers carry out their duties. He also spoke on assisting in policies to the Provincial Game Board of Alberta.

Flight Lieutenant W. H. Mantyka was Master of Ceremonies for the evening he kept lively with interesting wildlife films interspersed with the talks and draws for door prizes.

Flight Sergeant Beaver-Jones signed on membership; F/L A. W. Bradley set up a sportsmen club with Captain Doug Uncle Ben's of Edmonton; and the Bay Woods took out of retrenchment.

Flight Sergeant O'Neil was host for the evening and in charge of organization. Mainly on help of FS Hayes, WO2 Jones, S/L Banning and Cpl. Lewis.

LOCAL NEWS

René Gérard and family have taken permanent residence in Edmonton. Madame is employed as a teacher in the Westmount shopping centre.

Paul Langlois has left for Edmonton where he has joined C.O.T.C. and will study architecture in view of going back to the University of Alberta in September.

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday April 29th.
St. Paul 11:00 a.m., Saddle Lake 2:30 p.m., Athabasca 7:30 p.m.

The Sacrament of the Lord's supper at Saddle Lake & Athabasca.

Sunday School
St. Paul 10:00 a.m., Athabasca 11:30 a.m.
Everyone Welcome.
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Baseball Under Consideration

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held w-st Sunday This morning delivered "Y" comments because cause of cold weatherin and is definitely unscheduled for Sunday, April 29 at St Paul

We shall line up loads to get out to the game and have a good time. Let's have a full turnout with a few potential players, good showing is indicated.

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Pitchers present the biggest obstacle, but the field is being searched for supplementary help.

Last year's fanatical statement showed a back balance of 40c to start the ball rolling this year.

Friendship Club Honors Members

Friendship Club met on the theme of the evening, Tuesday, April 17th, when Mrs. J. Langlois entertained at her home in honor of Mrs. Cyril Gaquet's birthday.

Arrangement of the game by Mrs. Bercier, Mrs. Gaquet, Mrs. Castle Langlois rendered beautiful selections from Lily Pad reporter, Miss Paulette Gaudreau sang Lullaby and played the piano, to the delight of everyone present.

For the festive evening a two-candle birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Jean Dubuc, chairman of the evening.

Other members present were Mrs. Albert Beauregard, Mrs. Bd. Boothillier, Mrs. Paul Dubuc, Mrs. Ed. Johnson, Miss Ellen Kobrak Noisy instructress.

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School Election Ruled Invalid Seat Vacated

Irregularities Proven At Polling Stations

Election for School Trustee of Division 1 on the St. Paul rural school District No. 48 was declared invalid and the seat held by R. O. Slonh was ordered vacated by His Honour Judge Peter Grosbeck in the district court sittings when the case was heard Tuesday morning.

Submissions to contest the election held on February 16 was filed by Mr. Mike Brenda, a qualified elector of Ashmont, who in a signed affidavit alleged irregularities at the polling stations.

It was proven that all of the 14 polls, names and residence of voters had not been properly entered and that at Ashmont and Carroll Creek at least four ineligible voters have received ballots on which the asterisks and is designated were placed before the casting of which ballots had a determining influence on the election of one or the other candidate

Mr Mike Shepperd and R. D. Sloan, two of four candidates had lead with 171 votes each. It was elected in accordance to the school Act which states the candidate whose name appears first, is elected in the case of a tie. The validity of the vote was also questioned on the affidavit.

Other candidates in the election were John Connor and Robert B. Evans.

No blame was placed on any of the candidates for the irregularities and Judge Grosbeck stated there was definitely no intent to defraud the voters. Judge Grosbeck in his ruling stated that the returning officer, Mr. Ed Lavoie, and the deputy returning officers, Mrs. Ann Koop and Mrs. Cyril Gaquet, were not to blame for the irregularities.

Costs of $175.00 were allowed by the judge, costs to be paid by the Division. $100.00 was fixed by the Bencher's counsel and $75.00 on behalf of expense to the successful.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the hospital include:

Celeste Manseau, Cold Lake; Steven Yaworkyshen, St. Paul; Geo Carlson, Cadotte Lake; Mrs. Mary Bellamy, St. Paul; Mrs. Ann Koophow, Glendon; Mrs. Mary Proyer, Elk Point, Tuesday, May 8; Mrs. Vasuni Iolli, next to St. Paul Motors; Property of Mrs. Ann Koophow, Glendon, Monday, May 7th Property from the Alberta Rim Point, Tuesday, May 8. Property of Leo Bouchard, Thorsby Friday, April 27th. Property of Louis Poly, Lake Eliza on Monday, May 7th.

Mrs. Bellamy, St. Paul

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BEAUTIFICATION TIME

Beautification and clean up campaigns are the same old story every year as the window dressings and the general decoration of refuse and garbage stare at us in all its disorder.

To the greater number of citizens, personal pride of their own property, naturally and quietly drives them to undertake a rake and scabby equipment to tidy up the place for the summer But there are always a few delinquents and these must be personally reminded.

Preventical stems in one of the main functions of beautification. A slum is hard to recognize at its early stages of development. They begin with ordinary neglect of property, lack of paint and lack of proper repair and maintenance. Left too long, the remedy involves a major operation instead of a simple prevention.

Each year the loss through fires in Canada amounts to an average of 300 million More than 1,000 fires take place each week and each year more than 6000 Canadians lose their lives in fires Most fires are caused by carelessness or negligent. Good housekeeping and proper home maintenance could have prevented many of these fires or restricted their spread. An annual Beautification Campaign is a yearly reminder to the homeowner that fire prevention is his responsibility

Shrewdly garbage receptacles or none at all with all the germ carrying elements strewn about are a great breeding ground The town collector picks up all garbage at least once a week and all householders should generously co-operate with garbage cans to hold what they normally use The town of St. Paul at present is not permitting the sale of convenient oil drums for the purpose, at the very low price of $1.50 There is no more excuse of shortage of receptacles.

If you have to burn dry grass, by all means do it, but be careful! It would be wise to phone the fire hall and let them stand by, just in case. Last week four grass fires got out of hand. One home caught fire and although it did not burn, the damage caused in controlling the fire unnecessarily messed up the house with a certain amount of inconvenience.

The town were brought under control, but had the alarm come at night it might have been serious.

Environment is important. It is worth while remembering that whatever appears near your home presents will judge your own character and reflect the standard of the town. Let's all turn out to do our share and contribute to the wholesome appearance of our town.

FIRE RACES

The fire truck driver, rushing to a fire, recently and this complaint is come with us.

With town full open down main street, he came upon a motorist attempting a left turn, signalling with the dear wide open. The driver got flustered, stalled his car and a jam ensued, causing the loss of precious minutes.

The warning has been issued before and it made again When you hear the fire siren, pull over to the side don't try to beat it to the scene as a spectator you are only in need your help As a matter of fact you become a big nuisance

THE DUST PROBLEM

From now, to mud and dust is a vicious cycle we span around from year to year

The problem is discussed and mentioned every day almost anyone going into action attention to it. Last week at the Townsmen's ever regular club meeting, one of the speakers chose it as a subject for expression during a five minute speech Its presentation was no good and timely at a season when we are covered by dust with the passing of every vehicle that all stood up and took notice

It was mentioned that it is detrimental to health, to property, to clothing, to merchandise, to a traffic hazard, and generally very unpleasant to live and to see, and rope with

The one and only real solution naturally is pavement The hope was entertained at one time that the provincial Department of Public Works would hard surface our main street, because highway 28 goes through town. But the Department of Highways will not hard surface its section of a town road which is a highway until it reaches the centre in its normal course of laying the entire highway surface How long will it take before such crews have building grade around Smoky Lake arrive on St Paul? Maybe these four five or more years So, that's out unless we are prepared to wait

The town has discussed several schemes, but to date none have been practical Always looking forward to the day the highway will be a reality, town council has decided to wait, just in the hope that some day it will be done at Provincial expense

In the meantime, indefinquate watering of streets in summer has never given the least satisfaction, and business men and homeowners are left to deplore the dust year after year

Are we rolling around to another year of dust or is somebody going to do something about it

BICYCLES ON SIDEWALKS

Two-wheel bicycles have no business on sidewalks. There is a town by-law which prohibits their use on sidewalks, but apparently it has never been read, noted or posted and is never enforced

Numerous are the complaints we receive regarding down a sidewalk wrapped with small children and adults in a definite menace It may not hit but in many instances it can cripple and administer a severe blow to the unfortunate in its path

Parents whose children pedal their way to school or down town should warn them to use the proper travel artery — the roads.

Police have been clamping down on motorists the past week, and the Town authorities would do well to have them check our three-speed bicycle riders as well.

A full course of instruction on the rules of safety might help them grow into better car drivers for the future

CENSUS THIS YEAR

A nation-wide census will be conducted in June Farmers are urged to cooperate by answering the 76 questions which enumerators will ask. The answers are used for statistical purposes only and the enumerators are under oath against revealing any individual items.

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land. Fuel was to investigate while she planned it.

Immediate Appeals allowed $200 for damages.

Burning of dry grass was nearly disasterous to the home of Frank Pudlash, when fire leaped between the walls of his stucco home through a crack, on Saturday afternoon.

Damage was caused to all parts of the house and made it difficult for firemen to find out where the main part of the fire was Water between the walls quenched the fire it scarcely but the plaster flames member around the corner of the house, following the paper underneath. Entire brought under control after repeated attempts and a number of holes chopped through the wall.

And then came the call to Mitch Skaupy's where fire from his garbage can had spread into Frank Plesh's back yard and was running wild in all directions.

Sunday noon, a similar grass fire caused alarm behind Chief Simon Bachiew's house, requiring assistance from the fire brigade.

Hungry? Cold? Lost, find it, Wanted? Sell it, Use the Want Ad Way.

NOTICE

EARLY CLOSING ACT

NOTICE is hereby given that petition has been presented to the Council of the Municipal District of St Paul No 26 under the provisions of the Early Closing Act praying for the passing of the following closing by-law

Under and by virtue of the Municipal District Act and the Early Closing Act, and amendments thereto, the Council of the Municipal District of St. Paul No. 26 enacts as follows:

That By-Law No. 25 be and is hereby rescinded by striking out the word "Thursday" where same occur and by substituting therefor the word "Wednesday."

Notice is hereby further given that objections to the petition presented to the Council praying for the passing of such by-law on the ground that such petition is insufficiently signed or otherwise affecting the validity or sufficiency thereof must be filed with Mr. M. T Greikul on or before the 18th day of May, 1946 and that if no such objections are filed before the said date the Council will forthwith proceed to pass the said closing By-Law.

M. T GREIKUL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Municipal District of St. Paul No. 26 -3

Letters to the Editor

Views and opinions from our readers, regardless of topical subjects, religious or political, are always welcome on the basis of their individual merits. However, this newspaper does not necessarily endorse or disagree. They are published in the public interest.

Information To Lincoln Municipality

Lindbergh, Alta.
April 23, 1946

St. Paul Journal,
St. Paul, Alberta.

Dear Sirs:

This is an open letter to all ratepayers and electors of the area formerly known as the Lindbergh Municipality

I have been requested by a large number of you ratepayers to try and organize a meeting to discuss the predicament we are in, regarding municipal affairs and mounting taxes, however, time and patience is nothing for the amount of taxes we pay

As you all know the Lakeside Municipality was in very good shape considering we were through one of the worst depressions in history Taxes were low and services good, we even had drainage on our roads before we were forced into the enlarged St Paul Municipality

Now I would suggest that Lindbergh and Marshall Districts as Range 6, Ferguson Flats and Lindbergh districts in range 5 and Frog Lake and Hornsbury districts in range 4 hold their own meetings and discuss their own affairs, and if it is found that a majority of more of the taxpayers will stark together then maybe something may come and a general meeting organized.

All I know so far is that the Lakeside Municipality, and the Pembina Municipality voted to be put into a Local Improvement District, during the past year and were unsuccessful.

Maybe a County System would be better Write and get information and discuss everything thoroughly at your meetings.

I am sure all our taxes are due for another large increase, either through higher assessed valuation or increased mill rate, so watch your tax notices carefully and don't wait until you are taxed out of existence

Yours Truly,
J. A. Young

Red Cross Thanks For Support

April 22, 1946

The Editor
St Paul Journal,
St Paul, Alta

Dear Sir

Once again the Canadian Red Cross campaign opened on March 1st and once more it is time to write to you to thank you for the generous support and cooperation you have given the Society

To say we appreciate your kindness is a most inadequate way of expressing the way we feel but I do through assistance like the people of the Province filled around to support Red Cross

We do thank you most sincerely for your help, and hope that the coming months and a general meeting organized.

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J. Buchans Speaks On Budget In House Of Commons Debate

Following are excerpts of a speech made in the House of Commons and recorded in Hansard of April 22nd, Mr. Buchans is Member of Parliament for Medicine.

Mr. Speaker, when I came into the house a few moments ago in hopes that you would give me the privilege of the floor tonight, and I opened this lobby file, my young friend from Fort William (Mr. Melver) passed the remark that he hoped I was not going to read a speech on the budget, and I do not intend to begin tonight My eyesight is not as good as that of some hon members who stand straight up and read every line of their speeches Last on the desk I will admit that the style I use might not read so well in Hansard, but I assure you that it will be my own thoughts and the things I believe

I hesitated to ask you for the privilege of speaking tonight and during the time of this house, Mr. H. S. Bennett, who knew something about figures, started to my hon friend the former member for Terrebonne, about 1921, that the total cost of the sittings of parliament at that time was between $1,200 and $1,200 an hour counting all the printing of Hansard, the indirect cost, we can't exite staff and everything else that goes with it would be to-day Mr Speaker, I just submit to you that at this session so far the speeches I have heard during speeches, I doubt that I have heard that that is worth $1,000 an hour

But to-day I go my further I want to bring something to your attention sir, which I think would have a bearing on the question of privilege My comments are those of a man who has sat in this assembly for many years, who has many years before sat in the legislature assembly of Alberta, whose district has had large representation and was a member of the first administration that was turned under the Quebec Act I wish to say that I have resented very much the accusation that has been made that we over here are not patriotic enough, that we are pot followers.

In order to base my argument on the proper ground I should like to refer to the remarks of Monsieur, while still alive, to the Public Accounts Committee regarded the English forces after the death of General Wolfe, with respect to what was understood at the time the so-called conquered race became part of the British people It is on record that Monsieur said:

"Monsieur, the humanity of the English who say mixed at peace conversing the fate of the French prisoners as," the Canadians."

They were already a French Canadian nation then. They understood him too.

"Fast toward them as but they have caused me to feel De not let them get powerful that they have changed masters Be their protector as I have been their father."

I believe, sir, these words of Monsieur Montcalm are found in the records of this house because as a result of his efforts we have succeeded, through many years of struggle, in becoming a united and independent nation. We remember that some time ago the Minister of Agriculture made a speech at a convention. He said that he had read the speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1896 so much he supported the thought that there would be so many people coming to the great lakes in 1896 so there would be room of the great lakes. Unfortunately, with all his vision and his genius Sir Wilfrid could not know that there would be two terrible conflicts in the meantime which would change the course of events and prevent this great growth of the western provinces.

Now, sir, I have had the misfortune of famine one of the best men, a man that I had known for many years as premier, by the name of Brownlee, and Premier Dunning, later What a tremendous job later did during the war! And I am not ashamed and now we have the present Minister of Finance (Mr. Ilsley) in spite of anything that had been said in connection with conditions under which the budget was brought down with as every hon member of this house knows the danger of inflation, The hon member for Fort William predicated exactly what the minister has done, and the way he has done it they all criticized him for it, and when he had done so I join his name with those of those other great ministers of finance, and I refer to no one more than I am proud of him and we are all proud of him.

Mr. Fraser (Peterborough): Say a word for Walter

Mr. Buchans: The greatest asset I know is to spend the money over to all in Canada and not cost you anything You can stand up and say: Why do you not spend money on this, why not do this, why not do that, why do you not increase family allowances, why not do you increase old age pensions, why do you not raise the price for this and a grant for that? It is no more to be the opposition and not have to raise the dollar with which to do these things

We have been accused of being irresponsible I have given some very up record. I think I know what responsibility means as a public man. In 1932 I had an opportunity of irresponsible some people can be in order to win votes and obtain a member You remember the great promise that was made by the Leader of the Opposition that if he were elected he would reduce expenditures by half a billion dollars. There was a gentleman in Edmonton, a friend of mine whom I will not name, who knew he could not be elected but thought he might try to see whatever Tory forces were left in that corner of the world. A week later he came to see me. He had read the paper and he said to me, "The man who is going to reduce taxation and expenditure by half a billion dollars has just gone into Saskatchewan and said that if he is elected he will immediately contract the South Saskatchewan river dam, estimated to cost $300 million, in order to elect one fisherman in Cold fisherman." He said, "I am not going to run. I cannot understand that how can you reduce expenditure by half a billion and then spend $300 million more? Even a school child in the second grade would not swallow that."

As I entered the house the other day I saw a map which was ordered by a friend of mine, engraved in the grounds on the west side of the east door, that motto which is to you, "Where there is no vision the people perish." Sir I wish to present this to-night. I wish to argue, to reason out, to demand that the great railway companies of this country keep their word to the people of the northern part of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, given at the time they entered into their agreements and received charters from this parliament. They promised to construct lines nearly of the Saskatchewan and Beaver rivers.

This may seem to be a local matter to some hon members, but I say to you that there is a region 1,500 miles or more wide with unlimited possibilities. It is the gateway to the great mineral land through the Athabaska river. The region extends from Churchill through Prince Albert and my country into the Athabaska, Lac La Biche and the Peace river country. At Prince Albert

FLOOD WATERS CONTINUE TO RISE OVER SOUTHERN MANITOBA

Many farming communities around Winnipeg are completely flooded and 27 miles of dykes are being built to a level of 26 feet to keep the city from disaster. At Portage La Prairie 35 miles west of Winnipeg, to be just in the Assiniboine river threatened to crumble all the dykes with its mounting pressure The town, as shown here, is already flooded.

—Canada Wide Cartoon

Alberta that we should return the natural rights to the owners of the soil I got no support except from a few Right at this moment when everybody is up in arms we are going back 45 years It is reciprocity all over again. no truck or trade with the Yankees, the Yankees are going to capture Canada the Yankees are going to make us so rich that we will be unable to remain free Forty-five years ago the same arguments was used

I took part in the election in 1911 If we had followed the suggestion I made, namely that the owners of the soil should be the owners of the mineral rights there would have been a tremendous difference in the outcome of the administration of these vast mineral resources in 80 per cent of the cities those material resources belong to the owners of the soil It did not stop the development for from it it grew the settlers, the farmers, the local businessmen, a stake in the

you have the choice of two routes. One is by the north end of the great lakes and the new St. Lawrence seaway and the other one leading to Hudson bay and Churchill.

In Alberta in 1931 I seconded a motion to make Churchill a free port of entry They thought I was a dreamer and that it was impossible Yet if you look at the map for one moment you will realize the tremendous geographical importance of Churchill as a port of entry at Churchill would be one of the cities those material resources belong to the owners of the soil It did not stop the development for from it it grew the settlers, the farmers, the local businessmen, a stake in the

They have heard about the other. Nobody been it up. If we listened to the opposition to-day we would not forever until our Canadian friends our own friends— I do not know where they are, they are certainly not in the Liberal party or if they are they will not help you at election time —until these read men from Canada come along—

An hon. Member: You have forgotten

Mr. Buchans: Did you say something?

An hon. Member: You must have forgotten.

Mr. Buchans: We should have to wait and today the oil would still be there, no development would have taken place

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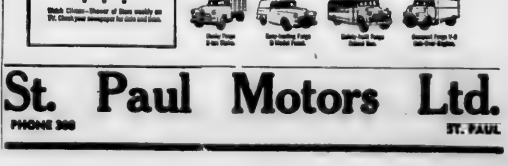

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Report Of Fish And Game Ass'n Annual Meeting Held in St. Paul

Following is complete report tabled by Dr. Konnert, at the annual Fish and Game meeting last Monday. We publish the contest in the entirety because of the interesting information and statistics on district fishing.

Trout Stocking

We have been very fortunate in having a local lake stocked with 91,000 fingerling rainbow trout June 1st, 1955. Thelma lake is situated on the S.E. Quarter section 24, township 56, range 9 — 7 miles from St Paul

Our local game officer, Gerry Steenbeeken, tested the lake last October 19th with the following results 4 trout ranging from 6 to 8 ounces each. The provincial zoologist reported the stomach contents to be shrimps, blood worms and minnows.

It is anticipated that the trout will weigh 1½ to 2 pounds this spring, providing of course there is no winter kill.

Fishing on the whole was above average last year, all have the trouble in filling the quota. The following lakes were fished quite extensively

Moose Lake 30 Vincent, Park Lake, Shotsy Lake, Cranes Lake, Wanna Lake (Bullock), Cold Lake, Trout Lake, Long Lake, Island Lake Whitney Lake, Muriel, Beaver Lake and Garner Lake Mann Lake has made a very good comeback since our former Game Officer, F Arseneau did much toward its restocking Lizette were really filled for those fishing through the ice

Rivers

1 Beaver River for the first time for many years, gathered a scalloped Pike were caught

2 Saskatchewan Goldeye This is a good game fish and is considered a great delicacy They are caught only in the North and South Saskatchewan drainages The goldeye is a relatively small fish averaging about one pound in weight inches inches in length and closely resemble that of the mackerel here. These fish provide good angling, rise to a fly or baited hook The smoked and canned meat of this fish is a delicacy not soon forgotten

3 Cold River Lake trout

Lakes

All anglers 18 years of age and over must have a license ($1.00) the same for residents of non residents, substituting the foregoing years with six inches for anglers fishing in our trout waters The previous years required anglers to be in possession of a $2.50 license for trout only This year the $1.00 fee covers all fishing with the exception of areas inside provincial parks Angling permits are not valid in the national parks of Canada

There is no closed season for any fish including trout

Limits

Per Day Catch Limits:

1 Trout, Grayling and Rocky Mountain Whitefish 15 fish of one species only or 15 aggregate subject to a catch limit of 20 pounds of trout

2 Lake Trout 10 fish only

3 Pike and Pickerel 15 fish of one species or 15 aggregate

4 Perch and Goldeye 25 fish of one species or 25 aggregate

5 Pike, Pickerel, Perch and Goldeye 25 in the aggregate

Possession Limit:

2 days catch where possession taken to prevent wastage

Minimum Size Limit:

Pickerel 12 inches

Lake Trout 15 inches.

LABOR MERGER RUNS INTO STORM IN CONVENTION

—Courtesy Press Canadian Photos

Calm beginning soon changed to storm at the meeting of union members from all over Canada at which an agreement to merge into one single Labor body was considered.

Dispute arose when delegates to the Toronto convention wished to discuss and alter clause in the constitution for the new labor body which had already been drawn up at previous CCL and TLC conventions, where decision to merge had been made Although the rank and file delegates were not all in accord, top union leaders from both major labor bodies were in complete agreement on the terms of the merger. Directors of the new labor professional

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By Dr. K. W. YEOMANS

What A Man

All through the centuries man has marvelled at what man has made in the Pyramids, the Taj Mahal the Leaning Tower of Pisa, Boulder Dam, New York's skyscrapers the jet planes, the atom bomb. Yet of all the wonders of the world the most amazing, and the least known about, is man himself. We have become more used to marvel at the works of man without giving a thought to what makes the man tick. Maybe it's because all the outstanding processes of the human body take place from day to day without any conscious thought or effort on our part.

Put your arm out in front of you, turn a side your fingers and at a time. Incredible isn't it? The desire to move your fingers originated in the conscious brain but its impulses were travelled down the spinal cord and out over the nerves supplying the arm and these impulses caused the fingers to move in just the manner you willed.

All of the internal glands and organs are controlled in just the same manner, but by the unconscious brain. Millions of nerve impulses are constantly travelling to and fro over the nervous system. These impulses are the driving force that keeps all the glands and organs functioning in harmony with conditions outside and inside the body. And all of such is so fast in some nerve fibres to carry their full quantity of impulses.

But what happens when a spinal vertebra becomes displaced causing pressure on the spinal cord? Certain nerves are squeezed and rendered impotent of supplying their essential impulses. In turn the glands, organs and muscles supplied by these nerves are deprived of their control mechanisms, and sickness or pain takes follows. No pressure cure for such a condition is possible, until the displaced vertebra is restored to its normal position, and that task is the special concern of the Chiropractor.

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Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Hannah

BECAME TEACHER BY ONE DAY

Examination of the eyes at school teachers in Ontario proves that Brenda Vets, left is the youngest in the province. She turned 17 last Aug. 31, and according to the rules of the department of education, she would have been ineligible to teach if her birthday had been on Sept. 1. Two-thirds of the staff of the Ontario school where she teaches are 17-year-olds. Their classes range from eight to 13 years. With Brenda is Varta Johnson, principal of the school.

—Central Press Canadian

Elected Head Board Of Trade

At the annual meeting of the St. Lake Board of Trade, Mr. W. H. Sutton was re-elected president for his twelfth consecutive year. Mr. Sutton, an active member of his small community has been a member and promoter of community affairs considerably in his years in St. Lake. He is well qualified by position as that capacity.

Mr. Lionel Magnus was named Vice-President and Paul Emile Ouellette, Sec.-Treas.

The meeting discussed road conditions in the district and concurred itself with the route of HIGHWAY 28 on to Cold Lake. Further meetings will be held on the subject.

The Board of Trade agreed to sponsor the St. Lina Baseball Club. An executive for this organization was named in the person of Mark Kwasnitza, manager; Walter Belgrad, assistant manager and Pat Charlotte, Secretary-Treasurer.

Lady Bowlers End Season

The Ladies Bowling League finished its exciting season of bowling with a complimentary banquet held at the Lavoie on Thursday, April 26th. The occasion was well attended with 82 ladies present.

Mrs. S. Cooper welcomed the ladies and congratulated them on the large attendance and the good sportsmanship shown during the season.

Mrs. W. Conroy gave the financial position of the league after paying for the banquet and the prizes there was some money left, to be used for bowling tournament to be held within the next few weeks.

The teams to win first place—Misses Jane Seegert, Mary Bisgrat, Olga Fedchuk, Dillys Bodner and Mary Elnik were presented with corsages by Mrs. P. Bayshuk. Mrs. Bayshuk announced that because of the delay of the individual trophies donated by the Lacombe Bowling Alley, the ladies would receive them at the tournament.

Mrs. Conroy presented the second place team — Mrs. M. Bayshuk, Mrs. Leo Lambert, Mrs. Mary Olenuk, Miss Sally Donaldson and Evelia Fedorchuk — with bowling bags.

Prizes were given by Mrs. Cuningo to Mrs. B. Girard's team for having the high team triple game, and the high team single game. Miss Claire Fontaine and Mrs. M Bayshuk each received a prize for the same high average. Mrs. M Dauchuk was another prize for the high triple game.

Mrs. S. Cooper received a prize donated by Mrs Wm Gutheridge for the highest single game. Hidden prizes were drawn by Miss Julie Wolenski, Miss Marie Gessner Mrs George Moser, Mrs P. Bayshuk and Mrs. Tony Yanchyshyn.

Mrs. P. Bayshuk, on behalf of all the ladies of the Bowling League, presented Mrs. Conroy and Mrs. Cooper with a gift, in appreciation for their joint effort in making the Ladies Bowling League a success for the year 1955-56.

St. Paul Reach $3000 Quota

A total of $3000 has been collected so far in the St. Paul campaign for funds according to returns listed at the Divisional Office on Tuesday up to and including a donation of $1000 for this area is $3000.

The Provincial quota is $863,-000 of which the following has been collected: Calgary $152,-910, Southern Branches $54,132, Edmonton $131,870, Northern Branches $24,130, other $7324.13. Totalling $380,365.64.

It is expected that the full quota will be reached during the year for the books are kept open until Dec 31 However, Branches are being urged to complete their quotas as quickly as possible in order not to infringe on other charities.

It is suggested that other worthier and rural conditions have created, there will be many more returns being reported.

GOODRIDGE NEWS

If the weather forcast over the air was correct for Lake La Biche or Cold Lake district it would give the people in the north district have a more accurate statement on what the weather is going to be.

It is now good to have our roads open again after being shut in for so long.

There were quite a number of people from the north purchasing their car licenses this week for the reason for the last day rush so that they wouldn't get out before.

Farmers and residents of the district were invited to hear an address and film on barley agents and to educate of grains scheduled for Wednesday, May 9th., 7:00 p.m. Speaker will be Mr. Stan Powers, Field Supervisor of the M.D. of St. Paul.

FORTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR BOARD OF SCHOOL DIVISION

St. Paul School Division No. 45

Nominations for the office of divisional trustee for Sub-Division No. 1 of the ST. PAUL School Division No. 45 of the Province of Alberta will be received by the undersigned at his office in the TOWN of ST. PAUL, Alberta, until 5:00 o'clock on WEDNESDAY, the 16th. day of May, 1956.

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Bellevue No. 2917	Colonel No. 4977
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St. Brides No. 4321	Dorch Lake No. 3329
Tompkins Lake No. 6230	Floating Stone No. 1790
Willow Grove (Orchard Meadow) No. 1716	Moose Lake No. 2911
	Rocky Bay No. 2304
	Smoothwater No. 2390

Nominations and acceptance forms (Forms C and H) may be obtained from the Secretary of your School District, or from the undersigned.

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NOTICE

Census Enumerators Wanted

Please note that I will receive and consider all applications filled with me for the position of Census Enumerator for the forthcoming Dominion Census which will be taken from June 1st to June 30, 1956.

The above mentioned applications must be in the applicant's own handwriting and filed with me not later than May 7, 1956.

F. E. BELLIVEAU
Census Commissioner
District of Athabasca
St. Paul, Alberta.

NORTH BAY PLANS BRIGHT FUTURE

Plans made for North Bay, Ont., by the city fathers will see it the biggest northern metropolis between Sudbury and Manitoba, if they materialize. One of the major projects in the city is the multi-million dollar civic centre building, whose model is admired by Lana Collins and Jane Dorsen, but that is but one of the many entertaining projects scheduled for the next 10 years. Mayor Merle Dickerson hopes to see the city's boundaries extended to include several townships and in that event North Bay would be the only city in the world where a person can, within the city limits, fish salmon, hunt bears get lost in the bush or visit a modern colony.

Continues To Pay Bounty

It was announced today by the Honourable Norman Willmore, Minister of Lands and Forests that the Department of Lands and Forests has decided to continue for one more year the program of paying bounty on crows and magpies at five cents per pair of feet up to a maximum of ten thousand dollars. The campaign will be carried on as in the past by the Alberta Fish and Game Association and its locals.

The department will continue to study and review the outcome of the campaign in order to properly evaluate any benefical result. The study made so far by the department would indicate that a planned campaign against crows and magpies will produce better results at much less cost. The department will give serious consideration to abandoning the present program in favour of a planned campaign against these predators.

Investigations carried out in various parts of North America indicate that the bounty system is not serving its purpose. In Alberta a planned campaign against crows can be extremely successful and the cost much lower than the former system of paying bounty. Mr Willmore said that this type of predator control campaign can be applied and concentrated very effectively in the areas where it is required the most.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our brother, Neil Sheridan who died away May 5th, 1951.

Five and years has passed away
Since our great sorrow fell.
The clock reversed that day.
We still remember well.
You rocked us away and cry,
But oh the saddest part of all
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Eastern Alberta Baseball League Schedule - 1956

Wednesday, May 9
Derwent at St. Paul
Elk Point at Two Hills

Thursday, May 10
St. Paul at Vermilion
Two Hills at Derwent

Wednesday, May 16
Vermilion at Elk Point
Two Hills at St. Paul

Sunday, May 20
Derwent at Vermilion
Elk Point at St. Paul

Wednesday, May 23
Vermilion at Two Hills
St. Paul at Derwent

Sunday, May 27
Derwent at Elk Point
St. Paul at Two Hills

Wednesday, May 30
Elk Point at Vermilion
Two Hills at Derwent

Wednesday, June 6
Two Hills at St. Paul
Elk Point at Derwent

Wednesday, June 13
Derwent at St. Paul
Elk Point at Two Hills

Wednesday, June 20
Derwent at Elk Point
Two Hills at St. Paul

Sunday, June 24
Vermilion at Derwent
St. Paul at Elk Point

Wednesday, June 27
Derwent at Two Hills
St. Paul at Vermilion

Wednesday, July 4
Vermilion at Elk Point
St. Paul at Two Hills

Wednesday, July 11
Elk Point at Vermilion
Two Hills at Derwent

Wednesday, July 18
Derwent at St. Paul
Two Hills at Elk Point

Wednesday, July 25
Derwent at Vermilion
St. Paul at Elk Point

Wednesday, July 30
Vermilion at Two Hills
Elk Point at Derwent

Open For Postponed Games
July 31st., July 30th, July 31st.

A. BRASSARD
ST. PAUL ALBERTA

TO THE HOUSEMAKER
by MRS ELSIE NICHOLAS
Director Home Economist
St. Paul

Every year about the time models of household equipment appear in full force.

This year the most radical change in the ranges is the electronic oven. It will probably remain just news to the average family as it is very much in the high price bracket at present. However, it may be interesting to discuss anyway. The cooking time with this type of oven is unbelievably reduced. A larger cake is completely baked in three minutes. The biscuits placed in the oven directly from the freezer are steaming hot in ten seconds.

Furthermore, only the food gets hot in an electronic oven. Therefore the kitchen does not get hot either. Enough of that.

There are a number of new features in the ordinary electric ranges also. One manufacturer has developed the thermo control units which control the temperature of your top units. That is what they call "creative cooking" for no one has to look at the food until it is cooked.

One make this year has a vertical smokeless broiler which broils in both sides at once, thus cutting broiling time in half. The "elevator oven" has a 20 inch high work surface top. At the touch of a switch the oven will rise 15 inches or may be dropped at any height in between. It provides working surface as well as an oven and the lots a base cabinet when lowered.

This brief sketch mentioned a few of the main new features to watch for if in the market for a new electric range.

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Washington pour se développer

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BEAVER RIVER NEWS

After a very pleasant two weeks of holiday summer we again returned to winter and April 20th still was snowbanks and sheets of ice. Where oh where is Spring's beautiful spring?

Mrs. Boyd Gamble returned from the States last week hoping to find Gamble's Alberta's reality sunny but odd man a winter arrived one day before and drop the temperature to below zero but a few nights.

The state of affairs across the Beaver River was an danger of going down stream when we left as a block of three miles was piled up behind the. The finally fresh itself before doing any damage.

The creek was at its highest point for many, many years and were lucky had to be alive to the appearance of the bridge had this south of the school before ours could pass over it.

Roland Vickery left home after spending the winter in the legislature to Lower Slave Lake Lumber Limited. He will some time in the district after leaving the bush.

Mr. Brad Gamble was most of home at a family reunion his 1st born on the 27th of April. The occasion was an old fashioned

Mrs. Glen Gamble has her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Birst of Ashmont, visiting with her a few days.

The young folks, under the leadership of Miss Theresa Bell, gathered at the ball diamond on Sunday to practice ball. They are all looking forward to many more games.

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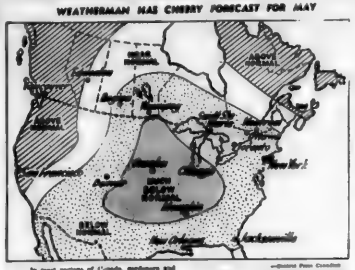
WEATHERMAN HAS CHEERY FORECAST FOR MAY



In most portions of Canada, gardeners and gallery can look forward to better weather for the next 30 days, to counteract the below-normal climate of the past month. Southern Ontario will not be so lucky, however. The weatherman predicts below-normal temperatures in this area.

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

Disabilities Which Do Not Permit Correction

We have talked about drivers' disabilities which do not permit correction. Now I wish to mention drivers disabilities which do not permit correction.

You can readily understand that any physical disabilities which cannot be corrected or compensated for are dangerous, not only to the person who drives but to the public as well.

There are five common disabilities which people have that should disqualify them from driving.

1. Epilepsy
2. Insanity
3. Paralysis
4. Syphilis
5. Heart Trouble

Most of these are almost impossible to detect by the person's appearance. Employers hiring drivers have to rely on the employee's statement of his physical history or get a Medical Report.

Let's look at the five more closely

Epilepsy

These are attacks which result in a period of unconsciousness. Minor attacks can produce brief periods of unconsciousness, completely out of control. In most cases epilepsy does not give its victim a warning of attack. There is absolutely no way or means of compensating for this disability. Anyone who is subject to attacks should voluntarily surrender their driving privileges, not only for their own protection, but the protection of others as well.

Insanity

Mild cases, difficult to detect, could be a menace to highway safety. Definite cases, of course are prevented from driving because their appearance and mental state of the victim are so obvious.

Paralysis

This is certainly serious loss of muscular control. Cases vary. When certain muscles are affected, safe driving is impossible.

Syphilis

This in certain forms effects the brain causing unpredictable, tenacious reactions. This disease, if affecting the spinal cord, can incapacitate a driver.

Heart Trouble

The heart that is weak, or in fact any serious disorder can cause a sudden collapse without warning. This, like epilepsy, is dangerous to the public as well as its victim.

You can readily see that anyone suffering from any of these ailments should not drive by choice of his own free will.

OBITUARY

On April 13th Mrs. Cecile Imbeau of Malling passed away at the age of 66.

She leaves to mourn their loss, 3 sons, Gustave, Ernest and Alfred, 2 daughters, Mrs. Walter Charlette of Base St Catherine, Quebec, Mrs. Joseph Charlette of Tadousac, Quebec also 27 grandchildren and 127 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were on Monday, April 16th at the R.C. Church. Rev. Father Primeau officiated and interment was made in the Malling Cemetery.

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Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our deepest thanks to all our kind friends and neighbors for the kind sympathies and flowers during the time of our loved one. Also thanks to Dr. Pavlosh and staff at Glendale Hospital for their kind care for her last days on earth.

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Property of Lands Bell, Lake Eliza on Wednesday, May 9.

Property of Paul Reginbal, St Paul, Wednesday, May 16.

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Jaycettes Hold Annual Banquet And Social Evening For Jaycees

The St. Paul Jaycettes held, chairman of the evening, called their annual banquet recently at the Dunvald Hotel Banquet Hall at seventeen were present for the festivities.

Two guests were invited to participate, namely Mrs. R. Bowland and Miss. P. Bowland. These two ladies have been giving a home to the Jaycettes at the Public Library effort and their assistance is very much appreciated by the club.

Mrs. Lionel Thorton, who was president of the organization last year and has again consented to head the administration for another year was presented with a lovely cadenza corsage by Mr. O'Brien.

Following a sumptuous dinner served by the Dunvald Cafe staff, Mrs Bagan the

School Meeting

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Tens of school days, due to the bad roads and heavy snow conditions during the winter were the cause of anxiety to rural parents who wanted to have their sons and girls academic standing equally matched with their fellow pupils.

Mr. H. Beattie School Supervisor addressed those up to answer the meeting's queries he said that the Department have given instructions to fill out special report forms during the days of interruption in classes. In cases where parents are unable to be contacted because of impassable road conditions the child will be promoted and special examinations will be avoided.

A note will be given with recommendation to the next grade teacher to brush up on the weak points at the start of the new term.

Mr. Beattie also stated that Mr. R. Harris who will be on Edmonton at the time of the Alberta Federation of Home and School Conference, will be able to arrive again from the St. Paul area.

Dr. Lois Trotter was guest speaker with an enlightening address on cancer research. He explained the work of the Lewis Society and how its funds were used mainly through research in the control of the disease.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dreger, Secretary recorded deliberations of the meeting.

Baseball Tryout and Practise Called Sun.

Prospective baseball players 10 years old to 15 years of age as of January 1st, 1968 are invited to attend baseball tryouts and practise this Sunday May 5th, 1:30 p.m. at the baseball park. The club Local talent is especially invited.

Co-op Directors Staff Farewell John Hunnisink

The staff and directors of the Co-op Store entertained Mr. & Mrs. John Hunnisink on Saturday evening, April 20th, in the Legion Club Rooms in the basement of Mr Nunnesink's home. Supper was served by the Co-op to go into perpetua the occasion.

A delightful social evening was enjoyed by all. Bingo was played first and this was followed by a program of games

A social evening with several solos and community singing. Later a delicious lunch was served and Madame then got a special vote of thanks for her valuable help in preparing the sandwiches.

Mr Parkinson called Mr and Mrs. Hunnisink and paid tribute to Mr. Hunnisink's organizing ability and the work he had done to bring the store to its present state of efficiency Mr Dion then presented Mrs. Hunnisink with a pottery basket set and Mr Parkinson made the presentation to Mr Hunnisink of a revolving decanter set

Mr. Hunnisink replied to Mr Parkinson, thanking the company for the gift and the kindness and co-operation of the board of directors Mr and Mrs. Hunnisink will be leaving to make their home in St Paul where Mr Hunnisink will be a partner in the firm of Hall Distributors Ltd.

The evening's entertainment concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Mr. Hunnisink from Peace River will take over the management of the Co-op Store

Coming Events

Girl Guide at Bronx. Cookby Day on Saturday, May 4th. Be generous and support the young ones in a worthwhile project.

The next Tuesday night's meeting, May 7th, at the Legion Hall will be held on Wednesday, May 8th.

Bottle returning à la salle personnelle, dimanche à mai à 20 heures pour les Dames de St-Jean.

Business meeting in the Parish Hall, Sunday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m. Organized by the Catholic Girl Guides

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Dr. K. Tenove New President

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the St Lats Board of Trade Mr William Sutton, its president, told the meeting that sportsmen in St. Lats were interested in stocking at least one of the numerous lakes in that area. He received assurance from game warden Gerry Steenbeem that the lakes would be tested and an investigation made into the possibilities.

Radio Lessons. for the big game examination, rested that the 100 Elks attended, north of here in 1964-56, the majority of had been able to survive and were thriving. Of the 1966 crop of 17 released this spring, three are reported to have died from injuries received during transportation.

During the year complaints were heard that many of these animals were molested by farmers and hunterment, and in one instance it had been alleged an airborne pilot had strafted a herd of Whats these were investigated, all foundation had been strictly rumour. Only one man was fined for shooting an Elk. It was proved, however that Elk have helped themselves to the odd farmer's scarce hay stack.

Deer, although not found in abundance was reported fairly well scattered, many of the latter able to long their meat.

W.F. Arcand commented that the pec. situation had not changed too much, there were lots of moose and calgary to be shot and a row shoot again this year would help exterminate these pests. 623 pairs of crows were shot. Judges were turned in to the association last year (Provincial policy on this can be found in addition to the article elsewhere in this paper)

Mr. Ray Fraser said that the Municipal program of bounties had continued to help the chrysalene pellets had paid off almost 20 per cent in the destruction of worms, adding that crows and magpies are also responsible for the destruction of a and many had been destroyed by the trapping down on the potato.

Migratory Birds

Migratory birds were found in considerable number this year, said Gertrain reporting on the situation. Although there was a drop in many ducks, no geese were in evidence Most migratory birds left early because of the pre maturity snow falls in October Upland game birds are very scarce by biologists and field men although the numbers are not favorable, the range and birds have been released in the last few years.

Dr Tenove's report on fish will be found elsewhere.

Quick Repair on Brook

A break in the water main in front of Andre Joly's passed by hardly noticed Monday evening when it was discovered at about 8 p.m. and repaired overnight. The Fortune Publishers Ltd. was about 3 hours and by 9:15 in the morning all services were back to normal Only two blocks to affected.

The break erupted water to the surface and washed up mud to such an extent that Mr. Joly's lawn got down quickly. The first attempt was a few feet off, and on extra hole had to be dug to make the trip crews to get at the source

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Helicopter Flies Mercy Mission

Eight Teams Will Participate In 2-Day Tourney

Scheduled For July Second and Third

St. Paul Jaycees in steering session, Tuesday evening voted to sponsor a July 1st Baseball Tournament and reduce the prize money from $3,000 to $2,500. Three schools of thought crystallized on the floor — the first to maintain the high standard of previous years, the second a middle of the road proposal of $2500 and the third a proposal that finally prevailed after a heated discussion, and a small majority

Four ten-man teams expressed at the pre-meeting dinner-meeting as the forming district's contenders. Last year's squad from local people who had its influence of the Jaycees who remember how well the club suffered last year and the debt accumulated — one they are still struggling to pay off.

Because July 1st falls on a Sunday and the Dominion holiday is automatically and officially celebrated on the following Monday, May 2nd, the tournament will start on that day and finish on Tuesday, May 3rd.

Eight teams will participate, to qualify with $200.00 entry fee First prize money will be $700.00, second $500.00, third $300.00, and fourth $250.00, and each of the losing teams a $100.00 refund

Set Membership For Golf Club

St. Paul Jaycees who received a number of journalistics over the St. Paul Golf Course, in public approval of golfers at a recent meeting, event shows Thursday night to organize their ensuing year's program

Golfing membership was set at the basic rate of $15.00 per person and an additional $5.00 for a family membership for women's wife and dependents. Junior membership for juveniles are not members will be announced later.

Executive to head the operation will be led by George Parrot, Ted Parsons, Raymond Lee, Stan Powers and Albert Thompkay.

Preliminary step of soliciting membership for the club was delegated to Albert Thompkay, Jacie Letourneau, Bill Shaiun and Damon Bedard. They will call upon regular golfers outside the Jaycees to get them a hand

The five holes on the course are taking shape and golfers were out this week practising their swings. However, there is still the question of four holes to complete the nine and the full re-opening of the course is necessary to the success of the golf course. Voluntary labor is needed and will be greatly appreciated.

10th Annual Airforce Day Set For June 9th

Canada's 10th annual Airforce Day will be held this year on Saturday, June 9th.

Last year RCAF Stations across the country will be holding open houses to allow the public to see for themselves a part of the activities and progress of their Airforce.

The aim of Air Force Day is to enable Canadians to become more familiar with its operation and to maintain an active interest in matters which Canadians are on well tested.

For the second year RCAF officers and men of the Cold Lake Station which held its inaugural day for the first time last year, invites the public of this district to visit one of the most modern air training stations in Canada.

Volunteer Transfusions To Help Mayor's Wife

Station Medical Officers Aid With Three Airmen Contributing Blood

Responding to an emergency call placed by Dr. Devine on behalf of Mrs. Julia Elko, wife of Mayor Helmut Elko, a helicopter flew into St. Paul Monday morning at 11:46 with three volunteers: a team of Canadian Armed Forces Medical Officers and a nurse, all stationed at CFB Cold Lake.

The appeal for medical help went through at 10:00 a.m. to Squadron Leader R. A. Armstrong, Station Medical officer at the short time at his disposal he arranged the three men of matching blood types and got them ready for the trip.

Chosen were Cpl. Tom Owen, LAC D. Whitehead and LAC R. Goodwin, who had to be requisitioned off their normal duties to make the mercy flight. Added to round four Flight Lieutenant of the whole blood was made by Dr. Devine at the hospital with the help of Dr. Russ and Dr. Ken Bradaw.

The Helicopter, one of the larger rescue type a Piasecki with ten seats and extra fuel tanks, piloted by Flying Officer Sam Hall, with Sgt. Lloyd as complement of pilot, co-pilot and two crewmen, left at 11:50 a.m. and almost twelve men aboard, including several transients.

The trip from the Cold Lake Airforce Base to St. Paul and back north by road, took 48 minutes by helicopter. The flight speed of 85 knots, equivalent to about 97 miles per hour.

Corporal Jim Baer, a regular crew member of the Helicopter, explained that the aircraft can carry 14 passengers or twelve litter cases if only the crew members The stretchers are lined on both sides of the fuselage and can be slung in north fashion above

The machine has a special rescue hatch from which a hoist and lower a rescue basket or a specially constructed stretcher when necessary. It can also be lowered from the ground The hoist is controlled from above by the pilot and co-pilot and has a safe load of 600 lbs.

The basic crash-rescue helicopter is also equipped with various types of World War I and assistance with Prefect Fowler's Department of Mines and Technical Surveys.

Pallbearers were Comrades Wilf Arsenault, Phil Demers, Tom Donaldson, Robert Dreson, Maurice Mallais, Lawrence Berge

Comrade De LaSalle had expressed the wish that the Legion take part in the funeral services and arrangements for the Legion Service at the graveside at which some twenty wreaths and crosses were made by Comrade Peter Novichuk Past Chairman.

The service was conducted by Comrade Norman Slater after which the Poppy Ritual was observed. The Last Post and Reveille were sounded by Bugler-Trumpeter Wilfred Large from Blue Quills School

Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

To all surviving relatives sympathy is extended.

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On May 3, Mr. Maurice Augustin M. De LaSalle of St. Paul passed away at the age of 62 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, 6 sons and 4 daughters, Magloire, Henry, George and Jean of Bonnyville, Alma of Edmonton, Aurele of St. Paul, Mrs. Grace Lecker and Mrs. Mary Rogier of Bonnyville, also 53 grandchildren and 43 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on May 6, at 10:00 a.m. at the R.C. Cathedral, St. Paul, Rev. Fr. Tardif officiated and interment took place in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Agricultural Society Plans 2-Day Fair

Members of St. Paul's Agricultural Society supervisory at the times and conditions, moved and approved their plans for the annual exhibition, ruling out an agricultural show, a horse rodeo and other uncertain ventures in an organizational meeting in the Municipal office, Friday evening

Motion was carried that request and offer of Bob Dechene, manager of RBD enterprises, to stage crossbreed performance be rejected and that a bid be issued to have the entertainment required locally on the basis of premiums received by Legion at the Bonnyville Centennial last year.

RBD enterprises have been performing for the past five years in St Paul. They required a guarantee but take the first $250.00 which a portion of the profit goes to the organization, if any ... and there never has been any

Horse racing was ruled out as too expensive and possibilities of a rodeo was also defeated by high cost of production Admission of Girl Guided Midway Shows, paying concession rights of $5,000 and the pending monopolistic nature of their company

Suggestion for dark ear racing were received and this matter will be decided after consultation with the people with an Edmonton racing circuit

Tractor safety demonstrations and agricultural short courses were unanimously considered and there will be the usual stock and farm exhibit attractions

Mr. Marcelle Mailloux, chairman of the Golden Jubilee Committee was present to inform that there is a surplus of $600 available to the society for expenditure on a permanent project, possibly a memorial to the district pioneers. The committee will also have a further surplus of $1,000 which could also be considered for that use with proper approval. A committee was appointed to look into the possibilities.

Dates for the coming fair have been tentatively set for the weekend of August 3rd and 4th ... Saturday and Saturday.

Rudolph Lafrance, President of the Society was chairman and Charles Gouveau, Secretary-manager took the minutes.

NOTICE
Dr. Mandin
wishes to announce that Dr. Blender will be in practice with him for the months of June, July and August.

Old Couple Hospitalized After Truck Collision On Dusty Road West Town

Mr and Mrs. Dan Fika were both admitted to the St. Paul hospital, suffering serious injuries when the right delivery truck they were driving crashed into a one-ton truck driven by Lawrence Bellefeuille in the packed without injury.

The Fika's were in town Thursday evening to attend a banquet and were returning to their home in Elk Point when the accident occurred.

The Bellefeuille truck, hugging the left shoulder to avoid a flipper into the ditch by the upper and suddenly of clouded dust and scattered across and over the ditch.

The left door on the driver's side was hit at a 45 degree angle. The impact threw him to one side of the box off and twisted the frame of the truck The Fika vehicle came to a horizontal standstill across the road, its entire left front side completely crushed The dashboard and the steering wheel were found back, pinning Mr. Fika to the seat, while he was thrown against the windshield.

Al Kirkwood, Highway Traffic Board Inspector was at the first on the scene with Dr. Rudolph Lee who came to give assistance and call Park Dale Ambulance for a rushed trip to St.

Bonnyville Newspaper Car Siege Suffers Advance Conditioner

Mr. Jules Valley a member of the executive sponsoring the Bonnyville Newspaper Car Bonspiel, drawn for which have been held up and strangler the post few weeks, wishes to express his regrets at the inconvenience this is causing to subscribers in the St. Paul District

Reasons for the postponement of the draws is attributable to a number of adverse conditions, mainly due to the hard winter, impassable roads and the economic depression for the farmers.

This week only one number will be drawn, in order to give a chance to catch up on curtailed sales.

Your indulgence in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Number drawn this week is

Teachers Hear Miss Heenan At 1-Day Institute In St. Paul

Teachers of twenty - seven Inspectorates in St. Paul, Bonnyville and Smoky Lake Divisions, convened for a one-day Institute at the Junior High School on Monday to hear Miss Alice Heenan, an international educational consultant and outstanding lecturer on educational problems.

Miss Heenan, according to Inspector of Schools, Mr. Ken Hall, was brought to Canada by Mr. R. Rourke, Superintendent of Schools, to give valuable informational information in the field of school service. Miss Heenan is a graduate of Oxford University and has had important positions as a principal of a number of schools and supervisory and consultant positions.

Contracted from the United States, Miss Heenan is devoting her time as consultative tours in Canada and Alberta under the sponsorship of W. Gage and Company Limited, publishers, and approval of the Department of Education.

In her opening address during the morning session, Miss Heenan covered "A Review of Primary Reading Skills for Background." Specifically, she emphasized the importance of a happy pleasant relationship between the teacher and the pupil, the teacher's attitude to the pupil, the teacher's attitude to understand the pupil's problems and the importance of a rich background which is essential for future academic development. Miss Heenan also stressed the importance of the child's mother in this.

Children should read because they like to read, from the very develop habit and learn to use the arts and apply them together with life.

Miss Heenan put great stress on the personality of the teacher "She has to be an interesting person". They must, besides the knowledge of their subject, know methods and organization, have a system in their teaching

Teachers must never lose sight of the strengths of teaching, applying, discovering and adapting methods to the needs of the pupil, Miss Heenan declared.

Miss Heenan concluded the morning with a follow-up talk showing that the basic reading program assumes major responsibility for developing the basic understandings of language that are common to the reading done in all areas of the curriculum

There were over 150 teachers in attendance at the institute.

Thanks From Mayor

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Dr. Thorsen Hospital, the Medical Staff and especially officers and men of the RCAF Station Cold Lake for their help and prompt emergency assistance on behalf of my wife, Mrs. Julia Elko, while confined to hospital.

Also, I wish to endorse R/L R. H. Rourke, Indian Affairs Branch, Mr. Ken Hall, Inspector of Schools and LAC R. Goodwin for their donations.

Gratefully
Julia Van Brabant
Mayor of St. Paul.

Military Funeral For Legionnaire At R.C. Cathedral

Last rites for the late Maurice Michael De LaSalle aged 62 years were held on Saturday, May 4th at the Cathedral on Fr. Lacombe, Man 4th

Mr De LaSalle was an ardent veteran of World War I and assisted with Prefect Fowler's Department of Mines and Technical Surveys.

Pallbearers were Comrades Wilf Arsenault, Phil Demers, Tom Donaldson, Robert Dreson, Maurice Mallais, Lawrence Berge

Comrade De LaSalle had expressed the wish that the Legion take part in the funeral services and arrangements for the Legion Service at the graveside at which some twenty wreaths and crosses were made by Comrade Peter Novichuk Past Chairman.

The service was conducted by Comrade Norman Slater after which the Poppy Ritual was observed. The Last Post and Reveille were sounded by Bugler-Trumpeter Wilfred Large from Blue Quills School

Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

To all surviving relatives sympathy is extended.

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On May 3, Mr. Maurice Augustin M. De LaSalle of St. Paul passed away at the age of 62 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, 6 sons and 4 daughters, Magloire, Henry, George and Jean of Bonnyville, Alma of Edmonton, Aurele of St. Paul, Mrs. Grace Lecker and Mrs. Mary Rogier of Bonnyville, also 53 grandchildren and 43 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on May 6, at 10:00 a.m. at the R.C. Cathedral, St. Paul, Rev. Fr. Tardif officiated and interment took place in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Commissioner Congratulates St. Paul Brigade

At Annual Banquet And Ball, On Wed.

Fire Commissioner for Alberta, Mr. A. E. Bridges guest speaker at the annual Firemen's Ball held in the Lavoie Hall on Wednesday evening, stated that he was great value in the coordination of fire fighting in Alberta.

He said tribute to the ladies who assisted and cooperated with men in the important work of protecting the community

Mayor Helmut A. Brabant, in extending the welcome to the guests, spoke of the expansion of the town for the work of the Fire Department, and commended the volunteer organization for the fine spirit displayed.

Deputy Mayor Tony Joly, who was Master of Ceremonies, then introduced the town and the department officials present and the new Commissioner. The Town is over watchful of fire protection and will keep up with the times by supplying the best of equipment available.

Fire Chief Phil Germain, took note of increase in occupation of the new Provincial regulations that go with it. He was grateful for the cooperation of the men and had a word of thanks.

Phil gave a brief history of the Fire Department. Records show that in 1913 A Mr Gaither was appointed chief for 6 months in the fall of the same year Puette Bernal was on the job and kept it until 1925. J Dronin succeeded him until

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Olga Schertz

On May 4, Mrs Olga Schertz of Thorsen passed away at the age of 68 years.

She is survived by her loving husband Mr Walter Schertz of Thorsen, 3 sons and 3 daughters Joe, Bernie and Paul of Thorsen, George of North Bay Ontario Anton of Creston B.C., Mrs. Anna Kuzmuk of Leamington Ontario, Mrs. Leona Yaroch of Regina, Sister Bernadette of Vernon B.C. also 16 grand children.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, May 8, at 10:00 a.m. at the Holy Cross Orthodox Church, Thorsen Rev Kowalchuk officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks are expressed to all kind neighbours and friends for their assistance and floral tributes. Their sympathy greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Rev. Father Kowalchuk for the singing of hymns.

Especial thanks to the Chamberlain Funeral Staff and Dr. W. Pawlak for their kindness.

Wife, Children and Family

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RURAL ELECTIONS

Lawyers taking part in the case, questioning the validity of the recent school election, made reference in the examination to the requirements in the Act and suggested improvements.

The judge was quite in agreement and directed one of the counsel to draft them on paper for attention to the legislative body of the Department of Education and Municipal Affairs.

There is no doubt the act is full of loopholes. Many legal documents are and it is usually a matter of opinion, depending on the views of the judge when interpreting them, whether they are right or wrong. Framing the Act might put many loop holes in it but application is questionable.

The big trouble of irregularities in rural elections lies with the system of appointment. Anybody and everybody is chosen at random, mostly through political influence. The part-a very few Deputy Returning Officers are not briefed on procedure and if they are told to read instructions that go along with the poll books, do not think its worth the trouble for the small remuneration they obtain.

Consequently every election is marred by a number of irregularities—not entering the place of residence of an elector or carrying his eligibility to vote as was proven in the above election. Although it is an accepted fact in most elections, it does not become involved until a close one pops up and one or two votes make a difference in the result.

When that happens, the Division pays for it. The judge usually allows that the court costs for both the realtor and the respondents be paid by the division and in this case amounted to $173.06. The Province naturally has the extra cost of an election afterwards.

Due to the fact that parties involved in these elections are ordinary ratepayers who offer their services for nothing, the ruling has its virtues, but it is definitely faulty to the ratepayers

For a fool proof system, it would be logical to recommend the appointment of qualified Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks with high pay and strong responsibility under the bond of sworn statements and affidavits. That might solve the problem in an expensive way, probably more costly than the parade of having the rural election contested. Although it happened two years in a row for the School Division the agreeable to vary low cost of constitution result.

We don't know all the solutions, but believe that t women should have been learned and regardless of the expense, more care should be taken in the conduct of local elections. Court cases and their consequent involvement leave a bad taste.

GRATITUDE TO AIRFORCE

The night of an RCAF helicopter hovering over St Paul on a recent evening was heartwarming to anxious doctors, relatives, and a great relief to the patient whose life-saving blood is carried on the pontoons of these airborne volunteers.

The citizens of St Paul, on behalf of the patients are appreciative of assistance which preserves good relations between the two and civilians. It gives the comforting assurance that our airforce is at hand to help in peace time and in war.

We in the Cold Lake District may indeed consider ourselves fortunate of this cooperation and assistance we may half spoken to time of emergency.

A hearty thank you to the officers and men of the RCAF Station at Cold Lake.

CAR PARKING

St Paul, like most of the country towns in Alberta is suffering growing pains. And one of these is the parking problem.

Increased production, sales promotion and the fact that a car today is no more a luxury but a necessity for farmers, has created congestion on St Paul's main streets during busy shopping days.

Engineering laws have been advanced that curbs be marked to direct parking in orderly manner, thereby saving a lot of space. Laws have been drawn to force larger setbacks to the side streets for the sake of safe visibility, and needs stricter enforcement.

Co-operation of many St Paul business men and employees would go a long way to help relieve the situation We notice that many of these people come to work early to in the morning when the streets are deserted, park their cars in front of their places of business and leave them there idle for the rest of the day

We believe that, as much as possible, parking facilities on main street should be reserved for the shopping public Business men would be courteous, and use in availing shoppers in their patronage by making it easy for them to park . . . take your own vehicle as the lazy bird and suggest to your employees to do the same . . . it will pay dividends

SPRING CLEANUP

Spring Clean-up Week, to be held from May 13 - 19, will be sponsored by provincial fire departments in a drive to reduce fire losses in Alberta homes.

Fire Commissioner A E. Bridges announced that the annual clean-up campaign will be part of the municipal drive this year to save 8,000 lives that are taken annually by fires in both the United States and Canada Organizations that will be directing the campaign will be the National Fire Protection Association, the International Association of Fire Chiefs, the Dominion Fire Protector on Association, and both Dominion and Provincial Fire Commissioners

As in past years it is expected that chambers of commerce, merchants, industry, service and civic clubs, youth groups, veterans' organizations and women's clubs will lend their support in stressing need of clean-up observations.

According to Fire Commissioner Bridges, the inspection of more than 4,000 homes in 200 Alberta communities last year, helped immeasurably in controlling the outbreak of fires in homes, particularly in those that were inspected for the first time

The main point to be stressed in this year's campaign will be cleaning up of inflammable materials that may have accumulated in attics, closets and basements These materials include such things as oily rags, old linens and clothing, mattresses and wood en furniture curtains, draperies, lampshades, magazines, papers, linoleum and paints

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What's on the Air

Propaganda To Divide And Weaken West

Disarmament for Kremlin, is nothing more than another propaganda weapon to divide and weaken Western democracies, and to give bars of authority to Moscow phoney "peace" campaign.

Evidence that this is so is found in reports of events at London disarmament talks where proposals put forward by United States, France, UK and Canada have been totally made by Soviet delegates, who have secured diplomatic victory to advancing proposals.

Russian proposals of London disarmament conference merit close scrutiny of for no other reason than that they are diabolically subtle and highly dangerous to free world.

Essence of Russian proposal is that disarmament as possible ban on nuclear weapons be deferred pending the outcome of Kremlin's suggestion that drastic reduction be made in size of standing armies and of stockpiles of conventional weapons.

Purpose of Russian move is to exploit to Soviet Union's advantage a current fear of nuclear mass in which neither side is anxious to risk annihilation in all-out war.

"Reasoning" it must be remembered, deters not only aggression, but also will to resist aggression, if it is undertaken as such, but all-out war

Policy of Soviet Union over the years has been one of imperialist expansion by piecemeal aggression Most effective deterrent to piecemeal aggression, as experienced in Korea, in southeast Asia and now in Middle East shows, is practability, size and mobility of standing armies, ready to wage war with conventional weapons.

Any substantial reduction in size of armed forces of Western powers must seriously limit their fighting potential in resisting aggression on a local or regional scale.

Were western powers to accept latest Soviet "disarmament" proposal, NATO would be immediately weakened if not rendered utterly impotent. Bi-ordering of West German Republic would thus be halted. Opportunity for Soviet Union to pursue policy of piecemeal aggression would thus be greatly enhanced, inasmuch as Western powers would have deprived themselves of all powers of resistance except resort to ultimate sanction of nuclear warfare, which they would be reluctant to invoke unless threat to their own national survival were both apparent and immediate.

Record Grain Movement

A start has been made on what should become another great movement for grain from the Great Lakes and the St Lawrence route for navigation the season of grain movement has been greatly increased Up to April 15 Canadian exports of wheat totalled 162.2 million bushels but unforseen difficulties, the figure could almost be doubled by the July 31 end of the crop year, with exported 232 million bushels

Experts made during the bad ones of the year will be dependent upon the regular arrival of boats to keep the ports operating at the maximum capacity and the safety of the navigation to provide sufficient bearers to keep the terminals well supplied with the kinds and grades of grain required There is apparently a strong demand for all the wheat that can be moved into the export position as it is for several months ahead

Each of the big problems facing the Canadian Wheat Board is that of moving the grains into the terminals that are needed to meet the export demand and at the same time keeping delivery quotas throughout the prairies reasonably even The providers would not be so difficult if all farmers had the same grades of it there was a good market for every grade Unfortunately, this is not the case, the points where elevators are filled with grain for which there is no ready market, shipments and consumer's delivery quotas are bound to remain lower than at points having readily salable grain Past experience has proved that it is a serious mistake to allow country and terminal elevators to become plugged with the grain for which there is no immediate market It is vitally important that the channels be kept clear at every possible position can be expected while the market is established

Last year a large proportion of the prairie wheat crop was 1 Northern and this grade has proved to be about the most difficult to sell. Most of the 5 and 6 wheat stocks have been plugging elevator facilities for some time has been cleared out and there has been a strong demand for 3 and 4 Northern but the big grades have been moving more slowly. This has worked against the farmers in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan as it has made it difficult to maintain good shipments out of these areas.

Unless there is a change in the preference of importers there is distinct possibility that in the months ahead the situation in regard to quota may become even more difficult.

Firemen Hold Annual Banquet And Ball In The Legion Hall

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1945 George Pullen followed in that year but kept it for a short time only

It was at this era — 1946 — that the hose hitch was re-organized and that regular weekly practices began to be held in Bank Theatre and Fire Chief until Phil Germain was appointed.

The Banquet Monday, in honor of the 50-member brigade, was a 10-year re-organization anniversary.

Phil acted as last toastmaster for Jack Dupuis, recent Secretary-Treasurer who left for Montreal. It was noted that the absence of Jack at the dais seemed strange, but as a good sport he really is engaged in a smoke bomb at any time

The evening's entertainment winded up with a ball at the Legion Hall where draws for Simpson merchandise vouchers donated by the following firms were plied: Beaver Lumber, Wilson Plumbing, St Paul Electric, Bill Hall, LaBeaux Motors, Roche Brunelle

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Patrick Joseph O'Byrne Applicant

Any person wishing to protest the granting or renewal of a Beer License to the applicant should write the Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton, Alberta, in writing, within thirty days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. -24

Daimon wheat averages in southern Alberta this week are likely to be 2 and a half time that of last year, reports the Lethbridge Herald. Yields of 30 bushels an acre at 500,000 acres compared to eighty thousand acres 200,000 seeded to durum a year ago

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Deakene Still Agitates For Railway With Eastern Canada

(Continued from Last week)

Now I want to speak about these railroads. In 1908 — that is a long time ago — the Liberal government in Alberta went into the railway construction business on this money. We had a great area of unorganized land, the Liberal government of the day decided to build railroads into the western plains, thereby bringing a vast amount of the settlers from the eastern plains and beginning the great projection which is the heart of today, even in a measure as the United States. But these people needed communication They needed transportation. The Liberal government of the day made a deal per se with, guaranteeing the bonds issues of the railway companies up to $13,000 a mile, in order to bring them in. I refer to Edmonton and Calgary in the early years, from the eastern parts. The railroad from Edmonton to Dunvegan, tonight north to Athabasca 100 miles, Grande Prairie to Hythe, Alberta, Edmonton to Mc Lennan, Edmonton to Bonnyville from Edmonton to Lac La Biche, Edmonton to Vermilion. These were the railroads that were built by the Liberal government of Alberta. They were built by the people of Alberta. They were built from borrowed money. Every dollar of it was guaranteed by the people of Alberta. Every dollar of it was guaranteed by the people of Alberta. Every dollar of it was guaranteed by the people of Alberta

Backbone Still Agitates For Railway With Eastern Canada

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The officials will tell you that the job is a dream and a headache at the same time. They have found that the ground is full of boulders, some of them as large as a house. They have found quicksand which will suck in and destroy anything that falls into it. In some years the country has been so wet that it has been impossible to get any work done at all. The estimate that at ago that if those services had been kept up to date in carrying at the time of

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the second World war they would have used the ... and other machinery. All this potential is just the talk ... from Edmonton.

There is also there enough fuel available to ... every river and river and lake in Canada to ... motion to impel ... far from Finland and other places. But ... looks at lots of ... are available. In ... winds at ... ers ... ing for the ... flows ... ought in order to bring this matter into ... to the attention of the people of Canada and their elected representatives. This is the dream of my youth, the prosperity of this great land to the north and to the west with its vast possibilities. This is the great challenge ... our young people

I remember talking over the radio a short time ago in answer to an agitator, a dominion ... who told us we could not do anything. I said we had heard that story both in 1926 after the first great war, and we heard it after the second world war. All I say to them now is that you do not have to look to the east, west, north or south, you merely have to look at what is existing now in the face of this wonderful land of ours with its unbelievable resources and undreamed of wealth. This is indeed a challenge to our young men and women. I wish I were young so I could devote some more years of my life to bringing about the completion of the railway lines and help to develop Canada's resources for the welfare of the whole country. God in his wisdom knows best.

The other day I picked up a great newspaper, the Toronto Star Weekly. I found an article written by Ronald Hilliard. The author writes from Bazaar Alaska, following a tour through the northern part of Alberta. I should like to quote one paragraph from this article.

"The railroad proposal, planned to realize ... which the federal government and the Canadian Pacific Railway have undertaken active consideration. It is ... 700 mile ... ension of ... existing line a ... Hythe at Waterways Alberta ... That is ... northwestern ... Athabasca.

"It will be pushed north to the shores of Great Slave Lake at the Northwest Territories. How Consolidated Smelters of Trail B.C. a Canadian Pacific Railway property, is reported to have proven on what may be the world's greatest deposit of lead and zinc."

The railway to develop Great Slave Lake should be built from no other place but Fort Mc-Murray. Why? Because that is the end of the navigable river on this route. I hope there is some truth in the plan as outlined in this paper.

I hope I am not wrong in asking for the ... tonight. I know I am speaking under a handicap. Hudson ... to the Pacific ... Peace River and Fort ... Why ... the Pacific ... that is ... ...

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BLENHEIM IS SCENE OF LARGEST ONE-FAMILY WEDDING IN CANADIAN HISTORY

The 1,200 residents of Blenheim, Ont., will long remember April 28 as the day the four daughters and two sons of Mr and Mrs. Lee Dorsser were married in a multiple ceremony at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. It was the largest one-family wedding in Canadian history and as such received widespread publicity. The newlyweds were here at wedding breakfast following ceremony, seen from left, Gerard Willemsen and Wilhelmina Dorsser, William Vanderberg and Dora Dorsser, Cornelius Dorsser and Johanna Dorsser, Andrew Dorsser and Anne Heeresmans, Jack Van Haren and Jen Lokker and Grada Dorsser, Pops Dorsser, a Dutch immigrant, was no possible for multiple marriages as he had refused to attend six different weddings. As it was, he had to make four trips down the aisle with his daughters

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Census in June 1956 Furnishes Background Marketing Policy

The census to be taken in June this year will provide much information which will be useful to business firms. Included in the population count will be questions on age, sex, marital status, relationship to head of household and whether living on a farm. The combined information will furnish valuable clues to the change which has taken place in consumer markets since 1951. The size of different kinds of goods is related to the number of people with definite characteristics, for example, children's shoes and age groups. Census returns will show the number and location of Canadian families, and since families richer than individuals are the important consumer unit for some firms, the census nation will be of particular value to them.

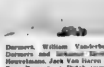
Data from the population census is to some extent human an essential background for marketing policy. Two cities with equal population will differ in the market potential for a commodity because the average age of the population of each differs. One city would be a better market for children's clothing because the lower average age of its citizens reflects the fact that has more children. The city with the higher average age could be a better market for commodities bought by adults.

This sort of analysis can be carried forward over the whole of Canada. The most basic elements which go to our population base are expected in the census of 1956. Changes in the characteristics of age, sex, and family groups are also small. Geographical area means that a vast amount of detailed information will be available about the population to make comparisons between the census of 1951 and that of 1956. The organization of production and sales programs, location of retail outlets and the arrangement of sales and advertising quotas in order to plan intelligently for production and have adequate retail. Know the size and salient characteristics of its market, and underlying every market survey is the census information. The considerable shift which take place in the location of the Canadian people over 1951 has drastically changed the market picture. The 1956 Census will bring aspects of it up to date.

The 1956 Census will furnish information concerning the rural-urban distribution of the population. Urban population will include those who live in built-up places of 1,000 population or more, whether incorporated or not. The number of people, say, in the incorporated city of Toronto, will be known, but, what is more important for the business man, those who live in the recognized metropolitan area of Toronto will be counted also. Tabulations will be made of all people including those who live outside the city limits but whose work is closely connected with the city. The rural area beyond such boundaries will not include the fringes of large cities but will be genuinely non-urban.

Many cities, however, cover a very large area. Montreal has more than 30 square miles, on each of which lives an average of 10,000 people. To have the facts about Montreal as a whole is not satisfactory for many marketing studies or for census purposes. A grocery chain, for example, might be interested in knowing where population and trade are concentrated and would like to obtain census data for areas as small as blocks. While it is not practicable to tabulate information for such small areas, a set of statistical units (census tracts) has been devised. Each of these tracts comprises a few city blocks and contains typically about 5,000 people; for each of them a summary of census facts is obtained.

The Census of Agriculture also will furnish important information for many business firms who are concerned with the market. One of the important benefits for such firms lies in the fact that the census will furnish five-year bench-marks for all Canada on which annual estimates of farm production are based. Hitherto they were available only since in ten years for provinces other than those on the prairies. Five-year bench-marks permit more accurate annual estimates to be made.



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District Home Economist

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Moisten with the sudden tears of heartfelt sympathy
Blend in a good-natured pan and serve repeatedly

Do you think it is appropriate for this month? Why next Sunday we are celebrating Mother's Day. What does this mean to you? I wonder how many mothers really get a "day off"? I presume that the ones that do are the childless parents. This year let us all do something for mother's day. Why they must be just little things such as helping with the meals, doing the dishes or sweeping the floors but they do make mother happy

Do not forget to do your part. Happy Mothers' Day to you, dear homemakers!

OLD TIMER PASSES

One of the old-timers of the Alberta Wheat Pool, George Alexander, of Gladys Ridge, passed away suddenly at the age of 66 years. He had a membership number of 1[illegible] Mr Alexander ... Grain Growers' Grain Co. ... Ltd. ... Ridge since 1916

NOTICE TO Water Users

On Wednesday May 16th from approximately the hours of 1:00 p.m. in the afternoon until 6:00 p.m. the water system will be flushed

Consumers are advised that for a short time after the water may have a ... ance, to be slightly discolored and pungent with chlorine. You are warned against using the water for drinking, cooking and for items for at least six hours or until you are reasonably certain the system has flushed itself out completely. To avoid dirt in your hot water tanks flush out through cold water taps.

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The United States carryover on July 1, 1956 is expected to be about 1,020 million bushels, about 25 million bushels more than on the same date a year ago. Production and disappearance in the 1956-57 season are expected to be pretty well in balance although climatic conditions between now and harvest could alter this prediction.

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TRAIN-TUNNELS UNDER ARCTIC ICE

—Central Press Canadian

U.S. army engineers are experimenting with long tunnels in Greenland that could protect major air bases to be moved south from the Texas Refuge that year's irregulation of whoopers causes two quonsets. What has become of the crane that disappeared during the

June 1 Final Date For Briefs To Committee On Liquor Act

Data date for the submission of briefs to the legislative committee studying the working of the Liquor Act has been set for June 1st.

Public hearings will open June 18 for the purpose of hearing oral support of written presentations, and the questioning of witnesses. Location of the hearings will be determined by the localities in which briefs originate.

Organizations and groups submitting briefs will be required to file 25 copies of their briefs with the Clerk of the Assembly, Legislative Buildings, Edmonton.

The committee is headed by Walter Dafoe. Members represent both sides of the Legislature. They include Education Minister Amery, G. Aalborg, Chester Sayers, Ira McLaughlin, Harry Strom, J. Percy Page, Roland Hall and Rev. W. J. Dunfield.

In recent weeks the group has been making studies of legislation with the Alberta Liquor Control Board. After public hearings are concluded and the investigation is complete, it will make recommendations which will be prepared for submission to the government for Legislative Action.

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DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC AFFAIRS

Reports From Stokes Show Crimes On Immigration Routes

True to their rare instinct for long making wildlife news the whooping cranes have included National Wildlife Week on their migration to the Canadian North.

Eight birds are reported to have left San Antonio, Texas, bound in Texas for the long flight to Wood Buffalo National Park where their nesting grounds were discovered last year. The returning flock of 15 may follow any day if migration runs true to form—as it should be complete in about two weeks.

According to a report received by the Canadian Wildlife Service are always a welcome sight Although each spring prairie fields, sloughs and marshes attract numerous migrant ducks, geese and sandhill cranes the race whooper has a special place of honor. Once across the settled prairies they have less than five hundred miles to fly before reaching the sanctuary of Wood Buffalo National Park.

Mainmanager William Fuller, ... stationed at Fort Smith, will keep the nesting grounds under particular observation as well as regular game patrols. A new safeguard is the ban on low-flying aircraft in effect from April 1st to October 15th. Planes travelling ... Wood Buffalo National Park may fly lower, 500 feet.

What ... is the case now and the United States are ... is now many young will hatch in 1956. And how many will survive the dangerous life of the adult crane.

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New President Can. Utilities

JACK C DALE

Jack C Dale General Manager of Canadian Utilities Limited, has been appointed President and General Manager of the Company, it was announced by Mr H R. Milner, Chairman of the Company following the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Company today in Edmonton.

The newly elected Board now consists of the following:

Howard Butcher III, Philadelphia; G. L. Cooke, M.D., Lloydminster, J. C. Dale, Edmonton, H. W. Francis, Calgary; B. M. Hill, Edmonton, G. E. Kelly, Edmonton; W. J. Lambert, St. Paul, H. E. Milner, Q.C., Edmonton, W. Poston, Drumheller, F. A. Smith, Edmonton, J. E. Thompson, Grande Prairie.

Mr. F. A. Smith of Edmonton has been appointed Vice-President-Finance for the Company. His former position as Comptroller has been assumed by Mr. K. L. MacFadyen of Calgary. Mr Smith and Mr MacFadyen also hold these positions with Canadian Utilities' affiliate Companies Northwestern Utilities, Limited, Edmonton and Canadian Natural Gas Company Limited, Calgary.

Mr. Dale, the Company's new President, started his career in the utility field in 1933 with Northwestern Utilities, Limited, after graduating from the University of Alberta with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering. In 1936 he joined Canadian Utilities Limited. Mr. Dale came up through the ranks in this organization. In January, 1951 he was appointed General Manager of the Company. During the war Mr Dale served as a Major with the 12th Field Regiment, R.C.A.

Young Men

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on MAY 16th., and 17th.

Economic Affairs Branch Has Staff Changes

Organization changes and staff appointments were announced recently by Hon. A. Russel Patrick, Minister of Economic Affairs.

Mr. Patrick said three distinct branches have been established to specialize in publications, advertising and public relations on his department.

The new publications branch will be headed by Harold E. Martin, publisher of the Warwick Witness. As director he will be assisted by Ken MacCrimmon and Doris Bryenton, who both are members of the present publicity staff. A new appointee is Robert E. Swoboda, who has been an information writer with the Saskatchewan Government.

Ronald D. McLean will continue as public relations officer and E. S. Bryant, formerly director of publicity, will now assume supervision of government advertising in all media — radio

Courtesy Press Canadian

The mountains being traveled by Dave Sengstake was given by Harry Lewis of England during his six month stay on the Abbotsville Development Island. He said the island was part of a concentrated and smooth activity to warm the waters near volcanos which still exist on the island. The expedition was arranged by the British government.

and television, newspapers and periodicals, billboards, displays and other outlets.

Mr. Patrick said the publicity and public relations offices have been moved from their former locations to new locations on the fourth and fifth floors of the legislative building. The publications branch will be opened on the 5th floor, and the community recreation branch will also move there from its present location in the Alberta Block.

The new Publicist as Director served during the war as an Army public relations officer with the rank of Lt.-Colonel. He has a background of reporting and editorial experience with the Calgary Albertan, Victoria Colonist, Sudbury Star, Saskatoon Star-Phoenix and in Miami.

His new assistant, Robert Swoboda, has been with the Saskatchewan Government since last December. He worked previous to that on Saskatchewan weeklies.

GLENDON NEWS

On Monday, April 23rd, the death of Mrs. Saunders, mother of Mrs. L. H. Leach, took place in Edmonton. Although she had been in failing health for some time, she was considered much improved, and had been spending some time at Lamont. She had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leach to Edmonton and while in the city she suffered a sudden heart seizure. She leaves to mourn their loss, her husband, who is at present in the Anglican Church at Wetaskiwin, four daughters, Mrs. L. H. Leach, Lamonth, Mrs. W. Priest and Mrs. De La Ronde, Saskatoon and Mrs. Reid of Maymont, two sons, Gerald of Calgary and Theodore of Maymont. Mrs. Saunders was quite well known at Glendon and sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Friends of Mr. and Mr. Clifford Davidson of Coutts, Lac Bi[illegible] formerly of Glendon were saddened recently to learn of the tragic death of their youngest daughter. The child not yet 4 years old, was watching a grass fire burn brush when her clothing caught on fire. She was rushed to hospital but passed away a few days later. The Davidsons have two other children, a son and a daughter.

Mr. George Drapeau was called to Drumheller last week to attend the funeral of his brother, Mr. Victor Drapeau, who was instantly killed while working in the coal mine at Rosedale in the Drumheller district. Mr. Drapeau could have retired some time ago, but he preferred to continue working and his accidental death was a shock to the community. He is survived by his widow and two sons as well as a number of brothers and sisters.

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Eastern Alberta Baseball League Schedule 1956 Season's Play

It was necessary to revise some of the dates in the Eastern Alberta Baseball League, because some teams were receiving the benefit of following schedule divides the ten many Sunday games. The play more evenly. Please disregard one previously published.

Wednesday, May 23rd
St. Paul at Derwent
Two Hills at Vermilion

Sunday, May 27th
Two Hills at Elk Point
Vermilion at St. Paul

Wednesday May 30th
Derwent at Vermilion
St. Paul at Elk Point

Sunday, June 3rd
Elk Point at Vermilion
Two Hills at Derwent

Wednesday, June 6th
Vermilion at Two Hills
Elk Point at St. Paul

Sunday, June 10th
Vermilion at Elk Point
Derwent at Two Hills

Wednesday, June 13th
Two Hills at Elk Point
Derwent at St. Paul

Sunday, June 17th
St. Paul at Vermilion
Elk Point at Derwent

Wednesday, June 20th
Vermilion at Two Hills
Elk Point at St. Paul

Sunday, June, 24th
Vermilion at Elk Point
Derwent at Two Hills

Wednesday, June 27
St. Paul at Derwent
Two Hills at Vermilion

Sunday, July 1st
Elk Point at Two Hills
Vermilion at St. Paul

Wednesday, July 11th
Derwent at Vermilion
St. Paul at Elk Point

Sunday, July 15th
Elk Point at Vermilion
Two Hills at Derwent

Wednesday, July 18th
Vermilion at Derwent
St. Paul at Two Hills

Sunday, July 22nd.
Derwent at Elk Point
Two Hills at St. Paul

OPEN DATES: Wed. July 4th. Wed. July 25th, Sunday July 29th.

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Garden And Lawn Bulletin Available

A new bulletin dealing with Fertilizers for Alberta Gardens and Lawns by Dr. C. F. Bentley of the Soil Science Department of the University of Alberta has recently been released for distribution.

Causes and treatments for poor physical condition of the soil are discussed as are the three chemical conditions of soils which are detrimental to healthy gardens and lawns. A very thorough discussion of fertilizers follows in what they are, why they are needed, which fertilizer is needed and how to buy fertilizer and how to apply it.

The preparation and use of compost the use of bonemeal, dried blood and wood meal potash and plants and soil testing are all reviewed.

Convenient tables are given showing analyses, rates and measurements for fertilizers.

This bulletin is available from your District Agriculturist, the Extension Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture or from the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

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Article invitée au Festival de La Chanson Française à St-Paul

Mlle Therese Trottier (Editor) — Trottier etudia durant quatre années à l'Ecole Supérieure de Musique de Montréal, P.Q., affiliée à l'Université de Montréal et dirigée par les Soeurs de l'Assomption de la S.V. Un dernier cycle rendu à Edmonton et poursuivi par les Soeurs-Grises de cette ville.

Mlle Trottier partie pour le Prix Archambault à Montréal fut remarquée au Concours Rotary à Québec et se vit décerner le premier prix au Concours des Talents à Sorel, P.Q. A Nicolet en fut invitée à elle prit part dans l'opera Girofeclifa de Masse-net.

Mlle Trottier a maintenant son studio au Alberta College où elle enseigne le chant et le piano.

Elle est une part active dans les Festivals Français et Anglais et fut l'heureuse gagnante de deux modalités provinciales pour ses semblants d'examens de piano au Conservatoire de Musique de Toronto. Ainsi que d'une medaille provinciale pour le chant du Western Board of Music. Une source offerte par le Paris CIPA lui fut aussi remise. Elle poursuivi ses études de piano sous l'habile direction de Madame Le Sautter d'Edmonton, professeur très connu et hautement apprécié du monde musical.

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1 Intoxication
2 Fatigue or drowsiness
3 Worry
4 Colors memorable people.
Let's count them, more closely:

Intoxication

Many people look on intoxication as the Victim of Circumstances, especially when it comes to driving. Undeniably speaking all [illegible] Those who drive while intoxicated [illegible] Alcohol is a drug which temporarily disqualifies.

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Hunters Claim Crows and Magpies Getting Smarter As Bag Decreases

Nineteen Crows and Five Magpies Shot; Big One Race Litter Of Nine Coyote Pups

Hunters out on a crow shoot Sunday claimed crows are getting pretty smart. So smart indeed, that we were advised not to headline it in the paper here now because Jim and his magpie brother took to the deep bush after reading it.

Taking count of the bag one might be inclined to believe it, assume that members of St Paul's Fish and Game Association have done as good as the past, the population is actually decreasing.

Only 19 crows and five magpies were shot Sunday. Phil Germain was the day's sharpshooter with 5 and 1 to his credit. But, to establish the

CUB CUTOUTS

The catch of the day was when cute little coyote pups turned in to Paul Pretzlaff. They could almost be tolerated for kittens, except for their condemning claws on their paws and the ruthless ferocity of their small fangs that they early are. The eight was a marvels for size of the litter, Age of the pups was estimated at about four days old, it couldn't be more than 3 days because the eyes were still closed.

The hen gave that Paul spend the whole night and Saturday hunting a round the vicinity of [illegible] that's one of Tom Farm. It that the male with the minimum skill was probably guarding a litter of young ones.

Tom Smith was relieved of the task and found a burrow on the side of a small hill. Experienced in the ways of the wilds and nature Paul instructed that a hole be dug to the main part of the nest and with a stick probed until he found a spot where the nest from inside had been dug to the ground. And true enough, there it was.

Immediately the end of the pump he was startled by a yelp and a brown streak bolting for the open spaces. The female had been at home all the time, but instead of fighting to defend her young, took the one-sided way out.

Paul's companions, Oscar Petrier and Roger Lariver were too surprised to take use of the cartridge they carried.

The litter is not as considered extra ordinary. An average of four or five is more in line with normal production from a couple. Paul kept several of the young alive, he is the proud owner at home They are said to be active and make fairly cute fatchful pets usually succumbing to their confinement still in close and disappearing before they mature.

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17-YEAR-OLD GIRL TEACHES SCHOOL

Allison Wood is only 17 years old but she is "teacher" to 49 children at Lyons township, Ont. Some of her pupils are only two years younger than she is. But she says she has no trouble with discipline. As for the pupils, they speak for themselves. "She's great," Betty O'Hara, right, having her school work checked, considers it/she a friend rather than a disciplinarian.

Coming Events

Mothers Day Tea and Bake Sale will be held on Saturday, May 11 from 2.30 - 5 p.m.
St. Paul Ladies and Service ships Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion A basket that will be raffled

Two baseball films will be shown in the Town Hall Thurs. May 16 and Tues. May 13 at 8:00 o'clock Umpiring and Batting at Baseball. This is the first to be shown here.

All members of the Rotary Club who will be away during the French festival are requested to give their names to the director, Mrs Renata Gamache Ph 146, before Saturday Noon next. Arrangements are welcome.

Tous les membres de la Cherche Rotary qui descendent pendant part au programme du festival français sont priés de donner leurs noms à Mme Renata Gamache avant samedi les nouveaux membres seront les bienvenus

The United Church W.A. will sponsor a Bazaar and Tea on Tuesday May 22nd, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the United Church Hall. Don't forget to open at 2 —1.

Rosary Dance at the Legion Hall St Paul, Friday May 17th Alex Salmaster calling

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the hospital are:

Mrs. George Hebert, St. Vincent Paul — [illegible] Boyle Lake Harold [illegible] St Paul Lake, Michelle Bronson St. Paul Dana Bedard St. Paul; Mrs Emil a Lucia, St. Paul Mr Napoleon Bergeron St Paul Brian Simpson, Whitford; Mrs Joe Bedard, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Martin D A Rousiardo, St Paul, Mrs Kasper Schock, St. Paul; Mrs Joseph Belliveau, Mallaig; Mrs Ingrid Laffance, Lafond, Sarah A Devereux St Brides Mr Dan Pika St Paul, Mrs Dan Pika St Paul, Linda Rose Saddle Lake Bernice Cardinal, Saddle Lake, Leonard Cardinal, Saddle Lake, Elvira Cardinal Saddle Lake; Mrs Albert Zale St Paul Mrs Bertha Bruin St Ashmont, Victor Beland, St Paul; Mrs Rudolphe Cote, La Nonai Antoine Tremblay, Lafond Miss Lorraine Leith, Blue Quills Mrs. Mary David Jones, St Paul

Recent births were:

Mr and Mrs Andrew Dolan of Bruce a girl Mr and Mrs James McGill, St Brides, a girl Mr and Mrs Jules Van Brussel St Paul a boy

Agriculturist To Assist D.A.

Mr. Cris Brown Master Agriculturist of St. Vital, Manitoba arrived in town on Monday D.A. Marvel Christie a band He will carry out duties as assistant agriculturist

Mr Brown spent three years in Russia, he agricultural representatives and is fully qualified for the work he has undertaken in St Paul We welcome him.

New Manager For Co-op Store

Mr H Hamelin, this week took over management of the St Paul Co-op Store following the resignation of Mr Jos Hubenschak who has gone into private business.

Mr Hamelin, a tall generous man, comes to St Paul from Spirit River where he managed the store and has been District Supervisor for the Co-op the past few years. He has been with the movement for over nine years.

He is the bond of a family of five children. They will move to town as soon as accomodations are available

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

St Paul 10:30 a.m., Rabbit Lake 2:30 p.m., Ashmont 7:30 p.m.

Special Mother's Day Services at all three points

Sunday School
St Paul 10:00 a.m., Ashmont 11:00 a.m. Evening service at Ashmont
Everyone welcome.
Rev Wm. G. N Morgan

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Prices Effective May 10th to 19th

20% OFF MEN'S SUITS
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MEN'S SOCKS
Stretch to fit sizes 10½ to 12. Wash to shrink. Light grey, tan, blue, Mist beige brown Price **$1.50**

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SPECIAL. It's the season, at last, for those bright cheerful boy's shirts. Sanforized broadcloth check design. Sizes 8 to 14 **$2.29**

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For dressy and casual wear. To fit sizes 2 to 16 in charcoal light grey. **$4.98**
brown blue grey 13 98 10

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PERRY DOG FOOD 15-oz. 6 tins for	69c
MING CHOW Canned Puree 15-oz. 2 tins	53c
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TUNA Gold Seal Solid 5-oz. tin	37c
HONEY ALTAPOWEY Two-Pound Package	63c

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- A COAT
- A SKIRT
- A PAIR OF HOSE
- A SCARF
- A GOWN
- A SWEATER
- A SUIT

We could augment many more from our large selection But why not come in now and make early choice Tomorrow is not to soon

FOR MOTHER . . .

A little more kindness, a little less speed,
A little more gentle, a little less greed,
A little more smile a little less frown
A little less looking a man when her [illegible]
A little more "we," a little less "I"
A little more touch a little less cry
A little more flowers on the pathway of life,
And fewer or greater at the end of the strife

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As Promised

In last week's article in this space we are herewith printing an extract from the Annual Report of the Department of Canada, by the Interprovincial Farm Union Council, dated February 16, 1946.

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" The constantly declining gross farm income and the widening gap between gross and net farm income indicates the extent to which Canadian farmers have been caught in the iron jaws of declining prices and rising costs. While the farmers' fixed charges continue to mount, their prices are dropping and their net return or take-home pay is diminishing at an excessingly rapid rate. As a result, many of them have been reduced to bankruptcy after ten years of the best crops in Canadian History."

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Next Baseball Game At St. Paul, Sunday, May 27th

St. Paul JOURNAL

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New Sidewalks For Main Street

St. Paul Bears Win First Game Against Derwent

Bob Sandboe In Winning Pitcher

Bob Sandboe held mound duties in the opening Senior Alberta League fixture at St Paul May 9, netting up the victory for his mates with a scoreless game allowing four hits. St. Paul made two errors.

The Bears pulled off the same manoeuvre of hits from Wyndell Brothers, but were able to capitalize for five runs on three errors, chalked by the Derwent Crusads.

Both teams were taking to the field for the first time of the season, and played remarkably good ball considering various layoff kinks they had to get out of their joints.

Sandboe kept control of the ball throughout the game although he wavered and found himself in some tight spots with the bases loaded in the last two innings, netted himself a win in the process.

Joey Wyndell (there are four of the baseball lineup) pitched the four innings that scored the five points he was up to Brother Blake held her down for the balance.

Johnny Kotowich on the top of the batting order 12 out of the first inning with a doubleblogger in right field, converted into a run in the couple that first base line by Vanney Joly.

Marvel Joly got a free base on a hit pitch and wound his way around the diamond on pass balls and wild throws for the second run in number two inning.

The fourth inning of the game was rendered the most interesting period. Chuck Kendall opened on first base, on Bob Holder's election, stole second and made third on a wild pitch, which resulted in a run scored. Antoine Lawrence (Spike) Belliveau knocked to the Pool room with the first homer of the season, a clout to left field which cleared the left field fence with plenty of room to spare, good for two more runs. Peter Kotowich then completed the circuit for the point in the fourth inning.

St. Paul	—	113 100 x	5 6 2
Derwent	—	000 000 0	2 4 4

Lineups

ST. PAUL—Johnny Kotowich cf., Vanney Joly 2b, Gerrnald (Hunk) Joly c, Chuck Kendall ss, Spike Belliveau 3b, Marvel Joly rf, Bill Higgins 1b, Alec Sidnuk lf, Bob Sandboe p, Eric Sorenson, Rene Robichaud lf.

DERWENT — Ozzie Sybenda 3b, Eddie Mosley cf, Jos Schur c, Mike Wyrschi lf, Eddie Wyrschi rf, Dennis Christensen ss, Ken McConnell 1b, Geo. Wycoski ss, Joe Wyrschi p.

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LOCAL REVIEW

St. Paul has a fair local team indeed. It is short of a couple of pitchers and could stand the services of a bat first baseman.

Mike Wyzen of Bonny Hill, Smokey player with the Vegreville Boomer, has signed on with the Bears. He will take on a job with the water works department of the town. Additions to the lineup are reported in the persons of Jacques Joly, first baseman, now attending college and Red and Charlie Joly, also attending college and from Mallaig.

Gareth Roberts who holds down catching position, broke a finger on his right hand during a recent practice, but after the first layoff was right back in the game.

TENNIS MEETING ON FRIDAY 10th

Time to think about tennis again. For that purpose there will be a meeting in being held for Friday, May 10, 8 p.m. in the town hall.

AIRFORCE DAY AT COLD LAKE ON JUNE 9th

As able as two peas in a pod, a pair of CF-100 "Canuck," the all-weather jet interceptor plane by a vital role in the air defence of North America, fly in formation. The pass in this case is only three feet, when one aboard Airforce Day at Cold Lake RCAF Station on Saturday, June 9th.

OBITUARY

Mr. Henry Plante

On May 15, Mr. Henry Plante of St. Paul passed away at the age of 57 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs. Blanche Plante of St. Paul, 3 sons and 4 daughters Doris of Thorsby, Raymond of Edmonton, Albert of St Paul, Sister Blanche Helen A.S.V., Orion Lake, Sask., Bertha, Olympia and Delorese of St. Paul. Also 3 sisters Mrs. Louise Perrille of St Paul, Mrs. Anna Paquin of St. Edmonton.

Funeral services were held on Monday, May 14 at 10:00 a.m. at the R.C. Cathedral. Rev. Fr. Tardiff officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses, acts of sympathy, beautiful flowers received from friends, neighbours and relatives during our recent bereavement.

Special thanks to Dr. Trottier, staff of the Nurses of the St. Theresa Hospital and parishioners.

Mrs. Blanche Plante,
and Family.

Airman Killed In Car Crash

A highway accident Sunday near Grand Centre, 130 miles northeast of Edmonton, claimed the life of Cpl. Richard Wilkinson of the RCAF station at Cold Lake.

Police said Wilkinson was a passenger in a car which "apparently" left the road, turned in the ditch. No other vehicles were involved. Two other members of the RCAF were in the car but no details are available as to their injuries. An inquest has been ordered.

Eastern Alberta Soft League Standings
(As of Monday, May 14th)

Club	P	W	L	%
Two Hills Eagles	1	1	0	1.000
St. Paul Bears	1	1	0	1.000
Derwent Cardinals	1	1	0	1.000
Vermilion Tigers	0	0	0	0.000
R. P. Mannville	0	0	0	0.000

(Defeated Vermilion game to be resumed in St. Paul on opening date.)

Geo. Dehm Holds Umpire School At Derwent

Initiated at the district for the first time, an umpire school conducted by Mr George Dehm of Edmonton was held over the weekend at Derwent.

The Saturday evening turnout numbered forty and Sunday's about as were present. They saw films on umpiring, showing close decisions and how to handle them. On the field part of the instruction on umpire technique which is closely related to the rule book and knowing how to interpret it in tight situations.

A number of umpires, coaches, players and reporters were on hand to learn the art of baseball.

The instructor, Mr. George Dehm, formerly of St. Paul has been a keen baseball enthusiast for many years. In Edmonton he is on the executive of Provincial Leagues. To qualify as an umpire George took many courses from professional umpires, added to that years of experience in professional and amateur ball.

The course was pronounced a success and further sessions are contemplated.

Mr Dehm was assisted by Johnny Kane of an executive of the Alberta Amateur Baseball Association.

Eddie Keen On Stage At Smoky Lake, Sun.

Our contemporary newspaper man from Edmonton, Mr. Eddie Keen, who also calls Cook himself a maestro and dabbles in music composing with a pencil, plays the following pla. [illegible] orchestra.

Eddie says that if you want to have some extra fun and good entertainment you have to be only lady weekend, drop in at Smoky Lake Dance Hall at twelve to the wee hours between Sunday and Monday for a "Midnight Frolic."

Eddie conducts a 7-piece orchestra which is very popular in Edmonton with regular bookings at many of the dance halls. It will be a novelty to listen to Eddie again on his old axe and stand a chance to be the recipient of musical coins.

Local News

Mr. Andy Melenchuk of Two Hills has recently taken over the Shell Bulk Station at Derwent. Andy for [illegible] years was employed by Mr. P. E. [illegible] Standard Oil Agent at Two Hills.

OBITUARY

Mr. Carl Ansgar Berg

On May 13, Mr. Carl A. Berg of Glendale passed away at the age of 70 years.

He is survived by 2 sons and 2 daughters: Carl of Pocaota, California, Toral, Mrs. Elida Hawkins and Mrs. Helena Wynne of Upland, California.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, May 16, at 2:00 p.m. in the Pentecostal Church, Glendale, and interment was made in the Lutheran Cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Veterans To Build Houses Under V.L.A.

Three veterans are planning to build under V.L.A. assistance Mr Armand Lord who has sold his house to Mr Alex Yetter of Paley has purchased lots from Mrs. Malysh, southeast of town and will build this summer Joe Hurtubise plans construction of a new home on lots east of present residence, and Aurel DeLaSalle will build on lots purchased from Pete Bell.

Notice of POLIO IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM

In St. Paul School District No. 2226

Parents are hereby notified that the Poliomyelitis Immunization Program undertaken last year will continue next week.

First clinic of the current program will be held in the auditorium of the St. Paul School on Wednesday, May 22, from the hours of 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Second clinic will be held on Wednesday, June 5th, at the same hours.

Children who received shots will be immunized to all children of pre-school age who will begin school in September 1946 and 1947, to all children now entering grades 1 and 2 and those in grade 3 who have not been immunized in previous years. Children who have already been immunized during the 1945-46 season will not be required to have shots.

Immunization confirm whose babies are due between June 1st and October 31st are also invited to bring their children to the clinic.

Please note that the above clinic includes only children attending St. Paul School and who are in school districts mentioned above. Other children are being catered to at other clinics of which will be placed in the [illegible]

DR. P. E. [illegible]
Medical Health Officer
St. Paul, Alta.

Four Blocks Widened From Six To Eight Feet

Council Condemns Old Houses; Approves Requisitions For School

On recommendation of a group of business men who unanimously approved construction of new sidewalks on main street on a local improvement plan of frontage assessment town council budgeted at the Monday meeting to incorporate the suggestion in the annual budgetary program.

The new sidewalks will be laid from the corner of the Bowden Cafe on the south side of the street to the north side of the Canada and on the north side of Elk Theatre to the Co-op.

To meet modern demands they will be widened from 6 to 8 feet, including the curb. The light standard will not obstruct traffic and the entrance to a number of business places will be placed on the inside and in a location where they will not interfere.

About 5000 feet of sidewalk in scattered residential areas of the town were on the building program last year, but curtailed due to lack of cement and present commitments by the contractors allowed for this project was invested in bonds last year pending the construction which at the time started in the middle of June, along with the main street sidewalks.

Serious consideration was given on the part of council to a certain row of dilapidated houses in town. One of these was condemned on motion and a committee named to investigate the condition of a couple of doubtful ones. Besides being fire hazards they are dangerous traps for children who might wander and play in them.

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The dormitory was inspected by the fire commissioner of the RCMP, the fact that too many people were residing under one roof and are publishing [illegible] was brought to the attention of the secondary account. Complaint was received by the town from a lady who lives in adjoined dorm and outlined the many inconveniences and disturbances caused by the inmates. The school principal will be interviewed in regard to the children on the subject.

A word of caution to all dog owners was also discussed in order. It is found that many, walking on the roads and areas of intersections, deliberately leave and dare motorists to run them down & some will even stoop to throwing rocks Beware of retribution

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Mr Ed Boutillier on behalf of the School Festival, requested donation of $50 00 which was unanimously agreed to, as was the good work these children are showing by the Canada Centennial Music Festival.

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Repairs on the east portion of town, recently damaged by fire, will be the duty of the contractors with a petition from residents requesting re-installation of water mains and other services the town is responsible for were also handed to further discussion.

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Civil Defence was given a hand with fire and control meeting of By-Law No. 223 granting an allocation of $1,000 maximum for protection of the town and [illegible] The Federal civil defence department has a number of machines, matches local expenditures up to $1,000 and will assist in an adequate program for St Paul during the coming year

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Two Hills Bond Issue

By School District No. 2232 was received by the town of St. Paul in the amount of $62,000.00. Debentures have been signed and sealed and will be delivered.

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A general assessment of Town properties will be made this fall for revision of taxation in 1947.

Toastmasters' Table Topics

The regular meeting scheduled for Monday 13th will be postponed to the following evening, Tuesday because it falls on the Victoria Day Holiday Al! Toastmasters are asked to please take note of the change

Session for that session will be Messrs Maurice Maillioux, Cyril Gaspael, Peter Vasilukiac, Stan Powers, Clarence Hall and Mike Pangyk. Toastmaster, Bob Brule. Table topics Joe O'Brien, evaluators L. Drouin, Paul Dumas, Alec Bush Jim Bervenor, John Melenchuk, Sylvain Belvre, H. Teachers, general evaluator, Marcel Chartrand.

Those who were absent at the last meeting will please note that the attendance was down. Their presence next time is urgently requested.

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A chief insurance underwriter Sandy Williamson in town on business of the firm, tuned in to follow the brigade without too much effort. However he was too loud in his praise on the efficiency of the department for their quick action. A high wind was blowing and it could have been serious.

Fire Threatens Chicken Roost

It got uncomfortably hot for about 100 chickens roosting in a shed on Andre Pigeon's property Tuesday noon, when a grass fire got out of control and singed the building.

However, the timely intervention of the fire brigade saved the shed and hens, and the chickens resumed their cackling and went about their business unconcerned.

The fire was presumably started by a carelessly thrown cigarette or grass fire out of control. Alarm was turned in at 12:15 noon.

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Courcy Hotsrs Sponsors Ball Knot Hole Gang

Open To Both Boys And Young Girls

All kids of school age, grades one to twelve in the town and district are invited to attend all the St Paul Bears' "home" baseball Games, free of any charge, courtesy of Courcy Motors, Courcy, Busch and GMC truck dealers and sponsors of the Courcy Pontiac Knot-Hole Gang.

The regular games are those played at St. Paul and they take place on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. These games are listed below. Cut out this schedule, kids and be sure to attend all the games you can and support our St Paul team.

May 19th—Wed. at St. Paul
May 26th—Sunday, May 26th
Vermilion at St. Paul
June 2nd—Sunday, June 2nd
Derwent at St. Paul
June 12th—Wed. June 12th
Elk Point at St. Paul
June 16th—Sunday, June 16th
Vermilion at St. Paul
June 23rd—Sunday, June 23rd
Two Hills at St. Paul

Girls and boys are equally welcome and we do hope you guys and gals will bring your parents or guardians with you. Tell your parents when a game of special interest is on and that the team plays better when the fans are there to cheer them on.

As a start, all Courcy-Pontiac Knot-Hole Gangers who bring a parent or an adult with them to the Sunday, May 26th game, Vermilion against St. Paul, will receive a free bottle of Pop.

So come on fans, young and old and support the Saint Paul ball Team. No ticket or membership cards are necessary.

CANCER DRIVE ORGANIZERS EXTEND THANKS

The annual Cancer drive conducted during the month of March received good response from the town and district.

The leader of the Hospital Auxiliary who were in charge of the drive are very appreciative and wish to thank all those who contributed.

Mrs. F. E. Downes and Mrs. L. G. Hinds were canvassers for the town of St. Paul.

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VALUE OF INSTITUTE

Recently, the Home and School Association questioned the value of conventions of institutes if they were worth the effort days lost.

A satisfactory answer was forwarded at home at the time, but we believe their votes was well proven at the Institute held in the St. Paul School on May 7th.

Over 300 hundred teachers of twenty-seven inspectorates from St. Paul, Bonnyville and Smoky Lake turned out faithfully to listen to an imported consultant.

In the short time at her disposal, Miss Alice Heenan, an international educational consultant, crammed valuable, practical information into the minds of the teachers and returned some very pertinent ideas on techniques and procedures.

Year to year methods of teaching undergo a change, the system of education has also evolved since many of the teachers attended university, even last year, and most of all, probably the boredom of everyday teaching tends to slow down professors.

The Institute injects the adrenalin which restores health, gives new incentive keeps teachers up to date and on their toes, refreshes their mind on old courses, provides opportunity to compare notes with contemporaries and hear new ideas on how to improve teaching.

Miss Heenan did all this, besides establishing a something personal analysis on the part of each teacher. for flaws and suggested ways to improve, personality studies.

"If only one person goes to sleep," said Miss Heenan, "I will be more than repaid for my efforts."

All teachers should make it a special point to benefit they all listened attentively. We are certain they will go back to their respective schools full of vim, vigor and ambition and that by their attendance at this valuable institute will raise the standard of education to the high level it must reach today if our future citizens are going to be adequately trained to meet the complexities of life

DOWNWARD TREND

The economic panic is spreading like the plague in the Dark Ages!

Pessimism is not only being felt in business circles, but has gone right down the line to allied sports and entertainments in our Town.

We observe with some misgivings the attitude of several organizations no longer themselves right out of existence

There is, without a doubt, necessity for re-adjustment in our economy, patterned along with the rest of Canada, but hardly any reason for the panic which is sweeping the countryside Many economists and others have resumed the overall situation and see no cause for a high sounding alarm or drastic action. That kind of thought is the root of big dangers in turning about a depression and we are far from that point as yet.

The St Paul Agricultural Society "pessimistic" pruned its program to the point of danger The Grandstand attractions presented for $2,000 enterprises has been ruled out The Society takes no chances with the part of the program There is no guarantee The promoter takes all the risks and gets nothing if the weather conditions and other factors run adverse. However, he reserves the right to make remarks to a guaranteed amount to ensure the gamble involved on his part.

They have always put on a good show the kind of attraction some residents in this district have no opportunity of ever seeing elsewhere, and they should be trained to it at least once a year Local talent has its merits, but it can't promote it here everyday of the week We need something different . . . A change is as good as a rest.

The disease has spread further to the ever daring and enterprising Jaycees who have also taken the pessimist attitude they are promoting their annual baseball tournament on smaller scale this year

We hope the boys will hold the line and won't fall back further next year

You know the old saying — nothing ventured, nothing gained. If you don't go ahead, you go backwards. St Paul is big enough to keep going ahead!

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

Persons of the full age of twenty-one years, not on the Town Tax Roll may be assessed a municipal tax usually referred to as a poll tax

This is a hard one to collect! To obtain a lasting, the Secretary has to impose on businesses with a special form requesting information and the name of employees who are working, of the full age of twenty-one years.

Tax notices are sent out to the individuals, but in a big majority of cases wages must be garnisheed and patience have to deduct the amount of pay checks A nuisance on top of all other fees government record keeping which has to be borrowed Many get away from the tax by keeping on the move

It seems that these young persons are of a mind that they owe nothing for the privilege of earning and living in a town Because they are not rate payers on the scene of earning property they feel imposed upon when asked to contribute to the support of the community

It is only too obvious that a fair distribution of the tax levy must be made to include everyone in a town. These young men make a living, enjoy the facilities of sidewalks, roads, public parks, and are duty bound as conscientious citizens to contribute to the economy without inverting the full power of the law.

Section 326, subsection 2 of the Town and Village Act, dealing with assessment authorizes the council to levy the poll tax as follows:

"The Council, by-law, may impose a tax for municipal purposes in the amount fixed by the by-law under subsection 1 not in excess of $10.00 upon a resident of the Town of the full age of Twenty-one years who has not been assessed upon the assessment and tax roll and who has resided therein for a period of sixty days or more during the calendar year and is gainfully employed whether he has resided in the Town before the completion of the roll or not, but in the case of the collection of the tax the name of the resident so paying shall be added to the roll for that calendar year."

May we suggest to all young fellows, turning twenty-one, to accept it voluntarily and part it with good grace at their convenience and that of the Town.

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Letters to the Editor

Views and opinions from our readers, regardless of political, religious and racial affiliations are always welcome on the basis of their individual merits. However, the newspaper reserves the right to reject any letter. They are published in the public interest.

The Editor,
St. Paul Journal,
St. Paul, Alberta
Dear Sir:

The enclosed letters should prove of interest to the numerous farmers reading your paper

One of these was written to a farmer from Bonnyville district.

The copy was taken exactly as the letter was written. The reply from Mr. J. G Taggart, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and that of Mr W G Morris Head of the Farm Finance Branch, Agriculture Division, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, also answering the questions asked by the Bonnyville farmer, give very valuable information.

If you believe, as I do, that this correspondence will prove of interest to your readers, you may publish same and oblige.

Sincerely yours,
J. M. DECHENE,
M.P. for Athabasca

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Bonnyville, Alta.,
Feb. 8th, 1956

Dom. Bureau of Statistics
Ottawa, Canada
Dear Sir,

Please note in 1928-1929 hogs were sold over weight at $16.00 to $18.00 per 100 weight and top meat and cost have been higher ever since at meat shop for 45 cents per lb. Today's price live weight top grade $14.75 to $15.00 per 100 lbs. and Cost Ham sells over counter at meat shops for 75 to 81 1/2 per lb and in 1928 — Farm tractor sold at $2000.00 to $2,250.00 in 1956 same type and horse power is 2,000 to $3,500; one-ton truck 1928 and year 1929 in western Canada sold at 1000, and today 1960-56 $2,700.00 for one-ton farm truck.

Farm labor in 1928 was $2.00 per day, in 1955, $5 to $12 per day

Would you be good enough and give the report to Jimmy Gardiner, Hon. Minister of Agriculture of this Dominion of Canada.

Some farmers of Canada have had a bumper crop. But right around Bonnyville and district, hundreds of granaries are empty. Mother Nature did not provide us as some of those up south. Does Hon. Gardiner know about it? But thinks we buy in cost of 750-17 6 ply retreads $86.00 at wholesale — $98.00 if paid day of purchase factory price to us is reasonable a same, tire $41.35 in this way at... Lumsden and Fairly passed pastoral message: Usual Party.

Sorry I have no typewriter and my fingers is very poor, but I hope you can copy word for word and Mr. Hon. Gardiner may give to some good shower. I hope he will give it, as God wranted us to help others as you and others to help us too

For your kind answer, please accept my sincere thanks.

Yours very truly,
Bonnyville Farmer

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Ottawa, Canada
April 23, 1956

Mr Farmer,
Bonnyville, Alta.
Dear Sir,

Your letter of February 8, 1956 has been referred to me by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for further reply.

It is noted that you have made comparisons between prices for hogs and for pork products at retail in 1928, and the prices prevailing recently. This matter has been given some study and following are a few of the figures shown in the official records concerning hogs and pork products

Hogs, top grade, live basis, Edmonton (without government premium in 1928 $9.56, in 1955 $17.40 showing 87 percent increase, a slave with government premium $9.56 in 1928, $18.72 in 1955, an increase of 96 percent

A study of retail prices shows that for the period 1928 to March 1956, the price of bacon at Edmonton increased by 65 percent, and ham has been 92 percent For all Canada the increase was 88 percent for bacon and 106 percent for fresh hams.

It will be seen, therefore, that the price for hogs received by the farmer has gone up considerably along with the retail prices of pork products. Also it is probable that pound for pound pork products are better than they were in 1928 due to better trimming and packaging.

Prices of all commodities have increased roughly 75 percent on the average during the period under discussion, and in general the spread between the farmer and the raw material and the finished product has increased. This is partly due to the increased amount of labor and materials in processing and packaging, and partly to the increased cost of labor per hour or day. These increased costs are paid by the consumer in the final analysis, and higher wages mean a better market for farm products.

Yours faithfully,
J. G. TAGGART,
Deputy Minister.

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February 28, 1956

Mr. Farmer,
Bonnyville, Alta.
Dear Mr. Farmer:

I have for acknowledgement your letter in which you draw some comparisons between the changes taking place in the prices of things farmers have to buy or between 1928 and the present time.

I must confess I am very much interested in the prices you quote for hogs I have been checking through some of the price information we have collected over the past 26 years and I find the average price for brown hogs at Winnipeg in 1928 was about $8.00 per hundred (cwt.) Live weight in 1929 it averaged $11.22 per 100 weight. By comparison, the approximate live weight price for No 1s hogs at Winnipeg in 1956 average $17.25.

The spread between the price the farmer received for his product and the price the consumer pays when he buys it from the store always seems to be the large However, this increasing spread may be blamed in part on the consumer himself At on consumers, we demand our foods put up in attractive packages We want tinsless lacquered sanitary cellophane We demand our poultry eviscerated and ready for the pot. As we demand more and more processing of our foods before we buy them the spread in prices between the farmer and consumer will continue to increase. Furthermore, we do not buy large quantities any more We buy 10 or 15 lb packages of potatoes or apples, not a bushel or a hundred pounds. The demand for packaging of smaller quantities adds still further to costs and the consequent price related.

Turning now to some of the items farmers buy We may compare the prices of tractors of the general purpose which they used in 1928 and 1955, but there the comparison ends Early tractor models were simply tipped with steel wheels, and were limited to a crank, and were limited to such farm tasks as plowing, disking, pulling a binder or operating a grain separator 1 day's tractors are mounted on rubber tires, have high-compression, and consequently more efficient engines, power-take off arrangements and hydraulic systems for the control of implements Versatility has been increased tremendously with the modern-day tractor able to cultivate row crops, dig post holes and even pitch manure

I do not know what you wish to infer from what I have said that agriculture has no difficulties and that the prospects of the future are not fair From a study of the figures which I have quoted in the letter, which is now in the office of the Minister of Agriculture for whatever further comment they wish to make

Yours very truly,
W G MORRIS, Head
Farm Finance Unit,
Agriculture Division

Remerciement aux Cercle Dramatique

Le 3 mai, 1956.

Mme Claire Drouin,
Secretaire-Tresoriere,
Cercle Dramatique de St-Paul
St Paul, Alberta

Chere Madame

Au nom de l'Association Canadienne-Francaise de l'Alberta, je tiens vous remercier bien sincerement pour votre lettre du 25 avril, dans laquelle vous me faites part un obligeo de $150.00, de votre Cercle Dramatique de St-Paul

Tout un remboursant d'une bien bon bonefice à la culture Francaise de vos membres, et des activites qui ont lieu de vos representations, vous aidez l'Association des Canadiens-Francais de l'Alberta a se maintenir au point de vue financier

Encore d'avoir un geste qui est devenu servi d'exemple à de bonnes oeuvres organisatrices dans l'avenir

Il me fera plaisir d'utiliser l'allocation de votre Cercle pour notre prochain congres, qui aura lieu cette année, et je vous prie de faire parvenir à tous les membres de votre Cercle, l'expression de notre reconnaissance

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Report From Parliament Hill By J. H. Deshaye, Liberal M.P.

(Continued from Page 5)

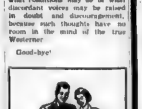
construction in my own province of Alberta. I emphasized again, as forcibly as I could, the fact that this proposed great artery of communication and transportation, which was launched as far back as the progressive twenties, and for which climbers were granted to the two great railway companies, the C.P.R. and the C.N.R., has not yet been completed since there are many glaring transportation gaps in the north of the Saskatchewan and Athabasca. Until Lesh at the map and focus your attention to the evident lack of through transportation lines east and west just north of the rivers just mentioned. It is detrimental to the question of all business in our part of the country, as it prevents through traffic from Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Prince Albert to Edmonton, bypassing all of Cold Lake to Lac La Biche, Athabasca, and to the West Coast by the Peace River line.

This vast country ... running from Churchill on the Hudson Bay to Prince Rupert on the Pacific Ocean has not got one ... mode of transportation which is vital to the full development of our resources and the prosperity of all our citizens whether they be farmers, ranchers, fishermen, lumbermen, trappers, miners or oil ... unless utilized to develop the possibilities of this empire in the making to the mixed people of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes. I believe that I am justified in stating to you that more attention will be paid to this very important matter. I will not conclude this by that a railroad will have to be built also in the Far North, at least to Great Slave Lake, and I have re-asserted my decided opinion that this extension should be from McMurray-Waterways, rather than from any other point, for reasons that will be obvious to those who have studied this ... Lately, the House has been engaged in the consideration of many government resolutions, providing, by instalment amendments to the Act on the General Housing and Mortgage Corporation. Another resolution was passed which allows the Government to provide also greater help from the Federal Treasury for the construction of the Trans-Canada Highway. Unfortunately, and I use the word advisedly, this Trans-Canada Highway ... of more importance to the people who live in the south of the provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia because their provincial governments, which are responsible for the location of this Highway, have decided that the Regina-Calgary route rather than the Saskatoon-Edmonton route. Yet, for many of us, the latter appeared to be by far the best and logical route.

Time, of which I spoke at the beginning of my ... continues to advance and to flow, as I must put an end to this most agreeable chat until my next meeting through CJCA, sometime later this month, the one consoling aspect of the wheat situation at that moment is the ... ing in Therefore, we are entitled to entertain hopes that we will be able to dispose of a considerable amount of that great wheat surplus.

The newspapers and the radio are bringing deplorable news of floods and inundation in the West, which convinces us that after all spring has come to our Alberian country, enabling our farmers to carry on with their usual fortitude, courage and indomitable optimism. No matter what conditions may be or what discretory voices may be raised in doubt and discouragement, because such thoughts have no room in the mind of the true Westerner.

Good-bye!



TO THE SUNBEAMS
By Miss ELSIE RUDOLF
District Home Economist
St. Paul

Recent street ups I had attended a meeting in the district and there I had been asked a question such as this "Does altitude affect the amount of leavening needed in cake recipes" What do you think?

Altitude very definitely does affect the amount of baking powder that should be used in cake recipes. However, in a region such as this the altitude is only a few thousand feet above sea level and thus only slight changes would be needed.

Here is a brief outline of the changes necessary in this area. With sugar there is no correction unless the cake is very high in sugar in that case reduce the sugar up to five per cent. In the case of baking powder reduce your leavening agent from ten to twelve per cent. The shortening is reduced the same percentage as sugar.

Increase the baking temperature two to three degrees for each thousand feet rise. For this area the increase would only be four to six degrees. Thus the baking time is shortened.

Local recipe books printed by the women of this community will probably be recipes which women have had success with over and over again. Therefore, in such recipes no change will be necessary. However, if you plan to use American recipe from any paper or magazine you may find that a change will be necessary. The cake will not be a complete failure but there will be changes in texture and flavor.

Receipes as such will usually be accompanied by a little note at the bottom stating the changes necessary at different altitudes. If you have problems that puzzle you do not hesitate to phone, write or drop into the office for information.

MORE COINS FOR CANADIAN POCKETS

Business is booming in Ottawa's mint where some of the coins are made. Every year more coins are turned out in the past two years production has more than doubled with dimes and quarters most in demand. Last year's output of coins valued at over $5,000,000 in circulation. At work here are workers who are examining coins for imperfections ... would cause them to be returned for re-minting and re-stamping.

LINDBERGH NEWS

There was a shower and party held at the Recreation Hall at the Salt Plant for Bertha McGinnis and Allen Fakely who are getting married on the 19th of May. They received many lovely gifts and everyone enjoyed the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Sills left on their holidays on Sunday. They are going to fly to Germany.

Tom Young, Leonard Young and Art Quintal have gone to Bonnyville to work on the oil drilling rig again.

Mr. Elmer Raymond bought a car last week from Mr Gardiner of Hazeldene Happy motoring Elmer.

George Krause sold his car to Mrs. Stewart and now he is patiently ... waiting for his new car to arrive.

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The Alberta Liquor Control Act
The Special Committee appointed by the Legislative Assembly at the recent Session for the purpose of reviewing the provisions of the Alberta Liquor Control Act in order to recommend amendments thereto, will receive written briefs from interested persons, groups, and organizations prior to June 1st, 1956.
Representations in support of the briefs submitted by organizations or groups only will be heard commencing June 18th.
Organizations and groups that submit briefs will be advised when to appear before the Committee.
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United Church Sunday Services

Sunday School 11 a.m.-12:00 noon, Choir Practice 12 noon-1:00 p.m., Lindbergh and Hazeldene combined service to be at 1:30 p.m., Evening Service in Elk Point 7:30 p.m.

W. A. Adam,
Preacher.

Last Sunday, being Mothers' Day, the attendance at the Church was a very fine one, the whole Service being conducted by the young people, and two lovely anthems were rendered by the choir, and the strong and hearty singing of both choir and congregation was in praise and thanksgiving to our heavenly Father for His continued goodness to us all and all those we love.

Young David Mitchell once again sang a solo we're fully aware that he was singing under the Lord rather than to the people assembled, and the sweet violence of his top notes has been remarked upon by many. We have the beginnings of a boy soprano in our midst, and I believe singing lessons would help him. Where David's efforts a great deal. Everyone is endeavoring to do their very best always, and if such gifts were dedicated in their use to God, there it is very obvious that the world around about us would be a wonderful place to live and have our being in, as it was meant to be.

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A Thought By The Wayside

The love of friends is a beautiful thing to possess. In fact, it is a God-given gift to us all. I read somewhere and am trying to recollect the words as I am typing it out

"We should value all our friends, for life is very dreary without them. Keep in touch through thick and thin, though changes swirl about them. Never be bored to visit, nor too lazy for a letter, nor too tired to make an effort that will make their day look better. Maybe while you're young and busy you may leave friends in the cold, but you will wish you'd kept in touch when you are lonely, sad, or old. Through all the ups and downs of life you will be grateful for your friends, to hear your hopes and share your secret-hacks and meet you where life's pathway bends."

It was Jones who said once to those He loved: "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you." And He says exactly the same thing to those of us who believe in Him today. A friendship that if accepted, will be the most lasting thing in life on this earth and in the life to follow in His Kingdom.

Girl Guides Are Looking For Employment

The First Elk Point Girl Guide Company would appreciate any odd jobs such as cleaning windows, raking lawns, burning trash, and cropping small gardens in order to raise money to go to camp. Any person wishing to have spring odds done in the future please phone 64 (Miss Lafleur), 164 (Mrs. Bowerbank) or either of the two leaders who are Jessie Miller or 181, or Bill Fenton, 64.

Our sincere thanks is extended to the people who made the Guide Shoe Sales a success on Saturday, May 12th.

The St Paul Girl Guides are to attend a softball game against the Elk Point Girl Guides on Thursday, 24th of May. We hope to see you all there.

Temperature Report Of The District

Recent highs and lows in the Elk Point District, with statistics by courtesy of Mr. I. C. Merrick, were as follows:

May 5, 66 and 39; May 6, 64 and 32; May 10, 65 and 34; May 11, 69 and 43; May 12, 68 and 36; May 13, 69 and 38; May 14, 69 and 39.

Local and District News

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Flanders are home after a holiday in California where they visited their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and young grandchildren, who were down during the summer holidays.

The Elk Golden Gold a "Silver Tea" on Wednesday, May 23 in order to raise funds for a Guide Camp. It was requested to be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cusseveryand family of Edmonton were in town last weekend visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bentzie and son Kenny motored to Bonnyville a week ago last Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Rod Semenchuk.

Mrs. Palmer Pynten (nee Alice Johnson) left for Bay River on May 6th where her husband is now working.

Mrs. Rosmer Barwick and Mr. Jack Zaroweny and two Members of the Vermilion Board of Trade motored to the city last Thursday, May 10th on Chamber of Commerce business. They returned the following day.

Mrs. Lauren Roberge is now employed in Mary's Cafe.

How rain keeps drawn around our hands of late belong to Mr Hector Mc. and Mrs. Wm Belcourt and Mr Walter Shemanski.

Mr. and Mrs. Reimer Johnson from Exley motored to Elk Point on Sunday to visit Mr and Mrs Johnson.

A social gathering of the United Church W.A. was held recently at the home of Mrs R. Wardle, at which Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Mrs H. Vaughan and Mrs. F. Miller were presented with the presentation of life memberships. Lovely gifts in recognition of their many years of faithful and outstanding service in the organization.

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United Church W.A. Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Elk Point United Church W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Cy Wilson of May 3, with Mrs. W Adam and Mrs H. Keck as assistants. Following the business session, an interesting and helpful study was given.

Prospering Large Quantities of food and clothing for hamper's were given by Mrs Green Minister of Canadian Unitarian.

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Recent Births In Elk Point Hospital

Recent births in the Elk Point hospital were as follows: Mr & Mrs. Dennis Daniels of Spruce ... a girl. Mr and Mrs John Bergeron of Elk Point, a girl to Joyson, Mr. and Mrs. Bowyer Valentine and Mr and Mrs. G Johnson.

Red Cross Regional Meeting

A Red Cross Regional Meeting will be held Thursday, May 17 at 2:00 p.m. at Hendberg Times wishing to take remaining lessons at Whitney Lake in July and August, please get in touch with Doris Fitzgerald.

The Elk Point Procrastinators will hold their next Square Dance in Jack Zaroweny's Garage on May 25. Johnny Hayward calling. Everyone welcome.

Hospital Girls Beat Gab Pack

The Elk Point Hospital Girls' Softball team defeated the Elk Point Pirates 11 to 7 on Tuesday evening, May 8th. The game started at 7:30 p.m. and was played on the hospital softball diamond on the Heights. Girls were away with a 23-13 victory.

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BIOGRAPHIE

Né à Plaisance le 4 février 1916, à quelques milles de la Capitale Canadienne, il fit ses études primaires à l'école de son village fit ses études secondaires au Séminaire de Hull, puis au Petit Séminaire d'Ottawa et ses études théologiques, au Grand Séminaire de la même ville.

Dès l'âge de 6 ans il chantait le catéchisme avec son père, organiste et maître de chapelle à l'église paroissiale. Arrivé au Petit Séminaire, il poursuivit ses études musicales avec les Maîtres Larose, Montmor et Lemieux.

En 1936 il étudiait avec Dom Mercure, O.S.B. et obtenait ses diplômes en musiques grégorienne. En 1946 il fréquentait l'école de musique de l'Université d'Ottawa, en 1950 il complétait ses études à l'Institut Pie X de New York, puis étudiait l'art vocal avec le professeur Jan Lindenauna du Dalberry Success School de New York. Revenu au Canada, il prit la chaire de musique au Petit Séminaire, puis remplaça le professeur de chant au Grand Séminaire d'Ottawa.

Depuis 1951 il fait partie du Chœur Palestrina d'Ottawa, reconnue dans tout l'Est du Canada et peut-être dans le Canada tout entier.

C'est l'abbé Gutsohn qui a fondé le Chœur "Les Disciples de Mozart" d'Ottawa qu'il dirige depuis cinq ans.

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Canadian engineers and physicists are designing and building this atom reactor at Trombay, near Bombay, India. Construction of the building, 130-feet high and 120 feet in diameter, has already been started and when completed it will be similar to the well-known NRX reactor now operating at Chalk River, 130 miles north of Ottawa. It is being built as a joint Canada-Indian enterprise under the Colombo plan, with Canada paying over $7,000,000 of the $15,000,000 cost. The cutaway section shows the beginning of the reactor within the hemispherically domed steel hemisphere.

—Central Press Canadian

Seeds Grain Precipitation Report For Three Prairie Provinces

Compiled from Government and Seeds Rain Gauges. Records up to and including May 15th.

The total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces now stands at 97 per cent of normal compared with 88 per cent last week and 104 per cent at this time a year ago. Respective figures for the three Provinces were as follows: Alberta 97 per cent of normal; Saskatchewan 98 per cent of normal and Manitoba 96 per cent of normal.

Growing season rains from April 1st to May 8th now stand at 4th per cent of normal in the case of Alberta, 39 per cent of normal in the case of Saskatchewan and 12 per cent of normal in the case of Manitoba, giving a regional average for the three Prairie Provinces of 27 per cent of normal.

In Alberta, all Crop Districts, except No. 2, have had less than average growing season rains. In Saskatchewan and Manitoba, all crop districts have had less than normal rains from April 1st to May 8th.

Crops now being sown on stubble land will have available the precipitation which occurred last fall during the months of August, September and October. Crops now being sown on summerfallow will have the same moisture, plus the moisture that was stored in the summer-followed land during the summer of 1955 and, in addition, that moisture which was preserved in the summerfallowed land during the fall months of 1954.

Rye producers have been given an additional supplementary quota of 3 bus. per acre seeded to rye or a minimum of 100 bus. This brings the total supplementary rye quotal to 6 bus.

Will Take Up Farm Problems

Problems of farm income, farm financing, land settlement and use are likely to take top priority at the 18th Annual Meeting of the Alberta Associated Chambers of Commerce and Agriculture, according to Association President Bert Forseth.

The well-known Peace River businessman stated that the convention, to be held in Red Deer on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 29 and 30, will attract delegates from boards of trade and chambers of Commerce all over Alberta. Over 120 such organizations make up the membership of the Associated Chambers.

Other subjects on which policy statements and resolutions are expected to be debated include education, highways and safety, tourist trade, movement and storage of grain and taxation, Mr. Forseth said.

The election of officers and directors this year will give the Association a much enlarged Board of Directors he continued. This will permit broader representation and closer liaison with member boards and chambers and provide personnel for the rapidly expanding committee work of the Association. Mr Forseth pointed out that the Associated Chambers has more than doubled its membership strength within the last five years. This broad community representation, he said, is what gives the Association its unique character and qualities it to speak on timely matters affecting the economic and social welfare of Alberta.

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"A careful study of the new home kitchens I have made," observed the chef, "does not seem to show progress in making them safe for the toddlers—the little children who move so fast to satisfy their curiosity and who spend much time in the kitchen with their mothers."

"That's important, chef," I replied. "And I reckon from accidents would certainly increase child health. As kitchen activities include baking, washing and ironing, youngsters are exposed to a greater variety of hazards here than in any other room—including the bathroom.

Scrubs and Burns

"Scrubs and burns prove fatal to a large number of toddlers each year, yet they can be avoided. As most occur at the kitchen range, lots should be taught to stay away from the stove. Also the stove should be made accident-proof as possible.

"For instance, turn the handles of utensils full of cooking food away from the stove. Also the stove should be made accident-proof as possible.

"For instance, turn the handles of utensils full of cooking food away from the front edge, so children cannot grab them, or, turning the boiling contents.

"Safety gadgets can be bought to put on gas jets so children cannot turn them on," added the chef. "And matches can always be kept in a closed jar on a high shelf out of reach. Then children will not get themselves and the house on fire."

Tomorrow's Dinner

Red Kidney Bean Soup
With Croutons
Baked Ham Bubble Beans
Vegetable Melange
Orange Biscuit Shortcakes
Coffee Tea Milk

All measurements are level. Recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Red Kidney Bean Soup

Pick over and wash 1 cup dried red kidney beans. Place in a 3-qt. saucepan. Add 2½ quarts cold water. Put on a lid; let stand 30 minutes.

Add 2 beef bouillon cubes, ¼ cup diced celery, ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce, ½ tsp. pepper, ½ tsp. sugar, 1 chopped peeled medium-sized onion, 1 tbsp. salt. Simmer, covered, 2½ hours, or until the beans are tender.

Remove half the beans and put through a sieve. Return to the soup to act as thickening. Add 2 tbsp. grapejuice and bring to boiling point.

Orange Biscuit Shortcakes

Bake thin rich crusty baking powder biscuits. Split and spread generously with softened butter. Put together in individual shallow dessert dishes, using as filling and topping slightly warmed sugared orange sections and juice.

Vegetable Melange from the Chef

A vegetable melange or assembly, may consist of 2 to 4 vegetables which present a pleasing contrast in color and flavor, yet are harmonious when combined.

A good combination is puréed, small, whole white potatoes tossed with fresh green peas and bells of scalloped and sliced to enough cream sauce to bind. Season with 1 tbsp. mayonnaise.

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Test For Summer Season Driving On Approaching Weekend; Drive Safely And Save Lives

For thousands of Alberta motorists, the first major highway safety tests of the summer season will be the long "Twenty-fourth of May" week-end from Friday evening, May 18 to Tuesday morning May 22

In view of this critical holiday period, the Alberta Safety Council has issued an appeal to all motorists to drive carefully and safely and help to minimize traffic fatalities and injuries.

Just a momentary lapse or taking too great a chance can turn a happy holiday trip into a terrible tragedy with all its heartaches and sorrow, says the Safety Council

Last year, 69 persons were killed in motor accidents across Canada on the May 24 holiday week-end At least two of these fatalities were in Alberta

In most parts of the country, this has been a long slow spring As a result, many motorists are looking forward with impatience to their first highway outing After a long winter layoff when they were confined mostly to city driving, drivers are inclined to be careless and a bit overexuberant as they start on the holiday they have long awaited

They should make certain it is not marred by highway accidents

Enthused by the prospect of speeding along the highways leading to vacation spots, drivers are likely to forget the safety lessons they learned last summer They should remember that most accidents are not caused by mechanical defects in their cars but by the men and women behind the wheel

Lives will be saved if motorists observe these basic rules

1. Observe all speed limits in town or country and slow down more than is required by law when roads are slippery or crowded

2. Keep in mind the importance of fatigue as an accident factor and don't try to pile up too great a mileage in one day.

3. To combat fatigue and remain alert, stop at a roadside restaurant every two hours or so to stretch your muscles and drink a cup of strong coffee or some other helpful stimulant. Remember, alcohol is not a stimulant but a depressant.

4. Avoid cocktail and other alcoholic beverages before or during a drive

5. Be careful of the other fellow. Obey all traffic rules.

6. Be considerate and indulgent toward other drivers.

7. Take time to relax and "Take It Easy"

Observance of these rules will go a long way to achive the first accident free week-end of the season.

Twenty-Two Are Killed In Tractor Mishaps

A short but tragic story is told by the tractor death figures for Alberta in 1955. Twenty-two farm residents died in tractor accidents last year The greatest percentage of these people were killed on May. Fifteen of the deaths were caused by tractor tipping . . of these fatalities two were young boys of 11 and 13 driving tractors on the highways

Eight deaths in May The figures are much more than cold isolated digits As well as the story of heartache and waste of life they point to dangerous tractor hazards. Fatigue brought on by the rush of spring work is a large factor in the high percentage of deaths in May

If you are weary don't drive your tractor Fifteen deaths caused by tipping — borne made tractors when started in soft spots, turning on a steep hillside or running into a gully or ditchbank, and driving too close to the shoulder when on the road are all to be avoided Don't think for a moment that a tractor is an clumsy and slow as it looks — it can backfire tip sideways in a fraction of a second and pin you right under it

Junior tractor drivers — children just don't have the physical or mental development to handle the man sized, streamlined killer.

Australia's trade minister, John McEwen says that his government will sign the new International Wheat Agreement and will ask parliament to approve its acceptance.

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Of Farm Labor Short Supply

In northern and north-central Alberta farm labor is in very short supply. According to F. H. Newcombe, Director of the Farm Labor Service for the Alberta Department of Agriculture, the prospect for workers is definitely not bright. The fall work will be helped as usual with harvesters coming from the east.

The National Employment Service, in conjunction with the provincial Farm Labor Service, is going to make a special appeal through the press and radio for industrial workers to go to farms for even very short periods pending the opening of work in construction and industry. It is temporary help that is needed to get the spring work done and while it is not expected the appeal will produce many men for much time it is hoped there will be some response to relieve the urgency of the situation.

Farmers who are in extreme need of help for a short period may get some help by applying to the National Employment Service in Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary or Drumheller, Mr. Newcombe says.

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Alberta Wheat Pool Yearly Scholarships For Boys and Girls

Every year the Alberta Wheat Pool offers Alberta farm boys and girls a number of valuable bursaries and scholarships.

The most valuable of these are the Alberta Wheat Pool Bursaries for Rural Students. Two, each worth $500 a year, are awarded annually, one to a student whose home is in the southern part of the province and one to a student from the north. The $500.00 will be paid to each recipient in each of their undergraduate years up to and including five years, providing a satisfactory scholastic standing is maintained. While application will be considered from students registered in any graduate degree program, preference will be given to students entering the faculty of agriculture. These bursaries, tenable at the University of Alberta, are open to students whose parents are engaged in farming and who derive their major income from that source. The awards will be based on the scholastic record of the candidates in high school and their need for financial assistance.

Six Honey Wee Wood Memorial Bursaries, amounting to $125 each, are awarded by the Alberta Wheat Pool annually to assist farm young people to attend the provincial schools of agriculture. Members and former members of any of Alberta's 4-H clubs are eligible. One boy and one girl registered at each of the province's three agricultural schools will receive one of these awards.

The Alberta Wheat Pool also offers scholarships enabling Rural garden club members to enroll in home economics at the University of Alberta. Scholarships with a value of $300 each are offered annually to three students entering the first, second and third years of the home economics course.

For further information on any of these scholarships or bursaries, write directly to the head office of the Alberta Wheat Pool in Calgary.

In addition to its scholarships and bursaries the Alberta Wheat Pool each year assists 25 farm boys and girls to attend Farm Young People's Week at the University of Alberta. It also provides assistance to young people selected to attend the Rural Leadership Course held each autumn at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

FUA President Is Hopeful Of Future

Chalmers are bright that a generally acceptable plan of cash advances on farm stored grain can be worked out by the fall, feels A. W. Platt, President of the Farmers' Union of Alberta.

This optimistic view was expressed by Mr. Platt on his return from a meeting of western farm organizations, held in Saskatoon on May 1 under the auspices of the Western Conference of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

"I am quite hopeful that we will be able to come up with a plan which will meet with the approval of farmers or Western Canada and at the same time, one the federal government will be prepared to institute," declared the FUA president.

Seven four different schemes were developed at the meeting as practical methods for solving the present farm cash shortage. But some additional information had to be secured on a number of points brought out during discussion, it was not possible to settle definitely on any of these schemes Mr. Platt stated. As a result, a four member inner committee was named to investigate the various proposals advanced. They will later submit a report to the central committee, setting forth the most feasible scheme which could be presented to the government in Ottawa.

Mr. Platt was chosen to represent the three western farm unions on this committee. Others on the committee include J. D. Wilson, a Manitoba farmer, representing the Federation of Agriculture; J. E. Brownlee also a farmer, United Grain Growers; Charles Gibbings, Kindersley, Saskatchewan, will speak for the Wheat Pools.

The committee hopes to have a draft plan ready for submission to farm organization representatives with the next six weeks.

Appointed New Gas Superintendent

R. A. B. Kemsley, Chief Electrical inspector, has been appointed Superintendent of Electrical and Gas Inspection Services, the Hon. R. Reierson, Minister of Industries and Labor announced recently. Mr. Kemsley succeeded by I. G. Finlay, formerly Assistant Chief Electrical Inspector.

A governmental employee since 1935, Mr. Kemsley has been chief Inspector of the Electrical Protection Branch since 1942. In his new capacity he will take on additional duties as a result of the Gas Protection Act which was passed during the 1965 Legislative Session.

The Hon. Mr. Reierson said that the new act is a result of the rapid development of Alberta's gas industry together with the still growing rate of domestic and industrial construction. It is designed to eliminate as far as possible, fires and accidents resulting from faulty installation.

Regulations covering the whole province are now being drawn up, Mr. Reierson stated. Prior to their final adoption, interested sections of the industry will be asked to comment on the regulations. The trade will be notified of the effective date of the gas requirements.

The new Chief Electrical Inspector, Mr. Finlay, is a graduate of the University of Alberta. He has been in the public service since his graduation in 1950.

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Work on the Trans-Canada gas pipeline should start July 1, according to announcement made today in Ottawa. The announcement was reached by the federal cabinet in Ottawa. The line should be built from the Alberta gas fields to Winnipeg by Nov 1. Prevent arrangements are that the government will finance Trans-Canada Pipelines Co., with $80,000,000, with the company pledging its entire resources if it fails to live up to its agreement. In that event the portion of the line built would revert to the government.

The line is the second pipeline to be announced since the Alberta gas fields were discovered. Although several pipelines have been built in Canada, as shown above, the Trans-Canada would dwarf all others and rival the St. Lawrence seaway in magnitude of enterprise.

OBITUARY

On May 2nd., Mr. James Montgomery of Hestenury, Alberta passed away at the age of 62.

He leaves to mourn their loss his loving wife; a step-daughter, Mrs. R. Gregor Heinsburg; 2 brothers, Donald and Norman of Ontario; 1 sister, Ethel of Vancouver; six grand-children and 1 great-grand-children; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, May 6th at Green lawn with burial in the Dewberry Cemetery. Rev. G. Roach officiated.

Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our deepest thanks to all our kind friends and neighbours for the help, cards and floral tributes received in our recent bereavement.

Also thanks to the Doctors and Staff of the Elk Point Hospital for their kind care during his stay in the hospital.

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Allowance For Immigrants

The Hon. J. W Pickersgill, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, made the following announcement today

The Department of Citizenship and Immigration is now accepting applications for Family Assistance from eligible immigrants and returning Canadian citizens.

Subject to the approval of Parliament, an amount of $5.00 per month, beginning April 1, 1956, will be paid on behalf of each child of an immigrant or of a Canadian citizen returning to live in Canada permanently, until such child has reached 16 years of age or has lived in Canada for 12 months.

To receive Family Assistance mothers are requested to make application at the Immigration Office nearest to their home or by writing to the Director of Immigration, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa

Family Assistance cheques will be mailed to mothers directly from Ottawa every three months For convenience each quarterly cheque will be accompanied by an application form to be submitted near the end of the following three-month period.

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Alberta Wheat Pool Yearly Scholarships For Boys and Girls

Every year the Alberta Wheat Pool offers fifteen farm boys and girls a number of valuable bursaries and scholarships.

The most valuable of these are the Alberta Wheat Pool Bursaries for Rural Students. Two, each worth $500 a year, are awarded annually; one to a student whose home is in the southern part of the province and one to a student from the north. The $500.00 will be paid to each recipient in each of their undergraduate years to be used in taking free tuition, providing a satisfactory scholastic standing is maintained. Other applicants will be considered from students registered in any graduate degree program, preference will be given to students entering the faculty of agriculture. These instructors, usually at the University of Alberta, are equal to students whose parents are engaged in farming and who derive their major income from that source. The awards will be based on the scholastic record of the candidates in high school and their need for financial assistance.

The Henry Wise Wood Memorial Bursaries, amounting to $150 each, are awarded by the Alberta Wheat Pool annually to assist farm young people to attend the provincial schools of agriculture. Members and former members of any of Alberta's 4-H clubs are eligible. One boy and one girl registered at each of the province's three agricultural schools will receive one of these awards.

The Alberta Wheat Pool also offers scholarships enabling former garden club members to enroll in home economics at the University of Alberta. Scholarships with a value of $200 each are offered annually to three students entering the first, second and third years of the home economics course.

For further information on any of these scholarships or bursaries, write directly to the head office of the Alberta Wheat Pool in Calgary.

In addition to its scholarships and bursaries the Alberta Wheat Pool each year assists 35 farm boys and girls to attend Farm Young People's Week at the University of Alberta. It also pro-

PUA President In Hospital Of Ft. Saskatchewan

Chances are bright now for a generally acceptable plan of cash advances on farm stored grain can be worked out by the fall, feels A. W. Platt, President of the Farmers' Union of Alberta.

This optimistic view was expressed by Mr. Platt on his return from a meeting of western farm organizations, held in Saskatoon on May 14th, of the congress of the Western Conference of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

"I am quite hopeful that we will be able to come up with a plan which will meet with the approval of farmers of Western Canada and at the same time, one the federal government will be prepared to institute," declared the PUA president.

The four different schemes were developed at the meeting as practical methods for solving the present farm cash shortage. Revenue additional information has to be secured on a number of points brought out during discussion, it was not possible to settle definitely on any of these schemes Mr. Platt stated. As a result, a four member inner committee was named to investigate the various proposals advanced. They will later submit a report to the central committee, setting forth the most feasible scheme which could be presented to the government in Ottawa.

Mr. Platt was chosen to represent the three western farm unions on this committee. Others on the committee include J. D. Wilson, a Manitoba farmer, representing the Federation of Agriculture; J. E. Brownlee solicitor, United Grain Growers; Charles Gibbings, Kindersley, Saskatchewan, will speak for the Wheat Pools.

The committee hopes to have a draft plan ready for submission to farm organization representatives with the next six weeks.

Appointed New Gas Superintendent

R. A. B. Kembery, Chief Electrical Inspector, has been appointed Superintendent of Electrical and Gas Inspection Services, the Hon. S. Reserson, Minister of Industries and Labor announced recently. Mr Kembery succeeded by I. G. Finlay, formerly Assistant Chief Electrical Inspector.

A government employee since 1935, Mr. Kembery has been chief Inspector of the Electrical Protection Branch since 1942. In his new capacity he will take on additional duties as a result of the Gas Protection Act which was passed during the 1955 Legislative Session.

The Hon. Mr. Reierson said that the new act is a result of the rapid development of Alberta's gas industry together with the still growing rate of domestic and industrial construction. It is designed to eliminate as far as possible, fires and accidents resulting from faulty installation.

Installations covering the whole province are now being drawn up, Mr. Reierson stated. Prior to their final adoption, interested sections of the industry will be asked to comment on the regulations. The trade will be notified of the effective date of the gas regulations.

The new Chief Electrical Inspector, Mr. Finlay, is a graduate of the University of Alberta. He has been in the public service since his graduation in 1950.

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—Courtesy Prime Canadian

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OBITUARY

On May 3rd Mr. James Montgomery of Headway Alberta passed away at the age of 63.

He leaves to mourn their loss his loving wife; a stepdaughter Mrs R Gregor Hedmond 2 brothers Donald and Norman of Ontario, 1 sister Ethel of Vancouver six grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Sunday May 6th at Green Lake with burial in the Hawberry Creek cemetery Rev G. Roach officiated.

Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our deepest thanks to all our kind friends and neighbors for the help, cards and floral tributes received in our recent bereavement.

Also thanks to the Doctors and Staff of the Elk Point Hospital for their kind care during his long stay in the hospital.

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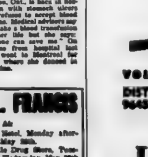

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Donna Jones, a member of the Jehovah's Witness religious sect in Hamilton, Ont., is back in hospital again with stomach injury and still refuses to accept blood transfusions. Medical advisers say she must take a blood transfusion or more her life may be lost. "Faith alone can save me." Left her release from hospital to continue she went to Montreal for the court where she donated to a charity fund.

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The Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, made the following announcement today:

The Department of Citizenship and Immigration is now arranging applications for Family Assistance from eligible immigrants and returning Canadian citizens.

Subject to the approval of Parliament, an amount of $8.00 per month, beginning April 1, 1956, will be paid on behalf of each child of an immigrant or of a Canadian citizen returning to live in Canada permanently, until such child has reached 16 years of age or has lived in Canada for 12 months.

To receive Family Assistance mothers are requested to make application at the Immigration Office nearest to their home or by writing to the Director of Immigration, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa.

Family Assistance cheques will be mailed to mothers directly from Ottawa every three months. For convenience such quarterly cheque will be accompanied by an application form to be submitted near the end of the following three-month period.

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY

Publicity Director, Alberta Safety Council

Fatigue or Drunkenness

Fatigue is a deadly enemy and you will note that we classify it along with alcohol.

Many fatal accidents in our Province have been caused by drivers becoming asleep at the wheel or even just drowsy-eyed, attacking drivers. Statistics tell us that of all the traffic accidents one per cent are fatal. In all traffic accidents where fatigue has fallen asleep 4.7 per cent are fatal.

Cars that are wrecked while the driver has fallen asleep are generally bad wrecks. This is because there is not even a small engine at control.

In case you work your body, there are certain automatic commands that your brain sends out to your muscles. These are images which are connected with your eyes. Therefore a certain quantity of alcohol the slowness of your reaction time, and certainly have consequences in safety, even though you fight against it.

Authorities tell us that fatigue possesses poison from the normal tissue wastes of a fatigued animal and ingested into a rested animal and causes the latter to show signs of fatigue. Science pioneer and in research the same way as alcohol: the driver becomes less vigilant and poorer judgment of depth, of distance, speed and reaction. Glaring lights will affect a driver greatly as the pupil of the eye will not respond as rapidly and efficiently.

We know the greatest percentage of all traffic accidents occur during the night. Most drivers have already completed a normal day's work and their bodies are fatigued and it is a strain on the whole physical set-up when they further tax themselves to drive. The only time when the body can combat fatigue poisons is when it is resting. The body then replaces chemical substances which cause this fatigue.

There are many laws made to keep drivers from driving over-time. Some laws compel the commercial drivers to keep accurate records of their time on duty and off duty. These records are subject to inspection by highway patrols.

However, there are methods used by drivers to combat fatigue and drowsiness to a certain extent.

1. Plenty of fresh air in the car.
2. Drink coffee or strong tea.
3. Bathing the eyes for a moment by pressing the index finger gently on the eyelids.
4. Stopping the vehicle and walking around.
5. Pull off and take a short nap.
6. Avoid alcoholic drinks.

NIGHT COURT FUNCTIONS IN GUELPH

In the only municipality's court operating in Ontario in the evenings, Mrs. Rose Bridges hands a docket to Sgt. Robert Wright. The court is in Guelph and has been hearing cases for a year and a half. Mostly the cases are traffic violations and the evening hours allow persons to protest their summons rather than pay the fine because they cannot take time off work. Mrs. Bridges has court the burden on the city janitorial system, increased efficiency of the police and returned to citizens a basic right—that of disputing a charge before a judge.

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Evangeline Sarah Chosen To Attend Seminar

Two University of Alberta Evangeline Scrabs and Clem Wreig, have been selected to attend the World University Service seminar in Germany next summer.

Two students were selected by a committee composed of Dr. W. H. Johns, vice-president of the university; Dr. C. F. Beetham, registrar; Dr. H. B. Cushman, director of personnel; Dr. Ruth Sauvé, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association; former seminar student, Miss Parkinson, chairman of University Service Alberta campus and a new student.

Miss Scrabs, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scrabs, Elk Point, and is a graduate of Lamont High school at Elk Point and was an Alberta Hotel Association scholarship in Grade 12.

Miss Scrabs belongs to University Christian Fellowship, the Lord Bay society, the Rosse society, and Varsity Christian Union. This year she was the co-director of Varsity Follies, a student variety program. In recognition of her outstanding activities, she was awarded a silver "A" pin by the students' Council.

Miss Wreig entered his freshman year at the University of Alberta in 1950, and has been active in many campus affairs. Under Wreig, Grad Chem, B.Sc., is working on his master's degree in history, with particular attention to international relations. He is serving attorney-at-law, Arthur Bottoms, Alta., where his parents lived before moving to Alberta.

Mr. Wreig was awarded a silver "A" pin by the students' Council for his work on executive positions. This year he is president of the political science club. Last year he was the arts and science member, namely representative on students' Council. Mr. Wreig has been on the Gateway staff for four years and was a past "A" pin for this last spring.

The seminar is arranged chiefly by the National University Service of Canada, with help from other national organizations. Thirty-two Canadian and two American students will attend. They will meet together from Montreal June 23.

The students will travel to Paris to meet the representatives of UNESCO and NATO. Then they will be divided into five groups of eight students.

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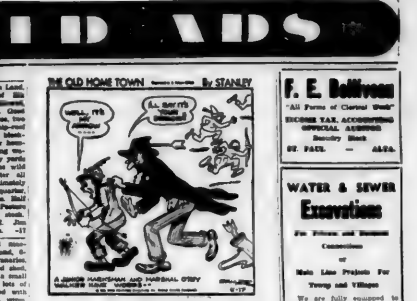

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Patrick Joseph O'Neill
Applicant

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Elk Point Rinkette Got Hold Of First Win Against St. Paul Boars

Elk Point, down two in the Eastern Alberta Baseball League took it out on St. Paul, Wednesday, by dusting off the Boars 6-4.

Young M Hall, the winning pitcher allowed 4 hits while Bud Spoke Kendall, the losing pitchers gave off 12 hits Elk Point made 2 errors and St. Paul 6.

The Memorials broke every hour on St. Paul's head as the bearish inning on a three run rally when Jim Simon on top on the cover another two batters had reached second to land 0-3.

The Boars came back on their last but with three, bringing themselves up in trying and possible winning position with two men on bases and Spoke Kendall who hit a homer in the previous game, up for a big try.

A switch of pitchers was made to Phil Shepherd and south paw artist quelched the fire when a long bath pop fly to center field was snared by Larry Bernhardt.

Elk Point	000 300 1 0 0	4	12
St. Paul	000 000 4 0 0	4	6

Elk Point— Sherry Kesk, Larry Bernhardt, Pete Verbeke. St. Paul— E. Bodnar, J. Shewchuk, J. Krupka, P. Cushnowski, M. Hall and Spoke Kendall.

St. Paul — Johnny Kotowich, Vanneuf Joly, Heath Joly, Garth Nelson, Spike Kendall, Bill Hagen, Ron Bonneau, Lawrence Bodnar, Bob Bonneau

Umpire in-chief, Level 2. Pat Tiller; on the base line, Claude Gauvreau.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the St. Theresa Hospital are:

Mrs. David Jones, St. Paul; Mr. Emile Lefrancois, St. Paul; Mrs. Norman Bedard, St. Paul; Mrs. Leona Maheaka, Shoe Quelle; Mr Allen Christenseh, St Lina; Mrs. Antonia Derbyshire, St. Brieux; Mr John Lebanc, Owlseye; Mr. Ivo Dallaire, Mallaig; Mrs. Arsitide Normand, Therese, Mrs. Marcel Mahe, St. Line; Mrs. Marcel Joly, St. Paul; Mr. Laurent Smith, Boscombe; Miss Queth-ette Bonneau, Lawrence Bodnar, Smith, Boscombe; Mr. John Mar-ceau, St. Paul; Mr. Harvey Smith, Boscombe; Mrs. Henry Chamberland, St. Paul; Mrs. Claude Le Compte, Athabasca; Mrs. Eva Hunter, Saddle Lake; Mr Earlene Rudder, Saddle Lake; Miss Lise Lebaire, St. Paul; Mr. Herman Clark, Ashmont; Mrs. Alfred Belanger, Mallaig; Miss Sylvia Kalosaka, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Louis Mason, St. Paul; Miss Louise Lambert, St. Paul; Mr Alex Lee Up Paul St Paul

Mr. Rosario Bonneau, Lawrence Bodnar, Mrs. Peter Poburan, St Paul, Mrs Mike Czupp, Cuts; Mr. Harry Lapointe, St Edouard, Miss Josephine Large, Saddle Lake, Miss Genevieve Robinson, Lafond, Miss Kenneth Robinson, St. Paul; Mr Darrell Cuts, St. Paul; Miss Eileen Weine, Bish Lake; Mrs. Leon Lemoyen, St. Paul; Mrs. Mike Warbuck, St. Paul, Miss Alice Carver, St. Paul; Mrs. John Whitehyach, Saddle Lake; Mr Pat Daily, St Brides; Mr. Raymond Guilbault, Guilbault; Mr Henri Plaquet, Therese; Mrs. Raoul Joly, St Paul

Recent births were to Mr and Mrs. Arsitide Normand, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Vanneuf Joly, a boy; Mr and Mrs Louis McGillivary, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Antoine Devlin, a boy. Mr and Mrs Peter Poburan, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Warbuck, a girl

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BY
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"For example, using the secrets of many snappy bars discovered in finger shapes as well as square ones moved mid molds to make the milk gelatin have all the dessert plain there are jellied desserts, Spanish cream, and molded cornstarch puddings, desserts wonderful for serving refreshing shortcuts."

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Vegetable Juice Cocktail
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Ice-Baby Cheese Cake with Fruit
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All measurements are level. Recipes in proportions to serve four to six

Ham-browned creamed potatoes: Chop eight cooked peeled potatoes coarsely. Heat in the top of a well-seasoned white sauce made by the usual method.

In a frying pan melt four tablespoons butter or shortening. Pack in the potato. Cook over low heat until a golden brown crust on the under side is formed.

Then quickly brown the potato on the bottom, roll up like an omelet from an to a platter. Garnish with scallions.

Pie-bake cheese cake with graham cracker crust—10 minutes. In the top of a double boiler mix together one envelope unflavored gelatin, one tablespoon sugar and ½ teaspoon salt.

Separate one egg. Add the yolk to one cup milk and stir into the gelatin mixture.

Slowly pour boiling water about 10 minutes, until the gelatin dissolves and the mixture thickens slightly. Remove from the double boiler.

Add half teaspoon grated lemon rind, half tablespoon lemon juice and split teaspoon vanilla. Mix.

Have 1½ cups (12 oz.) cream-whipped cheese into a large mixing bowl. Stir in the gelatin mixture. Stir occasionally until the mixture becomes smooth and starts to spread from a spoon.

Prepare and set aside a crumb-bun crust.

Last, beat the remaining egg white stiff, gradually adding five tablespoons sugar. When very stiff add half cup whipped heavy cream and fold into the cheese mixture.

Open the sides of an eight-inch spring pan or sides of pie plate with cream-topping. Put the bottom on in the bottom. Pour in the cheese mixture. Refrigerate for two hours or until firm enough to unmold and slice.

Garnish plain or with sauteed sliced strawberries or canned pineapple.

Crumb topping: Mix two tablespoons each of flour, butter, sugar, one egg yolk one graham cracker crumbs and ½ teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg.

Then — on the loaf

Spread cooked carrots with melted butter, a squeeze of lemon juice and a sprinkle of minced fresh mint.

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$15,000 general merchandise stock of Nick Dewchuk at Two Hills, June 1st and 2nd

NOTICE OF Milk Deliveries

Commencing after the May 21st Holiday, there will be no Milk Deliveries on all statutory holidays.

And starting on June 1st there will be no milk deliveries on Wednesdays.

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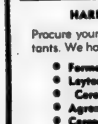

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Truck Bogs Down To Axles On Town Approaches

Highway Has To Be Dug Out, Backfilled

It was no surprise to writers who visited the Bonnie Prairie's truck in the soft middle of Highway 41 approaches on both sides in front of Ralph's Bone Service Station.

A department of Public Works caterpillar made an attempt to drag it out backwards and forward, but broke a heavy chain. To risk further effort might have damaged the truck, so it was abandoned. Charles Hebert's chard's dump before being hauled out of the abyss on chain gives.

That section of the road has been a sore spot for years. It should be part of the present the construction program which rebuilt the highway on each side corner of the Arena. Only one block remains to be done and the trouble now facing department crews.

The entire section will have to be dug out and back filled with rocks. Surveyors are on the job to done and crews are at work.

Hospital Notes

Mrs Mary Lorden, Ashmont; Mrs Conrad Tetu, St. Paul; Mrs. Ernest Tetu, St. Paul; Mrs. Diane St. Jean, Ashmont; Mrs Robert Kidd, Ashmont; James Monsewich, Saddle Lake; Stanley Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Myrtle Cardinal, Saddle Lake, Michelle Dumais, St Paul; Mrs. Lawrence Lafond, Saddle Lake, Wilfred Paul, Saddle Lake; John Lamond, Thevien, Nick Pryzmika, St. Paul; Mrs Raymond Dubrule, St. Paul; Doris Miller, St. Paul; Josephine Perret, St. Paul; Tony Bodnar, Lafond, Mrs. Thomas Lavallee, Olwyny, Albert Gouin, St. Paul; Peter A Comeau, Blue Quills; Angus Robitaille, Red Deer; Raymond Viel, Mallaig; Mrs. Lorrian Beaudoin, Ashmont; Mrs Peter Kenery, St. Brides; Mrs Jacques Dargis, St. Vincent; Barry Hilchertsh, St. Paul; Joffre Poncan-teau, St. Edouard; Miss William Marsh, Percy.

Recent births were to Mr and Mrs Steve Pryzumka, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Dubrule, Lafond, a girl; Mr. and Mrs Antoine Joly, St. Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Peter Bodnar, Lafond, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Laurier Bertinguette, Owlseye, a boy

Toastmasters' Table Topics

Notice of motion has been served that at the next meeting May 28, discussion on the subject of a summer resort at Lac La Nonne will take place. All members should attend to express their view on the matter. Also talk about a decision favourable to the majority.

Toastmaster on this occasion will be Cyril Gaspard, Table Topics, Dr. John Mahoudeau, General Evaluator, Paul Bisson, with Jean Lacombe, Timer, Joe Parada, M. Chevrette, Ben. Gauthier, Laurent Lemoyne, Paul Letourneau, Bill Guitare; Grammarian, Lawrence Bodnar, Paul Perrin, Peter Vaithinan, Simon Powers, Armand Lord, Mrs. Peter Poburan, Mrs. Gaspard.

Car-Quells Boys Now Baseball Uniforms

The St. Paul Boars are sporting brand new uniforms, compliments of Car-Quells Motors. Proprietor of the new B. Paul firm, said that the new togs are valued at over $600. Included are blue baseball caps and socks.

Plywood Plant a major step. The Saturday luncheon at which Mayor Miller officially welcomed the visiting delegates to Grande Prairie He complimented the Junior Chamber throughout the province to assume their responsibilities harmony for community betterment.

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By Sharon & Lofthouse, St. Paul
Property of James Young, on Saturday, June 16th

By R. C. Edwards, Smoky River
Property of Morris W. Kasie Hallsburg, Wednesday, June 6th

TENNIS MEMBERS ELECT NEW SEASON EXECUTIVE

A meeting Friday evening elected Paul Fagnan as president of the St. Paul Tennis Club.

Work on the courts began Monday and with a little help and will be ready for play in the near future. Old and new players are urged to come out and join the club.

Sea Cadet Inspection Blue Quills, May 30

A Sea Cadet Inspection will be held at Blue Quills School on May 30, 7:30 p.m.

All relatives and friends are welcomed to attend.

NOTICE

Chiropractor At Convention

Dr. Hauser's Chiropractic office will be closed from May 28th, until June 4th, while attending the convention.

PERSONAL STUPH

Public minded and spirited Bob Brede took part of the long weekend and went all the way up to Grande Prairie for a Jaycee convention.

Riding along with Paul Letourneau in his brand new Buick, Bob left his little car back at home, parked conveniently and out of the way.

Upon his return, Bob's car wasn't there, thief, rising to the opportunity stripped off one of the rear tires and wheel, gently lowered the car on a nest pile of stones and took off, leaving not a clue

Stealing poor Bob's rubber is such fathom was certainly a dirty trick Beware to the culprit if the story brings him before the judge

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday, May 27th

St. Paul 11:00 a.m.; Miss Carolyn Terance will be incharge

Blue Quills 2:30 p.m. Mr Barnett will be in charge

Everyone Welcome
Minister: Rev. Wm. G. H. Morgan

Part of the report states: "Our position in this is in framing a

ST. PAUL JAYCEES ON WAY TO GRANDE PRAIRIE

The St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce was rapidly represented at the Annual Provincial Convention held in Grande Prairie over the week-end. The two jaycees pictured in today's issue are Bob Brede (with moustache) and Ken Bodnar (in shadow hands) on left. Charles Gauvreau and Bodnar, Ken Bodnar and Mrs. Adine O'Donnell rep-resented the Jaycettes on the right. Two ladies, not pictured here, Miss Lucy Bodnar and Mrs. Adine O'Donnell rep-resented the Jaycettes

St. Paul Jaycees and Jaycettes Attend Grande Prairie Convention

BY JACK BEAKEN
(Edmonton Journal Staff Correspondent)

GRANDE PRAIRIE, May 21 — Alberta Junior Chamber of Commerce, concentrating a three-day convention here Monday, elected a new slate of officers, passed several important resolutions and heard Saskatchewan for host next year's provincial meeting.

Douglas Wylie of Calgary was elected president. Vice-presidents, secretary, treasurers, directors, chairmen and past presidents were elected unanimously.

Welcome by Mayor

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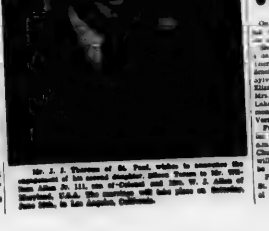
Former St. Paul Girl To Wed in Swiss



Mr. J. J. Thorsen of St. Paul, wishes to announce the engagement of his second daughter, Johnna Pearce to Mr. Gerald Allen Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen of New Allen St. 1115, am of Calgary and Mrs. Allen Bowman, C.S.M.S. The marriage will take place on September 1st, 1956 in Los Angeles, California.

Hospitals Hold Conference, Sat.

Approve National Health Insurance Plan

Ladies' Auxiliary To Ste. Theresa Hospital Display Beautiful Handicrafts and Arts

Delegates representing Hospitals from Lamont to Cold Lake, the north and south areas in St Paul for their quarterly regional conference held in the MC Hall on Saturday Ladies Auxiliary members from points represented also met in session to discuss important business and made an entire display of beautiful handicrafts exhibited by the local organization.

Mr. Walter Lambert, Business Manager of the Ste. Theresa Hospital in the main addressing the delegates on the subject of the Municipal Hospitals Act, pointed out the necessity of a compulsory government hospital insurance plan and the need for the demonstrated ability and willingness of a big majority of the people to insure themselves voluntarily with private hospital insurance agencies 70 per cent of the people in Ontario have voluntarily, at no cost to the government—federal, provincial or municipal. This voluntary insurance is as many reasons better than the proposed government plan If government action is needed it should support the present non profit private insurers."

Handicrafts Display

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Ste Theresa Hospital Handicraft Club had set up attractive display of the work which has kept their busy members busy at their Wednesday meetings. The ladies have been delighted to learn that the proceeds of the sale of the articles on display will go to the hospital

Prominent in the show were the beautiful tapestries of embroidered copper and framed pictures along with intricate works of petit point and cross stitch, crocheting, knitting, purses, doilies, hooked rugs

The work made a pleasing impression and the clubs presidents extended to the ladies sincere hopes and best encouragement.

Mrs O Leroux, president of the St. Paul auxiliary was in the cutting of ribbons and served lunch and refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The next Regional Conference is scheduled for Lamont

OBITUARY

Mr. Mike Nowosiuk

On May 21, Mr Mike Nowosiuk of Glendon passed away at the age of 59 years.

He is survived by one brother, Mr. Joseph Nowosiuk of Edmonton, also nephews and nieces all of Glendon

Funeral services were held on Thursday, May 11, at 11:00 a.m. at the Evangelical Church, Glendon Rev. F Filipchuk officiated and interment was made in the Church Cemetery

Holy Dan Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge of funeral arrangements.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Marie Kwasiuk

On May 21, Mrs Marie Kwasiuk of Thorsby passed away at the age of 59 years.

She is survived by her husband, 3 daughters, Barry and Nora of Lourdes, Steve and Emil Kwasiuk, Edna, Mavis and Agnes of Vermon, B.C., Mrs Elizabeth Bordukan of Thorsby, Mrs. Jennie Kolodny of Smoky Lake, Mrs. Anna Cebryk of Smoky Lake, Mrs. Rachel Arychuk of Vermon.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, May 26, at 10:00 a.m. at the Saint Greek Orthodox Church, Kwasiuk. Rev. Wasyl will officiate and interment will be made in the church cemetery

St. Paul Funeral Home of St. Paul are in charge of funeral arrangements.

Blue Quills 25th Anniversary

St Paul's Blue Quills Indian Residential School is celebrating its 25th anniversary on Saturday, May 26th.

A "Parents' Day" has been planned, main purpose of which will be to organize a Parents-Association. A general meeting will be held in the afternoon at 10:30 a.m.

In the afternoon, discussion groups will be opened to public inspection and a concert will be staged at 8 p.m. This will be followed by a Pyramid Schooner Dance session.

Meningitis Strikes Equestrian Star

Mrs Irene Pratt spend months in bed with spinal meningitis, Col. W. Hull, Ste. Anne's horseman equestrian star is in hospital with the 41-year-old Toronto rider's two companions in the Canadian team that won the Nations Cup there where left on June 7 for England to get ready for the Olympic equestrian events in Melbourne, Australia beginning June 10 Bedford has regained consciousness and is making an international equestrian comeback. Mrs Pratt remained there with the Canadian team was reorganized.

Jaycettes Take Part In Ladies' Convention

Mrs. Therien Chosen Regional Member

St Paul Jaycettes attended their first Regional Convention at Grande Prairie on May 19, 20, 21. Delegates representing the St. Paul organization were Mrs. Therien, President who was appointed a regional member for Alberta and Mrs. Jim O'Donnell.

The girls spent the three days discussing special problems of the provincial unit all of which served to strengthen the bonds between the branches participating.

The St Paul unit was recognized as one of the most active in the Province and the largest one with a membership of 46. Number is expected to grow this year.

On the social side the ladies were entertained at special receptions and given an opportunity to tour the IMAF Radar Base at Grande Prairie.

The girls emphasized that "It was a worthwhile journey and time well spent."

Edmonton Jaycettes were host at a rally and tea recently in Edmonton Improvering St. Paul on the occasion were Miss Trudy Mandeville and Mrs. Lorna Boubel An enlightening and enjoyable afternoon was spent

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COUNTING CANADIANS

The first census in Canada is said to have been taken in 1666, when the inhabitants numbered three hundred and seventy-five; in 1686 the population was seven hundred and five, and in 1861, about twenty-five hundred. The first census of the dominion, in 1871, showed three millions, six hundred and thirty-five thousand, and twenty-four people, the last, in 1901, three and a half millions, nine thousand.

Now, Canada is about to take another important census of her population. Those will occur henceforth in five-year periods, since growth has become so rapid that the decennial counts are now deemed insufficient. It is estimated that this June will show a population of about sixteen million.

The census reveals much more than mere head-counting. It supplies a great deal of information concerning Canadians which is helpful to the governments and other agencies in planning for the economic and social welfare of all of us. The churches, too, will find the census informative and useful. All Canadians should co-operate fully with the census takers who will call at every home. Seventeen thousand of them will be employed to take the count.

The greatest virtues are not those we are born with, but those that we have to fight to acquire. Tid-Bits, London

SEEDING SITUATION

The fine weather has prevailed during the past two weeks, giving the farmers in this district full opportunity to get on the land and work without interference.

Farmers report that seeding of wheat has gone ahead rapidly and that by the weekend most farmers will have completed that part of their spring farm operations. Wheat, of course, has to go in first because of its 100-day maturity spread. The longest frost-free area in this district has been 73 days. In this type of farming area time to have it planted is about May 20. Last year hardly a kernel had been planted by the first of June.

Although the 34-35 winter had not been so severe, precipitation in April and mostly throughout May had severely hindered spring work. The 1955-56 winter, one of the most severe, was followed by a benign spring in which the snows melted quickly, permitting normal operations. Subsoil moisture is fairly good, but enough weeds have taken up considerable of the surface moisture.

Some farmers report that similar to last year, because of the heavy run off water which has pooled in low spots, they have to circumvent those areas and lose the value of some good arable land. But on the higher ground and the hills, there is already some indication of dryness. The land is verified by the clouds of dust which swirl behind plows, harrows and discs as the farmer works his fields.

At this point it is estimated that about 75 percent of the wheat has been seeded and that seeding of coarse grains is well under way.

Some rain within the next week would greatly help germination and push the crop over the first hurdle along its hazardous way to run the gauntlet of possible adverse conditions during its growing season.

SUPPORT BASEBALL

This town baseball baseball needs your support. The St. Paul Recreation is trying to put the sport back on the diamond and on the map.

There are a lot of tough hurdles and mounds to overcome . . . to climb back up the hill after years of disorganization, but everything possible is being undertaken by a dozen or so business men who have volunteered their efforts.

Season tickets have been printed and are currently on sale for regular league games. Buy your ticket from Bill Conway. And incidentally we would like to congratulate Conway Motors for promoting the kind hole gang on the basis the group was sponsored for hockey.

A lot of young people taking an early interest in the ball may just grow up to be the kind of sportsmen we are striving to build in St Paul. All you young fellows are now in a position to coax Mom and Dad to attend the games. Drag 'em there if you have to, but get 'em there.

The boys are doing their best . . . back them up with your support.

And on behalf of the players and the public, thanks to Car-Ouells Construction for the purchase of the brand new uniforms. They're just dandy. We hear it represents an investment of over $400.00.

SENSIBLE GRAIN MOVE

Mr Howe, says the Financial Post has done the sensible thing, in instructing farm grain deliveries to these grades most in demand. We have only so much elevator space and so much shipping. We have a lot of grain, much more probably than the market will be able to absorb for many months, perhaps years Under the circumstances it is shortsighted to clutter up valuable space and shipping with unwanted grades when we could be moving more of those grades for which there is a current demand

But with a government monopoly in grain marketing it is not going to be easy to make sensible measures stick, to tell one man he can't deliver his grain and collect his money and tell another to go ahead and unload.

After all, under the present system, marketing is the sole responsibility of the Government "Why shouldn't I be able to deliver my grain in the same proportion as the other fellow," it will be asked? "It's not my fault that the grade is low. My job is to grow grain, Ottawa's job is to get rid of it"

The trouble is that the grower has been doing a much better job at his end of the business than any government can hope to do in marketing We have seen a government at Washington getting deeper and deeper into a farm market jag more. We have got pretty deeply into a mess in Canada too.

Life is growth—a challenge of environment. If we cannot meet our everyday surroundings with equanimity and pleasure and grow each day in some useful direction, then this splendid balance of cosmic forces which we call life is on the road toward misfortune, misery and destruction. Therefore, health is the most precious of all things.

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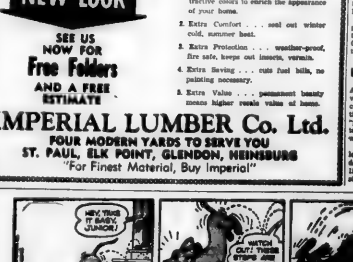


Politics and Pipelines Just Do Not Mix

Politics build no pipelines. If Messrs. Manning, Howe and Howard Green had stayed out of the pipeline picture Alberta today would be delivering gas to Vancouver and Seattle and central Canada also would be getting gas.

The McMahon pipeline proposal was a generous one and hardly anyone believes that Mr. Howe did not persuade or force Mr McMahon to withdraw his offer to build a pipeline without government direct subsidy

The alternative plan would not cost the taxpayers money and also would give the Alberta producers or the eastern consumers, or both, the benefit of prices from the United States buyers higher than are to be obtained if the Transmission Company is the same customer for gas both at Emerson, Manitoba and Vancouver.

Official statement in Parliament last week implied that the delay in building the pipeline is the fault of the Federal Power Commission in the United States which has so far failed to approve the import of Canadian gas into that country. Mr. Howe is wrong in that regard. The Federal Power Commission is performing the duty that was placed upon it by the Congress of the United States. The strong opposition to the Trans-Canada-Tennessee deal arises from the fact that it is a proposal to freeze other companies' markets in the US.

The McMahon proposition on the other hand was one which would have dissolved virtually all the opposition and would have given Canadians more money for their gas.

Mr. Howe's persistence is injuring his own reputation, has given a picture of the prime minister which suggests a weakness or indifference on the part of Mr St Laurent, and has given the official opposition a promising issue. The necessity for doing all in a rush entirely in Mr Howe's mind

Finance Minister Harris appears to have reversed the position he took a year ago when the Government refused to guarantee the pipeline bonds.

NATO Still Important

Plans for co-ordinating North Atlantic Treaty Organization with view to offsetting disruptive consequences of wholly demonstrative Soviet propaganda about "peace" appear at present to be on to raise more problems than they will solve.

Primary purpose of NATO, no less a priority responsibility today than when it was created in 1949, is to build up defence strength of Atlantic community to point where agreement by Soviet U. would be recognized as realistic.

NATO has never in fact achieved that measure of strength which engineers of situation indicate are required, no less today than in 1949, for safety and survival of Atlantic Community.

Thoughtful Canadians may be forgiven for wondering whether implementation of Article 2 of NATO treaty, touching upon economic cooperation, may not in fact prejudice rather than advance real interests of Atlantic Community Certain it is that any sacrifice of NATO's defensive role to the fulfilment of secondary economic objectives would be applauded in Moscow Moreover, international economic relations, in the light of experience with GATT, tend to be far more controversial and disruptive than international relations firmly based on a necessary defensive alliance.

Now would it be reasonable to suppose that the fears and uncertainties of so-called neutral countries in Europe and Asia would be allayed by giving NATO an economic and social veneer. Better, surely, that its basic role be clearly recognized as defensive, rather than to indulge in such thinly-disguised sophistry

No less important is it that countries of the Atlantic Community refrain from bamboozling themselves into notion that it is now safe for NATO to concentrate on new, but as yet undefined tasks, and to begin whittling away the foundations of defense on which survival depends. "Armours," as The Economist rightly notes, "once cloaked, may rust."

Free World's greatest need, second only to remaining militarily strong and united, is ideological defence against communism. Worth pondering is question as to whether ideological defence is proper function of NATO, or whether in fact it must spring from some other source which will inspire ordinary folk everywhere to make the cause of democracy a crusade, and to fight for its preservation against the perverse forces which attack it from within no less surely than the aggressive forces which threaten it from without.

Who Is Responsible For Car Distribution?

Last week in the House of Commons John Diefenbaker asked the questions "Who is responsible for freight car distribution for the transport of wheat from line elevators?" and "On what basis are such cars distributed or allocated among marketing centres?"

Mr Dickey (parliamentary assistant for the minister of trade and commerce), in the sidestepping answer

"The Canadian Wheat Board, the railways, the grain elevator companies and the transport controller and jointly responsible to a varying degree for the distribution of hopper cars for transport from line elevators.

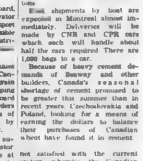
"The grain elevator companies receive authority from the Canadian Wheat Board to ship grain either against specific shipping instructions issued by the Board or against open shipping orders for specific grades or classes of grain which are authorized by the Board from time to time.

"On receipt of the Board's authorization, the grain elevator companies advise their agents at the individual points who, in turn, place orders for cars with the local railway agent. It then becomes the responsibility of the railway to supply the cars.

"In this connection, the railway companies are instructed by the transport controller to allot cars at elevators at each shipping point in proportion to the outstanding orders approved for that point.

"The railway company also keeps the railway companies continuously advised of the space, marketing quota and car request count position at each and every shipping station in Western Canada so that the railway companies, to the extent that car-loading operations will permit, will be in a position when supplying cars to preference such cars in the lower quota delivery stations."

NOTE: Mr. Dickey did not mention the manner by which shipping orders, and consequently box cars are allocated between grain handling firms. Most farm organizations contend that this should be on the basis of preferences of producers. They are not satisfied with the current system whereby the Canadian Wheat Board has been instructed to allocate shipping orders to the grain handlers according to a formula which they have worked out and which is known only to the Board.



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Canada Buys Cement From Red Countries

About 200,000 tons of cement —equal to some 6% of Canadian 1956 production capacity—will be imported from Iron Curtain countries to relieve the immediate shortage in the construction industry, the Financial Post reports

Salesmen from Czechoslovakia are reported have taken two Canadian orders for some time each Poland has negotiated a deal to supply about 100,000 tons

Most shipments by boat are expected at Montreal almost immediately. Deliveries will be made by CNR and CPR cars which each will handle about half the cars required There are 1,000 bags to a car.

Because of heavy cement demands of Seaway and other builders, Canada's seasonal shortage of cement promised to be greater that summer than in recent years Czechoslovakia and Poland, looking for a means of earning the dollars to balance their purchases of Canadian wheat have found it in cement

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Saturday June the 5th has been designated as Air Force Day throughout Canada. For those reading this newspaper and living in the St. Paul District, an invitation is extended to visit your nearest RCAF Station which is situated at Cold Lake. To enlighten Canadian Citizens on the activities of this important section of the Defence Program, we shall publish each week some pertinent information and Data on your Airforce.

RCAF Has Made Rapid Advance In Six Year Expansion Program

A glance at today's RCAF shows that it has made rapid progress since the beginning of air expansion programme which got underway about six years ago. Though it has been a long, and necessarily slow, the program is almost complete with Canada's Air Division in Europe firmly entrenched and emphasis being placed on the final build-up of home air defence

The aircraft, the early warning equipment, and the many other high technical — and very expensive — items required for an organization as complex as an airforce take time to procure, but years to design and produce Nevertheless, the RCAF today is a modern fighting force, boasting some 41 squadrons and flying aircraft ranking among the finest in the world.

Two of the foremost jet fighters in the World, the CF-100 Canuck and the F-86 Sabre, both produced in Canada, are in squadron operational use.

The Canuck is an all-Canadian venture from start to finish, designed and manufactured by Avro V. Roe Canada Ltd. at Malton, Ont., to meet RCAF requirements. Powered by Orenda jet engines, it is a two-seater, long range, all weather interceptor in service with home-based squadrons.

The Sabre, built in Canada under license by Canadair Ltd., at Montreal, is a US designed jet fighter, proven in front-line service by the USAF during the Korean conflict. Flown by the 12 squadrons serving with the RCAF's NATO Air Division in Europe, the Sabre is used by the Air Force as a *fighter*. The latest version, the Mark 6, is now in service with the Air Force squadrons in Europe.

Many other types of aircraft have been acquired during the last few years. Most recent additions to RCAF air strength are Lockheed PBY-5 Neptune maritime reconnaissance duty; C-119 Packets used for airborne operations with the Canadian Army and other general transportation operations; the Otter used for search and rescue and light transport roles; the T-33 Silver Star jets, a development of the US Shooting Star, built by Canadair with a Rolls-Royce Nene jet power unit, and in service with the RCAF as an advanced jet trainer; and helicopters including Sikorsky S-51's, S-55's, H-34's and Piasecki H-21A's and H-21B's.

Equally vital in the RCAF's build-up has been the construction program. Stretching across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and in Europe, are the many airfields, radar stations, and other facilities required for the operation of the modern air force.

A major item has been, and continues to be, lengthening of runways. Necessitated by requirements of modern jet fighters and heavy transport aircraft The majority of the wartime built runways were required only to serve light training aircraft.

An additional problem facing the Air Force, and their consulting architects has been the task of devising structures which will not be outmoded in the near future by the ever increasing jet effective in cost The problem has been solved by dividing construction into three types according to length of use. The degree to which it is felt the RCAF will require the use of the station or building concerned Construction, therefore runs from that of a permanent nature to construction of buildings designed for a shorter period. Wherever possible, design and plans allow for future expansion.

Among the major construction items have been newly designed hangars, built at numerous Air Force stations. Largest of the three standard hangar types is the cantilever model, built to house the large aircraft of today and tomorrow. Ingeniously devised, these huge hangars will result inspace and cost savings by providing office and storage space previously requiring separate buildings.

Overall RCAF policies are directed from Air Force Headquarters, in Ottawa, which delegates responsibilities for various operations and activities to Command and Group Headquarters across Canada.

Aerial defence of Canada is the responsibility of Air Defence Command, whose major nerve centre is at St. Hubert, near Montreal. From here are directed the jet fighter squadrons forming the striking portion of the Canadian home air defence system.

On their own, however, interceptor squadrons would be of limited usefulness in striking at approaching hostile bombers, thus a vital part of the air defence system is the early warning chain and units required to guide fighter aircraft to their targets.

This early warning and ground control system, a necessary but highly complex and costly part of any nation's aerial defences, is already in operation along the "Pinetree Line" Already under construction is a second early warning chain across Canada, referred to as the "Mid-Canada Line."

NOTICE

The Alberta Liquor Control Act

The Special Committee appointed by the Legislative Assembly at the recent Session for the purpose of reviewing the provisions of the Alberta Liquor Control Act in order to recommend amendments thereto, will receive written briefs from interested persons, groups, and organizations prior to June 1st, 1966.

Representations in support of the briefs submitted by organizations or groups only will be heard commencing June 13th.

Organizations and groups that submit briefs will be advised when to appear before the Committee.

Twelve copies of the briefs should be sent to: The Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, Legislative Building, Edmonton.

R. Crowfoot,
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Let's Eat

BY

ISA BAILEY ALLEN

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Buffet Supper for Tomorrow

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Coffee Tea Milk

The preceding menu features a packed sweet cherry salad for dessert—which is the only correct time to serve a sweet dessert salad at dinner! It should not be served with the main course, nor as a sweet dish with meat or fish is to eat soup or pastries for breakfast with main meals. Brunch with meals. Save 20 min. in preparation even, FIX-ON-degrees dish are eaten

RY Summer Ice Lime Recipes Proportioned to Serve 6 to 8

Molded Cherry Salad: To 1½ c juice drained from 1 can dark sweet cherries, add 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin. Heat and dissolve until the gelatin dissolves.

Then add ¼ c hot water, 2 tbsp. lemon juice and 2½ tbsp. sugar Cool. Refrigerate until beginning to thicken

Remove the pits from the cherries. Stir cherries into the gelatin.

Rinse individual molds with cold water Spoon in the cherry gel Refrigerate 4 hrs.

Serve on crisp lettuce. Top with bottled sour cream Dressing.

Stir in ¼ c. milk. Divide dough in half

Then, on a floured surface, roll out into an oblong about ¼" thick

Cover with ½ c. fine-chopped dates, pecans or filbert kernels with 2 tbsp butter

Roll the remaining dough into oblong shape and press lightly down the top. Cut into fingers—roughly with a sharp knife

Bake at 400 degrees for 15 min. Brush with milk. Bake 20 min. in moderate oven, 375-400 degrees F Serve hot.

Trixie of the Chef

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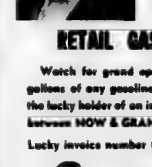

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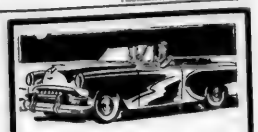

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Re-making a garment you are tired of does not have to be difficult. Here are a few easy hints for the style conscious and the thrifty home seamen.

Be sure the material is worth the time you are going to spend re-making it. Woollen material may often be turned to the wrong side if the outer part is worn or faded. Hold the material up to the light to find thin spots and cover them with chalk. Try to avoid these when cutting out.

The garment of course must be clean. If both sides of the material are similar, mark the wrong side with thread. Where to cut the size of the garment permits, cut it apart at the seams and save time and effort. However, ripping may sometimes be necessary to allow extra width in the pieces.

Select the pattern which best suits the the style and the material. To use most of the material select a pattern similar in line to the old garment. Whenever possible have the material double for cutting out.

As much pride should be taken in wearing a well made "make" as in wearing a garment made from new fabric.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By W. G. MALANEK,
Director,
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool,
Special Grain Commissioner, Liverpool

A great deal has been written lately about the so-called "price squeeze" that is affecting our western farm economy today. This refers of course to a general lowering of the prices received for farm products in face of stationary or even rising costs of the goods and services that farmers buy. In general, such a situation can only bring hardship in the standards of living but changes in the efficiency of agriculture also affect the standard of living. As was pointed out in a recent US article on this subject, however, the effects of price and efficiency have certain differences. At any given time, for instance, a rise in prices affects many farmers favorably than does an increase in efficiency. This is because some farmers are able to increase their efficiency more rapidly than the average, whereas others can not do so.

In recent years, there has been a general increase in the efficiency of production which has tended to raise the standard of living, but affecting this to some extent, has been a decrease in farm prices which has had a lowering effect.

declining prices. At the same time some very small farmers were perhaps affected little by either of these forces and on better the extreme is a fairly large group who [illegible] living has been reduced because whether through lack of capital or equipment or the means to acquire sufficient land, they have been unable to offset lower prices by increasing efficiency. It is this latter group, theorizes, that is mainly feeling the so-called "price squeeze" at the present time.

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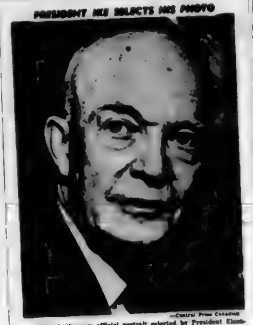

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This is the new official portrait selected by President Eisenhower to be used in his campaign. It was made about a month ago, shortly before a national broadcast.

Local and District News

Mr and Mrs Michael Jarmolok (nee Helen Jegosh) of Rumsey, were in Elk Point on Wednesday until Tuesday visiting Helen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jegosh.

Mrs. Morisbed and Edythe were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Max Borowsky over the long weekend. They were accompanied from Edmonton by Mr C. A. Johnson who remained until Monday with Mrs Johnson who has been visiting Mrs F G Miller for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Glassboy returned to Calgary recently after an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Tredger.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Scoggins and family of Manville visited at the Bentley home Sunday last.

Mrs Tredger and the children and Miss Tillie Krowchuk motored to Edmonton and spent a couple of days there last week.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Perusky & family motored to Edmonton to holiday at the home of Paul's sister, Mrs. Chevalier.

Mrs Bob Quast has joined the Elk Point staff.

Mrs. Fenton and Jill were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Alf Purser and Mr and Mrs. A. R. Robson of Dewberry from Friday until Monday. From there they visited relatives at Islay and Vermilion.

Mr and Mrs. Mack Kovach and the latter's sister and her husband, Mr and Mrs Norman of Edmonton motored to Cold Lake on Saturday and stayed over Sunday. They report a good catch of jackfish.

Mr and Mrs. John Murnaghan were seen in town over the long weekend.

The Augie Bartings and Johnny Bartling, Evelyn and Art Bartling and Rose and Orville Yaeger and Mr and Mrs Ernest Snell and baby daughter Eleanor, on their return from Anaconda, Montana, met and then motored to Cold Lake for a fishing party which lasted on 18 lb. jack at Frenchmen's Bay on Cold Lake.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Mulholland also spent Sunday and Monday fishing at Cold Lake.

Mr and Mrs Jim Bateman (nee Ava Smith) and Mr and Mrs Bud Letty all of Edmonton were guests of Mr. and Mrs Bud Valentine while they visited other relatives and friends in Elk Point and district.

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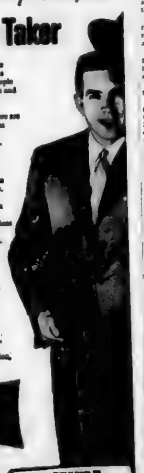

When I call at your home during the next few weeks I will have only a few simple questions—the name, age and marital status of those living at your address.

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The information you give me will be kept in strict confidence.

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Next Sunday, May 27, the Odosens will conduct the Evening Service, and Mr. Adam sincerely trusts that there will be a good attendance of our southern neighbours and friends. The Odosens are well known to us as the United Church, having a genius of Christian business men who devote their spare time in being of real and practical service to the Lord Jesus Christ.

These men are drawn from small towns and cities all across the Dominion and have their lines in all parts of the world. They are men who are [illegible] Hotels and Hospitals every where, where needed and they have given much help and comfort to those who park them up and study the pages in the Word of God, at different times. The Church offering will be dedicated to this noble work of the Odosens, and we shall remember them before God in our prayers.

Scout Jamboree

On Monday, May 21 the Elk Point Boy Scouts and Cubs banded to the Cold Lake Air Base. There, scouts and cubs from Bonnyville, Beaver Hill, Cherry Grove, Cold Lake and Elk Point met to hold their first Boy Scout and Wolf Cub Jamboree.

The Scouts competed in a Bridge Building contest, and in Scout games, with the Cubs taking part in competitive games among their packs.

At six o'clock in the evening, all the troops and packs joined to march to the base swimming pool or theatre. A fireworks display was put on for the boys before they started home.

Baseball Game

Last Tuesday, May 15, the Elk Point High School baseball team played host to the Heinsburg team. After seven innings of play Elk Point defeated Heinsburg with a score of 23-5.

Three days later with Heinsburg playing host, Elk Point lost by a slim margin to the Heinsburg team, 7-5.

The Elk Point Battery was Provincial to Vinge Infield, Hall, Lawrenson, Krunch and Bidney; outfield Halliday, Verbonaas & Gregor.

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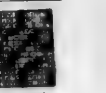

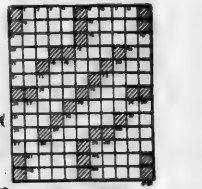

Temperature Report Of The District

Recent highs and lows in the Elk Point District were as follows:

May 15 56 and 36 May 16 72 and 36 May 17 75 and 36 May 18, 75 and 36 May 19 77 and 41 May 20, 78 and 42 May 21 84 and 48

Statistics by courtesy of Mr. C. Merrick

Recent Births

The recent birth to the Elk Point hospital was to Mr and Mrs Phelan Sunday of Frog Lake, a boy.

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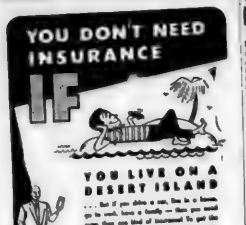

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Stocking Is Big Factor In Sport

Honourable Norman Willmore, Minister of Lands and Forests said that angling for trout is small lakes has become a big factor in the general sport fishing picture in Alberta. The program of stocking small lakes was begun in a small way in 1950. When three trials gave promising results the program was expanded and during the summers of 1954, 1955 and 1956 quite a few lakes were providing excellent angling.

Meanwhile, the first lakes that were stocked in which no trout perverted out. The result can be blamed on failure to stock, no fresh supplies of trout were introduced in such lake each spring. The initial success and failure are here a rather peculiar combination.

In the first place, only lakes were stocked in which no trout or predator fish existed. Efforts to establish trout in lakes containing pike were not successful; also addition of trout to lakes with trout already in them did not seem to increase the yield of trout. It seems very likely, then that after the first two stockings had established trout in a previously barren lake, it became a closed lake, and the trout, having provided the survival of later plants. It is not necessary to assume that the big trout eat the young, although undoubtedly some do, but that the young are lost very. Research on trout habits both in Alberta and in other areas indicates that trout are prone to some kinds and animals — to establish definite "homes." These homes are established when they spend most of their time at one of which they drive an invader, including another trout. This has the effect of making recently introduced trout homeless wanderers. It has been found that the first arrivals in a lake reach nearly a pound by fall, fish introduced the next year will reach but one half and fish put in the third year may remain five or six summers or scarcely grow at all. In streams the effects are even more pronounced; the late arrivals in a stream usually fail to live through the first winter.

The current big problem in managing these trout chicken is to get rid of the big trout that are not caught after three years. Gillnetting has been tried but, contrary to most angler's opinion, it is practically impossible to get all the fish out of a lake four years or so with a fish taxation. This is a chemical deadly to fish, but harmless to man and animals. The most objective to this method is the expense Fish technicians have so far been too costly to use on a large scale.

The winter was a severe one

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Accepting a challenge that appeals to her sporting blood," movie star Shirley Campbell of Toronto will attempt this summer to conquer the Lake Ontario water that defeated her last year. After swimming 32 miles, Shirley was forced to admit defeat just one and a half miles from the finish. Above, she is shown in training next week in Victoria under famed coach Bert Campbell.

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The course is open to all persons who wish to provide recreation leadership service in their community. To qualify, the applicants must be physically fit and at least 17 years of age by July 1, 1956. In addition they must be nominated by the local recreation committee or by a recognized organization in their community.

Courses to be offered first year students include group games, rhythmics, community singing, dancing, first aid, and principles of recreation. In addition, courses in which options are offered include gymnastics, handicrafts, team sports, drama, keep fit-conditioning, and special interests.

Second year students will have instruction in social recreation, individual sports, city-planning, community organization, and recreation workshop. Courses in which optional instruction is taken by second year students include advanced gymnastics, handicrafts, swimming, drama, keep fit-conditioning, and sports administration.

The school is [illegible] annual and a registration fee of $30 covers the cost of board, room, tuition and text-books, for the four-week period. In addition return-trip transportation will be made for reduced train and bus fares for eligible candidates.

Application forms are available at the Community Recreation Service, Department of Extension Bureau, Department of Economic Affairs, Edmonton. Early application will ensure preference in all optional courses.

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Garden-Graphs
by DEAN HALLIDAY

If certain requirements are met, good celery can be grown in the home garden. Choose a sunny spot and give it plenty of water from the time of the [illegible] planting.

It is advisable for the home gardener to buy celery plants ready to set out. The [illegible] celery germinates slowly. It needs frequent transplanting and overlong tender roots instead of one long tap root.

At the final transplanting it is advisable to cut back the tops three to four inches, to shorten the [illegible] and to trim the roots. This helps to check wilting and gives the plants a better [illegible] to establish themselves.

At the time that the tops are cut back, prune the top also, leaving it only three to four inches long, as shown in the Garden-Graph.

Plant the plants four to six inches apart in rows [illegible] apart. Set the plants [illegible] deep for a few days, [illegible] for a few days, [illegible] Protection will keep the plants [illegible] sunshine [illegible] planting.

There are several types of [illegible] but the home gardener's aim should be to get [illegible] and the green-colored kind. A [illegible] celery [illegible]

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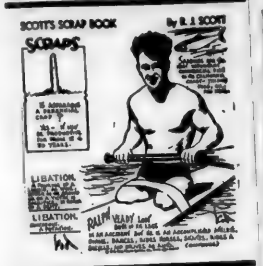

AFRAID OF HEIGHTS, NOW CRACK PILOT

Mrs. Dorothy Something of Fenwick, Ont., admits she is afraid of heights, but that doesn't stop her from being one of Canada's best-known airplane pilots. She entered the International Air Women's Air Derby from Hamilton to Havana, Cuba, a 1,300-mile race over mountains, swamps and short-infested water. She now has her commercial pilot's licence, instrument rating, multi-engine flight rating and eight years ago.

PRECIPITATION REPORT By SEARLE

The total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces now stands at 89 per cent of normal compared with 67 per cent last week and 142 per cent at this time a year ago Respective figures for the three provinces are as follows: Alberta 85 per cent of normal; Saskatchewan 88 per cent of normal and Manitoba 91 per cent of normal.

Growing season runs from April 1st to May 15th now stated at 94 per cent of normal in the case of Alberta, 95 per cent of normal in the case of Saskatchewan and 96 per cent of normal in the case of Manitoba giving a weighted average for the three Prairie Provinces of 94 per cent of normal.

Practically without exception, all crop districts in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba have experienced less than normal rains from April 1st to May 15.

During the past week rain fell in most districts throughout the Prairie Provinces but the quantity varied considerably ranging from well above normal throughout most of Manitoba, the southeastern half of Saskatchewan and southern Alberta, to generally light rains in central and northeastern Alberta and north-western Saskatchewan. These same, together with lower than normal temperatures throughout much of the west further delayed seeding operations in many areas. The current moisture situation, however, has definitely improved

EARLY ATTENTION TO WEEDS

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Address
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Occupation

LUNDBRETH NEWS

Lundbreth Red Cross held a mothers' day "Strawberry Tea" recently, clearing $39.85. Proceeds being used towards building a pier at Whitney Lake for the Red Cross swimming class. They would like to thank all who so generously supported it.

Mr and Mrs. Ted Magnusson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F Hall, motored to Canmore to visit Mrs. Magnusson's mother, Mrs. Anderson.

Ladies of the Lundbreth community met at the home of Mrs. Sekowski, Wednesday.

Orval Lorenzen motored home from Lacombe in his Volkswagen for the weekend accompanied by his sister Marian. Kenny Lorenzen, Eileen and Beryl Combs.

Mrs. Dunham has returned home after spending the winter months in B.C.

Alberta Hammond returned recently from a two-week trip to Montana, USA.

Lundbreth Red Cross Local met at the home of Mrs. Shepherd, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Draper are the proud parents of twin girls named Karen and Sharon. Jim and Melvina Young are also proud grandparents.

There were quite a number of visitors in the district over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Les Barlow and son and Erling Sorensen

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Wilson and family spent the weekend at Mrs. Wilson's mother and visiting other relatives.

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Stocking Is Big Factor In Sport

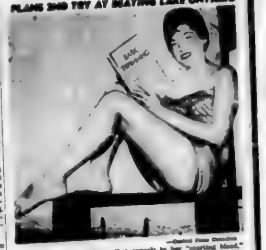
Honourable Norman Willmore, Minister of Lands and Forests said that angling for trout in small lakes has become a big factor in the general sport fishing picture in Alberta. The program of stocking small lakes was begun on a small way in 1960. When these trials gave promising results, the program was expanded and during the summers of 1962, 1964 and 1965 only a few lakes were providing excellent angling.

Meanwhile, the first lakes that were stocked in which no trout spawning out. This could not be blamed on failure to stock, as fresh supplies of trout were being planted in each lake each spring. The annual success and later failures are basic a matter peculiar to each impoundment.

In the first place, only lakes were stocked which can trout or predator fish existed. Efforts to establish trout in lakes containing pike were not successful, although a few pike were stocked also a fifth trout already in them did not seem to increase the yield of trout. It never very likely, then that after the first two stockings had established trout in a previously barren lake, it became a trout lake, and that there was no prevention the survival of later plants. It is not necessary to explain that the fish do not eat the little ones although probably some one has been busy. Recent research on trout habits both here in Alberta and in other regions indicates that trout are like some birds and animals — they establish definite "homes." These "homes" are small areas in which they spend most of their time as dead of which they drive an unwanted trout from the other trout. This has the effect of making recently introduced trout homeless wanderers. It has been found that the first arrivals in a lake reach nearly a pound by fall; fish introduced the next year will reach that size and fish put in the third year may reach five or six inches. The efficiency grow at all. In stream the effects are even more pronounced, the fish in a stream usually fail to live through the first winter.

The current big problem in managing these trout lakes is to get rid of the last trout that are not caught after three years. Gill-netting has been tried but, contrary to most angler's opinion, it is practically impossible to get all the fish out of a lake four years or so with a fish toxicant. This is a chemical deadly to fish, but harmless to man and animals. The main objective in this method is the expense. Fish toxicants have so far been too costly to use on a large scale.

This winter was a severe one



PLANE AND TRY AT BEATING LAKE ONTARIO

Accepting a challenge that appears to be "sporting blood," pretty mermaid Bethany Campbell of Hamilton will attempt tomorrow to conquer the Lake Ontario swim that defeated her last summer by exhaustion 32 miles. Shirley Gray, 17, Hamilton girl, and a half miles from the Toronto shoreline. Both girls had been training next week in Victoria under Lionel Conacher.

Many winter-killed lakes are now virtually in the same condition as they were before there was first introduced a few years ago. It is anticipated that the initial success obtained in the planting of the suitable type lake will be repeated again this year with the trout reaching almost

Red Deer Course Leader Training

The four-week recreation leadership course, sponsored annually at Red Deer by the Alberta Government, will be held this year from July 9 to August 5. Designed to provide potential leaders in community recreation, the course offers instruction for both first and second year students. Upon completion of instruction, certificates will be issued to all successful candidates.

The course is open to all persons who wish to provide recreation leadership services in their community. To qualify, the applicant must be physically fit and at least 17 years of age by July 1, 1966. In addition they must be nominated by the local recreation authority or by a responsible organization in their community.

Courses to be offered first year students include: group games, rhythmics, community singing, dancing, first aid, and principles of recreation. In addition, courses in which options are offered include gymnastics, handicrafts, team sports, drama, keep fit-conditioning, and special interests.

Second year students will have instruction in social recreation, individual sports, rhythmics, community singing, social dancing, and recreation workship. Courses in which optional subjects may be taken by second year students include advanced gymnastics, handicrafts, printing, drama, keep fit-conditioning, and sports administration.

The school — residential — and a registration fee of $20 covers the cost of board, room, tuition and instruction for the four-week period. In addition arrangements have been made for reduced train and bus fares for eligible candidates.

Application forms are available at the Community Recreation Service, Department of Economic Affairs, Edmonton. Early applicants will receive preference in all optional courses.

L. T. Merchant Becomes U.S. Ambassador Here

Former U.S. assistant secretary of state for European affairs, Livingston T. Merchant, is taking up residence in Ottawa as the new U.S. ambassador to Canada. He says he regards Canada as the most important country in the world to the U.S.

Garden-Graphs

by DEAN HALLIDAY

If certain requirements are met, celery can be grown in the home garden. Choose the right variety, give it plenty of water, feed the plant, if it likes it.

It is advisable for the home gardener to buy celery plants ready to set out. This is because celery germinates slowly. A small packet of seed produces enough transplants instead of using many tiny rows.

At the first transplanting it is advisable to cut back the tops three to four inches, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This helps to check transpiration and gives the roots a better chance to establish themselves.

At the same time the tops are cut back, prune the top root also, leaving it only three to four inches long, as shown in the Garden-Graph.

Plant the Nantz Boor to the outer spurt in rows two feet apart. Keep the plants growing or cultivating this area to get rid of weeds from the start of the plant.

If celery roots are not protected by a few inches from mid-October with newspapers. Frequent hoeing and regular watering will keep the plants in thriving condition when the weather sets.

The darkest types of celery have the home gardener's celery plant, the early or self-blanching and the green-stalked kinds. If you prefer a rich, deep buff-

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Mrs. Dorothy Rosenthal of Fenwick, Ont., admits she is afraid of heights, but that doesn't stop her from being one of Canada's best-known jet pilots. She entered the International Air-Race-Rodeo at Hamilton in Hawaii. Calm, a 1,000-mile women's Air Race from Hamilton to Hawaii. Calm, a 1,000-mile hop over open water, overcame and shark-infested water. She says her son Barry, right, showed her how taking her first airplane flight eight years ago.

PRECIPITATION REPORT By SEARLE

The total overall moisture conditions of the three Prairie Provinces now stands at 89 per cent of normal compared with 87 per cent last week and 142 per cent at this time a year ago. Reservoir figures for the three provinces are as follows: Alberta 58 per cent of normal; Saskatchewan 89 per cent of normal and Manitoba 95 per cent of normal.

Growing season rains from April 1st to May 12th now stand at 54 per cent of normal in the case of Alberta, 16 per cent of normal in the case of Saskatchewan and 46 per cent of normal in the case of Manitoba giving a complete average for the three Prairie Provinces of 34 per cent of normal.

Practically without exception, all crop districts in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba have experienced less than normal rains from April 1st to May 15 in most districts throughout the Prairie Provinces. Conditions varied considerably ranging from well above normal throughout most of Manitoba, the southeastern half of Saskatchewan and southern Alberta, to generally light rains in central and northern Alberta and north-western Saskatchewan. These rains, together with lower than normal temperatures throughout much of the west further delayed seeding operations in many areas. The current moisture situation, however, is definitely improved.

EARLY ATTENTION TO WEEDS

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LUNDBRETH NEWS

Lundbreth Red Cross held a members' day "Sewvery Tea" recently, clearing $39.50. Proceeds being used towards building a pier at Whitney Lake for the Red Cross swimming class. They would like to thank all who so generously supported it.

Mr and Mrs. Ted Magnuson, accompanied by Mr and Mrs. P Hall, motored to Canmore to visit Mrs Magnuson's mother, Mrs. Anderson.

Ladies of the Lundbreth community met at the home of Mrs. Bidowski, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorvinan motored home from Lacombe in his Volkswagen for the weekend accompanied by his sister Marsen, Kenny Lorenson, Elleen and David Crosby.

Mrs. Dunbabin has returned home after spending the winter months in B.C.

Alberta Hammond returned recently from a two-week visit to Montana, USA.

Lundbreth Red Cross Local met at the home of Mrs Stephenowy, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Draper are the proud parents of twin girls named Karen and Sharon. Jim and Melvina Young are also very proud grandparents.

There were quite a number of visitors in the district over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Les Beaver and son and Erling Swanson

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Wilson and family spent the weekend at Mrs. Wilson's mother and visiting other relatives.

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By J. W. McKAY

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Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

This is a deadly, colorless gas coming from the exhaust of that automobile you drive. There is not a more sneaky poison than this; it attacks its victim without warning. You have read in the newspapers and heard names mentioned over radio, many of the victims of this deadly poison. In Alberta, approximately ten persons lost their lives while sitting in a parked automobile with the windows rolled tight and the motor running.

Driving along a road the driver suddenly heard a crash, felt a bump, put his hand to his head and found moisture. He looked at his hand and saw blood. He looked about him and realized that he was sitting in his car in the middle of a creek. What happened. He was overcome by carbon monoxide gas. He had the windows rolled up tight, no fresh air circulation.

A mother and father were awakened one night by the sound of their son in the next room. Their boy was found slumped over the chair, his head resting on the bed. He had been murdered. Investigation revealed that the evening before, some person, carbon monoxide in a killer. Even moments can be lessened by the use of this deadly gas. Many deaths have occurred on the lawn seat of poorly ventilated cars have been asphyxiated.

Here are four simple rules to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning.

1. Run the engine as little as possible inside a garage, and then only with the doors open.

2. See that there is plenty of fresh air in your car when driving. Children sleeping on the back seat of poorly ventilated cars have been asphyxiated.

3. Have a periodical inspection made of the exhaust system, the car floor, the heater system and the fire wall.

4. Never run the engine to keep warm while the car is standing still, especially in a snow bank. The snow around the car may harden the gas thereby filling the interior with the deadly poison.

If an odor of burned gas is noticeable in your car, open the windows and force out the dead gas which contains the odorless carbon monoxide poison.

The first thing to do with a carbon monoxide victim is to give him fresh air. Send for a doctor immediately. The mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration. A victim of this poison can readily be recognized by the dark cherry red color of the lips and mouth. Remember this poison has no odor or taste and gives no warning of its presence.

COOKRIDGE NEWS

Miss Annie Smolnicki was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smolnicki and her sister, Mrs. Mike Stoyk.

Mrs. Bill Ivan, Mr. Mike Stoyk has made a purchase of a brand new truck.

Ruth Christensen spent several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lor . . .

Pauline Black spent the weekend at the home of Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Novak are the proud parents of a baby girl born Kaplan has been a patient in the Glendon Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Nordenfelt's mother is convalescing at her home after spending several days in the hospital.

Mrs. Black is a patient in the Glendon Hospital

Bessie Kaplan is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kaplan.

HIS FOLLOWERS ARE VIOLENT

Sensing by a Halifax radio station of the recording of Elvis Presley, the latest favorite of the adolescent public has caused violent protest from rock 'n roll fans. He has was supposed after a telephone poll showed that 30 per cent of listeners regarded Presley's records as "suggestive and lewd." Presley, who had a brief career in the movies has skyrocketed to popularity Two million of his recordings have been sold in a few months.

WEDDING

McGinnis-Fahrny

In a ceremony consisting of pink roses, daffodils and pansy's performed by the Rev. Father Ulrich Church, Miss Bertha Ei McGinnis became the bride of Mr Mr Allan R. Fahrny.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Reece McGinnis and the groom, son of Mr and Mrs Alfred Fahrny, Lindbergh.

Rev Adams officiated at the nuptial mass which took place at 2 p.m., May 16th.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For the occasion she wore a full length strapless organza over taffeta with bit pearl sleeves Her veil was held in place by a headdress of net and sequence and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bride's mother choose a two-piece linen with blue accessories and white accessories Miss Brideamaids were Misses Alice Gilman Gladys McGinnis and Adelen Yakimoski. Each wore Bimin net dress taffeta gown in Pink, Blue and Green respectively.

Best man was Gordon Fahrny, Hebert Sutton, Kenneth McMullen Herbert Withers and James McGinnis ushered the wedding party.

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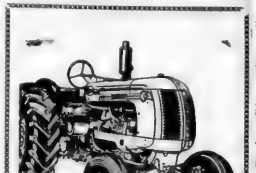

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In the matter of the Estate of David Nelson, late of the Village of Elk Point, in the province of Alberta, retired farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that all persons having a claim upon the estate of the above named DAVID NELSON, who died on or about the 6th day of February, A.D., 1956, are required to file with William G. Fuller, Barrister, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executor by the 21st day of June, A.D 1956, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of all securities held by them and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claim of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge

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Alberta Junior Chamber Members Attend Convention Grande Prairie

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low speaking" ability and who would go at themselves to all clubs. Assist in presenting leadership training through effective speaking so as to invite closer fraternal ties among the units.

It was also approved that all future Executive Committee shall have all local and regional constitutions be revised and amended where necessary to meet changed conditions and that the regional and national organizations be supplied with copies of all constitutions within their jurisdiction showing date of ratification.

It was also resolved that the Executive Committee consult with the Small Towns of Fine Arts organizing the possibilities of holding a course on instruction in leadership training and other subjects chosen to fit the needs of the junior chamber movement.

Monday's presidential luncheon featured a talk by Barnard Heenan, wildlife conservationist, and the luncheon was chaired by Mr Pound.

Edmonton Club Winner

In his address past-president Pound stated, "When I took office after the convention I was determined to strengthen the bonds of our regional organization in order to do this certain policies had to be established. Our organization was not sound for the great area in which we operate. As a result of suggestions from the convention and our first executive meeting these policies were put into operation. All regional committee chairmen were made responsible to the vice-president in whose district they were serving, and each regional officer was requested to submit written reports once a month. Regional vice-presidents were elected to do most of the travelling because they had lots of time to do so. This has worked very well and I would suggest it be continued.

The policy, with minor exceptions, has worked quite satisfactorily. As a result, a greater feeling of unity exists, while within the region.

The trend in some of the units has been toward service club work. During the year we have tried to direct the progress in each unit to that of a balanced operation. The basic principles of the Junior Chamber of Commerce should never be forgotten. Training must not for leadership should remain foremost in the minds of all members.

Revised Fee Form

"In reviewing the past years of the organization, I find each president has urged that a sound financial system be established. It is becoming harder to find men willing to accept the offices in the regional organization because of the financial burden involved.

"This year we have been fortunate in having a budget of more than $2,000. The duties of each member of the executive should not be hampered by lack of proper finances. I'm sure you realize the distances from Medicine Hat to Fort St. John is greater than from Calgary to Winnipeg. Our budget should include a part-time employee and a rental for office space for one time.

"Early in the year it was decided to try to increase the membership in operating units rather than try to form new units. We have found the number of new members has increased. There are still two weak units in the region which have to be given special attention next year."

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Blue Quills School Silver Jubilee

Cold Lake RCAF Station Open To Public On June 9

Extra Provisions Needed Large Crowd

George Captain R. C. Stovel, A.F.C., C.D., Officer Commanding the all-weather Fighter Operational Training Unit at Cold Lake, in a press conference Monday, announced that the station will be open to the public on June 9. Air Force Day "Open House" on Saturday, June 9th from 1 00 to 5 00 p.m.

"Last year," said G/C Stovel, a tremendous amount of traffic ... [illegible] ... and we had to ... [illegible] ... Provincial Police ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

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DEDICATED MISSIONARIES

Celebration of Blue Quills Industrial Boarding School 25th anniversary today is under the important missionary work which has been accomplished by such centres of educations for Indian Children.

The people who staff these Indian schools are visionary missionaries dedicated to a high and noble purpose. They realize how great to become apparent. It takes a lot of patience and persistence, against adverse conditions. They had by nature the government and the missionaries assumed the need for nurturing the minds and developing for the race [illegible] had to overcome many years when it was considered by many that what they were doing was in vain and useless.

Blue Quills has been established for 25 years. Before many years [illegible] will have passed [illegible] La Biche and Saddle Lake. It covers a period of 84 years in which the Oblate missionaries have, with tenacity and devotion, shown even their vision like substance.

As we watched the gathering of Indians at the Banquet one could feel a quiet but sure evolution taking place. Here was seen the wrinkled face of an old Indian, probably a grandfather with [illegible] descendants, still adhering to his old faith of ages, while next to him a middle aged Indian seemed more at ease and further along the line another generation in the future observed quite casually among themselves and with other guests at the table.

The young girls serving although doing so with apparent shyness were nevertheless at ease and waiting on their guests in very human, [illegible] manner adhering to the best Emily Post traditions.

The School was built [illegible] seconds about the pupils established on the Department of Indian Affairs. Since the allocation has been made the government has undergone the conveniences and the financial assistance, but the good fathers and sisters have continued to accept about the children for which they must skimp and save to make both ends meet.

The present Day Principal, Father Bernie-Rolande, in 1952 added a new gymnasium with [illegible] and recreation centre. After repeated attempts for financial help, mixed in a mass of [illegible] red tape, he was refused which the construction at his own risk was treated in Ceal for the adverse of the venture.

On behalf of the devoted Father, we remember taking pictures showing the progress of the building, to convince Ottawa help was required. Today, the new section is serving as an auditorium, concert room, quarter deck for Sea Cadets and is actually being crowded.

Reverend Fr Lyonnais now at Saddle Lake is another of those quiet devoted missionaries who is responsible for organizing the first Army Cadet Brass band which has gained national acclaim. Today [illegible] into the service of the Sea Sea Cadet Corps. It holds the distinction of being the only such in Canada and has been invited to Comox Naval Training base at Courtenay for the summer.

The short integration program envisioned by the missionaries is taking shape Although it will take decades to completely assimilate the Indian within the Canadian Nation, results of the good works of the past, and the present extends great hope for a better standard of living for the Indian bands in the future.

DO WE NEED A PROVINCIAL SALE-TAX

Have the government has made the revised assessments and that it may have to turn in a provincial sales tax to meet the ever increasing demands of municipal assistance, the subject is being discussed on every street corner with great enthusiasm and opposition.

From our own observation we have not heard anyone speaking in favor of the tax. Even good Social Creditors prone to defend their government have been reluctant in admitting that there is a necessity for it.

Now the man on the street, the businessmen, is not supposed to be versed in the intricate system of taxation which is going on and much less understand it.

His [illegible] has been [illegible] Calgary Tribune calling for a new deal in Municipal finance, probably written by an expert public relations officer, and not confidently of sounds very good on paper and could be convincing.

Our local M.L.A and Cabinet Minister, Mr. Ray Reierson, in recent visits to St. Paul and his constituency has been quietly getting out feelers on reaction in this section of the province. Our own guess would be the response is negative

In 1936 the Alberta Social Credit Government did impose a sales tax, but it didn't last long even in those hard times.

The people of Alberta should understand why this old rich province which is being recognized as one of the most prosperous in the [illegible] not receive double [illegible] an extra assessment burden on the back of the taxpayer, already bent to the knees.

Naturally all that tax collection will fall upon the broad shoulders of the business man, small and large, who will have to do extra work and engage extra office help for assistance. And, of course, if you're delinquent in those imposed duties through no fault of yours, the boom is lowered and being another penalty Every business is open to a free collection agency for a dozen government taxes Any more will kill the goose with the golden egg

Provincial elections are four years away. Maybe the government is banking that by that time the public will have become accustomed to the burden and forget. Or maybe it will abolish the tax at that stage of the game to make good fellows of themselves.

Let them be warned that imposition of the proposed sales tax heralds no good and [illegible] should be exercised. The public does not want it.

SALES PROMOTION

They used to make hand aids in plain fashion and colors. Now they've come out with nice bright assorted colors.

It's a simple gimmick but a very effective one If you have sixteen aids at home as you know by experience that the last excuse, a measly little measure aid for the [illegible] calls for hand aid treatment.

Now with colored ones the demand will boom and the children, on top of it all, will probably be lighting for special colors with which to decorate their mosquito bitten limbs.

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BLUE QUILLS MISSIONARIES AND FRIENDS

Rev. Fr. Bernet-Rolland, Principal of Blue Quills School, on the right side of the picture is pictured with some of the staff members and friends of the first pupils of the school when it opened in 1931. So far support and help during the past 25 years. Rev. Fr. Lyonnais explained that the Blue Quills School was the first example he has set to help people to progressive education. On the left is Mr. C. S. Latham, junior assistant officer of the agency who delivered an inspiring address at the school's Jubilee celebrations.

Blue Quills School Celebrates 25 Years Service To Indians

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bands to develop sincere spirit . . . training.

Mrs. Steele endorsed all Indian parents present to exercise self-government on an even stronger basis for the betterment of their people.

Mrs. Steele is the mother of five children, four of which are students at the school. Her eldest daughter 14, is graduating there this semester and will continue on as St. Paul High School next September.

Chief Harry Janvier, father of Alec Janvier who has distinguished himself as a great artist and is now attending the Ontario College, spoke in halting English, but with the wisdom of Solomon and dignity his position as a [illegible] commanded.

Two chief declined lack of education in his youth, a fact which had made him forcibly realize how important it was in the development of his own children.

"I have two boys," he said, "I am getting old and need their help very badly, but remembering my own hardships, longing to go to school, instead of being forced to do chores, I make the sacrifice willingly and wish to set the example for every member of my band."

A Chappyan, the Chief delivered his inspiring words in his tongue and the crew language, spoken and understood by Bedsky Lake Indians.

Mr C. S. Latham Junior Assistant [illegible] at the St. Paul Indian Agency, holder of a B.A. from Western Ontario, B.S.W. from the University of Toronto, member of the Delaware Band [illegible] the Six Nations Agency, addressed Their Lyons on the integration of the Indian Race with Canadians. He reversed the ethnic background of the Indian, his present reasons of livelihood and existence and what he foresaw in the future if a continued program of understanding and co-operation such as is exemplified in Blue Quills and other residential schools continues to [illegible].

(More details of this inspiring and rational address will be published later.)

Mr. Latham described [illegible] as the Indian to show to the economic progress of the country; accept on an equal basis the responsibility of citizenship and national [illegible].

Fr. Lyonnais, pastor at Saddle Lake urged more co-operation with the teachers, meaning, he said to "work with." To co-ordinate at home the same teachings that are given at school.

Mr Sylvain Lefebvre, Principal of St. Paul School reported on the progress of the first group of Blue Quills students graduated to the high school He found a high level of intelligence, combined with outstanding qualities, politeness, but a tendency to individualism, probably due to a lack of confidence, fear of failure with an uncertain goal.

Inspite of the turn in mentality there is more need for encouragement on the part of the parents to develop their sons and daughters to greater love for education by taking advantage of every means placed at the disposal in the modern world, especially books, radio and other media

There is a need for Indian professionals in the field of education, missionaries, doctors, lawyers, bankers, to set the example for high school students so that they would continue to a higher degree of education and integration.

This subject he described as a [illegible] important, [illegible] ment and even perfection

His Excellency Bishop Philippe Leduc of St. Paul, ex-pro-cord cruiade at the devotion of the Sacred Heart of Mary Immaculate (o.m.i.) and the Grey Nuns for their administration leading to marked progress and development of education at the school. He cited as foremost example, Rev. Emile Petitot, one of the finest products of the establishment.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

Valedictory Addresses Given At St. Paul Graduation Exercises

Below are published complete text of Valedictory addresses made by Miss. Yvonne Blanchard and Paul Emile Boisvert at the St. Paul graduation exercises. We feel these are important. You will realize them because they mark a milestone in the life of youth and the tribute to teachers and parents are noteworthy.

Miss Excellency, Honoured Guests, Dear Parents, Teachers and Friends

Today is a time for happiness and for reflection. For the parents it is a symbol and fulfillment of a long desired hope — that of seeing their son or daughter graduate For us graduates it is a signpost along the pathway towards our goal and a day filled with happiness and emotions True, we are saddened at the thought of leaving all the people we have been accustomed to work with, because we now realize that we will have to be more independent But in our hearts there is also a wonderful feeling of intense joy becoming ever more absorbed to begin a second phase of life — that which lies beyond graduation.

In this new life we will be expected to perform and contribute instead of receive and absorb as we have been doing in the past We will be expected to make contributions with the help of the knowledge we have acquired but we must put our talents to practical use because it is not for nothing that our work shows that we have received our education It is also through the sacrifices and works of our parents and benefactors.

We are greatly indebted to them, and I think that to sum up the feeling of all 19 graduates would be to say a true and [illegible] cere "thank you."

First, our thanks go to our parents whose thoughtful ways and willing sacrifices helped us to achieve our present standings We are, this day, one of even the new house you did without were sacrifices in order to make our lives more rich. Many times you needed our helping hand but we were not brought to mind you. Yes, you denied yourselves all this in order to give us a greater opportunity Dear parents, we are very grateful to you

Next our thank you goes to our untiring and faithful teachers whose patience has brought us so much nearer our goals Many time we thought you were being unfair because of the long Social Studies or English assignments you gave us Now we fully regret our resentment because we all realize that all along you were striving for our benefit Your ready and wise guidance is very greatly appreciated

Our sincere thanks also go to His Excellency Bishop Philippe Lussier and to the members of his clergy for the faithful and excellent guidance they have given us in our spiritual life.

Now, I am certain, that with the abundant assistance we have received from above, many kind people and through honest work of our own, we will be able to become good members in society to work in the betterment of all.

Thank You

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DISCOURS DES FINISSANTS DE L'ECOLE SAINT-PAUL

Le terme de la fin de l'année scolaire 1956 nous voit, ses finissants, parvenus à la dernière étape de notre vie étudiante En ce jour nos coeurs se partagent des sentiments de joie et de chagrin

This year Stratford's famed Shakespearean festival will have Canadian actors and actresses instead of imported stars for the [illegible] season. In addition, French versions of Elizabeth plays will be presented. It will be a new departure for the festival which has specialized in departure since its beginning.

Ces deux sentiments sont bien opposés, mais combien légitimes en notre circonstance

Sentiments de joie car nous [illegible] notre ambition et notre désir: "C'est fini! Oui, finis les devoirs de matière[illegible] de compositions, d'études sociales Finies ces dessins animés, qui nous accablaient en [illegible] Mais aujourd'hui on jetant un regard sur le passé, il nous semble que ce n'était qu'hier ce jour, où, nous portions fièrement le brassard de préfet, pouvoir livre de lecture, notre première composition, notre première leçon à étudier.

Mais là où il y a des roses il y a aussi des épines et c'est à [illegible] nous voyons s'étendre les dernières heures des années d'études passées ensemble au Cher Alma Mater.

Le temps est venu de tourner la page de notre histoire estudiantine commencer à mettre en pratique les [illegible] que nous avons reçus [illegible] bon usage [illegible] contacts [illegible] long de ces [illegible] dernières années. Nous voulons [illegible] de notre Alma Mater, et aussi nous voulons que notre Alma Mater soit fière de nous

Ce soir, au milieu de la divergence de nos sentiments, notre pensée, en dépit de notre [illegible] va vers [illegible] qui nous sommes conscients de votre zèle, de votre enthousiasme, de votre persévérance pour nous. Et nous remercions Grâce à vous, nous parlons mainte d'une éducation chrétienne et solide, nous portons toutes de conserver et jamais et notre langue et notre foi. Et aujourd'hui, nous envisageons avec courage l'avenir, confiant parceque de bons Pasteurs, des parents attentifs et des maîtres dévoués se sont [illegible] nous veiller pour faire de nous des personnes fortes et convaincues.

A vous, chers compagnons de classes, vous [illegible] soubaitons plein succès Profitez bien des quelques années qui vous restent pour préparer votre avenir Nous vous quittons, mais votre absence ne sera qu'apparente car où les liens ne les temps ne pourront changer nos sentiments d'amitié et de reconnaissance.

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ST. PAUL SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 45

ELECTION IN SUBDIVISION NO. 1

TAKE NOTICE that, for the purpose of the ELECTION of a TRUSTEE for SUBDIVISION No. 1 of the ST. PAUL SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 45, a poll will be held in each of the school districts listed below on the 23rd day of JUNE, 1956, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SCHOOL DISTRICT	POLLING PLACE
Ashmont & Carrol Creek S.D. Nos. 3256 & 3951	Ashmont School
St. Brides S.D. No. 4987	St. Brides School
Cook and Beaumesh S.D. Nos. 3092 and 3409	Cook Hall
Bidevine S.D. No. 3847	Bidevine School
Flaming Steel & Conrad S.D. Nos. 1708 and 4077	John Sadowski's Residence
Dupion S.D. No. 4333	Dupion School
Dork Lake & Rocky Bay S.D. Nos. 3320 & 3204	Howard Fox Residence
Tompkins Lake S.D. No. 4389	Mellow School House
Willow Grove S.D. No. 1710	Owlseye Hamlet School
Moon Lake S.D. No. 3886	Beaumesh Community Hall

The Following Persons Have Been Duly Nominated

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
Shepert, Mike	Farmer	Cook, Alberta
Sloan, Robert D.	Farmer	Beaumesh, Alberta

E. E. MITCHELL
Returning Officer

Character Sketches Of Ten Graduands From St. Paul School

Meet the ten graduates who received diplomas at the recent graduation exercises. The following sketches are based on information supplied by them and will give you an insight as to their character.

PAUL EMILE BOISVERT

Cheerfulness is quite usually a characteristic of people who are not fond of work. Paul is never known as always willing to lend his hand on his voice to a good cause. Paul rendered excellent service to many an extra curricular activity during the year; has been one of Gurneverites He conversed that work can be fascinating, that school is not such a dismal place and finally that girls are people too

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RENE MITRET

Short, wiry with a wicked glint in the eye when it has to be not hurt him. Rene has a deep, unswerving loyalty when he can be convinced that a cause is right He wastes hard when he works and luckily for him he does not retire readily He proposes to become a teacher and should be successful since he has plenty of drive and stamina

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MARIE-ANGE BERTRAND

Quiet, unassuming, strictly attentive to her work. Marie Ange has earned everyone to marvel at her docility and tenacity. I do not wish to cast reflections on the [illegible] but Marie Ange's marks were brought up but one feature of her character that remains outstanding is her excellent home training

* * *

ELAINE BOUTHILLIER

Elaine has a most contagious grin and a very engaging smile which she turns on at all times. She has always worked above the average Of a reserved, quiet nature, Elaine seems to maintain an unruffled spirit even in the most trying circumstances

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HELENE PLOURDE

Tenacious, determined hard-working, always ready. A quick study, Helene has been most willing to learn. Never a prima donna, Helene in twelve years has never disturbed the peace of the school She really seems to be "Law and Order."

YOLLE TYMCHUK

A serious, sober-minded young lady, she can distribute her duties quite adroitly. Time is a matter of importance to her. Yolle has a great [illegible] to stay in St Paul. The bright lights have not blinded her but [illegible] have been instrumental in [illegible] the [illegible] Yolle [illegible] for three years. She has been a steady [illegible] distinguishing difference at St Paul High

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SYLVIA LEMAY

To characterize Sylvia in a few brief lines is not an easy task Not only not even she even quite understand her

Sylvia's [illegible] nature a definite concept of modern life and a strict sense of just be seem to alternate but rarely actual Once her energy and enthusiasm have found their [illegible] but there is no limit to the good that young lady is [illegible] With Mrs Brisbois as a guide, the British would have to [illegible]

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YOLANDE LEROUX

After [illegible] years [illegible] she has [illegible] a wide [illegible] A modest [illegible] of the utmost importance [illegible] in choral work Yolande never shirked nor neglected a task Her sound judgment and natural [illegible] were frequently displayed during the year

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LILLY SKRANOWSKY

Eager to learn, anxious to please more serious than most young ladies of her age. Lily has a wide [illegible] to her [illegible] application to her work No task assigned ever stirred her to complaint She knows [illegible] time is a [illegible] for study and never does she lose sight of her purpose

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SHIRLEY MERYTHE

A very attractive addition to our graduating class for [illegible] Shirley [illegible] a quick study, ready to [illegible] she succeeds in managing to combine [illegible] from Heinburg, Shirley did not take long to be acclimated to St Paul She [illegible] to teach and we wish her much success

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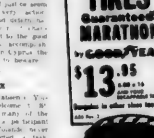

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Report From Parliament Hill

By J. M. DECHENE
Member Of Parliament For Edmonton

Talk recorded on Monday, May 28th at the Radio Station in Ottawa, for delayed broadcast over Station CJCA, Edmonton, Sunday, May 27th.

Because of the many years I have devoted to the public service, first in the Legislature of the Province of Alberta and then in the House of Commons at Ottawa, I am convinced that the radio audience of Northern Alberta, which I have the honour to address through the courtesy of CJCA, will grant to the Member for Athabasca, if Mr Dechene the removed privileges of entertaining a talk but for a very few minutes instead of becoming immediately mixed up with politics — with matters of Federal politics. Now, I do not consider that this matter is of the slightest interest to the Albertan population, of the vital importance of one of the questions which are now before Parliament, and one which has stirred such great interest among the public of the whole country. The unwelcoming headlines in the newspapers, particularly those of Ontario and Quebec, have aroused the attention of the people of those provinces and have created in the minds of the public some rather misleading conclusions. It seems that it is too much to hope that the most vital of questions and the most important of situations be discussed on their actual merits, instead of becoming immediately mixed up with politics — with matters of Federal politics. Now, I do not consider that this matter is of the slightest interest to the Albertan population, of the vital importance of one of the questions which are now before Parliament, and one which has stirred such great interest among the public of the whole country. The unwelcoming headlines in the newspapers, particularly those of Ontario and Quebec, have aroused the attention of the people of those provinces and have created in the minds of the public some rather misleading conclusions. It seems that it is too much to hope that the most vital of questions and the most important of situations be discussed on their actual merits, instead of becoming immediately mixed up with politics — with

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The result that true and proper observations are not conveyed to the public. This is my conviction, after listening attentively to the speeches in the House and reading most carefully the headlines, the reports and the editorials in the Press. Before we may appear, the majority of those who are making such noise apparently overlook the fact that the subject of natural gas, which is acquired such tremendous value, belongs to the Province of Alberta and that the people may expect it outside the boundaries of that province without the consent of the government.

The parliamentary debate will begin today or tomorrow and, it is hoped, will be advanced to a near conclusion before we have the chat together, my friends. At this moment, suffice it to say that the main points with which the Canadian citizens should be concerned, in my humble estimation, are these: Firstly, that Manitoba and the Central provinces of Canada are most anxious to have access to the new and cheaper source of fuel and power; And secondly, the other fact, and it is a fact, that the same provinces import some 300 million dollars' worth of coal from the United States every year. The opponents to the proposition before the House choose to overlook these very important aspects of the situation. It is particularly surprising because the same people a few days ago were demanding why there was such a trade balance in favour of our friendly neighbour, the Republic of Illinois.

If I may be allowed to speak my own mind, and these talks from Parliament Hill would indeed be useless, and meaningless, unless members of Parliament had the right to express their own views without fear or favour I will say this: Until three or four years ago, and I made a speech in the House relating to this very matter, I was of the opinion that we should take advantage of this enormous supplies of gas power to bring manufacturing interests to settle and operate in Alberta, rather than to allow this wealth to be distributed throughout the country. This may have been a narrow view but, at the time, it was shared by many eminent men and it was also adopted by many countries, in order to ensure prosperity of their people in the thinking went in those days. But the world has advanced at great strides during the last few years and we have to think in terms of National Growth, rather than strictly parochial or provincial. And, even, in terms of humanitarian welfare, if we are to improve the lot of mankind — of this whole world still suffering from the wounds of the last Great War, I have therefore altered my way of thinking and I admit now, with many other Albertans and with most Canadians, for that matter, that since there is such a great surplus of this so valuable source of power and heating, it is my duty to let the whole Canadian nation benefit therefrom.

If I may draw the attention of that part of my audience from the farming areas of our great Edmonton and Athabasca district, I know that we will all agree that we are very pleased indeed at the announcement made recently by the Hon. C. D. Howe, our able Minister of Trade and Commerce, that the initial price paid for wheat, oats and barley for the current crop year will remain the same as in former years, in spite of the huge surplus on hand. Orders are pouring in from all over the world — for this surplus of the best wheat grown in the world. Therefore, we are deeply concern- with the attitude of the dock workers and the sailors of the Great Lakes shipping companies who threaten to strike on this very day that I am dictating these lines. That would be a calamity!

Five and seventeen years ago, a similar situation arose at the Port of Vancouver when ships were waiting to load millions of bushels of our wheat for the overseas market and when the entire operations were brought to a standstill by a strike which proved so costly to the wheat growers of Western Canada. In the face of such a situation, we still hear from some radical minded alleged — few of our farmers of the West — support — of a dangerous action, at that stage then and at this stage now, when it is vitally important to get rid of our great wheat surplus. The time has come for public men to speak forthrightly and to definitely state their opinion. Well, I am convinced that a large majority of the Canadian people share those views whenever full information of the true facts are brought to their attention. Farmers, organized and otherwise, and industrial workers joined in powerful unions, as well as other powerful bodies should conduct their relations and their business not as they affect their own organizations and their sole interests only but as Canadians and for the welfare of Canada as a whole.

I believe that it is unnecessary for me to remind my listeners that I am expressing my own views, as a Member of Parliament, and not those of any political party or interested organization. So I regret no segment or section of groups may prejudge at the price of sacrifices and efforts — so asserted by people engaged in other occupations. No country ever truly prospered in that manner. And in the case in point, the farmers and West are bound to be the losers.

We have been the victims of such circumstances often and we should not hesitate to point the blame where it belongs and condemn the over head. I prefer to be optimistic. Because the conditions which have the bases of prosperity existing here in Ottawa as a rural one, the majority of the great cities

Athabasca people being farmers and ranchers

At about the time we discuss this matter together, the Canadian Wheat Board will have completed the operation of the grain year 1955-56 and will be in a position to make another payment to those who have sold wheat and other cereals to the said Board. These payments will certainly be welcome, they at a time when it is most needed, for, of course, the marketing period is at hand. It would appear that the present payments will prove more generous than those sought have been expected, and we join with our friends over this good news.

Our prairie provinces may have suffered over sixty years of experimentation northern Alberta I can only with all fear of contradiction that some of the best farm lands have harboured in our some basic soil, as such years of cropping nothing. Besides this there is every good year to supplement wet and barren, for while I have the honour of representing here in Ottawa a rural one, the majority of the great cities

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Local & District News in Brief

On the afternoon of Tuesday, May 22, Mr Holloway, Honorary Field Commissioner of the Boy Scout Association visited Elk Point and attended a cub and scout meeting.

The same evening he spoke to leaders and members of the Welfare Committee of the Guide and Scout Hall

Mr Spinney Hobbs and Dr K. C Miller committed to act as [illegible] Boy Scout District Scoutmaster

Mrs MacAlpine and Mrs. Mat Siler have kindly offered to take the Guides to Whitney Lake for a week of camping in July

A member of former Elk Point District residents were in town for the McGregor-Yuletey wedding last week and Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Longpre and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bellavance and family all of Redwater Walter Yakimowski and Leo Bartley's families from Edmonton were also in attendance.

Mrs. Olga Fischer motored to Edmonton with Mr. and Mrs Paul Buch of Heinsburg to attend a Hotel Convention.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Kotiges and Frank Kotiges were in town at the beginning of the week.

Mr. Ray Kotiges who has had an elevator agency and store at Bonny Plain for a number of years has retired and moved to Lethbridge where he is having a new house built.

Mr Frank Kotiges has recently sold his motel at Fort McLeod and he and Mrs. Kotiges will move to Calgary where they have bought a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Klotz plan to return from Edmonton and will be moving into their own home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yewchuna and family will be living in the Bellevue home.

Mrs. Holliday left Saturday morning by bus for Bentley where she will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mitchell for a week before returning home.

Miss Evangeline and Miss Jean Berube, and a friend, Miss Bernice Goodsell, were home for the weekend at the home of the former's parents Mr and Mrs. Rich Berube.

This was Evangelines last visit home before her trip to Europe.

Anne McDonell, Elizabeth Roland and Doris Dierks were in town over the weekend to attend the graduation exercises held Friday afternoon at the Elk Point High School.

Mr. Jean Soldan after working for a number of years in Long's Drug Store in Vermilion, has purchased a drug store in Consort, where he and his family will move near the end of June.

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Temperature Report Of The District

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May 24, 75 and 46; May 24, 75 and 46; May 25, 73 and 46; May 26, 76 and 46; May 27, 76 and 46; May 28, 76 and 46; May 29, 76 and 46; May 30, 67 and 53; May 31, 73 and 50; May 31, 55 and 45.

Red Cross District Meeting

A meeting of the Elk Point and District Red Cross Society was held in Heinsburg on May 17th.

Mrs. Estes reported that the number of articles made up and sent in by the headquarters in Calgary totalled 264 This covered the period from January 1952 to April 1956.

Miss Doris Wagerzink gave the meeting an outline of what would be done in the swimming and water safety classes to be held during the months of July and August. She reported that already approximately 200 children had registered in the swimming classes.

Adults were also invited to register. All instructors in free of charge under the volunteer leadership of Miss Doris Wagerzink, Mr R Smith and Melvin Hagerman.

It was with much regret the meeting learned that Mrs. Adam Yelkanovich and Lois Bartley's families from Edmonton were also in attendance.

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Recent Births

Barrett Hospital in the Elk Point Hospital were as follows:

and Mrs Fischer, Pioneer of Frog Lake, a son. Mr and Mrs. Vernon Anderson of Marwayne, a son; Mr and Mrs. Marshall Mudryk of Derwent, a son.

Cancer Canvass

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A precedent will be set by the appearance of the Fort Henry guard at Langdon, Ont. at the Boy's Tournament in England from June 8 to 23. For never before has a Canadian group been invited to the then-veterans of pageantry. Seventy-four students from Queen's university form the non-military drill squad which wears uniforms of the 1837 era. Even the musical "fifers" the purveyed gaol—is authentic, some the Royal Welsh Fusiliers (1845-53) has had a guest concert for centuries. The invitation to the tournament comes from a visit to Kingston last summer by Gen. Sir Templer, chief of the imperial general staff. He was so impressed during one of their daily shows that on his return, he spread the word that Canada had a crew which might surpass the world-famous Royal Marines.

WEDDING

Of much interest to the Elk Point district was the wedding, on May 26th, at Mine Peace, of Joyce Vaughan to Mr Ernest Chenwyn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vaughan of Elk Point and the groom, son of Mr and Mrs Chenwyn of Innisfree.

Wedding took place in the home of Rev Day, Elk Point at 8.30 p.m. Rev Henry Day officiating.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a pretty white ballerina length satin dress, with matching accessories and a corsage of Carnations.

The bride's matron wore a grey suit with white accessories and corsage of carnation.

Bridesmaid was Ella Williams, in a black and pink suit, white accessories and corsage of carnations Gary Young acted as best man.

A wedding reception was held in the Dunedin Motel, St Paul. The newly married couple will take up residence in Edmonton

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TO THE HOMEMAKER
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Another term has been completed by the 4-H Clothing Clubs. Last week I attended the Achievement Day at Lafond. Experienced Neutrotah, Waskatenau, Ardmore. The girls from all the clubs really worked hard this year. And in the whole, we complimented the girls for the high standard of work exhibited.

All the clubs were either in first or second year. In the first year the girls are required to make a sewing kit, hanger covers, laundry bag and duster. The second year girls make an apron, slip, pyjamas, and dress.

Then too, the girls must plan a program for the night of the achievement day. There they show the talent that they have in their club.

This Saturday, on June 2 the girls are having a district rally. It is to be held in Waskatenau and there the girls are expected to turn out for the district competitions. There too, the officers of this year will be announced. All the girls of the clubs are asked to attend so that they get to know girls of other clubs, however, do not forget to come with a demonstration. We will expect to see you there.

—Staff Photo Gazette

The Brownies of Belvedere, Ont., are on the march to their $7,500 needed for an operation on the son of one of their former members. The boy, Tommy Alexander, suffers from a heart defect and is to be operated on in Chicago. First contribution of the kind came from the Brownies themselves who donated $50.57 from their allowances.

BROWNIES ON WARPATH FOR $7,500

Blue Quills School History Goes Back To Early Thirties

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tify to the good labor of its pioneers.

Although Blue Quills is celebrating its 25 anniversary there is a record of 94 years ago when Oblate missionaries to developed what is now a well established school serving the Indian population from as far as Cold Lake and Smoky Lake.

One of the greatest factors to influence progress in the history of the Blue Quills School is the fact that in 1936, the Indian Affairs branch at Ottawa made a change in the regulations for residential schools by allowing the pupils to remain the full day in the classrooms. This allowed pupils to cover in 1 year the work which had been done in two years with the half day system. Since then education in Blue Quills has taken great strides. One girl has completed normal school, two pupils grade 12, two grade 11 and eleven have mastered some of the higher grades.

In 1953, the efforts of Fr Rollington supplemented the school with an annex to house the gymnasium, drill hall and concert room were surveyed.

The school was pioneered by the missionary Fathers of Mary Immaculate with the assistance and devotion of the Grey nuns.

First Principal was Rev Fr J Auger who served from 1931 to 1934 Father Augus, now in retirement at Edmonton, Alta. Due to illness he was not able to take active part in the celebrations, but was nevertheless an honored guest guest of his first pupils at the celebrations.

Authority was turned over to Rev. L. Bellot from 1934 to 1942; to L. Lalonge up to 1950. To the present Principal, Rev. Fr. Bernard Collins was appointed head of the school, a position he still holds.

Searle Report On Prairie Precipitation

Compiled From Government and Search Radio Charts, Showing Rain and Sunshine, May 25, 1956.

The total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces now stands at 97 per cent of normal compared with 89 per cent last week and 103 per cent at this time a year ago Respective figures for the three provinces are as follows: Alberta 92 per cent of normal, Saskatchewan 88 per cent of normal and Manitoba 93 per cent of normal.

Growing season rains from April 1st to May 22nd now stand at 98 per cent of normal in the case of Alberta, 91 per cent of normal in the case of Saskatchewan and 52 per cent of normal in the case of Manitoba, giving a weighted average for the three Provinces of 80 per cent of normal.

During the past week there was little or no rainfall in Saskatchewan and Alberta and only light rains fell in Manitoba. As a result, the total rainfall figure for the growing season to date again declined after a slight advance the previous week. Continued dry weather, however, permitted rapid progress in seeding operations, the completion of which, at this moment, appears to be of more concern than a possible lack of moisture in some areas. Generally speaking there is adequate moisture in practically all districts for germination and early growth.

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Let's Eat

BY
EDA BAILEY ALLEN

"I find it strange," said the chef, "that North Americans do not eat lamb more often."

"In France it is a most popular meat. Lamb stew, and delicate lamb ragout, and lamb pies galore, that is, with spring lamb, are popularly served in the best restaurants.

"In my opinion, madame," he added, "the reason lamb isn't in as great popular favor as it is in this country is that most cooks and makers do not know how to cook it without the "bah."

"And how is that, chef?" laughed I.

Herbs and Spices

"Just cut off the excess fat before cooking and season the lamb with herbs and spices.

"Garlic is an excellent seasoning for lamb. Just a suspicion, or trace, obtained by rubbing a cut section of garlic over chops or a roast before cooking. The best should be left in the beginning to drain off the fat, then browned to prevent cooking through to the center.

"Lemon juice also has a remarkable effect on lamb," I remarked.

"If roasting a lamb roast, I usually pour over a fourth cup of lemon juice when it is almost done. A few thin slices of lemon improves the flavor of a lamb casserole or stew and lemon wedges are a perfect garnish-accompaniment for both chops or lamb rolets or steaks."

Unusual Dessert

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Allow 1 Pound Lamb to Serve 4 to 6

Lamb Roll with Savory Stuffing

Order 4 to 6 lbs. breast of lamb boned. Fill with a pound of simple meat, roll and tie securely. Brown all over in 2 tablespoons fat.

Add 2 cups tomato sauce, 1 cup boiling water, 1 bayleaf and 1 tsp-minced onion. Cover. Simmer about 2½ hours, or pressure cook 1 hour. Over all spoon 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Remove the meat. If desired, strain the surface by browning 10 minutes in a hot oven, 450 degrees F.

Remove the fat from the residue in the pan and make gravy.

Slice the lamb roll crosswise down the centre of a large platter. Spoon the gravy around and garnish with lemon wedges and parsley.

Potato Pudding

Boil 4 medium cooked potatoes — sieved, while potatoes. Peel and small-dice finely cover with boiling water. Add ½ teaspoon salt. Cook rapidly 5 minutes then drain well.

Beat 3 eggs light. To them, add 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup sour cream, ½ cup milk, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley and the potatoes. Mix well.

Thoroughly butter a 2-pint mould or baking dish. Spoon in the potato mixture.

Place in a pan. Add hot water to a depth of 1½ inches. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven, 375-400 degrees F. or until firm. Unmould, or serve in the baking dish if desired.

Week of the Chef

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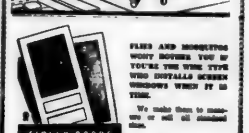

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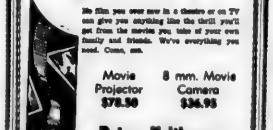

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RCAF Aircrew Training For Operational Program

Saturday, June 9th has been designated as Air Force Day throughout Canada. For those residing this coming day in the St. Paul District, an invitation is extended to visit your nearest RCAF Station which is the one at Cold Lake. To enlighten Canadian citizens on the activities of this important section of the Defence Program we shall publish each week some pertinent information about the RCAF.

A vital factor in the live-or-death growth and development of Canada's military air power and those of our other NATO nations — has been the RCAF's aircrew training programme.

The marked expansion of the RCAF during the past few years has been the re-opening of numerous aircrew training establishments opened in the Air Force since the days of the Second World War an increase in the number of flying instructors, the introduction of more and new types of training aircraft.

Also an outstanding feature of this expansion period has been the introduction of a new pattern for pilot training in the RCAF, and significant changes in navigation and radio officer training. Following the end of the Second World War, and with the organization of the post-war [illegible] establishments were established, pilot, navigator and radio officer

Under the post-war trained program, pilot training was centred at the Flying Training School at Centralia, Ont. Pilots were brought to wings standard on Harvards and also were given on flying time on twin-engine Beechcraft Expeditors. Wings were presented at the finish of the FTS course. The newly winged pilot then went on to a short air armament course at Trenton, Ont., after which he was posted direct to his squadron.

This pattern was changed somewhat at the first Operational Training Units came into being. First of these, in 1949, was the Jet Fighter OTU at Chatham, N.B., which fed pilots to the Vampire — equipped fighter squadrons then on-ing into being. It was later re-equipped with Sabres.

Other OTU's were later created, there being a Maritime OTU now at Summerside, P.E.I. an All-Weather Fighter OTU flying CF-100 Canuck jets, at the RCAF's aircrew base at Cold Lake, Alta., 180 miles northeast of Edmonton, and a Transport OTU, now at Trenton, Ont.

A revamp of the pilot training program followed, however, when it was decided to establish pilot training on a two-phase basis. This reorganization now has been completed and all pilots follow the new training pattern.

The post-war navigator program saw both basic and specialist navigation training given at Summerside, P.E.I. A central Air Navigation School for basic aircrew navigation training was later created in Winnipeg and ultimately the two schools merged to form one central Air Navigation School in Winnipeg.

To a large degree, the aircrew training scheme depends for its attain on young men possessing junior matriculation education valid who enter on a short service commission basis.

Following successful completion of the FTS course, the pilot trainees proceed to one of the Advanced Flying Schools. Trainees selected for fighter operations are sent to one of the two single - engine Advanced Flying Training Schools, at Portage La Prairie and Gimli, Man. Here they convert to the Canadian-built T33 Silver Star jet aircraft.

These pilot aircrews receive their wings and commission at the end of the AFS course, and then proceed to the Pilot Weapons School at Macdonald, Man. During the course at MacDonald they learn the basic fighter pilot weapons and attack methods, using the T-33.

Weapons training will also be provided at a new air weapons ranges ralendday over three million acres. The newly constructed station, from which flying operations over the ranges will be carried out, is located at Cold Lake, 180 miles north of Edmonton.

Final step in the training program for fighter pilots, before they begin their operational careers, is the Operational Training Unit, to which they go after finishing the course at the Pilot Weapons School. Those destined for future fighter squadrons proceed to the Chatham OTU. The school there operated initially with Vampire jets and later with T-33 jets, but by 1953 had been completely converted to Sabres.

At Chatham the pilots destined for future fighters convert to the type of aircraft and receive advanced flying training and tactical fighter [illegible] in addition to intensive [illegible] work. After the OTU course is finished, they go on to one of the fighter squadrons which at the moment number seventeen, making up the RCAF's NATO Air Division in Europe.

Fighter pilots destined for the CF-100 Canuck jet fighter or attend the Jet Fighter OTU at Cold Lake, where they train on with observers. Until recently this OTU was located at Chatham, N.B., but, in addition to converting to CF-100 Sabres there which is the last unit of model all-weather interceptor, and leave the OTU for the CF-100 Canuck aircraft at Cold Lake.

All non-graduate observer training is located at Winnipeg, which is the largest station in the RCAF Intermediate courses are given for both pilots and observers, and a six-month specialist course trains observers to a standard of navigation so advanced as any in the world.

As in the case of pilots, the observer trainees are posted to an OTU, on completion of their training at the Air Observer's School, to team up with their pilot and other crew members.

NATO aircrew coming to Canada for training with the RCAF fit into the overall training pattern. There are no NATO training schools as such. All NATO trainees report to London, Ont., where they are given an indoctrination course into RCAF and Canadian ways, and where required, English language instruction is provided.

—Gazette Press Cameraman

"Birds of a Feather" Also Fly Together

Identical twins and handsome Flying Officers Bernard, at left, and Gerald Gower of Wentworth, N.S., add a twist to the old saying about "birds of a feather." In this case, they fly together, with the RCAF's No. 2 Fighter Wing at Grostenquin, France, where they have just received their "Mark Busters" diplomas for exceeding the speed of sound in a Canadian-built Sabre jet. Much pronounced Mach: is a mathematical designation for the speed of sound, which varies at different altitudes.

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Three Youths Given "Life"

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They had faced the prospects of going to the gallows May 29 for the gang slaying more than a year ago of a Roman Catholic priest during a holiday which lured them 300 m rath.

The youths — Guy Ferragne 18, of Riviere des Prairies, Que.; Joseph Ia, and Gerard Yvon de Tonnancourt both of Montreal — will serve their life sentences in Manitoba's Stone Mountain penitentiary.

The news was broken to them in their death cells by jail official Sheriff D. C. M. Kelly said he had the youths notified just as fast as he got the wire from Ottawa. He said they "matured considerably during their stay in jail."

De Tonnancourt was a bit skeptical until visited by Lawyer Hyam Walsh, who defended the youths.

"I didn't believe it until I was told by Mr. Walsh," he said. "Then I started to learn English — just a little the lawyer can read a word now."

Photo — Four pictures of the trio, who subbed the walls of his cell from top to bottom to relieve his boredom, and "Thanks very much."

The youths were convicted of November of the murder of Rev. Alfred Quirion, 43, of St. Jerome, Que., during a holiday on a highway near Braden The Manitoba Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal last month.

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WEDDING

On Saturday, May 19th., Miss Barbara Joan Wooldaker, daughter of Mrs. Amy Woolstone of Vancouver became the bride of Mr. Walter Joseph Hryciw, son of Mr. and Mrs Peter Hryciw of Two Hills.

Ceremony took place in St. Vladimir and Olga Church, Two Hills Rev Nazenkowski and Rev. Dacuk officiated.

The bride, given away by her brother George, wore a full-length gown of white satin nylon net over satin with fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white prayer book.

The bride's mother chose soft blue two-piece dress with white accessories for her daughters wedding.

Bridesmaids were Lorraine Rosh, Marian Hryciw, sister of the groom. They were gowns of pastel yellow nylon acetate and carried bouquets of mauve and yellow flowers.

Best man was Michael Cmochuk.

Mrs. Jeanette Kaminsky, sister of the groom, was Matron of Honour and Nestor Hryciw of Nicholas Piunish attended the wedding guests.

Reception was held in the Two Hills Elks Lodge where the couple cut a four-tier cake with dove and wedding band at the top.

For their honeymoon they left on a tour of Jasper, Banff and Kamloops where they will reside

GM PRODUCTION AT NEW HIGH

OSHAWA, Ont. — Production and employment records were broken in April by General Motors of Canada, W. A. Wechter president of General Motors announced today.

The greatest single month of motor vehicle production in GM's history — 59,626 cars and trucks — came off the Oshawa assembly lines. Employment also reached a record, 54,630 vehicles produced in March 1955.

In addition employment figures at the 120-acre plant rose to 10,671 hourly-paid workers in April This figure was 709 above the employment figure for April of last year and also surpassed the previous all-time employment mark of 10,161 set in February, 1955.

Besides the 10,675 hourly-paid employees, General Motors of Canada employs 2,962 salaried workers in Canada. Close to 2,000 of these work in Oshawa.

Mr. Wechter, who forecast the GM increase in production and employment in January, also expressed his optimism over 1956 sales prospects.

"General Motors' April production truly reflects the demand for our products," he said. "It also reaffirms our opinion that 1956 will be a record breaking year of prosperity for Canadians. We are sure that our optimism will give confidence to Canadian industry as a whole, as the manufacturers and operation of the passenger car is one of the most important segments of our manufacturing in one of the largest mainstays of growth and prosperity," he said.

Mr. Wechter predicted that Oshawa plant of General Motors is a free-promin- close into- lated in February, would again this year retain its competitive position in the automobile field.

The reason for his confidence was explained this way.

"We still have a very strong market and I think that the 1956 General Motors cars are the best ever manufactured in Canada," Mr Wecher said.

"The growth of General Motors in Canada is a direct reflection of this country's rapid stride to ward maturity as an industrial and particularly a manufacturing nation," he said. "In 1936 approximately 22 per cent of the net national income originated in manufacturing. Now this sector of the economy is generating over 30 per cent of our net national income."

The GM President cited the industrious character and self-disciplined nature of the people of Canada as a reason for optimism.

"A nation as richly endowed by nature with industrial raw materials, energy and modern technology and inhabited by such sound people cannot help but progress," Mr. Wecher said. GM planning is geared to that thesis. We plan to play our part in helping Canada realize that goal."

The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Executive Engineer Traffic Board, Edmonton

WORRY

Worry is something else which does not belong in traffic. Worries have been a result of a driver who had worries. Worries, like alcohol or carbon monoxide take away a driver's alertness, command his thinking ability thereby leaving him at a loss to wander without proper guidance Home trouble, accounts, personal problems are some of the things that reduce a driver's efficiency and make him a accident prone. It has been suggested that a lot of "crash-ups" of criminals who attempt an automobile get-a-way are caused, not only by high speeds, but the desperate condition of the driver's mind. Worry and fast driving do not mix

There is a story told about a man and wife having budget troubles in the home Apparently his wife suggested her need of a new fur coat more than ever, at the breakfast table. Each time the subject was brought up he would flatly refuse One morning the wife threatened to leave him if she did not get her fur coat He did not anticipate that his refusals to buy would lead to these drastic terms It worried him. Driving to work that morning he went through a red light which resulted in a collision.

When asked by the Traffic Officer why he didn't stop for the red light he replied, I didn't see the red light There was a fur coat over it " Worry can so affect a person that he may become as a drunken driver

This has completed the deliberations that temporarily disqualify Alcohol intoxication, fatigue, carbon monoxide poisons, and worry, each will effect a driver as a similar manner, causing an overtired, fatal crippling and damaging to property

Driving a car, these days especially, demands the maximum of attention and alertness Highway traffic demands the best of your driving ability, both physically and mentally

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SEEDING TO HARVEST

By
R. I. Hutter, B.Sc.
Assistant Director
Blue Ribbon Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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DON'T "RIDE THE BOAT" THAT EARLY WITH LAD AND MCP

Recent studies made by the Division of Plant Science, University of Manitoba show that, in the effective use of 2,4-D and MCP, many farmers are "missing the boat" on two important counts First, is not realizing the large number of weeds that are present in the average grain crop, and their effect on yield. Secondly, in not realizing the great importance of timing, particularly early application, in the use of 2,4-D and MCP.

How Weeds Prevent. Intensive weed surveys have shown that relatively "clean looking" grain fields may contain from 25 to 283 broadleaved weed plants per square yard. This is almost a ton of weeds! The studies at the University of Manitoba have revealed that as few as 10 mustard plants per square yard are capable of reducing the yield of flax approximately. Oat yields were greatly lessened by 20 mustard plants per square yard, while 30 mustard plants markedly affected wheat yields. Obviously, then, the presence of from 283 to 361 weeds per square yard in the average grain field is bound to seriously reduce crop yields. Fortunately, most broad-leaved weeds in cereal crops are easy to be cheaply and effectively controlled by the proper timely application of 2,4-D and MCP.

Early Spraying Important. In the effective use of 2,4-D and MCP, the single factor is more important than any "additions of application." The studies have shown that when rain, badly labeled with moisture, were sprayed 19 days after seeding, the yield was 1320 bus. per acre; a decrease of 34 bushels. At this later period many of the mustard plants were beginning to bloom. Unfortunately many farmers spray far too late, after most of the damage has been done. In other words, they have "missed the boat." Don't miss the boat" in '56. Spray grain crops early for higher yields.

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WANTED — Small suite or furnished room with private entrance, bath, telephone preferred. Contact J. Lavoie at St. Paul Sales & Service. -31

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HORSE SALE — At Rosshill's Auction Mart, Camrose, Alberta, Friday, June 15, 1956. Entries for heavy draft and saddle horses will be accepted up until sale time For further information write Rosshill's Auction Mart, Camrose, Alta. Phone R114 or R207. -June 14

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LOST — Purebred Hereford Cow Tattoo No. Bmr 6D on right ear. Notify D. Lavoie, 4 miles east, 4 miles south of Lafond, Alberta. -31

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FOUND — Ladies Wrist Watch. Owner may redeem same by calling at the St. Paul Journal, identifying same and paying for this ad. -14

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By R. C. Edwards, Boian
Property of Morris W Kuziw, Hazelburg, Wednesday, June 6th
By A. C. Stewart, St. Lina
Property of Ernest Canada, Goodridge, Thursday, June 14

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

St. Paul 11:00 a.m., Rite 2:00 p.m., Ashmont 7:30 p.m.
Sermon by Lesslie Rev. S. Bagel, Pedro of RCAF Cold Lake will be guest speaker at the three services.
Sunday School
St. Paul 10:00 a.m., Ashmont 11:00 a.m.
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In the matter of the estate of the late Joseph Petter, late of the Village of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, Retired Farmer.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Joseph Petter, who died on or about the 7th day of January, A.D., 1956, are required to file with the undersigned at Elk Point, Alberta, Administrator, by the 25th day of July, A.D. 1956, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after the said date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed or of which he has been brought to their knowledge

DATED at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 25th. day of May, A.D 1956

William G. Fuller,
Solicitor for the Administrator -7

Notice To Creditors And Claimants

In the matter of the estate of Albert Edward Cockshutt, late of the Village of Thorsby, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Edward Cockshutt, who died on or about the 18th day of May, A.D. 1956, are required to file with WILLIAM G FULLER, Barrister and Solicitor, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Administrator, by the 8th day of July, A.D., 1956, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed or of which he has been brought to their knowledge

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NOTICE OF Milk Deliveries

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And starting on June 1st there will be no milk delivery on all Wednesdays

Customers are asked to please take note of these changes and provide for extra supplies of milk as required on days preceding holidays and Wednesdays.

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St. Paul

TENDERED INVITATION TO AIRFORCE DAY

Men from this group of Airforce officers, who are currently working on the organization of Airforce Day at the RCAF Station Cold Lake which is the second personal invitation to the public to attend "Open House," Saturday, June 9th., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Left to right they are: S/L S. C. Bayless, Public Director; S/L J. Y. Hall, Air Force Day Co-ordinator; S/L J. R. Mac-Williams, A.F.C., C.D., Air Director; W/C D. L. MacWilliams, A.F.C., C.D., Air Director; S/L I. B. Cowan, Financial Director; S/L R. D. McArthur, static display director.

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Cold Lake RCAF Open on June 9th

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Commanding Officer, D. L. MacWilliams, Air Director, has scheduled the main part of the air [illegible] commencing at 2 p.m. and [illegible] to 5 p.m.

Premises in the Air Base will be the all-weather Fighter the CF-100 Canuck Jet interceptor and the T-33 trainers to name the entire training program of the Cold Lake base is proud. It is from these fighters that pilots and navigators team up to "publish" their wings and become full-fledged combat fliers.

In addition Chipmunks, Harvards, Sabre Jets, the latest British jet plane in Hunter, C-119 Flying Boxcar, helicopter in search and rescue demonstrations, aerobatics, parachuting, flying, rocket firing are on the program.

Squadron Leader [illegible], construction engineer on the base who plays with a Real Plane (Glider) on the side will start in the blue yonder with what he affectionately describes his CF-100 without Engines.

W. C. MacWilliams, responsible for all the air traffic of the day says it is a complicated business launching Air Force Day in terms of [illegible] and [illegible] a limited number of planes have to [illegible] ture in four Air Force Days, [illegible] and flaunting the aircraft between Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon and Cold Lake is a delicate operation where every detail must be plotted accurately and executed perfectly.

The Station's Flying Club will give a display of light aerobatics.

S/L J. T. Hall, Air Force Day Coordinator has been a busy man the past weeks planning a program of "high" novel entertainment to give countless of complete spectacular enjoyment for all who take the opportunity to visit the base on that date.

As explained by F/O R. C. Dandy, Public Relations Officer, Air Force Day is sponsored throughout Canada by the Department of National Defence to better acquaint the citizens of this country on just what the RCAF is doing along the nation's defence program.

Fabulous amounts of money are spent each year to the support of armed services for the protection of the country. By inviting the public, opportunity is provided for better understanding of the Canadian defence.

The real [illegible] Air Force Day is greatly [illegible] to become more familiar with the operations and in maintaining air-mindedness for which Canadians are so well noted.

There is no limit to the attendance at Airforce Day on Saturday, June 9th, Cold Lake Base, 1 to 5. Provisions have been made for all and once again you are cordially invited to attend with the whole family Free Admittance.

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3. Grade four children who have not yet received Polio Vaccine.
4. Pregnant women who expect to be confined before [illegible]

INNOCULATION CENTRES & TIMES

Ashmont School — Monday, June 4th., at 2:00 p.m.
Lafond School — Wednesday, June 6th., at 2:00 p.m.
St. Edmond School — Friday, June 8th., at 2 p.m.
Mallaig and St. Line — to be announced next week.

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Medical Health Officer,
St. Paul, Alta.

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Western, Dennis Morgan

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17 Graduate At Exercises In Ashmont School

Principal Thanks Student Cooperation

By Marie Kapicki

The impressive exercises of the Ashmont High School Graduands were held in the school auditorium on Friday, May 25, at 1.30 p.m. The large crowd in attendance assisted the opening of the program with the song "O Canada."

A short invocation was given by Mr Beckett, one of the Ashmont school teachers Mr John Bibby the principal of Ashmont School officiated as master of ceremonies.

Mr Bibby remarked on the steady growth of the school and [illegible]

As present there are 13 teachers and about 300 students attending there the number of students is rising rapidly; the present number of classrooms is inadequate, so a new extension is under construction this summer.

The second phase of growth in the school, and perhaps the most important was the streamlining of better educational standards. The school had begun under a great number of difficulties and through constant hard work and struggle, has managed to overcome most of those setbacks and finally reach a level that may be considered the growth of a new standard.

Mr Bibby expressed his thanks for the wonderful co-operation of the teachers, the taxpayers and the public in general. He also remarked that a Grade 12 education only served as a basis and was not sufficient training at the present time. He urged the graduates to continue to work hard and encouraged support for education, which, when finally mastered, could produce real value Mr Bibby also extended an invitation desire to start a Health Unit in Ashmont.

He believes the community is really leading in health education and asked the co-operation of the public in providing assistance for the success of such a unit. If health standards could be improved a lot of the valuable school time now lost could be [illegible]

He also commented on the present educational system in Russia They are able to reach the same educational levels in 10 years that students in Canada require 12 years of study One-third of their school day is spent studying Science and Mathematics, and they even attend school on Saturday They emphasize technical education and turn out a considerable number of engineers

We should not close our eyes to Russia's progress in education and give attention largely to the important ambition of the young students One of these pupils was "I'll never father though the path seems long."

Mr. Bibby introduced Dave Lawton, who was the President of the Students Union for the first term. Lyle Dahlstedt, who was elected for the second term, is holding that position at the present time.

Mr. Bibby believes the graduate Council is a very vital part of the school. It is a form of democratic government that may be exercised by students and provide them with the basic education necessary when they enter the world where politics play a part of their daily lives. Lyle Dahlstedt expressed appreciation and thanked the teaching staff on behalf of the fellow students, for their valuable guidance towards the educational requirements of the exams. The trustees, he stated, had bought the students valuable lab equipment and even after they would depart from Ashmont they would think back with great pride of the school that had provided them with the vital, basic knowledge.

The perfect [illegible] students, presented by Mr. Bibby were Tomasina Mokrycuk, Brian Bibby, Dougy Hayes, Loyd Johnson, David Pilewich, Doris Johnson, Marion Heilinger, Billy Patterson and Glen Hayes.

The serious nature of the road conditions hampered a larger attendance however Mr Bibby hoped there might be a considerable improvement next year.

The best all-round Grade 9 Student Award, a tan dollar scholarship prize, donated by the Ashmont and School Association, was presented to Eugene Bosse of Bayne Lake by the President of the Association, Mrs. Janet Scott.

Eugene, a remarkable little scholar, had slight difficulty in expressing his thanks to the Association, much to the amusement of those present

Mr Dealy, an elderly resident of Ashmont presented the second prize of $5.00 for a good all-around student to Carolyn Needham of Cowleye The third prize was presented to Violet Yuhas of Cowleye by Mr Hanson, an Ashmont teacher

Ashmont was very fortunate to be honored with the presence of Mr Ken Ross, President of the Alberta Teachers Association, at the graduating exercises Mr Ross who is the Principal of an Edmonton School, a member of the Executive Board and a member of a Hospital Board, came to Ashmont about 20 years ago, and started teaching here with Mr Bibby

The Grade 9 graduands, who [illegible]

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Toastmistress Regular Meeting

By agreement of the general meeting, Toastmistress decided to cut down to five minute speeches in two sections to allot more time to the two minute impromptu speeches which it was decided are more beneficial and interesting to the student speakers.

Mrs W D Guthrie was chairman for the evening, calling upon Mrs Heisterkamp to conduct the table topic discussions; Mrs. Roberts' humorous Toastmasters duties introducing speakers, Mrs. John Bagan and Mrs. Joe O'Driscoll Evaluators were respectively Mrs. L. Thorsen and Mrs. S. Lefebvre, General evaluator, Mrs. Alice Beaudin.

Meetings are held every second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Next one will be held on June 14.

Garbage Catcher Fire Behind M & D Motors

Flames spreading from a garbage can behind M & D Motors, fanned by a heavy wind, Tuesday morning haughtily scorched the enclosure, burning fence posts and warming up several hearby cars and trucks.

However, quick intervention by the Fire Department, soon had the flames under control before they reached a small shed nearby and the main part of the garage.

Tennis Courts Ready For Play

The St. Paul Tennis Club wishes to remind local and out of town members of members to be sure they have paid their dues by Thursday, June 7th.

The membership fee remains the same as last year — $2.50 for adult members, $1.50 for wives (non-members) $1.50 for students Student tickets do not entitle priority to playing on the evenings Sundays or on ball days nil for adult members, though they are free to play at any time.

From this Sunday on, you must be a member if you wish to play — nets sold at Rite Spot, also to the executive Paul Fagnan, Lonnie Lindgren, Cora Cooley (secretary) and Ted Theroux (membership).

As soon as membership will permit, a tournament will be arranged The number the fees are in the latter play on a sound organized basis will commence

WEDDING

Yaroshuk - Dubiak

Principals of an early June wedding are Miss Helen Yaroshuk, daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Yaroshuk and Mr Albert Dubiak, son of Mrs. Bernadine Dubiak, all of Paul Rev Fr Poulin officiated.

The bride, given away by her father was attended by a three-quarter length lace bodice, nylon net skirt, complemented by a floor-length veil held in place with a crown of pearls.

Bridesmaids were Nina Yaroshuk and Marlene Peacock, dressed in three-quarter-length skirts of satin & blue respectively. Supporting the groom were Claude Deisle and Romeo Arsenault. Armand Dubiak ushered at the church.

Wedding reception was held at Flat Lake Hall and guests, to the from a large number of guests present. The floor of the hall a large three-tiered wedding cake Later reality to the wedding atmosphere, along with appropriate decorations.

In the evening a dance was held at the house of the bride, after which they left for Edmonton trip to the West Coast. Upon their return they will make their home in St. Paul.

Ralph's Gas Builds Dog Outs, Ball Players

Clean and shelter for baseball players will be provided at the St. Paul Diamond with the additions of dog outs.

Ralph's Gas Service has volunteered to build the [illegible] ment which has long been discussed and contemplated.

Don't Miss Air Force Day Sat.

Further and cordial invitations to the people of St. Paul and district to attend Air Force Day at Cold Lake RCAF Station on Saturday, June 9th, was tendered by pilots and airmen this week when they circled town, dropping the usual [illegible] of pamphlets

The kids were sent into their sad [illegible] scrap-book of town, they dispersed present.

One which came in our possession and we quote "Invites you to a grand display of aerial entertainment which will feature F-86 Sabre Jets, breaking the sound barrier to the accompaniment of the accompanying sonic boom; Canadair CF-100 Canuck all weather jet interceptors, aerobatics with Harvards and other aircraft parachutes by helicopter, glider [illegible] safety and survival equipment demonstrations, static displays, movies at ground instructional schools, and many other thrilling exhibits.

It's your airforce . . . the curtain will be up from 1 to 5 p.m on Saturday to describe to the public all new developments in modern aircraft and defence training technique practiced at Cold Lake and other RCAF Stations in Canada

POLIO NOTICE

Who is to receive Salk Vaccine

1. Children in grade 1 who have not yet received the Polio Vaccine.
2. Children who will start grade 1 in September 1956 and in 1957.
3. Grade four children who have not yet received Polio Vaccine.
4. Pregnant women who expect to be confined before November 1, 1956.

INNOCULATION CENTRES & TIMES

Due to Farmers' Day, Immunizations at St. Edmond are postponed to Friday June 15th., in the school

Mallaig School — Wednesday, June 13th.
St. Line School — Friday, June 15th.

Dr. F. R. Decosse,
Medical Health Officer,
St. Paul, Alta.

50,000 Trout For Thoeben Lake

Not Certain Survival Last Year Fingerlings

Thoeben Lake Offers Beautiful Natural Surrounding For Fishing Ground Paradise

A special temperature-controlled tank, containing 9,000 Rainbow Trout, en route to Thoeben Lake, initiated in the Alberta Fish-stocking program, stopped in St. Paul this week The fingerlings—born-early to two-inch inhabitants—were transported from the Calgary Hatcheries by Steve Ewaschuk, a Fisheries Department official.

This follows the pattern set last year when 15,700 were planted by Gerry Steadman, St. Paul Game Warden. Last fall, when not-too-warm conditions robbed of considerable fingerlings, trout had grown to about eight inches.

Although testing this spring has not been too encouraging, the [illegible] between the lake are there, but have refused to be caught.

Nets were strung out for about a week at different locations in the lake, but nothing turned up. Two and a half, three and four-inch mesh, six foot wide you used without any results.

Fear that there might have been winter kill is discounted because not one dead fish was found to wash on the shores or on the ice-cover of the lake. They couldn't have run out in the spring, because Gerry knows the position of [illegible] the two inlets and outlets.

The high water levels of a heavy snow run-off may have allowed some stagnation up stream to smaller ponds, but it is hardly possible all could have disappeared that way.

Authorities on Rainbow trout believe the fish are sitting in some deep cool pools of the lake. There is an over abundance of food for Rainbows, such all weather jet interceptors, aerobatics with Harvards and other aircraft parachutes by helicopter, glider [illegible] safety and survival equipment demonstrations, static displays, movies at ground instructional schools, and many other thrilling exhibits.

The lake covers about 160 acres including a small area now reserved for anglers, interspersed by the usual green spruce adding to the [illegible] of the beautiful scenery

Management in charge, however, only by a small bay on the north end, the picturesque [illegible] the lake, springs out from its coneealment in the bank in a [illegible] so one could easily imagine has been selected right out of nature's reserve and greatly improved and transformed to the [illegible] country side.

It required a [illegible] to accommodate Bathroom Lakeshore [illegible] privacy fills a need and feeling of completion while at the same time retaining [illegible] summer [illegible]

The lake is semi-circled by good farm road trails, adequate to handle any traffic and also [illegible] parking [illegible] at its shore.

Nature has provided several sandy beaches for those inclined to lay about and its waters are fresh spring fed for pure and clean swimming if so desired.

Small private harbors afford easy docking of small boats. A quick glance shows one already fishing close to shore.

Interviewed again this morning, Gerry said "The sure [illegible] turn up yet." We'll all be for you Gerry and hope you're right!

See [illegible] story for complete review of trout stocking program.—Ed.

Golf Course Is Shaping Up Good

Fees Reduced From $15.00 to $10.00

Organized town, assisted up by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and golf enthusiasts have been busily [illegible] the golf course the past week and spreading loam on it They hope to have fairways and greens in top shape for enjoyable sport in about a week

Eight holes of the nine will be completed in the meantime, the ninth the ninth, because new grass has to be sown over the entire encroached upon by the Department of Highways, due to road construction on the highway, will closed at this past some Henry Forsters.

The membership committee has been out this week getting results. The former fee of $15 has been reduced to $10, more in line with the means of the majority of golfers.

See Bert Beauregard, Louis Letourneau or Romeo Bedard for membership.

Vermilion Sponsors Summer Boonspiel

Vermilion's first summer bonspiel is scheduled to be held in their fine six-sheet artificial ice rink on June 29th, 30th and July 1 and 2nd.

Prizes are valued at $1200 with a minimum entry list of 64 and maximum of 68. Entry fee is set at $30.00 per rink, to accompany.

Deadline for receiving entries is 6 p.m., Saturday, June 16th.

Banding, swimming, golfing, fishing and curling make it a holiday for the whole family. A

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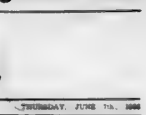

ST. PAUL'S LITTLEST J.O.T.J. - At the Playground

Sea Cadet Corps Pass Annual Inspection, Wed.

Bugler and P.O.D. Receive Awards

Lieutenant B. Prescott, RCN, HMCS Nanoosh, Edmonton made the annual inspection of the Sea Cadet Corps Cadets and took the salute of the march past, assisted with a number of other dignitaries from Edmonton, Mayor Lobay and civilian executives from St. Paul, on Wednesday.

The Blue Gnills, Cadet Corps organized last year, leaked very smart in the [illegible] and [illegible] and received very favorable comment on the [illegible] of the officers. The presence of Lieutenant Prescott from Bond, the only Sea Cadet Band in Canada, added color and dignity to the functions, saluting on the terrace in front on the Indian residential school

Bugler Wilfrid Large, received a [illegible] and congratulations from Lt. Prescott for his outstanding contribution to the Band. [illegible]

Cadet showing most aptitude [illegible] Petty Officer Jerome Woods also received [illegible] of a bosun's [illegible] assistants)

Thirty other cadets received [illegible] ribbons, advancing further also their training programme.

The inspection opened with cadets [illegible] and blessings from the Rt. Reverend Bishop Phelps Lucas.

Lieutenant E. O. Lerman, Executive Officer in charge of [illegible] Acting

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WATER SAFETY

The lakes are opening up and the annual migration to the summer resorts will soon be in way

Pleasure and disaster go hand in hand. At this time of the season, before too many accidents can happen it would be wise to remind ourselves some safety precautions necessary to safeguard life by the lakes and make the summer's outing a pleasant one instead of a horrible nightmare it turns out to be for so many careless holidayers.

Swimmers, even the good ones, are cautioned not to go on long swims unaccompanied by a boat. More good swimmers drown than those who can't swim at all. Of course, if you can't swim don't get out of your depth.

Motor boats are increasingly becoming an alarming factor in water deaths.

The many dry-land sailors, forget that they are a potential weapon when not handled properly. A high powered craft can easily capsize, go out of control and even run down people.

A set of regulations concerning motor boats were published in this newspaper at the request of the RCMP last August, and at this time of the year should be recalled and given more reflection.

All power boats of 10 or more horsepower are required by law to be licensed. Licenses can be obtained free from the nearest customs collector.

Fine for not carrying life-saving equipment is at a minimum of $50 and a maximum of $100 The fine for reckless operation of motor boats is a maximum of $200.

Last year the RCMP started a pat trough program in connection with motor boat agencies. We hope they will continue this year and keep an eye on all lake traffic.

The main objective is to see that every boat carries the proper life-saving equipment — except one life-saving cushion — and thus reduce the loss of life resulting from small boat accidents.

The RCMP also wants to see that small boat motors are properly licensed, that they carry fire fighting equipment and proper lights and pay attention to the rules of the "lake waterways."

The regulations do not apply to sail boats, row boats, canoes, except in the carrying of proper lights.

Last year over 200 persons in Canada perished in motor boat accidents and a greater number were injured and given the nerve of their lives.

Education programs started last year struggled to cut down loss. It was only in the early warming stages, but this season, motor boat owners are expected to be familiar with the regulations and instead of admonishment will be apprehended for any infraction of the Federal Shipping Act under which power is vested.

So—your vacation but make it a safe one

NOW THEY KNOW

Before the row in Parliament not one Canadian or a hundred knew what the pipeline dispute was about, writes Bruce Hutchison, in the Financial Post.

Now, one may suspect that there should be some method of educating the public better than the method of filling the void with sound, its eyes with headlines and its mind with a melange of truth and fable. In theory, no doubt, there are better methods but in fact a political row is the only effective or at least the only cruel method we have yet devised, whether you dignify it by the name of debate or call it a dog fight.

Like any other product, a political issue must be advertised in brief, simplistic and gaudy advertisements. Like any clothier also, it must be dramatized if it is to suit the customer. Like any dramatic production, a political row in Parliament is bound to contain a great deal of exaggeration, probably some sloppy sentiment and a flood of crocodile tears.

The politicians acting on the Ottawa stage at a moment of denouement is always inclined to tear a passion to tatters, to spit out the cues of the groundlings and red-faced shovel it may be indifferent debate but it compels the public attention and starts the nation thinking (other as to the more highly intonvestment, later on, to the actors).

BIGGER and BETTER

Year and predictions of a bigger business in 1956, and better earnings, are certainly proving, to be on the basis.

First quarter results of a group of 31 companies on which figures are available show that earnings of the group, after taxes, are 22.6 per cent ahead of the comparable period a year ago.

The showing, however, isn't likely to be entirely representative of how the full year 1956 will compare with 1955. The automobile was really just picking up steam in the first three months of 1955, so it compares with the recession year 1954 it was rolling along full out in the first quarter this year.

Thus the figures in many cases compare a busy period with a slower period. Economists in the second half this year may have to be exceptional in cheer to big percentage gains over the 1956 second half, when the upturn was in full swing.

THE PULSE IS STRONG

An economic doctor taking the pulse of Canadian and U.S. business today would find a strong, rapid beat that is giving signs of still further speed up.

That's the picture shown by special comparison of key indicators.

And it's the picture despite a slump in stock market prices that on the average has wiped out gains made between February and April.

If anything, present business signs would indicate that efforts of monetary authorities to slow down a threatening inflation may have to be continued rather than relaxed.

AGE CLUSTERING

Crimes records in all countries indicate a tendency on the part of many persons of mature years to favour certain years — such as 60 or 90 — in reporting their ages to census taker They say they are 60 when still 59 or when they are 61 The result is known among statisticians as "clustering."

Look Up Now . . . Or Look Out Later

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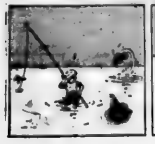

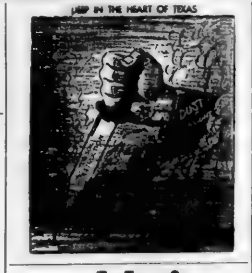

To Every One

If everyone who drives a car could be a month in bed, With broken bones and stitched-up wounds, And there endure the agonies that many people do, They'd never need preach safety any more to me or you.

If every one could stand beside the bed of some close friend, And hear the doctor say "no hope" before the fatal end, And see him there unconscious, never knowing what he'd lost place. The laws and rules of traffic I am sure we'd soon embrace

If everyone could meet the wif- ed children left behind, And step into the household scene, — learn the cr- ight ahead, And look upon "The Vacant Chair" where Daddy use- ed to be, I'm sure each reckless driver would be forced to thank a bit.

If everyone could realize pedestrians on the street, Have just as much the right-of-way as those upon the seat, And train their eyes for children who run reckless in the road, The number of human lives would drop from day to day.

If everyone would think his car before he takes a trip, For tires worn, loose steering wheels and brakes that fail to grip, And pay attention to his lights while driving after dark, Another more for safety could be chalked up in the light.

If everyone who drives a car would heed the danger signs, Place by the highways everywhere who also mean to him, To keep the traffic in the lane and give it proper room The accidents on the road ahead could not have taken place.

And last, if he who takes the wheel would say a little prayer. And keep in mind those in the car depending on his care, And make a vow and pledge himself to keep it from above. The great crusade for safety then would suddenly advance.

Inserted at the request of the Mayor of St. Paul.

Jehovah's Witnesses Host In Vegreville Capitol Theatre

The assembly of Jehovah's witnesses held at Vegreville over the weekend was climaxed by a public address "Cementing God and World Affairs," by C. E. Hepworth, Toronto, representative of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society.

Mr Hepworth spoke to a large audience in the Capitol Theatre. He claimed that Satan, the god of this world, is primarily responsible for world conditions.

"World authorities are torture that a marked change has taken place since 1914," Mr Hepworth said. "Violence can never return to pre-war days. Thirty-nine prophecies have their fulfilment in our day, a sure indication that we are living in the last days of this system of things."

He also said, "Studying world events without a spiritual eye, was like trying to study the universe without a high powered telescope, or microscopic life without a microscope. The means of a sharper discernment for a spiritual-minded man is God's Word, the Bible. With its help the spiritual man can accurately evaluate world happenings.

"More than 2,000 years ago the Bible pointed down into our day and marked 1914 as the beginning of the end of this system of things. Jesus' disciples were further about this eventful generation. Said he, 'I would be marked by an increased crop of riddances, also a flourishing harvest of ultra-rich, and a marvelous knowledge.' He quoted Luke 21:7-33, James 5:1-6 and 1 Timothy 3:1-5 as "irrefutable evidence" for the fulfillment of these prophecies since 1914.

"Now is the time for rejoicing for the witnesses held at the Capitol Theatre were: Mrs. Mary Pearce, Mrs. Violet Tiebish, Agnes Kemp, Betty Hampshire, Doreen Hartley, Mildred Lilly, Carolyn Needham, Olga Lessiuk, Joyce Miller, Mary Theobald, Bonnie Bentley, Richard Charter, Terry Murray, Darrell Pitzer, Edgar Saunders, Bob Garner, Harold Henderson, Douglas Kirr, Raymond Clausen, Eugene Hembe, Dale Risner and David Fiswetch.

The girls looked very charming in their ballerina-length gowns in soft, pastel shades. The Grade 9 class entertained the audience with a song of their own composition.

Mr Ross congratulated the Grade 12 graduands who were introduced by Mr Bishy They were, Lyle Dahlstedt, James Dahlstedt, Dave Lawton, Louise Dahlstedt, Russel Smogyra, Hazel Lacombe, John Fleming, Ron McElroy, Roman Pestesh, Myrtle May, John Sheppy, Melvin Smith, Anne Syrold, Mary Zawitz, Jerry Timchyk, and Stella Gerbly

The eight boys and eight girls looked very stunning in their holiday best The girls were beautiful—length white gowns and all were adorned with lovely flowers in beauty corsages.

Mr Ross gave an address dealing mainly with the educational system of yesterday and the great progress and improvements in the modern. Canada the students would enter soon. According to Mr Ross many of the difficulties encountered by the pioneers have been overcome at present in the past as well. The role of Education is a long and difficult one, but according to a survey of tests and standards the students of today are doing much better than their parents were.

We should certainly not be discouraged about the products our schools are turning out today The Canada of yesterday was much different from the Canada the students must enter today. It was a pretty easy going life with a very small demand for advanced education in trades and professions. The world is now industrialized and automatic and education is no longer viewed as the mark of a gentleman It is now a matter of National necessity and not merely a luxury.

There is a critical shortage of trained University Graduates and engineers. Long ago, designers and inventors had only a minor education, today the mathematical knowledge required in the age of automation are far above the average high school standard.

Most countries are not interested in people with a lack of technical training. There are over 2 x 500 open to every University Graduate Only about 10 per cent of the employees are skilled technicians, the other 90 per cent have a below average education

Canadian industries are becoming concerned about the quantity and quality of the present-day University graduates. This is the grave situation we are confronted with today There is also a great deal of difficulty in obtaining professors for our universities.

Education authorities are worried about the small attendance in high schools. Mr. Ross also remarked that over 50 per cent of our great nation should be diverted to the administration of education. Education should help to ease the heavy financial burden shouldered by those responsible for the present administration.

He concluded his address with the advice that the Canada of tomorrow won't supply a parent case, but it was certainly challenging.

Marsen Hollinger honored the Grade 12 and 11 students with a song entitled "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

A list of the graduands of the Grade 12 graduands, Dave Lawton was pleased to read the wonderful co-operation of the teachers and parents of the graduands

Mr Bishy extended his sincere thanks to the decorating committee, comprised of the Grade 9 and 11 students for their very capable efforts. The decorations were quite original and noteworthy.

The talented pupils decorated the auditorium with the emblems with the names of the Grade 12 graduands cut out of colored paper in large block letters. Streamers and flowers completed the decorations on the walls and stage setting.

Miss Doreen Aarbe, the music teacher, was thanked for her efforts in making the event a great success. The serving efforts of the bus drivers in maintaining a high attendance record, were not forgotten either, and their services were equally appreciated by the parents of the students as well.

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CORRECTION

It has been brought to our attention that several names were omitted from the Thorlen Red Cross donation list recently published in this newspaper

We want to make it clear that the responsibility for the omissions does not lie with the canvassers who supplied the list, but is entirely our fault. Part of the copy on which some of the names appeared was inadvertently supplied Ed.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to friends and neighbors who so generously assisted in give me help and assistance after the recent fire disaster which befell me. The gifts of clothing, donations and sympathy will be remembered.

Jos Sleiderz, Beaverdale

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Fashions

The little silk dress, summer version, is with us again, as spectator sports clothes always take the material scene after something of an eclipse Quite a bit smarter than the ultra casual cotton that's been all the rage. A smart, well-seasoned and becoming White silk crepe is used for this one with its double row of pearl buttons and the front junction below the Peter Pan collar Unusual but and the plaited stitching to the skirt which is be worn with or without a stiffened petticoat

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ST. PAUL ALBERTA

Sixteen Graduands Of Advance Honored At Banquet And Dance

(Continued from page 1)

were presented to Mr Ross by their teacher, Mrs. Mary Pearce, were Violet Tiebish, Agnes Kemp, Betty Hampshire, Doreen Hartley, Mildred Lilly, Carolyn Needham, Olga Lessiuk, Joyce Miller, Mary Theobald, Bonnie Bentley, Richard Charter, Terry Murray, Darrell Pitzer, Edgar Saunders, Bob Garner, Harold Henderson, Douglas Kirr, Raymond Clausen, Eugene Hembe, Dale Risner and David Fiswetch.

The girls looked very charming in their ballerina-length gowns in soft, pastel shades. The Grade 9 class entertained the audience with a song of their own composition.

Mr Ross congratulated the Grade 12 graduands who were introduced by Mr Bishy They were, Lyle Dahlstedt, James Dahlstedt, Dave Lawton, Louise Dahlstedt, Russel Smogyra, Hazel Lacombe, John Fleming, Ron McElroy, Roman Pestesh, Myrtle May, John Sheppy, Melvin Smith, Anne Syrold, Mary Zawitz, Jerry Timchyk, and Stella Gerbly

The eight boys and eight girls looked very stunning in their holiday best The girls were beautiful—length white gowns and all were adorned with lovely flowers in beauty corsages.

Mr Ross gave an address dealing mainly with the educational system of yesterday and the great progress and improvements in the modern. Canada the students would enter soon. According to Mr Ross many of the difficulties encountered by the pioneers have been overcome at present in the past as well. The role of Education is a long and difficult one, but according to a survey of tests and standards the students of today are doing much better than their parents were.

We should certainly not be discouraged about the products our schools are turning out today The Canada of yesterday was much different from the Canada the students must enter today. It was a pretty easy going life with a very small demand for advanced education in trades and professions. The world is now industrialized and automatic and education is no longer viewed as the mark of a gentleman It is now a matter of National necessity and not merely a luxury.

There is a critical shortage of trained University Graduates and engineers. Long ago, designers and inventors had only a minor education, today the mathematical knowledge required in the age of automation are far above the average high school standard.

Most countries are not interested in people with a lack of technical training. There are over 2 x 500 open to every University Graduate Only about 10 per cent of the employees are skilled technicians, the other 90 per cent have a below average education

Canadian industries are becoming concerned about the quantity and quality of the present-day University graduates. This is the grave situation we are confronted with today There is also a great deal of difficulty in obtaining professors for our universities.

Education authorities are worried about the small attendance in high schools. Mr. Ross also remarked that over 50 per cent of our great nation should be diverted to the administration of education. Education should help to ease the heavy financial burden shouldered by those responsible for the present administration.

He concluded his address with the advice that the Canada of tomorrow won't supply a parent case, but it was certainly challenging.

Marsen Hollinger honored the Grade 12 and 11 students with a song entitled "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

A list of the graduands of the Grade 12 graduands, Dave Lawton was pleased to read the wonderful co-operation of the teachers and parents of the graduands

Mr Bishy extended his sincere thanks to the decorating committee, comprised of the Grade 9 and 11 students for their very capable efforts. The decorations were quite original and noteworthy.

The talented pupils decorated the auditorium with the emblems with the names of the Grade 12 graduands cut out of colored paper in large block letters. Streamers and flowers completed the decorations on the walls and stage setting.

Miss Doreen Aarbe, the music teacher, was thanked for her efforts in making the event a great success. The serving efforts of the bus drivers in maintaining a high attendance record, were not forgotten either, and their services were equally appreciated by the parents of the students as well.

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Indian Jack Accepts ORFU Coaching Job

—Central Press Canadian

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As Festival de la Chanson francaise de Saint-Paul

Photographie prise au moment ou le grand Chanteur Canadien d'Alberta de renom international Jean Lapointe, a remporte avec le titre "Tchaka" ainsi qu'un chant de folklore "Rond comme un canard" — C'est M. Fabbi Colombo, Jean Lapointe et le Festival qui donne ce grand Chanteur.

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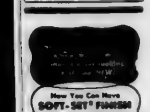

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Lantern shaped ornaments camouflaged the light fixtures and the windows were curtained with streamers and flowers The names of the graduands were enmeshed in folded napkins pinned to the walls with flowers, and hand knotted letters, comprising the following phrases. "Moments to Remember," and Memories are made of this," completed the striking effect along with many more items.

The entire chain of events was truly a day to remember and it is indeed a pleasure to extend congratulations to the worthy students, and wish them every success in their future endeavors.

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Alberta Fishermen To Enjoy Good Ageing From 1956 "Stocking"

Alberta fishermen will be able to enjoy many hours of rewarding angling as a result of the 1955 fish stocking program carried out by the Fish and Game Branch of the Department of Lands and Forests. Species included in last year's program were Arctic Grayling, Cutthroat Trout, Eastern Brook Trout, Lake Lewan Trout, Rainbow Trout, Salmon, Perch, Pickerel and Pike.

A total of A. 753,947 fish, made up of eyed-eggs, fingerlings, yearlings, two-year and adults, were stocked in 168 provincial lakes, streams and reservoirs.

Included in the stocking program were waters in the following districts: Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Cardston, Pincher Creek, Claresholm, High River, Calgary, Hinton, Didsbury, Red Deer, Rocky Mountain House, Camrose, Pelosky, Vermilion, Edmonton, Athabasca, St. Paul, Lac La Biche, Peace River and Grande Prairie.

Some of the larger plantings of the year included 1,000 Bull Trout fingerlings in the Sherburn Lake near Lethbridge and Jensen Reservoir near Cardston; 20,000 Rainbow fingerlings in the Sounding Creek Reservoir in the Hanna district; 76,370 Rainbow and 75,000 Arctic Grayling fingerlings in Camp Lake of the Vermilion area; 51,800 Rainbow fingerlings in Hasse, Cottage and Half Moon Lake near Edmonton, and 75,780 Rainbow fingerlings in Theodore Lake in the St. Paul district.

Other sizeable plantings of Rainbow Trout were made at the Cavan and Armstrong Reservoirs near Medicine Hat; Long, Murry and Mead Lakes in the Cardstone area; Lee and Island Lakes and the Camp Creek Reservoir in the Pincher Creek district; Kelly Lake and Peter's Reservoir near Claresholm and the Commodore Allen Reservoir in the High River district.

East of Calgary points seeded include Anderson's and Sweet's Creek Reservoirs, Kathel Lake and the North Fork Elbow River below Millarville. West of Calgary there are Skinner's, Burby, Servalin, Jones and Pocaterra Lakes that will offer good trout fishing this year.

Deadfish Reservoir near Hanna was stocked with Rainbow Trout fingerlings and adult Perch were added to the waters of the Hanna, Carlor and Olsen Reservoirs and Chisler Lake.

Eastern Brook Trout, Lech Lewen Trout and Rainbow were planted at Fair Creek, Little Red Deer River and the Watercourse, Snowden and Eagle Lakes in the Didsbury area.

A number of lakes and creeks good for fishing in the Rocky Mountain House area that have been stocked with trout include Crimson, Mud, Pelican, Strubel, Twin Lakes and Rainy and Clear Creeks.

Good Perch fishing can be found at Little Beaver Lake, Third Mission Lake and Magic Lake in the Camrose area. The Vermilion area also has a number of excellent Trout Lakes in Beaverdell, Kinsella, West and Dilberry.

The Edmonton district has Chichaho, Star, Sauer and Whitewood lakes recently stocked to offer good trout angling.

A detailed listing of all lakes stocked in 1955 may be obtained by writing to the Fish and Game Branch, Department of Lands & Forests, Edmonton.

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MEETING

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M. CHEVRETTE, District Agriculturist

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Once a year the University of Alberta holds a special course for the farm young people of the province. The dates of the Farm Young People's Week have been announced as being from June 25th to June 14 inclusive. Boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 27 from farm homes are invited to attend. Registration will take place on June 25th.

The girls will reside in the dutlets in Pembina Hall, the women's residence on the campus.

Miss Dorothy Olsen, Junior Supervisor, 4-H Clubs, Alberta Dept. of Agriculture will be assisting as dean for the girls.

The boys will reside in the Athabasca Hall with L. Twigg, University of Extension in charge.

Meals will be served in the dining room of Athabasca Hall.

The cost of the course itself is about thirty dollars plus whatever extra is needed for spending money; a varied program has been planned with some joint sessions and others separate.

The girls will receive instruction in food, fabrics, home management and fashions. The boys will be concerned with livestock, field crops, soils and weeds. This week will be completed by a banquet and dance. Various competitions are being held so that, at the end of the week scholarships and prizes will be awarded as a result of the competitions.

The Irish government has raised the average price to be paid producers for their 1956-57 wheat crop (harvested July-September) by approximately 7 cents a bushel, making the price equivalent to around $2.14.

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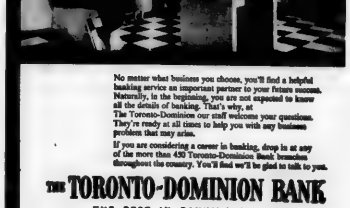

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Banquet And Dance Held For Nineteen Grade Twelve Grads

Graduation exercises were held in the Elk Point high school auditorium one afternoon recently.

A banquet honoring the graduands, the same evening, was catered to by the United Church W.A. A well attended graduation dance followed the banquet.

Mr. Beattie, principal, was chairman during the afternoon exercises and presented graduation pins to the nineteen grade 12 grads. Mr. R. Rosette, superintendent of St. Paul School Division, with a few well chosen words, presented awards to both the grade 12's and junior matriculation classes.

The grade twelve valedictorian was Robert Holliday, and for grade nine, Margaret MacKinnon.

Awards for highest achievement in social studies were presented by high school teacher, Mr. O. Kotyshyn, to Georgina Miller, grade twelve; Maryann Fischer, grade eleven, Myrna Valentine, grade ten, and Malcolm McFayden, grade nine.

Grade twelve grads and grade nine grads

Georgina Miller, honors; Joan Kryka, honors; Robert Holliday, honors; Dean Fenton, honors; Sharon Stefaniw, honors; Evelyn Soldan, honors; Melvin Magnuson, Eva Heliquist, Thomas Melnyk; Marie McDonald; James Krunik; Nancy Raciukewski; Ernest Bitchko; Allan Gregor; May Mah; Doreen Brown; Sidney Male; Omer Parenteau, Kenneth Vinge.

Rounding out the activities was a one-act play, by the grade 11 dramatics class; a song by Peggy Fenton and songs by the grade 10 music class.

Mr Beattie was toastmaster at the banquet, and Mr W F Bentley, principal of the Vermilion School of Agriculture, the guest speaker, gave an excellent address to the students, stressing particularly the need to finish grade 12 if at all possible. A test to the grade nine class was proposed by Walter Wychopen and responded to by Joan Mcdonald, to the board was proposed by Lillian Petrie and replied to by Dr. F. G. Miller; to the teachers, proposed by Dean Fenton and replied to by Miss M. Loftus; the Grade Twelve Grads by Donald Bulmer and responded to by Evelyn Soldan.

FUA Local To Meet In Armistice Hall

The Elk Point FUA local met at the home of F. Hall on May 30.

Owing to the late spring it was decided to postpone the annual fishing trip to a later date.

Plans for this will be discussed at the next meeting which will be held in the Armistice Hall on Sunday, June 17 at 2:30 p.m.

Delegates will be appointed to the coming convention in St. Paul on July 3.

Head office wishes to get the opinion of all locals regarding the Livestock Marketing, come and give your views on this matter.

Grade Eleven Presents 3-Act Comedy

"Comin' Round the Mountain," a three-act comedy was presented in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, June 1, by the grade eleven Green class. The cast, under the able directorship of Mrs. L. W. Bompas, gave a flawless performance, which was thoroughly enjoyed by an audience of approximately 200.

Principal of the school, Mr. R. E. Beattie, previewed the play of the play with a few usual introductory remarks.

The list of characters was given by Donna Holliday, Mrs. Sumpton, directress during the second act intermission, thanked the members of the cast for their hard work and preparation, and others of the student body who had assisted untiringly with preparations and erection of scenery, and the many other items which are necessary to the presentation of a successful production.

The members of the cast were as follows: Doreen Pytel, Wayne Wright, Marilyn Fischer, Dale Hall, Lucille Bartling, John Werbicki, Lorraine Stefaniw, Evelyn Soldan, honors; Melvin Magnuson, Eva Heliquist, Thomas Melnyk; Marie McDonald; James Krunik; Nancy Raciukewski; Ernest Bitchko; Allan Gregor; May Mah; Doreen Brown; Sidney Male, Omer Parenteau, Kenneth Vinge.

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Make Teas Are Becoming A Great Success

The first Hobo Tea was held recently at the home of Dr. Weigerinck when Dora was surprised by eighteen "unarrived guests." The lady hobos were attired in various costumes to which they had been "caught" when someone took a notion to start a go-to-your-place tea. Soiled aprons, paint spotted shirt and jeans, comfortable clothes slipped on curled heads, just added to the merriment at the occasion and by 9 p.m. were off to the Red Cross cobers in aid of the inter-cobers project.

A second tea was held at Mrs. Beattie's when the ladies surprised in aprons and garden togs supplied the laughs.

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LOCAL NEWS

Donna Lee and Alberta Peterson, Barbara Miller and Bob and Jim Traeger enjoyed a trip to Edmonton last Wednesday in Dr. K. C. Miller's station wagon, when their Dads took them to see the Shriner's Circus.

Bonnie Fenton-Gosse is on a great heel at Redwater was home for the weekend.

Fishing is still the order of the season with parties visiting Cold Lake and Long Lake last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Andrichuk, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kovash, Tom Lemke and Paul Stupa.

Whitney Lake was a popular fishing spot last Sunday but the old "Carnavon" has been well patronized every day recently.

Harvey Aarbo, nine-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. John Aarbo was injured Saturday afternoon when he was kicked in the face by his mate's horse. He is presently in the Elk Point Hospital.

Mrs. John Nabish, who has been a patient in Edmonton for over a month is at home again, her condition much improved.

Dan Lisiak, and Bill Bozoghin last Friday for Banff where they plan to holiday for a couple weeks.

Mrs. Aarbo, who spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martus Aarbo in Elk Point after finishing a Lab Technician course at Calgary left Thursday for Beaverlodge where he has employment.

Tom Holliday, also returned to Uranium City at the same time as Morris. Tom had been visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Holliday, for some time.

A bill extending the powers of Canada's transport controller for 2 years was approved by senate.

Evening United Church Service To Be Changed To Morning

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.; Morning Church Service at 11 a.m.

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Will all members, adherents and friends of the United Church in Elk Point and district please note the alterations above in the services. The evening service will no longer be held and will be replaced by a morning service at 11 o'clock until further notice, commencing from this coming Sabbath June 10th.

Those who read this column are asked to make the alterations known widely to others, and to help to make the first Morning Service of the year really worthwhile. Our aim is to be a consecration and dedication of the congregation to further service unto our Lord Jesus Christ, young and old together, during the rest of the year and onwards.

Also, Mr Adam has a special announcement to make to the congregation this coming Sunday which is important to all concerned so please keep your next Sunday morning free, and all those following, for the worship of God, and mention the matter to all around who would otherwise not know of the changes.

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Parents of our Sunday school scholars, please notice also the change in Sunday School times — a quarter to ten instead of the usual eleven o'clock It has been seen that all of the scholars, from the tinies up to the senior teenage Bible class, love to attend their Sunday School, and it would be a pity if they were to miss their Sunday school because of any possible non-reminder of the change

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Recent Births

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were as follows: Mr and Mrs. Wm. Semuik, Elk Point, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. John Hull, Elk Point, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jendrucek, Elk Point, a girl; Mr and Mrs Joseph Reeben of Cold Lake, a girl.

Temperature Report Of The District

Recent highs and lows with incidents by courtesy of Mr. I C. Bonnell are as follows

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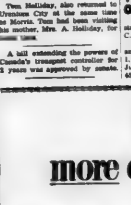

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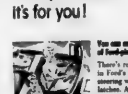

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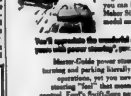

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The RCAF has many individual duties and responsibilities, but none is more important than that of Air Defence Command. This Command is responsible for the air defence of Canada, a highly complex task calling for the finest available aircraft, equipment and personnel.

Before and during the Second World War fighter squadrons formed a part of the home-based defence forces. Even during the war, however, the question of enemy bomber attack on Canadian and North American targets formed a very secondary threat. Today, a different situation prevails. The danger is a prime one, calling for diversion of large resources to provide forces capable of warning of the approach of enemy bombers, locating these bombers, and destroying them.

The RCAF's post-war plans called for fighter forces to form the major operational element of the services in 1946 the headquarters that was to control these forces came into being. The new Air Defence Group, brought into being initially as a planned group of Air Force Headquarters and Sector, officially established in St. Hubert, outside Montreal, where it is now located.

Originally few in numbers, its first aircraft were Vampire jet fighters and Mustangs of Second War vintage. Plans were underway at that time, however, for provision of faster and more efficient types — the F-86 Sabre and the CF-100 Canuck and even the first Vampire squadrons formed.

The decisions to expand the RCAF after the Korean conflict and provide a 12-squadron Air Division in the NATO commander in Europe had their effects on Air Defence Command. It too became clear that the day of the single-engine Sabres came off the production line at Canadair, they would replace the Vampires which were flown by the Regular squadrons. This "swing" took place in the new squadrons.

These squadrons were to be brought to a standard of operational efficiency by ADC, and then despatched to the UK and Europe, to form the Air Division there.

Nine squadrons of Canuck jet fighters have been formed and brought up to the operational efficiency target for the end of 1953.

The Canuck, which is playing such an important role in our defence plans, was designed and produced in Canada by A. V. Roe Canada Ltd of Malton, Ont., to meet particular RCAF requirements for Canadian air defence. There was no other fighter available which could meet the needs of the RCAF, and a decision was made to design and produce one in Canada. The Orenda engine, which powers us in power unit, was also designed and produced here. Now in operational service, the Mark 4 Canuck, an improved version over the type previously produced, is proving itself a valuable addition to Canadian defence. The CF-100's are equipped with a new type of autopilot coupled to the low control system. This permits more accurate attack procedures than are possible with a manually controlled aircraft.

In addition, tests are being conducted and, when completed, Canuck may be fitted with a new, heavier calibre gun for use in conjunction with air-to-air rockets. However good it may be, no fighter aircraft remains a front line plane indefinitely, and plans include replacing the CF-100 at a suitable time with a new supersonic long-range, all-weather fighter an aircraft now only in the embryo stage.

In addition to its fighter squadrons, ADC maintains four permanent advanced training establishments. These are the Operational Training Units at Uplands, O.D., and Cold Lake, Alta. where training with the Canuck all-weather jet fighter predominates.

The fighter squadrons equipped with the best aircraft available make up the most spectacular part of ADC.

Aerial warfare has changed since the time when the range of bombers was short, and their speed was low. Bombs could be dropped only visually, and the fighters were scrambled as they approached, spotted them visually and went in for the attack.

Modern conditions have changed this. Any method of attack on any conceivable target in Canada will necessitate navigation aboard. Future aerial warfare and defence against it will be long distance affairs. Even the ground is therefore a necessary part of the early warning network.

Early warning radar, however, has its own weaknesses, one which equipment is our equipment and that of other nations. It has limitations in regard to low-flying aircraft. This is remedied to the Ground Observer Corps, an essential part of Air Defence Command's early warning system. Civilian volunteers operate throughout Canada, reporting aircraft movements. These reports are passed to filter centres for on-ward transmission to operational centres. Hundreds of unidentified aircraft are immediately intercepted by the interceptor squadrons, just as are unknown blips appearing on the radar screens.

Closely connected with ADC is the Army's anti-aircraft forces. Operational control of anti-aircraft artillery is exercised through the commander of the Army's Anti-Aircraft Command, whose Headquarters are alongside those of the ADC Commander.

Those making up Air Defence Command know the importance of their task. They realize that aircraft and equipment, even though the best in the world, mean nothing unless enriched

Four Duke's Life at Hands of Cypriot Terrorists

The reports that Cypriot terrorists have slapped into Nicosia jail Queen Elizabeth's Greek born husband have prompted security officials to triple the Duke of Edinburgh's bodyguard. The terrorists were rumored to be plotting to kidnap Prince Philip and hold him for ransom for the Cyprus freedom fighters now in British custody.

Scotland Yard has set up check points at British ports, but the movements of Cypriots are not easy to follow. As citizens of the Commonwealth, they move about in England as do the British citizens.

possible enemy bombers. These radar stations require a tremendous amount of highly complex equipment, and call for special skills by the personnel who man them. Their construction, usually in isolated areas, is slow and expensive.

In addition to such warning systems there must be a method of directing the interceptors on their targets. A chance of contact by the aircraft's radar is the defenders failing. Instead them. A communication system to permit the squadrons to receive continuous instructions from the ground is therefore a necessary part of the early warning network.

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ANTI-SUB PATROL

Modern development of anti-submarine warfare calls for new types of land-based aircraft to meet increased RCAF maritime responsibilities, and the PBY-5 Canso flying boats of Canada's Air Command vessel, is one of the latest additions to the RCAF's arsenal of operational aircraft. This anti-submarine and anti-surface vessel aircraft, flying from Eastern Air Command, is also refueling for some lucky car and torpedo operations. Part of more than a two-and-a-half of electronic equipment installed in this modern aircraft will not be contained at Cold Lake Weapons Range, but will have opportunity to use other type of fighter aircraft such as the CF-100, F-86 Sabre Jets and others. Don't forget Air Force Day at Cold Lake, Saturday, June 9. Air show starts at 0.15 p.m. for over a full hour.

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June is Dairy Month And Canadian Producers Increase Promotion

For many years the slogan — "June is Dairy Month" — has been seen by consumers of dairy products.

Dairy processors and distributors are constantly increasing advertising and sales promotion expenditures in order to expand the domestic market for the milk production of Canada's 450,000 dairy

A survey by the National Dairy Council of Canada reveals that this year dairy processors will spend nearly $5,000,000 to boost the consumption of all products. A further $500,000 is being spent by the Dairy Farmers of Canada in advertising and promoting the sale of dairy foods.

Milk production has increased by two billion pounds the past five years and it is expected that this year will establish an all-time production record.

Fluid milk sales this year are running at more than twice the rate of population growth.

Sales of butter, process cheese, ice cream, evaporated milk and skim milk powder during the first quarter also showed those of the same period a year ago.

Nearly one-half of Canada's milk production is used in the manufacture of butter. According to the Federal Department of Agriculture the farmer receives 75 percent of the retail price of butter, the highest percentage return from any farm commodity.

Fluid milk accounts for 20 per cent of total production, cheese takes 5 per cent, evaporated milk and powdered milk 3 per cent and ice cream about 2 per cent.

The Dairy Industry contributes $200,000,000 a year to the Canadian economy.

Let's Eat

BY

EDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Our food budget is $25 a week," many a housewife has remarked to me. "But it's the cash bill that knocks it out! With a family of 5 adults and 2 children, we need 3 quarts of milk a day. That's 1/2 of the $25 money. Shall we cut down on milk or meat, butter, fruit and eggs? Or cut down on fresh vegetables and fruits?"

None of these ideas is good. This is one case where homemakers can outwit the budget by using the various forms of milk correctly.

For the children, buy homeground milk for drinking or use reconstituted fresh-tasting evaporated milk flavored with chocolate or mashed syrup or frozen orange juice.

Dried Skim Milk

For cooking, use low-priced reconstituted high protein dried skim milk, or evaporated skim protein buttermilk, or milk reconstituted or evaporated or half the price of fresh milk.

Instead of a can of sweet cream, learn to use concentrated sour cream at half the price in the smart new ways we are reminded in this column.

Cottage Cheese Salad

Give the family a treat at least once a week of a fine high protein cottage cheese salad or the Chef's cottage cheese patties Europeen.

Here is a recipe for a really delectable punch.

The Chef and I agree that this punch is both refreshing and stimulating. Perfect for a pick-up for those to be served at supper and part-proats for the children.

Sunshine Buttermilk Punch

Soak 6 x buttermilk, 150 x pinch strength orange juice and 6x pineapple juice.

Combine and add 2 tbsp. frozen grated or orange rind, 4 tbsp. sugar and 4x tsp each cinnamon and nutmeg. Beat until blended.

Pour into chilled glasses. Garnish each with a thin slice of orange and a sprig of fresh mint, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Sliced Tomato Salad
Chicken Baked-in-Milk
Parsley Potatoes
Greens Vinaigrette
Orange Cheese Patties
Hot Cross Buns

Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk

The Chef's Cottage Cheese Patties European

To 1 lb. creamed cottage cheese, add 1x fine-grated rye bread crumbs, 1 tsp. honey, 1/4 tsp salt and 1 tsp. crushed caraway seeds.

Form into flat patties containing 1 tbsp. each. Roll lightly in flour. Let stand 10 min. at room temperature or in the refrigerator, as the flour coating will adhere while frying.

Slow-fry in 2 tbsp. butter or margarine until golden on both sides.

Serve as a dessert with commercial sour cream and honey or plain as a savory with a vegetable plate.

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Operation of a concession in Garner Lake Provincial Park for the 1956 season ending September 30th., 1956. Concession is for the sale to the public of tobacco, soft drinks, confectionery, ice cream and short orders other than meals. A Concession Permit issued to the successful bidder at reasonable from year to year Tender forms and any further information may be obtained on application to the Chairman, Provincial Parks Board, Natural Resources Building, Edmonton, or to B. Sawchuk, Member, Garner Lake Provincial Park Advisory Committee, Spedden, Alberta.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order equal to 10 per cent of the tender The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders will be opened in public and parties submitting tenders are invited to attend.

DR. V. A. WOOD,
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May 28th., 1956.

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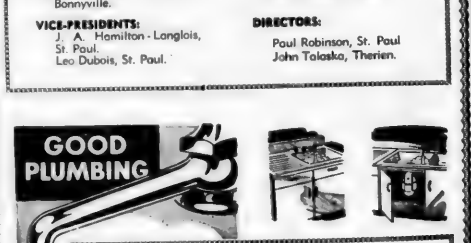

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ASKS REVIEW OF HIS HOUSE RULINGS

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The Speaker of the House of Commons has invited the examination of his rulings as Speaker since 1945 and as Deputy Speaker and chairman of committees of the whole House and other committees of Commons members. The action of Rene Beaudoin, Liberal member for Ste. Chambers in Ottawa, was prompted by motion made by Opposition leader George Drew in the Commons to submit the government's rule in the recent sessions which saw Donald Fleming, Progressive Conservative member for Toronto-Eglinton, expelled during debate of pipeline bill.

Greater Power In New Cars Helps Reduce Highway Accidents

WINDSOR, Ont. May — While there is no question that accident severity increases with speed, the vast majority of injuries and fatalities are recorded from accidents in which impact speeds were 30 miles-an-hour or less," Roy C. Haviland, Chrysler Corporation's chief safety engineer, told members of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association here today.

Mr. Haviland, widely recognized authority on automobile safety, described as unbelievable "the false sense of security of our motorists simply because they are driving within a 50-mile-an-hour speed limit." He pointed out that many enforcement organizations now define speed "more carefully" in terms of prevailing conditions.

Quoting from the findings of independent highway safety and research groups, Mrs. Haviland explained that average highway speeds had increased only slightly in relation to horsepower advances over the past few years. "The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads report for 1956 (based on data gathered in 1954) showed average passenger car speed on inter-city highways to be 51 m.p.h. to-a-tenths of one mile-an hour less than in 1953. Their corresponding figure for average passenger car speed in 1940 was 48.7 m.p.h., for a gain of less than three m.p.h., during the past five years when engine horsepower rating have risen most rapidly."

The speaker described horsepower as a safety feature of the modern automobile. "Power improves performance. A powerful car is able to reach traffic speeds more rapidly after entering a main artery. It can extricate itself more quickly from potential dangerous situations.

It can count a through highway and get out of the way of oncoming traffic more quickly. Such a car need spend less time on the wrong side of the road when passing another car," said Mr. Haviland.

This subtlety of performance, according to Mr. Haviland, is possible only with today's higher horsepower automobiles and increased horsepower does not mean that people will drive faster.

"People have been able to reach the upper limit of reasonable speed for many years. It does not take very much horsepower to reach 70 m.p.h., in an average-size car. As little as 80 h.p. will suffice in a smaller vehicle, while 160 h.p. is enough for a large car. Haviland continued. He credited the motorist with having established his own pattern (well below what is possible) on the basis of economy, noise, the speed laws, and his own ideas of what is enjoyable and relaxing.

Health Through Chiropractic

By Dr. R. W. TENOVE
Questions and Answers

If you cut a man's head off, will he die" He will.

If you have his head on, but sever the spinal cord, will he die? He will, because the body could no longer receive the essential life force which the brain supplies.

If you did not cut the spinal cord, but crushed it at the base of the brain, would he die? He would, for the reason mentioned above.

If you did not crush the spinal cord, but squeezed it slightly, would he partially die? He would, because some part or parts of the body would be deprived of essential nerve supply.

If a vertebra of the spine became displaced, causing pressure on the spinal cord, would he become sick? He would, for the reasons given above.

If a man were sick, and he had an adjustment which removed the pressure from the spinal cord, would he get well? He would.

If I am sick what should I do? See your chiropractor.

Redwing and Rosbet are the varieties of flax recommended for the Peace River region. Rosbet is resistant to rust, about 1 bush per acre higher yielding than Redwing but is 11 days later maturing.

GOODRIDGE NEWS

Tony and Teddy Smyzniak were recent visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smyzniak.

Lawrence Betsher and family were out visiting friends relatives around Goodridge and Mallaig.

Carl Kaplan spent a couple of days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kaplan.

Phyllis Kaufman was a weekend visitor at the home of Sid Hicks.

Phil Gendron spent a few days visiting with friends and relatives of Goodridge and District.

Farmers in the Kneehill and Mountain View municipalities (the Three Hills-Olds area) have voted against a land suppression scheme. Had they voted for it the cost would have been about 10 cents an acre.

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BATTLE WITH FOREST FIRES IN ALBERTA

175 Men Battle Numerous Fires In Area Northwest Of Edmonton

TOWN OF WHITECOURT ACTING AS NERVE CENTRE FOR OPERATIONS

Battling to save Alberta's forest from fire, crews of firefighters and officers of the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests have been struggling for over two weeks to control fires which have broken out in the heavily covered area of the province.

Typical of this fight to save million dollar stands of timber throughout the province, are the efforts of 175 men in the Whitecourt area, 110 miles north-west of Edmonton, where fires devastated 225 square miles of forest in the short span of 12 days.

Nerve centre of the fire fighting operation is the forestry headquarters in the town of Whitecourt. W. J. MacGregor, Assistant forest Superintendent, (upper left) locates the source of a new fire on his map of the area from reports that have been radioed in from ranger lookout stations.

A new pillar of smoke (upper right) is spotted by the forest Ranger and his direction from the lookout tower is sent by short wave radio to headquarters. From directions given by two men lookout towers, the source of smoke is plotted, and a stand-by crew of four men is sent to help the ranger put out the blaze.

If the blaze is too large for the initial crew of rangers, additional men and supplies are rushed out by air to the fight. A main camp is set up and bulldozers clear their way through the dense stands of timber to reach the burning area. Uprooting trees and opening wide fire-breaks around the fire, the bulldozers work day and night to circle the fire with protective fire lanes.

Many areas, inaccessible by road, have to be served by the 24-foot long-boat (lower right) of the Whitecourt forestry division. Men and supplies are loaded into the boat and they are carried to the site of the fire.

Working to control the spread of the fires, the crews of men put out all the spot fires that have been started by burning embers that are sometimes carried for miles by winds and updrafts caused by the fiercely burning trees.

One fire, which five fighters believe to have been most seemingly started by human carelessness, will only be stopped by a heavy rain. When the fires are put out crews will have to patrol all the burned areas until first winter flurry spots of fire in trees, roots, and burning smoulder must be extinguished before the forest will be safe from its greatest enemy.

WHEAT HARVEST

Wheat harvesting started in the United States on May 11 at Randlet, 30 miles north of Wichita Falls, Texas. One hundred acres of winter wheat were threshed, yielding 12 bushels per acre; weight 60 pounds per bushel; moisture test 15.3 percent.

Notice Of Poll

TOWN OF ST. PAUL

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the votes of the proprietary electors of the Town of St. Paul for or against By-Laws No. 228 and 231 (being by-laws to provide for borrowing of $64,150.50 for Water and Sewer Mains Extensions) will be taken on the 22nd day of June, A.D., 1956 at the Town Hall between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 7 o'clock in the afternoon, and that I will at the said place immediately sum up the votes and declare the result.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at the Town of St. Paul in the province of Alberta the 5th day of June, A.D. 1956.

T. L. THIBOUIN,
Returning Officer.

Synopsis Of By-Laws

By-Law No. 228 authorizing the Municipal Council of the Town of St. Paul to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the Town for the purpose of installing Water Mains Extensions: $20,300.00 Local Improvements at the rate of 10 per cent per frontage foot for a term of (30) twenty years. Cost $13,177.00. General Benefit on the general security of the Town at large Cost. $23,667.25

By-Law No. 231 authorizing the Municipal Council of the Town of St. Paul to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the Town for the purpose of installing Sewer Mains Extensions: $18,-950.00 Local Improvements at a rate of 10 cents per frontage foot for a term of (30) twenty years. Cost: $12,777.50. General Benefit on the general security of the Town at large Cost. $6,773.05.

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Girl Guide Promises Made

(Contributed)

Last Wednesday, May 30, at the feast of Saint Joan of Arc, patron saint of Catholic Girl Guides, four science promises were made before the Blessed Sacrament at the St. Paul Cathedral in the presence of His Excellency, Rev. Bishop Philippe Lussier.

The promises were taken by Captain Carmel Despin of the St. Sauveur Co. and Lt. Therese Pick following Benedictions sung by the same Co and Pack, as they had done every Wednesday during the month of May.

After Mgr Lussier had received Miss Bertha Frigon's promise as a lieutenant, Yvonne Bourion made her promise as a Guide and Gaetane Gougeal and Patricia Lalibuerre made their Brownie promises.

Besides the presence of the District Chaplain, Rev. Father J. M. Martineau and our Co and Pack Chaplain, Rev. Father Pesant, and their sister Guides and Brownies of the same Co and Pack, other Captains and members of other Companies and Packs attended as well as many parents.

Congratulations to the new Lieutenant, Guide and Brownies

We thank His Excellency Bishop Lussier for his presence and his elevating talk to the group on that occasion.

TENDERS

TENDERS for the sale of the following items will be accepted at the Town Office, St. Paul on or before June 15th, 1956.

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Tenders must be sealed and addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of St. Paul, Alberta.

Dated this 5th day of June, 1956.

Laurent Richard
Secretary-Treasurer,
Town of St. Paul

Notice To Creditors And Claimants

In the matter of the estate of Albert Edward Cashmill, late of the Village of Therien, in the Province of Alberta, Retired, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Albert Edward Cashmill, who died on or about the 16th day of May, A.D., 1956, are required to file with WILLIAM G FULLER, Barrister and Solicitor, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Administrator, by the 8th day of July, A.D., 1956, a full statement duly verified of their claim and duty accounted for by them and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 30th day of May, A.D. 1956.

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Guides Sponsor Mother, Daughter Banquet At Donald Cafe, Sunday

(Contributed)

The Donald Rural Mothers-Daughters Banquet was the scene of the first Mother & Daughter Banquet held under the auspices of the Canadian Girl Guide Association. The room was tastefully decorated with the Union Jack and the Girl Guide colors, the World Flag, between each set a brown owl perched on each table and kept a watchful eye on the proceedings.

The tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers and special place cards for the head table.

The banquet was under the capable chairmanship of Mrs. Hector Cooper, president of the local association. She introduced Miss Betty Martin, Provincial Secretary of the Girl Guide Association and Mrs. V. Wichmann, her assistant, to the mothers who had gathered with their daughters for the happy occasion. Mrs. Brownlee, Guides and Mothers, sat down to a delicious meal.

The father's apparently left neglected, but were represented by a lovely bouquet of carnations donated by them in hope and expectation that they will be included in the invitation list next year.

Toasts were proposed by Mrs. Cooper to the officials and each Brownie and Guide present and decorated her mother with her first carnage.

Carol Anne Mirbeau was called upon to say grace. Following the feast to the Queen, Diane Richtik proposed a toast to the mothers which was answered by Mrs. J. R. Button. Joyce Looy proposed a toast to the Girl Guide Association, answered by Mrs. V. Williams.

The guest speaker of the evening was Miss Martin, who spoke on Guiding. Badge work and accomplishment the Guides and Brownies for the present work accomplished during the past year. She then awarded 14 Second Class Badges to the following:

Martin Hellinger, Donna Wallenbeldon, Wendy Looy, Christine Payne, Eleanor Wengzynowski, Wanda Podrouzek, Evelyn St. Jean, Eleanor Lee, Joyce Looy, Marian Fuller, Joyce Hinman, Elissa Pearson, Marylin Olsen, Gail Baldwin.

Miss Needlewoker Ribbons were received by the following Brownies:

Janice Hutten, Diane Shaman, Norma Shaman, Margaret Mauer, Janet Dalton, Carol Anne Michon, Lorel Hellinger, Beverly Arnold, Elaine Gee.

KNITTING
1st Carol Ann Michon
2nd Beverly Arnold
3rd Janet Mauer

SEWING
1st Jannet Dalton
2nd Carol Ann Michon
3rd Norma Shaman

Secretary Treasurer Margaret Mauer, Badge and Study, Frances Goudy, Purse Attendance, Carol Anne Michon, Janice Hutten and Margaret Shaman.

Our thanks to Miss Elsie Kostuk, Diane Shaman, who knitted the Brownies a sewing and pointed the Centennial.

A unanimous vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Frank Young of the Donald Cafe for the complimentary banquet.

In conclusion words of thanks and appreciation became the Girl Guide emblems were presented to guests Rose Tomsen and Beverly Ann Arnold, Assn. Fuller, by the hostesses.

During the afternoon the officers met with the guides at the hall and held an informal meeting.

Brownies and Guides had displayed their year's work for the visitors who thoroughly enjoyed looking over the work, especially the arts and need columns.

LOCAL NEWS

A few real enthusiastic fishermen made the muddy pilgrimage to worm lake for an early catch over the weekend Dr Ken Tomsen, Bobby Drouin and Mildred Brunette, made it through the bogs and swamps with Bobby's 6 ft 4 foot - inch three array cages. They had to watch other vehicles clear of parts of the road, pull themselves through the hard way to make it The reward was a catch of over 30 fish, including some 15-lb.

The great big ones, even at this early date, apparently were'nt too hungry yet

A successful weekend is reported by the local McLeod's department. At the annual softball tournament held in Vermilion among store employees, the boys and girls' team took the trophy after eliminating Vegreville, Vermilion and finally North Battleford. Girls teams competing were Bonnyville and Lloydminster. A successful day was reported by all

Mr. John E. Leames of the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff in Vermilion motored to St. Paul to assist as accountant in New replacement here as accountant is Mr A A Mailo, from Lamont

Hospital Notes

Mr Jean Mahe, St Lina, Antoinette Jodoin, St Lina; Lucienne Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Wheleshing Minoose, Saddle Lake; Francis Wabejarit, Saddle Lake; Peter Makehia, Saddle Lake; Gabriella Makehia, St Paul; Marion Tachinick, Vilna; Henri Beauloguette, Cadotte; Mrs. Alphonse Bruneau, St Vincent; Mrs. Joseph Bruneau, St Vincent; Bonnie Prosette Thorne, Hay Lakes; Mrs. Lewis Lac Bellevue; Alice Gardipee, St Paul; Mrs. Felix Mary Therese, Alice Moosomin, Saddle Lake; Gabriel Carney, St Paul; Mrs. Andrea Legarrette Kitmahtin, Mrs. Robert Strutt; Arbinett; Marie Claire Lacombe, Lafond; Mrs William Marsh, Paul; Miss Flora Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Darren Shrub, Thorsby; Mrs. Ernest Dickson, Onoway.

Recent births were to:

Mr and Mrs. A. B. Shaw, Beaumont, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Germain, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs Paul Pecoraro St. Paul, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Roger Joly, St. Paul, a girl.

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Whenever they are, a challenge has been issued against Ray Pellerin's Hoosiers. We imagine they are stalwarts from the Fire brigade, set to do some speed fire fighting and downing on Sunday.

Pelly hasn't developed his line up yet and although Roberts has subs, we'll keep it a dark secret and surprise you all.

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By Sam Hanson, St. Paul
Property of Joe Price, Elk Point, July 6th.

Property of Maddeford Implements, St. Paul, June 18.

Property of Evans Hommel, Elk Point, Wednesday, June 20th.

By A. S. Kovensky, St. Lina
Property of Ernest Catudal, Cooperville, Thursday, June 21st.

By Charles Williams, St. Lina
Property of Mr. and Mrs. Wallow, St Lina, June 22, 1956.

Bingo pour le Terrain de jeux

Pour financer le terrain de jeux, on organise un grande bingo L'UTJ est pour tous les parents de Saint-Paul, le bingo pour tous les parents et tous ceux qui desirent un bon terrain de jeux à St-Paul C'est une façons agréable d'aider l'UTJ Le bingo aura lieu dans la salle de paroisse chez un des 20 prix d'une valeur globale de près de $1,000 Voyez un petit dans le Journal de St-Paul.

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Twenty-Four In Graduation Glendon School

Mary Boykiw Reads Valedictory Address

On Thursday May 31st twenty-four pupils of the Grade 12 grades in Glendon were honored at the graduation exercises For many reasons, the new school auditorium was admirable in green and gold and displayed the unanimous motto "Know Thyself"

The exercises consisted of a variety of musical numbers and recitations The school orchestra, numbering thirty members, played the Glendon Waltz and the Victory March The program was opened by an invocation given by Rev Father Mr Shandro, school principal introduced the graduates and the class prophecy was given by John Kowalchuk An address was made to the graduands by J. J. Kostash, superintendent of the Bonnyville school division.

Class poet were presented to the graduands by Mrs A Erickson, grade 9 teacher. Glendon Home and School Association Mr Bourgeau, president, and Mrs Krywchuk, presented the awards on the eleven girls and thirteen boys

They were Joan Anderson, Donald Bilton, Mary Boykiw, Alice Carlson, Kenney Collins, Frances Dumont, Peter Gaudet, Rita Guilbeault, Ella Livesey, Malcolm Krymowski, Mike Mahar, Anne Mahaffey, Gerald Martin, Peter Matkowski, Annie Ouellet, Sandy Pelechuk, Bernard Plesgan, Lawrence Rathbuhl, Bertard Revay, Anne Sokoloski, Carol Telenko, Eleanor Wawiuky, Gilbert Severin, Joyce Severin

After the exercises the people gathered at the National Hall for the dance Lunch for the graduands was served at the banquet of Mr Tulemba and Mr. Tony Severin.

During the exercises Miss Mary Boykiw read the following valedictory:

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Honoured Guests:

Today is a turning point in our lives. Tomorrow we will step into the world to perform, produce, and contribute more than receive, possess, and obtain. Today at noon a turning point, is the time for a challenging look into the future

We graduates have reached the first step of the stairway In doing so we have learned many things we did not give up. Our motto was "If you fail keep trying till you succeed" by which will guide us in the future We are now prepared to face problems which will bear us in our lives.

Those who have striven for an education have been well awarded. They are prepared to solve problems which will confront them in their ability of life They understand better the good

(Continued on page 12)

Might Of RCAF In Full Spectacular Review

Glider Gives Amazing Performance; Jet Formations, Sales Thrill Crowd

The power, versatility and efficiency of Canada's Air Force was convincingly engraved across the clear blue sky at RCAF Station Cold Lake Air Show when a galaxy of screaming jet, helicopter, salon and aerobatics performers, in a spectacular air show which also included, helicopter in rescue operations, paratroop drop and manoeuvres by propeller driven planes, left planes and crowd breathless.

As some 15,000 people drove past the main gate to disperse without a break in the traffic stream along the road between Bonnyville and Cold Lake, the Commander-in-Chief Review Officer was viewed and saw the entire display.

Upon her inspection was the Cutback MK.5D, dual control Jet Trainer, RCAF Mitchell, radar trainer and pilot trainer, DHC-1 Chipmunk and the Expediter, personnel transport and advanced trainer, T-33 MK 5, dual primary jet trainer, the Canuck MK4, CF-100 all weather fighter interceptor.

JET PRINCIPLE

On the static line, S/L D. D. Macarthur had explained in the right hand section of the exhibitor hanger, a cut-away of a jet engine to show the operating principles

It would have cut-ly drawn into the engine by compressors and is heated by combustion chambers. The gases expanded through the turbine and a turbine in the rear wheels is driven from the compressor. Then the engine is created the action. It is the principle of the turbo propeller itself. The thrust of the combustion air gives a driving force. The turbo propeller is a combination of both principles.

Other interesting displays included telecommunications, air and ground, aircraft instruments, and electrical systems, armament section, radio, navigation, survival, fire fighting equipment, photographic displays, survival and safety equipment, meteorological, ground defence, model aircraft, RCAF, aircraft recognition, clothing, aircraft trainer system, RCAF cadets.

Keyed up and in anticipation, the large crowd jammed the runway area as the loud roar of the Air Show P.O Goldie took a Harvard in Ballooning up for demonstration on runway work, hovering and hooting up over the crowd.

Then a parachutist, Sgt. Ray Lapointe, of Edmonton, RCAF Station, Namao, floated down from the sky, landing smartly and skimming along the rough ground

CREW PERFORMANCES

In the meantime S/L Bill Riddell was towed around in the Expediter by Corporal Gilbert and cut loose for a beautiful take off, manoeuvring handily on the air currents to return to being sold . . . get yours now from members of the Agricultural Society.

Agricultural Society Sign Contract With Bob DePalo Grandstand Show

Directors of the St Paul Agricultural Society, at a recent meeting, resolved a motion to use local talent for the Grandstand show at the annual Fair, August 3rd and 4th, and instead have approved arrangements with Bob Depalo Grandstand attractions which have featured here the past five years.

The committee also is considering other entertainment for the two-day exhibition Cayland Marionets with circus additions will again return to St Paul.

Appointments were made at various committees in charge of the following departments: gate, Alec Tomsett; grandstand, Mrs. Ken Wolstenholme; grounds, G Hovelshamp; parade marshall W J Lambert; Advertising, Mrs Gautreau, water and feed, G Hovelshamp; booth, Mrs. D Lesoway.

Special prizes have been entered by Mr Ken Wolstenholme and the prize list is being prepared by Mr. Harvey Clemens. It will be published on or about July 1st

In the meantime farmers and other exhibitors are requested to line up their livestock and products.

Advance tickets are currently

Across Charges Against Pratah Are Dismissed

Young Joe Pratch Junior, 21, convicted of arson three months ago by His Honor Judge Gorlitzky in District court at St Paul, and sentenced to 12 months, has appealed the case and was subsequently granted a new trial

Pratch's court last week, before Judge Buchannan, the case was dismissed for lack of evidence Defence counsel did not call witnesses

The Crown had alleged that on March 26th., in the Rich Lake District, the accused had set fire to his father's two and a half ton truck by pouring gasoline over the vehicle after it had upset in a ditch.

The defence at that time had denied all the accusations.

Bingo pour le Terrain de jeux

Pour financer le terrain de jeux, on organise un grande bingo L'UTJ est pour tous les parents de Saint-Paul, le bingo pour tous les parents et tous ceux qui desirent un bon terrain de jeux à St-Paul. C'est une façons agréable d'aider l'UTJ car on court la chance de rapporter chez soi un des 20 prix d'une valeur globale de près de $1,000. Voyez un petit dans le Journal de St-Paul.

St. Lina Golf Club Achievement Day

St. Lina Calf Club Achievement Day is scheduled to take place on Monday, June 18, starting at 2 p.m. in the afternoon.

You are invited to see this display of young beef on parade, raised by young members of this district. It is one of the most important shows of the district and is well worth your attention.

Construction On Glen Avon Separate School To Commence

Figures released this week by the Glen Avon School Board show that the expenditure on the school at Glendon (See page 1 for architect's drawing.) General contractors were awarded to Walter's Construction of Edmonton. Mechanical contractors is Pelle and Knowles and Tubman Bros., who were the low mutual bidders. Electrical contractor is Pelle Electric. No bids were received from the local association.

According to Mr. Watson, general contractor, construction will begin immediately on to give the school in operation this fall term. The building is of masonry construction, using black with red tile lining on the walls. The ceilings are acoustic tile throughout with vinyl tile on the floors. The large gymnasium floor is of hardwood construction with concrete floor in the shop room and boiler room.

The entire building will be heated by a low pressure hot water system, each room being thermostatically controlled. All the classrooms and gymnasium will be air-conditioned, also thermostatically controlled.

Since the building is of a permanent construction, the Departmental Building Grant on the construction is increased by 10 per cent, making a total approved grant on sixteen rooms for $136,000.00. A Debenture of $136,000 has already been approved, making a total expenditure and amount of $260,000.00 to the town and district of St. Paul.

Because of the original road situation, plans had to be reviewed changing the construction by two months. However, at the present all materials are on hand and construction will commence immediately.

Hip, Hip, Hurrah TB Testing Will Finally Be Done

Farmers Are Asked Give Co-operation

By MARCEL CHEVRETTE B.A.

What's the matter anyway" The matter is that, after waiting for more than 7 years, the TB testing of our cattle population is going to be done, now!

Well we cannot blame anybody too much and the Health of Animals Veterinarians have been kept very busy on TB work by such unwelcome events as The Foot and Mouth and The Rabies and The Hog Cholera

But things seemed are all under control and the Vets are in the field for the Paul Municipality's increased, number to test — cattle.

Let's tell you they are welcome The best way to say it is by extending to them the co-operation in handling the cattle

If you don't have the necessary facilities and corrals you cannot say that you didn't have time The testing for TB testing was signed in 1946. The Municipality was then served a TB test and a couple of years later About two years ago, the Municipality co-operated on a hedging gate and plans were sent to most of the rate payers. 6-31 chutes were raised in co-operation in the building of chutes and corrals proved to be not so handle these cattle quickly and efficiently or are not?

Well for those who would like to build holding gates right away just drop me a line or come in we have these plans available yet

Alfalfa Cow Special Guest In St. Paul

St. Paul is host to a special guest, who is not keen now to announce to young and old that there is Dairy Month. She is Blossom—the Alfalfa - Cow, and she says "Treat Your Thirst Drink Milk First!

Blossom is made of a round bale of hay, a milking pail, a blanket on her back, and a crown on her head announcing that she is "Queen of Cows" during June dairy month.

Blossom will be seen publicly on many occasions this year than any cow in the world Be sure to drop in to see her soon at Crowe Motors Ltd downtown

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

St. Paul 11:00 a.m. Rev's 2:00 p.m.

Evernote welcome

Rev W G N Morgan

Eastern Alberta Ball League Standings

TEAM	P	W	L	%
Two Hills	8	7	1	.875
Vilna	8	5	3	.625
Innisfree	8	5	3	.625
Elk Point	8	3	5	.375
Derwent	7	2	5	.286

AUCTION SALES

By Thomas & Lefebvre, St. Paul
Property of James Yanchuk, in the Village or Glendon on Saturday, June 16th.

By Sam Hanson, St. Paul
Property of Joe Price, Elk Point, July 6th.

Property of Maddeford Implements, St. Paul, June 18.

Property of Evans Hommel, Elk Point, Wednesday, June 20th.

By A. S. Kovensky, St. Lina
Property of Ernest Catudal, Cooperville, Thursday, June 21st.

By Charles Williams, St. Lina
Property of Mr. and Mrs. Wallow, St Lina, June 22, 1956.

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BEFORE THE TAKE-OFF

By special permission of the Group Captain, R. C. Sievert, AFC, C.D., and with guidance of Flying Officer A. C. Dendy, Station Public Relations Officer, interested invitees to the Cold Lake Air display last Saturday were given an inside view of what goes on at the runway's before take-off, and all the preparations that lead to it.

The imagination of the Canadian people has been stirred from time to time by the courage and daring of the pilots who have pioneered the jet age and who are now flying at extreme speeds, defying the elements, at times.

But although flying calls for skill and experience, and extreme devotion to duty, they are made possible basically by a well-planned and highly efficient organization rather than by dare devil flying exploits. Behind each successful mission is a carefully planned operation which is executed to perfection on a time table drawn up without a flaw.

Operation orders and briefings have been handed out to each pilot and his navigator before hand and all were on the tarmac. They gained in height at the imperial of time.

The pilots and their navigators made a thorough inspection of the planes assigned to them, poking around under the wings, the under carriage, the landing gear, etc. Without following any rule, fellow pilots casually inspected each other's planes, particularly making such remarks as: do you think the old crock will stay together? Just behind it all there was an atmosphere of apprehension, of danger, full realization of the hazards, and making certain that everything, as far as it was humanly possible to ensure, was a perfect working condition.

A pilot taking off at Cold Lake, even though his mission is to take part in the air show, will, in a few minutes find himself 300 miles north, where he may be required to [illegible] Should trouble arise, and unexpectedly pop up he must be prepared to survive if he be forced down in the [illegible]

The jet pilot of today is so precisely trained as the machine he . . . flying is precisely built and designed to operate at maximum efficiency

He hopes that he has never to practice what he learns, but realizes that his training and the precautions he takes may [illegible]

There is no manufactured bravado Each pilot conscientiously and religiously performs up with his Mae West emergency belt worn around the chest which contains rations for three to four days survival for one man parachute harnesses are strapped on and checked [illegible]

The ground crew knows its responsibility, prepares well for the flight, makes sure the pilot is properly outfitted and that the [illegible] aircraft [illegible] gives it a helping hand to get off.

But more [illegible] they have [illegible] set a highly efficient system of co-operation which sees the plane safely off. And then, the ground crew stands by for the return, ready with emergency equipment, if necessary

Our close observations Saturday, lead us to conclude that the RCAF and the personnel of the Cold Lake Station are justly proud of their standing and efficiently training its flyers to a high standard for safeguard of the nation in time of war, giving peaceful assurances that we will be well protected.

Although we hope we may never have to use its might to defend us, it's time to have a handy and ready for emergency should it arise.

From the people of this district we extend to the officers and men of Cold Lake RCAF Station our thanks for being such splendid hosts on Air Force Day

NEW ROAD TO 3-MILE

It was our pleasure to notice that a brand new road to Three Mile Lake has been built to eliminate the low spot and big hill on the old road which has been by-passed by extensive [illegible] in open area over. The old road is completely under water

The new construction has every good grade and with time should develop into a good road for the farmers in that district and to those who may want to enjoy the beach at the lake which is becoming increasingly popular

Thanks to the Municipality and its councillor, Mr. Steve Demchuk, for the kind attention

NO CHAMBER DELEGATES

We recently received a list of delegates who attended and took part in the annual meeting of the Alberta Associated Chambers of Commerce at Red Deer

St. Paul was conspicuous by its absence There were a good number of smaller towns represented and interested in the important deliberations

The strength of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce lies with a representative membership and participation of all communities in the Province. The stronger the membership the more weight their recommendations on governmental and business will bear

We form part of this unit and St. Paul should find at least two of its business men who are willing and able to take a few days off to present our suggestions and opinions while being recompensed by the rest of Alberta

POWER HELPED

Western farm machinery certainly demonstrated its worth on the Prairies this spring, says The Financial Post. In a little more than two weeks, grain seeding was practically completed.

Back in the old horse days, in a late wet year like this, probably only half a crop could have been sown with any degree of success. By then the season would have been too advanced for wheat to mature or the soil too dry to germinate the seed and get it growing. Now with machinery which can be operated 24 hours a day if necessary an enormous area can be seeded within hours of the time the soil [illegible] moisture.

So long as crops depend on rain and sun, grain growing must remain a weather-hazardous business But new equipment, new methods, and new varieties have removed a lot of the risk

The total crop failures we experienced regularly up to the "thirties" we will probably never see again

One of the great dangers faced by the free world lies in the happy willingness to accept overtures of friendship and peace from the Communist bloc at their face value. In an ideal world peoples would prefer such and women such confidence and trust would be justified. But we are not long then perfect world the words and promises of friends of long standing can be relied upon implicitly Confidence and trust, however, become marvels when related to Communist protestations of goodwill. There is much to be said for probing deeply and carefully before fully committing them. One is disturbed and frightened at the rapidity with which the evil of the past is forgotten in the wishful thinking of the present

A number of significant statements made recently give a cause for concern. Then orange in Communist tactics should be weighed and considered in the light of these statements. Our future and the future of freedom must depend upon their outcome.

In an Associated Press news story datelined London, April 20th., this statement appears "Experts examined what the Belgrade communiqué announcing Russian party said about nuclear and conventional H-bomb war and concluded the Soviet Union might be well abreast of the West in this field." Then a staggering statement We in the West, boastful of our industrial and scientific might, are now prepared to concede that the Soviet Union might be well ahead of us in the field of nuclear warfare! It is not difficult to deduce from this one statement that Russian appeals for disarmament are designed to create a sense of relaxation and to [illegible] Western defences at their present point

On the same day the Associated Press carried a story to the effect that the Russians have developed a missile that can be fired from a submarine 300 feet under the surface and still hit targets up to 1400 miles away Russia has the greatest submarine fleet in the world

On April 20th. the Associated Press carried a story datelined Washington which quoted General Curtis Lemay, Commander of the Strategic Air Command, as saying that on the basis of current warplane building programme the United States Air Forces "will be inferior in striking power to the Soviet long-range Air Force by 1958-59."

On April 20, a Reuters dispatch from London reported a statement by Gen. Sir John Hage Glubb that Jordan's friendship with Britain was stolen in eight months by Russia and Egypt. In the face of the claim that the Baghdad Pact was an Imperialist alliance, General Glubb stated that "we were suddenly overwhelmed by the stream of propaganda . . . we stood with our friends by our side with weapons with which we could reply

In a speech on May [illegible] Minister Louis St. Laurent warned that [illegible] promises has been used before in Communist strategy only to be replaced by [illegible] when the Kremlin felt the situation warranted the threat to be ready," he said, "to make any concessions that will effectively guarantee peace but we should not dissolve our alliances because of a few more tourists are allowed to visit the Soviet Union

When we speak of freedom we think of that measure of totalitarianism, perhaps the greatest menace the free world has ever faced it must be obvious to every thinking person in the world today that the aim of the Communist leaders is to destroy our constitutary smiles or wave big clubs, to spread totalitarian Communism imperialism throughout the world."

Nikita Khrushchev summed up the Communist attitude very neatly when he said to American Bevan at the now famous Labour Party dinner in London, "We are Communists. Don't ask us to give up our principles."

In the light of such accumulated evidence, we must be prepared to face a long period of watchful waiting During this period we must never relax our shoulder to the wheel of defence and must be ready to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Construction On St. Joseph's Seminary Is Well Under Way

EDMONTON, Alta (CCC) — In a project which has been near to his heart for some years, As an expression of the love and admiration of clergy and laity to the archbishop he will be presented with a fund sufficient to furnish and equip the new seminary. The organization of the project has been under direction of Archbishop Anthony Jordan, O.M.I., retired Archbishop of Edmonton.

In connection with the history of St. Joseph's Seminary it is recalled that the present Archbishop of Toronto and of Regina are former rectors. His Emminence James Charles Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, was rector from 1927 until 1930 when he was named Archbishop of Regina. Most Rev M C O'Neill, present Archbishop of Regina, succeeded Cardinal McGuigan as rector. The present rector, Rt. Rev M. Griffin, succeeded Archbishop O'Neill in 1946.

St Joseph's became the Major Seminary for Edmonton in 1929 under Archbishop Henry J. Gruchy. Prior to that time it had been for many years a Scholasticate for the Oblates of Mary Immaculate.

Among the illustrious alumni of St Joseph's there have been Most Rev Anthony Jordan, O.M.I. Coadjutor Archbishop of Edmonton, Archbishop M. Hinsley of St Boniface, Monsignor H Boutheur O.M.I., Vicar Apostolic of Orgueil, Most Rev John Boekenfeuer, O.M.I., Bishop of Kimberley South Africa, Most Rev P Klein, Bishop of Saskatoon, and Very Rev J. B. Burch O.M.I., Assistant to the Superior General of the Oblate Fathers at Rome.

Ten of the young men being ordained to the diaconate preceded the ordaining Archbishop M. Hinsley, Bishop H Boutheur O.M.I., Vicar Apostolic of Orgueil, Most Rev. John Boekenfeuer, O.M.I., Bishop of Kimberley South Africa, Most Rev P Klein, Bishop of Saskatoon, and Very Rev J. B. Burch O.M.I., Assistant to the Superior General of the Oblate Fathers at Rome

Membres de la Caisse Populaire

Voulez-vous un service d'assurance-vie semblable à celui auquel que le compte individuel?

Une assurance groupe contenant de l'assurance-vie, une garantie de salaire, de l'assurance hospitalisation et médicale est offerte aux membres de la caisse populaire.

Pour plus de détail, voir O'Neill & Co. ou le gérant de la Caisse populaire

LA CAISSE POPULAIRE CATHOLIQUE DE ST. PAUL

ATTENTION CATTLE OWNERS

Of the Municipal District of St. Paul No. 86

Re: TUBERCULOSIS TESTING

Dominion Government Veterinarians are now in the District, to conduct T.B. testing to finish the St. Paul area.

This notice does not concern the people whose cattle are already tested.

All animals must be T.B. tested regardless of age or whether selling on market.

Facilities to control animals in form of a squeeze or a chute is a must.

Those people who have cattle at pasture when the Veterinarian notifies them for testing must have facilities on the pasture to test their cattle or no one will be passed by if men are brought in to work it - test.

Compensation is paid on all reactor animals these animals must be removed directly to packing plant for slaughter under the supervision of a Veterinary Inspector.

Any person bringing cattle into another area for feeding or pasturing purposes must have these animals T.B. tested before bringing them on the premises. There is a penalty of a person or caught not complying with this regulation.

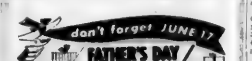
Once a herd is tested, this test date until the area is retested. This even includes calves that are born from year to year. The date of re-testing of the area is determined by dividing the total number of reactors into the total number of cattle tested. If the percentage works out to 1 in 1,000, the re-test will start in approximately five years times.

Any person who has been missed and knows that farmers around are T.B. tested, should contact Stan Powers, Field Supervisor, or Dr. E. J. Young, Health of Animals Division, Vermilion, Alberta. Many of these people are known, but a few might have been missed.

This is a compulsory test and all cattle MUST BE DONE. The Municipality has been petitioned by two-thirds of the ratepayers and it has requested the Dominion Government to conduct this test.

Thus test is totally free of charge and cattle owners are requested to give all assistance necessary in the test.

DR. E. J. YOUNG
Vermilion Alberta



Sunday, June 17th

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF GIFTS FOR HIM

Arrow Shirts In the new short collar and trench styles	$4.95
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LEO'S MEN'S SHOP
"Where The Good Suits Come From"
PHONE 167 ST. PAUL

Elk Point District Swim Schedule

The following is the schedule for all youngsters who are going to take the Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety lessons at Whitney Lake (South Beach) this summer.

These lessons are given free of charge by a trained Swimming and Water Safety Instructor and a water lifesaver.

Below is the schedule which will be in effect beginning July 2nd and ending August 31st. The schedule will be the same every week.

Monday, Elk Point and Spring Park. Tuesday, Lindbergh and Ferguson Flats. Wednesday, Elk Ferguson Flats and Spruce Park. Thursday, Saskatchewan Park, Thursday, Hemaburg, Friday, Lindbergh & Ferguson Flats, Saturday, Hemaburg.

The following schedule shows the age groups and time of classes for each group.

10-99 adults, 1-1:30-2:00 p.m. 6-7 years, 2:00-2:30 p.m. 8-11 years, 2:30-3:00 p.m. 12-14 years, 3:00-3:30 p.m. 15-17 years, 3:30-4:00 p.m. 18 and over, 6:00-6:30 p.m. Adults.

These age groups are for both boys and girls. The schedule shows class time for one day and will be the same Monday through Saturday of each week. There will be no classes on Sunday.

Parents are to provide transportation for their children and are to see that someone will be available for the youngsters when they are ready for swimming for their lesson. The Swimming Instructor and her Assistant can not be responsible for the children at any time except during their half hour lesson.

In case of rainy or cold weather, parents are asked to use their own judgement in sending their children for lessons. The instruction will be there if any youngsters do turn up for classes.

Your co-operation in making these swimming classes a success will be very much appreciated.

Prairie Moisture Conditions

Compiled from Governmental and Semi-Gain Crops. Records up to and including June 5th, 1956.

The total overall moisture conditions of the three Prairie Provinces now stands at 85 per cent of normal compared with 86 per cent last week and 103 per cent at this time a year ago. Respective figures for the three provinces are as follows: Alberta 81 per cent of normal, Saskatchewan 84 per cent of normal and Manitoba 93 per cent of normal.

Growing season rains from April 1st to June 5th now stand at 64 per cent of normal in the case of Alberta, 68 per cent of normal in the case of Saskatchewan and 70 per cent of normal in the case of Manitoba, giving a weighted average for the three Prairie Provinces of 67 per cent of normal.

Practically without exception, all crop districts in Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba had experienced less than normal rains between April 1st and June 5th.

During the past week temperatures averaged from 2 to 10 degrees above normal throughout western Canada and precipitation, except for most of southern Manitoba, where good rains occurred, was extremely light, especially in Alberta

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JUNE 17th

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MONDAY and TUESDAY
JULY 2nd & 3rd

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SECOND PRIZE $400
THIRD PRIZE $250
Losers Receive $100

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By W. G. McLAREN, Publicity Director, Canada Grain Council

MAKES A HOUSE A HOME

The fact that in the first year when Selkirk wheat was planted generally throughout Manitoba the protein content of the Manitoba crop was higher on the average than that of either Saskatchewan or Alberta may have been a contributing factor. It must be remembered of course, that in 1955, the Manitoba crop averaged 13.4 per cent protein, that of Saskatchewan 13.6 per cent and that of Alberta 12.1 per cent.

If the situation referred to was mainly the result of weather conditions in Manitoba last year and if similar weather conditions do not occur in 1956, the phenomenon may not be repeated. On the other hand if with the continued growth of Selkirk wheat which seems to be particularly adapted to Manitoba, there is a reputation over the next year or two for the higher protein content in this province compared with that of Saskatchewan or Alberta, it may happen in Manitoba as much as though the variety had been developed in that province.

It is too early to jump to any conclusions in behavior but it will be very interesting to watch the quality of the crops that are grown in Manitoba during the next few years. At the present time the variety has the reputation of being the most popular one in Manitoba as well as for part of the acreage in Saskatchewan. Despite the fact that the variety has been grown farther west, it is felt that the maximum production of this variety will probably be held within 50 to 100 million bushels a year and that it will continue to be cultivated very largely to the west of where it affords protection against rust 15B stem rust.

VETERAN MOTORCYCLIST AT AGE OF 8

With the assistance of his 16-year-old sister Pauline Pool Booth, of Galt (Ont. displays just two of the many trophies he has won on Canada's youngest motorized fleet since he was three years old. Paul, born nine has been riding a smaller edition of the big bike on a sportal track and set in for fancy driving front trees in their backyard. The youngster rides only in the yard and in exhibitions at motorcycle track meets. His ambition when he grows up, is naturally to be a racer.

BEAVER RIVER

Spring is in full bloom and planted and we could save do with some rain. Everything is getting dry and the weather is hot.

We are glad to report Walter Agassiz is home again from hospital where he was confined for a few days.

Mrs. George Bodechaie and family have been visiting Mrs. Bodechaie's father, Mr. Otto Gamble.

Most of the farmers spent Farmers' Day at the Lake where they could relax for the day and discuss crops with their neighbors.

Air Force Day saw lots of the district at the Cold Lake Air Base where they journeyed to watch the air display and learn a little more about the Airforce.

Mr and Mrs Frank Kainer & Family of Edmonton were visitors at the E. Kainer home.

Donald, Dennis, and Robert Estrulak of Elk Point were also visitors at the Bendsfield home

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the votes of the proprietary electors of the Town of St. Paul for or against By-Laws No 220 and 221 (being by-laws to provide for borrowing of $44,136.00 for Water and Sewer Mains Extensions) will be taken on the 22nd day of June, A.D., 1956 at the Town Hall between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 7 o'clock in the afternoon, and that I will at the said place undertake to sum up the votes and declare the results.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at the Town of St. Paul, in the province of Alberta this 8th day of June A.D. 1956

T. L. THEROUX
Returning Officer

Synopsis Of By-Laws

By-Law No. 220 authorizing the Municipal Council of the Town of St. Paul to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the Town for the purpose of installing Water Mains Extensions $23,364.12 Local Improvements at the rate of 10 per cent per frontage foot for a term of (20) twenty years Cost $12,177.00 General Benefit on the credit and security of the Town at large Cost $23,027.25

By-Law No. 221 authorizing the Municipal Council of the Town of St. Paul to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the Town for the purpose of installing Sewer Mains Extensions $15,-992.25. Local Improvements at a rate of 10 cents per frontage foot for a term of (20) twenty years Cost $12,175.00. General Benefit on the credit and security of the Town Cost $8,775.25.

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Ted Kreutzer Elected President Of Chamber Of Commerce

T. S. (Ted) Kreutzer, bakery and restaurant operator of Port McNeill, is the eleventh president of the Alberta Associated Chambers of Commerce and Agriculture, a federation of over 100 community organizations.

He was elected by acclamation at the Association's 10th Annual Meeting in Red Deer on May 26. The 112 delegates of the meeting also elected William D. McKittrick, farmer and shorthorn enthusiast of Leicester, and Allan D. McEarchen, Edmonton chartered accountant and business college principal, as vice-presidents. Forty Alberta communities were represented at the convention.

Featured on the program was the annual luncheon address by William M. Browning, Manager of the Montana Chamber of Commerce whose subject was "What the Tourist Means to You". A panel discussion of Agricultural Credit included presentations by A. W. Platt, President Farmers' Union of Alberta, and F. H. McFall, Secretary, Alberta Federation of Agriculture.

Other panel members were W. H. MacDonald a member of the Association's Agriculture Committee, E. H. Barrett, President of Wainwright Chamber of Commerce, and W. T. Hill, Lethbridge livestock dealer and a past president of the Association.

Among the subjects covered by the 24 resolutions submitted for consideration by the delegates were northern highways, farm animal stock yard limits, postal service, financial assistance to the fur industry, farm income insurance, movement and storage of grain, alternate routes for communities by-passed by re-located main highways, provision of district agriculturists, financial aid for community parks and swimming pools, business licensing, roads in sparsely settled areas, driver testing, a railway north from the Peace River district, the shortage of well-qualified veterinarians, freight rates, pulp rig and law enforcement, liquor regulations.

A few of the resolutions were lobbied or rejected by the delegates because they were out of order or contrary to fact. Delegates originating boards and chambers failed to send delegates to support and explain their. These adopted by the meeting to be arranged for early fall, or submitted in writing to the Federal Government.

Glendon News

On May 23rd the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pelechaty, of his, which is situated on the Rolla district might have learned to the ground but for the valiant efforts of two St Paul residents Mr Bob Osborne and Mr Bob Delisle of the Alberta Government Telephone Staff were returning from Bonnyville when they noticed one side of the building which is occupied by the ladies. They bravely set to work, and after a great deal of effort and hard work they succeeded in extinguishing the fire Mr Melesheim who was in Calgary at the time is deeply grateful for their kindness and the fact that they were total strangers to him must also appreciate their thoughtfulness all the more when apparently had seen the fire, which had already destroyed a granary and a number of bee hives, he did not bother to stop. Although these boys were late getting to St Paul for their supper, we are sure that the satisfaction of a kindly deed well done was ample reward.

Mr George Elnik, local buyer for the UGG left on Monday morning for a week's holiday He expects to visit relatives at Jasper and then continue on to points in B.C. including Prince George and Kitimat

Visitors over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs Mike Rachenski of the Glendon Creamery were Mr Harvey Dribnervor and son Ronald of Lethbridge Mr Dribnervor was former resident of Glendon in the 1930's. He manager was the first manager of the present

QUEEN PAYS TRIBUTE TO GRENADIERS

—Central Press Canadian

Flanked by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, at right, and her aunt, the Duke of Gloucester, at left, Queen Elizabeth takes a salute at the palace after riding through the streets in London to the trooping of the colours to celebrate her official birthday. Riding side-saddle on Winnie, [illegible] the Queen is the senior colonel of the Grenadier [illegible] of the 3rd Battalion of the Grenadier Guards.

TO THE HOMEMAKER
By MISS ELSIE KUHNAR
District Home Economist
St. Paul

It might seem somewhat early to start talking about the harvest of Agriculture since they have an entirely completed about a month. However, there is a reason that I would like to make it there are only a couple weeks left on the land which could be taking a couple of the home economists available. These again, are time some particulars are provided as a financial aid for these wedding as who also is the agricultural representative and home economist.

JUNE — BABY FOOD MONTH

With the arrival of June comes food spotlighted. The aim is having some particular food featured to be promoted with enthusiasm. It is hoped the people of the importance of including the correct amount of these foods in their meals.

The dairy food, milk and cheese are a positive must for all the family of growing children. Adults are also not to overlook them, too. Cheese should be eaten three times weekly and one pint of milk daily. It has exactly the same food value as pudding, so can be substituted for it.

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1957 Dominion Drama Festival To Be Held in Edmonton

A call for provinces wide participation in support of the 1957 Dominion Drama Festival was issued recently by Mrs. Mary Mooney, coordination Festival [illegible] Working with the central body are provincial and local drama organizations.

It was the central body which accepted a joint invitation of the Alberta Government, the City of Edmonton and the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce to stage the 1957 Finals in Edmonton. The week-long festival of plays will provide an ever-growing booking for the Jubilee Auditorium's first season.

Mrs. Mooney said in Quebec she was impressed by the solid community support given to the drama festival, and she bespeaks the same type of support from citizens in all the local districts of Alberta.

Collaborating with Mrs Mooney in the preparatory work is Mrs. Lorna Tweedy, prominent Edmonton businesswoman and arts patroness.

Among the awards offered to aspiring directors and workers competing in the finals are the Calvert Trophy Festival Players of plays in English and French, for Barry Jackson Trophy for best regional presentation of a Canadian play; Martha Allen Trophy for the best visual presentation at the finals, Lemon Laurel Challenge Trophy for the Best Director, Henry Calnsmith Art Well Jefferis awards for best male and female actor.

Saturday Night plaques for best supporting players, a Festival award for the best playwright, best regional designer and the Bessborough Trophy for outstanding Canadian plays in regional competition.

Mooney to Represent Queen at Trooping of Color

—Central Press Canadian

For the first time since World War II, the Latest 48th Highlanders will ride trooping the colors ceremonial in Toronto on June 2. This world-famous ceremony is one of the year's most colorful pageants in Britain when Queen Elizabeth mounted at the head of the Guards. As Her Majesty's representative in Canada, Governor-General Vincent Massey will preside at full-dress affair. Capt. Joseph Putts, resplendent in dress tunics and bearskin, is shown receiving the colors during rehearsal. At actual trooping ceremony the Union Jack, rather than the regiment's colors will be used in tribute to the Queen, who is colonel-in-chief of the regiment.

Let's Eat

BY
IDA BARLY ALLEN

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24 GRADUATE AT GLENDON SCHOOL

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CONCERN OVER ROADS

Concern was expressed by some business men at town and members of the Chamber of Commerce executive meeting as the district recommencing completions of provincial highways.

The north east is strongly urging completion of the highway from Ashmont to Thorhild. Career and delegations have travelled to Edmonton for numerous visits with the Minister of Highways Hon. Gordon Ian and deputies on any point and as far as completion of highway 28 one way or another is concerned, construction appears to be at a standstill.

Apparently nothing is being done to push it on from Smoky Lake east according to plans of last year. If and when they will complete it and by what route is a deep mystery yet to be solved.

We in St. Paul naturally want it to swing this way and feel it should. Others have their own interest at heart and are also quite justified in expressions favoring themselves.

Going about trying to influence governments on road construction is touchy business. But enough pressure sometimes leads to neglect. Either the others need to walk something antagonism the department.

The Chamber of Commerce has studied the matter and decided to form and a recommendations to the department of highways with a copy to the Hon. Ray Reierson, highway commissioning consultant of St. Paul. St. Brose to Ashmont and onto Smoky the city for the same benefit.

Business men in St. Paul should unbend and take a closer look at the situation of roads to the district of St. Paul.

Of more concern to the business men of St. Paul than the highways, from our point of view, is the inefficient of street roads leading into St. Paul. They are the direct source of our life blood, bringing in the customers to our establishments. Highways are for but they are mainly for through purposes and usually serve only small isolated segments of the purchasing power who can take advantage of them.

The Municipality of St. Paul is constructing new market roads through lanes to poor municipalities, received from the provincial government.

At the moment they are working on the Mayman road, through the Smith districts, from the south, north. To us this seems like pulling the cart before the horse. Why not start from the main centre of industry—St. Paul—and work out to the farm communities, progressively?

The St. Paul, St. Vincent, Mallaig artery, north is an important one to the north. The Provincial government assumed it to the municipality several years ago after swinging highway 28 by Long Lake. It was in bad condition. They made an attempt at rebuilding, but failed terribly, and since then its maintenance has been below par and ratepayers in that part of the municipality are paying for it by inconvenience and sometimes have been forced to other routes to the detriment when they would prefer coming to St Paul which is their natural market.

We need more action on these important market roads, both through the Chamber of Commerce, the municipality and the provincial government if necessary.

Let us recognize the situation now and start working on it.

LIVING ON WHIM'S

We who live on an agricultural district are happy or unhappy, depending on the weather.

If it pours steadily we are unhappy because the crops are suffering. If it doesn't rain, we complain of the other hand, because the land goes thirsty and dries up the growing.

We can remember the weeks last year when the Editor's sympathies were against rain, but last week when over eight of it started he manifest itself, the country broke out in a happy grin and jubilation rose as the downpour extended and continued on into a soaking rain for most of the week.

Farmers came out in the rain, inspite of the last month, to the supplies machinery done they had abandoned a few weeks earlier out of drought fear. Business generally opened up on a more optimistic point of view.

Yes, as we have our ups and downs in this district, and again this year we are hoping for the best, but its based on the serious and difficult to keep sprits up

GET OUT AND VOTE

Due notice has been given the past two weeks of the forthcoming plebiscite poll, June 27 to obtain permission from the provincial electoral officer for the Municipality of St Brose to Ashmont and onto Smoky the city for the same benefit.

Business men in St. Paul should unbend and take a closer look at the situation of roads to the district of St. Paul.

Of more concern to the business men of St. Paul than the highways, from our point of view, is the inefficient of street roads leading into St. Paul. They are the direct source of our life blood, bringing in the customers to our establishments. Highways are for but they are mainly for through purposes and usually serve only small isolated segments of the purchasing power who can take advantage of them.

The Municipality of St. Paul is constructing new market roads through lanes to poor municipalities, received from the provincial government.

At the moment they are working on the Mayman road, through the Smith districts, from the south, north. To us this seems like pulling the cart before the horse. Why not start from the main centre of industry—St. Paul—and work out to the farm communities, progressively?

The St. Paul, St. Vincent, Mallaig artery, north is an important one to the north. The Provincial government assumed it to the municipality several years ago after swinging highway 28 by Long Lake. It was in bad condition. They made an attempt at rebuilding, but failed terribly, and since then its maintenance has been below par and ratepayers in that part of the municipality are paying for it by inconvenience and sometimes have been forced to other routes to the detriment when they would prefer coming to St Paul which is their natural market.

We need more action on these important market roads, both through the Chamber of Commerce, the municipality and the provincial government if necessary.

Let us recognize the situation now and start working on it.

TRIBUTE TO SUCCESS

In addition to the recognition given Ernest St Jean and St Paul Truck lines, on the occasion of their 10th anniversary and deserved successful operation, we would like to editorially add our congratulations.

It is gratifying to see enterprising local men make good in the business world, adding to the network in town which makes it the progressive community it is

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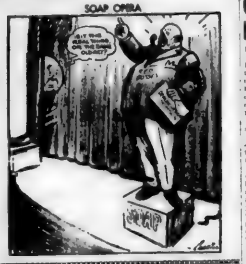

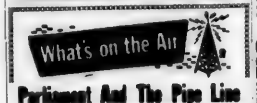

Parliament And The Pipe Line

We're all here hearing a lot about the Pipe Line Bill and how it was passed in particular. The government, during debate was no have defending itself against the charge of "gag" and never ceased to be on the defensive. It had no time to present its side of the story. Now that it's all over they have learned the following explanation, which we feel, in view of all the publicity on the other side, is worth reading.

By Walter Harris. Min. Finance

After a stormy passage through Parliament, the Pipe Line Bill became Law a week ago.

In spite of all the reports in the newspapers and on the radio, many people I meet do not yet know what the Bill was all about.

Here are the facts:

The Pipe Line Bill established a Crown Company to do two things:

The first is to lend up to $80 million to a Canadian company called Trans-Canada Pipe Lines. This is estimated to be 30 per cent of the cost of building a natural gas pipe line across the country from Alberta to Winnipeg.

The pipe line is to be started at once and completed to Winnipeg by the end of the year, and the Company has to pay back the loan with interest at 5 per cent by the beginning of April next year.

If the Company fails to pay — the Government can get the pipe line for 80 per cent of its cost.

If the Company pays off the loan, the Crown Company will use the $80 million to help build another section of the pipe line across Southern Ontario.

The pipe line in northern Ontario will be built in partnership with the Conservative government of Ontario and will be owned by Trans-Canada Pipe Lines at a good rental. The Ontario Government have agreed to put up $25 million of the cost of this section, which might run to $120 million.

If it is a good thing to have a natural gas pipe line from Alberta to Ontario and Quebec — and we in the government believe it is — the Canadian taxpayer cannot possibly lose on this deal.

The Conservative and the CCF parties fought the Pipe Line Bill in Parliament, and the Social Credit party supported it. The Conservatives and the CCF called it a give-away programme. It is nothing of the kind.

For the private section of the line, the Government will either get back the money with good interest or we could get a pipe line at a bargain price.

The Opposition has added together the $80 million loan for the private and the $120 million cost of the line in northern Ontario and pretended the Government was going to help out private companies to the extent of $200 million.

The truth is that if Trans-Canada does not repay the $80 million loan, they do not have the line and the northern Ontario section will certainly not be handed to them.

Our contract all we are to take over the pipe line and sell it — and we would not have agreed to a contract like that.

Now, the Government did not rush into the deal with Trans-Canada. For three we spent several weeks studying the proposal and discussing all the alternatives the opponents even suggested that the whole matter have a royal commission.

We felt that responsibility as a government with a large majority in Parliament, and as a government which in one course will have to answer to you for its action.

Now, the real problem, facing us this previously every Member of Parliament all spoke in the debate, which agreed that an all Canadian pipe line was needed and most of them agreed that the time to start should be at the time.

The Conservative and CCF parties were not against a pipe line. They just did not like the method we were using to get the work started through. The Conservative parts wanted us to consider the two-year-old McMahon plan which provided for the export of taxes as much gas to the United States as we are willing to permit. The Trans-Canada Company has export. We were opposed to this because we believe that the Canadian need should be met first and we are not at this time prepared to export more to the United States.

Leading Members of both the Conservative and CCF parties commented both the debates started on speeches outside the House that they were going to put on a filibuster to give them more time to talk.

Now perhaps we should not have paid any attention to what we said outside Parliament — But what happened in Parliament?

Mr Hees announced the Government decision to build the oil line, and the next morning the leader of the opposition appeared in the Parliamentary record.

The opposition was not even before Parliament on May the 8th when two Members of the Opposition began to raise procedural points in an effort to prevent the Government from ever getting the Bill before Parliament.

On May 10th, when the first

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Compliments To Lavesie Motel

Dear Sir:

The management of the Lavesie Motel is to be congratulated for the new coat of paint they left on it with to the important to him, at St. Paul. There are other on the Main Avenue which could take a hint as well as can I be a better dwelling?

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Applicant's Agent

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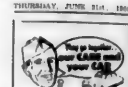

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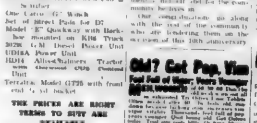

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The Ten-Ton Trucks with the addition of a 12-ton were relegated to the top end duties to speed up servicing to the various places. The fleet which had the number limited to two grew to four and then to five—a basic figure it kept for some time notwithstanding the many phases of operation. Five trucks are considered the minimum to give good and regular schedule to the city.

In 1954 expansions of St. Paul Truck Service had grown to the state where headquarters for the fleet were removed to new modern warehouse of some construction was erected in 56. Paul south for storing of transient merchandise and light servicing work on the trucks.

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Beautiful And Heard Lakes

(Contributed)

How many persons know about these two beautiful barred lakes nestled between the hills? And yet you can travel through by boat? Have you ever been to Garter Lakes? These deep, blue lakes are lined with trees and beautiful hills.

It is as beautiful there, it's worth, one Editor's own need to stretch his imagination when walking there. The cry of birds and loons makes you think you are in the "African Jungle" instead of the Alberta Jungle.

These two beautiful but unused lakes are north and east of Limberlgh Alta north of Primrose Post Office There's a fairly good road to the east side of Little Garter but it needs a lot of improvement only one bush hack in you have to limit for these lakes and bring your own boat as no one has started to rent a boat business on this beautiful lake Fish up to 15 lbs. have been caught there recently.

I wonder if the movements of Mr. Ernest St. Jean and his family in starting a fleet of trucks has contributed to improve the road conditions of St Paul to the farm areas and also give the local residents a better chance to enjoy the pleasures of the north country, perhaps so.

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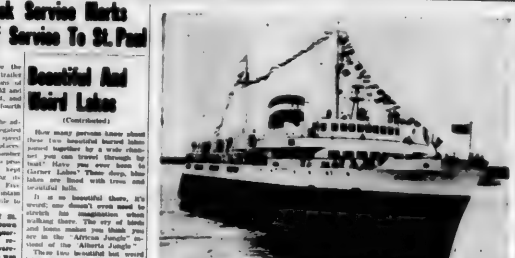

Yarmouth, N.S., and Dr. Harbor, Maine, are now linked by a ferry service which cuts 800 miles of car driving. The motor vessel Bluenose was officially launched recently amid festive Maritime celebrations The 15,000,000 ship covers the 55-mile route in seven hours, one way. Built jointly by the Nova Scotian and the federal governments, the Bluenose can carry 1,200 passengers and 180 cars.

Alberta College

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Win Div. Cup

On June 7, the Ashmont High School Baseball team won the Divisional Cup by defeating Bruderheim by a score of 6 to 1 Winning pitcher was David Lawhon and the losing pitcher was Omer Parenteau

To enter the Inter Ashmont eliminated St Paul in two straight games by scores of 12-1 and 20-0. Bruderheim was the successful pitcher for both games

The second game a killer for Lawhon pitcher Lawhon and Bruderheim defeated St Paul to meet Smoky Lake.

Lineups were as follows:

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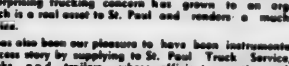

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Government Sets On Pipe Line

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motion was proposed by the Government, a large part of the day was taken by further supposedly over procedure which could not have any other purpose except to delay the debate on the bill.

In other words the debate May 14th., both outside Parliament and inside, the Opposition parties had made it perfectly clear not only that they were going to oppose the Pipe Line Bill, but that they were going to try to prevent the majority of Members from voting on the Bill on time to get words started that point.

The actual debate started on May the 16th. And it is true that on that first day of debate on the first stage of the Bill the Government gave notice of what is called closure. I think I should pause for a minute to explain what closure is.

It is a rule of the House of Commons that has not been used very often. Its purpose is to limit the time available for discussion, so that a government can meet a timetable or overcome prolonged obstruction.

Now, we had already been warned that there was going to be prolonged obstruction. And we knew, and so did the Opposition, that even if we used closure from the beginning of the debate we could not get the Bill through in less than two weeks if the Opposition opposed it at every stage.

And that is what they had already said they were going to do.

By giving notice of closure on May 16th, the Government was limiting the debate on the Resolution stage to only two days.

We had good debate for those two days and on 25 Members spoke. And we had four days' debate on the Second Reading of the Bill, and more than 60 Members spoke in that debate.

And then we had altogether 7 days in the Committee on the Bill. Now it is true that the Opposition chose for most of that time to raise points of order and questions of procedure instead of discussing the Bill. But the fact is that if they had wanted to shorten the Bill, there was lots of time to do it. Then finally there were two more days for the Third Reading of the Bill.

The debate on the Pipe Line Bill lasted sixteen sitting days of Parliament in all. In those sixteen days, one Member of the CCF and one Member of the Conservative party, spoke more than thirty times.

Two other Conservatives spoke more than twenty times each, and another Member of the CCF made nine speeches.

It is true that most of these speeches were on procedure but on the pipe line.

But that was not the fault of the Government. And yet these gentlemen who made all these speeches would have you believe that they were gagged, that they had no opportunity to debate this measure, and that they had no chance to get information about it.

The simple truth, as any one can discover who will read Hansard for himself, is that there was ample opportunity for the Members of the Opposition to get information on any phase of this project if they had wished to make use of the time available for that purpose.

It is very hard, therefore, not to draw the conclusion that the Opposition parties felt they could improve on more by preventing they were not allowed to debate, than by using their sixteen days to give serious consideration to this important national project.

I am not going to say very much about the action taken by the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. George Drew in attacking the Deputy Speaker and in creating in Parliament that the House no longer had confidence in its Speaker.

No one who understands our British Parliamentary system would question the right of the Opposition or the duty of the Opposition, to oppose the Government and to introduce motions to embarrass the Government and to express lack of confidence in the Government.

That is the right of an Opposition. Indeed, the Opposition has a duty to try to defeat the Government. But it is one thing to attack the Government and a very different thing to attack the presiding officers who represent the authority of Parliament itself.

The Members of the Opposition who supported Mr. Drew in attacking the Speaker admitted that before the pipe line debate began, he had been a good Speaker, some of them said the best Speaker the Canadian Parliament had ever had.

Yet, they felt they were justified in attacking a respected officer of Parliament and making his position impossible.

I cannot believe the people of Canada will easily forget or forgive conduct of that kind, conduct which, if persisted in, would destroy the institution of Parliament itself.

Because the Opposition made the utmost use of the rules to prevent the Bill from passing we had no choice but to use the rules to get a vote on the Bill to allow all the Members of Parliament a chance to decide whether or not it should pass. That was all we were seeking to do and that is surely something that a Government with a majority supporting it has a right to do. And that is my conviction that when the smoke has cleared away from the debate and we can view this pipe line debate in perspective, several things will stand out.

The natural gas in Alberta belongs to those who discovered it in that Province. As one author put to the laws of that Province the Government of Alberta naturally wishes to use the gas, owned by Canadians for the development and use of Canadian industry, and by exporting it for sale. The Federal Government is also interested in the expansion of industry because every new industry will, if profitable, provide a valuable additional tax income which may perhaps help to reduce the necessity of our people in reduced taxation or avoid an additional requirement.

In the last, the Premier of the Province of Alberta and his government kept insisting that energy would be urgently needed in Ontario by the time the gas could be delivered and that no delay should be.

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By Ross Allan Altman
Director, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation

Now is the time to start planning your summer vacation. You may have had your plans set long before this but your vacation spot in the country. If not and if you feel that your budget can be pushed an extra notch this year, here is a suggestion for the laziest, at least.

Farm Women's Week will be held as usual this summer at the Vermilion Schools of Agriculture. The dates to keep in mind are July 9-13. Many of you may have attended before, so why not return to renew old acquaintances and make new friends.

The school can accommodate approximately a hundred guests. Early applications have first consideration.

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Supervision is provided for young children so that mothers are free to attend activities. An outline of the week includes lectures and demonstrations in Home Economics and Agricultural topics of interest to farm women. Social activities plus time for relaxation are a definite part of the program.

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Celebrating the 50th anniversary of Port Carling, Ont. Eleanor Judd appears about to be scalped by Indians whose disguise probably wouldn't fool their former members on the junior chamber of commerce. The Indian set is part of a week long series of celebrations, including a beauty contest and a square dance competition.

—Central Press Canadian

By W. G. MACLENNAN, Director, Research Department, CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

Accustomed as we in Canada are to the world wide reputation of our high grade hard wheat and grades, we may find it difficult to think in terms of a single export standard or grade.

Yet, on the other side of the picture, overseas markets are becoming more and more competitive. Australian Wheat Growers Associations are now actively making a change in what is called the 1 sq. foot average quality system of marketing Australia's exportable surplus, which has been in effort for more than 30 years. Under this system, standards are fixed after each harvest in each of the exporting states on the basis of blended samples from the various districts. The growers of rising wheats have been paid the same price for the lowest quality wheats, varieties with quite different milling characteristics. Now, under the contract, although premiums locally offered for hard white wheats kept most of these out of the exported portions of the crops.

For some years the 1 sq. system has been under criticism. Australian experts maintaining that the general lack of premiums for the better wheats stood in the way of quality improvement and tended towards deterioration in the average quality. The system considered to many to be outdated in room being studied by the Australian Agricultural Council, who recommendations will result in Australia to take advantage of the higher prices offered for high protein wheats.

More Tax For Municipalities?

No informed person will deny the urgent need of fast growing municipalities for more revenue. But no sane person, argues The Financial Post, will believe for one minute that municipal governments have God-given rights to the same percentage of the taxpayer's dollars as they received 20 years ago. Yet that fiction was suggested to an eastern Ontario meeting of reeves and mayors.

The case was outlined this way:

"Since 1939 the Federal Government has increased its share of the Canadian tax dollar to almost 75 per cent while the municipal share has declined from 32 per cent to 12 per cent. Restore those proportions, and you have a large chunk of the Federal revenue and turn it over to the hard-pressed municipalities and all would be fair and dandy."

There's one great big loophole in that sort of nonsense, the hot war of 1939-45 and the cold war that has followed. And wars, always have greatly expanded and steadily getting more so, must be paid for by federal, not municipal governments.

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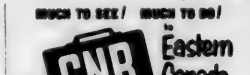

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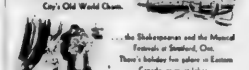

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Canadian Press Photo

Male nurse Alvin Toth, 20, of Magnet-on-the-Lake, Ont., discovers more than one rose when Crown Princess of Sweden Falls, pinning on him here. He deserves a medal for being the lone male graduate of 75 nurses in graduation from Ontario hospital at Orillia. He also stood first every year during three-year course. Before coming to Whitby, Mr. Toth spent five years in metal work in Germany and the United States.

Time To Spray Your Crops With 2-4-D Is Here Once Again

Spraying is once again at hand. Farmers intending to spray their crops with 2-4-D should be prepared for this operation this week. In the past most farmers have been spraying too late thereby reducing the effectiveness of the spray.

There are a number of reasons why early spraying is important, firstly, weed competition at this time is most serious. The early stages of growth, secondly, young weeds are easier to kill and less 2-4-D is necessary to do the job.

Experiments conducted at the University of Manitoba showed that in heavily infested crops the yield was doubled when sprayed in the 3 leaf stage over that portion of the crop sprayed in the early shot-hide stage. The reason for the increase yield was that the stress added of the chemical in the later spraying but merely that weed competition was eliminated at the crucial stage of the crop.

With the excellent rain we had last week most crops should be well into the four leaf stage and spraying should be done as soon as possible. Further delayed weed kills can be done since best kills are experienced when growing conditions are best.

A word of warning to those who intend to spray oats and flax. MCPA, a chemical very similar to 2-4-D should be used in those crops as 2-4-D is known to injure both these crops to some extent.

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Shortage Of Hay

Should dry weather continue a shortage of hay is certain to develop this winter, says Robert L. Harris, Alberta's Supervisor of Crop Improvement.

Last winter's difficult feeding conditions exhausted feed reserves in Alberta. In addition winter killing and a dry spring has reduced the amount of hay that will be harvested from the first cutting. The second cutting from seeded hay land can not be relied upon to make up the shortage as the volume of hay produced is usually low even though quality may be high.

Farmers are urged to put all the extra hay they possibly can from native grass stands, waste areas roadsides, sloughs and lake shores. If your neighbor is not going to cut his hay this year make a share cutting with him. In short, says Mr Harris, put up every spear of hay available.

It is not too late to sow cereals for greenfeed. Oats planted now will yield extra tons of good fodder. Plan to take or bunch straw right behind the combine.

If possible, put up at least twice as much hay and straw as you think you will need. Reports from British Columbia indicate that a hay shortage may develop in that province, if so, there will be a ready market for any surplus hay.

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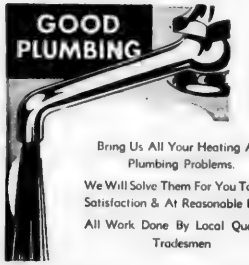

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Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

W. A. ADAM,
Pastor

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This will be the last Sunday on which Mr Adam will hold a service as Minister in Elk Point and so comments almost five years ago. The kindness of the welcome shown by the people of Elk Point on our arrival and the love and regard which has been so consistently shown to us ever since, is something which shall ever be close to our hearts.

Mr Adam has invited the people of Lindbergh, Heinsburg, and Vimlyn to join with the Elk Point congregation at the Service on this coming Sunday morning, as he has to make announcements regarding the coming of the new Minister, and of the numerous socials, and friends give the same loyal support to him and his family as it has indeed been given to us, then the Christian affairs of Elk Point United Church will continue to go on from strength to strength.

May the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ be with you all.

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District Temperatures

Showed highs and lows in Elk Point and district, with statistics by courtesy of Mr I. C. Merrick, were as follows:

June 11, 82 and 43; June 12, 80 and 51; June 13, 82 and 46; June 14, 83 and 34; June 15, 87 and 37; June 16, 82 and 49; June 17, 68 and 45; June 18, 68 and 42.

Red Cross Report

The final report of the Elk Point and district Red Cross canvassing for 1956:

Elk Point $443.00. Lindbergh, $161.25. Heinsburg, $61.00. Vimlyn Lake $26.00.

Again we wish to thank all those who gave their time and efforts freely as well as those who generously contributed.

Mrs. F. McDonnell,
Treasurer.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Valentine were visitors in the town and district last week. Mr and Mrs Buster Valentine enjoyed them home to Edmonton on Saturday as their new Pontiac. Mrs Van Arman accompanied them for the outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Hurd and family from Willow River, B.C. are visiting at Spring Park.

Mr. Antonek Kopko left for Greenwood B.C. again on Saturday. He has employment there.

Mrs. Walter Smorchinsky, Arlene and Maeron of the Shamrock Valley district are moving to Edmonton to live. Walter has been working there some last winter. We hope they will be happy in their new home.

Roman Yaschak who works at Imperial Valley on an oil rig spent the weekend at Elk Point with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Yaschak.

Mrs. Olsen of the hospital staff is driving a Monty J there days.

Mr Warren of Vermilion is in Town visiting his son and family, Mr and Mrs. W Warren.

Mr and Mrs. Glen Young and daughter of Calgary are holidaying at Glen's parents, Mr and Mrs. Earl Young of Armstrong.

Jim Rennebottom and Walter Wellington who joined the Air Cadets, left Monday for summer training at Edmonton.

Mrs. Nancy Harwaya is replacing Stella Lasyk in Barwick Store.

Mrs Rufus Kepke is assisting in Bilny's Cafe.

The Jr. High Girls Softball team wish to thank all those who supported their raffle. Mrs. Lipke was the lucky winner of the cake.

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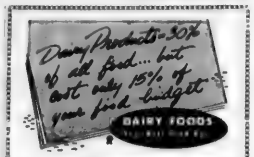

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Due to heavy rains on the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th instant, emergency fire control areas in the northern districts of Alberta have been dampened to the point where they are either out of the restricting Suppressive action is still being maintained wherever smouldering fire are in existence.

However due to the favourable conditions it appears advisable to cancel the general emergency order which applies to those areas. The General Officer Commanding, Western Command, has been advised to this and further that the need for troops in the area no longer exists.

On behalf of the Government I wish to extend our sincere thanks to Major-General Vokes, the officers in command of the troops and the troops themselves, for the very fine and valuable assistance which they rendered at a time of emergency. When the forest fires at that time were out of control the services of the troops authorized and the main power available to them to take effective suppression action. The services of the military personnel and the civilian fire fighters who were under the guidance of the Forest Service with which the militia worked were very large. The use is an indication that they are alert to emergencies.

The extreme fire situation throughout Alberta has been relieved by rain which has fallen in the forested areas during the past week. Reports in the past month and five days have been able to either check or completely extinguish these fire spots which remained after the

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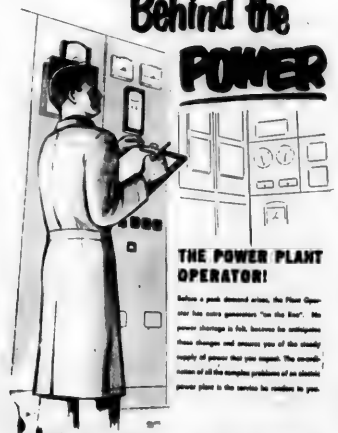

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Ashmont & Carroll Creek S.D. Nos. 3526 & 3941	Ashmont School
St. Brides S.D. No. 4321	St. Brides School
Cork and Beechcroft S.D. Nos. 3482 and 3980	Cork Hall
Jackson S.D. No. 3017	Sidelview School
Floating Stone & Central S.D. Nos. 1109 and 4011	John Sedlowski's Residence
Mayhill S.D. No. 4322	Hughes School
Duck Lake & Rocky Bay S.D. Nos. 3539 & 3994	Howard Fox Residence
Tompkins Lake S.D. No. 4330	Mellon School House
Willow Grove S.D. No. 1710	Owlseye Hamlet School
Moon Lake S.D. No. 3005	Boscombe Community Hall

The Following Persons Have Been Duly Nominated

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

Good Traffic Habits

A shiny new automobile dashed down the avenue, horn blowing loudly and brakes screeching as they were suddenly applied at every intersection. It was almost school time and Luther was trying hard to save his son from being late for school. The boy piped up the situation "Father," he said, "I think you'd better not drive so fast." "I have to drive fast," the father replied, pressing harder on the accelerator. "Don't you want to get to school on time?"

Good personal habits, like that of starting on time, have a lot to do with your personal contributions to the general safety of the traffic picture. Good habits free much mind from the thousand and one details of daily life if for instance you had to stop and think out every move you make in getting ready to start on a trip, you would probably not start at all. You would be in the predicament of the famous centipede who managed his hundred legs with expert and unconscious skill until a curious fellow worm asked how he did it. The question threw him into such confusion that stumbling to the verse, he . . . lay prostrate in the ditch, not knowing what leg came after which." Good habits make you efficient. They free your attention for other matters. They are foundations for skill and dependability. They help build up expertness

I have mentioned this before but it will bear repeating. Good habits pay DIVIDENDS. Bad habits COLLECT. Habits are meant to be servants of man not MASTERS. All good habits which pay dividends, will be SERVANTS. All bad habits which collect, will be MASTERS. So check over the habits in your traffic life, do away with the bad ones, thereby become the MASTER of your traffic life.

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Another matter of prime importance is keeping the body in good mechanical condition. The human body is a wonderful machine and consists of many parts which must be kept in repair. Particular attention should be given to the spine, from which nerves radiate to all parts of the body like electric wires. The spine is a column consisting of many small bones placed one on top of the other, and held in position by strong muscles and ligaments.

Sometimes these little bones are pulled out of place by a twist, a strain, a fall, or even by bad posture. When the bones of the spine are pulled over an little out of place, they cause pressure or tension on the nerves, which are the true life line of the body.

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We wish to extend to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Podlasaki of Ashmont, a very sincere vote of thanks for the time and work that they gave so generously and the supplies they handled for us. Again, many thanks Mike.

Thanks also to the Co-op Store for the softball game. Though they may never win a pennant, they showed pep one for the refreshments they provided.

Also to everyone who helped us, especially the Ladies who worked in the booths all day, thank you all very much.

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ON TRAIL OF CANADA'S BIG "10"

Photo from Toronto Star

Glowing pictures of high standards of living for Canadians in 1980 are conditional on a big "if," according to reports now circulated by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

The big "if" was: Will Canada produce enough qualified executives, engineers, technicians, scientists and managers?

To answer that question and to make sure that there are adequate training facilities for engineers and government labor and industry will be set up in 1951 Trans-Canada Training program, proposed at a meeting in Ottawa Canada, Ltd., said the corporation would finance the meeting. T. A. Rae right, president of the CMA and Carl H. Medland, executive director, indicated CMA support for the program.

Views On Liquor Act Expressed By Hotelmen

The Alberta Hotel Association presented the following brief to a special committee of the Legislature investigating existing liquor laws in Alberta. Directly affected by any amendments to the Act, the Association wishes to present its views and opinions.

If amendments are to be made by the Alberta Legislature at its coming session to the Alberta Liquor Control Act to bring about a widening of outlets for purchase by the glass or public consumption of liquor, the Alberta Hotel Association in its brief to the provincial committee of the House, named at the last session to investigate and report, sums up the suggestions in three separate recommendations.

1. Mixed drinking in Hotels, previously on a permit basis, to be made available to all hotels which serve the public in — many ways in the accommodation.

Figures quoted by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics are presented to show that out of the total beverage room licenses issued in Alberta, to the end of March 1956, 45.2 percent are in hotels 45.2 percent leaving a margin of advantage of only 9.6 per cent. Cost of operation, wages and salaries, and wages are omitted for the 9.6 percent of hotel operating costs.

The brief projects a population of 2,000,000 for Alberta by the 1972-1980 period, or a doubling of the present population during the next 20 to 25 years. To provide adequate facilities for this increased population in more than 600 municipalities, and the travelling public and the fast-expanding tourist trade, will require a large expenditure for capital expansion, capital which will have to be furnished by the hotel industry.

In historical review the brief reviews the history of the liquor business in Alberta from the days of the wide-open fur trading era, first control through Mounted Police Patrol, after 1905 through the provincial bar system of Territorial Alberta and the first ten years of Alberta as a province, the coming of prohibition during the first great war, which has a reverse from 1924 up to the present. During the last period quite thinking on the subject has been changing across Canada, a change evidenced by the liberalization of liquor laws in Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia, and, in the last session of its legislature, Manitoba.

It is noted that, when Alberta turned its back on prohibition in 1923 when more than 180,000 electors voted for the sale of beer and control public places, the Legislature said should be used for the then existing hotels as the public places available for the new beer parlors when properties had outgrown or ceased to be suitable and had also a sufficient capital investment to make "control" workable. Out of this, the hotel modernizing, the Alberta hotel system has grown to what today it is second to none in Canada, favored by the public in its acceptance of Alberta hotels as public places of entertainment at that time is, the brief states, shown by the fact that since 1924 there have been 12 hotels — open hotels in Alberta, of these only three have formed a dry majority, and any licenses issued as a result of those local options have never been challenged.

The brief points out that the licensed hotels have not increased on the sale of beer. At March 31, 1955, there were in Alberta 612 hotel beer licenses, 60 club beer licenses, 18 club beer licenses on a seasonal basis, 13 club liquor licenses, including beer, on a year-round basis, and seven club liquor licenses on a seasonal basis. On that, out of 612 hotel outlets, 300 or almost 50 percent were located in other than hotel premises.

Pointing out that the private club license confers the privilege of purchasing liquor other than beer by the glass to a preferred few, the brief says.

"This Association feels that on amending the (Alberta Liquor Control) Act, considerable thought should be given to some system which will bring the right to purchase liquor by the glass to licensed public outlets within reasonable geographic reach of Albertans who desire that service. Such a course would do away with what can now be regarded as discrimination in a democratic society."

The fact that more than 11,500 banquet permits were issued in the last fiscal year is pointed out as evidence that the people of Alberta, with more than 200,000 automobiles and trucks at hand today for easy travel, want a more modern liquor law than the Liquor Control Act which followed prohibition 33 years ago, a law which actually caused the home as practically the only legal place for the consumption of liquors other than beer.

The Alberta Hotel Association brief is signed by A. G. Strickland of Fort Macleod, president and by Fred Threlkeld, executive secretary, and was presented by the chiefs of the legislature of Edmonton on May 30.

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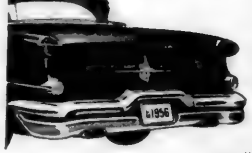

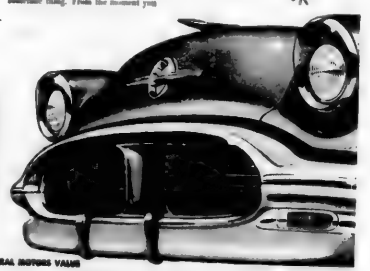

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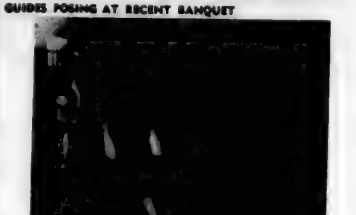

Pausing from the table at a recent Guide Daughter and Mother Banquet, the group of happy girls look well content. They are from left to right front row: Joyce Lloyd, Donna Wolkosinski, Susan Wennerstrand, Commissioner Martin, Rhonda Simonson, Velma Paine, Rona Olsen. Second row: Wendy Cooper, Norton Fuller, Joyce Hirsch, Rona Peterson, Vivian St. Jean, Betty Ann Bach (now in Nfld.), Peter Olsen Doll, Marian Hollinger, Elinor Lee, Commissioner Williams, Edmonton. Not shown on the picture: Gail Stoddart, Wanda Peterson.

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Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trofimuk of Calmar, Mr. Trofimuk joined the Royal Canadian Navy following graduation from elementary and high schools at Calmar. After leaving the navy in 1946, he entered the University of Alberta and received his bachelor of arts degree in 1950. Returning in 1952 to the university, he graduated three years later with a bachelor of laws degree.

He was active in interfaculty sports and several campus clubs and spent two summers with the Canadian Officers Training Corps.

He is a member of the board of trustees of St. Barbara's Russian Greek Orthodox Church. In 1953, he married the former Elizabeth Berle, of Devon and Calmar.

Mr. Trofimuk will practise in Edmonton with the firm of Adams and Trofimuk. He was presented at the ceremony by Edward W. Sully, member of the firm with which he articled.

St. Paul Bears Take Second At Vermilion Ball Tournament

St. Paul Bears missed taking it all at the Vermilion Tournament Tuesday and Wednesday, dropping the all-important finals to Beverly Drakes 5-4.

With the services of Hollis Miles, Jackie Parker, Jim Ryan and the pitching power of Mike Wagyte, Steve Gorichuk and Marshall Ewald they took the first game 16-1 against Holden and the semi-final Estates 10-1 against the Vermilion team.

In the first game Wagyte and Roberts pitched to Black Jack Gorichuk to Roberts in the second and Dekat checked to July in the finals.

Garth Roberts, versatile coach of the bears filled in practically every position on field shortstop, pitching and catching, handling directing the operations.

Joe was assistant accountant at the Bank of Commerce in St. Paul for several years and on the side played hockey for the Bears. He was always an enthusiastic one on and off the ice, and will likely be the residents here who will miss him most in his profession.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Anna Bourque

On June 11 Mrs. Anna Bourque of Lake Eliza passed away at the age of 74 years.

She is survived by her loving husband Mr. William Bourque of Lake Eliza, 4 sons and 2 daughters, Steve of Lake Eliza Mrs. Helen Tkach of St. Paul Mrs. Julia Bezaitis of Lake Eliza 19 grandchildren 1 brother Alex Dyrenchuk of Smoky.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday June 19 at 1 p.m. at St. Famous Church, Lake Eliza.

Rev. Hydil officiated and interment was made in the St. Michael Cemetery.

Park Lake Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge of arrangements.

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Water and Sewer Plebiscite Gets Big Vote Support

Although the vote on water and sewer by-laws held Friday was small it was very emphatic and overwhelmingly in favour of the improvements which will benefit the newly annexed southern portion of Town.

By-Law No. 220 calling for an expenditure of $37,204.23 on water extensions was approved by a majority of 87.3% One hundred and forty-seven votes turned up to support the by-law 16 to 2 with their spoiled ballot.

By Law No. 221 for sewers in amount of $18,882.65 gave a preference of 127 to 8, 3 spoiled ballots. It required an affirmative 92.2% Two thirds was needed on both questions to pass.

There are 328 proprietary electors eligible to vote in the Town of St Paul.

Mr Ted Thorsen was returning officer and Mrs. Tammy Joly and Charles Gauvreau clerks.

Playground To Open July 4th

The Playground will start on July 4, this year for all children 6 to 16 years old All of them will be pleased in meeting Ti-Ken Ali of them will like the new games specially built for them.

Director, about the rules of our playground will be given to the parents who will come for the inscription of their children at the Parish Hall, July 2 and 3

FBA Convention St. Paul July 5th

Mr. F. Wuth, director and representative of the Farmers Union, district 4 of Bat Lake was in town this week to complete arrangements for the organization's annual convention at St Paul on July 5th., starting at 10 a.m.

Mr Wuth said he hoped all members in the district will attend the convention to hear important reports from the district officers and take part in deliberations which affect every member of the farm population.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be A. W. Ford, President of the Alberta Farmers' Union and Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, President of the PWUA.

Election of district directors for 1956-57 will also take place.

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Toaster	Mr. Ernest McGuire
Six Thermos	Bagstal
Running board	Rev. Fr. G. Tardif
Bonnie chair	Community Hairdressers
45 gallons of gas	Mrs. G. Bunnyak
Basket of groceries	Jules Van Brabant
Electric tea kettle	Mrs. Armand Lapointe
Policy or $20 in cash	Rev. Fr. Campbell
Bicycle	Greg O'Neill
Flash camera	Canar Garage
Battery and lighter	Pete Bell
$15.00 credit at Bessoms	Adrian Gauvelin
Silverware set	Mrs. Irene Fasbender
45 gallons of gas	Central Supplies Limited
Bicycle	Mrs. G. Bellard
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Home freezer	Mrs. Henri Lapointe

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New Priest Son Largest St. Paul Family

Glen Avon School Construction Officially Started

Mrs. W. Thomas Turns First Sod

Sod-turning honors to commemorate the official start of construction of St. Mary's Glen Avon Separate School were conferred upon Mrs. W. Thomas, mother of the oldest pupil registered in the United Church.

Mrs. Thomas adroitly turned the first turf at the impressive ceremony held Monday night on the new site of the school next to the arena in the presence of a good number of parents including guests and dignitaries. Rt. Worship Mayor Jules Van Brabant, School Superintendent R. Saville, Mr. Wm. G. N. Morgan.

Dr. J. A. McKertich, President of the Glen Avon School Board made the introductory remarks and expressed the hope that efforts and services of the protestant population for their donation to the cause of the new school.

He said that there had been many stumbling blocks, but that all had been surmounted successfully through courage and faith. He described the new school as another milestone in the progress of the town and community — a great asset to the future.

Delays in construction had been hampered by shortage of materials, but finally all was settled and the school is expected to open for classes in October.

Rev Morgan offered the prayer of dedication for the new edifice

Mayor Jules Van Brabant expressed his gratitude at the honor of officiating at the ceremony and congratulated the board on its initiative.

Mr. Saville was pleased to note the erection of another centre of education to which he offered his sincere congratulations. He cited it as an example of democracy, recognizing the rights of this segment of the population.

The Board of Directors of the Glen Avon School is made up of Dr. Mckertich as President, Directors Alec Tannas, Norman Slater, Nick Muller, John Paul Mr. Fred Weder as Secretary-Treasurer.

The new school is being built by Walter's Construction at Edmonton at a cost of $280,204. Furnishings of $150,000 have been approved for the construction. School requisition from the Town of St. Paul was estimated at $13,763.75.

Mrs. Thomas, widow of the late Mr William Thomas, a war veteran, is originally from Flat Lake district. A gentle old lady, she has won the respect and love of all the congregation. Mrs Thomas, who has no relatives, was deeply touched by the honor and thanked the board for being allowed to take part in the important historical event on St Paul.

All Roads Lead To St. Paul July 2nd and 3rd

Last notice announcing St. Paul's $2,000 baseball Tournament on July 2nd and 3rd., featuring top district senior teams.

Entry attraction as the persons of Bobby Miles and Jackie Parker. Services of Cold Lake's RCAF band has been secured and they will be on duty both days of July 2nd.

Bar inside page for complete details of the draw and attractions to be found in an advertisement and article.

NEWLY ORDAINED PRIEST HONORED AT BANQUET

Between his proud parents Mr and Mrs. Charles Omer Joly of St. Paul Rev. Fr. Maurice Joly stands before a three-tiered cake adorned with a miniature of the blessed Virgin set on the table in front of a large conference table in the Parish Hall. Sunday the guest of honor at the Dinner grandmother of the young Priest. Mrs. Phydime (Justine) Joly, 88 years old, received the blessings of her grandson, first of the Joly family to be ordained in the holy priesthood.

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Rev. Maurice Joly Sings First High Mass, Sunday

287 Descendants Numbered From Pioneer Family Who Came In 1908

Grandson of one of the oldest pioneers in St. Paul, member of [illegible] Rev. Maurice Joly sang his first High Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church, St. Paul, Sunday morning before a congregation which filled the church to capacity.

Many of St. Paul's business men and officials in various organizations for the past were present for the ceremony.

He is the first Joly to become a priest, although a second, Rev. Fr. Adrendel Gerard was ordained several years ago. Father Joly is the 15th boy of St. Paul one to join the orders.

Mr and Mrs Phydime Joly arrived from the east in the spring of 1908, before the foundation of St Paul, when it was only a main street.

Files First Homestead

Mr Joly was one of the early settlers who lined up at Edmonton for the historical homestead rush in 1908 when the colony was opened to the whites. Mrs Joly, now 88 years of age and living in retirement at the Immaculate Apartments was born Caroline Theroen and is a sister of the Reverend Father Adrendel Theroen, founder of this parish Mr. J. C. Theroen, K.C.

This first July family, ensconsts in the large unit living in St. Paul came to the area with twelve children.

Those who made the trek with their parents in the early days were Theodore, Raoul (died in Aug. 1927) Irene (now Sister St. Adrendel), Amelia (Mrs Joseph Girard), Cyprienne (now Sr. St. Victor de Milan Riverina (Sister St. Joseph de Cluny), Charles Omer (Father of Rev Fr. Jol), Ernest, Victor, Rosemary Marie Joseph, (Sister St. Anne de L'Incarnation Conception), Louise, the eldest, married, residing out-

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Final Drive For Shares In Seed Cleaning Plant

Must Be Completed To Assure Start

Sale of shares in the Municipal Seed Cleaning Association began a year ago. During the first month sales were very good and prospects were very encouraging, however when every prospects became poorer last fall sales fell off and came to a standstill during the winter With crop prospects very good at this time canvassers will be making a last effort to complete sale of shares in the district of St Paul.

To ensure that the plant will be built the fall financing must be completed before 5th of July The Government has budgeted for the building of a warehouse for the plants in the province this year one plant will definitely be built in the Calgary area and the other either in St Paul or in some central point which is prepared to proceed first There are several other associations selling shares and if they complete their financing before the St Paul Association it is possible that they will get the nod from the Government However, if sale of shares can be completed here before the end of July St. Paul will definitely be assured of a Seed Cleaning Plant this fall.

Canvassers will be making calls on neighboring farmers during the next two weeks and it is hoped that they will be well received and that every farmer not yet owning a share will purchase one during this drive.

Any farmer wishing to buy a share and has not been approached will be by a canvasser is advised to contact Mr C P Gauvreau, Secretary-Treasurer, St. Paul

Persons wishing to buy shares in the Seed Cleaning Plant and have not yet been approached should contact one of the following:

Mr C C Berlinguette, Owlesye, Mr L. L Roberts, St Paul, Mr Harry Babetchy, St Paul, Mr Wilfrid Dieaulniers, Lafond, Mr Ludwig Gradowski, Lac Bellevue, Mr Albert Genereux, St Paul, Mr Wm Gauvreau, White Fox, Mr Armand Marceau, St Edouard, Mr Alphonse Paquin, St Edouard Mr Mike Bouvert, Cash, Mr Girard Poitras, St. Paul, election when it was ruled invalid by a judge of the district court after balance of the vote had been filed by Make Drawof Ashmont

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Sheppert Wins School Trustee

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs Guy Sprinkle and son Fred, 13 years, of Bentley, Mrs Juanita (Sprinkle) Stevens and daughter Marilyn of Edmonton made a holiday event to St Paul and points in the district renewing acquaintances with old friends Mr Sprinkle, eldest son of the late Ted Sprinkle, former section foreman, is now on a UB civilian maintenance troop ship working up to Alaska and Japan. It was his first visit to St. Paul since 1936. He reports that Yuenngy Lenine left Seattle to settle in St. Paul, Minnesota.

POLIO NOTICE

The second immunization of Bath Polio Vaccine will be given at the St Paul School on Wednesday, July 4th between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. by the group who received their first immunization on May 23rd., 1956.

F. S. HICKMAN, M.D.
Medical Health Officer
St. Paul, Alberta

2nd ANNUAL RODEO AT ROAF STATION, COLD LAKE ON SATURDAY, JUNE 30 — BIG CARNIVAL IN EVENING

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GUEST EDITORIAL

THE VALUE OF A SHARE

By Stan Powers, Field Supervisor
M.D. of St. Paul

Despite the adverse facts income tax returns list your shares at the St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Association sold well with $11,000 being subscribed to date. However, some ratepayers report that some farmers did not purchase shares because they were of the opinion that they could use the services of the Seed Plant whether they were shareholders or not. This is true to a point.

The facilities of the Seed Plant will be available to all farmers whether they are shareholders or not, however, there will be several advantages to owning a share. Firstly, there could be no Plant if all farmers took that attitude. Secondly, shareholders will be given preference over non-shareholders at cleaning time. This could mean that in the rush period in the spring shareholders would have their seed treated at good time while others would have to wait. Thirdly shareholders will have their grain cleaned at a cheaper rate. Fourthly, many plants pay share interest and patronage dividends to shareholders which would make a share in the Plant a good investment.

As the advantages listed above are only a few compared to the one man advantage of the Seed Plant — that of having utmost worth of the best seed — there is no reason at your progress for the proper and more than $30.00 that should make a better investment!

CONSEQUENCES

Political consequences of great parliamentary events are always so popular those depend exclusively on abilities of prospective political leaders. Sometimes Cabinet ministers and even members of Parliament who are in the right at the wrong moment.

Elections were all to and and done are entirely wasted in Parliament. Rather than they were, and had on the basis of party organizational strength and the way people react to political leaders in the flesh on public platforms.

Opposition leader Drew and CCF leader Coldwell have demonstrated to satisfaction of those who understand such matters, that they are able to organize in the House of Commons. Whether or not either possesses the very different kind of skill needed to make the issues of the day mainly in Parliament sufficiently vivid to persuade the ordinary citizen that he has a stake in future may be affected by how he votes. The next general election, still remain to be determined.

The crucial issue in Parliament in recent weeks had been the attempt engineered by Labor to amend the Criminal Code to expand it to the question of supply, and its evident desire to arrest any attempt filibuster of undue haste in disposing of the remaining business of the session. No clear evidence of awareness of the real issue. The federal responsibility for unemployment was not in the right on the part of a badly-frightened Government in the part of some to be kept alive in the public mind between now and the next general election. At no time should responsible leadership

to whether the average voter considers arrogance and authoritarian attitudes at Ottawa of sufficient importance to influence his balloting. The chances are that he does not. Regardless of the outcome, it is the sheer duty of the opposition to maintain itself as an understanding of constitutional liberties.

FARMERS' CONVENTION

The Town of St. Paul is honored to be chosen as the site for the Farmers' Union Convention of District 4. They will convene at the Parish Hall on Thursday, July 8th, starting at 10 in the morning.

There is a saying need for union amongst the farmers in all parts of Canada. In order to be granted recognition in important economic phases which have a bearing on their standard of living, it is very important that farmers should send to this convention the most capable men, home, to hear and receive advice from the provincial and district leaders who will be in attendance.

It's up to the farmers of District 4 assure in their convention.

WATER SAFETY

Drowning tragedies are becoming so frequent as highway tragedies. It is confirmed nearly every Alberta holiday weekend. The loss of life will cease only when water safety education becomes a part of everyone's life. Indeed, the importance of observing Water Safety rules cannot be overemphasized too greatly.

Swimming is a healthful and recreative sport for all ages. Of 60 major sports popular in North America, swimming is rated highest on an all-round basis, taking into consideration the mental, moral, physical and safety aspects. For these reasons and many others, swimming has become popular with all ages in Alberta and particularly the children. At noontime during these hot summer months, every Alberta youngster is near pools, lakes, rivers, sloughs, ditches or water troughs. LEARN TO SWIM . . . You couldn't think of a better sport to save your life. Moreover, learn the rules of water safety as follows:

1. Supervise children at all times — then you'll know they're safe.

2 Non-swimmers must wear life-jackets on the boards . . . is the best . . . in the water.

3 Choose a place safe swimming are know the depth . . . check the bottom . . . PLAY SAFE.

4. Know your boat and never overload for still, don't move around. Wear a life jacket and if you overturn hang on!

5. Stay away from excavations — water filled holes are extremely dangerous.

6 Keep off thin ice It must be four inches thick to be safe

Observation of the above rules will reduce drowning accidents greatly. But as "an ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure," know the cure too. Should an accident occur, be prepared to give artificial respiration . . . a safety skill easy to learn. Clinics and pamphlets on artificial respiration are available from Red Cross as well as St. John Ambulance

Don't forget to enlist in the swimming courses running up for St. Paul July 26th to August 6th. Place your applications with Leslie Lebsenton

Yours truly,
A Mutual Citizen.

Extends Thanks

St. Lina, Alberta
June 30, 1954.

Dear Sir:

In the name of the St. Lina 4-H Beef Club, I would like to thank our club leader, Bishop Mid-winter for his help and devotion towards the success of our Club.

I would like to thank my assistant Kenneth for giving much of their time to improve conditions for the club this year. The advisory committee consisted of Mr. W. H. Brown, Lionel Magnus, and Leo Bellows Jr.

Mrs. Vic Jansen, the skilled cook who prepared our calves so well, also deserves our thanks.

Thank you Mrs. Sutton for being present when we "trapped the young horse with muddy boots."

All the people who in generosity donated for the benefit of our Achievement Day also deserve thanks.

We are all proud to have Jim Christensen as a member of our champion calf. Congratulations Jim!

I would also like to thank all members of the Club who helped prepare for the Achievement Day and I am sure you all did.

Members are
Jackie Purdhomme, president; Lester Magnus, Secretary; Ramon Dechaine, Vice President; Alice Dechaine, Lionel Bilodeau, Norbert Dechaine, Alfred Dechaine, Larry Mulvenier, Robert Magnus, Jacquelin Magnus, Egbert Sylvestre, Jim Christensen, Maurice Dechaine, Jessica Dechaine

Thanks to Mr. Chevrette who fought muddy roads to attend our regular meetings. From all of us to all of you.

Jacqueline Magnus,
Correspondent

APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than on the licensed premises, on conformity with the provisions of The Liquor Control Act and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following premises:

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(Applicant)

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July 13

Many Lives Endangered By Target - Happy Hoodlums

The Editor
Dear Sir:

Every year there are endangered by irresponsible persons who consider power line insulators as good rifle targets. This practice is much more than just an inconvenience to the power company — it can quite literally be fatal.

Last summer a 17 year old boy in the United States took a shot at an insulator He missed, but the bullet cut the conductor and it fell on him. He died instantly.

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Of secondary consideration but just as real are the effects on various businesses and industries Hatcheries, locker plants, and many similar enterprises can be severely affected by a power failure Farm water supplies may be cut off when they are needed most, and irrigation systems may fail.

Power companies are quite willing to prosecute to the full extent of the law any person found guilty of shooting insulators on Canadian Utilities lines.

We wish to request that no supply of rockets or similar ammunition be given to irresponsible persons. We are willing to supply rockets and no trigger-happy hunter will keep us from doing the job to the best of our ability

Anyone having information or knowledge of the whereabouts of the guilty parties is urged to contact the RCMP or your local representative of Canadian Utilities Limited.

We ask for the support of all those who realize the fact that our customers are entitled to dependable service and freedom from danger.

Yours very truly,
J. A. Dechene,
Hatchery Manager
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Letters to the Editor

Views and opinions from our readers, regardless of format, whether favorable or unfavorable, always welcome as the basis of their individual merits. However, this newspaper does not necessarily endorse or disavow, they are published in the public interest.

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3:00 p.m. Heinsburg vs Two Hills
6:00 p.m. Cold Lake vs Grand Cen.

DRAWS JULY 3rd.

12:00 a.m. Winners of 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. draws of July 2nd.
3:00 p.m. Winners of 3:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. draws of July 2nd.
6:00 p.m. Winners of 12:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. draws.

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Lindbergh News Wed In Lovely Hymnen Greek Orthodox Church Ceremony

MELNYK-MELNYK

On June 7th a lovely wedding of interest to the Myrnam and Elk Point districts took place in Myrnam Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church when Miss Eleanor Anne Melnyk, daughter of Mr and Mrs Mike Melnyk became the bride of Mr Boris Melnyk son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]. Rev. [illegible] officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 2:00 p.m.

The bride wore a waist-length gown with pointed tulle front, pearled lace crown with finger tip veil and lace edging. Her bouquet was of pink rosebuds.

The bride's maids were [illegible] who wore [illegible] navy net with pink flowers, and sash of pink satin.

Bridesmaids were Lillian Bashaw, Lillian Fedenkin, Phyllis Gerash, Elsie Sankiw Johnny Sankiw. They wore ballerina-length gowns of net and lace in blue, pink, mauve, coral and green, respectively, matching crowns and gloves. Their bouquets were of wild roses.

Best men were Don Melnyk, Henry Grant, Harry Fedenkin, Mike Zwarich, John Zayachek.

Mrs. June Sherstuk was Matron of Honor and William Slyska, usher.

Two flower girls followed the bride, Marilyn Slyska and Carol Mortimer, both wearing short white sylvia dresses.

Reception was held at the bride's home 1 mile east of Myrnam and a dance was held in evening at the Upper Hall.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Banff, Lower Kootenay, Hot Springs and Lake Louise. They will reside in Myrnam where the groom is employed.

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WEDDING

Schipa - Gagnon

On Saturday, June 23rd St. Helen's church in St. Lina was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Marie Denise Gagnon, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Louis Gagnon of St. Lina became the bride of Augustin Walter Schipa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schipa also of St. Lina. Reverend Father Leola Viel performed the ceremony. Organist was Reverend Sr. Superior of the Holy Cross Sisters.

The bride, entering the church on the arm of her father, wore a white floor-length gown of net and lace over satin. Her chapel-length veil was held in place by a corsage wreath. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Maid of Honor, Pauline Gagnon wore a floor-length gown of mauve net, and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas, while bridesmaid, Aline Ischebeck wore pink net [illegible] mauve carnations. Best man was Bud Gagnon and usher, Denis Kuchinka.

A reception for about [illegible] guests was held at [illegible] Hall. Master of ceremonies was Mr. Leonard Gagnon, brother of the bride. Proposing the toast to the bride was Mr. Bernard Gagnon, brother of the groom. Mr. Gagnon also proposed the toast to the bridesmaids. Mrs. Bernard Gagnon proposed the toast to the parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Gagnon, parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tremblay, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schipa, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Wasylciuk all of Edmonton were present. The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Banff and Lake Louise and will reside in St. Lina upon their return.

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YI KEN — LIFEBOY

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Yi-Ken Lifebuoy says that if you are wondering about his identity, you can get the whole story by coming to the playground on July 4th. First chapter will be read and told on the first official opening day. All children are invited to take part.

HEALTH THROUGH CHIROPRACTIC

By K. W. Tenove

MERRY JAKE

Jake is an old friend of ours he is probably the most chiropractic man on earth. He is quite convinced that before any other thing can have any merit it must first give evidence of contributing to human welfare. Jake is not one to accept anything on mere assumption or guesswork and the way he quits the words of lectures no doubt in your mind as to what he thinks of them. Everything and is served to Jake anything new is an abomination.

We know of only one, but there [illegible] Jake's is the most progressive whose lives are spent [illegible] against acceptance of all the new and wonderful things that have been developed to make life easier for us. They seem to regard comfort and convenience as something short of sinful.

Chiropractic is a new road to health which was undreamed of in Jake's boyhood. He regards it as an invention of the devil to have men away from the tried and true roads of his mother's day. Yet on the short space of fifty years, through research and experiment Chiropractic has developed a scientific picture plan which displays many of Jake's ideas. Chiropractic principles — sound Chiropractic principles — are founded upon the true cause of disease.

Chiropractors contend that disease in itself is not so much an invasion from without as it is a breakdown from within. Chiropractors concentrate on the nervous system for it has been established that a healthy nervous system maintains a healthy body.

If a spinal vertebra becomes misaligned, and causes pressure on the spinal cord or nerves [illegible] the blood and [illegible] glands and muscles [illegible] Chiropractors remove the pressure properly. The body is [illegible] unable to resist invasion from without, and disease begins. The natural road to health begins with proper first visit to your Chiropractor.

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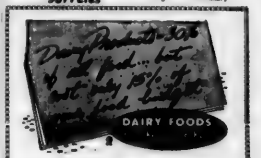

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Moisture Condition Of Prairies Shows Moderate Improvement

Compiled from Governmental and Board Sale Gauges. Records up to and including June 15th., 1955.

As the result of recent general rains, the total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces has shown a moderate improvement. This July 1 level stands at 83 per cent of normal compared with 81 per cent last week and 127 per cent at that time a year ago, respective figures for the three provinces being as follows: Alberta 97 per cent of normal; Saskatchewan 82 per cent of normal and Manitoba 66 per cent of normal.

Greatest change occurred in the growing season moisture from April 1st to June 15th which now stand at 91 per cent of normal in the case of Alberta, 76 per cent of normal in the case of Saskatchewan and 85 per cent of normal in the case of Manitoba, giving a weighted average for the three Prairie Provinces of 83 per cent of normal.

The fairly general, and in many instances quite heavy rains, which fell over the past weekend have materially improved the moisture situation throughout Western Canada.

In Alberta, where rainfall was heaviest, averaging well over 2 inches for the province as a whole the moisture situation is now generally very satisfactory in Southeastern, where the greatest variation in rainfall occurred, the situation will bear watching closely, further timely rains being required if moisture supplies are to be maintained at an adequate level in Manitoba, moisture supplies appear generally adequate for present crop requirements.

Courtesy Would Cut Death

Rajah Wahh Bazaroon wrote: "Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy." There is more need for the sage philosophy now, than when he wrote it before the motor car was invented. The automobile has made many of us ride selfish hours. If the drivers behaved as considerately when behind the wheel as they do in the living room, the death rate would soon be sliced to a fraction of its present proportions. Let's have more courtesy on the highways, more sportsmanship on the road.

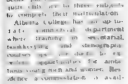
ANOTHER MINE FOR THE MARITIMES

Development of recently discovered marble and silica deposits near Tracymoor Vale, six miles north of Fredericton, N.B. was announced in another phone in New Brunswick's mining expansion. Both deposits are high grade, with the marble comparable to the best Italian grades and silica equal to the best found in North America. Shares in Tie No. 1 open pit marble and silica mining company cutting plant where the estimated 4,000,000-ton deposit will be worked into terrazzo chudon grit, agricultural lime and ground silica for sand blasting.

Alberta College Semester Plan

In another section of our paper we carry an advertisement for Alberta College, Edmonton. One of the interesting features of this advertisement is the Semester Plan for High School work which may be of interest to those students entering their matriculation.

Alberta College has set up its own commercial department where training in secretarial, bookkeeping and stenographic courses can be obtained to fit the various requirements for office positions. Day and evening classes are available.



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Habits in The Making

Habits are learned. They come about by repetition when we do things over and over, you form habits without much thinking. This

Every time you do a thing a little easier to do it again. Certain pathways in the nervous system are made stronger. Your habitual acts become firmly built into your nervous system. They grow to be a part of you.

When you want to learn a new skill, you must form new habits. First analyze the new skill and find out exactly what new habits you need. That helps shortening your learning time and improves the quality of your skill.

Your driving skill will be made up of the acts you practice from the beginning. So practice only correct acts. Learn exactly those driving habits that are correct, and then the habit formed there. Practice those particular acts every time you have an opportunity. Your driving habits will then be practically "custom-built" You choose to build them because they are good driving needs.

In the process of establishing certain acts in your system of habits, there are two very good rules that it pays to follow:

1. Practice exactly as you want to perform.

2. Never permit exceptions to occur.

Do you remember poor old Rip Van Winkle who decided to form a new habit of never to get drunk? He used to get so thirsty that he'd waken and take another drink, saying, "I'll not count this one."

If you follow the rules and practice correct acts without exception, the time you do correct things, automatically, without effort or thought. You then have a set of reliable driving habits. That is the first step on the road to driving enjoyment.

Making Count Insured Persons

OTTAWA, May 30 — For the first time since the end of the Second World War, the Unemployment Insurance Commission is making an actual count of the number of insured persons in Canada, Chief Commissioner — G. Ellwood announced.

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

District Temperatures

Recent highs and lows in Elk Point and District by courtesy of Mr. [illegible] Morton were as follows:

June 13 66 and 46 June 19, 1955 19 June 20 81 and 44, June 21 84 and 53, June 22 86 and 53, June 23 87 and 53, June 24 76 and 54, June 25, no data 27 June 26 65 and 41.

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Pioneer Museum Receives Old 1903 Model Ford Automobile

The Pioneer Museum of Elk Point has obtained a very old and interesting relic of the past a 1903 Model A Ford.

This antique car is established as Henry Ford's first pure automobile since it was in 1903 that Ford organized the Ford Car Co.

In the early stages of the motor car industry, motor vehicles were known as horseless carriages, because the body resembled a buggy but lacked the horses.

The above mentioned car, which is owned by Steve Andrishak was then advertised as a 1903 Model A Ford Electrobee Tuning model. The name model is the newest buck cost thought a hammer and newest).

It is a 2 cylinder vehicle with 8 h.p. motor, gas tank, water tank and fly wheel all situated under the front seat. A chain drives the rear wheels.

All of it it still in a very interesting and fairly well-preserved model shape. Mr. Andrishak is also in Western Canada and probably no more than six of these models exist in the entire world and these are established only in the largest museums throughout the United States.

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Popular Elk Point Wedding

MARGUERITE BEDARD

Miss Marie Beth Miss Patricia Magliocchi became the bride of Mr. Maurice Bedard in an R.C. church ceremony. Miss Magliocchi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Magliocchi of Armadale. Mr. Bedard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bedard of Morinville.

Attired in a white satin brocade with high dress the bride was given away by her father. She accompanied a bouquet of pink rose buds. She wore a pearl necklace and earrings to match.

Her mother wore a grey suit with pink and white accessories for the occasion.

Miss Frances Bedard, sister of the groom was bridesmaid. She wore a pink organdy dress, matching hat, gloves and shoes and carried yellow rose-buds. Best man was Bernard Vallee.

A reception and dance were held in the Club Moraindeau. Remotion where the newlyweds cut a 3-tiered cake decorated with swans and roses.

The couple will live in Edmonton.

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RECEIVES DIPLOMA

Left photo of the 100th course of Flight Control Operators at RCAF Station Clinton is AW1 Margaret W. Daniels, 18, of Elk Point, Alberta. Diplomas were presented to graduates of the course by Wing Commander H. A. Winchester, Base Commander in the Air Defence Command radar chain, principal employers of the course graduates. Above-see Daniels in the dispatcher of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Daniels of Elk Point. Graduation ceremonies for the course were held on the parade square of RCAF Station Clinton Wednesday. Miss Daniels is being transferred to RCAF Station Comox, B.C.

Wed In Derwent Ceremony

TURNBOW - HONETA

Of interest to the Elk Point-Derwent district was the recent wedding of Miss Frances Rose Turnbow to Mr Walter Honeta on June 21st in the Greek Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Eva Turnbow Elk Point and the groom, son of Mrs. Mary Honeta, Elk Point.

Father Charles officiated at the wedding which took place in Derwent.

The bride, given away by Mr. Mark Stark of Elk Point, wore a lovely floor length gown of lace and net, three quarter length veil and bridesmaid embroidered corsage and carried a bouquet of red roses and lily of the valley.

For her daughters wedding the bride's mother chose a two-piece Bellestar in medium blue and peacock with white hat, gloves and purse. She wore a corsage of red roses.

Bridesmaids were Emile Stark, given Kash, Alice Tomkins light blue gown Elaine Wishwich in green with Bernadette Blue gown Doreen were Lucy Zatowski, Rose Yewchuk Gladys Pavlyk, Sandra Barchyl Marion of Hope and Mrs. Frank Moneta and Mr. Alex Zatowski acted as wedding guests.

Annual Picnic

The Elk Point St A will hold their annual picnic and fish-ing trip at Moose Lake on June 26.

Meet at the home of Mr. L. Habesch at 10:00 a.m. to find out if and which beach boats will be available.

Ladies please bring lunch. Everybody welcome

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Local and District News

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Vaitkunas and family left Friday for Vancouver where they will spend the summer months. Before their arrival they were guests on the evening of Norma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Vaitkunas of Lacy.

Mr. and Mr. Paul Parker Cassidy, Alberta announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ann to Mr. Peter Bernard Lamoureux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lamoureux of Lac La Biche.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rackner of Jasper were visitors on the Easter week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Marcella Tomkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hudson and Beverly are all having a Tuesday holiday next week. Mr. Hudson will start the new week on Tuesday.

Barbara Hudson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hudson with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hudson and Barbara are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hudson with Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hudson.

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MARRIAGE

En ce beau matin ensoleille du 16 juin 56 Marbel Dargis fils de M et Mme Jean-Baptiste Dargis conduisant a l'autel Mlle Liliane Filion, fille de M et Mme Hegesippe Filion. Tous les deux sont de St. Vincent.

La mariee ravissante dans sa belle toilette blanche sous-longue etait portee chute au main un nombre bleu garnie de rubans et de roses, cadeau de mariee.

Elle fut suivi entree au bras de son pere suivi de la petite honneur-cadeaux Claudette Beaudry, soeur de la mariee et le petit page Maurice Dargis neveu du marie.

Le marie avait comme temoin son pere.

A l'orgue Br. Ste. Agnes de l'Eucharistie accompagnait le Psalm Angelicus chanta par Gerald Filion, La Priere Nuptiale par Mme Therese Brousseau et d'autres morceaux par les memes ici de la chorale.

Le vin fut servi chez M. Hegesippe Filion apres quoi les mariee partirent pour un voyage de noces a Banff.

Mrs. Hilda Helen Kumar
Correspondent

Most gardens have been producing a good supply rhubarb for a few weeks now if your family includes some rhubarb lovers you have no worries about that good fruit going to waste in the garden. On the other hand, you may be looking for some new recipes to dress up the rhubarb just a little.

For a hot summer day dessert, try Prune Rhubarb Delight from our pamphlet "Rhubarb Recipes."

Prune Rhubarb Delight

One cup
½ cup sunkist cream
½ cup milk
½ cup sugar
1½ cups sweetened rhubarb sauce
Juice of half an orange
Whole of well

Add salt to egg and beat, add sugar and beat again. Scald milk in double boiler. Pour hot milk over egg mixture and cook until it coats the spoon. Chill.

Add rhubarb sauce and orange juice to egg mixture. Fold first mixture into whipped cream, blending well. Pour into freezing tray, stir occasionally until firm. Rhubarb Relish is an excellent way of preserving excess rhubarb which cannot be used in the fruit state. It is delicious accompaniment to meats all the year round. Why not try it? The recipe may be found in our recipe folder.

ST. PAUL LOCAL & DISTRICT NEWS

On Tuesday night the local Co-op staff and most of the directors gathered at the Legion Club Room for a farewell "Shindig" for the departing Asst. Manager of the St. Paul Co-op, honoring Mr Harold Phelps. Harold has been appointed Manager of the Vegreville Store and will occupy that position effective July 16th. Prior to moving to Vegreville, Harold has decided on having for a 2 week holiday in Port Frances, Ontario. He'll be bending out early Friday morning and be back by the 16th.

Boys' équipe de baseball s'ébranle

Mardi soir, dernier, un match amicale s'est déroulé entre les equipes de L'O.T.J. dans la cour de l'école les Chevreuils et les Lambert. Les Chevreuil ont remporté victorieuse de M. Thomas 4 à 3 quelque temps Les Lambert reçurent le leur cette version de M Walter Lambert, agent de Lavitational Ratweiler, un vieux barrage riche, Hambourg neuf, avec devantures rouge-vin

Le lendemain, les membres de ces équipes par leurs entraineurs, Bernard Thibert, Gerard Emile Hebert (Lambert) ont promis eut pour une petite partie de balle devant plusieurs spectateurs Le Lambert a eu raison du Chevreuil par une bonne marge, mais ce n'est que la premiere ronde.

Le Chevreuil enlignait Don Hervy, Eddy Dupuis, Reynold Thibeau, Ray Dupuis, Rodney Dubois, Paul Dubois, Albert Bellerand, Eugene Dubois, Jacques Germain.

Le Lambert remplissait parmi ses joueurs Albert Hervey, Emile Hebert, Robert Joly, Lionel Gordy, Glenah, B O'Neill, Roland Theroux, Denis Lambert, Andrew Lambert, Remi Williams.

Notice To Creditors And Claimants

In the matter of the estate of Reginald Johnson, late of the district of Lake Eliza, in the province of Alberta, old age pensioner, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Reginald Johnson who died on or about the 1st day of March, A.D., 1956, are required to file with WILLIAM G FULLER, Barrister St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Administrator by the 30th day of July, A.D., 1956, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed of which he shall have been then brought to their knowledge.

DATED at the Town of St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 21st day of June, A.D., 1956.

WILLIAM G FULLER, -30-
Solicitor for the Administrator.

Local News

Leonard Bedard reporting on on his trip to the west coast said that while in Milkerville he was the guest of Louis Hrech who is operating a hotel-motel with his land He also had opportunity to meet many old Pauline, who are doing very well Mr H H Hrech is presently spending a holiday in eastern Canada.

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Mr. D. Jas Provencal arrived from Fallen this week to visit with her parents Mr and Mrs Landreville Judy will leave in a few weeks to join Doug who has transferred from the Peace River Country and is working on Vancouver Island in the vicinity of Port Alberni.

T.B. Testing

Reports indicate that the TB Testing Programme is progressing very well with There Veterinarians have been working steadily and results more are expected in the district very shortly.

Farmer co-operation appears to be very good and the Veterinarians are much pleased with the cattle under the Test. Most cattle tested so far in this area have proved to be free of T.B. Those cattle found to be infected are destroyed and the owner paid compensation by the Provincial Government. At present there are a few Reactors in the area but the testing has not started in the Lac La Biche district.

Farmers are asked to co-operate to have their cattle tested and prepared well in advance of the Veterinarians visit.

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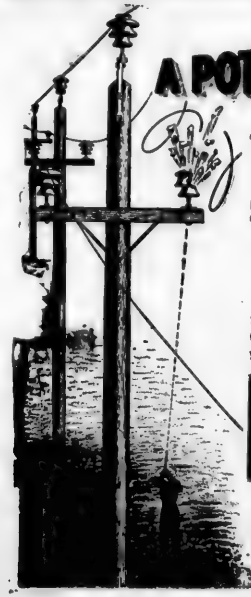

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Beverly Drakes Take Honors In Vermilion Ball Tournament

Beverly Drakes eked out a narrow 7 to 6 victory over St. Paul to carry off the honey portion of the prize money at the two-day ball tourney held here Tuesday and Wednesday. The tournament was held under the combined auspices of the Legion and Lake Ball League. The baseball played was very good but the attendance was poor, making the tournament anything but a financial success. Good crowds witnessed Wednesday afternoon and evening games but this were not big enough to overcome the lack of attendance on Tuesday.

An Tuesday Beverly defeated Bonnyville 12-5, Vermilion def. Bonnyville 7-6, Beverly def. Vermilion 10-8, Vermilion def. Dewberry 7-5.

On Wednesday Beverly Drakes won from Vegreville 7 runs to 4 on 10 innings. St. Paul won from Vermilion 17-1.

The final game saw Beverly take an early lead 6-2 St Paul however closed the gap at 6 all but were to see the Drakes score one in the 9th which the Northerners couldn't duplicate in the top half of the 10th.

Lefty Parker and Rollie Mann were featured on the St Paul lineup for four games, but had to admit to Lebanon in both the final Beverly Drake and Jones were [illegible]

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Notice To Creditors And Claimants

In the matter of the estate of Laura Mabel Taylor, late of the District of Ashmont, in the Province of Alberta, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Laura Mabel Taylor, who died on or about the 28th day of May A.D. 1956, are required to file with WILLIAM G FULLER, Barrister, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executors, by the 8th day of August, A.D. 1956, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at the Town of St Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 20th day of June, A.D. 1956

WILLIAM G FULLER,
Barrister for the Executors
WILLIAM G FULLER. -3

Notice To Creditors And Claimants

In the matter of the estate of Martin Johnson, late of the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, old age pensioner, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Martin Johnson, who died on or about the 27th day of April A.D. 1956, are required to file with WILLIAM G FULLER, Barrister, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Administrator, by the 8th day of August, A.D. 1956 a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge

DATED at the Town of St Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 21st day of June, A.D. 1956

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Tournament At St. Paul July 2, 3

St. Paul's annual Dominion Day Baseball Tournament will pitch off on July 2nd and 3rd with eight amateur district teams battling for a $2,000 ... purse.

One of the big ball tournaments in the province and the biggest in North Eastern Alberta, the two-day event is sponsored by the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce. Revenue is the basic aid to the organization for the past few years.

First prize winner will get a big check of $700.00, second, some as small and knock-off $300 apiece, and each losing team $100.00 consolation.

George Belcer of Edmonton has been hired as umpire-in-chief, assisted by Mike Tame of Two Hills.

4-H CALF CLUB WINNERS, ST. LINA AND MALLAIG

After being judged best in the St. Lina Calf Parade on Achievement Day last week, J. Christenson is seen above being presented with the Canadian Bank of Commerce Trophy. Mr. Ken Wolstenholme, St. Paul manager does the honors. On the right Marvel Cadrin has just received his award for best entry at Mallaig with an Aberdeen Angus Calf, partly seen in this picture.

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St. Paul Son Received To Holy Priesthood

(Continued from page 1)

were born, 14 of which are still living today. There are 101 grand children, 169 great grand children and 1 great, great grand children, making a total of 287 descendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Joly, patrons of the priest, raised a family of 13 children, one died. The brothers and sisters who made up the happy life enjoying by Joly's priesthood are: Laurent, Eugene, Charles, Emile, Maurice and Pierre Jospeh Prudent, Lorimer, Cecile (sister Marie Immaculee of the Precious Blood), Jeanne (Mrs. L. Bastien) and Agatha Mrs Joly is the former Blanche Dufresne who married in 1923.

Grandson of the first settler men in St. Paul honored together members of the Joly family by the three first large male grandsons since 1903.

Guests from out of town were Irene (Mrs. W. Schmidt), Silver Brook; Pte. Blandine Poirier (Joseph and Christiane Poirier) Pte. Catherine Soeur St. Jean de Matha, Battleford, Sask.; Myrtle and Viateur, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Joly, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Joly, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Laplante, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joly, Peter Joly, Peter all of Bonnyville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emile Joly, Edmonton Automobile Dealer; Mr. and Mrs. Hilarion Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lapointe, Hamme, Brother Joseph Joly and Father Emile Carmelite (Bro. Sister St. Rene — Hubert; Mrs. Emma Gratton, Hubert.

Calf Clubs Champions Parade and Sell At Edmonton Judging Show

Following their local Achievement Days, 4-H Calf Club Winners from St. Lina, Mallaig, Brosser Crossing and Plamondon, brought their prize stock to Edmonton for the final stages of judging and sale of their beef on June 20.

Brosseau Banner of Brosseau Crossing won Grand Champion Honors. Marvel Cadrin, Wildcat, Reserve Champion.

Darton Banner of Brosseau Crossing, Champion Showmanship.

The show and sale was held at the Edmonton Stockyards where Bill Fabry, Supervisor of Junior Activities was on hand to greet the competitors, club leaders and papers.

Messrs. C. Gordon and W. H. T. Hood, Swift Canadian Company were also on hand to judge the calves and give Trophies and ribbons presented from the Aberdeen Angus Breeders Association and Calved in Club Leaders.

Tom Ball as Association commended the parents and leaders.

Hospital Notes

Patients confined to hospital

Mr. C. W. Cooper, Abelene; Mrs. Leonard Stobel, St. Paul; Mr. Bill Duck, St. Paul; Mr. Jack Bodnar, St. Paul; Louis Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Mr. Ted Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Mr. Ballard Harris, Hamlin; Mr. Harry Bluett, St. Paul; Miss Christine Bodnar, St. Paul; Mr. Raymond Lefebvre, St. Paul; Mr. Alfred Dubuc, St. Paul; Mr. Jack Bodnar, St. Paul; Miss Rosalie Bodnar, Amount; Mr. Ronald Bodnar, Ashmont; Mr. Ab de Gelder, Vincent; Mr. Leo Ouellette, Lake; Mr. Thomas Pryanda, St. Paul; Mrs. Clarence Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Arthur Hodson, St. Paul; Mr. C. W. Christenson, St. Paul; Mrs. Hector Noel, St. Paul; Mr. Edward Scalon, Mallaig; Mr. Jules B. Bourbault, Lavoie; Mr. D. A. Plourde, Therien; Mrs. Werner Shultz, St. Paul; Mr. Peter Saddle Lake; Jean-Rose Wiskeyjack, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Gus Cardinal, Saddle Lake.

Recent births were to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joly, St. Paul a son; Mr and Mrs Irwin Berrien a son.

To Date Summary District Rainfall

The following rainfall summary in St. Paul has been issued by Mr. Will Verstraete, district engineer, and has been published through his kind courtesy.

Rainfall for the week ending June 28 registered at 2.13 inches. This amount is nearly half the precipitation of the season to date, which stands at 4.53 inches. Rainfall last year from April 1st to about late June was 3.90 and the long time average for the district is recorded at 4.53.

The statistics show that in the past week we have had nearly rain than during the former part of the season and that our precipitation is already above the long-time average.

The slight drought preceding the early June rains had affected the season which is considered by grain agents at this time to be normal. Crops are from five to ten days ahead of last year and the small amount of soil and grain drilling did not hurt prospects. Moisture in some localities on the high, dry spots, but at this stage of growth is still anticipated and that 100 per cent average

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St. Paul Wins Ball Tournament

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In the centre, Mrs. Thomas who has just received a bouquet of flowers from Mrs. H. Slater after turning the first sod, marking the start of construction of the Glen Avon Provincial Park. Looking on from left to right are Rev. W. E. N. Morgan who offered prayer of dedication, Norman Slater, Mark Mailer, across to Canal, Ralph Key, Mr. R. Rourke, St. Paul Superintendent of Schools, Mayor John Van Brabson and Mr. Alec Tamms.

Buck Joly, Garth Roberts Knock Cold Lake Out

Two Hills And Vegreville Take 3rd And 4th Losing In Semi-Finals

Garth Roberts came to the bottom of the fourth as he raced for two runs scoring Jim Bissel and pushing in. Paul out from behind a 1-0 lead by Cold Lake Garth connected a solid one to the centre as set left field.

The score being four four late in the game, Coach Joey Bernard off floor for Cold Lake and Jim Bissel on the mound. Both supported by infields and outfields allowing a minimum of errors and handling the ball like professionals.

Max Yourke ... reaped the ... Cold Lake ... Garth Roberts ... Vegreville ... Clark Kendall ... Cold Lake ... Garth Roberts ... Vegreville ... Cold Lake ... Garth Roberts ... Vegreville ... Cold Lake ... Garth Roberts ... Vegreville

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GOOD BASEBALL TOURNEY

The jobs has been busy! For the first time in four years the St. Paul baseball tournament played out without being marred by rain There were a few stubborn showers during one of the first day games at the arboretum, but it soon blazed out and blue skies ruled supreme

However, it was not without apprehension that the organizers — St. Paul Jaycees — watched the day's activities dawning Sunday morning we wouldn't have put a plugged nickel on the outlook A heavy shower at noon had bogged down the baseball diamonds at 4th point of water, and the surrounding grounds were mushed to the depths

At an anxious meeting of the executive that evening, some members had risen to the heights of pessimism, but on a last hope that a perfect sunny Sunday with drying winds could save the day, a wait-and-see policy was adopted Any kind of a shower would have washed out the event, but luckily enough that didn't happen and the Jaycees by delegating working the grounds all day Sunday were able to keep them to be bowly condition.

Although no final tabulation has been made, small profit is indicated The July 1st gate turned out about 1500 persons, including children and adults. The second day was not quite so good, although the best brand of ball that can be offered was being hoisted out on the diamond

There were a lot of big names to make the game. Sports enthusiasts were given the opportunity to meet in person such greats as Eddie Mules, Jackie Parker, Eagle Keys, Joe Shoten, all footballers of notable reputations and see them perform in professional style

With that kind of bolstering and on their own ability the St Paul boys took first money in the tournament It was as it should be to see Buck Jolly receive the winning Nutts and Garth Bolstein, Coach, as he has been both in the capacity of a farmer who scored the other two important ones

Garth was the heart of the team . . . It was he, with the support of his executive who made arrangements for the winning lineup and kept it sparked from his key position behind the plate Garth is one of the hardest competitors and certainly a lot of credit goes to him for his keen unselfishness

Little Johnny Kotowich played outstanding baseball at centre field, covering fields of left and right field as well And Johnny was back to his old style of slugging with important hits in all three games that count of just when they were needed. Chuck Kendall deserves a pat on the back for his perfect glove handling in the final game, blocking everything which came his way Spike Kendall, whose hit knocked in the first St Paul run of the tournament, and Bob Sandbow did equally well with their parts in the performance

Where everyone clicks you have a winning team and fortunately that's exactly what happened

And who could deny that the final game, regardless of who won was not just what the doctor ordered for a suspenseful thrilling drama, fans will talk about for days to come Cold Lake lost but without shame a game which could have romped one way or the other until the last moments Both contributions of a ball team to outstand with is appreciated and respected by ball fans in the district

We want to congratulate the St Paul Jaycees for sponsoring the event Not too much credit usually goes in that direction where the heavy work is concerned, a quality dig too. The Jaycees filled in commendably, as usual, with the enthusiasm bundle duties

The ball losing girls were volunteered in the queen contest enough to set beauty and attractions for which they are accomplished The efforts in both cases to raise monetary totals for the tournament will come in handy

With the weather man co-operating, the boys and girls pitching in to help it was a good day for a bash we are thankful for

ATTACKS TOO LATE

Current attacks on the monetary policies of the Government and the Bank of Canada, have come too late to make much impact on Member Barkway on The Pembina Pic Al almost any time up to the last few weeks there would have been some response to official opinion ready to agree that the economy stood ought much either way As it is, expert and otherwise seem barely united in supporting the need for a strict anti-inflationary policy

It is safe to say that the last month or two that the experts have spoken with one voice about the relatively abrupt certainty two months or so and possibly one month ago, you could have found influential voices here talking about the possibility of a 1% decline in the third quarter which might spur the Liberals to

Today practically nobody believes in a U.S. recession. Even the most pessimistic say it will be no more than a levelling off which won't have any perceptible effect on the Canadian boom

MORE STRENGTH NEEDED

Two vital needs must be met if farmers are to progress as a group The first of these is to build stronger farm organizations and the second to gain the sympathy of the consumer These opinions were expressed by R K Bennett chief of the livestock and marketing division of the Federal department of agriculture

Farming has changed since the early days of the self-sustaining unit and now only farmers are getting too high a price for marketing their products The farmer he said must be prepared to surrender some of his independence in the interest of a better deal for farming and a hope

If there is nothing new in farming declared Mr Bennett, it means being business-minded . . . more emphasis on economic appraisal . . . worth saving for. This could also mean through a strong farm organization attempts to get more protection that farmers are not able to do alone, the speaker maintained

Letters to the Editor

Views and opinions from our readers, regardless of political, religious and racial affiliations are always welcome on this page, provided they are not libellous, obscene or in poor taste nor disrespectful to others, nor are they published in the public interest.

The Editor
Dear Sir

Grand Centre Alta., June 30 1956

L. H. Drouin, Editor & Publisher
St. Paul Journal
Dear Mr. Drouin:

I have followed your articles on the R.C.A.F. in the St. Paul Journal for the past few weeks. They have contained a great deal of fact to public understanding of the Air F[illegible] and all in associated articles.

It is my opinion that you have done a most commendable job in promoting such a Air Force. This had simply come to my attention, but I was particularly impressed with your editorial, dated June 14th, so much so that I would appreciate a half dozen copies of this issue, to be forwarded to Canadian Legion Air Force Headquarters at your earliest convenience.

The officers and men of this station extend their thanks to you for your stand for the excellent cooperation and assistance received in the past Journal.

Yours truly,
R. C. Nisbet, Group Captain
Commanding Officer
RCAF Station Cold Lake

Editor
St Paul Journal
July 2nd 1956

Dear Sir:

Before us to your essential of 2 weeks ago regarding the 3rd Farm Market road permit we'd make a few suggestions.

Take a few pictures of the washouts at the Lakes to The Pas road at L. Beaufort and Cold Lake. Then show these pictures together with pictures taken of the Vaudreuil of the same market road during the spring, perhaps about 2 weeks before the Provincial and Provincial election. Show the people that are using the market road at Alberta, both sides.

You wonder why the motorists already come on the road and not start from the north gate until? Let me assure you that you are not the only one. I worked for the Councillor in charge of his first mile or so knows that that's in his division?

Why not dismiss the whole Council and turn all the machinery over to the Public Works. Who have been trained in road construction, engineers that work with tranmic.

Our roads are getting worse from year to year, rural children miss too many days of school and still our taxes rise.

Yours truly,
Rest. Rhoberding.

Glendon, Alta
June 25th

I have completed my duties as returning officer for District No 602, seven 47 as no spoon me to do such. Since this is the case I did this type of work for the double last that I have made mistakes, but who has not.

After making a survey of this area I find that the farmer is not the person I used to meet in the early days all the homesteads were pretty well cleared and although the farmer worked with horses and oxen he always had time to spend on hockey and I did not think anything of it Today I find that a lot of these same people have left the land are working elsewhere and somebody else is working the owner's land This means also that he has no time to do what he used to do, mend the clock Parties to make it hard to hold such rather and have every Sunday to rest and I was taught to hold to the.

The main much lament of the farmer and no one else. The reason I am going into this is because I have lived here since 1911

I can say together who live a long time from me have left this area.

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What's on the Air

Plans for remodelling North Atlantic Treaty organization with view to abating disruptive consequences of wholly disruptive national responsibility should "prove" instead of material likely to raise more troubles than they solve.

Primary purpose of NATO, before a security responsibility today, is the same as when it was created in 1949, to build up defensive strength of Atlantic community to guard where aggression by Soviet Union would be recognized as unlawful

NATO has most effective backing that requires of strength when exigencies of situation indicate are required to how today than in 1949, for safety and survival of Atlantic Community

Thoughtful Canadians may be forgiven for wondering whether implementation of Article 2 NATO treaty, touching upon economic cooperation, may not do last prejudice rather than advance objectives of NATO Certainly it is that any tardive of NATO's defensive aim to the fulfilment of purely economic objectives would be applauded in Moscow. Moreover international economic relations in the field of exports (even with GATT tend to be far more controversial and disruptive than international relations firmly based on a necessary defensive alliance

Nor would it be reasonable to suppose that the fears and anxieties of so-called neutral countries in Europe and Asia

Some are in BC and others in Alberta My boys were left in charge of their father left all parties they are getting sick of it and want to leave.

What's going to take place next remains to be seen This is not supposed to be a Dear Abby column but I would like to receive in the month of June 1956

Yours truly,
A Census Taker

THIS MONTH IN MO[illegible]

The stock [illegible]
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June 23 Opening of the days
Program Proposed Conditions
Set a precedent — On Hill
Set a precedent — On the Playground
July 1 Dress — Citizenship
Physical experiment for duration.
Extemporaneous exercises.
July 2 Theme Non athletics — Our Attitude
Excursion Picnic Contest
July 3 Program — Stress — Holy Week
Week-End Normal
July 6-10 Theme Non Athletics — Our Friends
Organization of teams
Practices — At Church
Practices — At the Playground
July 13 Theme Non Athletics — Our Attitude
Exhibition of Co-operative Le Festival
Demonstration on the Festival
July 20-24 On play grounds — Closing the days

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TO THE HOMEMAKER
By MISS ELSIE RUBBAR
District Home Economist
St. Paul

The Canadian Association of Consumers has just issued a few pamphlets regarding the safety of canning fruits and vegetables at home.

Home canning was made necessary by the high cost of canned goods. The canned goods which had been bought by a thrifty housewife during the years of plenty, when prices were low, were all used up during the years of depression when canned goods were high in price. Many housewives who bought regularly during the years of plenty, when prices were low, were left without a supply of canned goods when they were needed most. Many housewives who had canned fruits and vegetables during the years of plenty, when prices were low, were left without a supply of canned goods when they were needed most. Many housewives who had canned fruits and vegetables during the years of plenty, when prices were low, were left without a supply of canned goods when they were needed most.

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Garden-Graphs

by DEAN MALLIDAY

Peach trees need to be protected from the peach tree borer. Trees severely attacked by this pest are usually short lived. The more recent and most effective method of controlling the borers calls for spraying or dusting the crown and trunk of peach trees with DDT. This should be done in July and August.

Although this borer is called the peach tree borer, it also attacks plums, cherry prune varieties and apricot trees.

Peach borers work at and near the surface of the ground. They are usually revealed by a gummy mass of frass at the base of a tree trunk, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

The parent insect is a brilliant yellow and black horse-like moth. The eggs are deposited singly or in small groups on the trunk of a tree usually near the base.

Each female lays several hundred to a thousand eggs. The eggs hatch in 10 days and the young borers begin to tunnel their way inside the tree. They finally fashion cocoons in the trunk and crown and pupate in the same place.

At last year the borers winter in the tree in the spring they re-appear from six to seven weeks after the last moth starts the egg laying cycle again. This continues from late June until September.

Keep peach tree trunks covered with a 3 per cent DDT dust or spray during the time the moths are flying and laying their eggs. If the moth succeeds in depositing her eggs the larvae will be paralyzed as they crawl from the egg and bore into the tree.

CALGARY NURSES ON MOTORCYCLE JAUNT

Violet Tindle ... point in their ... trip, so far—2.24 ... The student nurses at ... Calgary General Hospital ...

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Local and District News

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hitchford & family are holidaying at Calgary for the last month.

Mr. Ed Hall ... about to cut-... family emigrated at Mannville. Sheila Johnson spent a few days in ... Elk Point Last week. He came down with Tom Holliday and went back with Eddie Boldon.

Last Saturday James Kruck of Elk Point ... where he had a pic-... with Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd.

The hospital staff had a farewell party for Miss Mary Melnyk at Jule St. Hotel. Good wishes were extended to a competent worker. Mr. Peterhoch presented the guest of honor with a lovely clock. Miss Melnyk plans to take a holiday before deciding on plans for the future.

Mr. and Mr. ... Saturday ... Lloydminster ... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell leave today for a visit with relatives in Edmonton. Mrs. Mitchell will have purchased the home formerly owned by Mrs. E. Hallman.

Excellent prizes awarded for P.E.A. picnic at Moose Lake. They had a good day ... despite the rain on Sat. The attendance was fair. Fishers caught the biggest ... Mrs. Lorne ... and ... Lorne ... the honors ... awarded to L. Batesek.

Successful results for ... and other ... at Elk Point Lake on Monday July 6. There were a large number of children ... events, as well ... Ball Game ... Lunches were ... Mrs. Bill ... Mrs. Ed ... Mrs. Ed ... Mrs. Ed

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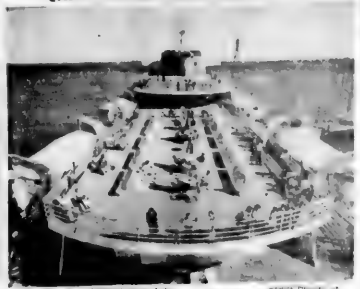
PROGRESS

A man who has done a little more work than was asked for or who has exercised a little more than his responsibilities, who has used initiative on some problem with the employer's interests in mind, who has given a moment of his own time to something definitely worth while, who has done something better than was ordered, who has made himself more valuable to his employer, has made progress.

QUEEN OF THE GREAT LAKES ON GOODWILL TOUR



A new merriment Edmonton queen of the Great Lakes the Sturgeons which will start special trips between Cleveland and Detroit in 1957, is making a goodwill tour of principal lake ports, offering cruises at each stop. The Sturgeon is the queen ship for the Lake Erie Island Line, a new boat, more level, a new water, and to the largest, fastest and safest ship ever constructed for sailing on the Great Lakes. There are six cabin and excursion decks and seats for 2,000 persons. Besides the ships cruising will be 2,500 other features to make a cruise unsurpassed for fun. Two large dance floors, playrooms for toddlers, soda fountains and a television theater.

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Farmers' Union Of Alberta Open New Offices In Edmonton

EDMONTON, June 26 — Cash grain marketing, chief concern of the new organization, was discussed at the first official meeting of the Farmers' Union of Alberta to stand office here since its formation in Lethbridge in December of last year. With ceremonies slated for next week at Edmonton's new Farmers' Union Grain Terminal, the organization's central committee, at a luncheon meeting in the Macdonald Hotel here today, heard a report on the progress of the new headquarters. Lt.-Gov. Grant MacEwan, Minister of Economic Affairs, and Hon. Dr. A. W. Fair, Minister of Agriculture, were invited to attend the opening ceremonies in connection with the new headquarters. Lt.-Gov. MacEwan will officially open the building at 11 a.m. Mayor William Hawrelak will also take part in the ceremonies. Hon. Dr. Fair will officially open the new Farmers' Union Grain Terminal. Premier Manning has been invited to attend the opening ceremonies but has not been informed as to his decision.

The building has been leased and the Farmers' Union Grain Terminal is commencing operations with a staff of 18. A. W. Pugh, superintendent of the terminal, is confident the facility will be used to its capacity. "It represents a considerable investment, is convenient, reflects the faith that farm people hold in an organization all of their own."

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Charges and	Counter Claims
A threat to free enterprise	A [illegible]
A scheme [illegible] the small business man	A [illegible]
Socialistic communistic	A [illegible]
A matter of business that doesn't pay taxes	A [illegible]
A foreign system that threatens to take over our whole country	A [illegible]
A selfish scheme to save a few pennies at the expense of honest merchants and business men	A [illegible]

Which of these claims are true??? — Let's face the facts—

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Canadians Are Turning To A Meat Eating Country

Canadians are eating more meat, and, by nearly the growing demand, we are becoming a beef exporting country, and are increasing poultry production.

These facts are published in [illegible] Canada and Markets, [illegible] year, 1956, by the Canadian Department of Agriculture. The report states Canada traditionally a heavy surplus producer of grain and livestock, is becoming a net importer of beef at a time when cattle numbers are the highest in more than a decade and the country is experiencing a "roaring" of a record beef.

With expanding population and a prosperous economy [illegible] per capita consumption of beef in Canada has risen from the average of 44 pounds in the 1936-52 period to 72 pounds [illegible] 1955. That is an increase of 30 per cent.

A few years back shipments of Canadian beef cattle to the United States caused U.S. cattlemen considerable concern." For [illegible] 1948 to 1950 [illegible] exports averaged [illegible] pounds annually to U.S. [illegible] than 2,000 head to U.S. [illegible] in the first four months of 1956 has been [illegible] than 1,000 head of Canadian beef cattle went to U.S. [illegible] 1,000 head of U.S. cattle were imported into Canada.

From 1941 to 1956, Canada's cattle population has averaged nearly ten million pounds. In 1955, while we sold 8 million pounds of beef to U.S., we bought [illegible] pounds from them. Altogether our 1955 exports of beef exceeded imports by [illegible] pounds.

Poultry production shows [illegible] Canada. In the first four months of 1956 [illegible] chicks were hatched [illegible] 14 per cent more than [illegible] the same period in 1955. A [illegible] cent increase in the number of [illegible] was reported [illegible] 28 per cent [illegible] in producing turkeys [illegible].

Retires As Head Of The C.N.R. Advertising Dept.

MONTREAL, June 26 — H [illegible] Canadian publication [illegible] which Her Majesty presented him with a pair of gold [illegible] and [illegible] Press Club [illegible] 1954.

During the 1941 [illegible] Tour and Advertising Club of Winnipeg [illegible] Mr. Skull served [illegible] officer on the [illegible] Alberta's birth rate [illegible] which [illegible] death rate by about four [illegible] year [illegible] Mr. Skull [illegible] Press Club [illegible] 1954.

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Swiss Climbers Seek Monsters in B.C.'s Mountains

—Canada Press Leased to [illegible]

An expedition of [illegible] has set out from Lambe B.C. to track down live specimens of the abominable snowman in the mountains of British Columbia. Reports of people claiming to see the giant, hairy wild men have reoccurred in the province for many decades. Most pin the area [illegible] there is the Chehalis range, 100 miles east of Vancouver, where they are referred to locally by Indians as "Sasquatch." The expedition is composed of René Dahinden at left; Claude Lambs [illegible] worker and Anton Roesch a hunter, who like [illegible] native to Switzerland. The men plan to spend two to three months in the Chehalis mountains where they hope to get pictures of the Sasquatch if we do nothing else!

St-Lina perd gagne à l'O.T.J. contre le Lambert et Chevrolet

St-Lina a retiré, cette dernière [illegible] mer [illegible] de baseball de l'O.T.J. de St-Paul le Lambert et le Chevrolet.

Le Lambert a eu raison du St-Lina, [illegible] au compte de 6 à 4, [illegible] marches Albert Noverraz [illegible] Lambert et Emile Hubert dirigeant [illegible] Chevrolet. [illegible] Lambert, Dennis et Robert July [illegible] points, les nouvelles figures [illegible]

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SAFETY DOOR LATCHES [illegible]	YES	YES	YES
ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS STANDARD [illegible]	YES	NO	NO
ORIFICE-TYPE SHOCK ABSORBERS [illegible]	YES	NO	NO
DUAL-CYLINDER FRONT WHEEL BRAKES [illegible]	YES	NO	NO
RESISTOR-TYPE SPARK PLUGS [illegible]	YES	NO	NO
INDEPENDENT PARKING BRAKE [illegible]	YES	NO	NO
BONDED-TYPE BRAKE LINING [illegible]	YES	NO	YES
FLOATING OIL INTAKE [illegible]	YES	NO	NO
TOTAL BENEFITS	12	1	2

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COMMON MEN ARE UNCOMMON

Progress has reached a point, writes Bruce Hutchison in The Financial Post where most of us Common Men are so uncommon, specialized, compartmentalized and narrow that we can do only one certain thing well, the rest, try to passing buttons As automation spreads, our universities will have to offer courses and grant degrees in button pushing and distributors of television viewing.

People therefore ask me why Common Men of my kind flee by the words every summer and live an underprivileged life somewhat more primitive than that of a Chinese peasant or an Eskimo.

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ST. PAUL, Alberta

You could almost call these pretty faces, Dominion Day babies . . . they are all currently celebrating anniversaries and we're sure all of them are going to be real Canadians in the future. They are, top row, left to right: Cathine Lloyd, 4 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mandryk, St. Paul. Bonnie Dennis, 3 year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kornuik, St. Paul: Linda, 1 year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sokolik, St. Paul. Second Row: Sonia, 7 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bereholtz, St. Paul. Gerald, 1 year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Warbinik, St. Paul. Susan, 4 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schervill, St. Paul.

Farmers Should Ask For Assistance In Land Dealings

The oil and gas industry in Alberta is booming. The value of production is rapidly overbalancing that of agriculture and the end is not in sight. For the majority of farmers this does not have too much personal significance other than possibly creating a change of resentment. The fact that someone else drives a rich harvest from under their land that dwarfs the results of a lifetime's struggle to extricate a livelihood from the surface does not make it hard to add to their embitterment.

There are, however some who are fortunate enough to hold unreserved, or partially reserved titles to land that was alienated from the Crown before 1887. These people own all or part of the mineral rights. But many of them in what part of the province they are located or how far they are from producing areas, they are likely to have considerable value. However, in spite of a side publicity given to the earlier experiences of men who parted with their rights for a fraction of their true value there are still cases of heavy and sale being made at a price for consideration.

Reputable land organizers with specialized contacts and others who have expert ways make a business of advising and helping individuals who have their own rights They can, and do, give valuable assistance to many Farmers holding mineral rights would do well to consult some of this advice before entering into any deal on their own

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By R. J. SCOTT

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Jaycees Make $745. Profit, Tournament

The tide has turned and the Jaycees for the first time in three years have registered a profit with their Dominion Day Baseball Tournament.

Final figures show that $745.00 net were realized out of the last operation, including the concession booths and the dance held.

The gates totaled in for the two days, only slightly over the $2,000.00 mark.

Loan Fountaine Sets Subscription Record

When a subscription totaled $1.50 pay five (5) year's subscription ahead of time that is sure . . . and worthy of a good discount. Yes, Sir, Mr. Leon Fontaine did just that and has his sub paid up to 1961 and that is a record for [illegible]

Cleaning Plant Construction To Start In Fall

$14,000 Worth Of Shares Sold District

The final tally made at the last meeting of the St Paul Municipal Seed Plant Association indicated that $14,000 worth of shares had been sold up to July 5th This is sufficient to guarantee that building can commence as soon as the contractor is available

Word received from the Department of Agriculture is that the contractor will be available about three weeks earlier than previously expected which may mean that construction will begin early in September.

Although the Association is certain that building can commence with the money presently available they are just as certain that more shares will have to be sold before the plant is completed to allow for extra work, such as required until to provide operating capital Canvassers will be calling on farmers from time to time undertaking to purchase shares and it is hoped that the required amount of share capital can be obtained.

The annual meeting of the Association is being called for Wednesday, July 18th, at which time shareholders will elect their permanent Board of Directors and formulate the policy for the Association Mr. F. Turnbull, Engineer in charge of seed plants will be present at the meeting to outline the operation of the plant. All shareholders are urged in advance this meeting to ensure that quorum is present so that elections can take place

FIREMEN HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

St. Paul Firemen held their annual picnic, Sunday at Three-Mile Lake under a blazing sun and perfect conditions for both the adults and children to have themselves a good time

Main attraction of the afternoon was, of course, the annual football game with all the old hoo-hooers out there trying to do their stuff all over again with creaky bones and joints

Tony Joly and Ray Pelletrault fielded the entries which finally tied up, but not before umpire-in-chief Ordonez Lemieux had taken a few lemons on the fine points and rules of the game From both sides who never missed an opportunity to contest a play, question decision and complicate matters with some high class shadow-boxing

Without prejudice we alleged that Tony Joly and his shysters are pretty sly cheaters.

Lawn Tennis Tournament

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DIRECTORS OF FARMERS' UNION, DISTRICT 4

Re-elected officials and new directors chose at the annual convention of the Farmers' Union District 4, held in St. Paul July 5th are seen above. Left to right, front row: Fritz Wuth, director, Rat Lake; Mr. A. W. Platt, Alberta Farmers' Union President, Edmonton; Mrs. S. Angerhofer, FWUA President, Calgary; Mrs. Alice Bessette, home director, Edmonton. Second row: Mrs. E. H. Dyrholm, alternate director, Smoky Lake; Miss Hannah Anderson, junior director, Sangudo; Mrs. Irene Dragula, alternate director, Chumphalis; Mr. Walter Dobrish, Junior FUA President, Dubbury, Alta.

Jaycees To Promote Car-Roadeo In St. Paul On Wednesday, July 25th

Competition To Promote Safety Open To 17 Drivers, Including Men And Women

First Car Roadeo to be held in St. Paul on Wednesday afternoon July 25th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Alberta Department of Highways.

Mr. J. W. MacKay, Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton was in town last week to confer with Jaycee President Louis Letourneau and complete arrangements for the car driver competition.

One block of the town will be closed off for the afternoon and the contest will take place on the street with the audience lined up on the sidewalks.

The Car Roadeo which is a competition of skill driving and also aimed at promoting highway safety will be opened to maximum of 17 drivers who can enter on their own with a $10 entry fee or be sponsored by some business, more often those in the automotive industry Sponsors are permitted to supply their own cars to the contestants and fit them with all desired advertising as long as they keep the windows clear

Mr. Al Birkwood, local insurance box been appointed commissioner Baltimore of the Roadeo Applications may be secured from him or at the St. Paul Board.

Sponsors are requested to have their drivers entered on or before Saturday, July 14th and individuals should enter on or before Saturday, July 21. Application forms are free available

Following are some of the qualifications for applicants and cars.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. The applicant must be the holder of a current Alberta driver's license

2 Applicant must have at least a six months running-accident free record

3. Applicant may supply his car or use that of sponsor within the following limits:

(a) Standard transmission (no automatics)

(b) Wheelbase not over 126 inches and not less than 112 inches.

(c) Tire width not greater than 7.10 inches and not less than 6.00 inches.

(d) Brakes and steering to be in excellent condition.

(e) the mechanical and general appearance to be good.

Up to 17 drivers can compete in one afternoon. It is suggested that each driver be sponsored by a local business or organization The $10.00 entry fee is to be paid by the driver-sponsor and money to be retained by the sponsoring organization to offset the expenses only.

Prizes and trophies will be allowed for the Summer Season are eligible and equal prize offered for that section.

The top award of the Roadeo will be eligible to compete in the Provincial Finals for the Taylor Trophy The high level-approximately $250 will receive the Alberta Safety Council Trophy The high level-approximately $250 will receive the Alberta Safety Council Trophy The high level-approximately $250 will receive the Alberta Safety Council

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ST. PAUL CAR ROADEO

The idea of a Car Roadeo in St. Paul has been mooted for quite sometime. Last year it was on the planning board but was held up for technical details.

Mr J W McKay Inspector of the Highway Traffic Board spent several days in St Paul explaining the aim to Jaycees who have agreed to sponsor it under the leadership of President Lionel Letourneau and Al [illegible]

The Car-Roadeo is a competition of skill driving The tests and exercises used are five of the basic skill tests used in most Driving Training courses They are tests originating with and adopted by the A.A.A. Alberta's first Car Roadeo was conducted in 1952 at 1954 Canada's first Provincial Championship Car Roadeo was conducted

The purpose of the Car Roadeo is to promote highway safety It brings to the attention of both the contestant and the onlooker the importance of skills in the driving of an automobile Most drivers of today have learned to drive by "trial and error" and sometimes fail to recognize the importance of skilled operation When the onlooker sees the contestant performing and making mistakes he also is perfect he too will appreciate this fact and goes away with a determination to improve his driving

In the light of these facts are recommend a large attendance at this first car roadeo at St Paul And there should be no difficulty in selecting the limited 17 time allows for the afternoon Local citizens especially the grazers are urged to get in at least one entry of more if possible

CUPID vs TAX COLLECTOR

A recent battle between Cupid and the minister of national revenue is reported in Canadian Tax notes It may be unnecessary to state that Cupid lost, but the decision will serve with the referee's decision.

The case concerned a farmer's daughter, who worked for her father for some ten years. Her agreed wages were $800 a year not extravagant in those times, but presumably she also received her board and lodging At any rate, by further agreement with her father she drew as much money as she needed and left the remaining $700 a year to accumulate with him, until she should get married, or need it for some other purpose There seems to be no dispute about the fact that the case The money was held in trust by the father for the daughter, and was available to her on demand

The demand came in 1954, when the girl asked for and received her savings, on the occasion of her marriage The total sum the Minister assessed to $6,100 a 7% income which to start housekeeping But the assistant of national revenue and his assistant chancellors do not approve of a daughter getting so much money without giving them a share Their ruling, upheld by the Supreme Court was that the only thousand odd dollars was all income for the year in which it was received and therefore taxable at a rate applicable to an income bracket in which the young lady had never expected to be placed.

It should be noted that, if the daughter had drawn her wages in small amounts over she would not have been taxable at all After drawing it in one lump she might have deposited the $700 in a bank, or lent it to her father, and still the minister would have had no claim to it.

TB TESTING COMPULSORY

The Veterinarians conducting the T.B. Testing programme in the Municipal District report that in general the farmer co-operation has been good However, in some areas farmers are not assisting the Vets to the degree which is expected.

All cattle owners are warned that T.B. Testing is compulsory and that all cattle must be tested When the Veterinarian requests that cattle be made available at a certain time, this must be done as he has to inspect little work Farmers who through their own actions do not have cattle tested during this programme may find that they will have to have these cattle tested at their own expense

Cattle not T.B. Tested will not be allowed within the borders of the Municipal District after the programme is completed

SAFETY IN HAY FIELD

Let's Make Hay — the Safe, and Happy Way Make that your farm slogan for the busy haying season ahead and at least there would be any tears — or words of regret Let's keep the lines and knots of your family and hired help safe and intact. In blunt straight forward language, whether this is done or not, is up to you, the boss and Safety Supervisor of your farm

While modern farm machinery can be dangerous, it is engineered with a minimum of hazards and even the older machines have many of the most hazardous parts [illegible] part of its design to provide safety to the operator [illegible] make sure them to see that the safety devices are in place and that the operator takes heed of the warning signs on the machine areas

These suggestions may seem simple to the experienced operator but are they to the new hired man working with different machinery — to your son's or daughter's, working for the first time in a full-fledged member of the haying crew How well has the safety lesson been learned? When everyone is tired or you're cleaning up the last of the field ahead of a shower and suddenly a machine plugs — do you shut off the power before unplugging the baler or the forage harvester, or do you try to save a minute and maybe lose a finger, a hand or an arm? It's a gamble not worth taking for the host of operators have been known to lose

Safe practices such as shutting off the power before oiling, safety shields in place, adjusting or unplugging machinery are necessary for accident prevention There're others, too, in a good safety program One in the fight against Fatigue — sit down the excessively long hours and help shorten the day with a coffee break a spot of tea or a glass of milk The farmwife and the girls on the family could be a help in getting the morning and afternoon lunch carried These short breaks during the day will get more work done, add pleasure to the task and certainly help prevent accidents.

Remember The Only Right Way to Hay is the Safe Way

Greatest single cause of farm fatalities in Saskatchewan last year was the farm tractor, which figured in 33 out of a total of 84 farm deaths

What's on the Air

Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference in London, to be more in proper perspective, must be considered in light of some plainly but extremely realistic comments of Mr Malcom Muggeridge, editor of "Punch Writing in Time & Tide" Mr Muggeridge regards Brit- [illegible] wilderness from India and Burma, from Palestine, from Suez and the Sudan and Aleadan as "utterly unwelcomes and ridiculed, in the long or short run, he prove ruinous to all concerned."

Put it that Cyprus, Singapore and Malaya Federation, not to [illegible] of British Anthony Eden, with his imperial [illegible] to bring to history when he [illegible] only be the last fading echo of the sometime governing class of a sometime government, nation, of how those millions of people are to live decently and humanely on this small island."

The United Kingdom's future Muggeridge believes, lies not with vain efforts to keep alive the myth of Empire and Commonwealth, but rather by a strength- ening of ties with Canada, with Australia and New Zealand, and closer still with the United States — ties based on the realities of the situation rather than upon the ghostly past of imperial day.

Letters to the Editor

Views and opinions from our readers, regardless of political, religious and racial affiliations are always welcome on the basis of their individual merits. However, this newspaper does not necessarily endorse or disagree. They are published in the public interest.

The Editor,
St Paul Journal
Dear Sir

I [illegible] like through the newspaper to express my appreciation to the [illegible] whose help and support contributed greatly to the success of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Dominion Day Rodeo Tournament.

The [illegible] and Provincial Medal [illegible] Mounted Men [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Motor Vehicle Branch, Province

Habits In The Making

Safety should furnish entertainment. The driver who has left on the roads to enjoy himself with no more stressful emotional results (except A and B) is not likely to face many emergencies.

An emergency always presents elements of nervousness. It can seldom be met completely on a habit basis but any sound habits of good driving serve to reduce the possibility of you doing the wrong thing and complicating the emergency. All the habits needed for Normal Mechanical Operations or for the More Complex Maneuvers are serviceable in an emergency.

A foundation of sound skill dependable driving habits prevents emergencies. In fact, there is one habit that might be called an emergency preventive. It is the habit of ATTENTION TO

1. The Car
2. The Road
3. The immediate traffic conditions
4. Pedestrians

Driving is a thing that cannot be done with inattention and nonchalance. The better player returns the unexpected bounce on edge in the situations. Each has met an emergency. He would have failed to meet it if he had not been in a state of readiness to act.

Readiness to act follows close attention. With the habit of attention you are not caught unprepared. For the athlete it wins the game. For the automobile driver it saves life.

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ADOPT 36 CHILDREN, WISH TO HAVE 70 MORE

Mrs Bertha Whyte has taken in 28 homeless children and wants to enlarge her premises to house 70 more. She and her husband "made a promise to God" never to turn away a child in need of a home and now, she says, there are many children waiting to live with her. They occupy a large house and new, she says, they might settle for the younger children and more bedrooms for the older ones. Parishioners but when Mrs Whyte begins playing the accordion, the children are truly one big, happy family in their Parramatta (Aut., home.

People who drive new or strange cars for the first time are likely to use them the best use of horse power and acceleration. Many inexperienced with the car handling are upset over the performance when they are in hurry. Such drivers have been known to step on the accelerator instead of the brake when they are in a hurry. Such drivers have been known to step on the accelerator instead of the brake when they are in a hurry. Such drivers have been known to step on the accelerator instead of the brake when they are in a hurry.

At 13 October 31, 1903 Clara Butte issued $7,180.00 on Sharps that they were in the process of issuing a license according to the Town of Canada.

Goodridge News

Henry Szeglenski passed into grade 9 with honors. Congratulations Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Legg were out from Edmonton visiting Mr. Legg's daughter Mrs. Joe Yon last week.

Mrs. Brown and Stanley Nash are not sure on picking a few days visit with their families and friends.

J. Jackson Fox Washington and Sec. Co. took in the St. Paul Exhibition.

Mr. Lyons Black is looking after Farm Service Week at Kehoe.

Regular cycle of Sea Cadet parades possible by the Royal Canadian Navy and the Navy League of Canada.

Recently a new organization has been formed, consisting of the Navy League of Canada, the Sea Cadet Corps and the Navy League Cadet Corps in Lac La Biche with Capt. Lac La Biche as chairman. Mr. Lac La Biche is the chairman of the executive committee of the League. The committee is in charge of the corps. Rev. J. B. McGrane will be in charge of the corps.

CNR Medical Officer Receives Appointment

WINNIPEG, July 19—Appointment of Dr. Charles McDonald, Edmonton, as Chief Medical Officer, Western Region, Canadian National Railways, was announced today by Donald Gordon, CNR president. Dr. McDonald succeeds Dr. John Armstrong, who has retired after 35 years of service with the railway. Dr. McDonald will have his headquarters in Winnipeg.

RE-ELECTED PRES.

Mrs. [illegible] Reg. [illegible] Home [illegible] Federation [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

BEAVER RIVER

Lorraine and Arlene Bigmer are spending a few days holidays in Edmonton.

Deepest sympathy in our former teacher Miss Thelma Sails and her family at the recent loss of mother

Mr. P. M. Cornbilt and son James of Willow Grove are visiting in Beaver River and Goodridge.

Bob Nicholls and family of Ryley are visiting at the Bigmer ranch.

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I Am Always Well

What a fine thing to be able to say "I am always well." Yet how few people can say it truthfully!

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Why, then, should one person be able to announce proudly "I am always well" while another is always complaining of poor health?

Chiropractors have discovered the answer. They point out that the nervous system directs and controls the function of every gland and organ in the body. When the nerves are free of interference, they can and do supply their life-giving impulses to every gland and organ of the body. And interference with the nerve supply means that some section of the body is deprived of the force it needs to maintain health.

The nerves emit from the spinal cord, which is enclosed in the spine. So long as the spine is free of misalignments the nerves can be, relatively speaking, the most unobstructed of the whole nervous system. As a consequence every gland, organ and tissue will still receive the correct quantity of nerve impulses from the brain to keep them functioning properly. The result is daily glowing, abundant health, and

If you are not all you should be you CHIROPRACTOR and then you, too, will be able to say "I am always well."

OBITUARY

Mr John McFeelance Ferguson, born in Ontario, August 7, 1882 passed away at sundale's June 23 at Ferguson Flats.

He came west when a young man and in 1916 moved to northern Alberta where he farmed for a number of years. Later he moved to Mill Woods.

The last few years of his life he spent in the Ferguson Flats district.

He leaves to mourn their loss five daughters, three sons and twenty-seven grand children His wife predeceased him in 1947.

Services were conducted in the Ferguson Flats Hall by Rev. H. L. Dix. Interment was made in Ferguson Flats cemetery. Pall bearers were friends of the deceased.

TO THE ANNOUNCEMENT

By MISS ELAINE KUBIAK
District Home Economist
St. Paul

How we at, experiencing the freedom of holidays? The children, now night owls are enveloped in living out of school. Are you planning a short trip? Remember they are sure when ... ing your clothes to pack. Use good purpose ... outfits to wash, as possible and don't take too many.

To keep your blouses crisp and fresh when packing place in folds of tissue paper. You will avoid most wrinkles. Plastic bags are good for your lace cloth, lingerie and cosmetics. This prevents spilling. A few simple precautions can make your trip more enjoyable to have a nice trip and above all DO NOT pack too many things.

Getting On A Motor Trip?

To make your trip more fun you can start out with a "mini-kit" in your car. The contents can be simply a sturdy, cubic-board box which you can fill with odds and ends. Chocolate bars and what ever you like. This will keep you from stopping every twenty miles to re-supply your family. Along with the camera, you'll need a waterproof blanket of some sort — an ordinary paper bag will do. Tie it to the spring of every night marks well, and you keep the trash clean.

Whatever you do don't ... etc. Put it all in the kitchen, I hope you have fun, rest and enjoyment.

Former Elk Point Girl is Married

In a formal ceremony at the Riverbend United Church, Saturday, June 23, Miss Ella Williams became the bride of Basil Ewing Bjedellsen, Calgary. The bride is from Elk Point and the groom resides in Calgary Rev. Simonds officiated at the ceremony.

The bride given away by her father, was charming in a waltz length gown of white lace over taffeta taffeta topped by a fitted lace redingote with peter pan collar and lily-point sleeves. She wore a pallet hat and carried a white bible with white orchids.

Bridesmaid was Miss Irene Penner, sister of the bride, who wore a pale blue net over taffeta gown and carried gold and white carnations.

Best man was Mr Barry Koch. The bride's mother wore a navy blue tailored dress with white accessories and corsage of orchids.

Lorie Haynes was flower girl, in a blue organdy dress. She carried carnations.

Organist was Mr Jenkins.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Roy Haynes.

Following a honeymoon in Banff the couple will take up residence in Calgary.

The bride has been reception-ist at the Elk Point Clinic for the past 4 years.

St. Paul EXHIBITION

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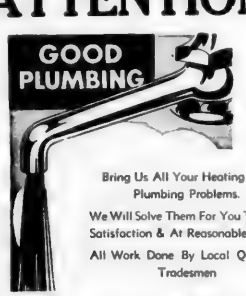

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(Continued from last week)

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... all co-ops of all kinds
... credit unions (co-operative banks)
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... 1,000,000 in credit unions
Volume of business
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Reasons why people join Co-ops:

They expect to save money —
Co-ops change market prices, but return to patrons the difference between cost and selling price, less expenses.

They seek improved quality —
Co-ops can test products as the individual cannot. Since the patrons are the owners they will have no interest in cutting or misrepresenting quality.

They find it in the Co-op a Yardstick. —
Co-ops furnish a test of efficiency of other forms of business and a check on exhorbitant profits and non-existent practises.

They see a new society coming —
Co-ops are, in many, the symbol of a new economic order in which greater justice and equity will be achieved through the co-operative system of patron ownership and non-profit operation.

Co-ops are not "communistic"

CO-OPS:	COMMUNISM:
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2. Build free enterprise as opposed to monopoly business	2. Replaces private business monopoly by state monopoly
3. Encourage individual initiative and participation by all people	3. Suppresses people under the authority of the state
4. Build democracy	4. Destroys democracy

Co-op Super Market

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Haying Time

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SANTE FE PASSAGE
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Wednesday and Thursday, July 18 and 19th — 8:30 p.m.
FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER
A Drama of Intrigue, Richard Greene and Loretta Young

Friday, July 20, 8:30 Saturday, July 21, 2:30, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.
APACHE
In technicolor Frontier drama, Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters

NEW ELK POINT CORRESPONDENT

Mr. Dean Fenton who has been our valuable correspondent for the past year, finished his grade 12 and has gone out into the world for a career.

Dean is to be especially remembered for the way he handled his journalistic assignment, while attending and completing school. Mr. Fenton completely took to assuming duties relatively easily. Friday, when they came to Elk Point. A most attended get-together of relatives and friends was held Saturday, July 7 at the Legion Hall. Dean has been no stranger at the Legion Hall for quite some time, as he was employed there for just his old home.

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Rev. R. E. Eskdale officiated at the ceremony. A reception was held at Lindbergh and a dance

Questions To Be Water Safety

The Elk Point Red Cross Water Safety Campaign received $10.00 from the Grade 6 pupils under Mrs. C. Merrick. The instructors at Lake Whelan want to thank all those who are helping to get... Seventy especially the little boy who donated $1.00 from his own piggy-bank.

It should save many be impressed upon the parents of the pupils that 1 or 2 parents should accompany the children going on the bus to the lake as supervision is urgently needed.

The instructors will only be responsible for the children while they are taking their lessons.

MORE ELK POINT NEWS ON OPPOSITE PAGE 16).

Welcome Extended New Minister

We are glad to welcome Rev R. E. Eskdale also wife and children to our town. Christine who is five will start school in September. David, student, expects to work on his matriculation. Caroline teaches grades 1 and 3 at Poplar Lake school. Jonathan will be... Mr. Eskdale is a graduate of the Manitoba College of the Evangelical Church.

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Local and District News

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs Earl Gradner of Bonnyville Ave announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ann to Mr Wm Alan Alexander (Sandy) of Lindbergh Alberta.

The wedding reception will be held at the home of the groom on August 18, 1956.

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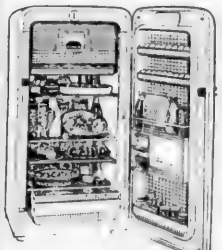

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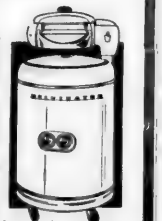

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Baseball Lambert vs Chevrolets

Baseball fans will have an opportunity to see the Lambert Chevrolets baseball team in action when they play the St. Paul team on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on the local baseball diamond. The Lambert team is one of the strongest in the Edmonton district and should provide the local team with plenty of competition. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and children will be admitted free.

TB TESTING GOING AHEAD RAPIDLY

Dr. R. B. Cyr and Dr. E. J. Young from the Department of Public Health, Edmonton, visited the district this week and the TB testing program for the Western parts of St. Paul is progressing rapidly, and that of the Eastern parts will be carried out as soon as the weather is fine.

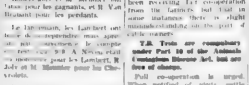
The farmers have been very co-operative in the testing and only in one instance there is slight misunderstanding on the part of cattle owners.

T.B. Tests are compulsory under Part 10 of the Animals Contagious Diseases Act, but are free of charge.

Full co-operation is urged. When notified of visits, cattle owners are requested to be ready and prepared to make the task as simple and easy as possible in order that the program may be completed at the earliest possible date.

It is to the advantage of every cattle owner to have this area declared T.B. free.

Dr. George Bourgeah and his assistant Dr. Kramers had previously tested a large section of the territory east of St. Paul.



Let's Eat

BY

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Giving a luncheon?

If your guests are to be women friends, make the menu one, did friend and not fattening. For inspiration let's turn to Hawaii where they have lots of fruit.

There's just one source in the menu—a refreshing combination of canned or fresh grapefruit sections, fresh orange segments, strips of papaya, nectarines or avocado, topped with a tart lime dressing.

Steam ½ lb. honey over each salad 30 min. before serving. No further dressing.

With this, pass a choice of cream cheese or hot small baking powder biscuits, with a choice of cream cheese or nut-cream cheese for a spread.

Serve 4 of good iced tea in a refreshing way.

To make, it's important to remember to use the correct proportions for iced tea thus you would use for hot tea, to allow for ice dilution.

For example, to make 4 cups of hot tea, you need 4 tea bags or 4 teaspoons of tea. To make 4 glasses of iced tea you need 8 tea bags or 8 teaspoons of tea.

Basic Recipe for Iced Tea: Bring 2 quarts of freshly drawn cold water from the faucet to a full rolling boil in a saucepan.

Remove from the heat. Immediately add 3 level tablespoons tea (or 12 tea bags). Let stand, covered, 4 minutes. Stir and strain.

Serve in ice-filled glasses with sliced lemon and sugar.

For a glamour touch, serve iced tea Hawaiian style with pineapple wedges (drained from fresh pineapple, each topped with a maraschino cherry fastened on with a toothpick.

TOURIST'S DINNER

Tomato Cocktail
Beef Slices in Aspic
Potato Chips
String Beans Vinaigrette
Blackberry Pie
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Beef Slices in Aspic: A delightful way to utilize slices of cold pot roast or roast beef or even canned roast beef.

Add 1 envelope unflavored gelatin in 2 tbsp. cold water. Then stir in ½ c. boiling water. When dissolved add the contents (1 (10½) oz.) can condensed beef bouillon and ½ tsp. Worcestershire. Pour the bouillon in a deep 1½ quart-sized individual meat pie dishes. Refrigerate until beginning to set.

Place a good-sized slice of meat in each dish. Around it place a few slices cooked carrot and green beans to add color. Carefully pour in bouillon to cover the meat.

Refrigerate 2 hrs. or until firm. Garnish with parsley, cress or sliced pickle. Serve in the dish.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Combine equal parts canned tart lemon and drained canned pear. Add vinaigrette sauce to blend and heat.

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Provincial Government Assistance Helps Number University Students

Farmers who may have small amounts of grain tendered with permit companies or other businesses left from seeding have been warned not to deliver it to country elevators either in bulk or mixed into other grains. A. P. Dudeny, chief inspector for the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada, says that if farmers do this it will result in the whole lot of grain being graded No. 4 Tough, a heavy penalty for delivering grain graded with inferior companies to country elevators.

The Alberta Wheat Pools suggests that this is a matter to which farm people should pay very close attention. Several shipments were made last year containing treated kernels and because which could easily have avoided had more care been taken with the small amounts of treated grain, amounted in several hundred dollars per car.

TURNED THEIR BACKS ON ROCK 'N' ROLL

Three of the five-member, one-family symphony orchestra of South Porcupine (on) are Paul, Joe and Sandy McNab, who have played in Northern Ontario for many years, mostly at dances in Beethoven and Mozart. Their father had tried to stimulate interest in the boys for a real symphony orchestra but he found everyone everywhere but at home. The symphony players may never reach Carnegie Hall, but they're still having a lot of fun and don't even mention Elvis Presley.

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Good Prospects Overseas Crop

In France, during the past week, further hard rains fell on most of the southern part of the country, bringing the total precipitation for the month of June to more than twice the normal. Crop growth has been retarded, and in some areas, notably the Rhone valley, the wheat crop is suffering from excessive moisture. There are reports that the 1956 wheat crop will be the largest in the history of the country. Heavy rains have also caused considerable damage to the grape crop in the Bordeaux region, and the harvest is expected to be the smallest in many years. In Germany and in the Netherlands, the past few days have been favorable for cultivation and crop growth has benefited all the crops.

LOVE OF TRUTH

The other day I chanced to have a talk with Jones the 8,000 Dollar Farmer, whom I visited. And another thing to which registered his love of truth was the fact that he told me about his all failures and not only the times when he was successful. In business and everything else, and whatever else you may say about Jones he has a keen sense of humor and understanding of human nature. Which reminds me of the fable of the Farmer and the Mule. It seems that a farmer had a mule which refused to work. He tried everything to get the mule to work, but the mule refused. Finally the farmer got a two by four and hit the mule between the eyes. The mule fell down dead. The farmer then said, "Well, I guess I'll have to work myself."

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Farmers Warned Not To Deliver Treated Grain To Elevator Points

A total of 281 university students who would otherwise not have been able to obtain advanced education were assisted in 1955-56 by grants or loans from the provincial government under the Students Assistance Act. Forty-four nursing trainees also received aid under the Act.

In releasing details of financial help supplied, Department of Education officials said that since inception of the Students Assistance Act on April, 1952, a total of 686 loans totalling $194,021 have been authorized. Repayment of loans will vary according to date and Department of Education officials.

During the fiscal year 1955-56 132 grants totalling $36,203.10 and 244 loans totalling $92,961.00 were awarded in addition 44 [illegible] $3,685.00 were awarded to nurses-in-training.

Grants are extending $300 in the university year or $150 during the summer course are also available. Loans are extending $600 in any university year or $1,200 during the summer course are also available. A student may receive both grant and loan assistance if his academic standing is sufficiently high and financial need is indicated. Grants are available to student [illegible] who are in financial need [illegible] extend $300 per student and extending $100 in any one year.

Students entering university from matriculation average of 75 per cent to be eligible for a grant, or an average of 65 per cent to be eligible for a loan. Loans are subject to repayment [illegible] of $300 per year commencing one year after graduation or withdrawal from university. Simple interest of three and a half per cent is charged [illegible] after maturity is reached.

The federal government contributes approximately 75 per cent of the funds available for grants under the Vocational Training Agreement.

Under the Act, a student is defined as a bona fide resident of Alberta who has registered or is about to register, in a course leading to a degree at the University of Alberta, or any approved college or institute, or a course not available at the U of A.

Students already enrolled at the university may apply to the Registrar for assistance. Those able to enroll should apply to the Deputy Minister, Department of Education, Edmonton.

Many students have stated that they would not have been able to remain at university without this assistance.

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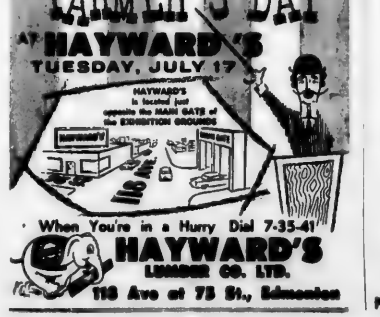

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A variety of a map will show any available for hire with St Paul is the centre of a superb fishing paradise. Surrounded on all sides by a vast number of lakes and rivers, the people in this district are blessed with endless opportunities for summer assorted recreation.

The Alberta Government in its publication Within the Borders" describes in detail lakes and streams in the Province suitable for all purposes with complete directions.

Fishing parties can be left by train, bus, car, aeroplane, boat, canoe, pack horse or on foot. Lakes in Lethbridge, Edmonton, Calgary, Peace River and others, it really depends on what it calls the fish. Fish are with the following best described of the Lakes within an radius. They are:

Seibert Lake: Although outstanding as to fishing facilities, this lake is only 7 miles from St. Paul, including 1 hotel, 40 miles north of St Paul. Lots of good gravel-bed boat ramp. Trailer boat ramp. Trailer boat ramp. Trailer

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St. Paul

LOCAL AND DISTRICT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cuthburn and family have returned to Cremation where they will spend their holidays with relatives. Bob is employed by the ALT at St. Paul.

Mable Turnavoy is spending the two weeks of honey visiting friends in and around Drayton Valley.

Mrs. Myrtle Cox flew in from Vancouver to visit relatives and friends in Edmonton and her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Legal.

Cheryl Johnson in St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cassidy are leaving for their holidays this coming week-end. Felix told us that he will remain in Saskatchewan, eventually getting to the fishing resort at Waterhen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trottier are relaxing at home after a tour which took them to the west coast. They had for travelling companions, Mr. and Mrs. Joe [illegible] father Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Legal.

Retiring Owner

wishes to sell Fordahl and Lane implement agency with trading business in connection. The right man could build this up to quite a large turnover. This is right here in town.

Did you know that O'Neill & Co could insure that latest model half-ton truck under a standard five point policy for only $21.50

NOTE

The premium is based on an accident free record and is for minimum limits of liability and one hundred dollars deductible collision

O'NEILL and COMPANY
INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE—TRAVEL AGENCY
Specializing in auto insurance which will be required under the new Alberta Financial Responsibility Law
St. Paul Phone 307

Parade of Values!

SMART SAVINGS
A special purchase makes it possible for us to offer you this hard-to-find all-weather worsted

BLOUSES
Cool and lovely cotton and linen. Take advantage of this low price to add to your wardrobe. Selling Regular $3.95

$2.79

MEN'S SOCKS
100 per cent Dryloin Stretch. Tough wearing. Ribbed diamond and link design. Assorted colors. Fits 10½ to 12

$1.50

SALE PRICE

BARGAIN SLIPS
In assorted styles in taffeta, rayon and knitted silk. Reg. $2.98

$1.98

Men's SHIRTS
White, tab collar to fit 14 to 17. Short sleeve, button cuff. Broken sizes and assorted patterns. Tailored to perfection. Sizes 14 to 17

Sale Price **$4.95**

Reduction on SUITS
For One week only we are offering 10% discount on all Men's Suits.

Brosseau Bros. Ltd.
Phone 106 We Deliver St. Paul

Fine Foods

We have all the required necessities for packing your Picnic Basket

20 %
OFF on Men's Oxfords and on an assortment of Ladies' Shoes

We also have a quantity of paint in different colors which we are sacrificing at $1.00 per quart

Electric Washing Machine
With time clock. An exceptional deal we are offering with a full two-year warranty guarantee.

CENTRAL SUPPLIES Ltd.
Your UNITED FARMERS STORE Station
GROCERIES — HARDWARE
We Deliver — Phone 61 — St. Paul

ELITE THEATRE
SHOWS
MONDAY AND TUESDAY JULY 16th
WOMAN'S WORLD
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY JULY 18th and 19th
LADY GODIVA
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 20th and 21st
THE LAST FRONTIER

Showing At Bel-Air Drive-In
MONDAY AND TUESDAY JULY 16th and 17th
ROAD TO DENVER
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY JULY 18th and 19th
VANISHING AMERICAN
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 20th and 21st
ONE GOOD TURN
Western Stirring Scott Brady and Audrey Totter Family

COATS
We are offering a beautiful assortment of all fabric coats at
½ ⅓ ¼ OFF

ANKLETS
One lot of these popular summer fashions. Only [illegible] to be sold
JULY SALE TODAY **35c**

Child's Coats
[illegible] Clearance
reduced to
¼ OFF

DRESSES
One rack. Regular to $14.95 now offered at this Sale for
$3.00
One Full Rack ½ Price

JULY clearance VALUES
SALE STARTS THURSDAY JULY 19 at 9 a.m., ENDS SATURDAY, AUG. 4th

Bargain in Gowns
Evening and wedding gowns, regularly offered for sale at $29.95 to $59.95 being offered at this anniversary sale at the low reduced price of
Only $22.46 to $44.96
4 only to clear at $10.00

Ladies' Purses
Regular $2.95 to $8.95. Anniversary Sale Price
1.00 to 5.98

Nylon Hosiery
Regular $1.95
July Sale Price **79c**

ALL HATS
HALF PRICE
others
$1.00

BETTER LADIES' SKIRTS ..... ¼ OFF

LADIES' House Coats
Beautiful display of housecoats on sale in this July Clearance One lot ½ Price others ¼ Off

Ladies' Skirts
Best choice ever to choose from. Regular to $16.95
Sale Price **$4.95**

Ladies' Blouses
Regular to $7.95. Big Bargain opportunity at this Anniversary sale **$1.98**
Others ¼ and ½ Price

Playtex Girdles
Selling at ..... ½ Price

LADIES' SUITS
One lot of the latest styles of suits at
½ Price, others ⅓, ¼ off

DON'S SHOE CORNER

Ladies' Sandals
Foam flex sandals, white, red and multicolor. Sizes 4 to 8. Regular price $5.95
July Clearance **$3.95**

Sport Pumps
Sport Pal Oxford and Coral Craft beige pumps. Size 4 to 8½. Regular to $7.95
July Sale Price **$4.95**

Ladies' Loafers
One lot of Ladies' assorted Loafer Sandals to clear at
½ PRICE and LESS

Darling Ladies' Wear
Phone 306 ..... KAY GUTHRIE, PROP. St. Paul

St. Paul Car Roadeo Wednesday, July 25th 1 to 5 p.m.

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THE JOURNAL, ST. PAUL, ALBERTA THURSDAY JULY 19th, 1956

Red Cross Swimming Classes At Lake St. Vincent Will Open For One Week, July 30 to August 5

Bus Transportation Being Provided For Children On Scheduled Hours Listed Below

Louis Letourneau, President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce who is in charge of Swimming Classes for the St. Paul Branch of the Red Cross has released the schedule and transportation hours as follows below.

Parents are reminded that the swimming instructors will only be responsible for the children during the actual time of instruction. All children at that time are the responsibility of the bus drivers and they (the children) must arrive on the designated buses at the hours prescribed and return as soon as their classes are completed. They are not to loiter around the lake for the rest of the day.

Adults who are taking the course are to be at the beach at 7:00 p.m.

SCHEDULE

St. Paul and St. Edouard, age groups 7, and 12, leaving school at 9:15, arriving at beach 1:00 a.m. (leaving beach 10:00.)

Ashmont and St. Brieux, all ages, arriving at beach 10:45 a.m., leaving beach 11:00 a.m.

Lafond, Owlseye and Ordheye Lake, all ages, arriving at beach 1:00 p.m., leaving 1:45 p.m.

St. Paul and St. Edouard, age groups 10 and 13, leaving school 1:45, arriving at beach 2:30 p.m., leaving 3:15 p.m.

Lesdeer Clan, St. Paul only, age groups 16, 17, 18 and 19, leaving school 3:15 p.m., arriving beach 4:00 p.m., leaving 5:30 p.m. Buses are to be at the Lake at 7:00 p.m. for instruction.

A fee of $1.00 per day will be charged to children in delay caused by transportation. There is no charge for instructor's fee. Everything free.

Parents to swim for your own safety!

St. Paul K.C.'s Elect Council

Walter Fegnan Is Grand Knight

Council No. 2715 of the Knights of Columbus, St. Paul, recently held their annual meeting and the new slate of officers for the ensuing year.

Retiring Grand Knight Mr. Fred Bellavea, was replaced by Mr. Walter Fegnan who was chosen for the exalted and important post. Deputy Grand Knight is Mr. Laurent Hebert.

Other members of the Council are:

Chancellor, Cyril Gaspard, Chaplain, Rev. O. Tardif; Lecturer, Philippe Lafrance; Warden, Maurice Perreault; Treasurer, Marcel L'Heureux, Financial Secretary, Ernest Lavigueur; Recorder, Fred Lambert, Noble Trottier, Paul Marchand, Interior Guard, Peter Bayrock, Exterior Guard, Leon Joly.

The Grand Knight has chosen the following for the 5-point program: Laurent Hebert, Cyril Gaspard, Phil Lafrance, Louis Marcin, Fred Bellavea, Maurice Perron, Marcel L'Heureux.

Elections Coming Up At Playground

Mr. Jean Lafrance and Miss Aurea Genereux, first Mayor and Mayoress of the Playground have offered their resignation this year. They remain supporters of the playground any more to play with the others.

So the children of St. Paul have to elect a new mayor and a new mayoress this year. Nine candidates, nominated and seconded could find out who supported.

Cissy Gauvin, Denis Joly, Ernest Lefebvre and Roland Thuot, boys will try their chance among the boys. The girl candidates are: Mmes Catherine Comeau, Cécile Dubeau, Henriette L'Heureux, Pauline Primeau and Liliane Tremblay. All of them are campaigning actively and doing their best to win the important positions.

After the election on Friday, there will be a huge parade downtown and a reception will be given to the children of St. Paul by Mayor John Van Brabant.

SEMAINE POUR ELECTION A L'O.T.J.

C'est la semaine de la campagne avec un terrain-de-jeux Elite gouverneur devenir pour le grand élections ou les jeunes se choisissent un maire et une maireuse. M. Jean Lafrance et Mlle A. Genereux ont démissionné à la fin de leur terme après avoir remercié les électeurs de leur avoir fait confiance l'an dernier.

Plusieurs jeunes briguent les suffrages parmi cette année chez les demoiselles, il y a cinq candidates. Mmes Catherine Comeau, Cécile Dubeau, Henriette L'Heureux, Pauline Primeau et Liliane Tremblay.

Chez les garçons on compte quatre candidats. Cissy Gauvin, Denis Joly, Ernest Lefebvre et Rolland Thuot.

Tous les jeunes iront voter pour les candidats qu'ils désirent comme maire et maireuse.

S'il fait beau, il y aura une parade en ville après les élections et une réception sera offerte aux nouveaux élus et à tous le jeunes au Parc Bi-Laurent par M le Maire John Van Brabant.

Long Lake Chapel Officially Opened

On July 8, His Excellency Bishop Lussier of St. Paul officially opened and blessed the new Long Lake Mission Chapel, situated on the north end of the lake, near the outskirts of Kenhowin Indian Reserve.

The Bishop while making the sermon of circumstances dedicated the chapel in the name of St. Peter, patron saint of all fishermen.

The mission primarily built to serve the Indian and Half Breed population in the district is open to fishermen. For their convenience Mass will be sung every Sunday at four o'clock in the afternoon.

A good number of parishioners from St. Paul and Bonnyville were in attendance to witness the ceremonies opening the rustic little mission situated on the top of a hill overlooking and overlooking highway 28 as it turns around the lake. Made of rough lumber, the chapel is 30x20 and will be under the jurisdiction of Rev. Fr. Mackin, Reserve Missionary whom efforts led to its construction.

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wolotschalone for Miss Emily Blinds who will be leaving next week for McTavish School in Edmonton. Some 30 to 40 boys and girls attended the party. The evening was spent with ding songs and games. Special Thanks to Mr and Mrs. Wolotschalone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willard Dahlstedt

Mr and Mrs. Ray Willard Dahlstedt have recently returned from a Manitoba honeymoon and will take up residence in Cwleary. The bride is the former Margaret Louise Knapp, daughter of Mr. (Lorne) Knapp of Fort Saskatchewan and Mrs. Wm. Hopkins of Manitoba. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dahlstedt, Cwleary. (Story on page 9.)

Eastern Alberta Baseball Finals

An emergency meeting was held in Derwent July 12th where it was decided to terminate the league and commence playoffs with all five teams participating. Strong representations were also brought up to prevent another year like this

Schedule will be as follows

Elk Point Monarchs received a bye in the play-offs the series finals Sunday, July 22 St Paul at Derwent and Vermilion at Two Hills, Sunday, July 29, Derwent at St Paul and Two Hills at Vermilion Wednesday, August 1 St Paul at Derwent and Vermilion at Two Hills

(If necessary) Sunday, August 5, Winner of St Paul-Derwent at Elk Point Sunday, August 12 Elk Point at winner of St Paul and Derwent, Wednesday, August 15, winner of Derwent-St Paul at Elk Point

Winner of Two Hills-Vermilion receives bye to the finals

Playoff dates and teams for finals to be announced

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	%
Two Hills	11	10	1	909
Vermilion	7	5	2	714
St Paul	12	6	6	500
Elk Point	11	3	8	273
Derwent	11	3	8	273

North Eastern Alta. Livestock Co-op Meeting On July 26th

The annual meeting of the directors and shareholders of the North-Eastern Alberta Livestock Co-operative Association will be held in the Parish Hall, St Paul on Thursday, July 26th

All those interested are urged to be present at this important meeting which will record the activities of the year

Mr J E July, Secretary Manager, invited as guest speaker Mr George Wahlstar, General Manager of the Alberta Livestock Co-op., Calgary. Meeting starts at 2 p.m.

Discriminating Saw Steals Big Jack Fish

This is the story of a big fish that got away (at least from the fisherman) in a very unusual and unorthodox manner.

Adolphe Quiron while fishing at Long Lake last Sunday caught one of those whoppers worth bragging about. Yes, Sir, he landed a 15-pound Jack, he successfully took home, along with a batch of smaller ones. Placing them in a tub on his back porch he went into the house to get some ice to preserve the fish, but while he was gone, a wire old saw came loosing and snuffing around, selected only the choice morsel and made away with the big fish she quickly stashed away.

No doubt, the saw, is not for this world very long and will be slated for the slaughter house soon.

Enthusiasm High For Car Roadeo

Registrations Rapidly Approaching Limit

Trophies Awarded to Best Women and Men Drivers By Local Garage Businessmen

With thirteen of a maximum of seventeen entries eligible in St. Paul, and a deadline already registered, the events heralds to be a great success when it will be driven off on Main Street, Wednesday afternoon, July 25th, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Al Kirkwood who has taken over management of the Roadeo for the sponsors, the St. Paul Jaycees, reports keen enthusiasm on the part of drivers, many of whom are in training for the consolidated school competitions.

No doubt, all children on the roadeo day will be free from St. Paul Safety and Service Director Jerry Mosier's safety with Chevrolet cars. Mosier, Jaycee Manager, Ted Lafrance, Jaycee Secretary, Dodge and Chuck Kerr, a 1955 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Mosier, Plymouth 4-door sedan. Conroy Motors, the newest entry, 1956 Pontiac Laurentian coupe with old timers, Ernest Lefebvre, Ford Motor Co. 1951 Ranch wagon, competing with Norman Bruneau, 1951 Ranch wagon. Bruneau would like to see the old Star Motors, 1956 Chevrolet Lumpert Brothers, Frank Williams, 1956 Intermediate, Al Guilmett, sporting Rota Cold driving a 1956 Meteor, St Paul Journal, Jean Guy Benoit, 1956 Mercury.

The line up of cars and drivers on this new attraction promoted primarily to make the public safety education should be of interest.

The boys entered in the roadeo will be assessed on the accuracy in parking of the cars, driving, backing and turning manoeuvres, observance of traffic signs, courtesy to other drivers on the road and use of the safety belts.

Drivers who are not familiar with the rules and with information on the courtesies to be observed may obtain them by writing on Mr Kirkwood. Further explanations can also be made with him or at the St Paul Journal.

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St. Paul Wins Derwent Ball Tournament

Roberts Pitches Semi and Finals

After getting into the semi-finals on a default to Derwent, the St Paul Bears went all the way to win the Derwent baseball tournament last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The semi-final was played against Grand Center, emelled down to 10-1 by virtue of a three-run spree of pitchers, coach Roberts took on the second frame himself for the win.

He stopped right back into the box after a 10-minute at between games rest and pushed the final game, allowing it 12-2 against the Derwent host team. In two games we Garth Jones nineteen strike outs and pitcher Buck Joly.

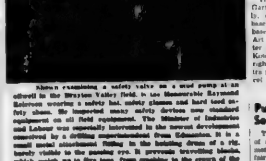
A big help to win the final game was the heavy batting power of the Bears. They opened up a record four home runs in the game. The choppers were Gilbert Roberts, himself Art Lavigueur Andy Bercuski, and Irvine Hammond.

The effort won them $300.00 in first prize money badly needed and appreciate to balance the books, said John Buckley ball [illegible]

The boys got themselves involved into the tournament on the same days, because of entries which had been made previously, and due to postponements have been on the game days They had to default in Tuesday's after-noon game with the first Derwent squad A 4 hot pace was soon organized for the second day, but no Paul unfortunately could not appear

The St Paul line-up featured Garth Roberts, pitching Buck Joly, catching, Jacques Joly, first base Ernie Chartrand, second base, Andy Bercuski, third base, Art Clearwater, shortstop, Walter Arrechuk, left field, Johnny Konowich, centre field, Joe Shaba, right field, on the bench for relief pitching power, Vic Pudlenski and Homer Joly

Reierson Inspects Oil Field



Above examining a safety valve on a mud pump at an oilwell in the Bruyere Valley field, is Ian Honourable Raymond Reierson, Minister of lands, mines and forests and Mr. Ivan Petty (left). The inspected many safety devices now standard equipment on all field operations. The Minister of Industries and Labour was especially interested in the novel development conceived by a drilling superintendent from Edmonton. It is a small metal anti-contamination [illegible] in the bottom drum of a rig, usually visible to the casing pipe. It prevents travelling blocks which weighs up to five tons. From coming to the crown of the rig, with subsequent danger to employees and damage to equipment. Lack of such safety devices has resulted in several [illegible] accidents in Alberta and other oil fields. The device was approved by the Factories Branch of the Department of Industries and Labour. Some of the many visitors to the field were (left to right) W. E. Gutsell, Chief Factories Inspector and the Honourable Mr. R. Reierson (right).

Fire Chief In Attendance At Convention

Elected Alberta Fire Chief Director

Our fire service took a three-day convention at Fort Garry at Fort-ages and Assistant Alberta Mr. Phil Germain took Fire Chief and Chief Mr. Paul to well recognized by the province's rural-dom as one of the most active and effective directors in the province.

Office was bestowed to hold the next convention in St. Paul but Phil said he had to decline because he felt it would be impossible to find hotel accommodation for the 300 potential delegates.

Business, the convention and re-[illegible] matters, the convening Fire Chiefs heard Mr E. B. Pugh, (ex-) Provincial Secretary present the provincial's views on fire control and prevention.

Mr A. E. Bridges, Fire Commissioner, who has visited St. Paul on several occasions, spoke to the delegates on efficient brigade and its duties, as well as on rural problems, he feels should be incorporated in provincial measures.

A demonstration and lecture on arson was given by Capt C. Mc-Neil of Winnipeg RCMP detachment and A. Bench Winnipeg underwriter explained the insurance rate structure and how a good fire department will influence it

The meeting closed, Sunday morning. The new Directors of the Alberta Fire Chief's Association were feted and Mr Germain of St Paul was elected along with C. E. Harrison, Deputy Chief of the Calgary Fire Brigade.

There are 25 active voluntary and paid fire departments belonging to the Alberta Association

Begin Sidewalk Construction

Eric Erikson and Company Limited of Edmonton, Alberta, Saskatchewan started on this week to start work on sidewalk construction for the Town of St. Paul.

They have undertaken [illegible] 18,000 feet of new sidewalks in-cluding about 2,000 feet on main street. The contract covers concrete curbs, gutters, approaches and west walks with a few south and north lanes.

It is estimated crews will take about 11 weeks to complete the job, weather of course, the weather is favorable They started on rural sidewalks on the street south of main, from the Bi-MP Barracks to the Town office

Purchase Site For Sand Cleaning Plant

Town Council approved selling of acreage, west of the Department of Highways Shop, owned by the gravel Association for the construction of their new plant to commence this fall.

The agreement is subject to re-[illegible] by the Agricultural Society who holds a lease on the land property.

Jaycees Challenge Firemen to Baseball

Billed once this year, but postponed now though the Jaycees got said four; a baseball fixture of great interest will be featured as the ball park between the Firemen and the Jaycees on Friday night, July 20, 8:30 p.m.

Come along and cheer your lads.

ST. PAUL EXHIBITION, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd and 4th—FARM EXHIBITS, MIDWAY, GRANDSTAND

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NOT MUCH COMMENT

Few Canadians will find much to commend in External Affairs Minister Pearson's proposal to establish "an international professional and technical civil service of the United Nations, with experts trained to work as the underdeveloped area."

Truth is that UN bureaucracy is far too big and costly now. Idea of establishing a new UN agency for world economic development will undoubtedly add substantially to cost of UN without any assurance that results will be of benefit either to so-called underdeveloped countries or to Canada. Furthermore, agency of sort proposed by Mr. Pearson would undoubtedly duplicate vast sums of the taxpayer's money to be distributed for projects in areas of the world which, if not positively hostile towards the West, nevertheless maintain a "neutral" attitude which professes to see little difference between Soviet totalitarianism and Western democracy.

WHAT A STINK!

The beautiful weather we had for several days was welcomed and very appreciated but both holidaymers and farmers having no grieving complaints, would have appreciated the condition a lot more if it hadn't been for the accompanying odor that was generated by the warm weather

Our investigation on the cause led us to find that in the particular instance it came from the outlying regions south of town where residents are indulging in farm operations within the city limits.

When the wind blows in the wrong direction on a warm day, the stink from manure piles and piggeries, just naturally drifts into town and makes living very unpleasant by permeating every nook.

Now that the Town has accepted these premises and has complete jurisdiction over them, we would suggest that the health inspector be directed to take a good look and make recommendations accordingly

And now that we have a beautiful restful Golf Course in the vicinity, all the more reason to clean up these regions.

It is neither pleasant nor healthy to have such conditions close to town.

SAFETY IS A HABIT

Safety is a habit. Teach it to your family. Farm accidents are needless destroyers of life and limb. Make your farm a safe place to live and work.

During the next few months much heping equipment will be used. There will be a tendency to "rush up things" in an effort to catch up with the late season. Beware this time to have all safety devices working properly and you will enjoy normal use fingers and the right number of arms and legs.

—Marvel Chevrette, D.A.

CONTROLLER RESIGNS

Another episode in the burning question of the inadequate grain movement out of certain areas of western Canada was seen in Ottawa on July 5 when Mr. Magnus Eliason, federal transport controller, announced to the Agricultural Committee of House of Commons that he was resigning from the post at the end of the present navigation season. He gave lack of co-operation from the CPR as his reason.

For many months it has been evident that some parts of the West were falling far behind others in the movement of grain and that the farmers in these areas would be penalized in the amount of grain they could deliver by the close of the year.

Vigorous protests from the Wheat Pools, farm unions, wanders MP's and others have never elicited a clear explanation from any author as to why such a bottleneck should exist. Assessments have been sharply criticized, tendency and remedies have been painfully short.

Mr. Milner's statements before the Agricultural Committee are the first decisive admission that all has not been done that could have been to relieve the situation. Although he has indicated his intention of giving up the post Mr. Milner still holds the greatest authority in Canada over the movement of transportation. Western farmers trust that on the short time remains before July 31, he may yet produce tangible improvements in their marketing situation

—Wheat Pool Budget.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Definition Of Democracy

The Encyclopedia Britannica defines democracy as "a form of government based upon self-rule of the people and on modern times upon freely elected representatives." This definition of executive responsible to the people, and a system of life based upon the fundamental principles of the equality of all people and of their equal rights and ... opportunities, including the liberty of thought and expression, and the pursuit of happiness." An attractive ideal. Let's see this is not a precise definition, and it has been and always will be open to misinterpretation and misunderstanding.

Professor R. M. Maciver opens his book, Democratic Government in Canada with the statement: "One of the fundamental assumptions underlying our democracy is that its nature and functions are understood by its own citizens, for only by having some grasp of its essentials can the body of citizens hope to control the instrumentality."

Much of the confusion arises from the fact that the democratic ideal has recognized the equality of the term "Democracy" and have in effect, the right to ... purpose. Behind the Iron Curtain and in Russia Communism is what they are supposed to be, and it has developed ... into the ... of public welfare.

Largely because of this peculiarity of the word democracy such terms as equality, government by the people and government by the people" have been stretched and twisted together into an indigestible mass which has been fed by a great many people. A multitude of crimes have been committed in the name of democracy

The Encyclopedia Britannica goes on to point out that democracy in its political and economic expressions will always be determined by its strength as a moral and spiritual factor dominating the public mind. It is above all a fundamental attitude and scale of values, a definite conception of man and his place in society." A recognition of the value and importance of the individual is the essential basis of democracy. "All men are created equal" must not be interpreted literally. Men differ in physical and mental powers and qualities and the individual has the responsibility to develop whatever powers he has to the fullest degree.

There has sometimes crept into our thinking the idea that democracy is synonymous with uniformity. Efforts made in the field of education to draw out of the child (which is the true meaning and function of education) the best that is in him, is sometimes met with the opposition of those who believe that all students ... should ... the same rate, which of course is one of the most barbaric and stupid ideas ever conceived. The classification of workers according to an arbitrary scale which does not allow recognition of those with something extra on the way of skill, energy and initiative is further evidence of the same kind of thinking. Witness in education, industry, or elsewhere the belief that equality and uniformity are synonymous with democracy will lead inevitably to a dull monotony.

The thinking behind the words "I am as good as the next guy" and "nobody can tell me what to do" leads to absolute chaos if carried to a logical conclusion and not to complete chaos. The latter could almost operate without a head, or using ... operate without officers, and a school room ... without ... with lusty ... without a teacher endowed with ... authority. The democratic ... of ... in democracy ... of ... and proper ... established authority are ... proper but lasting ... in democracy ... in democracy ... the freedom of the individual ... which is the right ... to live his life to the utmost ... so long as he does not ... in the ... of the public welfare.

A View Of Canada In 25 Years

What will Canada look like 25 years hence? Here is the way J. K. Isbrandtsen in the Financial Post sees it, based on evidence before the Gordon Commission:

A population of 32 million 75 per cent living in towns and cities and 85 per cent living in Central Canada.

Labor force of 8-10 million, producing goods worth from $35 billion to $100 billion of 1956 dollars.

19.2 million "consumer units" spending a per capita disposable income of $1,200.

Additional power capacity in almost every province.

Railway and road developments in the Arctic.

An uninterrupted link between PEI and New Brunswick.

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BONNYVILLE, ALTA.

Receives Can. Legion Award

Edward Arthur Brown of St Lina recently received from the Dominion Command of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. a past president's medal and badge for his outstanding work as president of Boiling Branch No. 205 for the past three years This year he is acting as the ... of Secretary Treasurer of the Branch.

Presentation was made at a regular meeting by Branch President Hector Marchand on behalf of the Canadian Legion.

SYNOPSIS OF BY-LAW No. 225

By-Law No. 225 authorizing the Municipal Council of the Town of St. Paul to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the Town for the purpose of erecting eight hard sidewalks with six inch curb and gutter along north and south sides of fifty Avenues between 50th and 50 streets.

COST ... $15,800.00

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS each at a rate of 60 cents per front foot frontage for a term of ten (10) years.

COST ... $6,500.00

GENERAL BENEFIT on the credit and security of the Town at large.

COST ... $9,300.00

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(a) Installation of approximately ... feet of 8 inch and 6 inch water mains including valves, hydrants and fitting.

(b) Installation of approximately 3,000 feet of 8 inch sewer mains with necessary manholes.

(c) Installation of approximately 50 sewer connections.

Copies of plans specifications and contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Consulting Engineer for a deposit of $25.00. The deposit will be refunded following the return of the plans and specifications and the submission of a tender.

When the contractor fails to submit a tender, his deposit will be refunded only if plans and specifications are returned prior to the date for the closing of tenders.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque of bond payable to the Town of St. Paul, as set out in the "Instructions to Bidders" section of the documents

The Town of St. Paul reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Signed
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... the province was represented by forty-one ... The RCMP reported ... fatalities ... Edmonton ... Police ... two fatalities ... traffic deaths ... Calgary ... Lethbridge ... Medicine Hat ... Red Deer ... Wetaskiwin ... Vermilion ... Lloydminster ... Drumheller ... Camrose ... Brooks ... Ponoka ... Taber ... Wainwright ... Vegreville ... Provincial ... Fatalities ... Jasper ... Banff ... Lake ... Waterton ... Elk Island ... Dinosaur ... Cypress Hills ... Provincial ... Fatalities ... Alberta ... Police ... Fatalities ... Alberta ... Police ... Fatalities ... Alberta ... Police

Alberta Wheat Pool Nominations

Nominations for one director from each district in Alberta Wheat Pool will be received at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 28th, at the Wheat Pool Elevator in each district town, it was announced this week by the Alberta Wheat Pool. A number of districts will be acclaiming their director, some with no opposition to be nominated.

The annual meeting of the Alberta Wheat Pool will be held in each district town on Wednesday, August 15th, at 2 p.m. when the director will be elected by ballot. Polling will take place at the same time and the results of the election announced at the annual meeting.

Districts and sub-districts 616 John Lake and sub-district 616 John Lake; 617 Davis and Provost Main. Bi-annual Park.

Haying will commence July 15th and the results of the election will be announced August 16.

Nominations for sub-district 607 were held late and a by-election will be required to fill the office of delegate.

VICTORIAN NURSES CONDUCT CANADA'S FIRST POST-NATAL CLASSES FOR NEW MOTHERS

In London, Ont., the Victoria Order of Nurses is conducting Canada's first post-natal care classes where mothers are shown and told how to handle their new babies. The classes give new mothers confidence in their techniques so the VON reports one live infant is demonstrator. Left, Little Sharon Mrs. R. Reed uses a diaper to hold an infant for weighing. Centre, as a group of mothers watch from chairs, Mrs Reed bathes an infant easily and quickly. Right, ready to go home now, Mrs. A. D. Robinson of London receives her pride and joy from the VON demonstrator and said confident she can now cope with the problems of motherhood easily.

—Courtesy Free Canadian

Archbishop Releases Pastoral Letter To Clergy On Social Work Activities

EDMONTON (CCC) — In a yearly bid to confusion and pastoral letter to the clergy, religious and faithful of the Archdiocese of Edmonton read in the churches on Social Action Sunday, September 2 H. M.—Daniel Cardinal Mc.

Latter touches on five distinct subjects as well as the duties of the clergy in the matter of social action. The first is concerned with the rights of the state and of its Navy. Both, with Christian morality and Immaculate Mo... Mary Island are the patrons of the Navy. Both with Christian morality and Immaculate Mo... Mary Island are the patrons of the Navy.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

By the Board of Trustees of the Glen Avon Protestant Separate School District No. 1 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the said Glen Avon Protestant Separate School District No. 1 of the Province of Alberta that the sum of TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($25,000) should be borrowed on the security of the said District by the issue of Debenture repayable in Twenty-five consecutive annual instalments with interest at the Rate of not more than Six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely

To supplement and as addition to the amount already raised by subscription or otherwise and supplying the Glen Avon Protestant Separate School.

THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of the said School District that unless a Poll of the Proprietary Electors of the said School District for and against the said Debenture Loan is demanded as provided by the School Act the said Board will apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for Authority to Borrow the said sum by Debenture of which all persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly

Signed
J. A. MELESCHUK,
Chairman

DATED at St. Paul Alberta, this 12th day of July, 1956

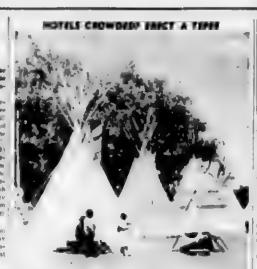
INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS IN A SCHOOL DISTRICT

1. A poll of the proprietary Electors for and against the said By-Laws may be demanded within Fifteen days after the date of the posting or of the last publication of this notice, by a demand in writing signed by five persons of the proprietary Electors of the said District, except that in a District situated wholly or in part within the boundaries of a City, the persons shall be signed by One Hundred Proprietary electors.

2. Every demand for a poll shall be delivered to the Secretary of the District, or in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, within Fifteen Days from the Date of the posting of this Notice. A certified copy of the demand should be forthwith forwarded to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of Alberta at Edmonton.

3 Proprietary Elector means [illegible] who is liable to pay [illegible] Taxation for School purposes [illegible] Property situated in the School District.

HOTELS CROWDED! TRACT A TIPPI



At Wainwright, motel accommodation is pretty hard to find in summer but the organizers have not let the problem worry them. Tourists moved into specially prepared accommodation in their campers which they set up in the auditorium parking lot or grounds. This year it showed how attractive it is to a number of visitors from the U.S., South America and Europe.

Mr Hayes decried the apparent lack of interest in the problems of the Alberta farmer by the Government and Farmer blaming the association on the fact that neither press nor radio were in attendance at the meeting.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the first evening session for many years which was devoted exclusively to the discussion of Marketing Boards. The discussions were enlightening and resulted in considerable interest being aroused.

A feature of the meeting was an excellent address by W. H. T. Hilmer, Livestock Commissioner for the Province of Alberta concerning hog Quality and means available for improvement and the licensing and bonding of all Livestock dealers. Mr. Alex Charnetski implemented Mr. Hilmer's address with coloured slides showing various types of hogs, pointing out their desirability or their faults.

Alta. Livestock Co-operative Holds Meeting

One of the most successful meetings of the Alberta Livestock Cooperative was held in the Moose Temple at Edmonton on July 5 and 6 interest in all phases of livestock marketing and production was continuously at a high level. This was the 10th annual meeting of the organization.

A total of 22 livestock shipping associations were represented and membership at large sent in 8 men to represent the interests of those persons who consigned live stock to the central selling organization from areas where co-operative shipping associations do not exist. Total membership is approximately 60,000 individual livestock producers were spoken for by the delegates.

Mr. C. P. Hayes, A.L.C. President reported handlings for the year ending May 31, 1956 of 133,500 cattle and calves averaging 2057 head per week, 607,427 hogs averaging 8,800 per week, 16,792 sheep and lambs averaging 322 per week.

Gross handling agents received an impressive figure totalling [illegible] $70,865.93

POINT BALL PEN SALES ARE SOARING

Hold onto your fountain pen — it may be a museum piece soon warns the Fountain Pen, which says that Nobel's Prize Committee has decided to outlaw the home industry.

Mr. Dewere made the announcement during a short visit west. He has returned to Ottawa.

Decore Will Not Run In Federal

At a Liberal Association Executive meeting held recently, Mr. Jack Decore announced that he does not intend to enter election in Federal Parliament when the next election of Federal members takes place.

When elected member of parliament for the Vegreville Constituency in 1949, Mr. Decore was in the position of being able to familiarize our family — Ottawa with the organizing strength and interests of his home town that they have reached the stage where higher education is necessary. Mr. Decore feels that he should be in a position to offer guiding counsel at home such as would be high impossible if remotely situated in Ottawa.

This is the reason why he has decided not to allow his name to stand for the third term, which says that Nobel's Prize Committee has decided to outlaw the home industry.

Three Thousand Motor Deaths One Year, Canada

In Canada approximately 3,000 deaths result from motor accidents alone each year, writes Dr. C. Collins-Williams, F.R.C.P. in the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

"For every fatal accident there are at least 100 accidents which cause severe disability and often a permanent crippling. In other words, for every family that is bereaved by the loss of a loved one, because of an accident there are 100 families which have the worry and economic distress due to serious accidents which often leave the members of the family seriously crippled, perhaps permanently."

Dr. Collins-Williams pointed out that an important phase of accidents closely concerning parents is that of accidents which occur in the home. In the United States, in 1953, there were over four million injuries suffered in the home there, resulting in 29,000 deaths, and costing $750 millions of dollars, not including property damage due to fire.

Similar figures for Canada would mean about 400,000 accidents a year, with nearly 3,000 deaths, and costing approximately $75 million dollars.

These accidents alone are the responsibility of the parent, who can do a great deal towards their prevention, Dr. Collins-Williams feels.

"If every parent were to spend just one hour going through his house with these accidents in mind, he would be sure to find a great many possibly ways in which a small child might either hurt himself, poison himself, or burn himself, and many times this potentially can be prevented or diminished by a few minutes work."

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

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ELK POINT Red Cross Water Safety And Swimming Classes Enthusiastic

There is an apparent 200 attitude and concern from Elk Point, Lindbergh Park and Meadowlarg Lake swimming classes at Whitney Lake. Under the guidance of Miss Dawn Rogerson, Mr. Bob Smith and Mr. Melvin MacPherson.

Classes are held every afternoon except Sunday and despite cold rainy weather, the pupils have shown enthusiastic interest in their lessons.

The parents of all children are asked to be present to please see that at least one adult accompanies each bus to child. As per last year parents are asked to bring their children on the bus with only one or two adults to supervise approximately 35 children. As pointed out before, the instructors cannot be responsible for the children except during their half hour lessons.

It is hoped that henceforth more parents will be present during the afternoon classes to supervise their children. Parents are invited to come any time to see the children progress and to see what is being taught. Sally Taft Chief of the Australian crawl look out.

Music to the drudge of mens [illegible] swimming, is something that's going to be heard in one of [illegible] It is hoped that not too far in the future the [illegible] will be come upon the instructor after the first lesson and find out [illegible] learn to swim today.

Church Notes

We wish to welcome to our [illegible] Fr. Campbell He is a [illegible] Western Father [illegible] during the week he [illegible] July 30 in the church [illegible]

Mass will be sung at the Roman Catholic church at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Arrangements for the children was held this week.

Grace Catholic Church Services [illegible] month services will be held [illegible] Western Catholic [illegible] during the week beginning July 30 in the church [illegible]

Little Leaguer Ball Is Organized Here

A little league baseball is now in full swing here in Elk Point.

Their have played two games with St. Paul, Led 9-0 and won [illegible] and Elk Point defeated [illegible] 10 Devanit, lost 12-6

They will be playing in the Vegreville little league ball tournament on Sunday, July 22 This tournament is sponsored by the Vegreville Chamber of Commerce.

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Elk Point Births

Born in the Elk Point Hospital on [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Kazimar Lazeski of Bonnyville a girl.

Born in the Elk Point Hospital on [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johns Dessaverly, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Magee Lindbergh a boy.

Wesley Ivster Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hammond of Bonnyville a boy. Richard Owen.

WEDDING

Cheese—Ahearnbah

Sweet peas were the central theme of the decorations at the United Church Elk Point on June 23rd when Rose Ahearnbah exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony with Harry Cheese. The nuptial mass was performed by Father Adam.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ulma Ahearnbah of Mayham. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C— me of Elk Point.

Entering the church with her father, the bride looked charming in a tiered gown of white lace [illegible] and a tight fitting bodice [illegible] trimmed with scalloped lace. She [illegible] with beads and sequins and her [illegible] were [illegible] A cascade [illegible] held in place her [illegible] veil. Her attendant [illegible] Jane Ahearnbah [illegible] carried a bouquet of tiered roses

Local and District News

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. [illegible] Jacobson is in hospital at present She was admitted to hospital on [illegible] Mr. J. V. Jacobson and family of Edna wish to thank the nurses and [illegible] who supervises the medical care of [illegible] pupils who live on the NWT in attending school in Elk Point the first course offered at the [illegible] school for the coming year. [illegible] work with the Director [illegible] Mrs. Pearl Aarbo, accompanied by her cousin Mr and Mrs Tom [illegible] of Aetna. The [illegible] Mr. Aarbo's sister Mrs. [illegible] Brabant and Mrs. [illegible] Lucknow and much other [illegible] from Nelson [illegible] Sunday. [illegible] Mr. Peter

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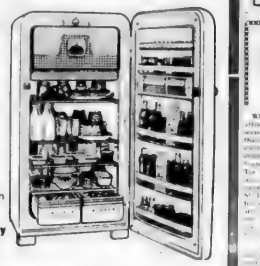

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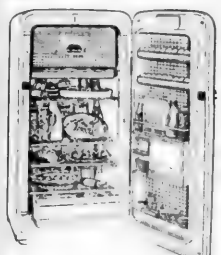

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Ami de Ti-Kon, Otéjiste choisi

L'hôtel de ville de St. Paul a choisi, à l'unanimité, le nom de Ti-Kon pour désigner le nouveau terrain de jeux situé à l'angle des rues 51 et 52. Ce nom a été choisi parmi plusieurs autres suggérés par les écoliers de la ville.

Le choix a été fait par le conseil municipal, à la suite d'une recommandation du comité des parcs et terrains de jeux. Ti-Kon est un nom indien qui signifie "ami de tous".

Le terrain de jeux Ti-Kon sera inauguré officiellement le 27 juillet, à 2 heures de l'après-midi. Il y aura alors des jeux pour les enfants, des démonstrations de gymnastique et de danse, et des rafraîchissements seront servis gratuitement à tous les visiteurs.

Le terrain de jeux Ti-Kon sera ouvert tous les jours, de 9 heures du matin à 9 heures du soir. Il sera fermé le dimanche.

Le directeur des terrains de jeux de la ville, M. Jean Lefebvre, a été nommé directeur du terrain de jeux Ti-Kon.

Kick Adams and His Dogs At St. Paul Fair

No outdoor grandstand show is ever really complete without some form of trained animals and this year, fair goers at the St. Paul Exhibition on Friday and Saturday, August 3rd and 4th, will have the opportunity of seeing 16 of the most highly trained dogs ever used in this type of performance.

There is literally nothing that these dogs cannot accomplish. They climb ladders, poles, ride jalopy-back, do somersaults and numerous other unbelievable feats. Their sense of timing is often even ahead of their trainers, as they almost go into every stunt without command from their trainers. Mr. Adams has told us that he just gives about 1/2 the cue that he used to and they really need him or his pretty wife and if it was not for the fact of taking off and putting them in the various items that dogs use, they could go through their act by themselves.

There is no doubt about it, when the Mid summers this particular act, there will be no doubt to anyone's mind, as to what is running on those 10 bewitching, barking and mad-scrambling dogs round on stage at 96, Paul in their three repertoire seats.

These two have a featured act with the major circuses, having played the majority of their engagements around the southern and central United States.

Little League Ball Circuit Organized By Garth Roberts

Little League Baseball, under the coaching of Garth Roberts are swinging into action with a full schedule of games commencing tomorrow night.

The young fellows are pretty keen about the new activities and are practising with enthusiasm in preparation against entries on a league which will include Grand Centre, Vegreville and other teams in the surrounding district.

On the line up are, Ricky St. Denis, Terry Pulkrabek, catchers, Pete Bell, Benny St. Jean, Jimmy Fidler, pitching. Raymond Bell, second base, Ronnie Parr, third base, Bob Richard, shortstop, Randolph Silver, Jim MacLean, Pat Cassidy, Thom Knapp, Wayne Godfrey and Bell.

Following is list of business men who have donated $10 each for uniform Garth Dale Funeral Home — Mike Pawlyk, Paul Pomeroy, Prudy's Beauty House, Don Guthrie, B.A. Agent, Gilbert, Lou's Bakery, Richard's Pastime, LaBelle Bowling and Billiards, Brosseau Brothers, Hyne's Confectionery, Drake Hotel, Lalbeaute, Mobile, Pevsie, Bauer, St. Paul Recreation, Community Hardware, St. Paul Sales and Service, Canoy Motors, Bedard & Sons, St. Paul Truck Service, Donald Cote, St. Paul Foundry, St. Paul Blacksmiths, Andy's Auto, Shell Shop, Gerbers, Bulk Supplies.

Coach Garth Roberts who made the announcement is very grateful for the support received and wishes to thank the donors in the name of the Little Leaguers.

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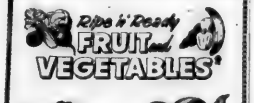

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OBITUARY

Mr. John Arthur Sallis

Mr. John Arthur Sallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Sallis of Lindbrook, Alberta, passed away on the [illegible] 88 years of age.

He was survived by his loving wife, [illegible] Katherine Sallis, of Lindbrook; [illegible] Mrs. Ethel Dunbar of Lindbrook; Mrs. Dorothy Bonner of Lindbrook; Mrs. Kenneth Gordon and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon, both of St. Paul; Mrs. Irene Moore of Edmonton; Mrs. Myrna at home; also ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on [illegible] at 2 p.m. at the Lindbrook Community Hall. Rev. Frank Nelson officiated and interment took place in the Wainwright cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our neighbours, especially of Dubrays and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and assistance during our recent and bereavement at the passing of a beloved husband and father.

MRS. J. SALLIS.
and family.

TB Testing Finds 21 Reactors

Dr. R. [illegible] Sub-Health Unit, announced that [illegible] tuberculosis was revealed this week [illegible] tests were given [illegible] Dr. Hall said [illegible] 21 reactors were discovered and those on four farms with no locality having 12 of a number of 22.TB.

The animals were examined with veterinarians [illegible] on post-mortem male [illegible] parotided, grade and calves.

Nine veterinarians were on this job for about a month completing 21 testing days. Dr. George Bostwick of St. Paul, [illegible] the number is favorable this [illegible] and [illegible] about value.

Dr. [illegible] Veterinarian in charge [illegible] assisted by [illegible] Headquarters are [illegible] Mathieson Director of Regional [illegible] Of this number of cattle tested Dr. Hall said 21 reacted a very [illegible]

St. Paul JOURNAL

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EXHIBITION COMING UP

St. Paul's thirty-first annual Exhibition is rolling up on Friday and Saturday, August 3rd and 4th.

Basic facts are presented for their main reasons: to give the opportunity to country people to exhibit their products and implements in competition and thereby create an incentive to better quality; a few days of relaxation from the hard and tedious labours of the farm and ... gives town and country an occasion to meet in social hours, work together for a common aim.

Mr. Secretary Treasurer informs us that exhibits are coming in consistently and the livestock entries will be worth seeing this year. Farmers as well as town people should make it a point to encourage the exhibitors by increasing in large numbers the array of displays which represent much hard work and a good amount of skill on the part of the producers.

In the line of entertainment, Mr. Sanders have again secured for their grandstand attraction on both evenings, the services of Bob DePaolo's Parade of stars featuring over ten thrilling acts. Midway attractions are bound to be interesting to all and afternoon attractions on the track and on the grounds have been arranged.

The whole show is designed to bring town and country together, so let's all take a few days off and enjoy ourselves at the St. Paul Exhibition this year

CAN'T READ

It's surprising to contemplate how many of our motorists can't read.

Last week bright and early the Town Works Foreman, closed off one of the blocks on main street with the usual signs restricting traffic from the area to allow some much need grading of the curbs.

Over the hours of business a car, willfully ignoring signs, signals and their drivers, as if they owned the whole world, just shot right by the side of the road.

The harassed operator could not make a few visits also, chase around to the other and sometimes before he could get going again another parked car obstruction would again be on his way.

We would suggest that one of these mornings the Town Foreman ... the police of his intention to work and have them lay these fellows who have no ... have special charges and permit ... offering with the operations of the ... in this department.

RICE EXPORTS

World trade in rice in 1953 was the largest of any year since World War 2 but was substantially below the pre-war level. Exports of 11.3 million pounds ... annual average of 10.4 billion ... about a third of all ... international trade Thailand ... Burma, Egypt and the United States ... the leading exporters.

CAR MARKETS RACE

Automobiles this year will make spectacular consumer news, products Jack McArthur in The Financial Post.

There's a very good chance Canadians will buy 600,000 new cars during 1956. Best year to date 388,000 last year.

This is the year of the big battle for second place in our new-car market. Bingeing it out Chrysler and Ford. General Motors is still comfortably in first place.

Chrysler of Canada outnumbered in May outsold Ford products for the second consecutive month, measured in terms of new-car registration. Ford retained a fractional lead in car sales for the January-May five-month period.

The reliable May breakdown: GM 43.3 per cent of the market Chrysler, 28.6 per cent. Ford 22.6 per cent.

Only two years ago, Canadians were buying more than two new Ford-produced cars for every one Chrysler products.

MARKET PROSPECTS

Reports of a United States car crop of considerably smaller proportions than last year have created an interest in Canadian cars and it seems likely that sizable shipments may be made to that country in the months ahead. Over the past year the price of cars in the Winnipeg market has averaged about 10 cents above the Chicago price with the result that only about 1 1 million bushels of Canadian oats have been exported to the U.S. this year as against 14.5 million a year ago. Recently, American interests have been active on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. As at July 1 the U.S. crop was officially estimated at 1,162 million bushels compared with 1,489 million last year but heat and drought may have reduced production to below that level.

It's weather has also caused extensive damage to the U.S. malting barley crop. This should again mean an excellent market for high quality Canadian malting barley for ... but your Canada has shipped some 42 million bushels to that country as against 19 million a year ago.

The flax market has ... despite the anticipation of a large crop in Canada. Prospects in the United States are below the est of a year ago and last winter flax production in Argentina, normally a large producer, was small. Whole prices may not be as good as this year, interests are that there will be a continuing demand for flax.

The rye market is now relatively strong American interests have started to fill the U.S. import quota of some three million bushels and there is a fairly steady export business with continental Europe and Scandinavian countries. Because of extensive winter killing the rye crop in Canada will be comparatively small.

Of considerable concern has been the limited export demand for Canadian wheat. While exports of wheat, sold last winter, have been unusually heavy in recent months forward sales are reported to be discouraging. Recently European countries are not making any large long-term commitments until the size of their crops is actually known. Declining ocean freights have also had some effect on sales.

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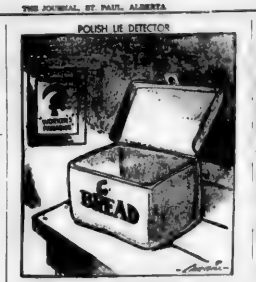


Letters to the Editor

Views and opinions from our readers, regardless of political, religious and racial affiliations are always welcome on the basis of their individual merits. However, this newspaper does not necessarily endorse or disprove. They are published in the public interest.

St. Paul, Alta.
July 17, 1956.

Dear Mr. Editor

The reason I write this letter and hope it have it published ... that ... good deed will not g... unnoticed.

Two offer... plant bags ... given residents are sensationalized but worthy deeds are often unheralded even completed ignored.

A young man has taken charge of a group of youthful boys (ages 8-11) and has endeared ... to buy them uniforms, has organized them into a junior ball team and is now sponsoring all. These Mr. Roberts I am sure has already given and will give a great many of his leisure hours ...

(which I am sure he could apply elsewhere) to these lads. These boys have worship him partly because he is a good athlete, but mostly because he has shown these young kids his interest, his patience, his interest and devotion. (It takes patience aplenty to handle with 8-9-10 and 11 year-old lads. Nonetheless in his way Garth is certainly doing a wonderful thing. He deserves the coming ... years and esteem which he has ... but more than ... he deserves our thanks for.

Hats off to you Garth. If more adults took interest in the kids as these ... have future good citizens ... evening out of the young ... rather than ... but also future high class citizens.

Yours truly,
R. Reed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of this letter did not sign his name nor did he let us know his identity. According to our policy we should not publish it, but will make an exception in this case because the letter is a worthy one without controversy. Please note that it is your privilege not to have your name signed to a letter which appears in the paper, but the editor must know the identity of the correspondent.

WEDDING

Bertolette-Portfleet

Two pioneer families of Elk Island and St. Paul districts were united on Wednesday, July 18th in St. Lina's Roman Catholic Church when Edith Mercinda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Portfleet of St. Lina became the bride of Raymond Alphonse Bertoletta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bertoletta of St. Paul. Reverend Father Louis Viel officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautiful in a gown of white embroidered nylon. Her chapel veil was held in place by a wreath of white lace and nylon. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

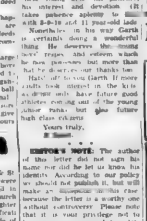
Miss Dora Portfleet, maid of honour, accompanied her sister, attired in a floor-length gown of mauve embroidered nylon. The bridesmaids, Miss Yvette Jodoin and Miss Florette Malo were dressed in floor-length gowns of pink and blue net.

Mr. Jackie Portfleet was best man and the ushers were Mr. Aime Malo and Mr. Oscar Poulin.

A reception ... was held in the ... attended guests was held in the St. Lina Parish Hall. Mrs. John Portfleet, attired in a dress of tan and blue summer nylon, with ... assisted the guests. She was accompanied by Mrs. Bertoletta, mother of the groom, wearing a gown of pale blue crepe with rose accessories.

Among the guests were noted Miss ... Edmonton, Alta., B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dubeau of St. Paul, and Miss ... Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Bertoletta, grandparents of the groom were also present.

After the reception, the young couple left for a honey moon at Banff and Jasper Park. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Bertoletta will make their home in St. Paul.



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SYNOPSIS OF BY-LAW No. 225

By-Law No. 225 authorizing the Municipal Council of the Town of St. Paul to issue debentures on behalf of the Town for the purpose of erecting eight four ... with six inch curb and gutter along north and south ... of Main ... between 46th and 50 streets.

COST ... $15,000.00

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS ... at a rate of 40 cents per front foot frontage for a term of fifteen (15) years.

COST ... $9,546.00

GENERAL BENEFIT on the credit and ... of the Town at large.

COST ... $5,546.00

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SUNDAY SERVICES UNITED CHURCH

ST. PAUL

JULY 22nd

Church School ... 10 a.m.
Services ... 11 a.m.

Rev. Robert L. Jacklin minister

AUCTION SALES

By J. Vic Lafrance, St. Paul
Property of Mrs J. A. Balfe, ... Wednesday August 15

By Sam Hannan, St. Paul
Property of Leon Lafue, St. Brides, August 6th

By Charles Williams, St. Lina
Property of Peter Behne, Wednesday August 1 1 mile east, 1 mile ... south of Flat Lake. Hi ... on the Long piece near the good Food

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INVITATION TO TENDER

TOWN OF ST. PAUL

Sealed Tenders with the word "TENDER" marked on the envelope will be received until 7 o'clock p.m., August 6, 1956 at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer in the Town of St. Paul for the following.

(a) Installation of approximately 1,000 feet of 4 inch and 6 inch water mains including valves, hydrants and fittings.

(b) Installation of approximately 3,000 feet of 8 inch ... mains with services ... connections.

(c) Installation of approximately 10 manhole connections ... of pertinent agreements may be obtained at the office of the Consulting Engineer for a deposit of $25.00. The deposit will be refunded following the return of the plans and specifications and the submission of a tender.

Where ... is ... fail to submit a tender, his deposit will be refunded only if plans and specifications are returned prior to the date set for opening of tenders.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bond payable to the Town of St. Paul as a guarantee that ... Instruments ... Business ... of the Agreement. The ... of St. Paul ... the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Signed
LAURENT RICHARD
Secretary-Treasurer
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ST. PAUL ALTA.

Farmers Report Damage By Elk In North

The following opinions, written by Mr. J. C. Brown of Cherry Grove, is reprinted from the Bonnyville Tribune where it recently appeared. Mr. Brown is the Secretary of the Association in St. Paul district and has been in this district from the start in the stocking of Elks up north, the interest thus contacted should be of much interest.

The Riverboat local of the FUA called a meeting of the farmers of the district, to consider what could be done about the Elk which are playing havoc with the crops.

The position is serious with some of the farmers already, and if the Elk are not removed and if they are allowed to increase as they naturally will under present-day, the Elk will eventually take over and oust the human race.

This raises the question, which is most valuable to the nation, the farmers and their families or the Elk? This question seems ridiculous but it is more the long run as some farmers realize. Many homes already ruined and the damage continues from day to day. These animals cannot be caught or driven out and even if the latter could be done it is their nature to return to their feeding grounds. There is also no penalty for shooting or destroying the animals and game wardens are not much the have to do. It is understood that the penalty is as much as $500 and as the animals congregate in small herds, what farmer could afford to shoot them, knowing he crops? It would be far more than his farm was worth and would possibly involve a prison sentence.

These animals were originally landed on the north-west shore of Cold Lake, and it was said that three of animals would spread northward and provide shooting for sportsmen from all parts with their willingness wondered into the settlements around Bonnyburst and evidently intend to stay there to the dissatisfaction of the farmer As no ordinary fence will keep them out the farmer has no protection. An inquiry is that the farmers imposed herd law to protect their crops, while these animals protected by the Government are allowed to roam at will.

It was estimated at the meeting that damage done by Elk last year in this district exceeded $5,000. It seems a fair question. Should not those who protect the animals be responsible for the damage caused by them?

After discussing all aspects of the situation the meeting was unanimously compelled by sense to the conclusion that the only way is the question control and limit the crops was to shoot the animals which had settled in the district.

This would require conger of the government, but farmers argue that if the government wants to protect the Elk, and game in general, it should protect them, then the responsibility for damage done to the property should.

At the same meeting some of the farmers complained of noisy mulled spectators in the [illegible] and the [illegible] shooting [illegible] to re-elect [illegible] another damage. Fortunately the farmers were inclined to be lenient in the matter of the damage but evidently points to others who have reason to it.

The officials of the UFA wish to express their appreciation of the co-operation of the [illegible] in their dealing with the latter [illegible] union.

The first time a complete Canadian division has been photographed, this scene shows the First Infantry division, in training at Camp Gagetown, N.B., with 11,000 men on American parade square miles to test their defensive and offensive tactics in atomic warfare. First battalion of the Black Watch will play the part of the enemy in the manoeuvres beginning July 25.
—Canadian Press Cablephoto

WEDDING

The [illegible] Mass Blanche [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene [illegible] became the bride of Mr. Rene [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph [illegible] of Legal. The nuptial mass was performed by Father [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible]

The bride [illegible] was [illegible] Chiffon [illegible] fingertip veil [illegible] and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride's matron [illegible] was [illegible] and carried a bouquet of white roses. The [illegible] was [illegible] and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The ladies [illegible] gave for [illegible] in honor of the bride [illegible] are asking to thank [illegible] for [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are [illegible] on a honeymoon trip [illegible] and upon their return will [illegible] at [illegible] Edmonton.

Bonnyville And St. Paul Field Day

Once again it is field day time at the St. Paul and Bonnyville Illustration Stations. An all-morning excursion to the latter announces the date and location of the field day at each of these Illustration Stations.

This year livestock problems will be featured on the program. To discuss diseases and sanitation practices, Dr. H. M. Vance, Veterinary Pathologist at the Veterinary Laboratory, Lacombe, will be present in addition to the instructors. The veterinarian will be giving an talk. He personally will provide time. Showing the field day with an excellent opportunity to present any special problems concerning diseases to him.

Our program also lists Mr. J. G. Stothart, Superintendent of the Lacombe Farm as one of the speakers. A great entertainment may make it impossible for Mr. Stothart to attend however, there will be a representative from the Animal Husbandry Division of the Lacombe Farm present. He will be [illegible] the [illegible] work [illegible] at the Lacombe [illegible] will of course have something to say about the [illegible] present status and [illegible] the future of the Lacombe [illegible] of course [illegible] those attending will take advantage of the opportunity to ask questions of the speaker concerning the care and management of their livestock and to present problems they may have going for a long time.

For my part of the program I will be outlining the work underway and that planned for the future. There will also be a brief discussion of fertilizer results from time and other stations. Interested in the work now under way for a tour of the cereal plots where special differences will be outlined.

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on the farm of Mr W G Lawrence
Wednesday, August 1st., at 1:30 p.m.
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Welcome Remarks, 1:30 p.m. — Dr. H. M. Vance, Veterinary Pathologist, Alberta Dept of Agriculture
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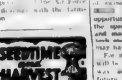
Educational Film for adults
Speakers — Field Tours
Mr. J. G. Stothart, Superintendent, Experimental Farm Lacombe Alta. — and demonstration of work at the Station will be conducted by the Superintendent
FOR THE LADIES
The speaker will be Miss Elsie Rudnick District Home Economist, St. Paul Her topic will be "Salads" and will be accompanied by a demonstration of salad making
Mr. J. G. Stothart, Superintendent, Experimental Farm Lacombe, Alta. — Mr. S. Church Superintendent Illustration Stations Lacombe, Alta.



By Dr. F. J. Greaser, Director
Lloydminster Farm Services, Lloydminster, Alberta
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REDUCING LOSSES IN GRASSHOPPERS

As every farmer knows insects, plant lice, army worms and rodents are among the most harmful enemies of crops and orchards. They reduce the yield and lower the quality of crops, thereby reducing the net production and income available for agricultural equipment for maintenance and for the family. Insects cause also costly damage to the products due to stock yards and harvesting methods, and in the course of storage, handling and marketing.

James Enormous Losses A group of prominent agriculturists returned last May from a council in Canada attempted to set the staggering amount of $1,250,000,000 each year. According to the Secretary of the National Research Council of Canada, weeds alone are now exacting an annual toll on Canadian agriculture of no less than $400,000,000. This amounts to over $1,000 for every farm in Canada.

Losses Can Be Prevented Remarkable advances have been made in recent years in the field of pest control. The introduction of new and better insecticides, fungicides, weedicides and other pest-control chemicals has provided farmers with the weapons whereby they can effectively and economically control many of our most destructive crop pests. Furthermore, better cultural methods of controlling pests have been devised, and crop varieties possessing more resistance to insect and plant diseases developed.

Reduce Production Costs Today, farmers are compelled to increase the efficiency of their production. They must keep their unit production costs as low as possible. By [illegible] through the utilization of known technical information, the enormous losses caused by crop pests, and marketing more acre to harvesting, storing and handling the products of our prairie farms, we have two highly desirable economic objects: (1) increased total production of higher quality farm products and (2) reduced costs of their production. Let's reduce our losses to agriculture.

Cold Lake Picnic
SUNDAY
July 29 Juillet
DIMANCHE
BASEBALL
4-TEAM TOURNEY
Commencing at 1:30 p.m. Sharp
1st. Game — RCAF Rounds-Cold Lake
2nd. game Grand Centre-Bonnyville
Final game to take place at 6:00 p.m.
Games of All Kinds — Fish Pond
Novelty, Sports of all kinds for Young and Old — Dances Stall
Refreshment Booth on grounds
Plate Meals Available after 11:30 a.m.
Everybody Welcome — Gate prize, draw at 6:00 p.m. before final game
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Tournoi de quatre equipes
Commencent at 1:30 p.m.
1 partie—RCAF Rounds-Cold Lake
2 partie Grand Centre-Bonnyville
Finale at 6:00 p.m.
Bienvenue A Tous — Prix D'Entre — Tire à 6.00 p.m. devant partie finale
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Playground News

[illegible] subscriptions on behalf [illegible] ground, reached St Paul Recreation [illegible] Dunkell Hotel $10. [illegible] Centre-Bloc $3.00 [illegible] Centre-Bloc $3.00 [illegible] Centre-Bloc $3.00

Results Of Alberta University Theoretical And Practical Exams

The University of Alberta announces the results of the theoretical and practical examinations of the Western Board of Music in connection with the Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations held in May and June.

The following pass lists are published through the Province.

The following pass awards in connection with the Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations held in May and June.

ARTHUR Associate Diploma (pianoforte and theoretical work)

PIANO

Grade 8 — honours, Lawrence Bert, Yolande Tremblay.

Grade 7 — honours, Muriel Mesmer; pass, Lucille Bouchier.

Grade 6 — honours, Lorraine Dianne Lamothe.

Grade 4 — pass, Prudence Gemmell.

THEORY

Grade 3 Theory — first class honours, Ian Ste. Marie, Linda Pauline Nesbitt, Suzanne Bernadette Gregoire.

Grade 2 — first class honours, Georgette Raimat; honours, Francois Pratch, Jean Raoul, pass Marie Dolores, Velma Payne.

Grade 1 — first class honours, Paulette Lamarche.

GLENBORN-Piano

Grade 5 — pass, Rosalyn Krauchuk.

Grade 4 — first class honours, Kevin Michael Robert Rose; honours, Genevieve Plaquin, Lorraine Machuk; pass Lillian Beverly.

Grade 3 — first class honours, Debra Mae; honours, Yvonne Shantler, Doreen Wesolowski; pass Joyce Watson.

THEORY

Grade 3 History — pass, Victor Wiebe.

BOUNDY-VALE-Piano

Grade 7 — honours, Jeanne Muller, Angele Begnoz.

Grade 6 — pass, Germaine Pilz.

Grade 5 — honours, Alma Pelchat, Carole Burd.

Grade 3 — first class honours, Lucette Lamarre; honours, Lucien Perrin and Georgette Hamel.

Grade 4 — first class honours, Suzanne Lambert; honours, Lucienne Perrin, Georgette Hamel, Reginald Grymbaski, pass Claudette Turcotte.

Grade 3 — first class honours, Gilles Bard, Guy Fraser; honours Raymond Lamothe, Paul Valiquette, Maud — Gosselin and Lyane Lamothe, David Grymbaski, Juliette Vallee.

Grade 2 — honours, Lajeunesse, Therese Renee Grymbaski, Marie Regimet Rose Vallee.

SENGENG

Grade 2 — first class honours, Yves Landry.

Grade 1 honours Raymonde Lamothe.

THEORY

Grade 3 Theory — honours Cecile M.

Grade 1 — first class honours, Germaine Tetrot.

Pupils Frances Pratch

Grade 4 — honours, Lucille Tremblay, Claudette Lemieux, Cecile Dufour, pass, Rose Mond.

Grade 3 — honours, Lucien Bernier, Gerard Lemieux, Raymond Lemieux, Gerard Lemieux, Francois Pratch, Bernard Chartrand.

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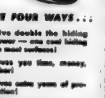

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To The Homemaker

By Irene Elsie Ritchie
District Home Economist
"4 Page"

The Last summer days you will be having and could better be using your healthy fruits. Have you exhausted your own collection of salad ideas? Here's a menu of the Salad Bowl. You may pick up a few pointers.

For an interesting salad plate with tomato cup of the bag of the tomato, stuff with cottage cheese mixed with salad dressing. Nothing wasted but a little variety. Serve on lettuce leaves with your own special taste and none of your family will complain. For that hearty of lunch to complete, a salad stew a few grains with... not water. They're good for you as well as good to eat.

Salads are a must to those who must exert their calories are ... ...ortful way to insure those proverbial rosy vegetables and fruits every day.

Easiest, Quickest Green Salad

For a faint whisper of garlic flavor rub chilled bowl with garlic but Pluck apart and break up crisp salad greens and place in bowl. Add attractive wedges of vegetables—fruits, etc. Just before serving, add dressing only enough to make them uneven glisten. Gently toss mixture so that every piece is coated with dressing. Add pass tomato sections at the last. Serve in chilled bowl and you have a beauty or an chilled salad plates. To help remind us to keep adding these healthy greens we have National Salad Week — July 26 to August 4.

Remember — A salad a day!

Lundie's Mission Has Been Formed

A society to be known as Rundle's Mission has been formed to continue the missionary work of the Rev. Robert T. Rundle and of the other pioneer missionaries of the Methodist Church who served within the bounds of present-day Alberta.

The Fifth Annual Memorial Service on the site of the Old Pigeon Lake Mission will be held on Sunday, August 2, commencing at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Reid Vipond, President of the Alberta Conference of the United Church as guest preacher. Several minor will be provided to members of the Edmonton Churches.

In 1840 the Rev. Robert Terrill Rundle was sent out from England under appointment by the Hudson's Bay Company and the Wesleyan Society of London as missionary to the Indians. He was the first Protestant missionary of any church to the bounds of Alberta. While he was stationed with headquarters at Fort Edmonton he travelled extensively to the other forts and to Indian encampments. Becoming convinced of the need of the Indians to grow food and being unable to teach them that skill, he founded an agricultural station at Pigeon Lake in 1847, with Benjamin Sinclair in charge. This was Mr. Rundle's only establishment, the entirely Protestant development and of the Red River settlement. In subsequent years this influential mission was visited by Thomas Woodsy, John McDougall, Peter Campbell, Henry B. Steinhauer and others until 1906.

SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Ills Of Speed

Space flight no longer can be considered the sole property of science fiction. It is a reality.

Rockets have already punched through the atmosphere to an altitude of more than 250 miles. And even now, engineers of a new breed are launching artificial satellites which will circle the earth.

These are unmanned projects, however. Before any himself can safely roam through space, science must solve a number of unique problems.

Man, for instance, has never been exposed to zero gravation. In space flight he will have left his protective layer of atmosphere behind. Even ordinary rumbles could exert the enormous jibe a chemical rather engineers find cooling devices or so-thetics points to ward it off.

Other staggering hazards are posed by the speed at which man would travel through space and the altitudes he would reach.

At the speed he would be moving, even small particles could penetrate the most armor plate itself put on a vessel, with fatal effect.

Man himself would be frustrated with motion sickness unless potent new anti-motion sickness drugs like Dramamine are made effective at the fantastically high altitudes space travel would entail, for rockets tumble through space in an end-over-end fashion.

A serious problem, but more a psychological one than a physical one, will be the weightlessness man will encounter in space.

Weightlessness is the puzzling condition which exists when the force of gravity has ceased to operate. In space men and materials will have near but no weight. In the opinion of space medicine specialists, weightlessness will not harm the human body much, if at all. But it will take time and conditioning for people to learn to move weightless limbs without overshooting and to enjoy sleeping strapped down.

Until these problems are solved, therefore, man will still travel through space in fancy rather than in fact.

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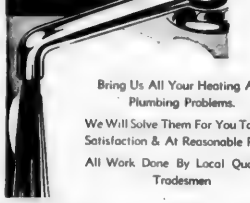

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Local and District News

Mrs. Margaret McGinnis is back at work after an interesting week in Edmonton taking a refresher course in Hospital Lab procedure.

Mrs. Ray Papenbroek and children have moved to Drayton Valley, where Mrs. Ramsay will be employed at the home of Mrs. Parchman's place of ... and Mrs. Lawrence Ramsay are taking holidays here.

Many visiting and family ... Fairmont, Minnesota and other points.

Mrs. Mills and Miss Rehmoth ... Edmonton Thursday) to attend the Exhibition.

Mr. Martin Jepson is home ... after a long stay in the hospital. We wish him continued health.

Community congregation of Rev. ... Masters, McCann ... visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McKechnie, this week-end.

Betty Hancock and Robert Hunter ... a few days in Edmonton over the week-end. Incidentally Betty ... Bonnyville on Sunday.

Walter Kondra is home for two ... week of holidays. He ... joined the Transcanada ...

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Elk Point Alberta

Bash at Calgary

Debbie Aarlen has returned from the University Hospital and will start work at the hospital August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Stewart, who ... to Wembley, on the Peace River Area a few years ago, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jepson.

Mrs. Holliday, cook at the hospital, is now a patient and ... lake some of her own medicine.

Morris Quinn, a former resident of Elk Point, is on his way to Port Smith.

On Sunday the Little Leaguers attended a ball tournament at Vegreville. They were defeated 12-6 by Vegreville, whose team was in the lead. Vermilion took the trophy.

WEDDING

... of interest to the Elk Point ... was the wedding, on June 27th of Miss Gloria Bruce ... Quebec to Fred C. Smith, ... Mrs. Bruce of Elk Point.

Reverend ... was Mrs. Thelma Smith sister of the groom and Mr. John Peters, Dalsin, friend was best man.

Mr. W. Dalsin played the organ.

The happily married couple will take up residence in Edmonton.

Church Notes

United Church Services will be held at St. Paul in the morning ... at 3 p.m. and Elk Point at ... p.m.

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At Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, where other events have filled ... most all holiday fans, rock 'n' roll enthusiasts had the primary ... shaking with their strongest rhythms and vibrations. In all 13,500 youthful fans had the time of their lives—but when they attempted to leave the stadium, the lights went on and police patrolled the sections to get ... back in their places. The whole police force got ... to sit still, another would be up and cavorting. An Arc ... minister who attended noted the fact that there wasn't much music, just a rhythmic beat.

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Thanks to the British Navy we know the value of vitamins, for some 200 years ago the Admiralty accidentally learned that a daily ration of lemon juice at sea time ... prevented scurvy. Before then ... it was not until the early 1900's, however, that the name "vitamin" was actually applied to the naturally occurring substances ... since found ... necessary for healthy life processes ... Vitamins are ... other individually or in combination, to combat dietary deficiencies. Some of formulations of vitamins help bolster the patient during especially trying periods of his life. For example, the multi-vitamin ... is specifically designed to ... health requirements of the expectant mother. Also, ABF multi-vitamins have been formulated to fill special needs of the patient under going physical or physiological stress, such as surgery, severe burns, and severe infections.

Vitamins are quite versatile. Having proved those values in medical practice, they have also been put to good use in many industries, including cosmetics, baking, food packaging and photographic supplies.

Some of the vitamins are now being manufactured synthetically and are taking on more the specific needs of the industry in which they are used. One of these, synthetic dry vitamin A, produced by the Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., has been found useful to a skin ointment in cosmetics. It is also used to enrich dry milk and other food products.

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Health Through Chiropractic

By Dr. E. W. VEINOTTE
CHIROPRACTOR, PUBLIC

The normal peak season for Poliomyelitis, or Infantile Paralysis, is from now until the end of October, so we are entering and ending a good deal ahead in these days.

New theories are being advanced both as to the cause and cure of the disease.

Polio is a disease of the spinal cord. In its final stages the nerve cells are destroyed and replaced by scar tissue. Some authorities state that since these cells have been destroyed, and some nerves do not regenerate in the spinal cord, chronic cases have no hope of recovery.

Chiropractic results on such cases prove that Nature must have alternative channels to utilize unless complete recovery can be made in some cases, with substantial improvement in others, provided the nervous system is functioning properly.

Results of a survey on Chronic Polio under Chiropractic care in the United States have just been released. In the group surveyed 55 per cent were males, and 45 per cent females. The average length of time the condition had existed was ten years, and the average length of time under Chiropractic care was 100 days. Final results show that 63.1 per cent made complete recovery, 26.3 per cent were much improved, 5.2 per cent were slightly improved, and 3.3 per cent recorded no change in condition.

While cures are good, prevention is much better. With such a splendid record of restoring health to so many sufferers from Chronic Polio it is remarkable to ... that Chiropractic can be ... in preventing it by ... during these dangerous days in ... of any time of the year, but ... particularly now—you would be ... a friend to protect yourself ... your family of good health ... by regular visits to your Chiropractor.

Transport Controller To Head Grain Board

Ray Milner, present federal transport controller, will become head of the board of grain commissioners next December 15th. Question to retire at customary age followed a heated session in the House of Commons in which bad policy as controller was criticized.

WEDDING

Recently Solemnized

Passing Catholic Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on July 14th when Cecile Lanoette, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Philip Richaud became the bride of Berle Joseph son of Mr. Wilfrid Savely of Prince Albert, Sask. Father Blais of Morinville performed the ceremony.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of white lace and net over satin trimmed with sequins with sequins adorned her crown which held her full-length veil and carried a bouquet of American beauty roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Attending the bride were her two sisters—Miss Madeleine Richaud dressed in a three-quarter length blue tulle gown with matching headdress. Lauraine Richaud, flower girl in a three-quarter length pink net gown with matching headdress. Miss Grace Cwetta from McBride, B.C. dressed in a three-quarter length cream net gown with matching headdress. Miss Jeanne Richaud, ... dress of pink and white ... bands.

Young flower girl and flower boy were Gerald Richaud and Steve, Beverly Richaud and Real Richaud. The latter pair wore a short pink nylon gown with matching crown and the former a bouquet.

Supporting the groom were Richmond Lacroix, Maurice Yvon and Rene Richaud.

Some 150 guests enjoyed a turkey dinner at a reception which followed the ceremony.

For the occasion the bride's mother chose a navy model with white accessories including a white corsage.

Later a dance was held in the Pointe Community Hall.

Guests attending the wedding from out of town included Mr. and Mrs Roland Richaud and family of St. Paul, Miss Madeline Richaud of Edmonton, Miss Jeanine Mah of Mallaig, Mr and Mrs. H. Savely and Mr and Mrs R. Swann of Prince George, Mr and Mrs. J. Kruger of Vanderhoof, B.C., Mr and Mrs Marcel Girard and Mr and Mrs Victor Girard of Alces Lake B.C. and Miss Grace Cwetta of McBride, B.C.

The couple will reside in Pouce Coupe, B.C.

School Principals At Convention

Sixty-seven school principals, representing sixty-one Alberta school systems, are on hand any ... today after meeting for three weeks at Camrose College in Edmonton by sixty-two ... to unveil with the aims of ... and improvement of education.

The meeting was arranged ... the University of Alberta ... operation with the Alberta School Trustee's Association, the Alberta Teachers' Association, the Alberta School Inspectors' Association, the Department of Education, and the Faculty of Education, with initial financial assistance given the W. K. Kellogg Foundation received through the Canadian Education Association in addition to the Alberta principals the course membership included representatives of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, the Manitoba Teachers' Society and the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation.

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opportunities for the boys and girls in the classrooms of the Province Clarification and understanding of the leadership role of school principals was accomplished not only through lectures and the discussion of mutual problems in small study groups, but also through more informal conversations made possible by the arrangements which permitted visitors to meet together at ... dinner and ... hours.

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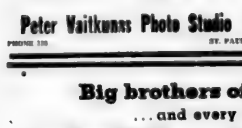

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By J. W. MacKAY
Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

Why Drivers Differ

He two persons behave in opposite the same way Men cannot be standardized as the car has been He is not constructed of interchangeable parts The part that is strong in one person may be weak in the other Even persons develops a spread consciousness of ... habits and attitudes ... by ... by ... to be ... by ... Heredity Example and Environment Training Physical Condition

As we watch traffic on our ... and highways, we notice the acts of certain drivers and ... We say to ourselves "Why ... drive ... that ... other one doesn't?"

These actions are a problem for ... psychology As we ... know we must put ... and we must ... We do not wish ... other normal brains of ... We ... behind the scenes of a ... of traffic at different ... When ... we take it ... to ... experts to ... the inside and correct it. To a certain extent, we can do the same with a driver Through accident statistics we learn that ... are ... are prone to ... Psychologists ... others ... accident prone ... Not only do accident records ... but ... and ... Certain ... also ... find that some drivers are accident repeaters

In the past, the provisions of the rules have not been enforcement against terminal elevators ... for unreasonable delays at such ... but we hope that we will not have to submit any petition ... With the ... in the return of our ... so that we can keep them rolling," said a spokesman for the Bureau

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"We are now going to apply the rules which exacts a penalty for unreasonable delays at elevators but we hope that we will not have to submit any petition ... With the ... in the return of our ... so that we can keep them rolling," said a spokesman for the Bureau

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The ideal results of a program ... for ... the ... but ... and ... Decks ... Behind the ... drivers ... Driver ... and ... perspective ... drivers ... any ... wash ... Two ... Lane ... Two ... Lane ... Two ... Lane

Carrefour du progrès économique

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Une solution aux maux de notre époque à notre génération dans le sein de l'organisme. La question d'être membre ne met pas de façon spéciale, il faut que les influences extérieures empêchent leur action des objectives

LA CAISSE POPULAIRE CATHOLIQUE DE ST. PAUL

Sport, Fishing and Seasonal Hunting Along With Tourist Industry Bring Millions Yearly To Alberta Citizens

The year round sport of fishing and seasonal hunting play an important part in the economy of Alberta. It is estimated by trivial agents and experienced anglers that well over $12,000,000 is spent in the province annually. In 1964, a total of $184,000 in the province was spent.

In the current summer season it is expected that more than 40,000 men, women and children will crowd Alberta's lakes and streams in the hopes of catching more than their share of the limit. With the opening of the hunting season this fall 70,000 hunters will clean up their rifles and shotguns for a record shoot of game birds and big game.

Each year more and many visitors from other parts of Canada and the United States are coming to Alberta to look and hunt. Some come fully equipped, others spend hundreds of dollars here on good sport.

In 1964, the last year for which records are available, non-resident and Canadian tourists poured $35,743 into provincial coffers in license fees alone. There is no national or provincial breakdown available for fishing licenses but it is estimated well over 30,000 guests took to the water in that one year more of them visitors.

The average weekend and special game bird hunting trip taken by visitors will last for approximately one week while big game parties will take up to two weeks in some of the land. It is estimated that every hunter will spend a minimum of $20 per day while in Alberta. This is divided between guide services (now compulsory under changes made in the Game Act), food, lodging, gas and incidentals. The figure does not include the cost of ammunition, guns, extra warm clothing and souvenirs.

Ammunition sales in 1964 met 922 American and 386 non-American Canadians who purchased game bird licenses approximately $35,000. In addition to that they spent $184,000 in the province on ammunition.

Tourist big game hunters, 81 Americans and 4 Canadians in 1964, spent nearly $10,000 on license fees and approximately $30,000 on other needs while in the province.

Tourist fishermen outnumber the visiting hunters but figures are not available to show to what extent. It has been estimated, however, that a visiting fisherman will spend an average of $20 per day while in the province. This includes cost of boat and motor rental, accommodation and food (except in cases where the purchase is made in sporting goods stores or expenditure on entertainment clothes, souvenirs.

Retailers say it is not unusual for a visiting fisherman to walk into a store and purchase up to $50 of equipment for a week's fishing trip.

Of interest to the Alberta is the fact that the money spent here by tourist sportsmen buys meals, fuel, fuel, gas, etc., and other produce from farmers; it is spent on clothes and souvenirs, on entertainment, accommodation, and a host of other things.

A few Alberta sportsmen may find it hard to believe and say that they slaughter the province's game. The truth is always with us. Not more than 5 per cent of Alberta and then only a few are allowed to take more than he limit.

Residents of the province are not as free and easy with their money as visitors, according to those directly connected in the fishing and hunting trade but they too, spend thousands of dollars annually.

It is estimated that an enthusiastic fisherman may invest hundreds of dollars in equipment but the most complete is about $50 Most of these are "weekend" anglers who will travel on an average 150 miles on a two-day fishing expedition a week" about $10 per day.

About 30,000 Alberta fishermen spend an average of 14 days fishing during the period of one year and leave an estimated $3,000,000 in circulation. This includes travelling expenses, cost of boat rentals, accommodation and food but not the cost of new equipment.

Sporting goods men estimate that an angler will invest a minimum of $10 yearly in new lures, baits and tackle. The tackle and lure business has made trade

There are many avid game hunters in the province that I have met and these sportsmen invest much more than anglers. An average part of equipment is $150 including a shotgun, necessary clothing, gun, etc. In one season he will spend an average of $60 on shells. Taking this into account that in 1964 there were nearly 60,000 resident bird game licenses sold, these hunters spent $2,000,000 on ammunition alone.

Alberta big game hunters 3,000 in 1964 must equip themselves for equipment than the bird hunter. They require scopes, telescopic sights, equipment and ammunition. Some will spend more than that. Some have been known to buy a small truck and camper to use for the hunting trip. The result of their hunting trip

Hundreds of all types will spend an average of seven days hunting during one season at an average cost of $12 per day including transportation, food, lodging etc. This amounts to an annual expenditure of $3,600,000

All told, tourists and natives spend approximately $12,246,177 annually in Alberta as income of both game hunting and fresh water fishing. The days 300 includes the $10,500,00 that is invested in equipment by provincial sportsmen

Notice To Creditors and Claimants

In the matter of the Estate of Ella Popowich late of Ashmont in Ella Popowich late of the Province of Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Ella Popowich, who died on or about the 5th day of June, A.D. 1956, are required to file with WILLIAM G. FULLER, Barrister, &c. Post Office, Solicitor for the Executrix, by the 23rd day of August, A.D. 1966, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them and after that date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at the Town of St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 11th day of July, A.D., 1966.

WILLIAM G. FULLER,
Solicitor for the Executrix,
St. Paul, Alta. -20

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By R. J. SCOTT

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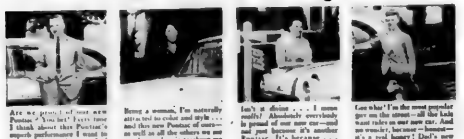

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FOR SALE — Camp Stove in good shape $25.00; 3-burner Cockshutt plow $60.00; Wood pump for 12-ft well $12.50. Apply Louis Bleau, Jr. St. Edouard, Alta. -26

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LOST

LOST — Hard rubber hat on highway 28 at Elk Point junction. Please return to Canadian Utilities, St. Paul. -26

FOUND

FOUND — Monarch hub cap Found 5 miles west of town on Radio Road. Owner may redeem same at St Paul Journal by paying for this adv. -26

FOUND — Two Wallets Owner may redeem same by calling at Journal and paying for this adv -26

TENDERS

TENDERS — For the sale of School Site, School Building Tenderage and Barn at Beaverville S.D No. 3042 will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the St Paul School Division No. 45 Tenders must be marked to the Secretary-Treasurer of the St. Paul School Division No. 45 not later than August 27th, 1966

L. P. Mesher,
Secretary-Treasurer,
St. Paul School Division
No. 45, St. Paul, Alta -23

TENDERS

TENDERS for the sale of the School Building at Vesuby S.D No. 4827 will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the St Paul School Division No. 45 Tenders must be marked to the Secretary-Treasurer of the St Paul School Division No. 45 not later than August 6th, 1966

L. P. Mesher
St Paul School Division
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No. 45 St. Paul, Alta -2

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LOCAL NEWS

Cam Berry and family were in town visiting relatives this week before leaving St. Paul two years ago. Cam has been in Calmar where he is managing a lumber yard and hardware business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex O'Donnell of New Westminster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hartshorne this week.

Mr. Irvine Holland underwent surgery in the Edmonton Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mahon have returned to Lacombe this week after having visited her parents in the Alberta Government Telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Guthrie got away from it all this week when they took a short holiday trip to the outlook.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert and Walter are back from a trip to Calgary and other points. The weather met us all the way, and Walter, age six, decided after he was back in Oshkosh they met Lenore Demarais, who is nursing there and spent a pleasant visit with her. Other relatives were visited in Seattle and along the western coast.

Miss Louise Lambert embarked via CNR for a holiday trip to Montreal where she will visit relatives.

New junior choir at the Bank of Commerce is Mr. Ray Shrigley, son of Glendale.

Bill Conroy took off for holidays destination unknown for at least a week's rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Camire have returned from a two-week's holiday at Victoria where they visited their daughter, Lilian. They also spent some time in Vancouver, Nanaimo and Nanaimo. Taking time off to look at the coastal orders, Bert nabbed himself an 8½ pound salmon, he considers quite a catch, among a number of other smaller specimens. To prove it Bert showed some authentic pictures of his achievement and prowess.

Mr. A. H. Nelson, a long time resident of Flat Lake and the St. Paul district sold his farm recently at an auction sale conducted by Vic Lafrance. Mr. Nelson moved to Vancouver where they will visit relatives and location. Next return they shall travel the west coast stopping at Vancouver to visit two brothers, Pete and Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pudlowski are baby daughter of Drayton were recently visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Simon Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Terry motored to the city to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Terry.

Mr. Ted Pardelle is enjoying a trip to enjoy the two weeks' vacation from his duties at the drug store. However, Ted is finding it out as he has finally consented to his wife's pleas for new sidewalks around the house.

LEE NIVELS

"Harmonica's Homeroll" and your genial master of ceremonies. This is Lee's first trip into Canada and is looking forward to playing to our very receptive Canadian audiences. Lee has done considerable Fair Work in the past, having played for the Hammer-Carruthers Office of Chicago on their Fair Circuits and for the past five years has worked with the Wheeler-Pitman Office of Denver. Besides the very important job of presenting the individual acts on "Parade of Stars" Lee will also have a spot on the line up of the show — bringing music of such variety and range from Classics to Jazz and the talent of the Pop Tunes. Lees personable manner and humorous banter will certainly add to your enjoyment, during the performance of this show at the St. Paul Fair August 3rd. and 4th.

Mrs. Carruthers - Mickey MacMahon and her three all of Dover Ohio are operators, holidaying with Ted and Jean Mrs. M. MacMahon, of Edmonton is also with the group.

Mr. Jean Jones, Dartmouth spent a week of relaxation from city duties [illegible] Edmonton on to visit with her mother Mrs. Isabelle Jones.

Fishing [illegible] and profitable for [illegible] which fetches [illegible] ornem after they made it through the obstacles into Warm Lake Robert Dennis Jon Gunther Ray Hildebrandt and Phil Germain were part of the crews who went and down a [illegible] Pass. The [illegible] the drive shall if [illegible] back to be [illegible] town several with more miles [illegible] have a shuffle ground in Main Lake and after a sleepless night [illegible] it for the 24-mile run [illegible] which netted the boys about 85 pounds of [illegible] and Jacks. The fishermen to [illegible] that the jeep-wagon [illegible] to [illegible] assure the only method of [illegible] portation which will get through Fishers cannot make it much is necessary to navigate the mucky and the wagon is pulled [illegible] by hookups to trees.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Leaf

On July 18, Mrs Mary Leaf of Angle Lake passed away at Elk Point at the age of 72 years.

Also left to mourn her loss are husband Mr Harry Leaf of Angle Lake, 3 sons and 1 daughter, all of Edmonton. Harry and Willie of Bonnyville, Mrs Mary Lobe of Redwater also 2 brothers.

Funeral services were held on Monday, July 25, at 2:30 p.m. at the Anglo Lake Hall Rev. Eldridge officiated and interment was made in the Angle Lake Cemetery.

Pall Bearers were Messrs. Bonnyville Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

CHERNEY UNIONS

One in every ten Canadians a member of a credit union according to the economic analysis Canadian Department of Agriculture. Almost people [illegible] by the end of [illegible] 1964 there were 1,961 credit unions [illegible] an increase of [illegible] over 1953

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Royal Canadian Shows St. Paul Exhibition, Fri.

Parade Opens Fair; Farm Displays; Evening Grandstand

With Friday August 3rd declared civic proclamation all official holidays in the Municipal of St. Paul, the way is paved for all residents to attend the thirty-first annual fair which continues on to Saturday, the fourth.

The show opens Friday morning with a big parade of floats all decked out with attractive displays and symbols. [illegible] Parade Marshall is made by Walter Lambert, Parade Marshall.

At the exhibition grounds [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] starts at 1:30 p.m. The show features bedding, full of exhibits and [illegible] for inspection to the public and the displays or handicrafts should be well underway.

Afternoon entertainment will be provided by the Bonnyville Mary Gayland shows billed for the event, could not make it due to other commitments. However the Agricultural Society Executive called the Royal Canadian Shows and signed a contract to have them appear here.

A bigger show than ever seen at St Paul this August 3rd and 4th attractions in the form of rides and shows [illegible] are definitely a [illegible] games with this exciting [illegible] strictly entertainment.

A ride [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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CAR-ROADEO AND SAFETY

It has been proved that lack of driving knowledge is one of the basic causes of traffic accidents. To offset this condition and to make drivers and pedestrians equally aware of this basic knowledge, a Car Roadeo was sponsored in St Paul last week, under the auspices of the provincial government and the patronage of the St Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce

The event rolled off in dramatic manner, both from the point of driver competition and the large audience on hand to witness the spectacle.

It was evident that many of the drivers themselves were not too conscious about many of the rules of the road and safe driving manoeuvres. The experience gained in the competition has given invaluable training and knowledge to them. The crowd including without a doubt many drivers, and other persons interested learned a lot about driving and ability required to be a good motorist. Many of the hints of the above will every currently which is bound to be followed by research and better understanding of driving problems.

The greater part of the success of this first Car-Roadeo is due the drivers who volunteered in the competitions without knowing just what they were getting into and how to do it. Nick Krau, was behind the right hill when he was elected to be the first contestant and although he did reasonably well some of the natural mistakes he made as pioneer of the rodeo trail, were observed and helped his competitors along the course.

We were pleased to note the entry of two girls, Miss Rita and Alice Cote to deserve a lot of credit for venturing forth. Girls are timid about these driving abilities because of the incessant joking attitude from men and it took courage Congratulations to them and the part they played in making the Roadeo a success.

The Jaycees plan to make this an annual event and possibly will organize a truck Roadeo as well. No better cause and promotion could be supposed for the raise of traffic safety.

WHO DID IT AND WHY?

Taking advantage of dark storing weather, last Friday, some low, smashing dog or a thief made away with the Editor's two shiny high class rear vane mirrors.

Bold as can be, invading the private driveway at home, the nocturnal visitor, neatly unscrewed the mirrors without leaving a scratch or a clue except the two barren spots marking the positions formerly occupied by the mirrors

That puts us right in Bob Broda's class, this worthy crying the loss of a wheel and tire removed in much the same manner while his car was also parked in front of his residence

WATER SAFETY COURSE

Two hundred and twenty-four registered for the Red Cross Swimming Courses held this week at Lake St. Vincent. Although they didn't all turn up, probably cooled off by the weather, the responses in all emergences was good.

The adults especially took to the water like ducks, including a flock of mere old ladies, splashing in merrily in take the preliminary laundry.

At the course progresses thing the weak, technique will develop to the point where it is estimated a good number will have learned to swim reasonably well, within the week, or at least have grasped the fundamentals which can teach them later

The courses are proving valuable for beginners and semi-experienced swimmers as well. Besides learning to swim, the instructors have been briefing the students on many phases of water safety For instance, the necessity of wearing only many bathers, reshaped—the proper way to immerse oneself in the water before a swim. Do not duck madly in or dive into cold water. The contrast and change of temperature may cause sudden cramps and an elderly persons has often ended into heart seizure. The students were advised to walk in slowly to the waist run water on the stomach, arms, back of the neck and to gradually submerge the body to accept the temperature of the water without shock

Thirty-five adults is a good registration, but more interest would not hurt the water safety program. A strobe or two can often save a life.

If you haven't got your feet wet this year, plan to make the plunge next year. Remember a lot of fun you will get good experience

CROP REPORT

Crops continue to make excellent progress over all of Alberta says the latest Alberta Wheat Pool crop report Reports are generally favorable although in some areas growth is uneven because of poor germination due to early drouth in May and June. In all districts growth was good during the past week the average height of wheat having risen 6 inches to the present 24

Recent rainfall has been confined to showers and many points which did not receive rain will need some soon if heads are to fill well. These are chiefly in the southern half of the province the district immediately north of Edmonton and parts of the Peace River district Only 11 stations reported deterioration due to poor moisture conditions. Two of these are in the southern Peace River area and the rest in the east-central district where sub-soil moisture is lowest

IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD

It's a woman's world, to the words of a popular tune goes. Just ask Bernard Richard of Reinard's Dancering to prove that statement.

Faced with an unprecedented number of painting contracts brought about by the school building boom, Bernard pressed for assistance in the "St. Paul Journal" and through its classified advertising columns called for extra painters to complete the jobs on specific deadlines.

There wasn't too much response from the male population and the situation to prevail until the painting deadline received a call from a lady, and journeyman painter at that, who volunteered her services along with that of five other girls to form a painting working crew

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Bugden,Alta.
July 30th, 1956

Dear Editor

The benches of Pauh Lake where many of the best fishing and bathing and camping in this part of Alberta is to be found is fre-quented by the multitudes during the summer months.

These people come from near and far to enjoy the facilities offered with its long sandy shorelines

Some draw back re-sort place are very noticeable namely the poor road which leads in to the lake and the absence of right to guide strangers, boarists and the general travelling public.

Consequently some weeks take, the writer undertook to make and put up some signs to partly rectify this condition.

On Sunday, July 22nd , travellers to the lake noticed that ruthless had been at work. Signs and post had completely disappeared Who that outrage?

The perpetrators of this foul good may view their handiwork with unsatisfiable pride, but the travelling public and in particular, the people of this north central country, take no pleasure in such unchristianlike acts.

In this world it seems a sad fact that the vast majority of law abiding citizens must be victimized by these few irresponsible characters.

Instead of damage and destruction these individuals would be better advised to work for the betterment of roads, signs and services etc ; where our beauty and natural resources are concerned Let us always remember that these taken and services by them, are after all, ours and a large source of revenue, food and pleasure

Respectfully Subjected,
A Bugden Observer

Sales & Redemption Impounded Animals

NOTICE is hereby given under Section 44 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that one black gelding, about 10 yrs old, about 1200 lbs., white stripe on forehead, no visible brand was impounded in the pound kept by Edward A Brown located on the NE. 17-56-9-4 on Saturday the 7th day of July A.D., 1956 and that the said animal was sold on the 30th day of July, 1956 to Roy N.Ickert of Helena, Alberta for $15.00 and same may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days (from the publication of this notice) in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned.

M. T. GISELLI,
Sec.-Treas. of the Municipality of St. Paul No. 26
Post Office St. Paul

Terry LaBoucane Takes First In Car Roadeo Competitions

(Continued from page 1)

Louis Lebaumeau, driving a 1956 Chevrolet, equipped with power brakes, at 20 miles per hours, took 14 feet and nine inches to react after the gun and a further 34 feet, on strike to stop, requiring a total of 48 feet, seven inches, he being the one to complete standard.

The test is conducted with the aid of a device which fires a shot when chalk line on the road as a signal to commence breaking and another shot on release of the pedal is determined marking off the reaction time.

The show, the first of its kind in St Paul was well received by the crowd

SPONSORS OF ENTRIES

Each entry in the contest was sponsored by a firm who paid $50 00, the money used to defray expenses.

St Paul Sales and Service sponsored Nick Krau and Harry Toerbash Lambert Bros Frank Williams Ed Cloutier, Rita Lote @ Paul Journal, Alice Cote Cotter Motors, Guy Gamache Lapierre Garage Armand Lapierre LaBoucane Motors, Terry LaBoucane and Chuck Kendell M & D Motors Maurice Perron Central Truck Lines, Norman Belland, BA Oil (Tom Gobrie), Merle Bell, Ralph's Esso Service, Henry Bellaire Rupert Bros, John Tchir, White Rose (Jules Van Brabant) and Jack Trucking, Soldatl Paramedical Agency Kenneth and Vic Lafrance, Nick Blazyk

TOTAL SCORES

Following is the total score compiled from the five exercises (50 is the possible maximum.

Terry LaBoucane ('56 Dodge) 232
Henry Bellaire ('56 Meteor) 210
Chuck Kendell ('56 Dodge) 206
Tino Lapierre ('56 Ford) 205
Maurice Perron ('56 Monarch) 278
Norman Belland ('56 Chev.) 264
Frank Williams ('56 Rambler) 262
Harry Toerbash ('56 Chev.) 253
Nick Blazyk ('56 Chev.) 242
Donald Paradis ('56 Chev.) 235
Jack Kemp ('56 Chev.) 215
Merle Bell ('56 Chev.) 198
John Tchir ('56 Ford) 181
Alex Cote ('56 Meteor) 124
Guy Gamache ('56 Pontiac) 122
Ron Cote ('56 Meteor) 44

Mr. Al Kirkwood, local representative of the Highway Traffic Board in St Paul, announced if the Speedway is established by the Inland Chamber of Commerce President Leon Labouchane was accompanied on the morning by Mr Hossack Board Member for Alberta and Mr Paul LaBoucane and Pat Patenaude

Mayor Jelinek in thanking made the announcement complimenting the participants for carrying out the ceremonies and the efficiency displayed at the event

Mr McKay said on the morning's activities on the highways that Board was co-operating with government in promoting safety education on the highways

TENDERS

TENDERS for the sale of the School House No. 1 Lot 1, Block 1, No. 4927 will be received by the Board of Trustees of the St Paul School Division No. 45

Tenders must be mailed to the Secretary-Treasurer, St Paul School Division No. 45 not later than August 15th, 1956

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Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

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WORK BEGINS ON PIPELINE IN PRAIRIES

—Courtesy Press Canadian

— Canada's $379,000,000 natural gas pipeline project moved from the controversial to the construction stage on July 11 when actual work began on the first leg of the 2,250 mile trans-Canada operations. Construction started 20 miles north of Swift Current, Sask., and Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., builders of the line, hope to have the first leg, 375 miles to Winnipeg, completed by Dec. 1. Whether they can meet the deadline depends on the duration of the Ld sized strike. Here two hydro-skilled welders work on one of the most important steps in laying the pipeline. The finished weld must be stronger than the original pipe or the [illegible] does the like.

BEAVER RIVER NEWS

Mr and Mrs Ed Eigner motored to Lac La Biche one week back and on their return home they stopped off at Ryley to visit with Mrs Eigner's mother who had come up from Cochrane to visit her son Mr Bob Nichols.

Mr and Mrs. Gus Gamble and son Raymond motored to Lloydminster to visit relatives there.

While at the Edmonton Exhibition with Mr Joe Valley and Mr Bill Chopiuk Mr Otis Gamble purchased a new style Ingersoll Belle on it is the first one to be shipped west of Winnipeg. As one set of teeth go up he submits the bag smiles and comes down.

Mr George Rabitaille motored up from Red Deer to pick up his wife and family who [illegible] staying with [illegible] Mr. Otto Gamble held a reception who is also recipient of Red Deer camp up for a few days to visit Mr. Mike Rabitaille daughter Dolores who has returned to visit relatives and friends here and at Goodridge where going on to Mr Raoul [illegible] Mrs Jim Zavalsk.

Mr and Mr Jas Miller took their daughter Rose to Vermilion and also went to Edmonton to have [illegible] Bernice [illegible] weeks visit at the [illegible] Burt [illegible] there.

Mr and Mrs [illegible] motored to Edmonton [illegible] Mr and Mrs Ed Eigner [illegible] Mr and Mrs Ed Eigner [illegible] Mr and Mrs Ed Eigner

Large Audience Attend Jehova's Witnesses Convention In Edmonton

A capacity audience of 6424 declared that "Peace is the desire of the Universe. Without peace no one can be happy. Without peace mankind cannot exist. Without peace humanity is going to hear Lew K. Greenlees, Watch Tower Peace authorities of Tower official from Toronto speak on "Why Permanent Peace Will Come at Our Day" but who shall survive Peace authorities of humanity," he said. "Have you Peace Will Come at Our Day" but who shall survive Peace authorities of humanity," he said. "Have you

Mr Greenlees, featured speaker [illegible] answering the questions he used during the [illegible] The requirements you must meet if you will be one of these fortunate ones is simple but necessary You must have goodwill toward God and you must strive to develop in your life the qualities of meekness and righteousness

On Saturday evening Mr Greenlees presented a resolution of international importance to [illegible] Premier Khrushchev of Russia, the premiers [illegible] nations of [illegible] 2,000 witnesses in Verkuta, a Russian slave and penal labour camp, and thousands in 50 other slave camps. The resolution was unanimously adopted

Through the assemblies of Jehovah's witnesses this year, the Edmonton leader will reserve over 100 such petitions representing the mass-votes of hundreds of thousands of Christians throughout the world

Nearly 28 hours of important Bible instruction presented by demonstrations and lectures was given the assembly among the four-day gathering Lectures directed specific Bible counsel toward children in the congregation, men and women of all ages, [illegible] ministers and those on full-time ministry careers.

A banquet symposium Sunday morning discussed the obligations of marriage, and outlined counsel for maintaining successful and happy marriages.

The assembly featured speakers from Edmonton, Calgary, Olds, Drumheller, Lethbridge, Edson, Fort McLeod, Grande Prairie, the Yukon, Alaska and Toronto Among program speakers were C E Hepworth, convention manager; W S Dubrovnik, assembly chairman, and circuit ministers D M Howe, R J Fabe, R G McLachlan, M C Bonner and W J Prince

Officials of the witnesses considered the convention a great success and expressed their appreciation for the excellent cooperation of Edmonton citizens and officials.

Attendance for the four days was larger than anticipated, the aggregate attendance reaching 12 [illegible]

One hundred and seventy-one new Witnesses of Jehovah were ordained at the Saturday morning ordination ceremony which included a mass baptism in the Victoria Composite High School swimming pool

The large cafeteria set up by witnesses in the North annex of the Exhibition Pavilion served a grand total of 9,700 meals up to and including noon on Sunday Over 1,200 meals per hour were served during peak hours. Volunteer workers, who staffed and operated the cafeteria, formed part of a huge organization consisting of about 800 persons

Other interesting features of the convention were information booths, placard and handbill mass advertising, the unique and beautifully designed platform, a large

Carte du progrès économique

Rien d'un machine normal et dans un esprit de solidarité, les Caisses Populaires se donnent d'être à l'avant garde du progrès économique et social

Les adultes ont donné le devant d'emboîter le pente générations dans le sens de l'engagée La qualité d'être dominante [illegible] de façon spontanée tout que les influences extérieures exercent leur activité objective

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It is the right free of free enterprise in that, for a very nominal investment, any person can become part owner of a business, and share the risks, responsibilities and benefits according to the use he or she makes of its services

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Over the Saturday period telegrams from well-wishers came in from such distant congregations as Johnson's witnesses and missionaries as Missionaries, Uruguay, New Zealand, Southwest Africa and [illegible] Mission

Convention expenses were completely covered by voluntary contributions and no funds were solicited either by canvassing or by collections.

Delegates from Ashmont included 20.

Auction Mart In Vermilion

The latest addition to Vermilion business, the new auction mart located one miles west of town was officially opened on Tuesday by Hon. Ray Mayer Hill of Vermilion

The Mayor congratulated the owners, Ed Wilson and Mr Kitt on the excellence of the accommodation, the auditing sales ring, coffee counter, offices and corrals, denoting efficiency and experience in what was required Mr Hill considered the new service as being of decided value to anyone in need of

Mr Ed Wilson, who has lived here for the past several months, outlined the plans for sales, rates of commission and also gave a lot of information regarding the operation of the sales mart He also introduced his new partner M Kitt who is an experienced auctioneer from Two Hills Mr Kitt has purchased the interest of Mr J Bolton of Viroflay in the two business Mr Kitt spoke briefly Ed Wilson then went into action and made the first sale a batch of ten weanling pigs, knocked down to Joe Brown, thus launching the sales mart on its career

Auction sales will be held every Tuesday and any article may be listed

Formed Only One Year Ago

Bert Moore's Vermilion Little League baseball team demonstrated quite capably on Sunday afternoon just what one year's experience can do for a Little League team as his club handily won the first of what is hoped will be an annual Little League Baseball Tournament held in Vegreville last Sunday afternoon In winning the tournament championship, the Vermilion club becomes 19- first winner of the trophy donated by the Vegreville Chamber of Commerce for Little League competition and the team members each received a crest, donated by the Alberta Hotel Vegreville, noting their win Six teams took part in the afternoon program with clubs from Mannaus, St Paul, Elk Point, Vermilion and two from Vegreville serving action

In the first draws, Vermilion won over Vegreville No. 1, 5-3, and Elk Point lost to Vegreville No. 2 13-2

In the second round, Vermilion defeated Minburn 16-6 while Vegreville tripped St Paul, 10-1

The finals, played between Vermilion and Vegreville No. 2 was a close contest until the fifth inning when the Vegreville catcher was hurt At that time the score was 6-4 in favor of Vermilion, and they were crowned undisputed champs Austin Stanley presented the trophy on behalf of the Chamber

Vegreville Observer

F. E. Belliveau

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ST. PAUL ALTA.

Vermilion Business Men Are In Opposition To Lloyd Radio Station

Vermilion business men experienced a lot in the various lines of selling trades have a very firm view of the proposal for the installation of a radio broadcasting station at Lloydminster. At a meeting held in the Legion Hall to discuss the matter eighteen representatives of almost as many businesses, decided that the matter was vital to their own business and that action opposing the granting of licence should be taken. Each business representative could not be present as they were going by delegation from town that evening, but stated that they were in complete accord with the action taken by the Commission, with the addition of a few suggested improvements by Vice Lord Bessborough, chairman of

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Following are additions which have been published in the Bonnyville Newspaper Car Directory:

1	18	37	60	81
2	19	51	66	82
3	19	36	51	64
4	19	54	53	65
5	19	41	54	67
6	9	47	55	69
10	19	44	58	73
11	9	57	74	
12	19	58	75	
14	36	59	60	
15	29	61		

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION DUE?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Photographic Feature Presented By
PETER VAITKUNAS STUDIOS
ST. PAUL, Alberta

Young and inexperienced, this panel of one year-old model as current celebrating anniversaries, have nevertheless something in common — youth, beauty and romance. They are, top, left to right, Penelope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dumont, St. Paul; Bonnie, niece of Mr. and Mrs. M. Jevning, St. Paul; Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Szigethy, St. Paul; Bottom, Ross Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dahlstrom, 10-10-111 W. 5; Lawrence Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gariner, Bonne Lake; Emilee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bronin, Thorsby.

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New fall sweaters and blouses

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LOCAL NEWS

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Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the St. Theresa Hospital are:

Mr. Ernest Chartrand Malleaq, Mr. Henry Dion, Blue Quills, Alberta Legourrier, St. Paul; Edith Krikbori, Helina; Miss Antoinette Jasbon, St. Lina; Mrs Joseph Pawelson, Therien, Mr Henry Moline, Onlwyn, Mrs Antoine Monet, St. Paul, Mr Joseph Chartrand, Therien, Mr Norman Filion, St Vincent; Miss Yvonne Bremaud, St Paul; Miss Noella Croteau, St. Paul Mr Antoine Fontaine, St. Paul Mr Lindsay Berrition Beaudien, Mrs Oscar Mowel St Paul, Mrs Peter Vaitkunas, St Paul, Mr Lavin Hommeau, St Vincent; Mr Steve Yaremkiw St Paul, Mr Samuel Dechaine, Mallaig, Mr Leon Dechaine, Mallaig, Mr Leon Dechaine Mallaig, Mr Jean Dechaine Mallaig, Mr Ernest Mountain, Saddle Lake, Mrs Joseph Holett, St. Paul, Mrs Lazarus Pariault, St Paul, Mr Ovest Dubois, Mallaig.

Mr. J. N. Valley of Bonneville passed away at his home in Bonneville. His wife

Mr. and Mrs. John Lake have left for Vancouver where they will make their home. Dick Mr. Lake is employed at Paul - Meat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezerial Heloil and Ronald are visiting relatives in Edmonton and Vancouver. They will spend some time with Mr. Heloil's brother in Alberta.

In the Peace River country where Mr. Stanislaus recently drove pickup for the oil crews, a black bear recently attacked and destroyed a tent structure

MID-SUMMER SHOE Event

All 1956 Styles
White, Pink, Platform, Blue, multi-colored Reg. to $9.95 Now on sale 5 - 10 M and N width

Many odd lines at given away prices
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New fall arrivals for school wear in this room on display
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Black, white, navy, brown
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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, August 6-7-8
THE EGYPTIAN
ADULT — Drama, Cin. Color Victor Mature, J
THURSDAY, AUGUST 9
THE RIVER CHANGES
ADULT — Romantic Story
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 10 and 11
BIRDS AND THE BEES
FAMILY — Comedy George Gobel, Mitzi Gaynor

Showing At Bel-Air Drive-In

SUNDAY and TUESDAY, AUGUST 5 and 7
HIGHLY STRUNG
ADULT — Crime Drama, with John Payne, Rhonda Fleming
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 8 and 9
SHIP THAT DIED AT SEA
ADULT — Drama, Richard Attenborough, George Baker
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 10 and 11
THREE STRIPS IN THE SUN
FAMILY — Drama, Aldo Ray, Phil Carey

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for Summer's casual living

Summer Clearance Sale Aug. 4th to Aug. 18th

Outstanding Favourites and Down-to-Earth Prices

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Unique, stain resistant, wrinkle resistant nylon shell, lightweight. Size 42 only. Regular $12.95. Now selling at
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Brown Elk Uppers and comfortable Beige Rubber Soles. Regular $6.95. Sale price
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St. Paul Exhibition Is Rained Out

Car and Truck Collision On St. Vincent Road

Road Treacherous Trail Of Winding Dangerous Hills

By J. G. Drouin

The automotive Lake St. Vincent road section of a head on collision, details of a car and a half ton truck last Sunday afternoon. While I was going to see other sports activities afternoon, at the beach was married to the automobile.

Mrs. Florence Stinson was driver of a 1953 Dodge while the half ton pickup truck is the property of Mr. Joseph Ongenaith of Armstrong, B.C. Mrs. Stinson was returning from the lake with her daughters Louise and Mabel. Also in the car in the back seat were Harriet Pete, Isabelle Sandercock. Mr. Frank Velasch and Mrs. Velasch of Cherbyre accompanied Ongenaith.

The drivers of the two vehicles involved were definitely not aware of each others presence as they came around a sharp hairpin turn in the road. The accident occurred approximately one and a half miles from the beach. At this point the road is very narrow and also enclosed by dense brush which corners the road side. To this condition add a slimy slippery surface and you have the scene of the accident.

The only injury occurred was to Louise Stinson Head lacerations and cuts about the face were received by the child at the time of the impact as she flew into the windshield. She was rushed to the hospital where she was confined for further observation.

Damage to both vehicles was extensive The left front fender, entire grille laden, windshield, hood and left wheel of the car were all twisted and wrinkled. Extensive damage at the time we left the scene $200.00. The truck appeared as though a bugs flat had descended upon the driver's side, crushing the fender, grille and wheel. The estimate was placed at over $300.00. In this case insurance was carried.

The estimated speed of the vehicles involved was around twenty miles per hour. However, due to the road conditions an instantaneous stop which would have been required to avoid the accident was impossible.

Constables Walter Clark and Ralph Ray investigated the mishap and on duty were laid.

It may also be added that on Saturday, a 1949 Meteor also was heavily damaged on the same piece of road. In this case the driver lost control of the car, lost the sharp curve and rolled.

It cannot be stressed enough that the lake road is one of the most treacherous roads in this part of the country and extreme caution should be taken when driving over it. A safety practice which may be a most effective is blowing your horn when coming upon one of those blind corners.

BEFORE THE RAINS CAME AT THE FAIR

St. Paul's Annual Exhibition, rained out completely Friday and Saturday, at least got away with a short and the morning parade which is seen above marching downtown to music supplied by the RCAF Band, Cold Lake Station and a contingent by a fair number of spectators. Leading the parade, all dignitaries below in an open convertible had the promising a good showboard. Left to right, Ben. Ray Reierson, minister of Industries and Labour, Rudolph Lafrance, President of the St. Paul Agricultural Society and Alec Tannas is doing the driving. Back seat, all directors. Wm. Parkinson, Wm. Sutton, and G. Hrevelanga.

PHOTO BY COURTESY

Hon. Raymond Reierson Officially Opens Fair

Cold Lake R.C.A.F. Band Leads Parade, Only Event Featured

St Paul's 31st Annual Fair and Exhibition was completely rained out, it rained right and by one of the worst thunder showers in over but the country side Friday afternoon, continuing into a steady downpour on Saturday.

Only part of the program allowed to proceed was the opening parade on the morning. The midway was cancelled on account of mud and the grandstand performances had to be put indoors but of this was by transferring the acts to the arena for a matinee and evening show Saturday.

Under a dark threatening dull grey overcast the parade got under way with a cavalcade of gaily decorated floats, cheers and Allies in Wonderland figures. Approximately 2200 persons lined both sides of the main street to view the gaily-trimmed motorcade as it passed.

Honorable Ray Reierson, Minister of Industries and Labour led the parade in an open convertible. With him were the officials and other dignitaries of the Agricultural Association. Seated beside Mr. Reierson was President Mr. Rudolph Lafrance. Directors and officials of the fair took vehicles and directors Mr. G. Hrevelanga, Mr. W. Sutton and Mr. W. S. Parkinson occupied the back seat.

In all, twelve floats were entered by different merchants and organizations in the town. This year, no official judging of floats as in previous years was conducted Mr Walter Lambert was parade marshal.

The Volunteer RCAF Cold Lake Band under the direction of Bruce Major Corporal Mr. Porter, supplied the musical music. with recorded the music. The band, consisting of 24 members, performed in the parade previously without a flaw.

The flavor of the old west was present in the Pioneer Ranch Rodeo rode behind their leader, Mr. Henry Henry, astride a beautiful Palomino, showed the same expert horsemanship which he has displayed in the years gone by. Ranch hands Bob Lafrance, Vic Lafrance and Lorne Lambert and Miss Lorraine of Mary Lou Cumberland, rounded out the entry.

The Darling Ladies' Wear entry was next in line Mrs. Kay Guthrie, showing years of practice, had also taken an experienced hand at the reins. Seven students constructed by beautiful girls in latest beach apparel received much applause

The St. Paul Little Leaguers all decked out in their baseball uniforms presented an eye catching array of the future sports figures who will be upholding the name of this fair town in years to come. The entry was sponsored by Sales and Service manager D. Lamb Beaudoin's Lumbery Brothers, also supporters of the Darling Ladies' Wear and Gaetz Beaudoin's.

Independent Meeting pictured the entry of Independent Meeting with a bath. Joe Smits was the recipient of the Easter bonnet and all other tenors of a deluge

The flower decked display from of the Donald Cafe depicted a group of customers being served by charming and efficient waitresses. This entry was by far the one which required the most effort to construct. It was greeted by a rabid hail of applause

The Fish and Game Association showed one of all the numerous fish which may be found in Alberta's numerous lakes in the many bodies of water surrounding this district. The entry was piloted by the new veteran Warm Lake ever-popular Mr. Paul Cormain. Robert Brown, Ray Pulkrabek and Albert Bernier, Directors accompanying year was aboard the motorized army Jeep by Jean Cadres Motors, supporters and members of the Knat Hill Gang had a group early cheer leaders atop a hot-blessed platform The Co-op Super Market entry dispersed goodies, balloons and other gifts to the many rabid eyed youngsters along the parade route Tagging along behind the fleet were two prime ribbed blue ribbon bulls who raised many hoots of laughter and glee as they performed their antics

Community Hardware had an entry of decorated vehicles advertising their merchandise. The entries were distributors of fuel oils They were Wm. Rose, Ba. Oils and Great West Distributors

Red Cross Swimming And Safety Courses At St. Vincent Lake Conclude With Award Presentations

Successful Inspite Of Rainy Interludes; 225 Young Boys and Girls, 40 Adults Enlist

Suffering in the wake of Friday and Saturday rain storms, the Red Cross Water Swimming campaign in the form of courses at St. Vincent Lake, nevertheless concluded in successful fashion.

Over 225 young boys and girls and forty adults attended lakeside, and swimmers, classes and instructors at all added something to their ability and strength in water safety in preparation for future competition should they ordinarily come up.

Courses conducted by the provincial Command of the Red Cross were under the sponsorship of the local branch, presided over by Mrs. Harold Bowen, with the help of Local Lotsettes

On Sunday, the swimmers lined up to receive awards presented to the beginner classes by Mrs. Bowen. Presented buttons for those progress are

Velma Payne, Lillian Bergeson, Verny Zeltz-ager, Ursula Zeltinger, Y. Ionde Champagne, Bernard Cheverie, Morris Theroux, Sylvia Landry, Claire Lafrance, Marion Fuller, Anne Camache, Cathey Comeau, Agnes Pinette, Jerry Lefleur, Clement Dubrule, Fritz Martin, Marcel Martin, Judy Martin, Marcel Dechaine, Bernard Chepdelaine, Morris Mayo, Roland Theroux, Pauline Pomerant, Jacqueline Bremaud, Wendy Cooper

Intermediate Awards

Intermediate awards were made to Raymond Pratch and Dennis Lambert, who both have been recommended for instructor's special training.

Budget For Town Released At Monday Meeting

Delayed by annexation movements and assessment involving the south side of town, Council this week has brought down its budget for 1956 a few months late

Total estimated for the current year of $198,868.86.

Requisitions have been received from the following and approved of in the sum of: St. Paul School District No. 2260 $43,439.90 Glen Avon Separate School District No. 5 $15,766.75. St. Paul Municipal Hospital District No. 27 $7,193.85; and for Municipal purposes, $84,281.86.

The mill rate has been established on the same basis as last year and will remain at 38 — for school purposes 20, Hospital 5, Municipal 13.

Another general assessment is planned this fall for 1957 levy.

Stocking Of Pond Reserves Is Wise Thing To Do

By CAM BROWN, D.A.

There is only one thing to be said about this topic this year — put as much as possible away. There is no reserve — if we have a severe winter the present feed situation might prove disastrous. So put up all the crops and hay possible. So far hay making has been bad due to the rain — the quality is down which is also bad. Remember, there is no reserve so use every opportunity to obtain feed and straw.

Council Considering Five Tenders For Water and Sewer

The Council meeting in special session Monday opened five tenders for water and sewer extensions for the recently annexed south side region.

The five bids, one brothered by Dauvet and Wetboth of St. Paul, ranged from the highest of $37,773 to $25,566, the lowest.

Council did not make any definite consideration of the tenders but will do so at other times of a deluge

Activités de la semaine

Terrain de jeux

Nouvelles Nominations.

Il y a quelques changements à la direction de l'O.T.J. Monsieur l'Abbé Bouvert a été nommé président directeur du Terrain de Jeux, il succède à Monsieur l'Abbé Henri Poulin. Le Directeur assistant également le directeur de l'Abbé Rosario Savard et celui de Mlle Marie Thérèse Dauvet. Nouveaux moniteurs et nouvelles monitrices ont été engagés, ce sont Mlle Jeanne Roger Lionel et Romain Morin, et Mlles Ernestine Pelletier et Yolande Bertrand remplacent Mlle Adèle Roiet. Plus il nous reste à remercier Mlle Marie Laporte à savoir du Terrain de Jeux, la remercier aussi M. l'Abbé Rosario Savard et Mlle Claire Dauvet.

Qu'est ce qu'on a fait

Cette semaine était la semaine de la reine et les petits enfants avaient préparé de la confection et la Reine Mme Taylor Cormier avait choisi comme reine de la Reine Mme Lionel Roger. Le reine Mlle Laurence Lafleur et sa Reine Mme Jeanne Marie Lafleur. Le reine Mlle Jeanne Marie Lafleur a fait des visites à la Terre Sainte de Terre-Neuve vendredi. Le reine une Reine était aussi grande richesse de notre religion et qu'elle était pour chacune d'elle un exemple à imiter.

Mercredi était une semaine remarquable plus de 80 enfants sont venus à la plage de Stanley Le lendemain, le Terrain de jeux semaine fut nommé Calme qui est est honneur de Monsieur l'Abbé Rosario Savard.

Mercredi prochain, le 8 août, l'Odyssée de la semaine fut nommée et c'est Mlle Gaetz July qui remporta la palme. Voilà en quelques mots les activités de la semaine.

Rev. Fr. H. Poulin Bishop's Chancellor

Rev. Henri Boisvert has taken over the duties of Playground administrator, replacing Revs. and Robert Poulin who has been appointed Bishop's Chancellor. Fr Poulin organized the playground which is successfully in its second year of operation.

Testing For TB In Municipality Nearly Complete

32 Reactors Found In 19,000 Head

With one more week to go for completion of the Municipal District of St. Paul No. 19 TB Testing program, Dr R N Salt of the Federal Health Division reported that 19,000 head of livestock have been covered.

To date, 32 reactors were found and these within a few days will be slaughtered. The record according to the Act, the owners bring compensation for the loss.

It is estimated the program will be completed in two weeks also that there are about 500 more head to be tested.

In all reported that as a whole the co-operation of farmers had been good allowing the program to proceed rapidly. One month had been spent on the project, but heavy rains also set back some schedules in the movement of the 10 veterinarians in the country.

Dr. George Bonnyak of St. Paul and Dr. Ritzmer of Bonnyville were the district veterinarians, stayed on as part time testers to help with the work.

The 32 reactors of 19,000 head are considered very low, although within reasonable average.

When reports on the TB Testing program are officially recorded and the municipality becomes an accredited TB area, no livestock will be allowed in the district unless they are from T.B. tested before entry. Under the restricted regulations cattle would be permitted to without the test, although it was pointed out they be examined later at the convenience of officers and the farmer.

The officials from the Federal government of the Animals Health Division wish to express their appreciation to the farmers of St. Paul and District for the co-operation and help rendered which made the work more pleasant.

SQUARE BUSTERS' PICNIC

All members of the St. Paul Square Dance Club and their families are invited to a picnic to be held on Sunday afternoon, August 12th, at No. 1 Beach at Three Mile Lake.

Each family is requested to bring their own basket lunch and refreshments will be served free to all by the Club. Contests and entertainment for all.

SUNDAY SERVICES UNITED CHURCH

DR. FLEX

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Services 11 a.m.
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From the point of the town, an annual celebration like St. Paul is a desirable event to promote agriculture and to bring extra business in farmgs and and trade which were fertilized last year and as pasture fertilizer tests put down in 1955. It also observed reports Mr R. Pharo, Alberta's Supervisor for Crop Improvement Services, fertilizer made the difference between a good crop and a poor crop. Such responses to fertilizer have been reported the past in all Alberta's major soil types. Black, Grey and Grey

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PRICE SUPPORT POLICY

Pointing out that the Canadian Government has spent $100,000,000 on supporting farm prices in the last ten years, The Financial Post calls the policy "tatious and fallacious."

For dealing with an emergency situation, says The Post, like the outbreak of foot and mouth disease that suddenly closed the American market for our beef and beef cattle, the price support machinery is justified. No reasonable person would have wished to see our important cattle industry wrecked But as a permanent policy, price-supporting is of dubious value indeed, even for those products are supported

RADIO RECEPTION

If there is anything that will make a person lose his hair it is static interrupting his favorite radio program or the reception of an important news broadcast or other feature

And that is exactly a situation that exists in some parts of this town This week, we, one of the many who have been afflicted with interruptions, made an investigation to determine the cause

Cruising around in a car equipped with radio we patrolled under power lines, telephone line and close to other factors which might have an influence After several hours of this sleuthing we came to the conclusion that telephone lines are the biggest and the most common offenders

Crashing along certain avenues and streets the reception was perfect until the car drove under telephone wires. Moving away slowly, the static increased to nothing. On corners where the lines make the turn, the reception gets worse and responsible, proving that homes with sets in those locations get to hear nothing

The telephone sets are more sensitive and consequently give poorer reception Small static will not affect them

The Department of Transport has regulations which cover the installation of power lines so by specifications to prevent this sort of thing We suggest an investigation by the telephone company here in town and proper adjustment in order that reception can be improved to Canada's standards

SOIL FERTILITY

To get something out you have to put something in. And the rule pays off as the following examples prove

Well fed cattle and rust clover plants apparently withstand winter weather better than plants which do not receive fertilizer Winter survival of clover has been spectacular in forage and cereal fields which were fertilized last year and on pasture fertilizer tests put down in 1955. Dr. James observer reports Mr R. Pharo, Alberta's Supervisor for Crop Improvement Services, fertilizer made the difference between a good crop and a poor crop. Such responses to fertilizer have been reported the past in all Alberta's major soil types. Black, Grey and Grey

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MORE BUSINESS TAX

Canadian business is in danger of having to every an increasing proportion of the tax burden from now on, writes the Ottawa Correspondent of The Financial Post Increasing concentration on business taxes is foreseen as a result of the new federal-provincial tax plan now being debated in the House of Commons.

The new legislation may, in addition, have these effects, according to some close observers:

To put a floor under corporation income taxes at their present level, eliminating the possibility of reduction at least until 1960.

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From the point of the town, an annual celebration like St. Paul is a desirable event to promote agriculture and to bring extra business in farmgs and and trade which were fertilized last year and as pasture fertilizer tests put down in 1955. It also observed reports Mr R. Pharo, Alberta's Supervisor for Crop Improvement Services, fertilizer made the difference between a good crop and a poor crop. Such responses to fertilizer have been reported the past in all Alberta's major soil types. Black, Grey and Grey

Wilmer killing last season was more severe than in most years But the possibility of reducing winter losses by forage stands through the application of fertilizer is worthy of consideration. Fertilizer should be applied sufficiently early in the season to be at work in the plant before growth resumes in most years fertilizer forage crops will pay dividends in increased yields and feed value even though winter killing may not occur The use of fertilizer is a necessity on the grey wooded soils if profitable yields are to be realized

PRICE SUPPORT POLICY

Pointing out that the Canadian Government has spent $100,000,000 on supporting farm prices in the last ten years, The Financial Post calls the policy "tatious and fallacious."

For dealing with an emergency situation, says The Post, like the outbreak of foot and mouth disease that suddenly closed the American market for our beef and beef cattle, the price support machinery is justified. No reasonable person would have wished to see our important cattle industry wrecked But as a permanent policy, price-supporting is of dubious value indeed, even for those products are supported

MORE BUSINESS TAX

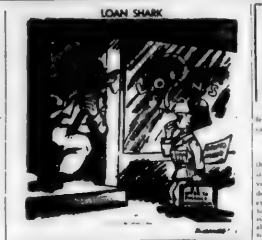
Canadian business is in danger of having to every an increasing proportion of the tax burden from now on, writes the Ottawa Correspondent of The Financial Post Increasing concentration on business taxes is foreseen as a result of the new federal-provincial tax plan now being debated in the House of Commons.

The new legislation may, in addition, have these effects, according to some close observers:

To put a floor under corporation income taxes at their present level, eliminating the possibility of reduction at least until 1960.

To establish a strong probability of higher taxes on company incomes, by encouraging provinces to get additional revenue from this source.

To stimulate a search for new ways of taxing business assets.



A comparison between the census 1950 and 1955 provides us with a good indication of the spectacular rate at which the Canadian economy is expanding. In these, the Fabulous Fifties

The market value of goods and services produced by Canadians in 1955 — the Gross National Product or the investments are pleased to call it — was nearly 50 per cent greater than it was five years earlier In other words, a larger working population, more investment capital more factories and improved overall efficiency all combined to produce nearly a one-fourth real-real wealth than in 1950.

Thus, prices have risen over the same period but, even allowing for this, the performance remains a most impressive one And, at present, among the economy as a whole there is hardly anything which isn't way way up above the 1950 level

Our actual population, for example is up 18 per cent, the number of people working is nearly seven per cent The personal income of Canadians, like the Gross National Product, is up 50 per cent. Wages in manufacturing have risen some 37 per cent more than double the boost in the Consumer Price Index.

But dwarfing everything else is the staggering increase in both personal income paid and government spending Here, the rise between 1950 and 1955 is not a mere 25 per cent, 50 per cent or even 75 per cent. Nothing so modest The governments in 1955 took and spent nearly 100 per cent more of the Canadian taxpayer's money than it did in 1950.

Perfect on that for a moment of time, eh?

And what's someone is sure to be asking by now, "what about the deficit?" Let's hear how much they've gone up? To be sure for if the man in the street were given a dozen guesses at the exact percentage increase in 1955 manufacturing profits over 1950 he'd still be wrong And for a very good reason they weren't up at all.

In fact, at $618 million they were actually $6 million down on the 1950 figure, taxes having taken a good half of the total And when you remember that the 1950 dollar was worth only 82 cents at the end of 1955, it doesn't require a degree in mathematical science to compute the real drop in manufacturing profits of nearly 15 per cent

Thus, of 1955 after five years of almost uninterrupted expansion, the amount and value of our profit earnings on manufacturing available for reinvestment and payment of dividends to those who had loaned their savings were considerably below that of 1950

Amazing, but true

Controversy about need for expansion of defence policy tends to revolve about the somewhat dubious supposition that the existence of weapons means that "there is no alternative to peace."

Rather thing was said by people back in the nineteen-twenties The ultimate weapon of the day was a gas — the very said, would make war too terrible and conflict a still result in the total annihilation of the warring powers.

Yet World War 2 broke out in 1939, and the supposed ultimate deterrent to armed conflict — poison gas — was not used by either side. The war was long and terrible

The crucial question in the defence controversy is not whether or not "there is no alternative to peace" because of the terrible nature of nuclear warfare. Rather, what needs to be pondered, assuming that the free world were to disarm, and war were to break out, and neither the West nor the USSR were to use nuclear weapons, is which side would stand the best chance of winning.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently admitted to the St Therese Hospital are:

Mrs Steve Petruk, St Paul,
Mr Paul [illegible] St Paul,
Sonia Borak Thereses Mrs Greg
Harris, Ashmont; Mr. Albert
Laing, St Vincent; Mrs C G
St Mullen St Brides, Mr Jean-
Marcel Mercier, St Paul; Dennis Cardinal, Saddle Lake
Mr Albert Gauss, St Vincent
Mrs Henri Chamberland St
Paul, Mrs Ernest Vallee, St
Lina Mr Albert Jourcault, St
Paul, Mrs Edouard Drolet St
Paul Mrs Richard Makokis Saddle Lake, Miss [illegible]
St Lina Mr [illegible]
guette St. Paul, Miss Gail Drouin, St Paul Mr Wayne Pelerson
St Paul, Mr Henry Hulshof St
Paul Miss Gisele Lafrance St
Paul Miss Claire Drouet St
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Recent visitors were to Mr and Mrs Steve Harasta, St Paul, a girl, Mr and Mrs Henri Rondeau, Lavoie, a girl, Mr and Mrs. Philippe Ouellet, Mallaig, a boy Mr and Mrs. Aurele De La Salle, St Paul, a boy, Mr and Mrs Real Rondeau, St Paul, a girl

Square Dancers

A good time was had by all who attended the Square Dance put on by the Plat Lake Twirlers [illegible]

Alex Schuimacher did the calling, and a tasty lunch was served after the dance by the ladies of that club

Mr and Mrs. Ted Theroux, Mr and Mrs. Adrien Cousein and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schuimacher motored to Vermilion last Thursday night and square danced on the open air pavilion. They all reported a very good time to Johnny Maxwell's calling.

Don't forget the Square Dance there on Sunday afternoon, at Three Mile Lake, bring along the kiddies and enjoy the afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors whose expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, and assistance greatly helped to alleviate the sorrow felt at the loss of our dear brother and uncle. Mr J. Hindle Have a sincere word live in our memory

THE RAY HENDRIK FAMILY

TO THE HOMEMAKER

By MISS ELSIE RUDMAN
District Home Economist
St. Paul

This week let us consider a few points in connection with canning

Importance of Sterilization

It is necessary to destroy the organisms of spoilage before storage, since certain forms of very resistant bacteria are not destroyed by boiling temperatures except in acid vegetables such as tomatoes Non-acid vegetables such as peas beans corn should always be processed in a pressure cooker at the full recommended processing time. Processing in a boiling water bath There are two required to sterilize the contents of the most common methods among which is the boiling bath in which containers which cover completely during the full period processing is 30 per cent Less. The boiling bath is used or described by manufacturers of this

Home canned fermented vegetables cannot be stored in pressure cooker should be boiled or boiling bath for a minimum of 15 minutes before serving Beware of "dust cans" of spoilage

Other Problems

Faded Berries Select varieties have richer more than others Inferior fruit to berries during preservation causes change of juice and flavor Storage in a light place may cause fading

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OBSERVE COURTESY OF ROAD DURING SUMMER HOLIDAY SEASON

This is the period of the year when the long week-ends of civic holidays are the custom in some parts of the country It is also the time when a still greater number of motor traffic surges over streets and highways in transport thousands of vacation seekers.

The Alberta Safety Council stresses the need of observing courtesy and the greatest care for safety in every way to prevent accidents

During the holiday months there are many fatal accidents and numerous citizens are caused physical injuries, some of a permanent nature

The margin between having an accident and avoiding one is very narrow Observance of safety is always would supplied accidents by better driving results.

Four rules for a safe holiday are listed by the Safety Council The number of accidents during a holiday period could be drastically reduced if every motorist would remember and practice these rules:

1 Show all motorists and pedestrians the courtesy you would have them show you.

2 Obey the letter and spirit of all traffic laws.

3 Don't try to drive too far or too fast on a holiday.

4 If you must celebrate with alcoholic beverages, don't drive at all.

A prominent hospital authority has said that if it were not for drinking drivers, the emergency stations in hospitals would have little to do at night

Make Courtesy Your Code of the Road is a good slogan at all times.

The four greatest immediate causes of highway accidents are 1 speed; 2 violation of the rules of the road; 3 alcoholic influence; 4 ignoring of safe driving practices

Eighty-five percent of all accidents are caused by human faults It is the human element that is to be feared.

"Take it easy and live," says the Alberta Safety Council

Cars Next Year Flashier With More Body Style

Cars of 1957 will be longer, lower and flashier

The variety of color, chrome and general body style will be greater than in the past The long, low look is more in vogue than ever

Prices probably will be a little higher.

The buyer trend to more extras and slightly more expensive cars will continues So will the boom in four-door hardtops.

Black will continue its comeback as a popular color More cars will have gold grilles

Most 1957's will have 14-in tires instead of 15 The new tires will be slightly wider, take lower air pressure They'll lower the car's centre of gravity, adding to safety and lending themselves to the low look.

At least one one is expected to usher a fuel injection system in-volving direct delivery of fuel into the cylinder, eliminating the carburetor.

Extensive tests by the Food and Drug Administration in the United States have established a connection that the detectable amount of the hormone-like chemical, diethylstilbestrol, present in meat from steers fed this substance in fattening ra-

Health Through Chiropractic

By DR. E. W. TENOVE

Look To Your Bones

When sickness comes we complain of gall bladder trouble, stomach ulcer, diabetes or sometimes cancer. Very few of us look to our spines and pause, and wonder why the pain comes on the gall bladder or the kidneys are not behaving as well as they did a month ago.

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No part of the body functions all itself And all the body's regular organs, muscles and tissues are co-ordinated to function as a unit, controlled and directed by the direction of the nervous system. When any segment of the body fails in its part of the general tones play, the cause and cure is to be found in the nerve supplying the affected area. There has been an interference to the flow of nerve impulses to that particular section of the body Without an adequate supply of these essential impulses no organ, gland, muscle or tissue cell can function properly.

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There is nothing mysterious or difficult about being healthy All that is required is a properly functioning nervous system. Chiropractic will make sure of that, and keep you healthy — simply and inexpensively.

Value Of Wheat Crop Increased

Statistics show us at a glance the trend agriculture is taking upward or downward A comparative statement showing the production and value of agricultural products for Alberta in 1954 and 1955 has just been released by the extension service of the Department of Agriculture says R. R. English, Alberta's Agricultural Statistician These statistics reveal the general state of the farming industry for the years reviewed on. This statement contains a summary of the acreage, yield, production and value of principle field crops

In comparison with 1954 fewer acres were seeded to wheat than in 1955 — on a decline of approximately 2.5 per cent. However, the yield increased 5.4 bus per acre from 17.9 bushels in 1954 This increased production from 186 million bushels in 1954 to 193 million bushels in 1955 From 1954 to 1955 the total value of the wheat crop increased by 42 million dollars

Turning to livestock and livestock products the figures reveal increases in the majority of cases However, the value of hog production from $77,500,000 in 1954 to $73,181,000 in 1955. The reduction was owing to a decrease in value from about $43 to $35 per head

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Hints On Harvesting Malting Barley In St. Paul District

By CAM BROWN, B.A.

Although this area does not produce great amounts of malting barley some barley of malting grades is shipped every year. Olli and Montcalm are the two varieties which predominate in the St. Paul area. Olli is probably grown more than Montcalm because of its early maturity. These two varieties, along with C.A.C. 21 are the only varieties eligible for malting grades.

In the past malting barley have not actually yielded as much as the feed varieties but Montcalm has outyielded even under most conditions although it is weak in the straw and subject to some disease. A new variety, Montcalm shortstraw, the Dominion Experimental Station in Manitoba, possesses the desirable characteristics of Montcalm and is eligible for malting grades. It will presently be available for limited distribution next spring.

In the area barley should be malting grades the farmer very well. Barley needed only a level to fair degree of purity. Barley the cheapest form for boar grazing in Western Canada. Apart from the barley in the round form, becomes crippled a malt, especially in the

In the future if a malting variety will yield as much as the best feed grains it is certain that the malting variety will be the variety that will be grown rather than the feed varieties.

In harvesting malting barley care must be taken in combining or thrashing not to have the hull (or the kernel as the case may be) malting quality. Hence it is the right to leave short straw in the field rather than to have the grain out of the field, thereby damaging the hull. In addition to this careful adjustment of the cylinder and the fanning of the grain is necessary. A slower cylinder speed will get a good result than the cylinder speed that will do some damage to the hull. However, in using combines that have plenty of cylinder speed, barley should be cut on the tough side. This might be difficult in this area because of the frost danger if it is cut too high. However many combines have the cylinder speed adjustment that could not be possessed if cutting too late.

GEOLOGISTS FISH FOR OIL IN LAKE ERIE

As six for mermaid Edith Packer is this newly developed underwater gravity meter. The device, now being used to explore the bottom of Lake Erie, is lowered to the bottom of a lake or sea then sends back signals which aid geologists in determining the rock structure underneath. The device, a three-legged stool-mated assembly, weighs ten pounds. In Lake Erie, it is being used to determine favorable locations to drill for oil and gas. Deposits have been found along the north shore of the lake and several companies are investing heavily in the search for more.

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Two Young Boys Stranded On Raft In The Bedford Basin

Two pint - sized buccaneers making the Long John Silver and Captain Kid, on the waters of Bedford Basin at Halifax, were forced to "strike their colours" when they tangled hooks with a passing Navy helicopter.

The two small boys had launched their vessel, which was a hastily constructed raft, on the treacherous waters of Bedford Basin one summer afternoon when their tide was going out. Total waters are very dangerous when they begin to ebb. Alth ugh they appear to be nearly still to those in the raft as the added weight would scarcely cause it to sink. The boys at the time were far more interested in the aircraft, than any predicament that they might be in.

The quick thinking pilot decided to use the wind created by his rotor blades. He hovered just above, and to one side of the raft and the belligerent crew it noticed.

Once the lads were on the mouth a sailor was lowered from the aircraft by means of a boat sling. He fastened each boy in turn to the wire and they were hoisted up to the helicopter floor at the naval base at Halifax they were returned to their parents.

The youngsters were greatly thrilled by the events of the afternoon. They had started out pretending to be pirates terrorizing the Spanish Main, and had wound up playing Space Cadet.

They are actually moving out to sea quite rapidly. In the case the tide had the small craft completely in its grip and was rushing it seaward with the pair of adventurers very spoiled by their parents.

Naval authorities at Halifax were alerted and a helicopter from the RCN Air Station at Dartmouth, N.S. was dispatched to capture the two novice seamen.

When the rescuer arrived on the scene the pilot sized up the situation and realized it would be impossible to wave a man

Garde du progrès économique

Mais d'un mécanisme social et dans un esprit de réforme, les Caisses Populaires se doivent d'être à l'avant garde du progrès économique et social.

Les adultes ont donc le devoir d'éduquer le jeune génération dans le sens de l'épargne. La qualité d'être économe ne naît pas de façon spontanée, il faut que les institutions existantes exercent leur activité éducative.

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Introduction: THERE IS NO PEACE

The war has ended — but peace has not come. The guns are silent. The radio falls our ears with stories of strife and tension east and west. The newspapers headlines proclaim conflict within the nation — between labor and management, among political groups, between religions. We clash with other nations — economic commercial, fiscal. Isolation that characterizes decades of trade — of closed doors of the markets — of the citizens of the nation, of the forces of unidentification which we have created in each other.

We are moved by a sense of urgency. We feel compelled to do something about it. To create new practical pattern to seek solutions of these problems. To create stronger — not machine to re-establish peace control — to fight for higher — against the materialistic forces — and churches — to form new organizations for the genuine brotherhood — to send gift packages to Europe.

Many feel frustrated, discouraged, disillusioned. The uncertainties which the atomic age has given the people, the insecurities which we live. The threat creates a strain which breaks a growing number of us mentally and physically. We are becoming increasingly a nation of neurotics. The bitter fatigues of constant strife weigh heavily upon our spirits.

THE ROOTS OF CONFLICT

But there is one thing we must never forget. The majority of our conflicts are rooted in economics. We want more goods, a larger share of the national income for ourselves. And so we fight over it.

The wage earner wants increasing purchasing power so that he can eat more steak, live in a larger house, have more attractive furniture, and enjoy a longer vacation. The farmer wants freedom from debt, wants to own the new he tills, wants richer lights, bathrooms, and greater leisure to enjoy life. The doctor wants better paying practice, the school teacher a higher salary, the lawyer a better office. The corporation executive wants higher profits, the business man a better return on his investment.

And so we have formed a host of powerful organizations whose purpose it is to help us get what we want. The laborers have created trade unions, the farmers have the farmers union, physicians have their medical association, lawyers their bar association. Business men have their chamber of commerce, the veterans their Legion.

(To Be Continued)

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FALCONBY ARRIVED BY ONTARIO BOYS

More fun than fishing or baseball is the way Gary Davis of Burlington, Ont., describes the unusual sport of following Gary and his brother Ricky found two small sparrow nests deserted by their parents and reared them to believe like falcons. The birds stalk and hunt their prey high in the sky then return to the gloved hands of their trainers.

BEVERAGE SUSPENDED

Mr Justice J. D. Kearney, chief commissioner of the Board of Transport Commissioners, has suspended proposed demurrage charges on grain cars at terminal elevators until a hearing is held on September 10. Western grain handling organizations were instrumental in suspending the demurrage charges. The Alberta Wheat Pool was represented at the hotel hearing held this week in Ottawa.

Cancel Tour Of Alberta Farmers

Cancellation of the proposed Tour of Alberta Farmers to Ontario, was announced today by Doreen G. Griffin, Executive Secretary of the Alberta Associated Chambers of Commerce. Mr. Griffin stated that while there were a gratifying n- ... ...ers who had announced tentative acceptations of the tour had been received by the deadline of July 25 to make it possible to take advantage of the special tour rates and the cost of the extensive tour itinerary would be prohibitive for a small number of participants.

It is understood, Mr Griffin continued, that many Alberta farmers have decided that it would not be desirable for them to be absent from Alberta for two weeks during mid-August this year, but that in more settled conditions agriculturally, perhaps in 1957, a tour such as that proposed for this year would attract considerable participation. The Board of Directors of the Associated Chambers will consider later this year the possibility that sponsorship of a Farmers' Tour to Ontario in 1957 be undertaken by the Association.

Canada's Wheat Record

The record of Australia as one of the three major wheat exporting countries of the World has been a much more notable one than that of many countries from the standpoint. The acreage sown during a past 25 years in Australia has increased substantially. The difference between the record of 18 million acres seeded in 1930-31 and the low of 8 million acres seeded during 1943-44

But in common with other wheat producing countries of the World she has been able to show a fairly significant increase in yield per acre which during the last five years has averaged 17.6 bushels per acre — a figure slightly higher if anything, than the long term average wheat yield in Western Canada. The above figure was almost four bushels per acre higher than Australia's short term average in the previous twenty years. Although the higher yields were partly due to favourable weather conditions as well as Western farming techniques and improved varieties have also been responsible for the increase.

Interesting enough, wheat growing in Australia has tended to increase in the medium rainfall and marginal areas of the country, while there has been a noticeable decline in wheat planting in the safer higher rainfall regions. This fact serves to underline still further the higher yields which have been obtained in recent years.

Another factor has been killed under an overturning tractor. Thus time the victim is Kay J. Messenger of the Rocky Mountain House district. His tractor overturned when he was turning, all the men, humans who a farm.

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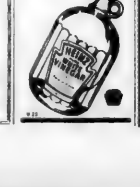


Good Moisture Conditions In Alberta Helping Grain To Head

Northern Central Area, Including St. Paul

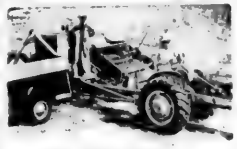
All crops are completely headed except for some late seeded fields. Moisture conditions are mainly good and, with warm, dry weather crops would make rapid progress.

Southern Alberta

Heading of all grains is progressing completed. Generally moisture conditions are good, but stations in the south report light rain would be welcome for the proper filling of heads. Some barley fields are beginning to turn color. Crops look very good.

Peace River Area

Moisture supplies are very good following rain during the early part of the week. In the



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WEDDING

Ellsworth - Nooter

Mrs. Elizabeth Jean Nooter, the ... daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl Nooter, became the bride of Mr. Theodore Klarnyk at a pretty wedding ceremony in the Roman Catholic church at Derwent recently.

Rites and white gardens were used the altar for the wedding of ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nooter and the son of Mr. and Mrs John Klarnyk of Lindbergh. The bride is a 1954 graduate of ... General hospital in ...

Father Zenko performed ... ceremony at ... Following the ... a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where Dr ... and Mrs Nooter proposed the toast to the bride.

For a wedding trip to Seattle and ... the bride wore a ... with ... trimmed with a beautiful ... of pearls. She had an elbow length chapel ... and carried a prayer book ... with white ...

On their return Mr and Mrs Klarnyk will make their home in ...

GLENDON NEWS

Mrs. Norman Bains has recently ... from ... where she ... for ... months. ... Mrs. Bains has ... since ... in 1928 when she came to become the bride of Mr. ... who had come to ... in 1926 and settled on a ... farm. ... a visit to ... in 1937. The ... from her ... now ... not aged ... but ... has ... the ... of 27 years. She was ... to ... her ... of travelling by ... with ... seven ... of 17,000 ... on the ... than on the ... of 10 miles ... get ... to her ... trip had ... rained ... Mrs. Bains ... in ... to ... Lesabre ... was ... by ... Royal ... Air ... Mrs. Bains ... to ... and ... 13 years ... be ... to Edmonton ... Mr. ... is ... a ... with ... seven ... They ... to ... considers ... the ... fact ... Canada ... a ... same ... to ...

The people of the Glendon district were shocked to hear of the sudden passing of Mrs. Laura ... Saucier of Bonnyville ... which took place July 28th at Moose Lake. Mr and Mrs. Saucier ... Lonely lived for a ... years on a farm ... Glendon and their ... at ... Lake. Friends ... and ... a host of friends. The ... sympathy of the ... is ... to the bereaved family.

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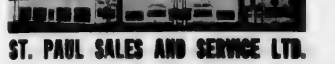
PHONE 7 — ST. PAUL

GOOD MECHANIZATION PAYS BY GETTING A LOT DONE WHEN CONDITIONS ARE RIGHT

A big advantage of good mechanization is its ability to get a lot of work done in a hurry once you can get on the land to put the crop in or into a field ready to be harvested. That work output of good equipment pays off in two ways—it enables you to offset or forestall the effects of unfavorable conditions and with it you can make the most of the period when conditions are most favorable. You stand to benefit the most when you can do a lot of seeding or harvesting when the time is right.

From the 1956 Massey-Harris and Ferguson lines of equipment engineered to meet the needs of farming today you can select machines that will enable you to gain the advantages of modern mechanization—your local dealer will be glad to give you full particulars.



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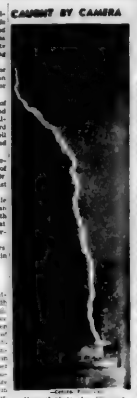

Unusual photo of a ... flash in this one ... mention by H. G. ... As the lightning ... 1 batch of a second ... had his camera ... to ... moment. Though ... the flash is striking a building, it already seems some distance behind.

By-Law No. 228

A By-Law of the Town of St Paul governing the use and protection of sidewalks about the Town.

By virtue of the ... ... a town council ... Section 8 of Section 238 ... Section 73 of Section 239 ... Assessment ... 1952 ... of St Paul ... the following By-Law to ... ...

Calgary Bishop Blesses Site Of New Hospital At Banff

BANFF, Alta. (CCC) — The [illegible] Catholic Hospital in Banff was blessed on the site of the new hospital on the present building. Bishop Martin Hennessy of Nelson was the principal celebrant at the blessing. Father Lino Lussi, pastor of Mount Carmel Church, Banff, was the assistant priest. Father Francis Tyrrell, Bishop's Chancellor, Calgary, was deacon of the Mass and Father Gary Hallahan, Bishop's Secretary, Calgary, was sub-deacon. Father Joseph Mac Mahon, O.M.I., Mission Superior, Banff, was master of ceremonies. Father Ian Mackie, O.M.I., Rector of Grandview Seminary, Edmonton, was the Mass celebrant. Father Patrick Mac Mahon, O.M.I., Provincial Superior, Edmonton, was deacon of the Mass and Father Dennis Hurley, O.M.I., Rector of Holy Cross Seminary, Calgary, was sub-deacon. Father Joseph Mac Mahon, O.M.I., was master of ceremonies. Father Ian Mackie, O.M.I., was the Mass celebrant. Father Patrick Mac Mahon, O.M.I., Provincial Superior, Edmonton, was deacon of the Mass and Father Dennis Hurley, O.M.I., Rector of Holy Cross Seminary, Calgary, was sub-deacon. The Mass was [illegible] Father Lino Lussi, pastor of Mount Carmel Church, Banff,

SPECIAL

GIRLS' SLIPS

Dacron and cotton lace. Sizes from 4 to 12. Priced at $1.95.

COTTON DRESSES

Child Sizes 4 to 6x. Priced at $1.95.

Millinery & Gift Shop

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs E. A. Hansen, Lester and Marlene of Vallevue, were week-end visitors in St Paul and the north at the home of the latter's parents on friends and relatives. They motored here via the Rockies, stopping at Banff and Radium Hot Springs. Mrs. Hansen is a former resident of this district, and quantities were glad to see old friends in the district. Says the Peace country prospering, with the grain prospects being very good.

Last week we reported the disappearance of the bobcat's pups from on his car. This week we come up with something even better. The Mr & D Motors wrecker was out on a call picking up a damaged car. As is required, the service man put out flares. Three cars hurried, lost on either side of the wrecker. While they were busily working, some one came on all of a sudden lifted the flares in this broad daylight. Who will there be next?

Doctor Louis Trottier left his many duties for a well deserved rest. First off, he will be patients. My and Mrs. R. Trottier in Montreal from which the emerging hour of the Medic will complete the rest of his vacation.

Mrs Lena Bisaillon and daughter Gail have left for Edmonton where they shall take up residence.

Mr Hal Sowby, at one time accountant for the Bank of Commerce at St Paul and now in Battle Plain was removing acquaintances over the weekend. Upon leaving St Paul Bill was on the way to Lloydminster where he will, as he stated, "Watch the bulls girls do their stuff!"

Miss Colette Richard and Miss Mary Halsall have left for an extended visit to the coast. The girls will visit with Mr and Mrs R. Halsall at Nanaimo, B.C. Both the young ladies are employed at the telephone office.

Mr and Mrs Harold Howell, keep in town over the week-end looking for a residence. Harold will be teaching at the Municipal Institute.

Mr and Mrs Jules Gauvreau were hosts to Mr and Mrs Wolf K. at a barbecued over the week-end.

Miss Frances Krumenacher, found matters of the dining room at the Macdonald Hotel on Edmonton a cartload of top grade Rochester from his post onward. We can also serve you for all carnival needs.

MEAT SPECIALS

Watch for our special this week-end in our modern meat department.

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for Summer's casual living

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Outstanding Favourites and Down-to-Earth Prices

SPORT SHIRTS

Made of crepe material in assorted shades and patterns. Small, Medium and Large Reg. $3.95. Sale Price **$2.95**

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Unions, rain resistant, wrinkle resistant, water repellent. Sizes 42 only. Regular $13.95. Now selling at **$8.95**

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In Navy and Taupe Colours. Regularly sold at $5.00. Sale price **$3.49**

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Brown Elk Calf and comfortable. Bend leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 6½ to 9½. Reg. $5.95 Sale price **$3.95**

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Large assortment of sizes to choose from. Come and make your pick 10% off

Many more specials in our men's and boy's department

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10% OFF ON ALL LADIES' SUMMER COATS, SUITS, JACKETS

ALL HATS HALF PRICE

Ladies Nylons

First quality 51 gauge, 15 denier nylons. Reg. $1.50 Per **98c**

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BARGAIN RATES ATTRACT TRAVELLERS

When an airline offered bargain rates for an air trip to Britain, 600 Avro company employees of Malton, that were named for the trip and 400 were turned down for lack of space. Six airliners were specially chartered for the flight. The flight would cost a family of four close to $2,000 on regular schedules, but only $660 under the bargain-basement plan.

Now in retirement in Edmonton and but still likes very much spending a few days with his many friends in St Paul. He is visiting for the long weekend was Miss Anne Par she. Two's under who is also of Edmonton.

Miss Emilienne L'Heureux was visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Marcel L'Heureux over the week-end.

Lieutenant Lieutenant Bernard Brosseau has returned home from Camp Wainwright. The Lieutenant is a member of the Edmonton Regiment, the infantry unit based at the University and he states that the annual training camp is the best thing that can happen to any young man. He will be returning to the U of A in September where he shall continue his training in the faculty of medicine.

Mr and Mrs. J. D. Bachley are spending three weeks holiday making their home in town and out town. They went to Saskatoon, returned for a few days and then proceeded to Edmonton and on to St Paul Monday, they plan a visit to Edmonton and Vegreville for the balance of the holiday and Mr Bachley is manager of the Treasury Branch here.

George Masse is relieving at the Alberta Liquor Store, position formerly held by Emile Lemay, who on a three week holiday. Peach spent most of his time around the store, but take it from it, he's off to drive the family to Banff and Jasper.

Mr George Veresuk, ex-basing professional and now city solicitor at Fort Saskatchewan, is at home visiting his mother and sister Mrs. Fred Maxwell. George is trying to knock off a couple of the 220 pounds he is lugging around but his mother said something in praise.

Mr and Mrs Bernard Charbon and baby of Prince George are currently visiting at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Cyrille Charron of St Paul. They will also travel to Bonnyville to visit brother Phillipe and a sister, Mrs. Gerard Nowakoff.

Mr and Mrs Emile Gelinas are moving out of St Paul to make their home in Edmonton Emile is secured employment with a pipe line company.

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Delisle of Lakeview are visiting at the home of the district calling on relatives (mostly Delisles) and friends. It's been a long time — 15 years — since Wilbur visited St Paul, he left to go to the Coast where he is in the employ of International Harvester Co. as a partsman in [illegible] selling office. Wilbur learned the business with his late Father Yvette was here 6 years ago, but still finds the locality changed and strange. They have two children a boy, Darwin 12 and daughter Pauline 11 years old (in room here they visited Mr and Mrs. Curly Hall (5 eleven Lift-in Letterbridge and in Edmonton were guests of Mr and Mrs. Roger Bebel.

Mr and Mrs Norman Cain and daughter Barbara were in from Rocky Mountain House visiting relatives and friends Mrs. Cain, the former Mildred Lafrenière spent some time with her mother, Mrs. Alfred LaBrecque and brothers Paul and Vic in St Paul.

Newspaper Car Bingo At Bonnyville

Following are numbers which have been called in the current Bonnyville Newspaper Car Bingo:

B	I	N	G	O
1	16	32	46	61
2	17	33	47	62
3	18	34	48	63
4	19	35	49	64
5	20	36	50	65
6	21	37	51	66
7	22	38	52	67
8	23	39	53	68
9	24	40	54	69
10	25	41	55	70
11	26	42	56	71
12	27	43	57	72
13	28	44	58	73
14	29	45	59	74
15	30		60	75
	31			

Number called this week: N32.

Frank Williams won Letter N, $10.00 prize

From 1940 to Feb 1, 1956, the federal government index of the average wages and salaries paid to those manufacturing industries increased from 100 to 147.9 while the consumer price index increased from 100 to 118.5.

FOR SALE

Neat, Clean and up to date Cafe in good North Eastern Alberta town of about 1500 population. The total price of this setup is $20,000 and with a turnover in 1956 of $72,000 those of you who know what the profit percentage is, will know that this cafe is a figure to look at and that you will get your investment back in less than a year

The Cafe business is like the Medical profession. When you are sick you have to go to a doctor regardless of what he charges and so too when you are hungry you have to eat regardless of what percentage of profit the cafe makes on you.

October 1st. is the deadline for having Automobile Insurance which is the only way you can secure your "Pink Card." We specialize in this type of insurance and can issue policies while you wait in our office.

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INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE—TRAVEL AGENCY

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NEW SWEATERS

Just Arrived

Slipover and cardigan styles, make styles interchange. See the new fall styles and colours. Are by leading makes Factors Lady Anne Mc Hall and others

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JUST ARRIVED

Color - sparkle tweeds are tops for skirts of 3 jumpers for fall. See them now on display. Priced from

$4.95 to $16.95

SALE CONTINUES

All summer wear on sale at give away prices. See for yourself

DARLING LADIES' WEAR

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Our back-to-school shoes are arriving daily. You'll be delighted at it's New Fashions in Flats — Oxfords — Strap — Loafers. Boots — At Drop in and see our new styles today.

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ELITE THEATRE

SHOWS

MONDAY and TUESDAY, AUGUST 13 and 14

THE ROSE TATOO

ADULT — Comedy Variation Anna Magnani, Burt Lancaster

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 15 and 16

THE RETURN OF JACK SLADE

ADULT — West, suspense-ge John Erwin, Mari Blanchfield

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 17 and 18

DADDY LONG LEGS

FAMILY — Musical, Co., Tech Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron

Showing At Bel-Air Drive-In

MONDAY and TUESDAY, AUGUST 13 and 14

TO BE ANNOUNCED

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 15 and 16

FLAME OF THE ISLAND

ADULT — Drama, color Yvonne De Carlo, Zachary Scott

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 17 and 18

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plus

CAPTAIN KIDD AND THE SLAVE GIRL

Back Night Thursday, August 16

League Finals Vermilion vs St. Paul, Sunday, 2:30 pm

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Two French Algerians Looking Over Agricultural Possibilities For Families Terrorized Arab Nationals

Forced To Abandon Rich Land After Threats and Demand For Protection Money. Evacuated Under Armed Guard

[illegible] Algeria [illegible] Algeria [illegible] Paris [illegible]

Pro Golfers Give Local Amateurs Valuable Pointers

Frank Willey and Jack Reynolds Show Boys How

St. Paul Golfers got a golden opportunity to improve their form when two professionals put on a clinic Friday at the golf course giving through preliminary and basic instructions, covering the main points of golf and correction of the most common errors.

Frank Wiley is well qualified as an instructor having won the Alberta Open Championships in 1952 and in 1953 he won the Holds the City of Calgary open which he has won the past two years and four times in his career, as well as the Edmonton City Open.

Jack Reynolds the manager of the two-time Canadian champion at Riverside in summer months some of his trophies are included and the Vancouver City Golf Championship he won in 1946-47. Amateur honors he has won finalist in the Canadian Amateur in 1953, along with other local trophies.

Golf, it was explained by both pros, is not a game of power, but rather one of skill, timing and balance, in which all the participating muscles of the body are co-ordinated for the one purpose of striking the ball in true flight for the lowest amount of strokes possible in a game.

In their exhibition, they explained how every muscle was essential to developments of the stroke, driving the ball in precisely any direction called. It was shown how wrong posture and grip on the club, would slice or hook a ball.

The officials of the St. Paul Golf Club are grateful for the sporting attitude of the two professionals, taking the time off to come to St. Paul and their golf, keeping in mind the advice of Frank Willey and Jack Reynolds.

Hunting Season Opens Sept. 12

A new release last week stating that Canada's migratory birds current September 1st in the northern zone and September 12 in the southern zone has been misinterpreted by some hunters.

To correct any doubt, please note that this area is designated as being in the southern zone and not the northern section of the province as many quite naturally assumed. Hunting regulations describe the northern zone starting, roughly at Lac La Biche and north.

We were asked by the game warden to make it clear that hunting here in St. Paul and district will open on September 12 and continue on to December 15.

For more information on bag limits refer to article on page 11.

Wins Scale At Glendon Tournament

Mike Chudyniuk, retiree for Transferman of the Glendon football tournament handed, pushed his luck further to win a beautiful bathroom scale raffled by the Chamber of Commerce. Mike's partners of the [illegible] are shown receiving the prize from president Fred Dechuk who helped promote the tournament. (Story on page 6.)

With the majority of the land 216 acres, devoted to the parks. A tremendous amount of human labor is needed, supplied by the cattle. With the present situation board to be contracted there is no much hope left for the cattle men.

Other members of the family are Bernard Jr. Agriculture Jacques Lawyer, Jean Marie at [illegible] Marlene and Paul Henri students at the University of Alberta.

Just where they will settle in Canada has not been chosen yet, but the family is determined to move out and have definitely ceased to have any love for the greatest amount of freedom can be obtained.

They were well impressed with the Canadian nation, its people and were very grateful at the hospitality received, especially from the Paul residents who were very helpful to their quest for rehabilitation.

Ashmont Boy Dies From Gopher Poison

Caution Urged In Handling Fluid

Two-year-old James Bullock of the Ashmont district died Thursday evening after taking liquid gopher poison. RCMP at St. Paul, reported.

They said the son of George Bullock found the poison under the porch, drank of a small [illegible] James Hubert. The district coroner attributed death to strychnine poisoning.

The child's father was in Edmonton at the time the tragedy occurred.

An investigation into the death of the child was made, but it was not considered necessary to hold an inquest, the tragedy being recorded accidental.

* * *

This is the first accident of this nature reported in St. Paul, but to avoid similar occurrences, strict protectionary measures should be exercised in the handling of gopher poison.

Sec. 25 of the Alberta Pharmaceutical act states that any person dealing in Gopher Poison has to obtain a permit to sell and has to obtain a signature of the person buying the poison. Any one for which the Poison is to be used and the date of purchase.

Edmonton Firm Gets Contract

After refurbishing five inch for wharf and power pipe extensions on the south side, contractors are expected to be completed by October 1 at a cost of $111,942.00.

Other contracts awarded include Bernard Mackey and Paul Henri students at the University of Alberta.

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OBITUARY

Mr. Alfred Lafortune

On August 11th., Mr. Alfred Lafortune of Thorsen passed away in the [illegible] at the age of 53 years.

He was survived by his loving wife Mrs. Gladys Lafortune of Thorsen, [illegible] daughter, Mrs. Vernon Lamoureux of Thorsen Mrs. John Lowery of Armstrong B.C.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, August 15th. at 2 pm. at the Baptist Church, Rev. J. Miller officiating. Mr Roy Anderson officiated at the services to be made in the church cemetery.

Pat's Dale Funeral Home of St Paul were in charge of funeral arrangements.

EDITORIAL

We Didn't Print The 'Thing'

Since an errant phone directory has been circulated to town this week, we have been bombarded with a number of phone calls enquiring if we had printed the "thing."

We can honestly state that we did not and would never dare misrepresent the sale of a piece of goods so as has been distributed.

The advertising claim they bought space on the assumption that the brochure would be a complete phone directory should have found out that it is illegal to represent a directory for commercial purposes — reason why numbers were left out.

We, who sell advertising in St. Paul have always made it a policy not to misrepresent our sales, because we have to live here and must depend on repeat business to stay in operation. We are not afraid of competition, but would like to warn the public before buying space in unknown media. If you feel that you must, don't pay in advance, but wait to see what is produced for your money. It is amazing how many fine advertisers are not required to pay for an ad until it appears in print to their satisfaction.

RC Blood Donor Clinic Aug. 27

House Canvass For Appointments On

Farmers Urged To Make Special Effort; Are In Group Requiring Most Emergency

Final plans were made at a special meeting of the St. Paul executive of the Red Cross to hold a Blood Donor Clinic on 27th. has been scheduled for Monday August 27th

The appeal is being launched in the public of St. Paul and includes all surrounding districts, namely Elk Point, Lafleche, Lindbergh and adjacent farming territories.

The ladies under Mrs. Margaret Devone and Mrs. S. Cooper in charge of the local RC branch, all direct a house to house canvass of the town, recording appointments and all residents are urged to volunteer for appointments. Canvassers will begin and leave the evening open for the farmers and those from further out in the rural areas.

It will be impossible to make a futile to farm surveys and consequently the farmers are urged to phone appointments at local stores who will provide for such, and in the event they cannot keep appointment, are invited to come anyway in the hope there will be room at their convenience.

To make the Clinic a success and record-breaker, the mobile unit is St. Paul, at least 150 donors should be on hand to give blood. If you are not contacted don't hesitate to come forth voluntarily

It is understood that the farmers will be busy at this time of the year but due to other commitments the date [illegible] needed [illegible] with [illegible] be satisfied

Other [illegible] tenderers are Brosseau, $28,116.50 Pavlisk and Sons, Edmonton, $28,162.50, Anderson Construction, Vermilion $37,710.00, Bogue Construction, Edmonton, $33,665.00

Work is to commence immediately.

Croix Rouge fait appel pour de bonne volonté

Le 27 août prochain la Croix Rouge fera appel à tous les gens de bonne volonté de venir apporter leur contribution à la réserve de sang. Cette besogne sera faite à la salle de la Legion, et tous ceux qui le peuvent devraient se faire un devoir de venir en aide à ces grands oeuvres pour donne ce dommage par l'entremise de la Croix-Rouge dans le passe

Alter Society Farewell For Members

Members of the Alter Society met a the home of Mrs Marcel Belal recently to farewell Mrs. E. J Sheahan, one of the founders who established the Society over 20 years ago, and Mrs. B. Cole Bourn

Besides having been one of the founders, and an active member, Mrs Sheahan has been treasurer for a number of years.

Rev Fr G Tardif, parish priest and honorary president of the Society thanked the two members for their devotion and made presentation of parting gifts.

Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs Marcel Belal and Mrs. Leon Belal.

Other members present were Mrs J M. Drouin, Mrs Rene Brosseau, Mrs. A Brady, Mrs J A Parker Mrs E Maser Mrs Ted Paradis, Mrs Blais, Mrs Albert Beauregard and Mrs. J A. Langlois.

Vermilion Takes Game In First Final Game

The Vermilion Baseball team took the first game of the Eastern Alberta Baseball League finals, defeating the St. Paul Stars 9-3 last Sunday.

Best game of the two out of three playoffs is scheduled for St. Paul on Sunday, August 19, 2:30 p.m at the diamond.

REMERCIEMENTS

M. et Mme. Willie Bellerose et ses enfants, remercient M. et Mme. Ernest Lemaire, Edmonton, M. et Mme. Alphonse Lemaire, Edmonton, M. et Mme. Ernest Lemaire, Edmonton, M. et Mme. Charles Lemaire, Edmonton, M. et Mme. Alphonse Lemaire, Edmonton, M. et Mme. Charles Lemaire, Edmonton, M. et Mme. Charles Lemaire, Edmonton, M. et Mme. Charles

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SUPPORT BLOOD CLINIC

Blood at life! The next part of Red Cross Blood Requisitioned in an emergency might be to save your life! Can you accept it with a clear conscience, with the knowledge that when you were asked to contribute to the blood bank, you did it with reserve

The St. Paul Branch of the Red Cross is making a district-wide appeal for blood at a clinic to be held in St Paul at the Legion Hall on Monday, August 27th, between the hours of 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening

Don't be one of those who will endure himself or herself by putting it off until next year. The Red Cross needs more blood now, next year and the year after. The demand for it is increasing in all every new application to its use in saving lives on a wide number of fronts and occasions.

There are so many among us between the ages of 18 and 65, physically fit who have never contributed a drop of blood for humanity and for their neighbors. The St Paul district has been making full uses of the blood bank and has drawn more than the contributions ever made from here Last clinic was not to successful and the reason we were by-passed It has been over four years since the last appeal has been made, plenty of time to have given everybody a chance to recover and contribute more. The organization wants at least 300 to contribute Any less will make the mobile center's visit an unprofitable one, both to those personnel and time to bring the unit from Edmonton.

A special appeal is being made to the farmers. It is unfortunate that the dates would not be more convenient to them because of the light schedule commitments, it was impossible to make better arrangements

Farmers are engaged in a dangerous occupation Nearly every day we hear of a casualty where the operator of a tractor, combine or other implement got himself maimed seriously and often it is caused for an immediate supply of Red Cross blood that a life can be saved during such an emergency

Although appointments are preferred for the giving of blood, farmers are invited to be on if possible, but if their operations at this time of the year do not permit them to commit themselves, they are requested to come at their own convenience without obligation in the afternoon or evening whichever suits them best.

Leave your name at any local shop where arrangements are being made to register volunteer donors.

The blood received by the Red Cross is processed and supplied without charge to all recognized hospitals and doctors. Those supplies are administered to the public by health authorities without charge and thus the patients who need it most are receiving without charge when they need it most.

At the moment there is not enough blood to supply all the demand, but if enough people will give blood and keep on giving it, it can be made possible to give this life preserving treatment to everyone. Just think! By giving blood on August 27th you make it possible to save someone's life.

Remember this, the Red Cross benefits blood on a national basis. Today it can help St. Paul if we need it, from a basis filled by every citizen in Canada. If you donate you can help your own area, your immediate district, your friends and if necessary any other region stuck by emergency

You can protect yourself and your family by simply donating a little of your blood Think it over carefully Let us make St Paul a blood donor conscious community and all make an appointment to donate a little blood at the mobile clinic being held at the Legion Hall at St. Paul on Monday, August 27th It takes very little of your time and nothing at all from you physically, nor will it impair your health On the contrary it is insurance for the future.

SUCCESSFUL LIFE

How is the time to start thinking of the future The Alberta Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics program sixteen year olds and over for a "full and rewarded life Here" By giving practical instruction in agriculture and home economics and training youth in leadership and citizenship. You'll have a wonderful time at any of these schools Ask Mr. Vermilion or Fairview among the get-togetherships of enjoyment boys and girls.

How about agriculture as for any girl to have a thorough training in cooking and sewing and all that goes with proper management care of a home It is knee-lodge that is useful to farmers at present the Schools of Agriculture also provide for the ranchers world and at the Vermilion School a girl can definitely be a Saddle Sore can relax and enjoy herself through dramatics, music and various social activities It should be a thoroughly enjoyable way. Just ask past graduates

Something fun this town asked for the girls this year at a course called Vocational Home Economics This course will include Food, Clothing, Home Management, Typing, Housekeeping English, Public Speaking, Horticulture and Poultry Read on completion she has a fine chance for immediate employment.

Now that you want to attend application forms and information are obtainable by writing the Principal School of Agriculture and Home Economics at Vermilion, Olds or Fairview Applications should be made as soon as possible The schools open Tuesday, October 30th and during exercises will be held April 18th, 1957

THINNER DOLLAR

What you could buy for a crisp dollar bill in 1940 has risen you more than $1 in says Dr. Joe Hotchkiss in The Financial Post

That the food result, as reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in its Consumer Price Index The July 1 index figure of 113.3 compared with 113.3 June It indicates the purchasing power of the dollar has dropped by almost one-fifth on seven years.

The country has to outgrow on the less valuable dollar If you lived in the U.S. your dollar would only count for about 84.2 of the 1940 cottage cost

This doesn't mean that 15.8 per dollar disappeared into the pocket It only indicates that the cost of living here—while paralleling the U.S. rise—has risked up even a little higher nonetheless than it climbed in the U.S.

In order to use this extra strength as ordinary work and for special emergency these surplus are now on sale at blood and they are that every town This means there is at least blood available each week there is a shortage for normal needs in this area. That means nothing for emergencies, and there are emergencies. For example 11 full bottles of blood had to be flown out for one patient last recently.

To produce that blood 3 months before 3 thousand donors gave monthly, and that is quite a number. You can't sit back and leave it to others. Neither can the surrounding area area it is Edmonton people who have trouble enough supplying their own needs.

The public listed the blood donor business and built up necessary supplies of the different types of blood so that we misunderstand a record at being able to supply every person in Northern Alberta with the blood needed in every case. But we've got badly, and it is catching up with us.

You are going to go to a hospital for an operation and there will find there is no blood for your particular type. You are asked to find that in your community. There isn't a single type of blood you are going to find these things if you start part of the whole area, as both city, town and country don't start supplying more blood to keep up the weekly requirements of life

Announcement of Prime Minister that "no decision" has yet been made on public works outlays in disquieting in extreme, particularly in light of Trade Minister Howe's warning several months ago that Canada's 1956 capital expenditure programme is questioned likely to exceed available resources of manpower and materials.

If purchase in capital outlay is decided, Federal Government, instead of lagging behind could be selling example by cutting expenditures.

Recipients included eight cities, 30 towns, 146 villages, 7 counties, 41 municipal districts, 7 improvement districts, 2 special areas and 4 school districts in national parks. Total grant figures for these areas is $1,200,-003.55.

The Town of St. Paul received $16,325.06, the Municipality $64,-263.79. Other towns in the district allotted financial aid were: Glendon $2,782.81, Two Hills $6,183.15, Elk Municipality $58,906.12; Vilna $3,966.40; Elk Point $4,879.52; Cold Lake $9,-178.14; Vegreville $30,453.79; Vermilion $18,793.35; Smoky Lake $4,120.23.

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What's on the Air

Blood Donations Falling Behind The Increasing Demand For It In Province

In support of the Blood Donor Clinic being organized for St. Paul on Monday, August 27th, we are reproducing here an article broadcast by Stan Rees on "Our Man's Viewpoint." Read it carefully . . . and we are certain it will convince you of the necessity to give an appointment today and be a donor.

Northern Alberta blood donations are facing trouble.

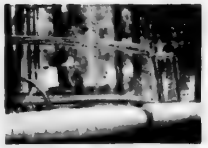
Blood donor clinics have made a wonderful job of it, but they can't fulfill their present obligations. And you've been told that hon-ets thousands of people each year

We have regular requirements all the time when a family had to go into debt to get blood transfusions, and even then it was impossible to get all that was needed.

As I say, the public made short work of that situation, but having done so many communities seem to have forgotten that this is also a need

You see in the supplying of blood, the first five of fabrication must supply the needs of that hospital in your area, north of Red Deer. But means that it can't put its fabrication beyond that point. Some hospitals in Edmonton, much of your community—Edmonton—Edmonton—depends on hospitals where there is needed and it is over after a final every operation. you where I saw this operation was Keen Lake, Alberta. Each client blood is needed and in Edmonton and the hospital it supplies has been having to borrow hospitals as much as your community

Angling for a "compleat" car?



Fine view of a fishy party. *Here's a good group of fishermen, indeed it even after a hard morning on the lake. Notice Pontiac parked under the trees. You'll get a long, long way before you find a more pleasant, more relaxing way to get from here to there. It's*

Two pals—both frisky! *Perhaps "frolics" is more appropriate with both lively Co-ed sweeties present. Anyway, Pontiac has room inside up as fenders, too. Pontiac holds a lot, for budget, for compli . . . and some real, uncompromising performance. Your . . . with a Demonstrator at Dixie.*

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Best catch of the day! *Oh, we're telling about you-know . . . It's only average. It's that Pontiac that stands to proudly in the pasture. And we're sure that the smiles you see are for the car, not the fish. It's the way you'll feel, too, first time you take the wheel of your Pontiac. You'll see!*

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Franchere Wins Tournament Held In Glendon

The Franchere runners took $30 in first prize money. Bonneville scored $20 as second place and losers on the semi-finals. Lac Bellevue were good enough to receive a $15 award for third place.

[illegible] Franchere [illegible] Bonneville [illegible] Lac Bellevue [illegible]

Trouble In Senate

[illegible]

Finals

[illegible]

First Game

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2

Second Game

Franchere	[illegible]	835	6
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3

Third Game

Lake Bellevue	[illegible]	126	5
Rock Valley	[illegible]	101	0

Semi Finals

Lake Bellevue	[illegible]	120	8
Bonneville	[illegible]	107	1

Finals

Franchere	[illegible]	201	6
Bonneville	[illegible]	100	1

Lineups—Semis and Final

BONNEVILLE — [illegible] Hoosen Ken McLean, Ross McLean, Walter Hess, Earl Kjer, Hank Hooper, Andy Hall, Pete Hoosen, Arnold Harper, Nick Pleau.

[illegible] — Arsene Mardon, Nick Kichan, Jack Mardon, Mike Dubreuil, Merle Kwiatkowski, Bob Ouellette, Jimmy Doig, Ed Lattimer, Steve Pawlenuk.

LAKE BELLEVUE — Haywood Kotowich, John Rankin, Gerry Pelyuk, Max Wenick, B. Hawrylish, Max Kotowich, Steve Petrish, Henry Gaudet, Bronte Wenick.

The president of the Glendon Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Floyd Berdahl wishes to thank the contestants for their effort in making this local fast ball tournament a success. He also for attending and the members for assisting.

Special thanks to the ladies who worked at the booth. — Mrs. P. Danyluk, Mrs. F. Steele, Mrs. M. Grey, Mrs. M. Fitzpatrick and Mary Sawka.

Men who devoted much time to the installation are Mike Tchenko, Andy Shandera, John Kuti, Hanna Shepitsky, Bill Lambert.

CONTINUE WORK ON GAS PIPELINE

TORONTO, Aug. 3 — "Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited will lay pipe as fast as it comes from the steel mills and will continue to push completion of the Alberta-Winnipeg section just as long as weather conditions will permit," Charles S. Coates, Executive Vice-President and General Manager of the pipeline company said today.

In answer to reports that a Company official had told a representative of a utility company that gas through the line would not be available until next summer, Mr. Coates said that neither Trans-Canada nor any official of the Company had ever made [illegible] statement.

Mr. Coates stated that the steel strike obviously will result in pipe deliveries later than the original contracted schedules. However, until the strike is over and pipe deliveries are resumed it is impossible accurately to measure the effect of the strike on the construction program.

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ALBERTA-TO-WINNIPEG PIPELINE CREEPS LIKE GIANT SNAKE ACROSS PRAIRIES

Treating the heavy steel as gingerly as though it were a crate of eggs silhouetted workmen position a string of coated pipe as the Alberta-Winnipeg section of natural gas transmission nears completion. A coil string is carried on a line in order to achieve required flexibility to the heavy-gauge pipe. The swamps area in background is undergoing water-coating treatment, the coating addition of 27 tons pounds of cement weights to keep the line in position in the bottom of the trench.

"Big inch" pipe of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines' natural-gas transmission project is being pushed steadily across the prairies on its 2,250-mile stretch from Alberta to Montreal. While most of this Western Canada right-of-way is over level plains, a 200-foot deep valley created by the Swift Current Creek in Saskatchewan provided eye-catching background for this welder shown running the final bead of joints of the 30-inch diameter pipe. Their schedule is "a mile-a-day."

Bos'n Mate Has Difficult Time With 14 Huskies On Trip North

by JIM BRABAM

A chief Boson Mate of ab[illegible] is in great demand by more than a normal share of worries. But add fourteen more headaches in the form of husky dogs to his name and the chief soon begins to think seriously about shelling fancying.

Dispatched on the [illegible] Lieutenant the R.N. Dentonia Petite, whose wagings in the Arctic [illegible] The duty was obviously unpleasant in a place called Churchill. Freed when she received a message [illegible] some bacteria on [illegible] cabin, [illegible] on Mill [illegible] station but were there [illegible] 14 huskie dogs, a Chief [illegible] and personal belongings.

The [illegible] and [illegible] family were being transferred to Aylesmouth and all had been the only [illegible] pass their way in a year.

The family was housed in [illegible] quarters awaited the two [illegible] the northern dog [illegible] public [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WEDDING

Of interest to the St. Paul district was the recent wedding, on August 11th., at Mass Gertrude Bagher, St. Paul, to Mr Leslie Haglund, Mallaig. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W Bagher Sr., St. Paul and the groom, son of Mr and Mrs. E. Haglund, Mallaig Ceremony took place at the St. Paul Bethel Pentecostal Church at 4.30 p.m. Rev. [illegible] officiating.

The bride's mother wore a navy dress with a pink corsage of roses and pink accessories.

Bridesmaids: Miss Margarette Bagher and Miss Ruth Haglund wore similar gowns as the bride's of blue embossed nylon.

Best men were Mr Wendel Tessore and Mr Walter Fiesler [illegible].

Miss Sylvia Engler was flower girl and Miss Carolyn Tessore accompanied Mr Jos Phillips as the ushers.

The Church Hall was decorated with white and green streamers and pink veil for the reception. A white satin table centred the bride's table.

Following a honeymoon to the United States, the couple will take up residence in Mallaig.

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For further information contact Mrs. Margaret Downe or Mrs. S. B. Cooper, organizers. - St Paul Branch of the Red Cross

NEW ASDIC DOME READY FOR COMMISSIONING

HMCS Assiniboine, second Canadian destroyer to bear the name, will be commissioned August 30 at Sorel, Que. In appearance she differs greatly from her predecessor with her smooth lines and the controlled [illegible] weapons and living quarters. In World War II, the original Assiniboine sank 8 and submarine by ramming.

BEAVER RIVER NEWS

Everyone is disgusted with the weather as it is now only long enough for them to cut down their hay and then it starts pouring rain again. All the low sloughs are full of water so that very

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little wild hay can be cut up.

Roland Valley returned to the logging camp near Lesser Slave Lake to take the place of a man who was injured at the mill.

Hazel Brown is spending part of her school holidays at Sylvan Lake.

Glennis and Delores Gambles spent a few days at the Pete Wiwchky home in Thorsby recently.

Mrs. Jos Valley accompanied by her daughter-in-law visited with her sister, Mrs. Bill Adam at Daysh.

Mr. George Thompson accompanied by Lewis Thompson, went to Edmonton on a short business and Danielle Thompson who are returning from the Yukon by bus, and will receive here in their care to The girls summer vacation at their parents who expect to stay in about Nov 11th so they could attend school regularly.

[illegible] Mr. Bagher has at present a boy clothes and family from Sylvan Lake and her sister and family from Cochrane visiting here recently.

Mr Frank Clarke of Edmonton was also a visitor of the district last weekend.

Bluefrey Wiwchky spent some weeks with her sister Mrs. John Bush of Edmonton.

Canning Questions

1. Is it necessary to sterilize [illegible] before canning?

For success in canning, jars must be sterilized. When the food is processed in the jar, such as [illegible] be hot water bath and pressure canning, the jars need not be sterilized. However, they should be thoroughly cleaned The processing will sterilize both the food and the container.

2. If liquid is lost from a jar during processing, should the jar be opened to add more liquid?

No, this should never be done. You could contaminate the food.

3 When processing in the water bath, should the water cover the jars?

Yes, the water should cover at least two inches over the top. This insures even heating and proper sterilization.

4. Why do beets or other [illegible] "fast" in the jar?

There must be [illegible] The fruit may have been over-ripe the syrup may be too heavy, or the processing time too long This is a harmless condition

5 After bottle pour always a ring of sediment?

No, but uncommonly. If there is a ring of sediment [illegible] sometimes is probable due to [illegible] or to using too much in peas

6 Should sealers be inverted [illegible]?

No, the weight of the food against the lid may prevent a seal from forming in may break a seal which has already been formed

7 Should you empty commercially canned food as soon as it is opened?

No, this is one of our old wives tale and has no scientific basis. Actually it is safer to leave unused portions of canned food right in the can You can be sure that the inside of the can is clean but you cannot be sure your dish is clean And the ordinary precautions of covering [illegible] and putting it in a cool place

TO THE HOMEMAKER
By MISS ELSIE HUGHAN
District Home Economist
St. Paul

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SEARLE GRAIN PRECIPITATION

Compiled from Government and Searle Grain Company Records up to and including August 7th., 1956.

The total average moisture and wheat in the three Prairie Provinces now stands at 100 per cent of normal compared with 85 per cent last week and 131 per cent at this time a year ago Harvest [illegible] Manitoba 102 per cent [illegible] Saskatchewan 100 per cent [illegible] Alberta 102 per cent [illegible] Manitoba 107 per cent [illegible] Saskatchewan 100 per cent [illegible] Alberta 92 per cent [illegible] normal in the central Saskatchewan and 108 per cent in [illegible] in the case of Manitoba, provincial weighted average for the three Prairie Provinces of 97 per cent of normal

Precipitation was [illegible] most of the province during [illegible] Saskatchewan and [illegible] Alberta, in particular, it was [illegible] slightly [illegible] normal for the past week

Meat consumption in the United Kingdom has almost reached pre-war levels Home production and imports of meat are increasing Most of the imports are coming from Argentina

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Consumer Co-operation

ECONOMIC CONFLICT

Much of the conflict of [illegible] between labor and management, as the larger the bargaining units, the more are [illegible] the consequences of the strike When the coal miners strike against the operators, when the engineers and trainmen strike against the railroads, industry and business of every kind suffers But by no means all [illegible] between labor and management. Sometimes there are disputes within the same union, as between craft [illegible] and the public caught in the middle.

Farmers' organizations struggle against the [illegible] for higher prices for farm products, but sometimes they have [illegible] among themselves and line up opposite sides of the issue, and the [illegible] against [illegible] but much [illegible] when he seeks to capture the [illegible] apple handlers.

There is the same kind of [illegible] within the business community The manufacturers of aluminum [illegible] to push [illegible] part of the building trade The rail industries has worked hard to [illegible] the trade of the coal consumers, the airlines have battled the railroads for [illegible] passenger business, and the independent growers have established [illegible] to [illegible] in order that they may battle the corporate chains more effectively.

This unceasing conflict between groups for a larger share of the national income lies at the root of many of the behavior problems in the world whether it be [illegible] almost every one of us is [illegible] with the struggles within the nation for a larger share for our trade, our profession, our business group We want more but we are afraid to quit fighting We are afraid to quit because we fear what the other fellow will do if we relax our efforts And our competitor is afraid to relax his efforts because of what he thinks we will do to him if he does So it goes Our fears have grown with the intensity of the competitive struggle but among our fears is the fear of the results of not ceasing to fight.

Next Week: THE COMMON GROUND

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FIREMEN DEFEATED IN ST. PAUL

The Elk [illegible] Volunteer Fire Brigade went to St Paul on August 3 to play a return baseball game. Although the score was [illegible] the Firemen had

The Firemen have entered the 1st Firemen's Tournament to be held in St Paul on Aug 26 Four teams will be competing for the trophy

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LOCAL NEWS

On Sunday Dr Weagenisch and her sister Miss Vermaas left for holidays at Cold Lake

Martin Aarbo and Donna were in Edmonton Sunday and Monday Mrs Sandercock and Betty Hall came down with them

Mr and Mrs. McMillan and Jerry Babcock, all of Vancouver, arrived on Elk Point last Friday to visit the Babcock family

Donald Bidney came home Sunday He has been working at Valleyview

Doreen Pyfel, who has been working at Edmonton, came home last Friday to visit her parents Sarah came down with her

Mrs Pelletier is spending a week in Uranium City visiting friends

Fred McAleese went to the coast last Thursday to visit his parents.

Because the new Elementary School has not been completed, several old school buildings have been moved into town to accommodate the many students expected to enter the fall term.

Mrs Wass has gone to visit her daughter, Mary, at Wadsworth She is taking her grandson Ricky Myrkytter left on Sunday to spend a few days in the city

Mrs Tony Marasse of Vancouver is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sylvia Bolton Jnr. of Elk Point. She moved into the house which Mr and Mrs Hallagh and family the Parsonage family recently vacated

Uruguay is encouraging its farmers to reduce their wheat acreage by lowering the support prices for the 1956-57 crop to $2.32 a bushel compared with a present level of $2.51 In addition subsidies ranging from $2.66 per acre to $7.66 are being paid by which wheat acreage is fixed crops.

SHOWING AT THE - ARROW THEATRE - Elk Point

THIS WEEKEND — "The Kett-s in the Cradle" comedy

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TITANIC

[illegible] Clift in Webb and Bar-

Wednesday and Thursday August 22 and 23, 8:30 p.m.

STREETS OF LAREDO

[illegible] William Holden, Mona Freeman

Friday Aug 24, 7:15, 9:15; Saturday, Aug. 25, 2:30, 7:15, 9:15

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Next Week — Son Hawaii and [illegible] Thousands

OBITUARY

Mr. Steve Chech

On August 7 Mr Steve Chech of Derwent passed away at the age of 86 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs. Katherine Chech, 2 daughters Mrs Rosie Kaiota of Glass Mrs Nancy Tymchichuk, Myrnam. Mrs Edna Surbuk of Redway.

Funeral services were held on Friday August 10th., at 10:00 a.m. at the Roman Catholic Church, Derwent

Rev Fr Gosse officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Park Lisle Funeral Home, St Paul, was in charge of funeral arrangements

Firemen Given An Inspection

Elk Point was [illegible] visit of Eric Kirk [illegible] structor from Edmonton [illegible] spector Dinh Pettypiece.

Mr Kirk [illegible] the Firemen in various [illegible] effective [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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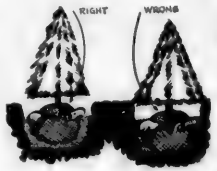

Everyone has an urge in the air—opening Garden-dom around here but there are limits.

So the balled plant upright as it comes out of the store when the roots are loosened and beaten or the clods that surround them. Then when the burlap is raised and cut off or pulled down over the sides of the ball the evergreen should be covered as deep. This means that it should rest about 2 inches and are at the same height it originally stood at, not even will be sure the hole is filled in the bottom so there becomes covered with soil.

Backfill the space about the ball until the hole is two-thirds filled and drop a couple of aspirin in it. Add water and allow it to be seeped in and backfill. Add soil under the balled filling the hole. Leave a water-shaped depression around the plant to hold water to retain water. The top two inches of soil should be right and not as shown left home.

WITNESSES HOLD CONVENTION IN ONTARIO

Kitchen-police duty . . . [illegible] to make strong soldiers quail but Mrs. Mac, supports suffered at the mounds of utensils and dishes. The convention is that of the Jehovah's Witness sect who are meeting in York Bay, Que. Adherents of the religion come from all parts of Canada, many of them living in tents and most of them eating in the community kitchen set up for the convention.

And Avoid Other Accidents

Safety education programmes are becoming more intensive as the rate of traffic increases correctly. Thousands of words of caution are written each day about protective methods but a lot of it is wasted. Because some must be directed and that is why we will endeavor to run a column under this heading on the cause of safety. Read it carefully.

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1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 egg, slightly beaten
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¼ teaspoon shortening
½ cup water

Combine ½ cup soup with beef, bread crumbs, onion, parsley, egg and salt. Shape into balls about 1 inch in diameter. Brown meat balls in shortening. Blend remaining soup with water over meat balls. Cover and cook over low heat about 30 minutes; stir occasionally. Makes about 20 (by meat balls.

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Activités de la semaine au Terrain de Jeux

Semaine de la balle dure

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Un triple d'Albert Neveu, à la troisième manche, alors qu'il y avait deux hommes sur les buts, c'est illustré par une victoire de 5-2 en faveur du "Lambert" sur le Chevrolet.

Bossett Joly, le lanceur perdant a [illegible] la cause de [illegible] au monticule en retirant trois frappeurs au bâton. Le première manche, Robert remplit les deux points de son équipe en frappant un double bien passé un point. Le Lambert n'en fit deux fois à la première manche et Robert également les [illegible] à la fin de la deuxième manche en mettant le compte 5-2. A la troisième manche, le triple d'Albert Neveu donna le victoire à son club.

Les deux lanceurs ont pour une partie remarquable et méritent toutes nos félicitations. Nous félicitons également l'équipe gagnante.

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By DR. H. W. TENOVE

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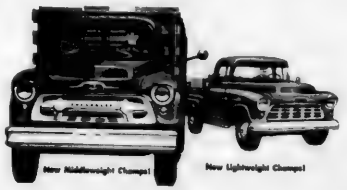

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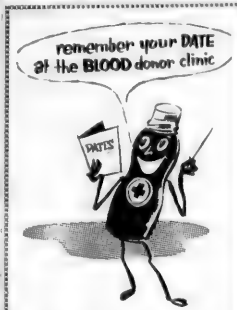

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Knowledge Of Water Safety

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the safe will ensure the lost life Ave.

18 DO not ... when ... or on the water when ... persons to possible drowning. The life of the rescuer is also endangered.

Life Saving Tips

1 DO remember even if you cannot swim, that you can help others in trouble. Throw a ring buoy, rope, coat, plank, tree branch, paddle. If the person is close to the shore or dock, a reaching assist such as a paddle, board, shirt, overhang pole, arm or extended leg may be used by a non-swimmer.

2 DO remember, even if you are a good swimmer but lack life-saving training, to be cautious when rescuing a person in trouble. Always approach from the back, grasp the person by the head or hair and keep the arms straight. Prior to safety, if possible should you be caught by a victim, take a breath and submerge. If he does not let go you will find it easier to break his hold under the surface.

Lights Craft Safety

1 DO avoid using small craft in rough weather, but if caught in a storm lie down in the bottom and ship if your craft is ... to capsize.

2 DO remove your boots or shoes in a canoe. They damage the varnish and are a hazard if you upset.

3 DO remember if the canoe or row boat capsizes, remain with the upset craft. Hold onto the gunwhales but do not try to climb onto the bottom of an upset canoe as it will roll. A capsized canoe can support as many as 10 persons if they remain calm.

4. DO remain seated in a canoe. Only experienced canoeists should change places. This is done by one person crouching low in the centre of the canoe while the other balances himself with his hands on the gunwales and carefully steps around. Only one person moves at a time. If you ever have a smart aleck in a canoe or boat, put him where he belongs—in the oars.

5. DO remember the safest method of paddling a canoe is to kneel on both knees, spread well apart and buttocks resting on the heels.

6. DO remember if you fall out of a canoe or row boat the craft does not upset do not attempt to catch it if it is ... drifting it faster than you can swim. A few strokes will tell you if you can catch the drifting craft. Take it easy — determine the nearest shore to head for. Disrobe, and start swimming towards shore. If a canoe capsizes, it will not drift very fast.

7. DO lift a victim over the back of a rowboat. However, in a canoe, lift the victim over the side in the mid section.

Ice Safety

1. DO make sure the ice on rivers, sloughs and lakes is at least two inches thick before you skate. A ladder, pole, rope, plank or tree branch should be available in case of a break through. Stay close to shore and do not gather in groups unless the ice is really thick. Ice reasons can be made by skaters forming a human chain (five or more) lying down and separating their way out to the victim.

2. DO remember that ice ... is usually ... in ... and ... trip skaters who frequently fall ... and break bones.

3 DO remember when crossing ... of ... thickness ... be carry ... in case you break through, the pole will support your weight across the hole. A couple of four-inch poles are handy things to dig into the ice for hand grips.

4 DO remember that if you break through the ice extend both arms flat on the ice surface and then kick the feet to the surface of the water. Try to squirm the upper part of the body onto the ice, then roll quickly in ... direction you may be headed to roll the entire body onto the ice area from the danger. Sometimes a person may become ... that he/she may attempt to ... himself to ... their reach alone or the ice.

General Information

1 Any skippers using water ... among ... should have a safe ... craft marked with floats or buoys. Proper ... equipment such as ... reaching poles, throwing lines, grappling irons, lifebelts and first-aid kits should be ... readily.

2. At ... powered ... plans, every precaution should be taken. Propeller ... guards ... equipment such as a heaving line with an ... ... one-gallon can attached, a pole, ... etc., should be ... ready.

3 Whether you swim or not, a knowledge of water safety is very ... valuable. You should be able to warn others of the dangers and know what to do in an emergency.

WEDDING

On Saturday, August 4th., Miss Jean Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Elk Point, became the bride of Mr Werner Engler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Engler, St Paul. Wedding took place in the Bethel Pentecostal Church, St Paul at 2 ... p.m. Rev. Robert Tsintzinger of Edmonton officiated.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a long white satin gown with a set crown skirt, lace pearl button jacket with long sleeves and finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and fern.

For her bridesmaid wedding, the bride's mother wore a two-piece dress in pink. She carried a white colonial bouquet and pink and accessories white.

Dora Hedley, Carol Hedley and Margaret Engler were bridesmaids. They wore pink, blue and yellow gowns respectively and had white headpieces of ... flowers.

Best man were Walter Engler, Glen Hudson and Richard Schultz.

Marian Smirl accompanied Mrs. Pattinger, vocalist, at the organ.

Flowers decorated the tables in the Elk Point Legion Hall where a reception was held following the wedding ceremony. The wedding cake was decorated with a bride and groom.

The couple will reside in Edmonton upon return from a trip to Banff.

WEDDING

In St. Mary's Church in Industrial ... the scene of a ... ceremony on Thursday, July 19th when Miss Lorna Zwarich ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Zwarich of Innisfree became the bride of Mr Nick Chrapko, son of Mr and Mrs. John Chrapko of Vegreville.

Escorted to the ... by her father, the bride wore a ... gown with ... with pearl ... and ... ... with ... ...

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr Wm Pilipchuk, employed with his new home, opposite at work with Bovril Cobalcarium Company, spent the weekend visiting with Mr and Mrs. Henry Hornba and family. Wm. has now recently been transferred from Green Court to Pincher Creek, Alta. He and daughter remained behind with Mr. and Mrs Henry Hornba.

Building permits recently issued by the Town were to Mr. and Mr. Armand Lord construction of house; Mr Joe Hartshaw for house. Cost has still garage. Mrs. M. L. Pilipchuk for addition to house. Cost $200. Mr. Peter Kozma for addition to house. Cost $100.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Dick Mclean (nee Yolande Theroux) Lake and Theroux, who reported at, said that he was staggered by the announcement.

Mr and Mrs. Edmond Desmarais were holiday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Alex Lesage for a few days this week. Mr. Desmarais is one of Alberta's young M.L.A.'s and was accompanied by Mrs. Desmarais from Bonnie, and Bill here from Edmonton.

Lois Vasthuizen had a brand new surgery on which to practice her photographic pursuits—an eight-pound 10-ounce boy born at the home recently Mrs. Vasthuizen is doing fine when Pete has not acted a daily stint of practice a day to watch and it never rains before the progress of events from the time he was born.

Garth Roberts made a move from St Paul Sales and Service, Limited, to the showroom of Mr. Mitchell, July 20 the green keeping weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Pigeon of New Westminster were holiday guests at the home of his parents and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Urgele Pigeon. Raymond left St Paul 16 years ago for the Pacific Coast camps and since then has been employed in the Hotel and Restaurant Business, now the large manager of the Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Lessard, arrived from a holiday spent in Montreal, Drayton Valley and other points among Mr. Lessard on his vacation, he said he enjoyed the trip, but returned very tired and is thankful he has still to ever before taking on his duties as school principal is here the new term opens.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonard are the parents of Mrs. Leonard's sister, Mrs A. E. Knowler of Edmonton, on Tuesday, September 6th. Mrs. Knowler is well known in Saskatchewan, Minnesota, New York and Quebec and Prince Edward Island.

Miss Yvonne Brunda and her mother are leaving for a holiday which will take them to New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. They expect to be away about 3 weeks and will be the guests of friends in the east.

Mrs. Hector Dagenais and family are leaving with Mrs. Dagenais and Mrs. P. Gagnon for Mount Revelstoke and Glacier National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bourque and family are leaving for a holiday in Edmonton.

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DELIVERY PROSPECTS

When the 1956-57 crop year ended grain elevators across the province were generally filled to capacity. This means that again this autumn farm deliveries will only be possible as grain is shipped out of country elevators. While some space remains in eastern terminals and the domestic market will absorb a quantity of grain, country elevator shipments will, in the main, depend on the export movement.

Unfortunately, only a moderate movement of wheat is expected. Barley shipments are ordinarily do not loge heavily at this time of year. In addition, sales are suffering from indigestion as a result of heavy purchases made in the past few months.

For oats, barley, durum and flax, however, the immediate outlook is much more promising. The U.S. has a good oat crop this year and large sales have been made for shipment to that country. There also appears to be a good market in the U.K. for high quality malting barley and recently there has been a fair overseas demand for the feed grades of barley. The prospects are for heavy shipments of durum as quickly as it can be moved to terminals and the Pacific outlook is also bright.

Moreover despite cuts of farmers without these crops are bound to be small this autumn as far first five months of the last crop year. Many farmers are now in debt on 1.2 million bushels of old grain out of the 1.45 million tonnes delivered during the fall year. Much the same situation will take place this year.

It is apparent that farm loans will again be necessary to enable producers to meet harvesting and other necessary expenses particularly those who were unable to deliver more than five or six bushels per acre in the past season. Last year's plan of guaranteed bank loans on the security of farm stored grain was considered unsatisfactory by most farmers. Many farmers were that the 5 percent interest rate was too high, the $1,000 limit was too low for large farmers, and in some areas farmers are not conveniently served by chartered banks.

A committee of western farm representatives has held several meetings this summer in an effort to work out a plan which will make emergency assistance available on a permanent basis. Several schemes have been suggested, with one of the most attractive being a plan which would make the Prairie provinces responsible for the liabilities of the municipalities. Time is passing quickly, however, and if changes are to be made in time to help producers this autumn when the need will be the greatest, steps will soon have to be taken.

—Wheat Pool Budget

NEVER TOO MUCH CARE

Two accidents which occurred in the district this past week are tragic reminders that last-minute caution on the road can never be practiced.

The first of two vehicles which were struck when they were parked properly and [illegible] no one was injured, but the damage was [illegible].

The second on highway 28 near Ashmont is a stern reminder to be alert on the road [illegible] and to exhibit other [illegible] the innocent [illegible].

HELP! HELP!

In the early nineteen hundreds, bringing in the crop was the small item. Most of the labor was manual. Alberta at that time required about 11,000 workers to complete harvesting operations. Many of these came from Ontario as well as other districts.

Then came the great age of mechanization and the number of men required was greatly reduced. In fact today Alberta needs only 4,000 seasonal farm helpers. Ontario usually supplies the West with 600. But what about the rest?

When a person considers the population of Canada, it would seem very easy to acquire the needed number of workers. But this is not so, a great number of men are employed full time in industry and construction. Employment is now fields is at a very high level — perhaps an all-time high. Added to this country is another one. Ontario's harvest is also than normal this year. Consequently, the workers who complete the Ontario harvest and then move West to harvest Alberta's crop find themselves unable to do both.

It is anticipated that there will be a serious labor shortage. But this crisis can be met says F. H. Stevenson, Director of Provincial Farm Labor Service if — everyone, everywhere, regardless of occupation or position who knows anything at all about farming goes out and helps the farmer to bring in his crop. If you have a half-day to spare Wednesday afternoon, Saturday afternoon or Sunday, help the farmer and provide yourself with a bit of spending money. If you have only a few days, a weekend or holidays put them to use harvesting. The pay is good, ranging from $4 a day to $5.25 per hour.

Mr Stevenson adds, we are endeavoring to have Boards of Trade and Service Clubs in all towns and villages throughout the province encourage workers from urban centres to help.

Contact your nearest National Employment Office or District Agriculturist — immediately if the farmer lands what happens to the city dweller!

CAR BARGAINS

The "clean-up" of 1956 cars has begun. The soon is clear the way for the '57's.

Three of Canada's five automakers have finished production of 1956 model passenger cars.

How frantic will the clean-up be? Prospects so far its being fairly well controlled without much in the way of desperation selling measures. But what actually happens will depend upon demand.

Naturally, buyers of '56s at this time of year are going to demand some price concessions on cars that will soon be sharply depreciated.

Meanwhile Canadian production of motor vehicles is within a few hundred of last year's total. By year's end it almost certainly [illegible]

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Editor,
St Paul Journal

Dear Sir

In an editorial in the August 16th issue of the Journal you [illegible] that we [illegible] to pay a [illegible] for agricultural [illegible] was "fatuous [illegible]" It is natural [illegible] that we [illegible] this view.

It seems that he [illegible] Coal Co., Coal Mine [illegible] Mines, Railroads or any big business each get a subsidy but farmers need one it is "Fulsome and Fatuous."

Is it because "a" farmer is small business and mines and railroads, it is [illegible] subsidized. If so it is time, "the" farmers stopped the government with the fact that they are the biggest customer in Alberta or not in all Canada.

Those prices have proven unsatisfactory partly because the consumer has to pay and can see little benefit and because of misunderstanding.

As an example, when the appetite of fast and mouth decrease caused the flour price to [illegible] prices steady and the government bought some surplus such some of the worst and hardly. One merchant complained to me that it was the taxpayers' money that paid for [illegible] and he must buy the most and it was under the impression that the farmers were living off the taxpayer but the reality is that he benefited as much or more than the farmer.

As the basic stability of the country and nation [illegible] prices [illegible] for stuff by [illegible] other [illegible] strengthens the economy of the nation, [illegible] to get [illegible] Editor [illegible] The fact [illegible] wages go [illegible] to consumer, for the days of the evening of the Ballot [illegible] that it might be good for the country to pay a subsidy to [illegible] industry (Agriculture)

Industries are not new as British parliaments [illegible] to farmers during World War I and I believe are still paying some [illegible] Belgium, Britain [illegible]

The U.S. has been supporting a parity price system similar to our floor prices in some ways as it leaves the surplus in the government's hands to dispose of. But now the U.S. has commenced paying a subsidy to cotton growers whereby the cotton growers get a subsidy (payment) for each 100 pounds he markets and the consumer gets cotton cheaper and any surplus is sold on world markets.

Producer and consumer both pay taxes for subsidy and both benefit and the economy of the country is improved.

I understand that the international farm union and some locals of the FUA have presented resolutions to the FUA at Edmonton regarding subsidies for producers but I have not heard that any action has been taken.

It would take your entire paper to fully discuss the [illegible] of subsidies.

The foregoing opinions are respectfully submitted by

A Brush Homesteader

Elk Point, Alta.
Aug. 15, 1956.

Editor,
St. Paul Journal,
St. Paul, Alta.

Dear Sir:

This is an [illegible] story but true. Mike Wasilyk and Peter Stelmaschuk of Mannville, Alta. and their wives stopped here at Long Lake for a cup of coffee yesterday evening, Aug 11, on their way back from a blueberry picking trip. While the women ordered coffee the men asked me for a rod to go out on the lake for a little fishing as they aren't fishermen, they said, and don't own any fishing equipment.

In about half an hour's time one guy was rowing in and the other was sitting in the boat, holding a boat over rod, bobbing [illegible] on the dock) they had something on the line. They towed in an 18½ lb. jack, 37 inches long and 9 inches across where it [illegible] pull in on the dock.

They said they towed him for about 15 minutes and he still put up quite a fight before I could land him. It must be the one that some of our local fishermen were talking about that got away

J. P. Bykowski,
Long Lake

The following letter was called out of the "Edmonton Journal" column of the same date as ours. However it is written to an ex-St. Paul Lady teacher. The subject of football in which many of us are interested at this time of the year. It is published here for what it is worth.

Sir: — There we were, two happy Albertans, with a big "Love those Eels" pin with green and gold ribbons, all set to cheer our Eskimos in that 23,000 crowd of Easterners at McGill Stadium — until what happened? Nothing! At the end of the game, two sad faced Albertans sat, quietly, no longer cheering, no longer smiling. What a sad performance for a substantial team of money and against such an individual [illegible] an effective defense [illegible] could not be found on the reason or better [illegible] would be possible [illegible]

The [illegible] managers in the dominion rules and charges come from the Association of America in Toronto. They are [illegible] principally by the ear coming railroads.

"Shippers, especially those in the grain and grain processing industries, are fully cognizant of the freight car shortage. They have [illegible] problem [illegible] Any practical plan for relieving it will be supported [illegible] Further [illegible] railroads [illegible] shortage [illegible] railroads [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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You just can't know today's driving at its eyeopening best until you boss a new Buick.

And it's still only August. You still have months to be driving the most modern car on the road. You still can take advantage of this month's high value on your present car—to deal yourself in on the best buy you'll get in many a moon.

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Church Notes

[illegible] will be held in Elk Point United Church on Sunday at 7:30 in the evening. Rev. Eadale will conduct the services at Lindbergh or Tanner School this week.

The Full Gospel Tabernacle [illegible] School and Adult Bible Class every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Evening Services at 7:30 conducted by Rev. Elden Evans.

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MARILYN EMPHATIC SHE WILL TRY TO SWIM DE FUCA AGAIN

For the first time in her marathon swimming career, Marilyn Bell is pulled out of the water, six miles from victory over Juan de Fuca strait. For an hour and a half before she appeared to collapse completely she asked to be taken out but Gus Ryder urged her on. Low temperature and the fact that she had swallowed some salt water rendered her sick and helpless so that parents Cliff Saunders and Pat Bennett decided her attempt to conquering Juan De Fuca Strait. Marilyn Bell was smiling and cheerful and announced she would try again. She was surprised that anyone thought she wouldn't.

Sports News

Elk Point Intermediate Ladies [illegible] Monday afternoon [illegible] Lindbergh [illegible] Elk Point.

Elk Point Births

Mr. and Mrs. Max [illegible] Mrs. Rammadan [illegible] Thursday in honor of Miss L. Aubert [illegible] Mrs. Aubert [illegible] David [illegible] took place Aug. 28. [illegible] was assisted by Miss Valerie [illegible] Lindbergh. [illegible] young couple [illegible] Lindbergh [illegible] Elk Point.

SHOWER HELD ON THURSDAY

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Elk Point Alberta

LOCAL AND DISTRICT NEWS

[illegible] home after [illegible] attending a summer course at the University of Alberta in Physiology of Education 492.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Babcock at Bonnyville [illegible] Monday [illegible] a week's visit [illegible]

Edith [illegible] Kate and Bert Mackenzie [illegible] next Tuesday [illegible]

Mrs. Roy Hatchard is spending a few days in Wainwright [illegible] ing her parents.

Mrs. C. A. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Adams are visiting Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Miller [illegible] a few days.

Rev. Eadale and family were returned from their holidays in Vancouver, Washington and Oregon.

Dr. Bass and Dr. F. G. Miller went to Edmonton last Saturday to see the football game.

A [illegible] is being held from [illegible] Store to the Hall. Behind. This will help [illegible] the traffic. Board that will be

WEDDING

Mary [illegible] ... [illegible] ... August [illegible] ... Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bittner ... [illegible] ... Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bittner ... [illegible] ... Darling [illegible] ... Spring Park. They [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

Activités de la Semaine au Terrain de Jeux

Le thème de la semaine était épineux. Il tortille son âme en "Bon athlète." Un bon athlète retient constamment surveillé à la mesure chaque point.

Le Tr-Ram de la semaine fut mené par Monsieur André Beauregard

Deux parties de balle entre le Lambert et Brosseau. Brosseau gagne la première partie et le Lambert gagne la deuxième.

Mercredi le 10 août au 2ème game le Lambert recevait Brosseau sur le terrain de Jean Cette fois le Lambert gagna la partie au compte de 6-3. A la première manche Richard et les frères Duchet furent trois points. Denis Jean compta pour le Lambert à la troisième manche Brosseau sont l'avantage de pas moins à la cinquième manche, le compte était 5-2

Le Lambert se révolta à la cinquième, grâce au triple d'Albert Noyon, tout pour un point Le Lambert prit une forte avance au sixième engagement en remportant quatre points Brosseau fit tout en son pouvoir à la septième manche pour maintenir l'avance mais les joueurs du Lambert les tinrent en respect La victoire alla au Lambert par un compte de 6-3 Toutes nos félicitations aux deux équipes pour leur esprit sportif

Ashmont News

Weekend visitors included Rev. John Dicken of Bonnyville Lake, Saskatchewan who conducted services in the Anglican church. Rev. Dicken was stationed here immediately before he went to Saskatchewan.

Mrs. John Sorokolit, formerly of Ashmont, and now of Hope River was renewing old acquaintances in the district.

Edwin Draper spent his holidays at his father's farm.

Mr and Mrs. Lewis Lisa of California visited relatives in the district Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lilge were here a few days to look after harvesting the farm before returning to Edmonton Valley. Bonnie Patterson was here on the Lilge farm.

We have just learned of the death in Laverna, Saskatchewan of an old timer from the Bonnyville and Ashmont district, Mr. Bohuslaw Sabourin Sr., mother of Mrs Ernie McCormick.

Mrs Hart Desmond and her father Mr Strousland of Daysland spent a few days with Mr and Mrs. Gaston Desmond.

Frances Erasmus of Cold Lake is here for two weeks holiday and is her guest. Miss Erasmus is also a nurse at the Cold Lake hospital.

Mr. Ted Valerio motored from Vermilion to Edmonton last week.

Mr. Ken Moore of Vermilion was a business visitor in Edmonton last week.

Mr. Irvine and Tom Lloyd of Vermilion motored to Edmonton last week.

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If you should be one of the lucky ones, we ask you to come to the Co-operative store nearest your residence at such time of organization and we shall donate on your behalf an amount equal to the purchase.

If you come with your coupon of the winners on Consumer Co-operation, publish in this paper during the month of August we will donate the amount for each article you bring with you.

EXAMPLE:

Lucky Date drawn is Sept. 30 You made a purchase on that date for say $4.65 and your purchase ticket is identified that date drawn. We will donate to the organization of your choice $4.65 But if you bring with you 3 articles on Consumer Co-operation, we will donate the amount for each article or a total of $13.95

Help yourself by helping your community

St. Paul Co-op Supermarket

Continued From Last Week

Consumer Co-operation

THE COMMON GROUND

Aug 30

We don't ought face to face with a ver... attitude... that's here by ... common desire for more things — to eat, to live by water and by ... attempted ... greater abundance for everyone without the ... Nothing which we have brought ... there's such a ... creation in the kind of ... we have ...

We have common ground in our consumer interest. We all possess a hunger ... clothing and the gadgets which make ... further we are kinds of white ... of better ... capitalist ... highest level of ... dweller.

Just there is one economic reform movement which seeks to organize us on the basis of this common ground. It is a movement which is many ... century old and which has made great strides forward in our country within the last few decades. It very simply says to us:

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This movement is called Consumers Co-operation.

Consumers Co-operation is not a philosopher's pipe dream of Utopia. It is a working program of action with significant accomplishments to its credit. In Alberta today it boasts a membership of over 2½ million families. By using the technique of business organization these families have achieved ownership of over four retail businesses, 24 wholesales almost 200 factories and manufacturing plants which ... under a ... of 22 enterprises ranging from bakeries and coffee roasters to ... ... and transportation systems.

Next Week: THE FUTURE

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Co-op Super Market

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FIRST PATIENT IN NEW HOSPITAL

Rarely had the doors of the new Assoun General hospital at Iroquois Falls, Ont., opened, than Norman Gervais, 29-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Gehovani Gervais arrived from Amos, Ont. — 12 miles from Iroquois Falls. Norman, who had a broken leg, kept a stiff upper lip while he was given x-ray and cast by Dr. H. B. Hall. The 50 bed and 11 bassinet public hospital serves approximately 8,000 people in Iroquois Falls, Assonville, Montreal, Twin Falls and Smoorish. Including equipment and furnishings, cost of the new hospital was $810,000. Financial assistance was given by the federal and provincial governments and Abitibi Power and Paper Company Limited.

Prairie Moisture Stays Unchanged

The total overall moisture conditions of the three Prairie Provinces remains unchanged at 1... per cent of normal compared with 120 per cent at this time a year ago. Harvest prospects for the three Prairie Provinces were as follows: ALBERTA 105 per cent; SASKATCHEWAN 90 per cent and MANITOBA 104 per cent of normal.

Generally speaking, the Peace River District has a moisture surplus and ... per cent of normal as ... Edmonton ... 94 per cent; Lethbridge ... 78 per cent; Medicine Hat ... 74 per cent; Swift Current ... 84 per cent; Saskatoon ... 94 per cent; Regina ... 96 per cent; Yorkton ... 104 per cent; Winnipeg ... 104 per cent; Brandon ... 104 per cent; Portage ... 104 per cent; Dauphin ... 104 per cent; Swan River ... 104 per cent; Minnedosa ... 104 per cent; Gimli ... 104 per cent; Steinbach ... 104 per cent; Morden ... 104 per cent; Pilot Mound ... 104 per cent; Carman ... 104 per cent; Portage ... 104 per cent; Dauphin ... 104 per cent; Swan River ... 104 per cent; Minnedosa ... 104 per cent; Gimli ... 104 per cent; Steinbach ... 104 per cent; Morden ... 104 per cent; Pilot Mound ... 104 per cent; Carman ... 104 per cent.

Rainfall ... reported ... for ... as far as a major portion of this year's crop is concerned. The final out turn will now depend upon favourable weather for the maturing and harvesting of the crop.

The long-time average yield of spring wheat throughout Canada is between 18 and 1... bushels to the acres, with other grains in proportion.

Although the 1956 moisture situation in terms of the long-time average has been about normal, better than average yields may be expected for the reason that in most areas the rainfall has occurred fairly regularly and in sufficient quantity to promote much above average growth and development.

Sweden is expected to have a surplus wheat supply of about 20 million bushels this year out of a total expected harvest of around 37 million. Sweden exports quota under the International Wheat Agreement is around 6 million bushels annually.

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New Bridge Over Athabasca River Opened At Fort Assiniboine

The end of one era and the beginning started of another was marked Wednesday August 15 at Fort Assiniboine with the official opening of the recently-completed concrete arch bridge across the Athabasca River. Premier of Alberta E. Taylor, Minister of Highways The Honourable R. H. Ferguson, M.L.A. Minister of Public Works Charles Vould M.P. A Fraser Deputy Minister of Highways Ivor McClure, And the bridge designer, Chief Bridge Engineer, P. C. Harvey Supt. Bridge Engineer J. H. Johnston, Chief Maintenance Engineer.

The bridge, built of steel and concrete on the Athabasca set on three reinforced concrete long through-truss bridge was part and two abutments has started in the fall of 1954. An hour spans, three 200 feet long work with the exception of the and one 333 foot. It is located on Highway 18 immediately below the junction of the Athabasca and Freeman Rivers and half-mile upstream of the settlement at Fort Assiniboine.

The locale has an historic past. Thousands who were lured to the north-west by thoughts of gold and fortune found their way through this country on the "Trail of '98."

Edmonton was the congregating point, for those struck with gold fever. Trail-to after train-load of fortune hunters flooded the city and organized pack trains for the overland trek. Edmonton City likely never reached their destination for the route was rough and rugged and had to be travelled mostly in winter on ice of various waterways.

Leaving the end of the railway, the groups would forge northward through St. Albert, Paddle River, across the Athabasca at Fort Assiniboine and home to Peace River, Fort St. John, Lesser Paw, Ft. Graham, Lured Fort and Dawson Creek. The trip took over 12 months.

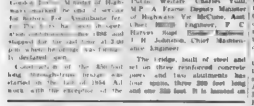
One of the most heartbreaking tells that tried the skill and endurance of old timers was at the crossing of the Athabasca at the north side of Fort Assiniboine. Tenderfeet experienced a great deal of difficulty in handling horses up the steep grade. The hillside was littered with broken bones of supplies, smashed sleighs and harnesses. At the top of the hill once read a sign "To Dawson City — 2433's miles." Underneath with an arrow pointing in the opposite direction was a sign reminder— "To Home Sweet Home."

The ferry at the crossing began operating in 1909 and was privately owned. Two years later it was taken over by the Federal government. One man operated it until 1913 when a second man was assigned to help. A third staffer was added in 1915.

A motorized whirling unit was installed in 1945. The 48 x 18 foot ferry is now guided by 1000-foot cables.

Since 1911, the first operator has been a member of the Cartwright family. Presently his son, Dalton, is one of the three men working the ferry.

Officials hope that the new bridge, in addition to providing year-round service to residents of the area, will help open-up the country. Previously all winter wood travel crossings were made over frozen ice.



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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

The Emotionally Unmotivated

As we had further into the [illegible] Bad Risks — [illegible] that there are those who cannot control their emotions [illegible] Grant [illegible] are [illegible] uncertainties. The [illegible] control disorder [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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St. Paul Bears Stay In The Running For Eastern Baseball League Finals

(Continued from page 1)

hit by Bobby Dunbar in left field. The game came to an end with Brent McNabb at bat, hitting a hard short line drive over third base into left field where it was scooped up from the ground by Jack Andronuik who ran in fast and made the tough catch with outstretched glove.

The final game of the tri-weekly of three series is scheduled for Vermilion next Sunday, August 27th.

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Vermilion	020 000 000	2 5 1

Lineups

ST. PAUL — Johnny Ketowich at Andy Baronski 2b, Buck Jolly c, Jack Andronuik lf, Garth Roberts p, Chuck Kendell 1b, Art Clearwater ss, Marvel Jolly rf, Vinney Jolly 1b, Bob Sanders

VERMILION — Bobby Dunbar 2b, Butch Fleuher 3b, Ransay Fleuher c, Ray Jones lf, Brian Lathlin rf, Ronnie Frost 1b, Joe Wasylenko cf, Garry Cruthers ss, Hank Skripec p, Ronnie McBride p.

Umpires — Laval Porter behind plate, Bill Bartling on bases.

Weather Favors Crops Past Week

Crops are ripening quickly with the warm, dry weather of the past week. Swathing of Fall Rye under way at many points, and well advanced at some stations. Winter Wheat maturing rapidly and with favourable weather cutting should start next few days. Cutting of Barley making some progress and in net yet general. Some early fields of Oats have been cut.

SUMMARY The weather over the whole of the Province has been generally favourable and crops have made good progress. In the south swathing of Fall Rye under way at many points, swathing of Barley progressing favorable and some early fields of Oats have been cut, while in the northern part of the province only early fields of Barley have been swathed. At the time of writing the entire Province is covered by cool moist air which will delay harvesting.

Blood Donor Clinic Legion Hall St. Paul On Mon. August 27

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Jaycees Announce Car Bingo For Saturday, October 6th

At a special meeting of the executive and ratified by general assembly Tuesday evening, Jaycees have decided to hold a Car Bingo. Date chosen for the event will be Saturday, October 6th, commencing at 8:00 p.m.

The Car Bingo will be held in the St. Paul Arena with the assurance that if the weather gets cold, the place will be heated for the comfort of the patrons.

Cars and prizes have not been selected yet, but full details and publicity on the matter will be released next week. Please be duly advised now of the date and stand by to play Bingo on October 6th.

Bonnyville Paper Car Bingo Draws

No.	B	I	N	G	O
1	10	23	46	61	
2	17	32	60	63	
3	20	26	54	64	
1	19	27	53	65	
2	13	41	54	67	
3	23	42	55	69	
1	10	41	56	72	
2	11	29	57	74	
3	28		58		
1	26		59		
2	16	31	60		

No. No. this week until two black-outs are verified in a few days. (One in Bonnyville, one in Grand Centre. Watch next week's St. Paul Journal.

SUNDAY SERVICES UNITED CHURCH

ST. PAUL

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Services 11 a.m.
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REMERCIEMENTS

M. et Mme. Oswald Langlois et famille de Mallaig desirent remercier du fond du leurs amis pour cet qui est exprimer leur sympathies par cartes et autrement a la mort de Mme. Marie Louise Thérigny de la Chevrotiere de Saint-Paul.

Oswald Langlois et Famille, Mallaig.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors whose kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes were greatly appreciated during our recent and sorrowful bereavement at the loss of our dear wife, Mrs. H. L. Chevigny de la Chevrotiere of St. Paul.

Oswald Langlois, and Family. Mallaig.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes in the time of our bereavement. Special thanks to Reverend Hay and pallbearers.

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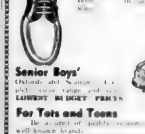

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 23 and 24

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TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH

FAMILY — War drama Gregory Peck, Hugh Marlowe

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, SEPT. 1

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400 Volunteer Blood Donations

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Direction of Ladies Legion Auxiliary

Under the [illegible] Health Education [illegible] Mrs. Ryan [illegible] the Ladies Auxiliary Legion called a meeting Friday morning [illegible] Legion Hall, St. Paul [illegible] with [illegible] room of Unit [illegible]

The meeting was called completely to organization heard Mr. Pugh give advice on all phases of the operation and help the ladies choose the committees to head the various

Mr. Bob Evans accepted the position of General Chairman to supervise [illegible] activities and will be assisted by Mrs. Pidie Health Clinic superintendent, Mrs. Marvel Campagna, and volunteer help by Mrs. W. E. Shitch

The St. Paul area has been designated to cover 9 miles north and south of the line, 18 miles east and up to and including St. Brides to the west

The first day will be for [illegible] the territory mapped and make appointments for all persons in the ages of four to 65 not attending school. Special days will be set specially for the schools and will handle children attending separately

Number of appointments will be registered and from this the date and time to be spent in town, possibly up to a week, determined. Volunteers will then receive cards notifying them of their appointment times for the simple X-Ray operation which only takes a few minutes.

Complete details will be furnished periodically in this newspaper on development of events.

OBITUARY

Mr. George Smereka

On August 25, Mr. George Smereka of St. Paul passed away at the age of 63 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs. Helen Smereka of St. Paul, 2 sons and 2 daughters, Bill and Alex of Shamrock Valley; Metro of Pumola, Mich. of Edmonton, Steve and Agnes of St. Paul; Dork and Philip of Minnesota; Mrs. Mary Smerka and Mrs. Annie Kolchitsky of Shamrock Valley, Mrs. Mary Shupluop of Glendon, Mrs. Stella Stiark and Mrs. Lilly Mawirko of St. Paul also 24 grandchildren and 10 of Mundare, Miss Jessie and Miss Dora of St. Paul also 2 brothers.

Funeral services were held on Monday, August 28 at 2:30 p.m. at the Pentecostal Church, Glendon Rev W. Melnychuk officiated and interment was made at the church cemetery.

Pyrz Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

ADETION SALES

By A. S. Krvetsky, St. Lina Property of Mrs G Lafortune, Thorsby, Tuesday, Sept. 11

By The Lafleur Auction Mart Property of Mrs. Katie Bobo, Thursday, Sept. 7, miles E. Half mile N. of Flat Lake.

Journée Pionier

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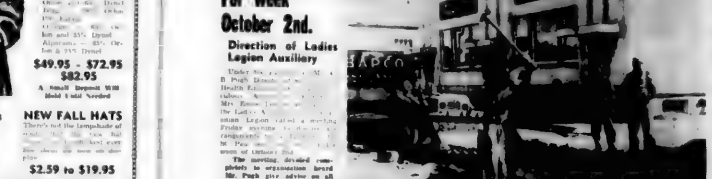
Dimanche, le 3 septembre

Balle-au-camp

Tous bienvenus

Old Sidewalk Ripped Out To Make Way For New



Progress marches on in St. Paul with this train — a bulldozer ripping out the old sidewalks and councillor John Bisaga occupying the hammer. The picture was taken in front of the St. Paul Journal office as the machine was launched on the second day of its work in a sidewalk construction program which will continue along main street. The old walks were laid in 1927 of tar and. many sections of which were required in 1945, but since deteriorating beyond repair. The work was undertaken by Bonnyville contractors and when completed the town and agreed to the extra frontage tax required for the project. The sidewalks have been widened from six to eight feet and will be finished off with curbs engineered for good drainage. Light standards are being re painted by Canadian Utilities, the whole aim of the project really embolish the town after the construction zone which has bleached bottle is cleared off.

St. Paul Wins Own Firemen's Inaugurative Baseball Tourney

Meet Bonnyville In The Finals; Loc La Biche, Elk Point Other Competitors

Besides being good firemen, St Paul hose sluggers can lose a mean ball and proved it Sunday by defeating the flame out of the contemporary teams in the first inter-brigade tournament held at St Paul on Sunday

They'd before a good crowd and Assistant Provincial Fire Commissioner, Murray Godard, the three games, considering the state of the players, turned out fairly classy ball with a minimum of errors.

Godard introduced and was welcomed by Mayor Jules Van Brabant, custom Dolder for the tourney, praised the sports zeal inherative of St. Paul Firemen for sponsoring this event for the first time. He said that the participating Fire Brigades of Loc La Biche, Elk Point and Bonnyville are known for their efficiency and part of that standard is built up by close, united association within the organizations and neighboring communities. Fraternity in work and play provides a strong basis for a good fire department.

The boys from northern Loc La Biche were the first victims outmaneuvered by the St Paul aggregation, falling out the ladders to the tune of 8-0

The Fire Chief himself climbed the mound to sling some hot fire balls, blowing only one hit Marvel Joly received The locals went up 3 hits.

Bonnyville smelled the fire out of Elk Point 8-1 in the second game and the final game closed out at 3-1 for the St. Paul brigade. Vanney Joly was generous as usual from the mound. All games were five-inning contests.

Game Scores

St. Paul	800 80 x
Loc La Biche	000 00 0
Pitchers: Garnasin, Marvel Joly; Cloutet, Delaron.	
Second Game	
Bonnyville	001 01 0
Elk Point	000 10 0
Bonnyville	010 00 1
Vinney Joly, Marvel Joly; Zaniuk, Ed Vallee.	

ST PAUL—Vinney Joly, Ray Pukitchuk, Jules Genereux, Phil Germain, Marcel Joly, Vic Lelievre. L. Drouin, Jules Van Brabant, Val Pudlevis, Tony Joly

LAC LA BICHE — Dobson, Ol'ed, McKrae, Courtenay, Little Rei, Williams, Kosiarchuk, Hajsuk.

BONNYVILLE — Jules Vallee, Ed Vallee, Chorbien Brosseau, Leger, H. Germain, Buck Gouger, Marcel Vallee, Magnan, Zaniuk.

ELK POINT — Shewchuk, Miller, Dimnek, Tewchin, Rodney Schwender, Jondrell, Lavallee, Boss.

Presentation of unique firemen's trophy was made by Mr. Bedard to Ray Pukitchuk, coach of the winning team The trophy was especially engraved and was topped by a fireman's helmet

Coming Events

Meeting of the Assistants to the Theresa Hospital on Wednesday afternoon September 6th, at 2:30 p.m. in the hospital. Members are particularly requested to attend this meeting and all the auxiliary. [illegible] A meeting [illegible] 8:00 p.m. in the Church Hall.

All the donor had been typed by Mrs. Blaine, he was directed to the waiting room from where [illegible] Mrs. Ruth Lyons, Mrs. Ed Germain, Mrs. Harold Andrusiak and Mrs. Tom Turbull. Vice-President Mrs. Alice Roland and [illegible]

The first collection at the altar was made by Mrs. Ed Germain [illegible] who filed in [illegible] donors were ushered through the clinic efficiently by a staff of 14 from the clinic and [illegible] nurses from the Hospital [illegible] and ladies from the town

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BLOOD IN PROFUSION

Proof that there is a lot of food stored and spoiled in St. Paul and district was manifested on Monday when the generous blood donors lined up as a guilty parade at the Legion Hall, congratulating the supply of human which forced the organizers to turn away every one because of the lack of accommodation.

The whole operation was one of the smoothest operations ever witnessed. The unit was highly commended by the nurses and the Red Cross nurses also attendants who conducted the clinic.

From 200 nominal the clinic opened at 2 of the afternoon. The staff was kept busy drawing blood with the last donor entering the St Paul lisiter who kept the streets flowing uninterrupted from the starting "opening" table, waiting room, donors beds, rest section and finally warmth restoring coffee and food after the ordeal.

The rest nurses of the Clinic is without a doubt attributed to the efforts of the committee Chairmen, Mrs. Margaret Dawson, and Mrs. R. H. Cooper, under the direction of the Local Red Cross president Mrs. Blanche Brousseau and Secretary Rose Bujold who used not brains of ladies to thoroughly canvass the town and request appointments. A wonderful public relations job was done with outside points and the cooperation from the country was remarkable.

Looking over the record of the Local Branch this year, we find that they stand high in Red Cross achievement. The spring drive was a success which overwhelmed the quota set, an outstanding canvass ably to campaign and assembling center were designated and finally the top record breaking fair which caught the Edmonton Red Cross boat itself almost sung be remembered in their track.

The all clubs brought to Paul to par after some years of inactivity. Red Cross work it is hoped the strong organization functioning will continue to do so on behalf of the Red Cross which has enjoyed the cause of many and enclosing a tremendous job in the social economic provincially as sad deficit in time of emergency.

The blood you gave this week may save your own life some day.

The local firemen who helped set up the booths and equipment and the Legion with their transportation service were a great help and significating factor in the smooth operating clinic

MAKING HAY

We have been following the itinerary of the Hon. Mr. Harrison in the hope that he would view the people of Alberta, that it would be a good thing to introduce a sales tax here, presumably to raise the munificent sum he would be around some to Camrose so that we might talk to him. We are sorry for we are utterly exposed to the impossibility of such a distasteful tax on the present sales tax. In the first place Alberta with her fluid revenue does not need the imposition of such a tax. In the second place the tax will commit to many abuses, the least of which perhaps is that business houses would inevitably become unpaid tax collectors. Anyone who will glance over the mailout issues a year more towards the end of simplification and overcome the need for a new treasury tax.

—Camrose Canadian

TB CHEST X-RAYS

TB has been relegated to an ordinary disease, unless taken in its early stages by the mass. But the time when its ravages went unrestricted and caused the tragic part of the disease in the country can be remembered.

What brought TB under control

Education and the mobile units which have been organized to speed the search and bring it under control. In time it can spread in 20 thousand days. The method has been so successful we have forgotten the best of TB.

Chest X-rays are the most successful method that has been so successful with TB for many years.

Because TB is a contagious disease and can spread from one person to another, it is your duty, for personal protection, that of your family, your neighbors and others who may be in contact with you, to make every possible effort to seek the clinic when it comes in your district.

Here in St Paul it is scheduled to call on or about October 22nd. A group of ladies belonging to the Auxiliary, the Canadian Legion have volunteered to organize it. The Alberta Tuberculosis Association provides all facilities and equipment to conduct the survey. The public can do its part, by simply consenting to be X-Rayed, a procedure which is painless and taken less than a minute.

FROM SEA TO SEA

This week, down in Quebec Province Canada's biggest party is being held

A fair [illegible] the three score and eighty years ago [illegible] Canada [illegible] Toronto in 1854 on the [illegible] Park.

Attending the "party" are close to 300 persons as mostly members and their wives of the world's biggest press association — the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

External Affairs Minister Pearson, with remarkable brevity, has suggested to the delegates of foreign press duties: a House of Commons attitude that Red China should be recognized and admitted to the United Nations; a national control of electronic industry under the aegis of the United Nations.

If the reflect Canadian Government policy, the Suez Canal incident then it is strangers to say that it was easy to persuade President Eisenhower who first strongly [illegible] to the British attitude to UN and why [illegible] Suez Canal is a matter for UN and why [illegible] Suez Canal is a matter for UN

In general discussion, Egypt seizure of Suez Canal [illegible] part [illegible] Khrushchev [illegible] Tito, Finland [illegible] Russia, Moscow's interest [illegible] Middle East, Canada's [illegible] Suez, Canada's new [illegible] Canada's [illegible] Canada's [illegible] Canada's

The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY

Executive Secretary Traffic Safety Association

The Defensive

This is the driver who never learns to from the front fender and squarely.

It is very easy for him to see things the way that suits his convenience and purpose. He will not admit his faults although he has many of them. Any accident which he is involved in was caused by the other driver. The other fellow just did not give him a chance. If the other driver cannot be blamed, then he will blame traffic regulations, road conditions or maybe a back-seat driver in his own car. Never will he admit his faults or accept any blame.

Such people seem to develop a cleverness at finding plausible, sounding arguments to excuse themselves.

ONE TOO MANY

These people do almost things to compensate for laziness. There seems to be a strong desire to maintain to be mediocre, to never himself and display his power.

If circumstances do not permit him to show his power and mastery in one way, he tends to show it in another. A familiar example is the driver who tries to accelerate. It seems at the office or commercially but both is over everyone when in his car and alone at times. The really important ones also not have to look for artificial outlets to show his power, but the little threatened fellow, wretch has step into his car where he has power at his disposal.

What does he do with it? Insists at the right of way. Arguing a traffic point to death. Pushing "big" in other drivers. Showing the road practices of the future.

Trying to bully others.

"Giving his best" to smaller and older.

Edging in to cheat the other of a parking space.

Making pedestrians scramble for safety.

Not moving over when a driver signals to pass.

"Getting even" with drivers who pass.

He is always trying to give an artificial boost to his poor little self esteem.

In reality he shows himself as not an important fellow who is borrowing a feeling of personal power from his car, but the bodily things he does make him an accident prone driver.

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Rest Period A Necessity

When the farmer stopped harvesting to rest his horses periodically he also stopped resting himself. The failure to observe rest periods and the accompanying fatigue is blamed for many farm accidents, according to a report published by the American Medical Association examined by the Canada Safety Council.

Dr Franklin H. Top, from Iowa City, points out that fatality from farm accidents in the U.S. totalled 14,000, a rate of 61.7 deaths per 100,000 farm population. Motor vehicle accidents were responsible for the greatest share, followed by "work" accidents, including accidents with farm machinery. Among motor vehicle accidents rollovers third in the number of accidental deaths.

The high level of work accidents on the farm, he says, is partially due to the shift from horse-drawn to motor-driven machinery.

"Horses had to be rested periodically and with this came rest for the driver. Furthermore, the same horses were used for several days," he says, adding that it is not unusual for a farmer to spend more than 10 hours a day in the field with a tractor, especially if he gets a late start because of weather or soil conditions.

Studies show that there is a peak maimsaving and misfortune-some during which the majority of accidents occur. Thus, a male-harvesting time is the time given as most fortunes in a good idea for the farmer, he says.

Carelessness in the handling of machinery and poor safety design also have contributed to farm accidents. Only in recent years have manufacturers been concerned with safety in farm machinery, but the safety devices now provided are often removed by the farmer, in selling accidents.

DO YOUR SUBSCRIPTION DUE?

WINS ONE OF TWO TITLES FOR WEST

Representing the West at Canadian junior tennis championships held at Ottawa, 16-year-old Adele Dalton, above of Vancouver, downed Toronto entry Jane O'Brien, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3, to win women's crown single crown. Miss Barton is considered to be the deciding factor in close match as the west coast team defeated many favored provincial teams that entered the set to win an Inch or two Quebec competitors took four titles at Jasmine, while Ont contended for two. The four-day event at the Ottawa Lawn Tennis club was rated by officials as one of the most successful in the eight-year history of the championships with more than 150 players from nine provinces competing.

Canadians Demanding More Extras in Their New Cars

WINDSOR, Ont Aug 30 — Canadians, according to one of the country's leading automobile manufacturers, are demanding more and more of the "extras" in their cars this year.

These include such items as power brakes, power windows operated by push-button, power brakes and steering, V-8 engines and even power-operated seats and window lifts.

According to Chrysler of Canada statisticians, their new car sales have disclosed an increasing demand for all of these items.

In the low-priced lines, the push-button automatic transmission was installed in 60 per cent of all orders received this year, compared with 31 per cent in the 1955 models. Demand for V-8 engines rose from 17 per cent to around 64 per cent.

Full-time coastal power steering and power brakes are especially popular with Canadians buying the medium-priced lines. Demand for power steering increased for 21 per cent of all cars in this group compared with 31 per cent in 1955 models, while power brakes were stipulated for 46 per cent of vehicles in this series as against 21 per cent for the 1955 models. The V-8 engine and push-button automatic transmission are standard equipment in this line.

In the higher-priced models, power steering was demanded by a large majority of purchasers, ranging from 82 to 97 per cent of all orders, with power brakes being specified for more than half of the ordered in these series.

Horsepower were also noted for cars equipped with power-operated seats and windows, although these are still in relatively small

Spotlight on HEALTH
Science Features

Ulcer-Season Remedy

One of the mysteries of medicine is why peptic ulcers should be more common in autumn and spring seasons than in others. Wintertime statistics make it certain that the number of persons suffering from the painful ailment—and from the painful hypersensitivity that often accompanies it—will rise considerably from the first of September to the New Year.

The why of matters, however, is not confined to the seasons alone. A Scottish researcher has found, on a study made on a population of two millions, that ulcer symptoms grow worse at the end of the work week, and are more frequent in the evening than in the morning.

The formation of pain in any specific area of the body is a complex process. Nerve impulses usually never about three hours after a meal, and the most painful attack frequently occurs about 2:30 a.m.

Although researchers have been able to pin down a number of factors as possible causes of peptic ulcers, including a nervous attitude toward his job, his home, his neighbors, or surroundings, one factor appears in all cases. That is the excessive outpouring of hydrochloric acid secreted by the stomach.

All persons secrete hydrochloric acid virtually continually, but in varying quantities throughout the day and night. The ulcer patient secretes more than other persons particularly during the early morning and—and especially at night. Normally, the acid is held in check by the stomach lining, mainly by the mucus it secretes. But in the ulcer victim, the mucus is lacking, making the acid highly irritating.

Relief from this painful condition has long been the goal of physicians. Eating waking meals, the patient can take antacid substances that counteract the excessive acidity. But these must be taken frequently, and present a patient throughout the night.

Recent research, however, has developed a combination of antacid salt, made with two effective ingredients, aluminum and magnesium trisilicate, in a powder which when mixed with water—makes a milk-like drink that coats the night-time need. The milk prevents buffer the acid-cords, slow down stomach action and protect the painful irritation but the period of rest.

All the same time, the new substance which is known as Gelusil-25, prevents the formation of unabsorbed patient with nutrition-starvation.

So successful has the new treatment been in ulcer cases, that it is now being employed in the treatment of hyperacidity as an aid in reducing diets, and for simple acid dyspepsia.

Garde du progrès économique

Nous d'un malaise social et dans un esprit de réforme, les Caisses Populaires se doivent d'être à l'avant garde du progrès économique et social

Les adultes ont donc le devoir d'éduquer le jeune génération dans le sens de l'épargne. La mise en banque ne naît pas de façon spontanée, il faut que les influences extérieures exercent leur activité éducative

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

LOCAL AND DISTRICT NEWS

[illegible] Mrs. Mac Fowler are attending a [illegible] Hawaii.

Mrs. Paul Middlebrook is back to work at the hospital after spending her holidays at Whitney Lake.

Last Friday afternoon the Fire Hall was [illegible] in four minutes from the time the [illegible] sounded the siren to the [illegible] arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Yaege of Calgary are visiting the Yaege [illegible] Steinbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bristow, Bloomsbury, celebrated their 25 [illegible] anniversary recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nelson and family, Kinder, Calgary, were in Hermitage for Grainger-Goodrich wedding and are spending a few days visiting friends here.

Gas Explosion

The gas and heat the Bail Plant was the scene of a serious explosion at [illegible] last week.

It occurred shortly before 12 o'clock the night of August 22 while changing a pipe Mud proceeded the gas pocket which caused the [illegible] four stores to burn.

A driver on the derrick slid down a cable and escaped injury. The entire rig and equipment was demolished in the flames.

X-Ray Clinic

ELK POINT — Free chest X-ray examination was given to residents of Elk Point during a three-day clinic this week. The clinic directed by Dr. A. Weigenick, Hon. Harnack and Miss [illegible] Ltd. had good publicity, as it is in the event of the nation, initiated by the National Record cards were issued by Mrs. A. Ulwyn and were men members of the Red Cross.

Monday the clinic will move to Lindbergh and later to Bruderheim.

Edwin Lane and Fred Lake, Mayor, were not available for comment, as supplied in mass [illegible] own unit.

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THE CAINE MUTINY
Drama in tech Humphrey Bogart, Fred McMurray

Thursday, Friday, 8:30; Sat. 2:30, 7:15, 9:15, Sept. 6-7-8
MAN WITHOUT A STAR
Western drama in tech Starr Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain

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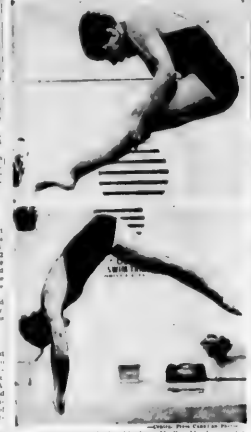

Flawless form is displayed by Irene MacDonald, who executes a front somersault at one of the intricate dives she hopes to perform in the Olympics. Miss MacDonald is almost certain of winning an Olympic berth after her performance in the Trials held in Toronto, Aug. 21-22. The Hamilton star, 22, recently represented the sports world when she played a three second to famed American diver Pat McCormick in the U. S. notebook.

Carol Magnuson Has Double Ring Ceremony

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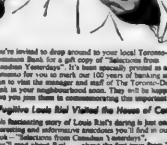

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Fete Anniversary

A couple who came to Canada from the Ukraine and have lived in Elk Point for 43 years at Northern Valley, near Elk Point, marked their golden wedding anniversary recently.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kuchy, who were married in 1906 in Winnipeg three years after Mr. Kuchy had come to Canada. They lived in Winnipeg, Lamont and Calgary before moving to Northern Valley, in 1913. In 1947 they returned to Elk Point.

They have six sons and three daughters: William, Rachael, and Nicholas of Elk Point, John of Lindbergh, Peter of Prince George, B.C., Harry of Northern Valley, Mrs. Peter Nowak, Mrs. Thomas Cramm and Mrs. John Jaskiw of Dawson.

They have 28 grandchildren.

The largest packer of honey in Canada is the Canadian Honey Producers Co-operative which annually packs and processes between 4 and 4½ million pounds.

Church Notes

Services will be held in the Elk Point United Church at 7:30 next Sunday, Sept 2 and at Lindbergh at 3:00 p.m. Sunday School will start on Sept. 9.

Garden-Graphs
by DEAN HALLIDAY

CLUMP OF EARTH KEEPS ROOTS FROM BREAKING

COVER NEWLY LAYED PLANTS WITH WET BURLAP

This is a good time of the year to undertake the renovation of the perennial border. This may involve lifting and dividing overly large clumps of plants, adding some peonies or making changes in the existing color and tone.

Do not make the mistake of digging up many plants that can be properly and safely handled at one time.

While the plants are out of the soil is a good time to remake and enrich the bed by cultivating in fertilizer before resetting the plants.

If the plants are not to be divided but merely moved to another location, disturb their roots as little as possible. Lift the plants with a clump of earth about the roots, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graphs.

This helps to keep the roots from breaking.

However, possible undertakes garden renovation on a cool, cloudy day. If the work must be done on a hot or windy day, they protect the roots immediately where they are out of the ground by covering them with wet burlap, as shown in the Garden-Graphs. When the small rootlets dry out from exposure to sun or drying air, they die, and new ones have to be grown before the plant can re-establish itself.

By transplanting early in the fall, plants become established again before winter sets in and then are ready to start growth early in the spring. Late blooming perennials such as chrysanthemums, helenium and boltonia are best transplanting in the spring.

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PRINCESS "WISTFUL" ON HER BIRTHDAY

"Pensive, forlorn, wistful sad" are the words used by London newspapers to describe Princess Margaret on her 26th birthday. A steady stream of visitors called on her at Balmoral Castle where she celebrated her birthday with Queen Elizabeth and her family, but, it was noted, there were few if any eligible bachelors among them.

Present Sales No Better

There is not much sense in boasting that present sales are far better than before. Three or 10 or 20 years ago consumers The Financial Post At one time In the first full year the war an annual report of 25 million bushels was all that was needed our world hardly put to sleep. A period was as with a lot of other things we make of peace what we Parent volume in 1926 and stuff... forest volume is now Because of better varieties ...

It is 15 years since the Post ... Post once ... two crops ... 30 years ... Both ... Canada ... of living ... that went ... Actual ... period was ... Butter ... another ... part of this ...

NEW TIMKEN TAPERED SOCKET CARBIDE INSERT BITS PROMISE FASTER, MORE ECONOMIC DRILLING WITH AIR-LEG DRILLS AND LIGHT STOPERS

Today, The Timken Roller Bearing Company announced a new line of rock bits to be manufactured at its St. Thomas, Ontario plant. The new bits are of the tapered socket carbide insert type and comes in answer to the increasing use of air-leg drilling methods in Canadian mine operations.

New features in the design and manufacture of the Timken tapered socket rock bit promise to increase bit longer drill life, higher drilling speeds and lower cost per foot-of-hole. Now available in the cutting edge resist wear, Jet action from the new-five front hole design and the deeper wider clearance between bit wings make for faster chip removal, improving bit action and increasing bit life.

In making the announcement, R. H. Austin, head of the Timken Company's Rock Bit Sales Division, pointed to the rapid growth of the new light and economical air-leg drilling methods in Canadian metal mines. Although Inirtant steels were the first cutting tools used on this type of drill, removable tapered socket bits have demonstrated such operating economies that they are fast becoming the preferred cutting tool.

Tieing of the new Timken tapered socket carbide insert bits, carried out at various Canadian mine locations, indicate that the full economy of the light weight drilling equipment is most completely realized with these bits.

The new Timken bits are now available through authorized distributors of The Timken Roller Bearing Company Sales and Service Limited. Sizes are 1¾, 1⅞, and 1⅝ to fit the popular ¾ hexagon or ⅞ quarter hexagon tapered drill steels.

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Wife Preservers

Stainless steel utensils usually need only soap and hot water cleaning. A mild abrasive such as bon ami may be used however, if needed. Use scrubbing pad with grain, not cross.

If ... outer rubber is due for ... Drive up in and renew ...

ASHMONT NEWS

Fire of undetermined origin partially destroyed a half-ton international truck just east of town the evening of August 23. The vehicle, driven by Harvey McConnell, had stopped on the road and Harvey attempted to find what had caused the power failure when it burst into flames.

Magistrate Woodstock was the victim of a hit and run driver on route home from Elk Point Sunday evening. The accident happened just after dark between Ashmont and Cork when another vehicle from the south overtook him and crowded the smaller car into the ditch. Mr Woodstock was unhurt and was soon picked up by another motorist who brought him into town.

Blood poison resulting from blistered hands while pitching hay has put Bestney Burkhalder in hospital at St. Paul. The lad had been helping on the farm of Cecil Loomis and had been wearing new leather gloves.

The local elevator is having a face lifting job added has been removed and replaced with new and a fresh coat of paint applied.

Mr and Mrs Wm Gulison are visiting old friends in the district.

Mrs Kenal and family intend moving to Edmonton this week-end.

Visitors from the city last weekend included Messrs. Allen and Trefor Thomas, Ray McConnell, Mr and Mrs Mike Johnson, Mr Switzer; Mr and Mrs Les Hamilton, Mildred and Greg Blair, Mr and Mrs. Jack Owen, Mr and Mrs Bill Burkhalder and family.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Lacke motored to Hannah over the week-end to visit relatives there.

Mr and Mrs. Allen Hampshire and family spent a few days visiting Allen's parents, Mr and Mrs Joe Hampshire. They motored here from Ottawa where Allen is stationed with the RCAF.

Adam Draper is proudly driving a new sleek black Buffalo Spring Chevrolet Bel Air convertible. Hot! That Pontiac is the "Real George".

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Winnifred and Aden Flark are back from the coast where they attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Merle Thomas.

A public meeting will be held in Ashmont September 5th to acquaint the public on the subject of T.B. as advance preparations for the clinic which will be here early in October. A committee of interested friends in the district will be chosen to write up appointment cards and send out their distribution so that no one will be lost when the actual X-ray is taken.

A dance will be held in the Legion Hall, August 31st. Proceeds will be toward the sports grounds. Come all you northern Manitoba ... Hudson ... and bring your friends and relatives. A good time is assured.

Goodridge News

Mrs. H. St. Arnaud ... and son have returned from a month's holiday at Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.

Master Bernard Magnan was ... lucky boy over the week-end.

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Keep Tabs On Car Drivers

Alberta's program to weed out accident prone drivers is being expanded. From a "rehabilitation" standpoint the general purpose being to keep tab on bad drivers.

One of the first steps under the Alberta legislature was to set up a review board who'll deal with license suspensions and the records of accident prone drivers.

Now, a mechanical system is being installed in the safety division of the provincial highways department.

The initial task is to process the division's files for conversion to machine card files. This work is to be completed before the end of the present fiscal year next March 31.

One result will be the setting up of individual driver's files.

In addition to the regular station on each driver the files will contain a record of the individual's driving experience throughout the years.

Provincial government officials are confident that the new system will be a valuable part of the general plan to ultimately make driving safer in Alberta.

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- 1951 Chevrolet ½-ton With radio
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- 1953 Ford 1-ton
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SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Recently, accidents kill more of our children than any other cause. Last year they accounted for one-third of all child fatalities, claiming the lives of 13,000 youngsters and permanently injuring about 50,000 more.

These startling facts are brought to light by Dr. E. F. Dietrich in a recent issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. In his report Dr. Dietrich points out that, in 1900, the cause of accidents was the control of infectious diseases. Since that time, with the aid of such antibiotics as Tetracyn, Terramycin and others, many of these diseases have been brought under control. Additional diseases have been prevented by vaccines.

Meanwhile, Dr. Dietrich states, as the result of the control of infection and communicable diseases, accidents have become the leading killer of children. But accidents, like disease, can be prevented with the right "vaccine," the prescription below.

Dr. Dietrich prescribes accident prevention education for both the young and old.

He points out that the pre-school youngster must be protected from the potentially poisonous household agents such as aspirin, shampoos, cologne, suntan lotions and cleaning fluids.

"Up to the age of one year, the infant needs protection from all hazards. After the age of one, protection should gradually be put aside and replaced by education," Dr. Dietrich states.

He concludes that accident prevention requires "foresight, time and the desire" to be effective.

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AERIAL SURVEY TO PINPOINT MINERALS IN ONTARIO, QUEBEC

Survey of most of the mineral-bearing pre-Cambrian Shield in Ontario and Quebec is being undertaken in the Phase-of-one Survey Operation, Toronto. It is the biggest survey of its kind ever undertaken anywhere at any time and when it is finished two or three years from now it will provide a complete set of geological maps and reports on a scale of 1,000 square miles to a degree of accuracy that would have been impossible before. The survey is being financed by co-operation between several large mining companies and consists of photographing from the air of every inch of the territory, then correlating the topographical photos with ground surveys. Though the most publicized phase of the survey is always the actual photographing done to color as well as black and white films from a converted Lancaster bomber plane it is only when the photos are assembled into a mosaic and studied by geologists, and engineers, foresters and other experts that the photos have any meaning. Working on the assembly of the maps are E. Brown, B. Manistee, J. S. Scott, Marcus Cosby and Ruth Boultbee.

Cold Lake Hospital Receives New Modern X-Ray Machine

COLD LAKE — A new and [illegible] hospital here [illegible] equipment, modern X-ray machine has been installed in the John Neil hospital here.

The machine is being put [illegible] shared through the efforts of [illegible] Cold Lake and the sightseeing United Board of Trade. [illegible] Credit Bureau and others [illegible] The machine [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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With Continued Favourable Weather Record Crops Seen For 1956

Recent reports emanating from Manitoba and Alberta [illegible] indicate that the wheat crop this year will be very superior to the type that may hold steady to present production estimates. Manitoba still to be reckoned with, however are first and unfavorable harvesting weather either or both at which could affect the quality of the crop and in some extent the volume of grain harvested.

At present we must state that the quality is far from what we had in 1955 which was in the history of Western Canada Barley has, may be the second largest crop on record the only one which exceeded only in the year 1952 when production totalled 281 bushels.

TELL OF COMMUNIST SPY SCHOOL

—Canadian Press Cablephoto

A [illegible] defection from the Communist Polish Embassy in Canada Teodora Dodes, ages 14 and 16 [illegible] refugee from a small Greek village at the [illegible] mountains of other towns, [illegible] Yugoslav and Hungarian [illegible] in the arts of sabotage and spying, [illegible] propaganda. Through the efforts of [illegible] fled from Greece they were released from a new reside in Hamilton, Ont.

US Changes Export Policy

[illegible] American government [illegible] government. In turn, [illegible] the loss incurred by the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Amendment Adds More Income Tax Deductions

Amendment of income tax regulations that makes some, at least in part, of the cost of medical expenses deductible for income tax purposes was announced by Minister of National Revenue, Hon. J. J. McCann, Q.C., in the House of Commons.

Effect, as in case of surgical treatment, is that many people will be allowed opportunity to claim such items as deductible expense until authorities at Ottawa catch up with progress of medical science. In case of surgical treatment, for example, changes in income tax regulations is not retroactive, and cases of genuine hardship involving Vordun, Que., taxpayer, whose wife required treatment at home at expense of [illegible] at home proof to changes in regulations is converted.

Truth is that Canadian Medical Association or some responsible professional body, and not income tax officials should be charged with recommending to Federal Government items that in their opinion should be claimed as deductible expense, and Government should instruct Income tax authorities accordingly.

—Letter Review

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BLEPHANT ON SKIS? WELL, WHY NOT?

Some persons would think that seeing elephants on water skis is in the same class as seeing pink elephants, purple snakes or little green men in yellow chaps. But that's not the case at all. The elephant shown here is Lady 3d 1906 pounds of her and she is practising on the Lake Ontario waterfront for the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

—Central Press Canadian

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
8:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday 8:00 p.m. — Bible Study When the King comes back
Friday, 8:00 p.m. — Young People's Service
Preaching and Teaching is in English

Four Rules For Safe Driving During Holidays

The American Automobile Association has compiled Four Rules for a Safe Holiday [illegible] safe motoring:

An alcoholic and the number of accidents during a holiday period could be drastically reduced if every motorist would remember [illegible]

1. Don't [illegible]
2. Obey [illegible] of all traffic [illegible]
3. Don't [illegible] or too fast or a bridge
4. If you must [illegible] with alcoholic beverages, don't drive at all.

Actually, the vast majority of drivers will come safely and courteously without any special reminders. The editorial said "Our experience based on several decades of study shows that nine out of 10 Americans whether the wheel fully realize their responsibility for driving with safety and courtesy. Despite their patriotic and equally [illegible] safety [illegible] and pedestrians.

Local News

(Continued from Page 11)

Mrs. Anna Van [illegible] was here visiting in St Paul for one part month. Mrs. Van [illegible] Mr Jules Van Brabant, Mayor of St Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Brabant, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Brabant and other relatives. She is living in Edmonton at the [illegible] ster, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Cormier who were here this weekend to drive her home

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bouchard, formerly of Thorsen, now of Edmonton, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Albert Page and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beaudoin. They stopped in for a visit at St Paul on their way to Edmonton from their home in Rock Island, Que. St Paul Journal Mrs. Bouchard was formerly married to Mr. Hardi of Edmonton

Anniversary Service was held in the St Edouard Church Monday for the repose of the soul of Rev. Fr. Quirion who met his tragic death near Winnipeg, last year

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SCOTTS SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

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A pink card will be the only accepted evidence that there is in force a policy of insurance on your auto on and after October 1st. If you already have an auto insurance policy have your agent secure a pink card for you and if you do not have insurance please call at our office in the Co-op building and we will be glad to explain how to secure a pink card for your auto.

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CARMEN JONES
ADULT — Musical drama, color Harry Belafonte

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 and 8
AT GUN POINT
FAMILY — Western in cin. tech. Fred MacMurray, D. Malone

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MONDAY and TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 and 4
JAIL BUSTERS
COMEDY — Family, Screwy Boys

BOBBY WARE IS MISSING
FAMILY — Neville Brand and Arthur Franz

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 and 6
A MAN ALONE
ADULT — Western in tech. Ray Milland, Mary Murphy

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 and 8
MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE
FAMILY — Western, color. Lex Barker, Marie Corday

Jaycee Car Bingo, Saturday, Oct. 6th, St. Paul Arena

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980 Pupils Register In Two Schools

Glen Avon School Registers 200 Pupils First Year

Temporary Quarters Until School Ready

Registration of pupils for Glen Avon (Protestant Separate School) was held in the United Church Hall Tuesday, meeting with attendances of more than hundred pupils, several more [illegible] registering [illegible] to reach St Paul on account of road conditions.

The following teachers are in charge of classes, Sadie kindly granted for accommodation by the Town Council of St Paul, Canadian Legion, United Church, Masonic Lodge and Pentecostal Church:

1 - Miss Merle Dahlstedt
2 - Mrs W. Dahlstedt
3 & 4 - Miss Churnachan

Those are in the Masonic Hall and Legion and the United Church Hall

5 & 6 - Miss Fuller in the Pentecostal [illegible]
7 & 8 - Mrs. Greaval
9 & 10 - Mr. Hawson

Both in the Legion Hall
11 & 12 - Mr. Dancey, acting principal in the Town Hall

The teaching staff is not yet complete

The school Board appreciates greatly the co-operation of the above named groups in so kindly granting temporary accommodation until classrooms are available in the new school which is expected to be ready for occupancy by Dec. 1st

Mr Ravette's co-operation and help has assisted the staff in their plans

Hole-In-One Over The Bush

By A.B.E.

Although there are only two of us in subscription and prove this story, the writer and his brother, the bobber going to the latter, some of you may insinuate that I am prejudiced and must on being doubting Thomases, but so help be hanna, the following report is the truth and nothing but the truth.

Last weekend my brother Paul of Ottawa was spending a few days holiday with the family. Knowing that he was an enthusiastic golfer, I took him out to our local green for an afternoon of entertainment.

Coming over the bush on the first round of our three hole circuit, I gained him up on the distance, direction, the peculiarities of this nominal hazard. He teed off with a No. 2 iron and lifted a high one which to me was unmarched for the green. On arrival on the other side of the pond, we searched for the indications for his ball, but all in vain. We figured it might have rolled over on the hill past by the track. No luck. He certainly wasn't short, nor wide so he gave up and told me to hole mine.

Walking over to the cup to raise the flag, lo and behold he found his ball nestled snugly against the post in the first hole-in-one so far on my new golf course. And it was the Doc's first hole-in-one of his career . . . and to cap all the [illegible] from the Capital city of Ottawa to little old St. Paul to do it.

In Ottawa where Paul plays most of his golf at the Riverwood Club they have a standing rule that if a member is unlucky enough (and they consider all hole-in-ones are strictly fluke) to make a hole-in-one, he has to buy a round for every member and guests present at the club through the entire day.

To insure against bankruptcy the members contribute 25c a year to an insurance fund which pays the shot, usually about $200 worth. It is estimated three hole-in-ones are recorded each year.

The last you St. Paul golfers weren't around that day for a free treat.

Renovate Girl Married In City Wedding

A wedding of interest to St Paul and district was that performed in St Joachim's Church, Edmonton in June when Miss Mona Mae Lamoureux became the bride of Philippe Sylvestre before the white marble altar bedecked with pink peonies.

Father Lalonde read the marriage vows for the double ring ceremony, uniting the daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert D Glaser of Bonnyville and the son of Mr and Mrs Alphonse Sylvestre of Bissett.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length strapless gown of nylon net and lace, the bodice trimmed her lace jacket had full length lily-point sleeves. A seed pearl coronet held her fingertip veil of nylon net and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, baby pink roses and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Williams, in a gown of cornflower blue nylon net and lace, with bolero jacket and Miss Theresa Williams in a powder blue nylon net and lace gown with bolero jacket were the bridesmaids. Both girls had garlands of pink and white carnations in their hair and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Mr Charles Sylvestre, brother of the groom, was best man. Barry Sloan was also a groom's attendant William Durand and Robert Smith acted as ushers

During the signing of the register a most beautiful wedding of "Ave Maria" was given by Peter Dezman.

At the reception which followed at the home of Mrs Arthur Crossley, the bride's uncle, Mr. Don Perree, proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon to Banff the bride donned a pink [illegible] sheath style dress with white accessories and corsage of pink gardenias.

Out of town guests attending were Miss July Sylvestre of Tofield, Mr. and Mrs Peter Chase Mr. Jerry Chase, Miss Carol Chase, Mrs. Paul Vandervoort, Miss Maud McFadden and Mr. W. F. Chase, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Graham Gardiner of Hazeldine. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cobbe of Unwin; Mr. and Mrs. Don Pearce and Leslie of Wetaskiwin, Mr Leslie Sloan of Bonnyville; and Mr. and Mrs. Robyn Sloan and Larry of Stettler.

1956 Pontiac Car For Jaycee Bingo

The Jaycee Car Bingo committee announced today that the selection of new Car for the October 6 Car Bingo has been made. A 1956 Pontiac four-door is the main attraction. More details

Frost Damage Considered Heavy

A general unofficial assessment of the frost which hit St Paul Tuesday night, made through survey and sponsors of elevator agents and elsewhere, is the district, is believed to be fairly serious

With less than five per cent of the crop yet cut and most of it late and immature, the frost will greatly lower the grades.

The thermometer hit the freezing point in most outlying areas and in some of the lower spots there have been reports that the mercury dipped to as low as 25 degrees.

At noon on the morning the ground was completely blanketed with white hoar frost and grass was reported crisp underfoot. Flower beds received considerable damage in town.

SUNDAY SERVICES UNITED CHURCH
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Service 11 a.m.
Rev. Fr. Turcliff, parish priest, took part in the opening functions

PFA Payments Distrist Farmers

Mr R. Bachelf Supervisor for the Prairie Farm Assistance Board, a resident of Athabasca, was in St Paul recently on official business and assisted a number of figures on assistance to the district, constituency and the municipality which should be of interest to farmers

Covering the period of 1930 to 1935 in all cases, payments were made under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act to the Federal Constituency of Athabasca in the sum of $1,825,330 66 to the provincial constituency of St. Paul $873,777 09, and to the Municipal District of St. Paul No. 26 $330,166 08.

The Constituency of Bonnyville received $450,681 09, the Municipality $391,762 00 Improvement District No. 23 in the Lac La Biche region received $3,341

A total of 237,000 acres were made in the Province of Alberta totalling payments of $44,997,- 294 00, of which $26,043,360 07 was recovered by the levy of 1% on the sales of grain

LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Dan Rostecky and two children of Winnipeg, were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Harsim during the past week. Mr Rostecky is an uncle of Mrs Harsim's both had not seen for over eleven years. While in the district they also made social calls to Mr and Mrs. Bernard Bertinguette's and to Mr Rostecky's ohly sister Mrs. Wm. Filipchuk

Mrs. A. Putiras, formerly of St. Paul returned to spend a month's holiday visiting her sons Gerard and Bernard, Mr and Mrs. Leonard and Mr and Mrs. Joe Stoltz. She entrained for Vancouver last Wednesday accompanied by Miss Madeleine Thesien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thesien. It is 13 years since Mrs. Putatras left St. Paul and was last only an one other occasion several years ago. She is very pleased with life and the climate at the coast, she says but not so much as St. Paul weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quilton have of Saddle Lake and Ashmont were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Dreuin over the weekend.

Dr and Mrs. J. P. Drouin of Ottawa were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Drouin. The couple continued their western holiday motoring to the Canadian Rockies resort town of Banff and will spend several days at Jasper where Dr Drouin will attend a medical convention. They also made the journey to the west coast to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roger Drouin in Vancouver.

Forty-Nine More Volunteer Blood To R. C. Clinic

The Mobile Red Cross Clinic returned to St. Paul Thursday with a fresh supply of blanks to receive donations from forty-nine more volunteers, part of the total who had been turned away because of a lack of containers.

The first canad was held in the Legion Hall on Thursday when over 400 came on appointment, but because of the unprecedented turn out and a short supply of bottles only 200 were admitted and the remainder invited to come the following Thursday. Many of the visitors were back to Edmonton on Cold Lake.

Unfortunately a number of the donors from Glendon, Elk Point and other points in the country were unable to make the trip a second time and a minimum loss of 50 pints of blood is estimated.

Total donations, however, set a record high of 230, built up through the high turn out of St. Paul residents and the efforts of the Local Red Cross Branch.

Mr. Mike Yanchenko

On September 3rd, Mr. Mike Yanchenko, of St. Paul passed away at Camrose at the age of 83 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katie Yanchenko of St. Paul, 3 sons and 3 daughters; Peter and Stanley of St. Paul; Mrs. Mellon Myrotiuk of Myrnam; Mrs. Julia Kryland and Mrs. Mary Bush of Vancouver; also 1 brother, John of St. Paul.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, September 6th, at 10:30 a.m. at the Greek Catholic Church, St. Paul. Rev Father Gmal officiated and interment was made in the St. Michaels Cemetery, Lake Saliveau.

Pall bearers were Messrs. St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Student Enrolment Shows Steady Increase This Year

780 At Public, 200 Separate; 3. Lafleche Principal Second Term

Nine hundred and eighty children, attending public and separate schools turned carefree faces to the classroom and picked up their books, some reluctantly, indifferently, or happily and made their way to classes cavorting and chattering, awakening St. Paul's quiet street which had been slumbering quietly through the summer months

They constituted the first term full year, with 780 registering at the public school and 200 the separate school with the registering of the newly created St. Paul Separate School District No. 5.

Although there was a small decrease in the number attending the public school, 60 down from the 840 last year, considering 200 have been absorbed by the new division there is a continual increase in the total number of children starting classes each year in all schools.

Both School Divisions reported full enrolment as not yet in, had been completed, prevented some country children from attending, and radio reports of postponement in other districts mentioned some in the division who stayed in to help. There is always a slight increase after harvest crom some parents who have completed the work to keep.

Public School children were welcomed to their classes Thursday by Mr. Silvain Lefebvre, opening his [illegible] area here

He impressed the children on the ideals of education, stressing the importance of a well to learn, love for the school and respect for the professors and school staff.

Parents were invited to discuss their children's problems, bring out constructive criticism and cooperate with the school which is only trying to mold the character of their children and give them the highest standard of education possible under full cooperation of the teachers and professors.

His Excellency Bishop Philippe Lemaitre, present to welcome the students, gave his blessings and advice with a few words of encouragement for the new term

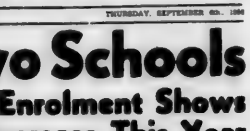
Rev. Fr. Turcliff, parish priest, took part in the opening functions

BOSCOMBE GIRL WED IN EDMONTON

Miss Diana Marion Sloan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. S. B. Sloan of Bonnyville, married Saturday in Edmonton to Sylvestre Lamoureux, son of Mr and Mrs. Alphonse Sylvestre of Bissonnette. The couple spend a honeymoon in Banff and will take up residence in Edmonton.

Lafrance Bros. Purchase M & B Motors

Phil Lafrance Takes Over Management



ST. PAUL LAFRANCE

Mr Charles Lafrance and Phil Lafrance have purchased M&B Motors and have taken over actually as of September 1st

The firm name has changed names and will operate under the name of Lafrance Motors Mr Phil Lafrance, partnerin for M&B and long time Associate, takes over as manager of the new firm

Vulture Banded At Rasa Lake

(Contributed)

Al Cuming, his son Kipp and Robert Brummell of Edmonton, accompanied by Bill McKay, ornithologist of Calgary were in Ashmont on September 2nd to band a young turkey vulture which was located on an island in Rasa Lake by Jackie Owen and Mr. Ken Rose

This discovery is history in the bird world. Mr. Cuming has reason to believe that this is the furthermost north nesting place of the turkey vulture.

Ordinarily the bird lives in dry desert country. These birds are harmless and don't protect—in any way carrion and according to Mr Cuming are the janitors of the forest.

Mr. Cuming, besides being a sports promoter is a naturalist and has been in touch with him an interest would brave the trail to Rasa Lake and made its view and bend this rare specimen.

All Set For TB X-Ray Clinic in St. Paul

Mrs Tillie Leroux, chairman in charge of TB X-Ray clinic registration announced that morning sessions campaign well organized and ready to hit the road for house to house canvass in town and the county

The St. Paul Health Unit committee has been officially formed with the following officers: Mrs. Tillie Leroux, chairman; Mrs. Lucien Lemire, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Ken Rose.

Per the convenience of those who wish to secure their registration card and appointments early personally, a number of these have been made available at St. Paul Pharmacy and Capitol Drugs.

The area covered by St. Paul is estimated to hold 3743 persons not including the school children who will be handled at their own schools.

"It is now nearly under control, but you can only keep it that way if you have full co-operation in present in person," explained if the best care.

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SAFETY IN SCHOOL ZONE

On Tuesday, September 6, hundreds of children returned to school in St. Paul. Many of these youngsters will be walking or riding on the highways, others will ride in school buses, but all will be excited over the resumption of school days.

We would like to stress the need of motorists in using extra care on the roadways reason for the next term. Just a little caution and a bad accident will be avoided. Perhaps a little less speed and precious human lives will be saved.

We remind drivers that the Traffic and Highway Traffic Act contains certain [illegible] with respect to [illegible] near any bus stops on school zones. . . .

Subsection 2 of section 62 of the act says: No person shall drive a motor vehicle within 20 any distance school zone on a highway at a rate of speed greater than 25 miles per hour at any time between the hours of eight o'clock in the morning and five o'clock in the afternoon on any day upon which the school is held."

Section 36a of the act lays down certain principles as to overtaking and passing school buses. It says that when a conveyance bearing either the sign "school bus" or school van" has stopped for the purpose of discharge passengers, no driver of a vehicle shall overtake and pass such conveyance until all persons who are about to enter or leave the same are safely clear of the path of the vehicle.

This section also adds that "When a conveyance which bears the sign "school bus" or "school van" has stopped to receive or discharge passengers, no driver of a vehicle approaching from the opposite direction shall pass such conveyance at a rate of speed greater than 25 miles per hour."

The act also prohibits bicyclists or motorcyclists riding more than two abreast on any highway. If two of more bicyclists or motorcyclists are overtaken on a highway by a vehicle travelling in the same direction which sounds its horn to pass, the bicyclists or motorcyclists, as the case may be, shall travel in single file and shall ride as near to the right side of the travelled portion of the highway as circumstances and weather conditions permit.

HIGHER INTEREST RATE

Quite properly the Canadian monetary authorities have been deeply concerned about the inflationary pressure building up in our economy. Quite properly they have been trying to do something about it; not to kill the boom, but to stretch it out, to create a climate favorable to high business activity over a period of years rather than let us have an explosive one year or so.

Latest move has been a new issue of Dominion bonds for some 41 and a half years at interest of 5.50. Apart from the influence of such an issue in exerting a tightening effect at many points, it would seem to suggest that our monetary people foresee high or higher interest rates for some time ahead.

FARMING CAN BE TOUGH

When it's time to harvest the crop, it's all work and no play for the farmer. And when conditions are non presently unfavorable it's a tough job topped sometimes.

The situation has come to the point where the farmer is forced to cut his grain, damp, whether he likes it or not. To leave it standing most, longer increases the risk of frost to almost a certainty. Consequently as we went around the country side this week we observed swathers and binders flushing it out in damp soggy fields, slowing down the machinery and degrading the grain.

We were held up in our travels by a binder moving from one field to another, and in the muddy road it was no cinch, the unwieldy machine becoming very close encounters in the mud, moving out of the ruts and our way only with great effort and difficulty.

Up until this week, but, ripening weather prevailed generally enhancing the already good prospects reported. But, the situation is altering and changing. Although, not yet dangerous, the weather is being viewed with apprehension. Farmers are already cute to two weeks behind normal. Quality will be affected to some extent by second growth and is still dependent on the length of the frost-free period.

JUST RAKIN' IT IN

While visiting in Canada at the invitation of the Canadian Wheat Board, representatives of both the Belgian and Netherlands governments stated that although Belgium was now handled entirely by the private trade both countries strongly supported the International Wheat Agreement. They admitted that it was only a "gentlemen's agreement" without British but nevertheless it had a very stabilizing effect on prices and furnished an excellent forum for discussion and negotiation between all the importers of wheat.

STRETCHING BOOM

Three small boys, sons of a doctor, a lawyer, and a roamer, were boasting about their fathers when the talk turned to automobiles.

"My father makes money fast," said the doctor's son. "He operates on some rich person and gets $300."

"My dad does better," said the lawyer's son. "He just goes to court and talks for a day and charges his client $300."

But the minister's son topped them all. "My father," he said, "does practically nothing all week but talks a little sermon on Sunday morning — and it takes six men to bring the money to him."

U.S. CONTROL

A list of 12 products, of which newsprint and fertilizers are the only two that can be considered fully manufactured, accounts for 68 per cent of all Canadian exports to the United States. And it adds more than half this 68 per cent comes from companies which are controlled and owned on the United States.

U.S.-owned companies contribute nothing to the 32 per cent of Canadian exports to the U.S outside this list of little-processed materials. But because of the dominance of the commodities which they do produce, they account for no less than 25 per cent of our exports to the U.S.

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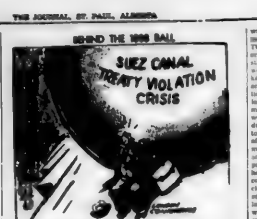

Letters to the Editor

Views and opinions from our readers, regardless of political, religious and racial affiliations are welcomed, subject to the usual restrictions. Moreover, the newspaper does not necessarily endorse — disagree. They are published in the public interest.

Oyenaye, Alberta.
September 3, 1966.

Editor,
St. Paul Journal.
St. Paul, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

In the Aug. 31st issue of your newspaper appeared a letter urging the [illegible] to [illegible] Mr. Travis attributed.

On the 30th of August last I got a rather simple idea which I now think is of first magnitude [illegible] which I submitted to and had it presented to the District 4 Board of the Farmers' Union meeting in St. Paul three two days. I was hoping that it could be worked on and implemented by Sept. 1st anyway, not much has been done. To me the picture in the jig-saw puzzle of these agricultural situations, both past and present seems quite clear; there just I feel obligated to explain it more quickly. It at best I can with what little free time I have is at my disposal.

It is my own observation that [illegible] the ages as man has survived on numbers Providence has provided as promised. Inventions, improvements, etc., being cropping up to keep mankind going. At present, we seem to have come to a crucial era. Ways of lighting, atomic and hydrogen blasts have been devised, placing mankind in danger of oblivion. That is poison and we need an anti-dote as it were. If I should appear boastful (perchance) I am; I must as-ure remember the end which I and my fellows men cannot escape and also what religion teaches us in the after life. But that I always do the right thing, but it is a direct source of tryin to do the right thing. For that I [illegible] in humility and be ever watchful.

Laissez-faire is an attitude we farmers are largely adherents to when it comes to marketing problems. Therefore I cannot be too critical of A Brush Homesteader when he urges subsidies for the farmers (at least he is trying at a solution, although I cannot subscribe to all his thinking under a blind or greedy world. He is a party to the first of the three solutions which I can at least imagine I see and which I will write about.

The first, is by electing men in every country with which we have any trade relations whatever ope who will see to it that full parity is given to all the citizens and not take into account how strong the voting power of any segment or nation is, how large or powerful any corporation is, or how small any nation may become. Rather a tall order isn't it?

The second would consist of having some super-type men do all the deciding on what was needed and what not produced. It would work only for a spell then would have to come back to fundamentals if it were to be what we call successful.

Now to argue the point with A Brush Homesteader He states that [illegible] and consumer both pay terms for subsidy and both benefit and the economy of the country is improved." I fail to see where it can improve the economy of the country as it can only limit trade with other countries and this could not continue forever and for long, help the economy of a nation. For certainly reason help Canadian farmers to sin producers for export. What benefit would it be for the Canadian farmer to pay taxes to receive a subsidy and to see his produce go to Another country at give-away rates so as to compete with the subsidies of that country? How would the powerful corporations react to such subsidies? I only see it as a vicious circle in which we would defeat our own purpose and I believe this is dawning ground in the U.S. also. Seems see it as better to leave prices alone and let supply to demand do the rest (Fortune magazine, Aug issue)

In the May issue of the Organized Farmer I used some arguments which now seem to be used to press for subsidies. I necessarily had to keep the article short and it seems that some of the members did not take time to read between the lines or else are looking for benefits they see no better way of getting.

In the above mentioned article I said "We have to let Freedom take its course By regimentation we could produce too much or too little with all its complications to maintain."

Subsidies I consider a mild form of regimentation. By putting in a subsidy you encourage production the same as at any other time you guarantee a price. It gets so that you get too much production and don't know too much what to do with it and you get confusion and complications in the form of quotas, barrier shortages, etc On the other hand business, including labour unions, know what they can have or can borrow and are all out to get all they can. The result is the situation we have now. They do not seem to realize that enough is enough. But that is as much fault as anybody else's.

A severe form of regimentation I consider the system of "Supply Prices" as being practiced by quite a number of farmers. With this you would start out with a plan which would work more swift for a couple of years. Then an over-production and subsequent production (grain growing started to get troublesome you would have to treat land as an [illegible] of land and taxes to limit and also to get the right persons in. The small efficient and the large farmers would be hurt most. If you did not do this you would have to start giving prices away or at bargain rates to other countries at the expense of the [illegible]. It could be made for a good world economy and smooth relations as time passed would get to expect these hundreds and plan their lives accordingly Therefore as you increased the individual farmers [illegible] square enclosure of taxes and laws you would have a farming [illegible] who could not operate in freedom. This might still be alright to a point if you had control of the weather and other growth factors. But as you have not a severe shortage or severe of choice of food could result and this is a complication no farmer stomach in a party in. The farmer should be about the front men on earth Why should we look to a bunch of [illegible] to cure our ragged farm economy?

The Organized Farmer I outlined what was wrong with our marketing, set a basis way of solving the problem Most of us, I feel quite sure have been thinking that we had supply and demand Actually we have a supply and demand working in relation to the [illegible] of money men-farmers and business. The Farmers' Union, or any other farm organization can never [illegible] the agricultural economy until they start adding 2 and 2 to make 4 There are four ingredients in supply and demand and if we use only 1 and 3 or 2 and 3 we can never get a permanent and proper solution. It's as simple as that! We should be business-

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What's on the Air

The most striking thing about [illegible] new policy statement announced [illegible] at CUF national convention at Winnipeg is resemblance it bears to latest but under-fated policies of both Liberal and Conser- [illegible] view parties.

CUF policy statement calls to mind comment some months ago of CUF leader Mr. J. Coldwell, in reviewing historical work on Canada's past. In effect this said that the two parties in Canada [illegible] THAT is the explanation that we have to put to work for us.

By knowing what we have for sale and pushing out with [illegible] we are going to be the need and the wants to pay we have the key to prosperity and in [illegible] world need products [illegible] and we [illegible] have many markets [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Flying Officer Hellquist On Nova Scotia Maritime Patrol

Flying Officer Earl Hellquist of Saskatchewan, Whalley, Alta., has been based at Greenwood, Nova Scotia, where he is serving with the Maritime Patrol Squadron. He joined at 16 AF Headquarters and has received his initial training at Penhold, Portage and Winnipeg.

He flies in the P2V7 Neptune, considered a highly technical aircraft and the most modern in Maritime Patrol work. These aircraft are also in service with the U.S. Navy and the RAF. The purpose of Maritime Patrol work is to guarantee the safe passage

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of Soviet vessels that the Neptune is equipped with much technical equipment and armed for anti-submarine warfare. As a navy officer, Bill is one of the hardest working members of the crew in this technical aircraft.

As secondary duty, Bill is also the Adjutant for 404 Squadron, and between this and flying, it's a sure thing that he doesn't have much free time.

F/O Hellquist was born in Elk Point, Alta., and received his education in New Westminster, B.C. where his parents now reside. Yet he considers his home to be at Whalley.

During his air force career, which began in August, 1951, he has been stationed at London, Ont., Crestwood Operational Training Unit, RCAF Station, Winnipeg and back to Crestwood

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RING OF FEAR
Technicolor circus picture Clyde Beatty, Mickey Spillan

B.C. Swimming Campaign Ends

The Elk Point and District Red Cross branch has just concluded a very successful swimming and Water Safety Campaign under the able leadership of Miss Linda Wegerich and Mr. Bob Smith. Approximately 200 adults and children received instruction in swimming and water safety during the months of July and August. Results of examinations conducted by Miss Wegerich during the last week of August are listed below:

ELK POINT - Beginner Pins
Carol Booth, Mrs. Margo Keller, Rodney Cousineau, Lawrence Slyzka, Bryce Dimnick, Adeline Bartlett, Ray Helquist, Dean Stults, Lois Strain. **Margo Jacobsen**, Jim Jacobsen, Diane Strain, Lillian Strain, Verna Barthel, Ruth Anderbeak, Dennis Stults, Joyce Jacobsen, Loretta Aarbo, Forne Siller Audrey Aarbo, Colette Keptie, Doreen Stults, David Zaworsky, Daniel Zaworsky, David Nelson, Rodger Cousineau, Jim Saler

Certificates of Progress
Lorie Barwick, Barbara Tyson, Erin Lynne Micklelland, Donna Lee Petrosky, Harvey Aarbo, Robert Swieger

Junior Badge
Adeline Barthel, Mrs. Margo Keller, Dean Stults, Ray Helquist

LITTLEFISH - Beginner Pins
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Junior Badges
Jim Shepley

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Barbara Hunt, Johnny Kapusjack, Dennis Twerog, Paula Ann Bush, Elsie Mazepa, Leroy Servah, Karen Bush.

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Marjorie Mathisen, Diane Jobes, Gerry Lofthaug.

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Kenneth Clifford.

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Marge Jacobsen, Elk Point. Ray Helquist, Elk Point; Dean Stults, Lindbergh, Jim Shepley, Lindbergh Arlene Jones, Hemingburg, Wayne Jones, Hemingburg.

On behalf of Mr Smith and myself I would like to thank all those people who so generously donated their time and money towards making the Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety campaign this summer a success. Special thanks go to the ladies for their donations of home cooking while I was at the lake. These donations were truly appreciated! Both Mr Smith and I feel that if your co-operation and time is given to the new instructors as it was given to us, your swimming campaign next year will be an even bigger and better one.

Thank you — everyone — for your support!

Doris Wegerich,
C.R.C. Swimming & Water Safety Instructor.

Teachers On School Staff

Teaching at the Elk Point school for the coming term will be: Grade 1, Mrs. R. Young, Mrs. Bartlog. Grade 2, Mrs. Kovach, Miss Dalziesti; Grade 3, Mrs. Warnett, Mrs. Howe; Grade 4, Mrs. Vin Artsen, Mrs. Selstrom; Grade 5, Mrs. Sadlowski, Mrs. Williams; Grade 6, Mrs. Siller, Mrs. McDonnell; Grade 7, Mrs. Dimnick, Mrs. Markowski; Grade 8, Mrs. Andrishak, Mrs. Merrick; Grade 9, Mr Stetsko, Miss Lafleur; Grade 10, Mrs. Sampson; Grade 11 Mr. Kotyshen; Grade 12, Mr. Beattie.

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"I feel swell," said Martyn Bell as she walked out of the water of Jean de Fuca Straits into the arms of coach Gus Ryder while 60,000 spectators cheered on the Victoria, B.C. shore. In her second attempt to beat the strait, she set a record, 10 hours 38 minutes to cross the 18 miles of wind-swept, treacherous water. Unlike her first attempt, when she had to be taken from the water, her face never showed and she appeared fresh and eager as the end of the gruelling trail

Church Notes

The first Ladies Aid meeting of the season was held on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs Tyson. Mrs. K. C Miller was assistant hostess.

CHURCH SERVICES

Services will be held in the United Church at 7.30 Sunday, Sept. 9 There will be no service at Lindbergh

There will be choir practice in the church on Friday night. Mrs. Edwards would be pleased to see new members or anyone who is interested in joining the choir.

Services will be held at 10:30 in the Greek Catholic church with Father Chyzhowski from Derwent in the pulpit.

RECENT BIRTHS

Recent birth was to Mr and Mrs. Paul Zaniuk, Derwent, a girl on August 28

LOCAL NEWS

Rose Prusak was at home visiting her parents over the long weekend

Hattie Wathenson came home last Tuesday She has been at Golden B.C.

Mrs B Hobbes and Shirley Quinn were visiting Bob Quinn and family over the week-end

Because of the heavy rainfall which made the roads more suited for the opening of schools in Elk Point has been delayed for a week.

Florence Hansbrough was visiting her parents last weekend She is taking a Nurse's Aid course in Calgary

Miss Hills and Miss Olsen visited Mrs. Ramsbottom over the weekend

Howard Atkinson and family have moved into the house Mr. Daniels family vacated

Mrs Margaret McGraton Mrs. Lorraine and Maryanne Spencer have left for holidays in Banff and Jasper

Miss Phyllis Aarbo has returned to Alix, Alberta where she is teaching Donna Aarbo went as far as Edmonton with her

Harriet Benson and family Edmonton, visited the Tom Langel family over the weekend

Mary and Jean Mah were in Edmonton over the long weekend

Mrs Olsen, grey Henry J was stolen from the hospital parking lot about 2:00 o'clock on Tuesday evening

Mrs S M-tush was in Edmonton early this week

CAUGHT WITH STOLEN CAR

A man by the name of Ray Port, while driving a car stolen at Smoky Lake, broke into the Beaver Lumber Yard last week. He stole a set of luggage which he filled with wristwatches, electric razors, a portable radio, and 60 cigarette lighters.

He rolled the car 9 miles south of Elk Point, near Angle Lake He was brought to the hospital with a broken back. He smashed the office window to gain entrance to the store

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Ashmont Local & District News

Faith in his fellow man was renewed for Howard Cutshaw when a purse he had lost was returned to him all intact. He had returned to Edmonton by bus after spending the weekend at his farm home at Ashmont. Upon arrival at the city he took a yellow cab to his place of residence. When he discovered he had he got up at 6 a.m., but his search proved fruitless. Then the cab driver was at no help. When he returned from work in the evening a young lady called on the phone, asking for Howard Cutshaw and gave him the address where he could get the lost purse. He had found it at an early hour on her way to work. Mr. Cutshaw was all too happy to give her a generous reward when he accepted with reluctance, saying that she had opened the wallet to find his name and address. All contents, private papers and cash were intact. It is indeed a pleasure to meet a truly honest person.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, C.N.R. Agent, spent the weekend at Edgerton visiting Mrs. Smith's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schadlick of Aldine moved to Edmonton on Monday.

Mrs. Wes Strutt and a sister whom she had not seen for years, Mrs. Dinsmoran of Rochester, New York, are visitors at the home of Mrs. Strutt's daughter, Mrs. Cecil Lyttle.

Despite the rainy dull weather there were numerous visitors from the city for the long weekend. These included Ina Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Art Isacbo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray, Red Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray, James McIntosh, Willie McMeekon, Cold Lake, Mr. and Mrs. James Lorrain, Howard Cutshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waiters, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Daily.

Misses Noelia LeCuesta and Stella Zawatsky left Monday morning to attend business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clarke were en route to Kelowna, B.C. to visit their son Cordy before Mrs. Clarke goes on to Texas for the winter.

Mr. D. S. Woodlock will spend this week in Edmonton taking special treatment for a back ailment.

Labor day turned out to be a busy day in Ashmont when Schalacks moved to the city. Their tracks were hardly cool, as until McMasters had moved onto their house. As soon as McMasters had vacated the Raschenuk house the Ed Saunders had moved into it. Who moves next?

Watch for time and dates for the Y.B. X-ray to be held in Ashmont early in October.

The Ashmont United Church W.A. held their first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Whitman. The ladies are anticipating a busy program following the summer recess.

Jack Draper's son Jackie and family and daughter Mrs. George Andruniak were visitors in Ashmont for the long weekend.

Mrs. Patsy Kirkpatrick was slightly injured when the truck driven by her husband overturned in the ditch at Smith Lake south of Ashmont. Rather than be hit by an oncoming car, Patsy took to the ditch after following the very edge of the grade for some time. Patsy and the children escaped unhurt.

The Winnipeg Free Press has estimated this year's prairie wheat crop at 477 million bushels, 5 million more than last year.

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Adding a western flavor to the seventh Canadian Hi-Y session of YMCA teen-agers at Lake Cowichan, Que., with their cowboy hats are delegates Ron Greenfield, at left, Bill Rogers and Lawrence Cuthbertson, from Calgary. Many varying discussions are in evidence at the conference—called to discuss youth problems—as each hat is supposed to tell where the delegate is from; such as oil helmets representing Edmonton, miners' hats from Sudbury and bolero-ish from the Maritimes.

Canadian Press Staff Photo

They carried powder-puff bouquets of white carnations & gladiolas.

Mr. Eddie Buck, brother of the groom acted as best man, and ushering the guests were Mr. R. Simpson and Mr. Don Clark of Edmonton.

Miss Mary Carr, aunt of the bride sang two hymns, "The Lord's Prayer" and "O, Perfect Love." For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Johnson wore a large figured silk dress with matching accessories and completed her ensemble with a corsage.

Mrs. Buck, mother of the groom, chose a figured blue crepe dress with white accessories and a white gladiola corsage.

The reception held at the Town and Country Cabaret attended by relatives and friends from many points of Alberta Mr. John Carr, proposed the toast, following the reading of telegrams from Scotland, Victoria and Alberta friends unable to attend.

The happy couple left for a motor honeymoon at Waterton, Banff and points east. For travelling the bride wore a white sheath dress with matching accessories and completed her ensemble with a corsage of Talisman roses.

On their return they will make their home at Fort Saskatchewan.

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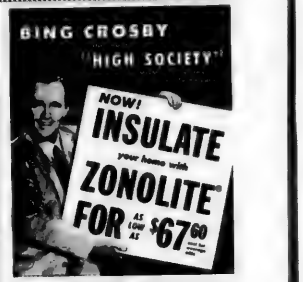

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TO THE HOMEMAKERS
FROM CLARE KUMAR
District Home Economist

Defrost your freezer before it receives its hasty quota of garden food. Ordinarily once a year is often enough but in humid weather or if the freezer is opened frequently, the job needs to be done two or three times a year. If the freezer has half an inch of frost formed over a considerable area of the refrigerated surface, it needs defrosting.

When the frost is not mixed with ice, it may be removed while the freezer in operation. Move the packages as you work. Scrape the frost from the surfaces with a plastic windshield scraper or a broad stiff spatula. Catch the frost from the surface on a cardboard or a cookie sheet and collect it from the bottom with a clean whisk. If the pan and whisk are kept chilled the frost won't melt from contact with them.

If ice is mixed with the frost you need to do a complete job so remove the food packages and disconnect the freezer. Pile the packages in cooled trays or baskets and cover with chilled newspapers or other insulation material.

First scrape as much as possible from the surfaces. Then, to speed melting, pour a little cold water over the refrigerated surfaces. Do not use hot water. Remove loosened ice from the surfaces with a blunt instrument. As the ice and frost melt wipe up the water with clean cloths. Wash the surface with warm water to which you have mixed one tablespoon baking soda per quart of water. Do not use soap. Wipe dry.

Now set the freezer and let it run until hot air is blown to lower the temperature before replacing the food.

Make an inventory when you replace the food in the freezer.

WEDDING

University Graduates

Fifth- Avenue United church, Medicine hat was the scene of the recent candlelit double-ring ceremony, when Miss Laura-Marie Dunne of Tilley, were similarly gowned in waltz-length pink lace with matching pink tulle hats. Her attendants, Mrs. D. Birtzer, R.N. of Edmonton and Miss Irene Dunne of Tilley, were similarly gowned in waltz-length pink lace with matching pink tulle hats. They carried colonial bouquets of white carnations with pink sweetheart roses.

Mr. Ronald Dunne of Tilley was best man for his brother. Ushering were Mr. Ken Carr, Medicine Hat and Mr. Don Clark of Edmonton.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a navy blue lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Birtzer, sister of the bride, wore a pink lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

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Pool Elections

A redistribution of Wheat Pool sub-districts to accommodate changing membership location, took place during the present summer and a general election of delegates was necessary. As the convention approached, a number of nominations were received for administrative boards from each of the sub-districts and delegates were chosen.

The Pool with A. Ferguson, the executive manager, have advised the people of Canada that Soviet Russia has allocated to them 50 million pounds of canned salmon from the 1956 catch. The quota is an actual fact in honor of the friendship that has been fully established between the two countries.

In the Vegreville District No. 6, six elections were held. In sub-district 60, H. B. Kent, of Mannville, defeated D.H. Matheson, of Lavebarry. In 602 George Bennet, of Mannville defeated Mike Chomiy and Edward McLaughlin. In sub-district 603 George Zeigler, Vegreville, won over John Austin. In 604 Mrs. Bourbon Willoughby, defeated Mrs. George Kapacki. In 605 Wallace Bernstein, Smoky Lake won over Edward Cormack, Pleasantview. In 606 Joseph Lauf, of Boyle, defeated Frank Malik.

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RECONCILIATION FAILS FOR YOUNG BRIDE

—Canadian Press Combine

Uncertain of what the future holds for her, Mrs. Lili Vinch rests her head on the shoulder of her husband, Karel, after a meeting with her mother, Mrs. Marketa Muller, who is trying to have their marriage annulled. Mrs. Muller instigated a charge of perjury against her daughter, saying that Lili is only 15 and not her age as 21 on her marriage license. At the meeting Mrs. Muller asked Lili to return to the Muller home near Aurora. Ont., but Lili and her husband emphasized their intention to stay together. As her mother left her, in the Toronto hotel where the attempted reconciliation meeting was staged, Lili asked her mother to kiss her but Mrs. Muller hurried out. The Muller family are refugees re-millionaires from Czechoslovakia.

Tenders for General Contract Work At Derwent Station

Sealed tenders marked Tenders for Installation Station at Derwent, Alberta and addressed to K.I. Stanley & Company, Architect and Engineer, 616 Northern Hydro Building, Edmonton, Alberta, for the building of a Station at Derwent, Alberta will be received by the undersigned until 4 P.M. Saturday, the 15th day of September, 1956.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from K.I. Stanley & Company, Architect and Engineer, 616 Northern Hydro Building, Edmonton, Alberta, upon payment of $10.00 which will be refunded to each bona fide tenderer upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition within ten days after opening date of tenders. Otherwise the deposit will be forfeited. Each tender must be accompanied by a marked cheque or certified bank draft of the amount of the Tender which will be returned with the tender if the contract is awarded. The lowest or any other tender not necessarily accepted.

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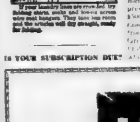

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The youngster was having a difficult time trying to make his way around the various parts of the warship, when his plight was spotted by one of the crewmen. The husky seaman picked the boy up and carried him as between he climbed to go for the remainder of the afternoon.

The two friendly fast friends during the course of strolling about and when the ship was cleared of visitors the New Zealand lad remained aboard for supper as a guest of the engineering mechanics.

Before he was refuelled to his home on the ships jetty he was to be fixed out in a red duck tunic, uniform and loaded for boat with chocolate bars and assorted candies.

The little fellow had made such an impression on the Canadians that permission was obtained from the ships captain and his two parents for him to sail with them to Wellington, N.Z. which was the ships next port of call.

The Ontario's small guest was taken on a sight-seeing tour of Wellington and topped off a perfect day by joining each and every man on the ship's mess for a personal visit. It was hard to tell who was having the most fun, the youngster or his Canadian guides. But as with all good things, the end must come, and Alister was piped aboard a cutter by the whole and flown home to Dunedin.

In addition to paying Alister's plane fare home, the officers and men of the HMCS "Ontario" presented him with a cheque for $1000.00. The money had been raised by voluntary subscription from the Canadians for the welfare fund. Any money left over from the fund will be used for the Alister after shipped.

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Letters to the Editor

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VIEWS ON FARM PRICE SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 7)

...more I would create the same situation, whatever else he does. That's the world when agriculture is left to drift into the ruins.

I would earn the way in a good crop year as any person would be brought down to as it is 10 per cent of parity. In a good crop year prices would have to be brought up to as far as the 100 per cent of parity. The consumer would benefit directly by a good crop, the farmer indirectly as it would put more purchasing power in the hands of the people at large, while at the same time the good crop would help them over the ...

...that solution is not here as it seems to go back to Joseph of Egyptian days, perhaps to what to the ancient Chinese custom of ... change. Then he owned ours and other products to be ... Egypt during the seven good years. In the seven bad years the people of Egypt bought ... while at the ministry of the good years sold like there were the ... with a handful ... and ... Therefore it would ... to every family ... and ... September 6th, 1956.

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A sound best-trust country if I may gauge Egypt's Egypt probably realized when she let her ... go to more ... Egypt probably realized ... which her farmers stopped ... and what was ... them ... That was partly their own fault as ... damage had ... working, ... the causes ... the sources, but not the primary causes of his success. If our ... acreed would ... enough ... or able to get ... good ... to do ... other things ... the majority of the people ... time ... to do ... a job that ... to ... Then ... of the United States went back to ... and Egypt in the early part ... this year. The government, ... have come in with the Soil ... to ... farmers ... to ... and get paid for it. This ... in order ... the farmer ... to a ... gap measure but ... other ... The farmers ... hardly ever ... have to ... production from ... would ... are ... It is ... ...

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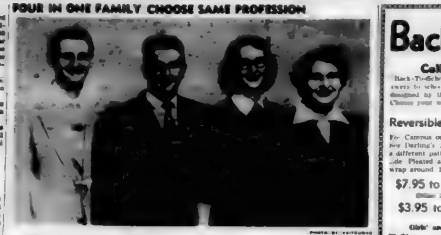

The above are four teachers (left to right) Joyce, Jerry, Mary and Olga Petruk, children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Petruk of St. Paul district. They are now teaching in the cities for the Edmonton Public School Board and the boys at the St. Paul School Division.

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Four Members Of One Family Make Teaching Their Profession

The Petruk children are very thankful to their parents who gave them an opportunity to obtain university education. Mr. and Mrs. Petruk, who have been farming in the St Paul area for the past twenty-eight years, invested a large portion of their earnings for the betterment of their children's future.

All four received their Elementary and Junior High School education at Hamley — a country school and completed their High School matriculation at New Midland.

Steve, the eldest, has taught for the past seven years at Lac Beleine Jerry, second eldest, has been teaching for the past five years at Lac Caribou School. Mary third in family has taught for three years, two years at Chesterville School of the St Paul School Division and one year at Montrose of the Edmonton Public School Board. Olga, youngest daughter, has just completed in the profession. She has taught one year at Forest Heights School of the Edmonton Public School Board.

Every town shown in picture, the youngest is presently attending High School at Mp.

Changes In Personnel

Bissett Creamery Ltd. and General Manager [illegible] announced several changes affecting Calgary and Edmonton personnel effective September 1st. Four men will be given regional supervisory responsibilities over a record of twenty-five years will be assigned new posts within the Company.

Bassar reasons for changes is the anticipated opening of the Battle River generating station. This plant will provide electric power to both the Vegreville and Drumheller districts, so close coordination is necessary.

These 2 areas will now function under one head and there will be a similar amalgamation of the industrial separate Production Departments.

Jack O'Brien, a company veteran, who has been Vegreville District Manager since 1951 will become Division Manager in his new post. Mr. O'Brien will be responsible for policy affecting the combined Drumheller-Vegreville districts. He will soon be moving to the head office of the company in Edmonton.

Production of the power plants at Drumheller, Vermilion and Battle River will come under the Steam Operations Superintendent, Mr. B. B. Davidson of Drumheller. Mr. Davidson is a steam engineer who has at one time been Drumheller Plant Chief. For the past six years he has filled the position of Drumheller District Manager.

The former Assistant District Manager in Drumheller, Mr. G. H. Parker will become Vegreville District Manager. Mr. Parker has been with Canadian Utilities since formation of the company. In Drumheller, the post of District Manager will be filled by Mr. M. E. Davies. He has served the Company in various capacities in the past, having been Office Manager and Accountant in the Drumheller office for the past six years.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently admitted to the St Therese Hospital were Mrs Robert Nesbeting, St Paul, David Brian Mushaga, Elsie Quelle School, Mrs Cheryl Theroux, St Paul, Mrs Isabelle Blais, St Paul, Mr Hubert Adam, Mallaig, Mrs Alice Gilmarche, St Paul Mr Lavendre Magneu, Mallaig, Brian Nadeau, St Paul, Jean-Baptiste Mercier, St Paul, Mr William Horachka, Theroux, Lindbergh St. Paul Saddle Lake, Ronald Dewhurst, Mallaig, Mrs Jules Benoish, Theroux, Mrs. Margaret Boucha, St Lina, Alta, Yvonne Laliberte, Mallaig, Miss Bernadette Lafleur, Mallaig, Mr Fred Bertrand, St Paul, Mr Bonnen Pontaine, St Paul

Recent births were to: Mr and Mrs. Rudy Paquette St Vincent, a boy, Mr and Mrs. Abe Krish, St Paul, a boy, Mr and Mrs. Pat Redeyes, Saddle Lake, a girl, Mr and Mrs. Tom Perrin, St Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs Ben Houle, Saddle Lake, a boy, Mr and Mrs Ted Dechamie, St Lina, a boy, Mr and Mrs Roy Cardinal, Saddle Lake, a boy, Mr and Mrs Albert Mahe, St Lina, a girl, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Logue, St Brides, a girl

Glendon Creamery In First Prize Group

Over half of all first prizes in the butter classes at the Canadian National Exhibition were won by Alberta buttermakers. Alberta won 10 prizes, 10 Firsts, 8 Seconds and 4 Thirds on the butter scored by a Nova Scotia butter-maker, made an exception to the rule by winning 11 out of 16 first prizes awarded. The C.N.E.P. Butter was the highest scoring butter on exhibition and two Silver Medals for standing highest in June and July entries.

The Glendon Creamery won the Silver Medal for having the highest scoring for points tallied.

The N.A.D.P. Ltd., Rodeay won the Special Award of $25.00 for the best finished 14-pound box at the exhibition.

Only a few entries were sent from Alberta plants for the provincial exhibition, but there were very few prizes in these sections. In Class 27, Section 3 — Butter, creamery, solid 14-lb. box of print butter, Mrs. Mary Ann Glendon Creamery is named in a list of 19 Alberta Creameries who made the prize winning butter.

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Hinman Says New Tax Required

Bears Win EARL And Capture Conroy Trophy

Paul 'ee Out Of Fire In Ninth Inning On Spike's 3-Bagger

ST. PAUL BEARS — EASTERN ALBERTA BALL CHAMPS

home of the happy smiles you see on the faces of these St. Paul Bears reflect joy and relief after pulling the Eastern Alberta Baseball League Trophy, donated by Conroy Motors, out of the fire in the ninth inning when they trailed 5-3 to Vermilion and brought in four runs to tie the game. The trophy in the centre is being proudly displayed by Coach Gerth Roberts who pitched his team to victory. Left, front row — Vermilion Coach Reynolds, Walter Arychuk, Gerth Roberts, Spike Kendall, Alex Kushi, Andy Berezuki; back row, Church Kendall, Stewart Judy, Johnny Hawerchuk, Hank Andruniuk and Hank Judy. Missing from the picture is Bill Hawerchuk who at the time was home with a sore arm. Charles Gauvreau is manager of the team and Jack Buckley secretary-treasurer.

Playing under the double pressure of being one of the St. Paul the first inning Three runs were scored by Dutton, McNab and Larcombe on two infield errors from shortstop Andy Berezuki and second baseman Church Kendel)

Roberts, on a center field fly to bagger in the second made the round when fielder Joe Wolf muffed the ball dribble past his fingers up to the outfield fence.

Hainsworth pitched his best against the wall on two occasions with the bases loaded, but came through with flying colors on some beautiful controlled pitching.

St. Paul closed the gap in the score on the top of the fifth. Jack Andruniuk standing home plate third on a forced play in which the Vermilion first baseman R. Prue made a bum throw to home plate. In the bottom of the same inning the run was counter-punched by R. Dunbar who singled to left field, stole second and came in on a ball field single by MacNab

The odds against the bears piled up in the bottom of the seventh Two runs came in from a walk to Joe Waters and an error by Ernie Chartrand in right field when he missed a pop fly he didn't see with the sun reflecting in his eyes from a particular, permitting Gerum to come in.

The eighth went scoreless. The big break came in the top of the ninth for the champions St. Paul Bears. Pitcher Holowaty who had the game on ice had to punish a line drive between Vegreville and turned over the pitching duties to Ray Gerum.

Ernie Chartrand started the ball rolling with a two-bagger to right field. Johnny Kotowich got on the easy way with a walk and Church Kendall followed with a hit pitch landing in the basin. Then came the big boys of the day, Spike Kendall, who connected with his first pitch for a screaming right and center field, over Joe Winter's head, a three-bagger that scored two men on base. Jack Andruniuk followed with a single to left field as he heads to do 'or up, hit out the ball to Joe Winters who got the ball on one bull but missed — a costly error on the part of Vermilion as Spike scored the ball game and cast a 10th ripple.

With two away in the 10th inning, Jonas Hainsbud off the mound and Larcombe batting over for Vermilion, Johnny Kotowich dropped for a double, pulled a sugar stool of third and was called safe on a close decision. Church Kendall was given a walk which set up the pay-off play.

Marrying the pitcher and the batted, with a long lead, Church went for second on the pitch.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Anna Johnson

On September 11, Mrs. Anna Johnson of Mallaig passed away at the age of 75 years.

She is survived by 1 son and 2 daughters Ragnar of Mallaig; Mrs. Agnes Peterson of Wetaskiwin; Mrs. Vera Mennen of Canrose, also 2 brothers of Sweden.

Funeral services will be held Friday September 14, at 2:00 at the Baptist Church, Mallaig. Rev Roy Anderson will officiate and interment will be made in the Mallaig cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Town Council Considering Amenity Plans

The Town Council met in special session Monday to consider five plans for amenity and recreation in town employment. They studied the submissions and heard several insurance representatives, but will continue to deliberate the problem for a location agreeable to both the Town and the employees concerned. There will be four candidates under the scheme.

Rev. Fr. D. MacDonald of Edmonton performed the wedding ceremony while Rev. Fr. Lafreniere and Rev. Fr. Gauthier were deacons and Miss Gabriel Rolland mistress of Penie Angelicus.

After the ceremony, the wedding party moved to the KC Hall, decorated with white bells, streamers and flowers, where the reception was held and the newlyweds received congratulations from their many friends. Supper in a table adorned with a beautiful 4-tiered wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom, designed by Mrs. Ed. Cook.

Colorful Fall Ceremony Held In St. Paul Roman Catholic Cathedral

One of the most colorful weddings of the early fall season was solemnized in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception when Miss Marie Antoinette Lamoureux became the bride of Mr. Gerald Bernard Monvoisin. Vows were exchanged before the candlelight altar at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 8th, in the R.C. Cathedral where the altar and sanctuary were banked with multicoloured plenitude for the wedding ceremony uniting in holy wedlock Miss Madeleine Francoise Landreville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Landreville of St Paul to Comte Cyril J. Barry, a member of the RCMP and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barry, of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

The bridal couple were altar flowers were matched by the resplendent scarlet tunics of the groom, the attendants and ushers, complimenting the brides beautiful attire as she walked down the aisle accompanied by her father, Mr. R. Landreville, who gave her away in marriage.

Panels of nylon and rayon lace shaped the beautiful sheath of double net over rayon satin and long sleeved jacket of nylon and rayon lace worn by the charming bride. Her headdress was a lovely tiara trimmed with matching seed pearls. She carried a muff of pearl prayer book, a gift of the groom and a bouquet of American Beauty roses entwined with small colored streamers.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a dusty rose crepe dress with navy blue ottoman cord dusters hat and gloves to match, neckpiece and corsage of pink rosebuds.

Bridesmaids, Miss Bertha Frigon and Miss Claudette Landreville were respectively brunette and gold dresses of chrysalette, with long torso and bolero to match, feathered hats. They carried bouquets of yellow mum and chamois d'or, tied with brown and yellow streamers.

Const. P. B. McCloskey and Const. A. Dietz were ushers and ushering was done by Const. J. Wonda and Const. W. Cook, all members of the RCMP, wearing scarlet tunics which gave the final and attractive color to the impressive ceremony.

Mr. Frigon, Mr. Landreville, Mr. Monvoisin and Mr. Barry were all members of the RCMP.

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Modern Way Of Living Demands More Money

Guest Speaker At Meeting By District 4 Of Farmers' Union

The Honorable E. W. Hinman, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Provincial Treasurer for Alberta, guest of the Farmers' Union of Alberta, District 4 speaking at a meeting at the Parish Hall last Thursday addressed a group of farmers, politicians — Social Creditors, Liberals and others — brought forward the theory that the high standard of living and the demand on public services has brought his government to the point where it must revert to extra taxation in order to meet the growing demands imposed by municipalities.

Mr. Hinman was introduced by His Worship Mayor Jules Van Vak and entertainment habits, our social and amusement habits, our educational patterns — every phase of our lives has shifted with the growth of high income — through out economy

No longer can our farmers do with little cash supplemented by home grown produce, hand made apparel, woodlot fuel and occasional school assignment. No longer do our young people accept the standard of living the rural districts and smaller towns are living in urban centres. No longer will young people start out with only a cowhings and enough implements encompassed by mangere and rustic fashion.

We all take for granted that some uniformity in social security and standard of living is both possible and desirable To make it so we have accepted the principle that our governments provide certain services for all and the individual has and has to contribute. For these services to have come to maintain a Provincial government must have a large source of revenue to cover increasing costs of ever increasing services

It is at the municipal level that the effects of the change in population has been most keenly felt, more than provincial and does tell the municipalities that what they must do to provide the basic services that we now have complete control of the ever-increasing costs.

Provinces have more accurately defined their own responsibilities than they have those of the municipalities.

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Changes At The Local Indian Agency Offices

Mr. Bert Combe, assistant Indian Agent at St. Paul has been transferred to Hobbema. Mrs. Bay Neimen is being moved to Brocket to southern Alberta near Pincher Creek.

The Indian Auxiliary in the Legion Succeeded Mrs. Cranmer and Mrs. Neimen at a social in the Legion Hall Tuesday and on Wednesday at a ring the men received good wishes from their many friends

Mr Combe is president of the Curling Club, so he very busy in the evening he will be missed in curling circles and his curling, laughs and sporting spirit will be hard to replace

Off the 'record, we're trying to figure out why Bert wasn't tossed out of the ball park on the Sunday baseball finals in Vermilion. It would probably have been the only unpunishable raising the umpire would have made that day. Combe usually Bert told us he was expecting to be, and was moved to the commotion just as he could get his name in the newspaper. Anyway, your name is in, Bert.

DON'T FORGET!

Don't forget that the TB X-ray clinic will be in St. Paul the first part of October. Make your appointment now for a chest X-ray and protect yourself against TB.

PRINCIPALS IN COLORFUL WEDDING

PHOTO BY PATTERSON

Const. and Mrs. Cyril Barry, principals of a recent colorful wedding held in St. Paul. The bride is the former Madeleine Landreville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Landreville of St. Paul and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barry of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

LOCAL NEWS

Comet Page Buckley of the RCMP, stationed at Saskatoon was a holiday visitor at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Buckley.

Miss Myrtle Rice of Cork is the new receptionist for Dr L. D. Mandin, replacing Miss Rose Cherney who will be leaving shortly for Edmonton

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Demchuk (nee Pura Lundgren) and baby Colleen of Calgary were in the district visiting their parents this week

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Nelson and family, accompanied by Mr and Mrs. A. E. Nelson all of Burr Creek in the Pembina Valley Co. Of Fields were visitors in St. Paul and district that week Mr and Mrs. A. E. Nelson who recently moved out of St. Paul are guests of Mrs. Thomas for a short stay before going to Miller and later Manchester Sask

The Eastern Bishop Lunnet has announced the appointment of three parish assistants Rev Bernard Lacroix, Rev. Colin Campbell and Rev Henri Bouvert.

The Parish of St Vincent last week celebrated its Golden Jubilee with special devotions for the occasion

Mr. and Mrs Adrien Morland have transferred their licensee to New Westminster. Mr Morland has been employed in the Post Elevator by Marcel Morland, new agent

Friends of the Frank Lambert's recently held a farewell party at the home of Mr. Armand Lamothe Mrs Lambert has left for San Leandro near Oakland, California where she opened the school term teaching Frank will follow as soon as harvest operations are over.

Miss Therese Roy of Vancouver, Isle is visiting for the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs E. Roy Terry has completed a hair dresser's course and will continue to work in Vancouver.

OBITUARY

Cooper Baby

On September 5, Cooper Baby, St. Albert aged 7 years passed away

He leaves to mourn their loss his wife, two sons and five daughters Marcella, Gaspard, Cheryl, Glenda, Guy, Claudette at home and Mrs. Roland Goudeau, Rose Ireland.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 8th at St. Albert Church, and interment took place.

Grant Speaker of the Farmers' Union of Alberta who addressed a meeting district at the Parish Hall recently on Municipal Taxation.

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DO WE NEED OR WANT EXTRA TAXATION?

Listening to the Hon. E. W. Hinman, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Provincial Treasurer was a real pleasure. Seldom have we heard a speaker, put his topic, introduce and develop it so clearly and to the point in a minimum of words.

Despite of the beautiful delivery, we just don't quite agree with Mr. Hinman that new taxes must be imposed upon the population of Alberta in order that the government fill out its responsibilities towards the municipalities and the schools.

Mr. Hinman very simply told the audience that in his estimation the high standard of living demanded by the people necessarily means more taxes. There is absolutely no doubt in his mind about. He didn't ask the people if they want the new tax or not. He assumes it is necessary from his point of view and simply suggests that what kind of tax should be imposed. He asks the public to help the government to raise a new tax which will be acceptable to all not if they want the tax or if it is needed.

He says that his government doesn't want to impose any sort of a tax on the people, let alone sales tax. But, Mr. Hinman is a shrewd politician. In his description of a number of taxes — such as succession, commodity, Transaction, Poll, Amusement, Income — most of which are already being assessed, he brings in an additional one — sales tax — about the only one which is not being collected at present on the provincial level in Alberta.

From there on he gives the attributes of a good tax — that it must apply to everyone, be easily collectable — just made to order for sales tax.

At this point of his address everybody in the audience has forgotten the fact that it is no more a question of whether we need the tax or not. The question now a fact by now) and the only problem is to choose a tax which will pull Alberta out of a depression.

Help is solicited from public bodies such as the Farmers' Union of Alberta, Chambers of Commerce and other civic groups. The government would be very pleased, before the next session, to receive briefs of their recommendations for a new tax and legislate on the submission then to some extent.

May we suggest that before we rack our brains to devise a new tax, we pause for a moment to consider whether or not we need the new tax. What has happened to all that prosperity Alberta had during its last election campaign? It's millions from oil rights. From new industrial projects. It's budding agriculture, second to none in the world if then, we were acting in favor and on top of the world How come — in a sudden we're broke? What has happened to all the beautiful prospects for the future?

Before we make any decisions let's ask a few more questions and get a few more facts on why Alberta must resort to extra taxes. It's an appropriate subject for our Chamber of Commerce. The Junior Chamber should also take an active part as well as other community clubs. They want these questions answered, against the tax, then if enough voices are heard, then perhaps they will reconsider

DO WE WANT BASEBALL?

The Eastern Alberta Baseball League playoffs came to an end Sunday at Vermilion with the St. Paul Beavs taking possession of the Canora Trophy and top honors.

The League marked its third year of operation and during that time had its ups and downs. The difficulties at times seemed to far outweigh its assets and on several occasions there was serious threat that the whole circuit would fall apart.

This year was no exception and complexities dragged along most of the summer without too much fan support with a consequent loss of interest also on the part of the players who found better entertainment and pleasure at the lakes along with the people who should have been supporting them.

The regular schedule could not be played off. To conclude the affair playoffs were improvised to allow all of the five participating teams a chance to play in. They didn't seem too interested and three of the five defaulted, leaving the field open to but necessarily the best teams but those with most perseverance, in this case St. Paul and Vermilion. St Paul stayed in by the skin of its nose and came through the tournament as the champions of the end of the players finish.

Does anybody want baseball? It seems not enough to make a go of it! If it can't compete against the summer attractions, would it be wise to abandon it?

All those questions will have to be answered next year. We hope that despite of it all there is still a nucleus of a good baseball team in St. Paul and a few sports left to support it.

Personally we enjoyed all the games and the final in Vermilion was made to order for the best thrill of the year. A hearty thanks to the boys for sticking with it, for winning the Trophy and maintaining the prestige of St. Paul, all of that in the face of tremendous odds — both physical and moral!

FROSTS OVER ALBERTA

Frosts were general over most of Alberta early this week causing damage to crops. Most crops are still standing and a large percentage is still somewhat in the green side so damage will likely be extensive. A few points reported up to 8 degrees of frost but in most places it was confined to 4 degrees or less

Harvesting is much later than normal and at September 1 only 1 per cent of the wheat and oats, 6 per cent of the barley and 22 per cent of the rye had been thrashed. A year ago the percentages were 16, 15, 30 and 73 per cent respectively. Continued cool wet weather has kept farmers from getting into the fields and has delayed ripening.

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A recent wedding of interest recently was performed in the United Church when Miss Marlene Peacock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Peacock of Wetaskiwin exchanged vows with Mr. Garth Roberts, son of Mrs. Roberts of Edmonton. The couple will take up residence in St. Paul.

United Church Is Scene Of Popular Wedding Ceremony

The United Church, appropriately banked with multicolored flowers was the scene of a popular June wedding when Miss Marlette Peacock, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Al Peacock of Wetaskiwin plighted vows in a double ring ceremony with Mr. Garth Roberts — Mrs. Kate Roberts of Edmonton.

Rev. Mather of Vegreville performed the ceremony in which the bride was given away by her father

The bride was radiantly attired in a long white brocade net over satin, strapless bodice and lily point skirt. Her headpiece was a rhinestone studded crown holding in place a finger-tipped veil of sequins. She carried a prayer book decorated with sweetheart roses.

Miss Peacock complimented her daughter in a two-piece turquoise dress of chrysalette adorned by a matching corsage and white accessories. The groom's mother wore a navy dress of rayon crepe matching gloves and a pink and white corsage.

Mr. Roberts was attended as best man by Clare Yakemchuk and Annie Dures, ushers were Bill Peacock and Terry LaBeaucane, both of Edmonton. Mr. Gus Ford, Barrhead Mr and Mrs. Ross Myers Kindersley, Mr and Mrs. L. Myers and Mr and Mrs. Mel Schiela, Calgary.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs Wes Spencer Mrs. Wallace Peacock and son, Mrs. Thelma Eastlands, all of Edmonton, Mr. Gus Brock Mr and Mrs. Charles Tull, Barrhead Mr and Mrs. Ross Myers Kindersley, Mr and Mrs. L. Myers and Mr and Mrs. Mel Schiela, Calgary.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the K.C. Hall where a three tiered cake embellished with roses decorated the table of honor

For the honeymoon trip the bride changed to a brown suit and green accessories, corsage of sweetheart roses. Upon their return they will take up residence in St. Paul.

At the church entrance the departing couple walked out under an arch of crossed-out held by little ushers when the groom had received in the past season They were also dressed in baseball uniforms, making a novel act to the celebration.

Letters to the Editor

Views and opinions from our readers, regardless of political, religious and racial affiliations are always welcome on the basis of their individual merits. However, this newspaper does not necessarily endorse or disagree. They are published in the public interest.

Dear Sir:

The St. Paul Branch of the Red Cross Society wishes to express our gratitude to the public for their generous response to the Blood Clinic held here recently. It pleases that St. Paulites are aware of the benefits derived from the Blood Transfusion Service

For instance one baby in St. Paul Local area wishes to have a baby brother or sister. After a number of disappointments in the past, a new home has still been left childless. Paul is entitled to 2 pints of blood but has judged irregular to the donor's make

Our most sincere thanks to the chief organizers of the clinic Mrs. Margaret Cooper and Mrs. Margaret Dennie who so efficiently managed the tremendous amount of work involved in the smooth and successful operation of the clinic. Many thanks to the canvassers, to the 80 volunteer workers the day of the clinic, to those who donated towards the cost to the St. Paul Journal for advertising, to the Jaycees for transportation and for loaning us Mr. Charlie Gauvreau as a right-hand-man, to the firemen for loaning not any others who gave of their time, effort and interest. We feel sure that St. Paul

Yours sincerely,

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Sightseeing in Scotland With Stratford Shoes

—Courtesy Penman Canadian

Where Canada's famous Stratford players aren't performing in "Henry V" and "Ordinary Man" in charming scenes at Edinburgh Festival, many of them are to be found in Scotland. Such is the case with Frederick Cedarl Cameron, at right, Goodie Montreal and Grainger Gelinas, seen taking a horse and carriage "sightseeing" with guide Jessie Murray, a retired resident of Edinburgh. Cameron, the Penman Company, a leading Canadian manufacturer of knitwear, is one of the four-fifths of industrial employers who are now on a five-day week, and most of them are working 40 hours or less. In addition to all that there has been a very substantial increase in the coverage of employee pension and welfare plans. There never was a period in our history when more goods and services were being required and enjoyed by Canadians. Furthermore, these goods and services are of such quality and price that many of the similar things produced only a few years ago now seem modest by comparison.

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Canadian Living Standard Greatly Improved Since End Of War

In a Labour Day message to Canadians Hon. Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Labour, pointed out that the substantial increase since the end of World War 2 in the average standards and economic security of Canadians. He stated that "Canadians from any point of view, Canadians as a whole are now enjoying a very high standard of living.

With over three million new homes built since World War 2, and construction continuing at a high rate, Canadians today are among the best housed people on earth. Employment is at an all-time high. Average weekly earnings in Canadian industries are also at record levels, having just about doubled in the postwar period. Through collective bargaining with employers and otherwise Canadian workers are now enjoying longer annual vacations after shorter periods of service, as well as more paid statutory holidays than at any previous time.

For example, the proportion of workers in industry employed working in plants where it is policy to grant a paid vacation of at least two weeks has risen since 1947 from 31 to 82 per cent, and the proportion of those who work in establishments granting six or more paid statutory holidays in a year has risen during the same period from 36 to 84 per cent. Standard weekly hours of work have been cut in the industry over four-fifths of industrial employees are now on a five-day week, and most of them are working 40 hours or less. In addition to all that there has been a very substantial increase in the coverage of employee pension and welfare plans. There never was a period in our history when more goods and services were being required and enjoyed by Canadians. Furthermore, these goods and services are of such quality and price that many of the similar things produced only a few years ago now seem modest by comparison.

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New School For Cold Lake

Construction is nearing completion on the new school at Cold Lake Hugh Boland reports. See page 4

The new school, situated on the old school grounds, contains features unusually found only in larger city school buildings. An ultra modern shop and household economics section has been included which will serve students of the Cold Lake, Grand Centre and the nearby RCAF Station.

The classrooms are glass on one side with glass blackboards on the other. Above slides while the windows are shaded by green roller blinds. The building is fitted with seating capacity of 300 forms the auditorium. The building is equipped with a stage and proper lighting system for dramatic productions.

The building itself is of frame construction on two levels and is spanned by laminated beams which have been varnished and stained so as to stand out and give a very pleasing effect in both auditorium and classrooms.

The staff of the new school will be headed by Principal Mullaney who has taught in Cold Lake town since 1950 and who has expressed confidence that the new building will allow Cold Lake to serve its high school pupils with all the subjects normally obtainable in any Alberta school.

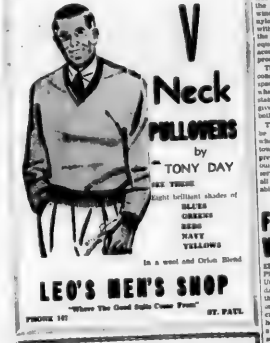
Farmers Are Vitally Interested

EDMONTON, Sept. 7 —Mr. A. W. Platt, President of the Farmers' Union of Alberta is leaving Sunday for Ottawa to appear before the Board of Transport Controllers on behalf of the Interprovincial Farm Union Council. At the hearing Mr. Platt will present a brief submitted by public and semi-public

He said that the Interprovincial Farm Union Council considers three main arguments in opposing the proposal, these are: 1 Farmers are vitally interested in this problem because any increase in shipping cost will be passed on to them through lower and handling charges. 2 If the railroads are requesting increase charges in order to increase their revenue they must first give us need and secondly they must consider whether or not agriculture is in question to pay. Mr. Platt said. We can show conclusively that the present returns to the railroads are much higher than present returns to farming and I hope to emphasize the very difficult position that farmers find themselves in today." 3 If the railroads are asking for the charges as a penalty to increase efficiency in unloading we will argue that there are other means of accomplishing this without the farmers paying the bill.

Mr. Platt is second Vice-President of the Interprovincial Farm Union Council.

About 82 percent of the world's rice crop is harvested in Asia.



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Dressed for the occasion is John Gardiner as he explained for Scotland with Amelia Hall to appear with Stratford Shakespearean Festival company presentations at the Edinburgh International festival. They are two of the many of national footwear Canada who have made Canadian drama known internationally for the first time. Their presentations of Edinburgh are Cordynne Rea and Henry V. Sixty-two members of the cast flew to Edinburgh along with 3,000 pounds of theatrical equipment.

—Central Press Canadian

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Whooping Cranes On Their Way

Residents of Northern Alberta are being advised by the Audubon Society of Canada to be alert for a migration of the world's last flock of whooping cranes in winding out its annual journey from the shores of Canada's rarest birds to their wintering grounds in Texas the Society warned that fall in the whooping crane migration.

Five feet tall, with a seven-foot wingspread, the whooping cranes have long been fighting a losing battle for existence since the eastern Alberta, Saskatchewan, Western Manitoba, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas in coming years the birds will face their greatest peril.

During September, October, and early November, the perennial duo, which this year must move 2,500 miles from the Northwest Territories to the Gulf of Mexico, the migration route is timed. Unwelcome guests disappear, consequences. Audubon researchers still because they do not to maintain a safe breeding population, they must be evil by at least 50.

Confusion with other birds is frequent, but whooping cranes may be identified by their long neck outstretched and long legs trailing. The cranes while in flight flap slightly as though the wings and never dipping in India ink. Other large white birds may have short legs or fly with the head tucked back or have completely white wings. But if any doubt remains, remember that a sighting of any large white bird, the crane's chances will be enhanced.

Conservationists, farmers, naturalists, sportsmen, citizens generally are urged to help spread the word. Keep the cranes flying! Do not shoot at any large white bird. It may be a whooping crane.

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Secretary Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

For the most few weeks we have taken a good look at the faults of those drivers that would make bad risks. Now let us take a look at a good driver.

Looking at a good driver from a psychological point of view we find him one with motor skill, balance and self-control; he is one who has good sight. These characteristics show:
(1) A sense of responsibility
(2) Courtesy and consideration
(3) Foresight
(4) Concentrated attention
(5) Good judgment.

This type of a driver is not driving just for his own advantage, but he has also a deep sense of responsibility for others. He realizes the traffic situation, he sees the potentialities. In his mind, there is a clear picture of the traffic situation of that particular highway or street he travels on and besides, he has mentally mapped the course he is to follow. This type of a driver is opposite to the hotspark, egotist, unbalanced trouble makers we have been looking at.

He has good judgement. This is not a spontaneous gift, but is a product of sound training.

He is constantly sizing up the traffic situation and is not caught short in a pinch. He knows which corner he is to turn or get into the right lane well before hand.

His attention is also constant. It is easy to have driving attention distracted by any arrested happenings on the side lanes. This driver's attention is where it belongs, in place and held there. He is able to attend to business which takes in the total traffic pattern. His constant attention is fortunate on the path that he and should take.

It is a fact that there is a natural tendency to steer towards the spot to which you attend. The reaction of your body all to adjust to that goal. Like a bicycle learning to ride, success via attention on the path he wants to move to. Therefore the driver attention is elsewhere than on the pathway of the car, has a tendency to wander. He could very easily cause an accident.

Some of the things that cause a driver's attention are:
The scene of an accident
Novel things in passing
Fine views
A member of the opposite sex in a low-lowed driver
Arguments
A hot or snap in the car
A hot blow-up off
Many light reflections

The driver who has grown up in the car who makes his living in business.

He is the one who will not be caught short and bound to be the cause of an accident.

Farmers around the world are giving up horses and changing to tractors at the rate of nearly half a million a year.

This is the latest report of Agriculture Prosperity. In 1954 farmers, not counting those in Russia, were using a total of 21,000,000 tractors, about two-thirds of them were in Canada and the United States.

Allow $22,000 For Legislative Grounds

The provincial cabinet Tuesday approved a special warrant for $22,000 to cover the cost of water lines, hydrants and installations for the Legislative Building grounds.

Assembly no official announcement was made as to whether the cabinet approved the request for the special warrant.

Another matter for the cabinet to consider was the proposed move to transfer the Provincial Archives from the Legislative Building to the Provincial Museum and Archives building on the University campus.

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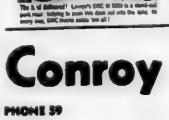

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

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WEDDING

ELK POINT — Buckets of white, gold and mauve gladioli graced the altar of Elk Point United Church also afternoon when Miss Elizabeth Pearl Baldwin daughter of Mr. and Mr. Ralph Baldwin became the bride of Mr. Darrel Dalziel Lodore, son of Mr and Mrs. William Lodore, all of Elk Point.

The groom is a dentistry student at the University of Alberta and his bride is a graduate of the Royal Alexandra Hospital School of Nursing.

Rev. R. Esdale officiated at the double ring ceremony performed before an altar decorated with white gladioli and mauve asters.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and lily point sleeves. The full skirt of her gown was finished with V-shaped scallops, trimmed with French lace. She carried a prayer book, centred with a white orchid and surrounded with yellow sweetheart roses.

Miss Evelyn Bolton was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Marcia Valentine and Miss Jessie Bryant.

The maid wore length gowns and their attire was identical with those worn by the bride. They carried colonial bouquets of mauve and white asters and carnations.

Mr. James Adams, Mr. Edward Baldwin and Mr. Danny Lesch attended the groom and ushering the guests were Mr Gordon Lamb and Mr John Zinck.

Later a reception was held at the Elk Park Community Hall where 200 guests were received by Mr. R. Barwick as master of ceremonies. For a honeymoon at Banff and Jasper, the bride changed to a floral white ta-lored suit. Her accessories were navy and tangerine and she wore an orchid corsage.

The newlyweds will make their home in Edmonton.

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Church Notes

United Church Services will be held in Elk Point at 7.30 p.m. Sunday, the 16th. Sunday school will be at 11:00 a.m.

Choir practice will be held on Friday night.

RECENT BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs. Don Durocher, Spedinow, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Steve Charuchan, St. Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs Wm John, of Frog Lake, a boy.

District Old Timer Passes Away Recently

We regret the passing of Mr. Casper Zaweny, an old timer of this district. He died at Fairview hospital after a very brief illness.

Mr. Zaweny had been visiting his son Walter at Clear Prairie, Alta and attended the wedding of his niece Isabel on Sept 8.

Funeral services will be held at Northern Valley Church on Saturday, Sept 15.

TB Clinic In St. Paul Early October

You are reminded that a TB Chest X-Ray clinic is being planned for the first part of October, dates to be released as soon as the registration and appointment list determines the amount of days it will be necessary.

The following facts are brief excerpts of interest on TB.

TB in the lung can be found long before you feel sick. An X-Ray picture of the chest and examination by a doctor will tell whether or not you have tuberculosis. When TB is found early and treated promptly, patients almost always recover.

When TB germs get into the body they usually enter the lungs. Then one of three things can happen.

1. A healthy body may fight and defeat the germs. This is likely to happen if the germs are few. Many people don't know that their bodies have fought a round with tuberculosis and won.

Why X-ray in This Case?
Because the years of the fight will show on the lung, letting the doctor know TB has already been in this case.

2. The second thing that may happen is that body resistance may fail to defeat the germs, either because there are too many germs or because body resistance has been lowered. However, although the body may not defeat the germs it may be able to keep them from spreading. Neither side is winning. It's a draw.

Why X-ray in This Case?
Because this would develop into a dangerous case of active. Everything should be done to tip the balance in favor of the body. The sooner the germs of active is known the better, so that everything can be done to give body resistance a chance.

3. Sometimes the TB germs have attacked in such numbers and with such power that they are too much for the body's defenses. They gain the upper hand, grow and spread. Though the person losing the battle may not feel sick initially he is in for a bad time. Soon he will begin to lose pep and feel tired, to lose weight, to cough and perhaps to spit blood.

Why X-Ray In This Case?
Because the exact extent of the disease should be known and proper treatment begun at once. There is no time to lose. Modern drugs help greatly in recovery.

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PLAKE-UP ON THE PICKET LINE

Involved in a fracas on the picket line, Saturday Record Lacey is forcibly restrained by workers from Bray Construction and Harding Carpet Co. at Brantford, Ont. Jones was removed from the scene, which started on Aug. 31, remained by a dispute over wage increases and a 40-hour week.

—Canadian Press Cable

LOCAL NEWS

Mr M. Laffan, Mary Laffan and Fred McAlmon motored to York-ton over the weekend where they visited Mr and Mrs. Jack Carson. George Hallet returned to their Calgary for a few days. He plans to go to Drumheller City soon.

Mrs. Hall and Hale have rented the Preston house and plan to spend the winter in town. Carl has returned to Uranium City.

Mr and Mrs. D Shadworth have returned to their home in Virginia.

Miss Doreen Aarbo was home last weekend She is teaching in Athasnet again this term.

Jeanne and Mary Berube were home for the weekend.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Bowen and children of Edmonton were weekend guests at the Lungal home Mrs Bowen, before her marriage was Lloy Kenoman of the Morlet District

School opening on Monday found approximately 30 new students attending temporary classroom space has been found for the large enrollment in the Legion Hall. Grade Orthodox Church as well as several district schools. The new addition to the school is progressing rapidly

WEDDING

A quiet ceremony of local interest was solemnized in Vermilion on August 25 when Miss Vel Peterson became the bride of Mr. Barry Kerk Rev McKay officiated.

The young couple will make their home in Elk Point.

Local Boy Wins Brand New Bicycle

ABERCROMBIE — Eleven year old son of Mr and Mrs Howard Lewis in the prized owner of a new C M bicycle, the prize he won for completing a rhyme about Frost and Boddy doesn't say much about how he did it but naturally it is a very happy boy that the judges chose his rhyme as a prize winner.

Another prize increase of 50 per cent has been into effect for cattle in Argentina. The government increased grant had first last decided entitlement needed another increase this summer

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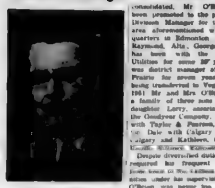

George O'Brien

Popular District Manager for the Canadian Utilities Limited for the past five years, George O'Brien was busy cleaning up his office desk last week in preparation for his departure to Edmonton where he takes over the Portalvite area as an Assistant Manager under his supervision. Geo. O'Brien was never too busy to greet anyone whom the welfare of the community required. A past president of the Rotary Club, member of the Masonic Order and past president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce and Agriculture associations he has

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It looks like babies "never had it so good" as they have today. This model to be Ann Van Dyke's thought as he surveys the deck cargo aboard the Seven Seas—prior to the ship's sailing from Quebec—from Dunsfolde nursery with 1,000 babies aboard. The baby travelled all the way east from Victoria Island to this portside orth, accompanied by his mother, seen at left, who is taking him to visit her parents in The Bagan, Holland. Both she and Ann, Ann Van Dyke, 2, lived there before emigrating last year to Canada.

Original Purpose Of Saluting

by Jim Brahm

Saluting in today's armed forces is only an act of courtesy, in ancient times it was carried out for a definite purpose

During the era of heavily armed knights, it was the custom when two of them met to raise their visors. This proved them to be friendly towards one another, because when their visors were open both parties were vulnerable to attack.

However, lowering up a visor with a hand encased in an iron glove was no small chore, and eventually the raising of the helmet as if to open the eye piece was considered sufficient to prove peaceful intentions. The open hand in the salute proved they had no weapon, such as a brain piercing stiletto concealed in their fist.

The naval salute with the hand came into being in almost recent times. It was officially introduced into the Royal Navy in 1856. Prior to this time it was the custom for sailors to remove their hats in salute to a senior.

Queen Victoria instituted the hand salute in the Navy. This happened when she sent for certain officers and men to thank them for rendering help to a distressed German ship. After thanking them the Queen stated that she did not like men in uniform standing with their hats off.

The age old custom of saluting the quarterdeck of a ship is customs claimed to be done because in olden times they used to carry a crucifix there. Most likely this action is carried out because the quarterdeck is the seat of authority and the position nearest to where the Regent's orders are displayed. Some authorities, of course, claim it was custom based on saluting the crucifix would have survived the many religious upheavals in which England has been subject through the centuries.

Fishing At Cold Lake Not Endagering Trout

Operations during August have indicated that commercial fishing can be permitted in Cold Lake, in northern Alberta, without endangering the trout population.

The big lake was opened for short periods twice in August with fishermen netting 300,000 pounds of whitefish but only 1,000 pounds of lake trout.

It is the first time in about eight years that fishing has been permitted in the lake. It has been closed in an effort to protect the declining trout population.

Similar Study

Investigations by the provincial fisheries branch have indicated that during August nets can be dropped in areas of the lake inhabited by large concentrations of whitefish, without disturbing an undue number of trout.

Residents of the Cold Lake area have been pressing the government to permit commercial netting of whitefish. They claim the economy of the area needs

Cold Lake in the past was famous for producing huge lake trout, which attracted many anglers, but in recent years the trout have ...ing perceptibly. Now, however, they appear to be staging a comeback.

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Residents of the area also want permission to net ling, a fish which has no commercial value but which is prized as food for mink. Mink ranching is an important industry in the area.

Investigations have indicated that during certain times of the year ling can be netted without catching great quantities of other fish, but so far there have been no amendments to the regulations to permit fishing strictly for ling.

Officials say a large number of ling were taken from the nets during the two fishing seasons in August.

The government anticipates that more fishing seasons will be opened in Cold Lake, but first there will have to be an arrangement with the government of Saskatchewan. The lake straddles the border between the two provinces.

The Farm Co-operative Service of the United States Department of Agriculture has a budget of $600,000 this year to assist the farm co-operative movement in that country.

TO THE HOMEMAKER

By MISS ELSIE KUHAR
Student Home Economist
St. Paul

Be you are going to invest your money in some new clothes. Well, here is a tale about Tom Smith who takes plenty of time to shop rather than buying clothes on a hurry. Think twice before you buy an unusual count of garments. Will the item excellently is wearing it soon make it the ideal thing for you. Rather than fickle clothes choose planned garments for they can be worn on multiple occasions. Also the spacious coats should be avoided because new lines of them is costly.

The best idea is to invest the largest part of your clothing allowance on a coat or clothes for work as these garments are generally worn and must stand up under stress and strain. Avoid trimmings or light colored materials that must be dry-cleaned frequently. Pearly on-looking garments should also be avoided "taboo." They usually appear worn out in a very short time as damaged their champions in price if tempted to buy. Vary the styles of your clothes. Don't have too many of one kind in your wardrobe. Keep in mind the thought that you want to wear that lovely dress for different occasions. It's a great saving to if it is appropriate for more than one occasion.

Sales are a delight to many a bargain hunter, but restrain yourself in buying only something you'll really need. Then when you get home you won't regret your purchase.

In conclusion, buy good accessories. Unmatched, inexpensive may tend to cheapen your appearance even though you may be wearing lovely clothes. One set of carefully chosen good accessories worn with different suits and dresses is better than several cheap sets.

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Mid-Year Session Now Cold Lake Of Safety Council Medical Officer

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Plans for a winter driving safety campaign to open about September 15 for at least a ...mmended station will be discussed when the annual meeting of the directors of the Alberta Safety Council is held in Red Deer, Wednesday October 10th. The reasons why it will be held on the new Monday date, and agenda will be announced.

H. B. MacDonald, of Calgary, President of the Alberta Safety Council, will preside and Paul Cameron, Safety Director from Edmonton, will act as secretary. Committee attendance from Edmonton, Medicine Hat, Red Deer, Camrose, and Edmonton branches.

Results from the branches will be tabulated, in addition to those dealing with the general work of the provincial ...mittee, Rotary Clubs of Calgary Safety Supervisor for southern Alberta, and others will report on this year's safety programs.

The report from Medicine Hat was, to say the least, gratifying. Driving records having gone well over the 450 days without a traffic fatality and establishing a new record of a total of 15 people killed. 21,230. That city also will have pedal pusher clubs in all schools to promote safe bicycle riding. The Lodge Clubs is assisting in promoting this effort.

The Drumheller branch has a project under consideration and will give details at the Red Deer meeting.

Pedal pusher clubs have also been operated during the summer on the Red Deer branch, which recently was supplied with 50 lake plates for riders who survived in passing their tests.

The provincial council board is expected to give special attention to the Winter Hazards campaign, especially ... a large percentage of the car fatalities occur in rural districts during the month of December and in early January.

Strong appeals will be made to motorists to drive safely and avoid ...bbrating liquor during the Christmas and New Years season. "If you drink, don't drive if you drive, don't drink," will be again one of the feature themes.

Attention also will be drawn to driving hazards, particularly when road and street surfaces are icy and skidding is an ever present possibility. The short period of daylight and longer night driving hours also contribute to traffic mishaps and smashups, many with tragic results.

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More than one-third of Westcoast Transmission Company's 2,139 million natural gas pipeline through British Columbia has now been laid, company officials report at Vancouver today.

As of September 8, 800 miles of 26-inch diameter main line pipe have been laid and covered and 294 miles have been welded Pipe delivered ...ontinues ahead of schedule, with more than 640 miles of main line pipe on the system.

Work on the 650-mile pipeline is proceeding at a high tempo throughout British Columbia. Fine weather has assisted the pipe-laying operations on Canada's first "big inch" natural gas line.

Pipe laying records on the line were broken on September 6 when one contractor, Canadian Bechtel Limited, ...onstructed, Drysdale, had 12,640 feet in the one day in the Prince George area. During the ...even months contractors laid 20 miles ...

The Westcoast pipeline will bring natural gas from the Peace River district to distant ...southern British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest states.

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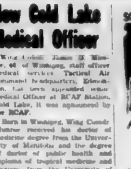

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Greater Care In Brooding Season Pays Off In Larger Live Litters

By CAM SMITH, D.S.

Boars should be kept in good trim at breeding season, particularly a little on the thin side rather than on the heavy side. Colds and sores should be kept on the same conditions during the breeding and gestation period. Give them enough, good feed and no paralysis will develop.

Gilts and sows should be given special attention three or four days previous to farrowing so that they will be familiar with you when they farrow. You will have pigs this way and the new sow or gilt will be a better mother which pays off in dollars and cents. It is best to be with the sow or gilt when farrowing and dry the piglets off with a dry cloth. A guard rail with a heat lamp behind it will keep the piglets warm and dry. These heat lamps can be purchased at practically any hardware. The sleeping quarters should be cut out shortly after birth so that no injury is possible to the heels of the sow or gilt.

Here from that point on, the critical period in swine production is usual. The statement made in a previous article that only half the pigs born were marketed is due in large part to this period. The first month after birth is when the most of these losses occur. Death due to lack of milk, lack of iron, lack of care, etc., are very heavy. The pigs that die in this period actually make the difference between profit and loss in most cases. If you are not marketing 8 pigs per litter check your management at this point. In most cases a matched inexperienced sow be had if care is taken.

As a general guide these are the points to follow from birth to weaning. (1) be present when farrowing and dry with cloth. (2) remove sharp teeth of piglets. (3) construct good rails and if possible a cold, humid heat lamp if you have power. (4) give piglets reduced iron to reduce anemia (this can be done with iron paste or powder) the iron should be given for at least two to four weeks after birth; (5) give a creep-feed after two weeks to piglets (this can be purchased or ground hulled oats is good); (6) Castrate all male market pigs at 6 weeks when weaning pigs at 6 weeks of age and put on 16 per cent protein ration. Grain averages only about 15 per cent protein so skim milk and/or protein supplement needs to be added in sufficient quantities to bring the ration up to 18 per cent protein level. If these seven general points are followed a fair degree of success should be enjoyed. Another point should be made on sow nutrition for originless and parasitism is a good practice of cleanliness are followed. This is a procession and is very cheap insurance Many are poor pigs born because they have pneumonia and pigs with cheesy or acute originless are just no good.

At weaning the piglets should not be put on creep feed such as oats for they can't take a bulky feed until they are much bigger As a rule feed the pigs an 18 per cent protein ration from weaning to 75 lbs. From 75 lbs. to 125 lbs. feed them a 16 per cent protein ration . . . from 125 lbs. to 200 lbs. a 14 per cent protein ration. Remember 3 pigs is a profitable enterprise if you don't feed a concentrate or skimmed milk you can't market pigs in 4 months and if you keep them longer they eat more grain. Generally 220-225 lbs. of grain can be saved if a concentrate and skim milk are added to a grain ration in the proper amounts. The faster you get a pig to market the more grain you save and of course the more money you make. This can only be done with a balanced ration.

Marketing pigs at the proper weight is important if you wish to obtain the higher grades. Market hogs should be shipped between 200-210 lbs. for best results.

In the next article the field or hog marketing will be discussed briefly. Grades have been discussed quite widely and there are many different opinions regarding it. A fairly objective article will be difficult to write but there are a few important points which are generally accepted regarding livestock marketing.

The greater variety of nutritional foods that has been made available to the home over the past five decades has been a contributing factor in extending the life expectancy span from 47 years to about 70 years, says Roy M Walter, vice-president of research and development for General Foods.

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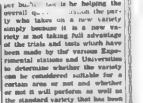

by
W. C. McLAUGHLIN,
Director,
Canada Grains Council Laboratory

One of the things upon which plant breeders and agronomists continue to concentrate from time to time is the persistence with which some farmers who are seemingly not variety conscious continue to grow year after year second and third choice varieties of grain that are not recommended for the district in which they farm. Many of the varieties grown while they may be considered reasonably satisfactory, are certainly not so good as those which have been recommended either on account of their yields, their better disease resistance, or their better adaptability to the area. On the other hand, some varieties are definitely lacking in quality. This is one side of the picture, but there is another group of producers who are perhaps overly variety conscious and who are determined to reach out for all new varieties that are distributed regardless of whether they are recommended for their particular areas or not.

In either case the grower may be loser. In the first instance, the one who continues to raise lower yielding variety does not obtain a full yield wherein the grower of a poor quality product does not receive comparable cash returns per bushel for helping the overall q... In the parlay who takes on a new variety simply because it is a new variety is not taking full advantage of the trials and tests which have been made by the various Experimental stations and Universities to determine whether the variety can be considered suitable for a certain area or not and whether or not it will perform as well as the standard variety that has been commonly grown in the past.

Fortunately, most producers follow fairly closely the variety recommendations which are made every year by the Department of Agriculture in each of the prairie provinces. These recommendations provide a useful guide and should be studied carefully

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Cooper Recovering

On September 10th, Cooper Recovery of Elk Point passed away at Fairview Alberta at the age of 70 years.

He is survived by 6 sons and 5 daughters Allen, Frank, Carl and Lyons of Elk Point, Walter of Clear Prairie, Mark of Vancouver, Mrs. Clarence Truffaut and Annie of Elk Point, Mrs. Hollis Rectwell of Jarvey, Mrs. Victoria Kanyn of Vancouver, Mrs. Nancy Henrickson of Lindbergh.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, September 15, at 10:00 a.m. at the Greek Catholic Church, Northern Valley. Rev. Fr. Chekawski will officiate and interment will be made in the church cemetery.

Forth Dale Funeral Home of St Paul is in charge of funeral arrangements.

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Recent births were he Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Duchesneau, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Boutilier, St. Paul, a boy.

AUCTION SALES
By Charles Williams, St. Linn
Property of Ray Kowalski, Saydak Saturday, October 27

Coming Events

Notice of Bowling Meeting on Wednesday, September 19, 7:30 p.m. in the Dentalk Cafe Dining Room All lady bowlers are invited to attend and organize for the coming season.

Home bake sale, Saturday, Sept. 22, 2 to 5 p.m. Co-op Store. Sponsored by the Ladies of the Altar Society.

Square Dance at the Legion Hall on Friday, September 14. Alex Schulmeister, calling.

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10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. "The Pentecostal Fellowship."
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
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It was a bang that developed quite a number of new members at the gallery opened up Wednesday morning to put home the realities of life to the duck population who had heretofore been enjoying the abundance of our wheat fields.

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Bang bang and the drinks which fell early Wednesday morning was all in favor of the hunters, forcing the ducks down into and blind. The limit fell to at least we heard from all the successful ones who had an enjoyable opening hunt with substantial bags.

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Bel-Air Robbed By Two Youths

Youngsters Apprehended At Derwent And Brought Back For Trial

By J. G. BROUTH

In the early morning hours of Thursday, September 13th, two youths broke into the confectionary counter stand at the Bel-Air Drive-In Restaurant to the proprietors and was gained by forcing the lock of a door

Both boys, 16 years of age, took a quantity of cigarettes and left the scene of the crime. Their movements were observed by a resident who proceeded to the police and discovered the incident.

The youths were apprehended in Derwent by detachment sleuths. Here they were quickly brought back to St. Paul where they were detained until court hearings

The juvenile court judge, upon taking everything into consideration, handed a half-day jail sentence and a $10.00 fine to each of the accused. Leniency was shown in this case as the maximum sentence could have been fourteen years. However, first offence and the youth of the boys themselves saved them from the long sentence

The property of part of the stolen goods was made.

Ladies' Auxiliary Form New Ashmont Branch

St. Paul Members In Attendance

Mrs. Dexter, Provincial President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, from Calgary, was in Ashmont recently to organize a branch here.

The meeting opened with the singing of O. Canada, followed by prayer. The aims and objectives of the organization were presented to the meeting in a clear and concise address by Mrs. Dexter and the theme hymn "Bless be The Tie that Binds," sung. The Ashmont branch was formed with the following officers: Madames Sophon Ashdown, Madge Bartlett, Hollis Brosseau, Gwenn Fleck, Ruth Hampshire, Bessie Hurley, Sarah Jensen, Alice Lachs, Janet Scott and Gladys Brat being welcomed.

A representation of the Ashmont branch were in attendance Mrs. P. Demers, zone commander, Mrs. R. Leveque, president, Mrs. H. Hafer, vice president, Mrs. M. Jewsnig, Mrs. P. Lord and Mrs. F. Pudloski took part in the installation of officers as follows:

Past President, Mrs. Hampshire; Vice President, Sophie Ashdown; Secretary-Treasurer, Janet Scott; Board of Executors; Madge Bartlett, Sherry Hurley and Alice Lachs.

The meeting concluded with the singing of "The Queen's" after which lunch was served by the host ladies

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PREPARE FOR TB X-Ray

News release from the Alberta Tuberculosis Association has announced that TB Chest X-ray Clinic for St. Paul will commence operating the week of October 8th.

The clinic will also operate at other districts Ashmont, Spedden, Glendon, Mallaig, Thorsby, St Lina and other points. Dates for the respective clinics are released elsewhere in this newspaper and should be remembered. Make an appointment and keep it.

Following are some facts and considerations on TB which we present for reflection:

After The X-Ray — What?

You have shown good common sense Although you probably feel perfectly well, you've had an X-ray of your lungs. And now you ask "What next?"

First and foremost ask yourself: "Won't it stop?" Isn't this something I could very well do once a year or so to protect my own health and my family's?"

When you ask yourself that question you're on the right track, for the X-ray has brought out foresight. It can give the story on your chest but it can't make a single promise about a year from now or five years from now

As to what the X-ray has just seen in your chest there are three possibilities as far as TB is concerned.

No Signs of T B

No suspicious shadows are evident at the X-ray Chances are good that the doctor will say you are in this group. This means TB has passed you up so far. But you can get TB at any age. That's why checkup at advisable once a year

Signs of Old Infection

Your film may have shadows which tell the doctor that TB once attacked your lungs. But your doctor never gave in to the germs. It defeated the invaders and now germs scars from the battle It is not usually possible to tell from the X-ray alone, because just how well healed those scars are. Other tests and examinations may be needed. Sometimes the affair can be reached only after two letter has watched how the shadows change in later X-rays.

A well-found that your body holds the upper hand, and your resistance high with plenty of rest and good food Then the old scars will be less likely to give you further trouble Even when TB is healed, regular chest X-rays, once a year, are necessary to make sure no break-down gets a head start.

Signs of Diseased Lungs

There may be shadows that make the doctor suspect active TB If further X-rays and other tests will be necessary. The place where these tests can be made most easily and with most accuracy is in a sanatorium or hospital and if you are there during that period you will be well looked after and your family will be protected against TB germs you might be spreading. The members of your family and the persons with whom you work should be examined too.

If you doctor says you need hospital observation or treatment, follow his advice at once Stay in the sanatorium until you are entirely well Learn how to live so that TB won't wreck your plans again. Train yourself for a job you can fill safely and profitably.

TB found early and treated at once has the best chance of being cured and less chance of being spread to other people. It costs less money and takes less time to treat an early case.

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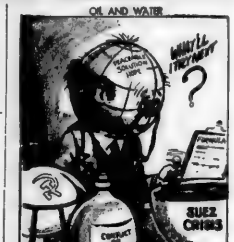

Letters to the Editor

Views and opinions from our readers, regardless of policy, religion or race, are welcomed. Short letters on the basis of issue individual merit. However, unsigned letters will not necessarily be published or shown. They are published in the public interest.

SCHOOL DAYS SAFER

The Labour Day Weekend, the last of our summer driving extravaganzas is behind us Deaths over the holiday weekend totalled 68. Over the same period in 1955, 85 people were killed. This represents an improvement of sixteen per cent, though we can scarcely refer to the killing of people as an improvement.

Every province in Canada has stepped up its safety enforcement programme and has extended its road improvement programme. We are paying attention to Engineering and Engineering but we are neglecting to make the most of Education, which is the most important of the three "Es" of accident reduction

Accidents are prevented through education. It is probably the strongest weapon we have. Education in our schools brings results most in both fatal children and for their families Regimentation brings diseases Discipline brings control, and control — self-control or group control — outlaws accidents.

Now that the children are back to school, weekend travel has lessened, holiday motoring is over and pleasure driving is reduced. We can look for fewer accidents because of less traffic density and fewer driver distractions The classroom lessons in safe walking will infant child and parent alike. The children will be doing their share to remind us to drive and walk carefully May we hope that as adults we will take a good look at our driving habits and try to drive with care and courtesy.

Accidents happen one at a time. They may be prevented one at a time. There are very few traffic accidents which would occur if the situation reported briefly Few of them are as well as we know how to drive

Less slow shorter Night comes quickly Roads are more slippery Driving conditions in general become more difficult during the fall The Canadian Highway Safety Conference urges that we pay attention to these things and by our watchfulness prove that September-October and November need not be serious accidents months.

WHY CEMENT TIGHT

Why is cement hard to come by Although production in 1955 totalled 2 7 million bbls., 23 per cent more than a year before, high demand pushed factory shipments to 3 2 million bbls First half year output came to 12.8 million bbls., up 21 per cent, but shipments at 13 2 million bbls., paced production by rising at a similar rate Factory stocks at the beginning of July amounted to 1 5 million bbls., against 1.3 million a year earlier.

What's on the Air

POLITICS OF GRAB DO NOT PAY

While the outcome of five-nation Suez committee with Egypt Senator on the make, Colonel Nasser, it should serve as a stern reminder to countries of Asia and the Middle East that politics of grab does not pay.

If Nasser rejects Suez London Conference proposals that control of operation, maintenance and development of Canal be vested in some international body insulated from "the influence of politics of any nation," the real victims of his refusal will be the peoples of underdeveloped countries desperately in need of foreign capital for economic and industrial development. The compounding of foreign assets is no way to attract investment from abroad.

No settlement of the Suez problem that does not make clear that interference on a grand scale does not pay would be satisfactory That is why so much importance attached to the five-nation Suez committee's mandate to impress on Colonel Nasser that there shall be no profit from his act of piracy and that settlement of a fair and agreed return to Egypt for the use of the canal

Evidence that this is so may already be found in the arbitrary decision of Indonesia's President Sukarno to repudiate on the eve of his departure for a visit to Moscow, his country's $6 million pension debt to the Netherlands It was a foolish act on Liberian, where the Government is preparing legislation to nationalize foreign assets of companies running through its territory and from which Liberia already collects handsome royalties

A disquieting aspect of the trouble-situation article in the Middle East is the penchant of liberal-leftists in Western countries to confuse, probably deliberately, any manifestation of firmness in foreign policy with something called "colonialism," and to hear no Indian-accented Prime Minister Nehru as a statesman whose opposite number let or reveals anything the West has yet produced

Strange thing is that the symptoms of such confusion of fact for confusion which is to go on the politics of grab which overnight adopt them to bear the "fascist" label, happen to be the enemy. To them, Egypt's "Semipalm Caesar" Colonel Nasser can do no wrong. Just like Spain's dictator Franco, there is no demand for liberty for all the freedom-loving peoples overnight

Total European wheat production for 16 countries outside the Iron Curtain was roughly estimated by Bissenbaii at 29,850,000 tons.

St. Paul Called Doctors By Vermilion Baseball Reporter

The following is a clipping from the "Vermilion Standard" reporting on the St. Paul-Vermilion baseball finals. We took exception to the remarks about "bowling" and to straighten out the Vermilion team addressed a letter to that worthy sheet to the tune of which also follows.

St. Paul Bears won two titles on Sunday afternoon — champions of the Eastern Alberta Baseball League and for, the biggest and best combination of bowling ever made in a Vermilion ball park The Bears from the north were behind until the ninth inning when they ran in four runs to tie the count 6-6, then in the top half of the extra frame they squeezed over the winning run, holding the Tigers scoreless in their half.

The locals ran in three runs in their half of the first and at the end of the 5th and veteran pitcher Lucas was on hand, in a 2 Bob Thorsteinson was on the mound for the locals and had to be re-thoroughly tamed. He was tossed up by timely hitting and never was he difficulty However, he had to leave at the end of the 5th and veteran pitcher Ray Jones went to the hill. Ray saw in difficulties from the beginning, a hit, two walks and also a three-bagger and the damage was done. Ernie Larcombe took over to finish the inning, but four runs had come in to have the count in the lower half of the 9th the Tigers were stuffed out without scoring and the game went into extra innings.

St Paul squeezed Retowich across with what proved to be the winning run in the top half of the 10th. Vermilion was left with two on in their turn at bat the game ending St. Paul 7, Vermilion 6.

This broke Vermilion's hold on the league cup as they have held it for three consecutive seasons.

Garth Roberts went the route for the Bears in winning the title.

Irvine Gordon was umpire.

—Vermilion Standard

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St. Paul, Alberta.
Sept. 16, 1956.
Editor, Vermilion Standard,
Vermilion, Alta.

Dear Sir:

I would like the opportunity and privilege through the columns of your newspaper to take objection to a statement made in your September 13 issue in your report on the St. Paul-Vermilion baseball finals.

We object to the statement which in part says: "St. Paul Bears won two titles on Sunday afternoon — champions of the Eastern Alberta Baseball League and for the biggest and best exhibition of bowling ever made in a Vermilion ball park."

The last part of the statement is entirely uncalled for and if it were meant to be written should be qualified with a few more explanations.

Under the circumstances, you can hardly blame the St. Paul team for feeling.

Never in our experience of covering sport events have we ever run into or seen such umpiring as was produced by one of your own local products. As a matter of fact, even the Vermilion players were disgusted and freely admitted to the shame of having forced to use him because they couldn't find anybody else. They tried to get a St. Paul umpire, but he was not available.

Certainly, St. Paul bowled, and with jubilation. Had they not been good sports they would have been further justified in walk out of the finals, but they stuck it out and justice triumphed in the end

We should recall that only one close decision was made against Vermilion and it was enough to bring the manager down and the whole ball club out on the field to hold up the game for 10 minutes . . . we have to think of what would have happened if they had been in St. Paul's boots.

Back to the subject of reporting the game, we believe that this type of prejudice reporting is what builds up bad feelings between towns when the basic idea of sports is to create better understanding.

We don't know who wrote the article, but we do know that Gerry Marshall who sometimes represents your paper was covering at the game. Off hand we mind Jerry as being a regular guy and can hardly credit him for this bowler.

Yours very truly,
L. M. Drouin,
Editor,
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Safety education programs are becoming more heavy on the rule of traffic lawmen yearly. Thousands of words of caution are written each day about preventive methods but a lot of it is wasted. However, some good is derived and that is why we will endeavor to run a column under this heading in the cause of safety. Send it carefully.

Safety Director for the Alberta Safety Council.

Unless a halt is called to the present rate of highway fatalities in Alberta, this province will have no less than 250 deaths by the end of the year This would be the highest year in Alberta's history, warns Paul Lawrence,

For the first eight months there were 141 traffic accident deaths in Alberta, compared with 124 in the similar period of last year This was an increase of 14 percent in the current period, according to statistics compiled by the Safety Council from various reporting sources.

The increase has alarmed safety officials, who will discuss an action program at the meeting of provincial directors of the Safety Council in Red Deer's, October 15

Last year, there were 389 highway deaths in Alberta, while the total the year before was 286. The worst year so far was 1952 when the total was 220 lives.

During the early months of this year, the fatalities were considerably below the similar periods of last year But what has proved alarming is the marked increase in the months of May, June, July and August of this year, which showed a total of 97 deaths against 59 a year ago.

In August alone, there were 38 highway deaths, an increase of 19 over a year ago. Of last month's total 23 were reported by the R.C.M.P. at rural points while there were three in Edmonton, Calgary and other cities had none.

In August, 811 persons were injured in motor accidents in the province, compared with 547 in August of last year In addition to the384 reported last month by the R.C.M.P., a drop f on the 578 a year ago, there were 13 in Edmonton, which had 169 a year ago, 30 in Calgary which was an increase of 11 than last year, 8 in Lethbridge, five in Jasper Place and one in other towns reporting

In the first eight months of this year, a total of 2,763 persons were injured in motor vehicle accidents in Alberta, as against 2,569 in the similar period of last year.

The cumulative picture also shows that the trend of motor accidents generally is upward, numbering 11,611 this year compared with 10,330 in the first eight months of 1955 For August alone, the total went from 1,413 a year ago to 1,710 this year

In August, the R.C.M.P reported 725 accidents, up from the 567 a year ago. Edmonton rose from 404 to 462 and Calgary dropped from 273 to 250

Metropolitan Hal. also showed a drop, from 16 to 14, and Lethbridge was down by four to 33 Jasper Place had 13, unchanged from a year ago, and other towns reported 32, an increase of 10

Minister Warns Of Inflation

A budgetary of $360 million is four months, substantially in excess of forecast surplus for entire fiscal year, poses widely embarassing problem for Finance Minister Harris

Surpluses, particularly when they happen to occur in an election year, have come to be regarded by most people as the occasion for a "Sunshine Budget."

But there is no "sunshine" in Mr Harris' mien as he presents now Instead, he has been muttering to himself about factors about dangers of inflation. What inflationary symptoms do exist are found primarily exclusively in one front, yet Mr Harris has remained silent on dangers of an inflation, preferring it seems to pin blame for inflationary threat on investments of business and industry

Truth is that Finance Minister's warnings about inflation aren't likely to be taken very seriously while spiralling and lending sprees of Federal Government and its various agencies shows no sign of slackening down.

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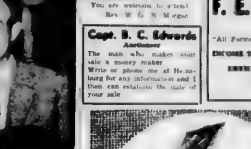

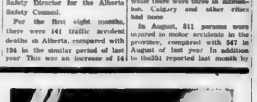

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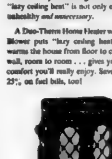

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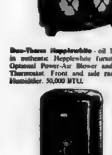

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COMING EVENTS

All those interested in Boy Scout and Girl Guide work are asked to attend a meeting at the Scout Hall at St. Paul at 8 pm on that day, Sept. 27.

Church Notes

The United Church Services will be held in Elk Point at 7.30 p.m. Sunday School will be held at 11.00 a.m. Choir rehearsal will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday night.

The Sunday School started off well with 74 in attendance it is hoped the attendance will reach the forty Christmas.

United Church Services will be held in St. Paul at 11.00 a.m. and in the Lutheran Church at Glendon at 2 p.m.

Pastor Fikke Richmond will conduct Full Gospel Tabernacle services at 8.30 p.m. on Sunday. Adult Bible classes will be held at 11.00 o'clock

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—Central Press Canadian

At a "coming out" party in New York, this litter of five kinsweek-old Beagles pose with Susan Chanbet after making history on the first pups ever born as the result of a trans-Atlantic artificial insemination in which the mother never left Ithaca, N.Y., and the sire never left England. Dr. A. Hartrup, University of London, prepared samples of semen for shipment by air to Dr. E. F. Leonard, New York State Veterinary college—Cornell university, who conducted the insemination of the female beagle. Preserved frozen, diluted with boiled pasteurized milk, was used 140 hours after leaving England. The average life of normal dog semen is about 20 hours.

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It is with a deep sense of gratitude that we express our thanks to all of our kind friends and neighbors for their sympathy, floral tributes and assistance during our recent and bereavement at the death of our dear father, Mr. Casper Zaremba. Also special thanks goes to all those ladies who worked so hard in assisting with the lovely dinner.

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The following article is taken from a Grande Prairie paper and is concerned with the opening of a new hospital at Beaverlodge where Miss Louise McCallum, formerly of Elk Point, is employed as matron.

With the cutting of a ribbon stretched across the main corridor, the new $175,000 Beaverlodge hospital was opened Saturday in ceremonies watched by 300.

Hospital Matron, Miss Louise McCallum unveiled the souvenir on the ribbon-cutting which climaxed the opening program.

The new hospital, whose construction was urged by 83 per cent of the electorate in a plebiscite, will serve a huge area of the Alberta Peace River district.

Local and District News

Local parents of Brownie or Guides are cordially invited to attend the next meeting on Sept 27 at the Scout and Guide Hall.

Mr and Mrs Lester Smith of Athens, Ont., are here visiting friends and relations at the Spring Park and Elk Point District. They arrived just in time to welcome a new grand daughter. Recently while bathing with his son-in-law, Bob Bestner, Mr Smith landed a fifty pound six gallon Type at Port Southmore in the vicinity of Lone Tree Point. After playing for forty-five minutes, the catch was landed on a number 3 brass wonder spoon.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Ives of Jasper are spending a few days visiting their relatives, Mr and Mrs Eaton, Mr Holdren and Mrs Arnold. They report a very interesting trip.

Mr and Mrs Dunrough are new residents in Elk Point.

Mr and Mrs Jack Carson (nee Margaret Lefsay) of Yorkton are visiting their friends and relatives in Elk Point. They plan to visit Jack's parents at Wanguh, and return to Yorkton after two weeks.

Miss Kristopline Brahn is home for a few days before returning to University for her fourth year in psychology.

Mrs Olsen's car, which was recently stolen from the hospital parking lot has been found. She plans to go to Edmonton this week to get it.

Loretta Millholland who has been home for a brief holiday is leaving this weekend for Bad Deer like is planning to work in the Red Deer hospital as a Nurse's Aide.

Mrs. Margaret McGinnis, Marjorie Spencer and Mrs. Clarkson are back to work after a holiday at Banff and Jasper.

Mr and Mrs Maxmar Johnson of Bow Westminster, B.C., are visiting in the Elk Point district. They are old timers of this district.

Principals Meet In Elk Point

ELK POINT — The fall meeting of principals and supervising principals of the Bonnyville and St Paul School Divisions was held in the Elk Point School last week.

Organized by J. L. Sylvestre, superintendent of the Bonnyville division, and R. Rasotto, superintendent of the St. Paul division, the institute was arranged to familiarize principals and vice principals with curriculum changes and divisional policy changes to come into effect in the current school year.

The institute was opened at 10 a.m. with a report on the principals' leadership conference held at Columbia College, Edmonton, this past summer and sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation.

The report was given jointly by Mr Mullaney and Mr Bobby, principals of Cold Lake and Ashmont schools respectively. The full text of the report is to be published and circulated by the St. Paul division to all interested teachers

T. C. Byrne high school inspector for north-eastern Alberta, outlined recent curriculum changes to the principals, following which the institute divided into groups for separate meetings of the Bonnyville and St Paul principals association as follows: principals' Surgeon at Glendon, vice-president Mr Schuster of Fort Kent secretary-treasurer, Mr Jorgensen, the new principal of Bonnyville school.

Mr Burgoyne announced the next meeting would be held in Ardmore school, Oct. 18, when Mr. Rasmussen of the audio visual aids department will be present to deliver and talk on the proper use of films and film strips in schools.

Lindbergh News

Our sympathies go out to Mr. Tkachuk whose mother was killed by a car just out of Edmonton. Mr Tkachuk attended the funeral in Edmonton last Thursday.

There was a Curling Club Meeting held on Sunday evening at the Curling Rink. Mr. Ted Magnusson, Mr. Elias Tkachuk and M. Alex Wynnes were elected on the committee. It was decided everyone would support their own rinks. There will be a Bee to put the siding on the curling rink, date to be announced later.

Mr. Al Fahely had his appendix removed about a month ago. He is getting along quite well and will be back to work soon.

Rumming isn't over yet for some people. There were a couple of men at that Salt Plant tried out the water (accidentally) in the creek today. Was the water warm?

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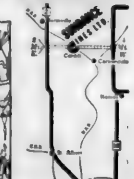

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Planned Production To Meet Fluctuating Swine Market Price

By CAM BROWN, B.S.A.

Another very important aspect of swine production is marketing. In order to get as much money as possible for your hogs You must keep in mind at the right time in Canada there are seasonal fluctuations in price Generally in the late spring and summer, prices are relatively high and in the fall and winter prices are relatively low Reason: that person" is modified with "circumstances" so hogs may be low priced for a period but within that low period these same fluctuations will take place.

If you would own them, that the best time to market pigs would be in spring and summer However, a great percentage of pigs are marketed in the fall and winter; hence the general lowering of price at that time Why is this done? The climate is the greatest single factor as it is easier and possibly more economical to farrow sows in spring and summer than it is in fall or winter Nevertheless with a good housing set up for farrowing the trend could be leveled out with a subsequent increase in fall and winter farrowings It should be kept in mind that hogs have to be marketed around 200 lbs., to get to 200 lbs. you can plan accordingly. If you don't get them to 200 lbs in 6 months remaining is around somewhere along the line. The importance of production in relation to marketing is evident here.

Everybody has heard the comment at one time or another "Why are hogs worth more now than they were one month ago" (or vice versa). The economist will answer, supply and demand governs quickly. The farmer does not control his production as a manufacturer does and so the supply ebbs and flows. For what it is worth it has been suggested that it is a good thing that farmers as a group cannot control production like industry for if they could, people would be selling a lot less and/or paying a lot more for food. In this respect the farmer is at a disadvantage as opposed to the rest of the segments of the economy. Fluctuations in price are a good thing if they are not artificial and reflect the demand of the public for a commodity.

With hope the government has instituted grading to improve the quality of the hog.

Hogs are bought on the basis of real grade and the grade is not determined until it is on the rail. Basically, it is the best method yet devised for marketing hogs.

Since we are dealing with a perishable commodity, fast and efficient processing and marketing is highly essential In this respect packing houses have accomplished much. However, because of the nature of the business, packing houses have grown until there are only 3 or 4 major packing plants in Canada. Some economists maintain that the packing plants have greater bargaining than the farmer due to their size and efficiency. Essentially packing plants are processors, not speculators, and strive to buy at a price that reflects the actual demand. If they didn't do this they wouldn't be in business too long. The farmers' bargaining power is weakened in that when the hog is ready for market it has to be sold regardless of the price. The only alternative he has is to plan his production to market them when the price cycle is high (i.e. late spring and summer).

In point of fact however, under any system of marketing, the packing plants would pay no more than they could get back from the public after processing and packaging the hog. Other factors influence the price of hogs also, such as the price of beef, and tastes and preferences. In the past decade people have become diet conscious and are demanding less meats. A concerted effort on the part of the farmer to produce the long, lean bacon hog will help in the long run to maintain, and possibly increase, the market for pork products.

The writer has tried to bring out only a few factors in hog marketing. However, the points made in this article are fairly well established and are in no way personal opinions.

RAIN! RAIN! RAIN!

In some parts of Canada people have been commenting about the amount of rain, but listen to this from the London (Eng.) correspondent of The Financial Post:

"You may think that we are making too much of the weather but when you consider the losses to the seaside resorts, the effect on the agricultural production, the slump in the sale of summer clothing and the depressing effect of sodden skies day after day you will understand that both physically and psychologically the British have undergone a strain."

Only the cinemas, theatres and the manufacturers of waterproofs have gained from the downpour of the climate I do not doubt that Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister, even in there's play, greets each morning with the cry: "Give me the sun."

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Some drivers develop a high degree of foresight. They see and think ahead They keep control and avoid trouble by requisite "trouble in the making" School children are walking or playing along the street. One is about to rush a ball Suppose he makes it Will he dart after it into the road? The driver who foresees this possibility may save the child's life

A parked car some distance ahead has fumes coming from the exhaust In it about to pull into the line of traffic?

In the distance, an impatient driver is passing out around a truck He is obviously merely adding your speed as you approach him. He will be forced to cut back sharply Your anticipation of the situation avoids a wreck

Ahead, a pedestrian is crossing the street Will he stop, or become confused, or change his mind or direction? The driver with foresight is prepared

You observe a slight movement at the left front door of a parked car Someone is about to step out from the wrong side without knowing that your car is approaching This may be trouble in the making

The driver you are following is erratic, his speed is not steady He slows down at the unexpected spots, no signals. He does not keep to his side of the center line You prepare to take no chances with him

Some distance ahead you notice an icy stretch of road, a section of wet pavement, an emergency reach sign. You anticipate danger and slow down in advance to prepare for the emergency

The mental make-up of a driver is as important to his skill. It is likely to determine what he will do when he has POWER in his hands.

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(1) Power has a thrill and romance only when kept in control. Man is a weak and feeble looking thing when power has been in its clutches

(2) How one uses power discloses the kind of a person he is and the degree to which he has reached maturity. Any power —whether of money, of fame, political prominence, or a fine car —creates a foolish and immature person and a weak man looks weaker.

WINS SECOND AIR RACE TROPHY

For the second time in four years, Mrs. Dorothy Runge of Fenwick, Ont., has won the Governor-General's trophy and $2,000 in prizes in an air race across Southern Ontario. She is presented with the trophy by Mayor Phillips Left, at Toronto Control Tower Canadian National Exhibition. The race out for planes in the 4,000 pound gross weight class

Winter Storage Of Vegetables

Choose healthy well-ripened vegetables for storage. See Mr. P. D. McCalla, Supervisor of Horticulture, Alberta Department of Agriculture states the three conditions most important for proper storage are low temperature, good ventilation and relatively high humidity

For carrots, beets, potatoes and other root vegetables ideal storage temperature is 35-40 degrees F accompanied by high relative humidity (humidity means moisture) and pumpkins keep best at 45-50 degrees F. with a low relative humidity A good thermometer is a necessity Hung from the center of the ceiling it serves the purpose most effectively

The majority of people must store their vegetables in their basement. That basement room or corner for storing vegetables should be insulated and ventilated. It's a good idea to build it around a basement window so this affords a means of controlling the temperature. An earthen floor is ideal. However, many basements have a concrete floor which tends to dry out the vegetables. This can be overcome by covering the floor with peat moss or sand and sprinkling frequently.

Everyone enjoys crisp vegetables especially during the winter time To make this a reality remember to have the three storing factors present — low temperature, good ventilation and relatively high humidity

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THISTLES ARE NOW A MENACE

Farmers in Western Canada, during the past few years, have done an excellent job of controlling broadleaved weeds with chemicals. However, they now find themselves faced with a menace Canada Thistle and Perennial Sow Thistle menace. Infestations of these weeds are now widespread and are causing tremendous reductions in crop yields

Thistles Must be Controlled. In many districts throughout Western Canada thistles have become a real menace to practically great crop reductions. No effort must be spared by municipal and provincial weed officials to prevent the further spread and destruction of these "crop choking" weeds. For several years attention has been focused on the "Wild Oat" as our major weed pest Undoubtedly, it is still our Weed Enemy No 1, but practical experience over the years has shown that even a few thistles heavily infested with weed seed. farmers can grow a lot of grain. On the other hand, one compares the crop in a patch of land infested with thistles with a "clean" patch in the same field. The reduction in the crop growth will be found to be enormous. Heavy infestations of thistles may lower yields as much as 75%. The fact is, you can't grow grass and thistles.

Thistles Can be Controlled. They are being controlled by a better knowledge of cultural practices, chemical weed control progress and legislation, thistles are being effectively controlled. In Manitoba and Saskatchewan, these weeds are on the decrease, and are now causing heavy losses. In many areas in Manitoba, the thistle problem has reached almost dangerous proportions.

The seed today is for an all-out "fight the thistle" campaign. If the present "thistle menace" in Western Canada is to be successfully brought under control, time must not be wasted. Growing thistles may be one way of reducing Canada's grain surplus, but it is certainly not the way to increase farming efficiency, and hence farm income in Western Canada.

Free copies of a new (revised) circular on "Thistle Control" may be obtained from the local Agent of any of the Line Elevator Companies, or from Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg or Calgary.

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District Mourns Pioneer's Death

Many people in the districts of Thorlakshafn, St. Paul and Glendon were saddened when the news was received on Friday morning of the sudden passing of Mrs. Bloss. To know her was to love and respect her, and her death will leave many sorrowing friends.

Automobiles are putting many employers on economy this year than ever before.

Safety Council Distributing Kits To Raise Interest in Courses

In the hope of arousing community interest in holding today safety courses especially prepared for home-safety and farm safety, Council is distributing safety kits to its branches in Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Red Deer, Camrose and Drumheller.

Paul Lawrence, Safety Director of southern Alberta council, discussed this need on a recent visit here and was given an encouraging response.

Safety officials hope to interest women's organizations and others who would be prepared to set up and sponsor training courses that would be of great value to field sitters and prevent serious mishaps in the home. Furthermore, there would be handy hints for parents in regard to their instruction to baby sitters.

One of the points being stressed for the curriculum is that sitters adequate instructions before they leave.

Parents are not paying full with their sitters when they rush out the door at the last minute saying they'll be back around midnight and that's all," said the safety official.

A good sitter," he added, "will arrive 15 minutes ahead of time to allow a parent time to tell her all about the entire evening. However, though the parent may say he put the child to bed and to look in since it's a while to see if he's alright, she may neglect to tell the sitter where to turn on the light, never the bathroom or use the telephone number of the place where she can be reached during the evening.

National statistics indicate that accidents kill more children between the ages of one and 14 than any disease. In 1956 in the U.S., accidents took the lives of 16,741 children under 14, while illnesses, the next important killer, caused 11,000 children's deaths. Most of the accidents occurred in and around the home.

Check your own next time you have a sitter in charge of your youngsters. Do you write down your own home and address in front of the sitter who to call a doctor, she would be able to tell him where to come? Leave the telephone number of your doctor? Show your sitter what clothing the baby will need when it is put to bed? Warn the sitter against leaving the baby or young child alone in the bath if the phone or doorbell rings. Point out where you store the essential items if it is lots, even if it is three only a few doors away.

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MORE ENGINEERS NEEDED, CONFERENCE TOLD

Some 120 provincial Canadian leaders in the fields of industry, labor, education, government and the professional services attended the National Manpower Engineering Conference at St. Andrew's Inn, Jan. 8-9. Seen here discussing the conference agenda are, left to right: Dr. Pierre Gendron, Dean of Science, Ottawa University; Monsignor L. M. Lemay, rector, Laval University; and Dr. Gerard T. Page, general manager, Canadian Institute of Canada, Ottawa, and E. J. Durant, secretary, Engineering Institute of Canada and executive director Dominion Council of Professional Engineers. The Conference dealt with the critical problems facing Canada in the shortage of manpower in engineering and engineering technology, and the general field of higher education. Canada will have to produce annually four times the present number of engineers to keep pace with our ever demands.

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Ashmont News

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tranmer of Edgerton were guests ... Mrs. Wm. Smith for a few days.

Mrs. Betty Fielding was in town renewing old acquaintances.

We are pleased to know Mrs. D. S. Woodlock is home again after several weeks spent in the Point Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wall and two daughters returned to spend their holidays in the district.

Despite her eighty-three years, Mrs. William Smith is a good traveller. She is home again now after spending the summer at Edson and Edmonton. Mrs. Smith, known to the community as grandma Leslie Smith has resided in the district since 1907.

Teaching staff at Ashmont School includes the following: Mr John Bibby, Mrs. Harry Hauser, Alex Kachorowsky, Mrs. Mary Poirier, Ber Dahlstedt, Mr. Raymond, Mr. A. Bulmert, Mrs. B. Pithon, Mrs. Madge Burkholder, Miss Thelma Bush, Mrs. Ber Dahlstedt, Miss Doreen Austin, Mrs. Bruce Patterson, Mrs. Helen Emily.

GLENDON NEWS

On Saturday, September 8th, the annual meeting of the hospital association was held at the Archer Memorial Hospital at Lac-mont. Representing the Glendon Hospital were the secretary, Mr. L. F. Krawchuk and the matron, Miss Mae Routledge, R.N., while Mrs. L. F. Krawchuk and Mrs. A. D. Munroe represented the Women's Auxiliary.

The monthly meeting of the Glendon Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. L. F. Krawchuk on Thursday evening, Sept. 13th with an attendance of 16 members and visitors. Plans were made for the hospital tea to be held on Saturday, October 13th, proceeds of which will go to the hospital. A very interesting paper was given by Mrs. Henri Bourgoin entitled "Shortage of the Soil" in which the different kinds of synthetic products which are now being manufactured were described, and their uses explained.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lane for the past few days were Dr. and Mrs. J. Prevey, and John Lane, all from from Duncan, B.C. Besides renewing old acquaintances the Dr took some time off to bring down a few choice ducks from familiar hunting grounds. They returned on Sunday to Spokane where they will spend a few more days with the doctor's parents before returning to their home in B.C.

TANK LINING JOB

The world's largest tank lining contract has been awarded to B. F. Goodrich Canada Limited's H. P. Hawkins, general manager, industrial products division, has announced.

The contract, awarded by Northgreen Uranium Mines Limited, calls for the rubber lining of 167 major tanks and 30 smaller tanks used in the processing of uranium ore near Hound River, Great Bear Lake, Northwest Territories. The tanks and the small tanks will be needed to process 1,000 tons of ore per day.

The Northgreen contract is particularly large, than the Algom tank lining contract recently awarded to B. F. Goodrich Canada Limited. Tanks ranging in size from 6 feet to 16 feet in depth and from 4 feet to 116 feet in diameter will be lined in the Blind River district. The smaller tanks will be brought to the Kitchener Plant.

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Let's Cooperate To Keep St. Paul Municipality TB Free

Now that the cattle TB testing program has been completed in the Municipality of St. Paul, we have been declared a TB free and protected area.

Naturally, the standing requires some restrictions and to keep up the prestige of such area farmers will have to conform themselves to these rules and regulations.

These are made quite clear in the section of the Animals Act which describes all the restrictions. We are not quoting it here in its entirety as that all farmers are in contact with the duties and responsibilities as of time.

Restricted Areas

144 This Part applies to areas that have been established restricted areas for the purposes of this Part or pursuant to regulations made under the Act and will be coming into force of these Regulations.

145 The Minister of Agriculture of any province may apply to the Minister to have the whole or any portion of the province constituted a restricted area for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis.

146 The application shall state

(a) the location and boundaries of the proposed restricted area,

(b) the approximate number of cattle with it,

(c) that a majority resolving of at least two-thirds of the cattle owners in the area are in favour of having their cattle tested for the eradication of tuberculosis and

(d) that the provincial Government otherwise requested by the Minister will assist in the enforcement of this Part by conducting prosecutions of persons accused of obstructing or refusing to assist inspectors engaged in the work of testing cattle, and persons who, in any way, refuse to obey the regulations made hereunder.

147 When the Minister approves the application, the Governor in Council may by order constitute the proposed restricted area, a restricted area for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis.

148 Cattle may be moved into or out of a restricted area only under the following conditions:

(a) Cattle from tuberculosis-free accredited herds and accompanied by a certificate of a veterinary inspector or accredited veterinarian may enter the area [illegible] test,

(b) other cattle entering the area for permanent stay, except steers and heifers of a feeder type, originating in herds other than those in restricted areas shall not be permitted entry into a restricted area unless the herd of origin has passed a negative tuberculin test within the previous twelve months and the cattle entering the area have passed a negative tuberculin test within the sixty days immediately preceding entry into the area,

(c) steers and heifers of a feeder type may be admitted into the area without test if

(i) they are accompanied by a [illegible] issued by a veterinary [illegible]

(2) they are isolated from other cattle and are submitted to a [illegible] test conducted by a veterinary inspector or accredited veterinarian upon arrival, and any cattle that react to the test shall forthwith be removed and slaughtered without compensation;

(d) cattle for entry into the area for exhibition purposes or other temporary stay other than the classes described in paragraphs (a) and (b) shall before entering the area be subjected to and pass a tuberculin test conducted by a veterinary inspector or an accredited veterinarian;

(e) cattle entering for immediate slaughter consigned to slaughter - houses approved by the Veterinary Director General may be brought into the area without test, but they shall not be allowed to come in contact with other cattle, and shall be kept isolated on the premises until slaughtered; and any [illegible] cattle not immediately slaughtered may be held for [illegible] purposes under the following conditions:

(1) they shall be submitted to a tuberculin test by a veterinary inspector or accredited veterinarian;

(2) reactors shall be promptly removed and slaughtered without compensation;

(3) non-reactors may be moved to any premises within the area for feeding purposes, they shall be isolated and quarantined for a re-test in its conducted after the expiration of a sixty-day period and shall be subject to further quarantine until slaughter or they have passed two further tuberculin tests conducted at subsequent intervals;

(f) cattle in transit across the area by rail shall not be unloaded except at a point designated by the Veterinary Director General for the purpose, where they may be kept from contact with other cattle within the area;

(g) cattle shall not be driven across the area by road unless special permission has been obtained in writing from the veterinary inspector in charge of the area.

149. Owners of cattle within a restricted area shall meet veterinary inspectors and accredited veterinarians in making test by surrendering the cattle when requested by the veterinary inspector or accredited veterinarian and giving whatever additional help he may reasonably require, and owners when requested by any veterinary inspector or accredited veterinarian shall furnish ramps and bed for the veterinary inspector or accredited veterinarians while he is conducting the test.

150. Suitable trumpet-shaped horn ears to fatten within a restricted area for inspectors, veterinary inspectors and accredited veterinarians shall be provided by the provincial government.

151. Use of agriculture or poll bulls is permitted in herds that are equally free from disease but not otherwise.

152. (1) All cattle within a restricted area, unless otherwise provided for in this Part, shall be submitted to a tuberculin test as soon as practicable by veterinary inspectors and accredited

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BOUND FOR ZOO NOT LOCAL JAIL

--Central Press Canadian

This 350-pound bottle carelessly wasn't "pinched" by Police Chief Arvel Lahring for speeding as it zoomed along highway at Pickering, Ont. No one seemed to know where it came from but the chief knew what it was going — to the zoo — where it would probably feed more at home than at the local jail.

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A new idea in TV aerial is announced by Jerry Winston of the United States. It consists of a small, flat, plastic reflector which is placed behind the antenna to direct the signal in the desired direction.

DISINHERITED, SKUNK FINDS GOOD HOME

Ontario rivers and towns have reported very skunks this small this summer and of course wherever there are skunks there are rabies. Hence the special hold for Cousin Hatchetbak, Toronto, has noted the problem of having his skunk and taking him for long daytime strolls. Unbothered out of sight—and keeps her in the house with him. Josephine seems to like the domestic life.

Municipality Is TB Free

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ed celebrations and shall be provided wherever deemed necessary by the Veterinary Director-General.

(2) Reactors to the test shall be marked for identification and shall, unless destroyed by the slaughter under inspection

(3) Any person who fed cattle within a restricted area on by-products from carcasses of animals dying within a further 15 days, shall be guilty of an offence.

(4) The Minister may order testing of cattle in specified areas.

(5) Pasture restrictions and movement of cattle in specified areas for the assembling and marketing of cattle.

(6) All persons and associations to be supported of the presence of tuberculosis in cattle shall notify the Minister of the fact.

(7) The owner or occupier, or his agent, shall slaughter in a manner

(8) The Veterinary Director-General may declare any county, municipal district or other area an accredited area for a period of three or six years under the following conditions:

(a) when the percentage of cattle affected with tuberculosis does not exceed one-half of one per cent, but not more than one per cent, the area may be accredited for a period of three years, if the affected herds are reviewed and the percentage of affected herds is a result of this re-test, does not exceed one-half of one per cent of the total number of cattle within the area.

(b) a range or semi-range area may be accredited for a period of six years when all cattle in herds not considered range or semi-range herds have been submitted to a tuberculosis test, and when in the range or semi-range herds all bulls, pure-bred breeding cattle, which may become cattle sales in addition, a representative group of at least ten per cent of the range or semi-range cattle, have been submitted to a tuberculin test, and the percentage of cattle infected does not exceed one-half of one per cent, but when a reactor to a tuberculin test, or other evidence of tuberculosis, is found in a range or semi-range herd the entire herd shall be tested.

TO THE HOMEMAKER

No. 38266 $2.00K RUMMAGE District Home Economics

Changes with the changing times. A new basis measurement standard is set up for patterns. This became necessary due to modern fashions garments which have somewhat enhanced and changed her clothes. In order to get a pattern that will measure a well fitting garment. Miss Mouzon Home Economist Specialist for Alberta advises prospective pattern buyers to take body measurements. The best measurement is the key in choosing the right size and it is important to remember that measurements

Tires For 1957 Cars Are Cut Down One Inch In Diameter

KITCHENER, Ont. (Special)—Harvey of 1957 model cars this fall will ride on more dependable and easier steering tires, according to Williams B. Place, Goodyear sales. B. F. Goodrich announced Tuesday.

Approximately 70 per cent of cars will be equipped with 15 inch tires, the others 14 inch, as was the required 15 as against the 14 inch tire. Place explained operations of the tire manufacturing industry in connection with the new tires. The 15-inch tire is used because of its greater stability, he said.

Mr. Place pointed out that, when the 14-inch tire was used, 27 pounds of pressure was put on the tire. The smaller tire will have the same load carrying capacity. This results, Mr. Place said, that the 15-inch tire has greater air volume available. So, carries the same load with less air pressure. The new 15-inch tire, Mr. Place said, will also give smoother performance at the increased speed.

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World trade in wheat in the 1956-57 season may be somewhat higher than in the past year, predicts the United States department of agriculture.

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(b) All other cattle entering the area for permanent stay, except steers or heifers of a feeder type, must be tested prior to their entry into the area

(c) Feeder steers and heifers may be admitted into the area without test if they are accompanied by a license issued by a Veterinary Inspector or accredited veterinarian.

Persons wishing to bring cattle into the District should

Dr. Young, Health of Animals Branch, Box 1791, Vermilion, Alta. Phone 538

Dr. G. Bosnyak Phone 326, St. Paul, Alta.

There is no charge for testing of cattle.

Persons are warned that anyone bringing cattle into the area contrary to regulations is liable to prosecution under the Act.

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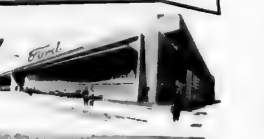

PREMIERE PROGRAMME

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH, 1956

4.00 p.m.—Doors open to welcome you to Canada's first showing of 1957 cars.

5.15 p.m.—The Honourable Ernest C. Manning, Premier of the Province of Alberta, will officially open the Province of Edmonton, William Hawrelak, Mayor of Edmonton, William R. Smith, President, Ford of Canada. The Premier and Mayor will officially cut the ribbon.

6.00 p.m.—Doors will be made and for by Bands. Welcome and introduce guests. Doors will stay for to-night during the hours of 7.30 to 9 p.m., 8.30 to 9 p.m. and 9.30 to 10 p.m.

10.30 p.m.—Doors closed.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH, 1956

10.30 a.m.—Doors open.

12.30 p.m.—Opening ceremonies throughout the day by the celebrated Mond Variety of 12.30 to 1 p.m., 2.30 to 3 p.m., 4.30 to 5 p.m., 7.30 to 8 p.m., 8.30 to 9 p.m. and 9.30 to 10 p.m.

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Notice To Creditors and Claimants

In the matter of the Estate of Marie Louise De La Chevrotiere, late of the Town of St. Paul in the province of Alberta, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Marie Louise De Lachevrotiere, who died on or about the 17th day of July, A.D., 1956, are required to send in with WILLIAM G. FULLER, Barrister, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executor, by the 25th day of October, A.D., 1956, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them and after that date the said Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at the Town of St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 17th day of September, A.D., 1956.

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Refuse Establish Defence Committee

Normally far removed from city with problem of Canada's defence policy sentiments to be matter of widespread comment in press, including leading Liberal dailies.

Case in point is Montreal Daily Star, which recently appointed Prime Minister St. Laurent's court reflated to entertain Opposition proposal to establish permanent House Defence Committee Fact that more than 40 per cent of Federal Budget goes each year for defence, with little real knowledge as to how it is being spent, is sufficient cause for concern Fact too, that cloakers and shadows is the basis of so much vague knowledge as the House of Commons committees would enjoy a great deal to public enlightenment. It is a pity that the Government remains so cautiously set against it

Tenders for Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant Association

Sealed Tenders marked "Tenders for St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant" will be received by the undersigned, Mr. Charles Gauthier, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer, St. Paul Alberta for the supply of materials for the construction of a Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant at St. Paul for the Municipal District of St. Paul No. 1956.

Plans and specifications for list of materials may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Above said Mr. Charles Gauthier, Jr.

Each tender must be accompanied by a marked cheque or bid bond of 5% of the amount of the tender, which will be returned within six days after submittal is awarded

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted

Dated at St. Paul, Alberta this 13th day of September, 1956

Charles Gauthier, Jr
Secretary-Treasurer
St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant Association,
St. Paul, Alta. -27

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54 Pontiac 2-door Hardtop

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CBC Television Family To Begin Tour Of Western Provinces

Three members of CBC Television's Pleuffle Family will begin a tour of Western Canada this weekend.

They are en route to Vancouver to attend a sales meeting of Colgate-Palmolive Limited, sponsors of the Pleuffle Family series on the network TV network.

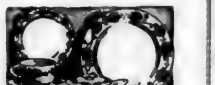
Heading the group will be Maurice Pleuffle (Moderator Ammidon Alaire). The other two members of the TV family are Napoleon's sweetheart Jeanne Labrie (Therese Caliorette) and the duelling young hockey player Guillaume Pleuffle (Pierre Valaser).

The first stop will be Winnipeg, arriving Sunday, September 16. The three Pleuffles leave Winnipeg on the 15th for Vancouver, stopping off in Regina on the 16th and Calgary on the 18th. En route home they will visit Edmonton on Sept. 25 and Saskatoon on the 26th. Their appearances in Regina, Calgary, Edmonton and Saskatoon will be under the auspices of the privately-owned TV stations in those cities, and their appearances in Winnipeg and Vancouver will be under the auspices of the CBC.

While in Winnipeg the Pleuffles will pay their respects to Show-George Shargo at the City Hall. On Monday, Sept 17 they will appear on CBWT'S SPOTLIGHT at 6:00 p.m., and they will also be on hand at a variety of functions in both Winnipeg and St. Boniface.

The Pleuffle's will be preceded by Roger Lemelin, author of the popular series, who will also attend the same sales meeting in Vancouver and visit several western centres. He will be in Winnipeg September 13 to 17.

Hardware SPECIALS



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Let's Eat
BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

When a chef garnishes planked steak or fish, he often adds baked stuffed vegetables, such as baked tomatoes or small green peppers. Then if he wishes to serve an elegant dinner, he may prepare a baked stuffed vegetable specialties to serve before the main course.

It would be served mounted on toast and topped with a fine sauce Bordelaise, Creole, Bechamel, whichever might best enhance the vegetable flavor.

At this season of plentiful vegetables, I suggest you try them for home service.

VEGETABLE ENTREES

For stuffing: choose sweet green or red peppers, good-sized tomatoes, ripe peaches, very small eggplants, squash, medium-sized tender cucumbers or very small eggplants.

Green Peppers: Wash. Cut off the tops and remove seed and cores to form cups. Steam-boil five minutes.

Tomatoes: Wash and cut tops from tomatoes. Remove pulp and seeds. Hollow with a spoon to form cups.

Squash: Wash, do not peel tops. Remove deep fat with a spoon. Steam-boil five minutes.

Eggplant: Wash and cut tops. Remove pulp and seeds. Hollow with a spoon to form cups.

Cucumbers: Wash small vegetables, do not peel. Cut in halves lengthwise. Scoop out the pulp leaving half-inch shell.

Stuffing for Vegetables: Combine 1½ cups well-packed bread crumbs or cooked rice with one teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon minced onion, ¼ teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon parsley, ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning, ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, ¼ teaspoon powdered sage, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, 1½ cups boiled milk or white sauce, 1½ tablespoons melted butter; choice of one cup of the following: Chopped raw veal or veal, or cooked lamb, veal, ham, chicken or turkey; half-fried sausage meat, flaked tuna.

To vegetables: Fill the hollowed vegetables with the stuffing. Dot the tops with fine dry bread crumbs moistened with melted butter. Place in a pan containing ½ inch boiling water sweetened with one teaspoon broth powder or one bouillon cube. Cover.

To Bake at 375: Bake vegetables in fore-mentioned pan of water covered on top.

Serve: Top each with thin tomato or mushroom sauce poured over stuffed vegetables.

TOMATO'S DINNER
Tomato and Cheddar Cheese Salad
Choice of
Stuffed Green Peppers
Squash or Cucumbers
Fresh Fruit Sweet Potatoes
Fresh Bread Beverage
Cookies Tea Milk

Tomato-Fried Sweet Potatoes: Peel six sweet potatoes, cut lengthwise in ¼ inch strips. Place in a frying basket

Heat deep fat to 375 degrees F that enough to brown a bit at a time. Drain and season. Fry until golden

Tomato Sauce: Combine 2 cups tomato juice and ½ cup water. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour. Cook or one teaspoon broth powder and ½ teaspoon onion juice and salt and pepper to taste. Cook and stir until boiling rapidly.

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Sunday School 10 a.m.
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Rev. Robert R. Baldwin, minister.

TENDERS
TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 o'clock p.m. MST, October 2nd, 1956 for mowing of approximately 2000 yards of earth for filling of School Site. Full information may be obtained from the Secretary-Trustee.

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FAMILY — Comedy, Cin., Color. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker.
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ADULT — Drama. Starring Sterling Hayden.
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SEE'N HEAR OUR TELEMAT, SEPTEMBER 24

Jaycee Car Bingo, Saturday, Oct. 6th, St. Paul Arena

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V.L.A. Officials Make Tour Of The District
Prospects For Future Good

Brigadier T. J. Rutherford, Veterans Land Act Director of Operations, northern area made a tour of inspection of the Provincial Veterans Land Act and their influence on Veterans' Loans.

He was accompanied on the trip which took him to Vermilion on the east, to Saskatoon on the west, to Edmonton and to Calgary. On Monday, Sept 17 they will appear on CBWT'S SPOTLIGHT at 6:00 p.m., and they will also be on hand at a variety of functions in both Winnipeg and St. Boniface.

Brigadier Rutherford, on his personal tour of the district, was interviewed and took into consideration, the prospect and future of agriculture in relation to the economic and the potentialities of making a success of their venture.

He inspected land cattle, machinery and crops and was greatly interested in home housing projects with his bankers. He checked every aspect of agriculture, especially the field pertaining to production for those whom he personally launched himself in 1946 and 1947 and has been promoting actively since then.

His opinion on the prospects of agricultural production in this territory is good, and veterans will understand the principle of protecting the investment on an organized basis.

Brigadier Rutherford also inspected some veterans' housing projects and is confident the existing conditions favor good prospects and a bright future.

Squarebusters Begin Activities

The Square Busters opened the season of square-dancing on Friday, the 14th with a dance at the Legion Hall, with Alex Schuliemeister calling. Some four squares were present to join in the fun. We were happy to have with us some who had not attended for a long time but hope to have more of these "Old Timers" back with us this coming Friday. Cokes were donated to the Club by John Bogan Thanks Edmund.

Said news came his week of the death of Mrs. Ross (Lavel) Haynes of Edmonton. Ross and Lavel were the first square dance and couch square-dancing in St. Paul, and district. She will be greatly missed by the many friends she has made through square dancing. Our deepest sympathies are extended to her husband, and son, Ross Jr.

Alex and Milly Schuliemeister, on their two weeks holiday at Banff Squaire Dance Institute. They report having made new friends in Square-dancers and Callers from all over Canada and the U.S.A.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Ste. Therese Hospital were:
Marguerite Doucet, St. Paul; Mrs. Margaret McConnell, St. Paul; Mr. Steve Zub, St. Paul; Clement Lefebvre, St. Paul; Albert Blais, St. Paul; Mrs. Alice Desjarlais, Bonnyville; Mrs. Omer Michaud, Malikaj; Henri Lefebvre, St. Paul; Doreen Logan, St. Paul; Fratelo Mudaggo, Saddle Lake; Percy Monteith, Saddle Lake; Isabel Bourgeois, St. Paul; Mrs. Jos Hawkshaw, St. Paul; Eugene Mahoksi, Saddle Lake; Victor Lebeau, Owlseye; Mrs. Peter Lebeau, Owlseye; Gordon Short, St. Paul; Philippe Chartrandon, St. Rose Hostin St. Armand, St. Vincent.

Recent births were to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leon St. Arnault, Mallaig, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paitson, Bonnyville a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Andre Joly, St. Paul, a boy.

WATER OVER THE TRACKS

The truths of this caterpillar tractor are completely submerged in One-Mile Lake What's it doing under water? It's attempting to dam up No. 2 Creek. When the road was drilled, the creek was diverted, but the recent heavy rains, plus the overturning dry years at a time the lake had receded considerably and the island was a prolific grazing area. The last few years the water has been rising and the island is now covered. It has been decided to raise its operation. Cat is east of Noel and Blumenhofer and during summer

LOCAL NEWS

Mr Al Shorr has left his duties at the S.O.S. for a week's relaxation at the Coast. Al will be back in time for the Jaycee Bingo.

Miss Madelaine Dubeau was home for a few days from her nursing course being taken at the Mercierville Hospital in Edmonton.

Miss Andrea Trubel is visiting with Mr and Mrs Louis Letourneau for a week, before taking over a new position with the Alberta Govt Telephones in Edmonton.

Miss Sheila Higgins was home for the weekend being here to celebrate her birthday. Sheila is presently employed as a correspondent with a contracting firm

Cam Brown, genial agriculturist who has been assisting Mr Marcel Cheverette in St Paul the past 6 months has now gained enough experience to go on his own. He has been transferred to Hannah where he will take over the district agriculturist. Cam proved very active in community organizations in his short stay. Too bad he's leaving because he was just getting his feet set and starting to get busy.

For a belated welcome

Our best ones rained the

Ever remembered and sadly missed by his parents, Mr and Mrs Eric Brasseur and sister Mrs. Ernie Kreiner, Mr and Mrs Jim McCullough

TWO SPLIT CAR AT BONNYVILLE

At a recent car bingo in Bonnyville five contestants blacked out their cards, but neither a satisfied to gamble on the breaker for winner take-all and split the new Ford offered as first prize

Winners were Gerard Lemieux of Redwater and Bill Harmens of Glendon with the latter purchasing the other's share.

A previous Newspaper Car Bingo was won by Victor Bingham who took $2000 cash in lieu of the new car.

Coming Events

TO ALL SQUARE DANCERS
Caribe Square-Dance at
St. Paul Legion Hall
on
Friday, Sept. 28th
Caller: Alex Schuliemeister
Door Prize donated by Paul's Meat Market

SUNDAY SERVICES UNITED CHURCH
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Services 11 a.m.
Rev. Robert R. Baldwin, minister.

Harvest Held Up By Bad Weather

Cool, showery, wet weather on the 21st and 22nd put a damper on harvesting operations for most of the week.

The heavy rainfall commencement on the night continued on intermittently throughout the day, over a week and some are still unable to work the soggy fields which have overflowed in many low regions.

At the time of interruption, cutting was about 75 per cent complete in most districts of this district and a few had started to thresh while a good percentage were ready to go into by the end of the week. Harvesting operations have suffered another setback.

The weather outlook has been uncertain with snow in the Peace River Region, Shrubbland to move south.

Wheat and Oats averaging 80 cut Barley 95 cut. As a result of showers and weekend flurries many is only getting under way during the latter part of this week. Threshing of Wheat ranges from 0 to 15 Oats 0 to 20, Barley averages about 25 - threshed. Anticipated yields are Wheat 25 bus. Oats 60 bus. Barley 22 bus.

Have You Made Your TB Appointment

Those who have not yet made their appointment for a free TB X-ray at the clinic which will be held in St. Paul the week of October 8th are urged to do so immediately.

Registrations can be made at either the Drug Store in St. Paul. Those who have cards still in their possession can also leave them at the stores.

Audience With Roman Pontif

His Excellency Mgr. P. Lussier will leave for Rome and an audience with the Pope during the first part of October.

The Bishop of St. Paul will embark for the voyage at New York with several other groups from Canada and those who go generously contributed for this recent pilgrimage will arrive in Rome on the 19th where he will confer with religious personnel and the Pope. He will return to St. Paul about November 9th.

Wins Ironing Board

Pete Mindrak of St. Paul was the lucky winner of an ironing board given away at a tea sponsored by the Ladies of the Altar Society held in the St. Paul Co-op last Saturday.

Utilities Forced To Raise Well
Caterpillar Wades Through Three Feet Of Water To Go To Work
WELL DRILLED AT DEMOISSAC'S NOT SUFFICIENT FOR TOWN USE

The wet conditions excessive rainfall and precipitation the past three weeks have slowly caused the level of one-mile lake to a point where the St Paul Utilities No. 6 Gas well is gradually sinking under water

The water has long covered the well at ground level, and now it is considered by the study forescasting the regulation which would control the flow of gas out into the main line.

To keep this stand-by well ready for emergency use officials of the St. Paul Utilities have undertaken to dam up the site and the station, to permit crews to work on installations above the "danger level"

To do this a caterpillar tractor had to cross a quarter of a mile of water in some places over a metre. The course was first reported by Henry Noel of Blumenhofer Trucking, and later a graded toe contract for the job.

Bulldozed at first to be five feet deep, the course was rounded and a channel running to three feet in depth was completed by the trip across

Drivers were always the danger of log mats, but pitfalls by a man-made lake, and unexpected depressions at times covered with boats. But the tender dropped to the front except the tip of the arrow around the machine and kept the motor dry enough for the occasional backlash. The bottom was found fairly solid, mostly having well packed when this part of the lake was dry and need to track traffic to the small stand

Now the lake, four years ago was gradually drying up with the level dropping as much as three feet in a few years it now evenly ally rising owing to wet water levels, and has reached out to completely inundate the air strip built there in 1952

Three Wells Feed Town

The St Paul gas system preserves are maintained by three wells. Biggest part of the load is handled by No 1 well located east of the School in A. T. Brosseau's property. No 2 is also connected with No 3 at Morin Plant's which is the next substantial producer and with No 4 at Creole Dumont's. An intermatic relay of controls cuts in three two wells when extra gas is needed. Emergency connection No. 6 at the lake is a stand-by producer for emergency use

Drilling for Well

To keep required reserves recommended by the Board of Public Utilities, the board (the company) is conducting a search for new Carrol Deposits. Crews Co sunk a shaft at 1056 feet, north of Lac La Nonne, Edmonton, but the attempt was a failure. Although some gas was found, the amount was not commercial. Another attempt will be made this fall.

Student's Union Held Elections
Marlene Dreier Wins

Nominations for President and Vice-President took place on Friday the 14th of September at the Co-operative Store when the first general meeting of the student body

Candidates for the Presidency were Marlene Dreier, Denis Wright, Jack Hassan and for Vice-Presidency Carole Ouga and Jacqueline Delinguette

During the next four days students showed great originality and support for candidates, as their campaigns took the form of posters and stages bearing slogans such as

"Vote for our constitution"
Without signing a petition
To complete the campaign
Win the nomination
Vote

appeared everywhere, campaign shirts and buttons livened election day

Polling booths were open from 12:30 to 1:30 during which time some 85 ballots were cast. Results were announced at 2 PM

Elected Marlene Dreier, President, Claude Ouga, Vice-President

Hockey Meeting In Town Hall Friday, Sept. 28

An executive and general meeting to be held in the Town Hall, Friday the 28th at 8:00 p.m. is being called for the organization of a Hockey Club in St. Paul for the coming season

The meeting is considered of primary importance to appoint a new executive and to discuss the operation of the team in the Eastern Alberta Hockey League

Invitation is extended to all hockey players, as well as fans and all those concerned and interested in the operation of a hockey club

The Secretary of the League, Mr. James Humphries of Wainwright has called a fall and pre-season meeting of the clubs in the league This will be held in St Paul on Sunday, October 7th at the Legion Hall Delegates representing the participating centres will be present, St. Paul, Vermilion, Wainwright, Viking, Lloydminster and aspiring centres — have been invited

A revised constitution is being presented for approval. The contents have to be studied and discussed before the regional meeting and the present hockey executive feels that all should be made conversant with it and have a voice in approving or making changes if necessary

The turn out, discussion and interest shown at this meeting will be a good indication of any bearing on the possibilities of a hockey club and its success for the coming season It is of utmost importance that all interested in hockey be present. Your support is needed.

Changes In Train Schedule

WINNIPEG, September 26 — Timetable changes affecting Canadian National Railways passenger train service in Alberta were announced today by F. K. McKenzie, passenger traffic manager. The changes become effective on September 30.

Train No. 96 between Grand Centre and Edmonton will reach Athbasc at 9:30 a.m. instead of at 9:00 a.m. and leave Athbasc at 9:15 a.m. instead of at 8:50 a.m.

Train No. 10 from Calgary to Saskatoon will arrive at Saskatoon at 7:30 a.m. instead of at 8:00 a.m. En route it will reach Edmonton at 9:30 a.m. instead of at 9:40 a.m.

Miss Gamache Wins Music Prize

The scholastic returns for the Provincial Examinations in Theory of awards recently published announcement that Miss Pauline Gamache of St. Paul and Mrs Dan Gamache of St. Paul won the Associated Board Music Bursary of $25.00 and a further $5.00 each and Sent Music prize of books

Miss Yvonne Hebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hebert was also won an award from Robertson College for music

Miss Gamache is a pupil of Mrs. Lussier and has been successful in the Provincial Examinations for the past three years.

Miss Macaulay, Niece of Mrs. Sutherland In Broadway Play

Anne Macaulay, niece of Mrs. Sutherland, is following in the footsteps of her father and Raymond Massey as appear in a New York play. "The Reluctant Debutante." Pictured the part of her mother in the play will be Kathleen Allen, her mother in real life.

VOLUNTEERS BUILD FOR 57 CHILDREN

The White family of Bowmanville Ont., just keeps growing and growing and now there are 57 children The children do not all belong to Mr and Mrs. White but have been adopted or just given a home by the couple, who refuse to turn a child away. The accommodation at the White farm has been enlarged but not enough to keep pace with the additions to the family, so carpenters of the union local of carpenters and joiners are busy on the problem. Here they are at work on a new dormitory—and it's pointed out they have many unprofessionals helping them with the saving and labor.

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Why The Hunting Fuss?

Much is being said about the no-and-no hunting on a Sunday or for matter infraction of the game act. By hunters' standards he is considered a pretty low guy with the rest of getting his head shot off.

But if one takes an objective view of hunting and the real value of deaths in this world, the question could be asked: What purpose do these ducks serve and why should they be protected by iron clad regulations?

At this point we see a number of hunters rising up in arms to defend their rights. And these hunters are doing it nicely for their kind interest. They form a majority of the population in the country who have taken shooting for sport and feel that these golden birds should be protected for their pleasure only regardless of the rights of others and the damage they may do.

Why should the farmers be inconvenienced with laws to protect birds who are doing millions of dollars of damage each year? Why shouldn't he have the right to pick up his gun at any time and blow them sky high and if needed with the help of his friends? Indeed he has to go through a long procedure of obtaining a permit, given permission all in favor of the birds

The Alberta Legislature spent weeks during the last session drafting new laws, listening to Fish and Game Associations, both of which deserving or all ambiguous set of rules and regulations that are impossible to enforce and are being violated daily.

Why no shooting on Sunday? Anglers are permitted to fish on Sundays; it's the logical day of the week for sport and we feel the government should be sporting enough to give a chance to the majority of hunters who find that he is the only time he have t.t the season starter by an equivalent amount of days if they must, but let's have Sunday shooting.

The Alberta Game Act has become so complicated we are curious if there are not very many hunters and even farmers who are familiar with the regulations.

The question of occupied lands is a contradictory piece of legislature ... Isn't and it would take a battery of lawyers in many circumstances to decide who was right or wrong in the event of a controversy

Here's an interesting version of two different laws covering hunting on occupied land with two different penalty rulings.

Subsection 1 of Section 4 states that occupied lands means privately owned lands. The Game Act does not consider ... ownership ... of ... lands. They are defined as unoccupied Crown lands in the Act and anyone who ... on these lands without permission.

However, the Criminal Code, Section 61 as shown above gives ... holder of a grazing lease the right to prevent persons going on the land Grazing leases are considered as "real property" under the Criminal Code.

What would you do in a case like this? And it's only one of the ridiculous passages about the whole question of shooting legalities.

Here's a good one we heard this week. A rural hunter requested and obtained permission to hunt on a farmer's land in the evening he took along with him a friend and started out using his own car. soon his guest a cat Spotting the ti... stops, vehicle on his side and not relinquishing the possibility that one of he hunters had permission to hunt on it and the farmer insisted the public limit the car ignition.

At great inconvenience the hunters finally found ... what time it was and went home quite unhappily after removing the points from an inadequate farmer

Of course this is the result of the ambiguous laws which confused the farmer on his rights which in fact he was invoking the law against harassing points from a particular ... constantly and legal and the average hunt takes a fight.

We hear of those poisoned game protectors, members of Ducks Unlimited, the Fish and Game Association who are always having a campaign to report for small infractions but those same persons, perhaps they could shoot on Sunday, use a rifle and abide by most of the rules, but no, they insist that these same people would have unlimited privileges to go indiscriminately hunt and indemnify, get their guns and ammunition, ... be fool it at the type of hunter although ... remain honorably within the law contribute more to the depletion of wild fowl life than the occasional hunter who might take the odd pot shot on a Sunday and go hunting once every two weeks. Moderation in hunting, whether within or outside the law should be practised, if the principle of preservation is to hold.

We don't question the right of the law agencies in the enforcement of the hunting regulations. They have a job to do and the law is the law. We must respect it, and abide by it, although sometimes it is questionable. Take rotation the hunter's right to hunt, but also at the same time let us not infringe on the rights of farmers to protect their property and other people to get a little enjoyment time in a while at life

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Disease Viruses Are Present At All Times

The germs of sickness which cause the communicable diseases of children do not disappear. They are merely held in check, and are ever present to renew the attack," writes Dr. Camille Wilson, in the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

He points out that, through advances in medical science, it has been made possible to provide a happier, healthier, and more certain life for countless thousands. Immunization will protect the child and consequently, the adult, from diphtheria, a whooping cough, smallpox and tetanus. Every child should be given this protection.

Diphtheria is a killing disease which set to attack all ages, is more likely to strike the young. Diphtheria toxoid is all protection against this dread disease.

Whooping cough vaccine will protect 80 per cent of all children and should be given before six months of age. More deaths are recorded from this one disease than from diphtheria, smallpox and poliomyelitis combined.

Tetanus, or lockjaw, must dangerous of all diseases. It usually follows a puncture of the skin from such cards or other causes. Everyone should be protected by tetanus toxoid.

Triple protection can be obtained through a combined preparation which immunizes against whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus.

Immunization against not only protects the individual but helps to control the spread of all these diseases.

TRESPASSER SHOT

Adjutant Tom Canadian

When a 150 pound timber wolf was captured on his farm near North Bay, Ont., John Lavergne ran for his rifle. Now he has a prime wolf pelt as a souvenir of his marksmanship.

Intelligent Neglect?

We heard an interesting phrase the other day to do with bringing up children. It was intelligent neglect. In other words, a lot of times we have too much care and attention. Kids develop best if they have to rely on their own resources, work out problems for themselves. Do they? Is

last to your apron strings i.e. them number off by themselves, ideas. Sorry to be negative, sometimes even I get into some trouble of some sort with a bruise or cut. It's all part of the lesson of growing up.

NEW CROP

WINNIPEG, Sept. 27 — The Le... Canadian Wheat Board estimates ... new crop is best ... shipped to ... Canadian National Railways ... the Saskatchewan ... elevators at the ... Lakehead.

Social Credit Win By Landslide In B. C. Election

Gains Made From All Other Major Parties; Somers is Re-Elected

Party Standings	Ruled	1956
Social Credit	19	39
CCF	28	14
Liberal	1	6
Progressive Con.	1	1
Labor	1	1

The Social Credit government of British Columbia scored its greatest triumph, a landslide provincial election victory that trebled its legislative majority with gains from all major opposition parties.

Five years ago Social Credit did not hold a seat in the House. Today it stands unchallenged among B.C. political parties with the most recent mandate it has obtained in three election contests.

Three of the leaders of the four opposition parties were defeated.

In Vancouver East, Harold Winch of the CCF party was engaged in a see-saw race with Frederick Sharpe, Social Credit. The CCF held both seats in the last House and it re-elected Arthur J. Turner to one of them.

Social Credit increased its share of the popular vote to 46 per cent from 30 in 1953, when it was elected with a working majority. ... of ministers in government. All the other parties obtained a lower popular vote. The CCF, official Opposition, was lower by two per cent to 29

The Canadian Press reported the re-election of the government at 8:21 p.m. one hour and 21 minutes after the polls closed.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and all members of his cabinet were re-elected. The 56-year-old premier, contesting his third election, was leading the Progressive Conservative party in post-Social Credit, was returned in Atlantic ... with a ... majority ... Chilliwack with ...

Somers Wins

Also re-elected was R. E. Somers, former labor and travel minister who resigned his portfolio last February following charges of corruption in the administration of his department. A ... Somers ... Commission ... Somers ... of ... in an affidavit ... his personal record. Mr. Bonsteel ... Bonsteel ... was ... Boundary-Similkameen ... votes to 2,200 for Sam Guthrie, CCF, his nearest rival in 1952. He was elected with a majority of 1,228.

The triumphant premier told supporters that Social Credit would make a big play for British Columbia's votes on the basis of provincial election, enforcing candidacy for all of them.

The only one of the four ... opposition party leaders to ... ... Robert ... CCF ... was returned in the Vancouver Island constituency of Cowichan-Newcastle.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Yaremko is soon leaving for Calgary where she will take a short course in nursing at the Institute of Technology and Art.

Mrs. Buck Eaton and Miss J Hodgen visited friends in Edmonton last week.

Mrs. Max Borowsky will join the High School teaching staff after Thanksgiving.

Work on the new school is going ahead rapidly. It is expected to be completed after Christmas.

George Selby and Even Anderson drove to Calgary over the weekend.

Mrs. Harry Baruchuk is substitute teaching for Mrs. Rowsell for about two weeks.

Father Patrick Hefferman, formerly of Lac La Biche is now permanently stationed at Bonnie Chalmers Priest in Elk Point. He is very well known in this district as he was stationed here around 1930. Father Campbell was transferred to St. Paul.

Mrs. Norma Gershuhun, Robin Lee and Terry were in Edmonton last week visiting Mr and Mrs Art Vaughan (nee Evelyn Barbour). They returned on Monday night.

Miss Gladys McGinnis is home visiting her relatives for a few days. She is currently employed at Sarnia, Ontario but plans to go to Detroit, Michigan soon. She is a trained nurse's aide.

Maurice McGinnis and Ted Bellour have gone to Uranium City where they will be employed by Canadian Utilities.

Mr and Mrs Gamblon of Dray-ton Valley are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Don Zaruiak of Elk Point.

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AWAITS SISTER'S ARRIVAL FROM GERMANY

Seven-year-old Henry Zirbser with ... gift in hand, for the arrival of his sister, Rita, flying to Malton airport, Toronto from Germany. Henry and his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Zirbser have been in Canada for two years and during that time Mrs Zirbser has worked days and evenings to save enough money to have her daughter join her here. She is divorced from her husband a wealthy chemical manufacturer who after their divorce held the children in East Berlin. She finally obtained the children when he was imprisoned by the Reds, but could take only Henry with her to Canada.

Church Notes

Baptismal Services will be held on Sunday at 7:30 in the United Church. There will also be a Church Parade of the Cub Pack Sunday School will be held at 11:00 a.m. and there will be services in Lindbergh in the afternoon.

The Full Gospel Tabernacle will hold Sunday School and Adult Bible class every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Evening services are conducted at 7:30 by Rev. Robert Kretschmar.

Seven Day Adventists hold services every Saturday at Bonnievalon.

Bonnie Catholic Church services are held every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Mass will also be held first Friday of every month. October 5 is the date of the next Mass.

Applications Wanted For Maintenance Man

Applications will be received by the undersigned for a maintenance man for general duty at the road shop. He would be required to write a Fireman's Certificate Application must be in by 27 day of October 1956 For further information contact

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Bernet births were:

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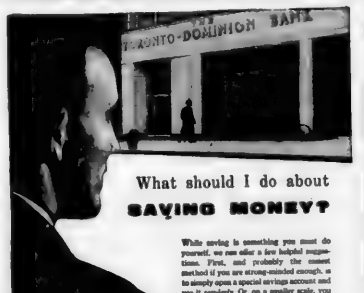

What should I do about SAVING MONEY?

While saving is something you must do yourself, we can offer a few helpful suggestions. First, and probably the surest method if you are strong-minded enough, is to simply open a special savings account and use it regularly. Or, on a smaller scale, you can save fifty-cent pieces, dimes or even pennies. Or, you can use a piggy-bank as a handy accumulation point for all loose change. Actually, any method of saving is good . . . but you must save regularly.

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Fashions

There should be little complaint from teen-agers when mom takes them shopping for their new outfits. No complaints from mom either. For the new clothes are ever so tempting, charmed, fashion-right, but youthful in their appeal. Typical of the new fashion mood is this one, the fabric a bright medium-weight cotton set off by a little collar of black velvet. It hangs loose with two box pleats front and back which widen across the hem and lend the body a bit of fullness from the under arm. This is a topper for a youngster to treasure and to wear right through the months ahead.

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When Lionel Conacher, powerful Montreal Shamrocks in their Big Four sport, and Montreal, builders, Vincent Canadian quarterback forty (heavier 22, emerged as the individual here of the hard fought The first homebred to start at the local spot for a Big Four team in seven years Gerry played the whole game and aimed mids supporters forget the talents of regular quarter-back Ken Dahlgren, who is suffering from a knee injury. Although Montreal edged Argos 24-20 Ilscerda rounded-out 14 of 24 passes, including a 60-yard toss.

Build Longest B.C. Suspension

Bridge[illegible] more than one person [illegible] architect's [illegible] the Lionsgate Phase Road of Lions Gate, a short distance southwest of the city of West Vancouver.

The main [illegible] will be 1873 feet long, nearly a quarter mile [illegible] the Narrows. Transmission Company [illegible] natural gas pipelines [illegible] will run through [illegible] of the crossing, this year.

The span [illegible] the long large steel cables, for its major natural gas pipeline in Canada and it will rank among the longest suspension bridges. It will be 123 feet longer than the Lions Gate Bridge across the First Narrows on Vancouver's harbor entrance.

It will carry two natural gas lines, one 26 inches in diameter which will transport gas northward from gas fields in Alberta to the $20 million gas processing plant now being constructed by Westcoast and Pacific Petroleums Ltd. at Taylor Flats, B.C. Gas from the Alberta fields and from fields located in British Columbia will be utilized at the plant. A 20 inch line will then transport the clean gas southward across the bridge [illegible] and on down through Britain's mainland.

Work is also underway at three other natural crossing sites. They are across the Fraser River at Shelley near Prince George, 1,200 feet, across the Quesnel River, 700 feet, and across the Fraser at Flood, 1410 feet.

Pipeline - Bridge - Foundation, a joint venture by Morrow Pipeline and Dredging Limited, Marwell Construction Company Limited, British Columbia Bridge and Dredging Co. Ltd. and Iroquois Contractors Limited, has the contract for the Peace River and Flood crossings. Barker Construction Company Limited is building the Fraser crossing near Prince George and over the Quesnel River.

Work on the Westcoast Transmission Company's 626-mile natural gas line through British Columbia is continuing on schedule.

As of today approximately 320 miles of main line pipe were welded and 285 miles of the line ready for testing, a gain of nearly 80 miles in a week.

Approximately 90% miles of mainline pipe has either been delivered or is now en route to the job. More than 2100 men are at work on the project.

Householders Not Too Conservative

House builders have often been accused of being too conservative, of using the same old materials their great-grandfathers used. That criticism is not well founded as anyone who has seen an old house coming down can confirm. Lath and shingle are only two examples of change. There are dozens of others.

Purchase Of Tulip Bulbs In Fall Assures Good Spring Crop

There's one way to be certain of a rewarding and effective tulip garden in the spring buy good bulbs from a reliable dealer in the fall.

If you want to have a good show of tulips — or hyacinths, narcissus, daffodils or any of the other Dutch bulbs — be sure to insist upon your bulbs bearing a label on bag which shows the place

Always go to a dealer you know is reliable and get only large-size bulbs. For example, No. 1 tulip bulbs measure 12 centimeters in circumference, or 1-¼ to 1-¾ inches in diameter.

Always get bulbs that are firm and feel heavy for their size. Bulbs that are soft and lightweight have spent too long in the dry atmosphere of the store and are dried out. In tulips, the outer skin should be smooth and intact, free of cuts and open that indicate disease.

Except for a small section of British Columbia, the Canadian climate does not favor commercial bulb production. Spring turns in summer too suddenly for proper development of the bulb after the old one has finished blooming. In Holland, the home of the bulbs where nearly 20,000 tons of them are grown for export every year, the flowers are plucked from the tops of the stalks almost as soon as they bloom to allow the bulbs to get all the energy and development into the finest in the world. In Canada, the season is too short and the change too fast as most of the bulbs grown in Canada are imported from the Netherlands.

To produce good bulbs demands time, labor and the skill as well as a great deal of special equipment. They must be grown with the utmost care and graded to produce a uniform product. Good bulbs must be sold at a fair price so the gardener is contented a gainful bargain. Most of the bargain offers provide what they claim, but the choice are usually so cleverly the country gentleman is usually misled.

It would be well to remember this advice: buy only the large, firm bulbs with smooth, intact surfaces, and buy them only as they will be picked over by sidle gardeners, and also see the stock will be dried out by lying in the store

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"This is how it happened," explains Bob Sybul to Sylvia Comeau, as he holds a rock for her to "bear" in the center mentor Sybul and a friend, John Gregan discovered a uranium deposit in Perth county, Ontario, while on a fishing trip. The fish were not biting and they were ready to call it quits when they dropped their fishing tackle and picked up their proper equipment. The turning they heard caused them to send a sample of the rock to the Ontario department of mines which reported they had found uranium. They are not sure what they have got on hand it as yet, but they consider they have come a long ways in the five years they have been in Canada. They arrived here from Czechoslovakia with $8.00 in their pockets.

Navy Develops Scoop Net For Use in Water Rescue Work

Being netted from the sea like a wayward herring may not be the most dignified way of being rescued but it has been proved the most efficient.

The Royal Navy has developed a scoop net for use in helicopter rescue work. The net, designed to [illegible] a rope net attached [illegible] shaped tubular metal [illegible] When put to use the net is [illegible] into the water with the straight side of the U facing [illegible] by the arms of a semi-[illegible] tube from the helicopter [illegible].

The basket [illegible] 25 feet above the water at a speed of about five knots. The net is trawled through the water until the person [illegible] is centered or gathered inside like a school of small[illegible]. The net is then hauled up to the cabin [illegible] *but if he is badly injured he is left in the net* and the helicopter speeds to its base.

In tests with the new apparatus it has shown the speed of rescue can be stepped up to a rate of ten persons per minute in 30 minutes.

Previously the development of the net, a strap had to be secured around the waist of the person in the water and then he was hauled up to the copter by the winch.

Although a great many persons have been saved by this method [illegible] there are disadvantages. If the survivor had been in an injured state he [illegible] by the strap around the waist of the survivor. The [illegible] of the aircraft had to be lowered into the water with the danger of the propeller blades [illegible] by the survivor. Also the lifting of a badly injured man by the strap method may cause further injuries. Incidents of the [illegible] of being swept from mid air by means of a strap around the waist [illegible] are completely new and more than have causing experience.

But, no matter which method is used to haul a man from the clutches of the ocean, the sight of a helicopter is a welcomed one to the man in the water.

Turkeys Now in Demand

Dried these turkeys to market now to meet the increased consumer demand for Thanksgiving. The time open for processing turkeys has been lengthened. With increased production and modernizing aspects of the industry [illegible] outstanding packaging and freezing, it is now [illegible] to send the birds to market earlier as [illegible] public wants to be supplied in [illegible] the bulk of the [illegible] are now [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Long-Distance Swimmers Having Hay Day In Breaking Records

The summer as a preceding [illegible] and distance swimmers [illegible] the length and [illegible] of previously every body of water except the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

The report of marathon swimming for the past month [illegible] by Royal Canadian Navy Able Seaman Judy Cumner, 18, a [illegible] of H.M.C.S. Portage, who [illegible] last summer, declared [illegible] has "added a new dimension to the sport of Lake Memphremagog for Swimmers from end to end [illegible] or 32.8 miles.

[illegible] shall against a lake which had defeated any previous attempt by swim its length.

To upgrade the youngster's progress a verbal [illegible] Glastonbury observed up the lake during part of his swim, and for a great deal of the distance Cumner swam behind His goggles fogged up, also his eyes became blurred by the [illegible] which he had smeared himself with as protection against the coldness of the water.

After finishing his 32.8 miles [illegible] 19 hours and 40 minutes, he rested for only a short time [illegible] and then began the return trip. [illegible] was cheered through the streets by Mayor [illegible] and [illegible] Since the [illegible] district [illegible] 70 miles [illegible]

Lake other [illegible] of water [illegible] have previously remained unconquered by people [illegible] to swim them, Lake Memphremagog [illegible] a [illegible] for a determined youngster, who refuses [illegible] to quit when [illegible] discouragement.

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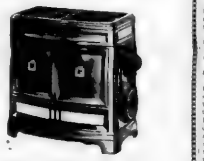

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Buying a home at the Wabiski Well Acres subdivision of Sherborn, Ont., are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannone of Toronto and they will occupy the six-room, brick home built in Canada since war's end. Mrs. Cannone, two active daughters, Susan, two, and Alice, five, are happy to have her own bungalow and the fact that it is the millionth post-war home is not important. Hon. Robert Winters, Ontario minister of public works, and Hon. W. M. Hinkle, Ontario minister of municipal affairs and development, will preside at ceremonies when the Cannones arrive to occupy their home.

Beaver River News

The equestrian photos struck with a vengeance on Friday and really worked everything. Some people were ready to start [illegible] ing but it will be delayed a few days.

Mr Bill Wasnuke and Mr Bog Gunnlam of St [illegible] are visiting relatives in the district. Bill had a few words [illegible] from [illegible] ...

Mr and Mrs Carl Wasnuk have all their children [illegible] ...ephone a family reunion.

We are glad to [illegible] ... people at work in the [illegible] fourth [illegible] ... last month are [illegible] ... to receive. Those most [illegible] ... Burt and Mike Tymchuk and [illegible] ... of the Cambridge district. The above [illegible] ... engaged in church.

Mrs George Kowalchuk and children of Bellevue are visiting at the [illegible] home.

We hear that a wedding bells are to [illegible] ...

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TO THE HOMEMAKER

By MRS ELSIE RYRKAR District Home Economist

The early autumn feeling in the air throws day reminds us that summer is on the wane. Going [illegible] with these September mornings [illegible] ... and [illegible] ... back to school for the young folk. Here's a poem that might bring forth a smile. The title

Music in School

When Tommy mentioned it was time for

If I can stand the demon thunder
But which he has at school I [illegible]
He now [illegible] ...
He has [illegible] ...
[illegible]

I do at music [illegible] ...
As parents we can help [illegible] ...
youngsters in the following ways

1. By taking [illegible] ... children to [illegible] ... interest in [illegible] ... school work and activities.

2. See that each child gets the right [illegible] ... amount of food.

3. See that each child gets sufficient sleep. Many [illegible] ... tardy [illegible] ... school progress as the result of too little rest.

4. See that each child is given the most suitable place possible for study, with proper light and as much quiet as possible.

5. Give the teacher your backing and support.

6. If our child is having difficulties, attempt to discuss the situation with his teacher. Most teachers welcome the opportunity to talk things over with parents. It helps them to understand your child and [illegible] ... problems and they may be able to suggest ways in which both as parents can help your child with school difficulties.

I think it is up to us adults, whether parents, teachers, or just interested friends, to encourage these youngsters in their [illegible] ...

Protein content of Nebraska wheat averages 14.23 per cent this year.

Wataskiwin Man Wins Best Driver Honors In Car Rodeo

Earl Peterson of Wetaskiwin for third position. Clarence Morleod of Lacombe, last year's champion and Marvin Loberg of Grande Prairie each had 264 points.

A total of 18 district winners entered the championships.

The provincial final was out of 600 points, but the usual 400, on the written examination was dropped, said J. W. McKay, supervisor of safety education for the Alberta Highway Traffic Board.

The province's top woman and best-aged driver also were presented awards at the dinner.

Seventeen-year-old Merrill Upton of Calgary was declared Alberta woman driver of 1956 with an average of 254.7 out [illegible] ... then year, and Mrs. Gardner, 19, of Bellevue, the top teen-ager.

Top Alberta Boxer

Representing Alberta Miss Upton [illegible] ... in a national [illegible] ... tussles for teen-agers at Ottawa [illegible] ... that Mr. Gardner made the highest score of any Alberta driver this year in car rodeos with 299.2 out of a possible 310 at Red Deer this spring.

Miss Upton and Mr. Gardner were attempting to win the Taylor trophy as their other awards were [illegible] ... already.

Two drivers, James Blaa of Edmonton and J. Beruby of Morinville, tied at 285 points for second place.

Tie For Third

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BIG ONES LANDED AT ANNUAL NOVA SCOTIA TUNA CONTEST

Old Westport, N.S., eight international fishing teams vied for the biggest tuna catch and most teams managed to bust one of the members. This 800 pounder was the German team consistent of Conn' Rule [illegible] Bismarck, left; his skiper, the Princess Wittenstein, and Mr. Gerth, the Bismarck's Commonwealth team won the competition on a fish hooked by Canadian member Ad Trask.

—Canadian Press Cutaway

The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY

Supervisor Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

Traffic Laws Made By Nature

Nature plays a great part in the traffic picture The laws that Nature has established cannot be changed and the penalty for violations is sure and certain.

Some drivers of today disregard nature's laws, partly because they do not recognize them or fail to understand their importance. Some of the accidents of today are the cause traced to the great fact "a violation of the laws of Nature."

Good drivers must recognize Nature's laws and understand them thoroughly. They must acquaint themselves with the penalties too, and when we respect Nature's laws, then we have taken a great [illegible] ... driving [illegible]

There are four basic laws which nature has laid down Laws which you and I should understand.

1. The law of Force of Impact.
2. The law of Centrifugal force
3. The law of Friction.
4. The law of Gravity

I believe the most important one of the four is Friction, so I will put this one down for the first study.

FRICTION

Nature's laws work automatically and in many conditions are inescapable

Friction makes it possible for you to start and stop. If friction is absent you can't start, for example, like a car on ice. Friction is more important on the [illegible] of your car than it is in the starting. Like the saying, "If you can't start, there you is, but if you can't stop, what' is you"

When brakes are applied, stopping friction takes hold in two ways

1. The brake shoes, or bands, are forced against the brake drum
2. Friction between tires and roads creates "road push" in the opposite direction to that of the vehicle.

(To be continued next week)

Trouble over the Suez Canal may mean that Canada will sell Europe a few extra bushels of grain Reports from Europe indicate some difficulty is being experienced in chartering freighters to Australia because of uncertainty over getting through the canal.

United Presbyterial Fall Rally Held In Cold Lake United Church

St. Paul's United Church at Cold Lake was the scene of the annual fall rally of the St Paul United Presbyterial of the WMS on Wednesday, September 19 Mrs. Hosack was hostess, assisted by [illegible] ... from Vilna, Edwand Bonnyville, St Paul, Elk Point, Mrs. Hosack's [illegible] ... Vegreville [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

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PROCTORING FOREIGN HONEY PRICES

Processed foods, whether canned, frozen or dried, are going in price this season according to food processors. The pack this year is short and fruit this season, with the rising cost of packaging, has made the rise inevitable and as they point out if consumers can afford to pay more the prices increase. Increasing as much, the per unit cost will be higher than last year. Fresh produce, too, may rise considerably if the crop is damaged by storms in the next few months. And higher prices here will cause larger imports of U.S. products.

Believes Farmers Able To Control Production On Long Range Plan

(Continued from page 2)

I see it

Except for the difference in costs incidental to storage there should be little fluctuations in price from one six month period to the next. Money tends in the short and again but winter and spring these storage costs could not as easily have been passed on to the consumer as well as to the producers because of ability to pay. Make no mistake about this, you who are economists

The farmers CAN control their own production on a long range supply and demand basis there-by eliminating the wide month by month variations in price

I wonder who the author is that is for the statement that it is a good thing that farmers as a group cannot control production. Is there a conspiracy against the consumer? Are we slaves to whom the Golden Rule should not apply?

More than that, we have here the point where democracy begins to taper off and communism begins to take over. If democracy does not follow the Golden Rule can rule, it must necessarily be partly right and partly wrong. If democracy is partly wrong its chief antidote, at present communism, may be partly right. Yes, Mr. Diefenbaker Agriculturist, as your article tries to show, price is the best adjustment that there is. The catch is that price must be bilateral, that is, satisfactory to both sides (producer and consumer) That is what we have to take into consideration or it (price) will wreck us (democracy)

Communism may be partly right in that its aims are the better standard of living for all its members. As these aims are paramount with them, without regard to the wishes of its people, it is therefore also partly wrong

Even if it should take over completely it would have to change some of its ideas to give all the people the better standard of living it aims at. Then we there is a supply and demand (4 parts) in every match, every sheet of paper, every bottle of whisky, every latke, every tractor and every atomic bomb.

I know that democracy is more right than wrong and communism is more wrong than right but to eliminate the need for communism we have to make democracy right all the way.

In communism, as I see it, the four parts are being almost completely ignored in favour of two parts, building a huge supply to fill a big need. Man makes the decisions. Therefore leaving lots of room for error. I could quite imagine instances where their errors in judgment have created pile-ups and shortages in their economy but not knowing all the details I could be wrong in such assuming. Eventually these bugs in the system would wrench them and they would have to come back to democracy as we know it or should know it.

3. If farmers did control their production in accordance with the need or the desire and the ability to pay people would NOT "be eating a lot less and/or paying a lot more for food." The ability to pay is 100%, not more and not less. It applies to our cost as well as to our sales. At 100% we find the maximum efficiency in production as what we buy or in what we sell. If we have our costs at 125% (or whatever it may be) we are far from efficient production efficiently Any farmer or any manufacturer knows this. The others can see it if they stop to think it out. If anyone's sales are over the 100% of ability to pay of the customer he is taking more than his share and contributing to troubles in the national and world economy, even if it helps his own pocket book

I would like to point out that it would not take a large percentage increase in returns to make farmers prosperous. It would not as it does not take a large decrease in returns to put us out of business. If we do go out of business it can mean skyrocketing prices. If prices should skyrocket but cannot because consumers have scattered their purchasing power to the four winds we have a depression. Then we get gross inefficiency. Someone says that we are mismanaging and he is starving and sets out to take over. We cannot blame him all the way!

4. If farmers decided to organize and control production that it would not be an "artificial fluctuation in price" but a basic right of man to earn a fair wage for his labour. I do not see the argument of the farmers when they justify it as unlawful and unfair. Is it not charitable to help the needy? Is it not charity in its true meaning. If the farmers were getting their own prices and those to all 100% of parity, both producers and consumers would know their margin of profits and could determine according to their ability to do so if they so desired. In any event there would be a better distribution of funds. I understand that distribution is the problem now. Stop-lighting the would take place according to need and the ability to pay and according to the better or the standard of living all the people wanted, not by earning a living the way we now by supply and demand-of-it could not interfere as it does now. The true supply and demand would bring peace and prosperity to the world

It is time we indulge or lose our good citizens are too hard to believe that a complete failure of red tape and endless hardships and blunders are more apparently and blame for thrills and spills, for fun and rugged individualism.

Opinions or politics can be carried out into two groups, the right and the wrong. However, it is not easy to make anyone do the right thing unless they want to do the right thing. Therein lies a problem that is a challenge

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Purex Tissue, 2 rolls	39c
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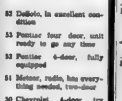

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By June of this year practically all wide area would prosperous that prosperity as we seem to perceive it is the result of industrial progress that some jobs are always becoming obsolete and being superseded by others. It is the task of both management and labour to make the transition as smooth as possible. Into which means a good government representative wants of the jobs he has are Legge Chairman of the Employer in Industrial Relations Canada Council.

"No society on earth can guarantee for the rest of his life even if he wished it so. Neither can any country guarantee every man personally the jobs he would like to have.

Canadians are entitled to comfortable themselves on obtaining a state of employment when reasonably adjustments without as I do, but just the average person of the present I think as to the fruitfulness of both workers and forests of the future.

In that future as never before, management be staged in increasing terms of industrial change will be vital to a continuing high level of employment

A little fun's played some school in the back, but when the bell rings it's down to business.

Notice To Creditors and Claimants

In the matter of the Estate of Marie Louise Ile La Chevrolet, late of the Town of St. Paul in the province of Alberta, Pensioner, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Marie Louise De La Chevrolet, who died on or about the 27th day of July A.D. 1956 are required to file with WILLIAM G. FULLER Barrister St. Paul Alberta Solicitor for the Executor on or before the 25th day of October A.D. 1956 a full statement duly verified of their claim and of the securities held by them and after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or of which he shall have been brought to their knowledge

DATED at the Town of St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 12th day of September, A.D. 1956

WILLIAM G. FULLER
Solicitor for the Executor

Tenders for Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant Association

Sealed Tenders marked "Tenders for St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant" will be received by the undersigned, Mr. Charles Gauvreau Jr., Secretary Treasurer, St. Paul Alberta, for the supply of material for the construction of a Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant at St. Paul, not later than Monday, October 1st., 1956.

Plans and specifications for list of materials may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, Mr. Charles Gauvreau, Jr.

Each tender must be accompanied by a marked cheque or bond of the amount of 5% of the tender, which will be returned within 30 days after contract is awarded.

The lowest or any tender, will not necessarily be accepted.

Dated at St. Paul, Alberta this 12th day of September, 1956.

Charles Gauvreau Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer
St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant Association,
St. Paul, Alta. -tf

Cooking News

Joe Lesiuk and family formerly of Thorsby, has moved on to Morin Kapuskasing.

Steve Kaplan and family have moved to Edmonton.

Jerry Van Dam, Thomas Moore, Margaret Lesiuk her and Barbara Rose of Edmonton were weekend visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Bob Blanch

Martin Schmeichel and her mother are back home after spending a few weeks' vacation in the States

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Twelve District Conventions Are Arranged For Teachers

Twelve fall district conventions will be held this year by the Alberta Teachers Association, according to a recent announcement.

The program will open with the convention at Bonnyville Oct. 4 and 5 for the Bonnyville-St. Paul area. One of the guest speakers will be W. Pilkington, associate professor in the division of secondary education at the faculty of education of the university.

On Oct. 4 and 5, the Lethbridge district convention will be held at the Lethbridge Collegiate Institute.

The Grande Prairie-Spirit River district convention is set for October 9 and 10 at Grande Prairie high school. A guest speaker will be Dr H. P. Fawcett, professor of education at Ohio State University.

Peace River Area.

The convention for the North Peace area will be held at Fairview school of agriculture Oct. 11 and 12. Guest speaker will be Miss Marion Allen, a teacher at West Peace River school in Toronto.

On Oct. 11 and 12, the Vermilion district convention will be held at the Vermilion school of agriculture. The visiting speaker will include Dr. Fawcett and Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy minister of education.

The Camrose district will meet in the Camrose high school Oct. 11 and 12. Visiting speakers will include Dr. H. H. McDaniel, professor of education and psychology at Montreal university, and Hon. A. O. Aalborg, minister of education.

Lacombe for Oct. 18 and 19, the Red Deer district convention will be held at Lindsay Thurber composite high school. Among the visiting speakers will be Dr. McDaniel and Eric C. Ansley, past president of the ATA.

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Ashmont News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pattison on Friday, Sept 21, a son.

Mr. and Mrs A McMaster and family moved this week to Grand Centre where Mr. McMaster has obtained steady employment.

Bethel Pentecostal Church Services

Pastor - G. Pratt

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. The Lord's Supper

3:00 p.m. "Prayer for Revival"

8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study

WEEK SERVICES

8:00 p.m. Friday Young People's Service

"All are welcome"

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Good News for Housewives!

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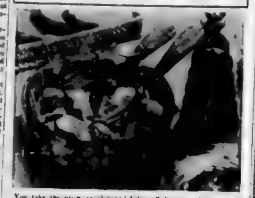
GIVE A NEW ZEST TO SUMMER SALADS



You take the pot as you shopping guarantee—here's an offer that's worth noting! Add to summer guests. Complete the salad with a tangy Tomato French Dressing and garnish well over the potato high.

Of all the dressings of this type, the tangy Italian seems to be that version most with tomato soup. Best thing is, as usual, a few tips found in their recipe card-file. Main ingredients feature a can (10½ oz.) each tried and perfected by Jean Nesbitt's Food Bureau. As I note from every kind of salad-plate guarantee from this outside-sharp Bureau:

Tested Recipes Prize Blend Tomatoes Blend for Serving Color Choice and Crisp Pepper

TOMATO-FRENCH DRESSING

2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup salad oil
1 tablespoon grated onion (optional)

Combine dry ingredients in bowl. Add vinegar; add remaining ingredients and beat well. Store in refrigerator until needed; shake well before using. Makes about 2 cups dressing.

GARLIC STYLE: Add 2 medium cloves garlic (mashed) to basic recipe.

BLUE CHEESE STYLE: Add ½ cup crumbled blue cheese to basic recipe.

LEMON STYLE: Add 4 teaspoons grated lemon rind to basic recipe.

HERB STYLE: Add 1 teaspoon ground herb (marjoram, sage, thyme, celery seed, oregano) to basic recipe. Let stand at least 1 hour before using. Dressing and blend well; pour at once over salad and serve.

THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE BUREAU

A panel of home economists in your town, your nearest Canada Packers plant, has tested these two products on your kitchen shelf. Their recommendations are given to readers regularly in this column. Send a card for the free booklet containing the two recipes pictured above, from the pen and pen in 1 cans (about 2½ cups) of spaghetti in tomato sauce. Add 1 cup or so of cooked meat if you like. When piping hot, serve promptly. If spaghetti topped with browned mozzarella cheese, add it later and continue cooking until cheese is melted.

Western Crop Grades Lowered By Frost And Cool Wet Weather

OTTAWA (CP) — A large proportion of prairie cereal crops have been hurt but grades have been lowered in many areas by frost, estimates of stability reported in a telegraphic survey of Canadian crop conditions.

There still is a lot of threshing to be done. Only small amounts of flax and other oilseeds have been harvested.

Cool wet weather also has prevented harvesting operations in Ontario and Quebec in contrast to ideal cutting a well under way in the Maritimes with above-average yields reported. Cereal crop harvesting has been virtually completed in British Columbia with the exception of the Peace River district.

Glendon News

Mr. D. M. Hause, representing the Well-known Bible Society will be visiting the Glendon area this week.

He will deliver a bible discourse on Sunday, September 30th at 2:30 p.m. in the Ukrainian National Hall. His topic will be "Has God's Purpose Per Man-kind Failed?"

All people of goodwill are cordially invited to come and hear this timely subject.

Pink Card

A pink card will be the only accepted evidence that there is in force a policy of insurance on your auto on and after October 1st. If you already have an auto insurance policy have your agent secure a pink card for you and if you do not have insurance please call at our office in the Co-op building and we will be glad to explain how to secure a pink card for your auto.

Inquiry is for our present policy holders. Please call at our office we have a card for you.

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TENDERS

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 o'clock p.m. M.S.T., October 2nd, 1956 for moving of approximately 3000 yards of earth for filling of School Site. Full information may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer

F. W. WEIDER,
Sec.-Treas. Glen Avon P.S.S.D. No. 3
Box 14, St. Paul.

AUCTION SALES

By Vic Lefrancc, St. Paul

Property of Robert Poyette, St Vincent, Wednesday, October 10

Property of Edward Preville, St. Edouard, Wednesday, October 31.

Property of Chas Lafrance, St. Paul, Wednesday, October 24

Property of Robert Adam, Mallaig Date to be announced

By Sam Hamm, St. Paul

Property of Robert Breemans, St. Lake Bellevue, September 28.

Property of John Krimi, Lac Bellevue, in October (date to be announced)

Property of John Krause, Lake Bellevue, Saturday, October 27.

By Charles Watson, St. Lina

Property of Harry Slowski, Bogdan, Saturday, October 27.

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Jaycee Car Bingo, Saturday, Oct. 6th., Curling Rink

NOTICE CHANGE FROM ARENA TO CURLING RINK — Major Prize 1956 Pontiac — 19 Other Valuable Prizes For Low Admission Of Only $2.00

St. Paul JOURNAL

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Hospital Marks 30th Anniversary

TB X-Ray Clinic Starts Oct. 9 In St. Paul

Children Taken First; Unit Moves To Legion On Thursday

History of the forthcoming TB Clinic organized for St. Paul has been released by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association. The information that the mobile Unit will be in St. Paul and start operating on Tuesday, October 9th at 9 a.m. when the first group of appointments and be X-rayed.

The first sitting starting on that date will be held in the school yard to handle children and will work from there Tuesday and Wednesday 9 to 12 and 2 to 4 p.m and on Thursday from 9 to 12 noon only after which it will move to the Legion Hall to hold appointments with the adults for an evening sitting from 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday, October 12, 9 to 11 a.m children from the protestant school will take their turn and from then on the adults will be X-rayed each day from 9 to 11, and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, October 13, Monday the 15th, Wednesday, the 17th, Thursday 17, and on Friday the 18, p to 12 only.

All those who have made appointments should have their registration card in by now but can still return them, if they have not yet done so at either of the St. Paul Drug Stores. Filling is not binding, but attempt should be made to hold them, although the committees in charge urge you to come at your convenience if you can't specifically make it on the day and time designated.

According to the registrations to date, 2200 have signified their intention of attend the TB clinic!

Please remember to keep your appointment

Jaycee Car Bingo On Saturday In Curling Rink

The Ca- Bingo Executive of the Junior Chamber of Commerce met early this week to complete final details of the big event coming up Saturday, October 6th starting at 8:00 p.m in the Curling Rink.

We repeat again the CURLING RINK. Recently many seats have been installed the arena, making conditions suitable to hold the bingo there comfortably. Consequently by arrangement with the Curling executive Bingo has been transferred to the curling rink. Please note this carefully and notify your friends.

This time it's a 1956 Pontiac, 4-door going on the bingo, plus 19 other valuable prizes all for the small price of $2.00 per person price of any bingo in the district.

The first bingo of the fall season in St. Paul. If you can't be a winner if you stay away. Be one of the lucky ones, attend, win and be a wholesome evening of entertainment.

FISH AND GAME SPONSOR A WILDLIFE FILM

Dr. Ken Tenove, president of the Fish and Game Association announces that the reknown W. M. Pither, big game hunter will be in St. Paul on Sunday, October the 14th to present a colored film on an "African Safari."

Sponsored by the Fish and Game Association, this film is free and will be shown at the Legion Hall. Further announcement next week.

Western Canada Flying Doctor Service Starts Here

Sportsmen interested in the formation of hockey in St Paul turned out in encouraging numbers at a pre-season meeting held in the Town Hall, last Friday to name an executive to take charge of operations for the coming season, fast approaching.

Before the choice of directors and financial statement was read by Secretary-Treasurer Ironside, a motion of the major purposes and receipts. It took $6,000.00 to operate the club last year. Receipts in the sum of $5,750.00 were raised through outright donations, concessions and gate, leaving a deficit for the year of $250.00 which is still outstanding to date.

Some of the major expenses include player wages, $2862.29, travelling expenses of players $818.20, meals $312.45, referees $360.00, ice, lights, $816.45, rooms $152.00. Total gate receipts for the season were $3,-76, divided three ways between the Hockey Club, Jaycees and the town. Part of this was turned on to the team. Approximately $1,000 was raised in outright donations and the balance through various promotions.

Mr. Orderer Leroux was appointed manager of the Club for the second consecutive year. L. H. Dionne, Secretary-Treasurer. Executive committee was composed of Bill Conroy, Jules Van Brabant, Cleque Pigeon and Harry Krykiewicz. Equipment manager, Leo Dubois; transportation, Mike Pantyluk, Orderer Leroux and Bernard Richard in charge of player selection.

List of potential players was reviewed and ideas discussed on the selection of a coach. Suggestions were few and the executive is currently interviewing several prospective coaches with past hockey experience.

The meeting voted unanimously to sponsor the team for participation in the Eastern Alberta Hockey League in the same circuit as last year.

Suggestions were advanced for (Continued on page 14)

Reports Two Bees Geese

Mr. John Bohen of St. Lina has been harbouring and protecting 2 Bees Geese. He reports that they flew in about two weeks ago and settled in his field and made themselves quite at home. He has been observing them and says they seem almost tame and very contented in their new surroundings.

Bees Geese are one species of Canadian geese that are established in their yearly nest and are closely protected by law. It is forbidden to shoot them.

Similar to the snow geese they have a white body and black wing tips. Its size, however, is much smaller than the snow geese and it has a very tall instead of the black "grinning patch" common to the snow geese.

The find has been reported to the games branch and officers will investigate and probably capture the birds for conservation.

SHOOT FOUR GEESE IN DISTRICT

Luck was flying for Ray Fedchuk and Dick Bedland, from the fire inspectors department while out shooting with Paul Germain, the Fire Chief. Patiently waiting for a flock of ducks they were surprised by four Lesser Canada Geese winging their way directly in their range and path of fire. Ray fired first knocking down two, while the other pair veered off directly for Bedland who took care of them. Phil sat jubilantly watching the show, out of range.

HENRY CHARRON TO TRUCK LIVESTOCK TO CITY

Henry Charron, St. Paul Livestock dealer has announced this week that he is inaugurating a truck service from St Paul to Edmonton for shipping hogs, and other livestock.

Henry said that the new service will enable him to ship his hogs the same day of delivery in St. Paul on market day and then every Tuesday the livestock will be in the packing plants by 9:00 p.m.

A subsequent saving in freight will be made in the amount of 10c per hog and shrinkage will be kept down to a minimum.

When lard or other greasy substances catch fire on the stove, smother the flame with a rubber mat, rug or clothing which will not burn. Don't grab the hot pan and try to carry it outdoors.

Hockey Executive Elected; Make Plans For Season Play In Eastern Alberta League Circuit

O. LEROUX APPOINTED MANAGER; CONROY HEAD OF FINANCING

Last week the Sisters of St. Theresa Hospital (Grey Nuns) founders of the establishment during the district at a private banquet and reception. From the left in the bottom photo in eating Sister Marie Du Carmel, first superior; Sister Marie Bertha Dorais, Provincial Superior From St. Albert and special guest and Sister Marie Anne Bernier F. B. Dorion, Dr. Geo. Tweten, Dr. L. G. Shanks and Dr. L. Trudeau.

Possibility Of Construction For Next Year Is Hinted

Sister Marie-du-Carmel First Superior Present For Occasion

Thirty years of service and dedication to the sick and aging residents of St. Paul and district was marked at a celebration reunion of the Sisters, Doctors and Staff of Ste. Theresa Hospital on September 26th.

The Hospital was formed in 1926 by the Grey Nuns (Sisters of Charity) who built their establishment to replace the first primitive hospital commenced in a converted private house which is still standing and today is the home of Paul Babineau.

Rev. Sister Marie-du-Carmel was the pioneer founder whose keen foresight became the great need for a modern hospital and envisioned big development for the town of St. Paul. Today Sister Marie-du-Carmel continues her missionary work at Blue Quills School where she is Superior of the last-last Institution.

At consecration Sister Marie-du-Carmel laid the bricks and decided assistance of Sister Jeanne Leagin and Sister Meisurez Desjardins. The professional staff at that time consisted of two doctors, Dr. J. P. Dorosse and Dr. Brosseau, two nurses who were graduate nurses and one lay worker.

The bed capacity of the hospital was eight and the personnel also numbered eight. Today the total personnel of Ste Theresa Hospital has risen to sixty, representing a considerable increase over the years beginning in the progress it has made.

A medical staff of four now serves the hospital and its patients Accommodation can be provided for sixty patients. Four Sisters who are graduate nurses and fifty lay graduate nurses with one technologist at the medical laboratory and X-ray department, three lay graduates and four assistant nurses aides.

Attending the gathering are Doctors F. B. Brosseau, head of the St. Paul Medical Clinic, Dr. Leon Trudeau, Dr. Wm. Turbayne and Dr. L. G. Shanks, dentist.

Present Superior of the Hospital is Sister Marie-Ange Charbonneau.

Attending the 30th anniversary functions was Mother Marie-Bertha Dorais, Provincial Superior from St. Albert.

The original hospital built in 1926, added a new wing in 1930. Again in 1950 extra accommodations were provided for a children's ward, a new kitchen, a new modern laboratory and a new and larger maternity section.

The possibility has been considered by the Sisters of the Grey Nuns and already plans have been drawn for the construction of approximately 50 additional beds. Approval has been released by the government and it was hinted construction may start next year.

Faryna Absolved Of Blame In Johnson Death

INQUEST HELD IN ST. PAUL

Mr Nick Faryna of Beaver Hill, was absolved of blame in connection with a highway collision half mile west of Ashmont in which Evert Johnson, magazine salesman lost his life August 16 was absolved of all blame of an inquest held in St Paul last Thursday before Coroner Dr. Cassidy.

Mr. Faryna, also representing on "our highway accident" was driving his truck and was about on highway 28 when the accident occurred. Johnson was driving a car and was enroute to his truck.

Both he and his wife Mrs. Faryna, who received facial injuries in the accident, said that visibility was fairly good and they were able to observe the car approaching around the curve. At one point it recovered almost from the road, narrowly recovering from taking the ditch on the opposite side of its direction and before crashing into the truck. The car, the driver of which is holding a baby in her arms, is too terrified to get out of the car—thus heading the safety of others besides the safety of the infant.

Mr Cecil Anderson, a district farmer of Ashmont who was in his pickup truck on his farm across the track from the road, said he didn't witness the actual accident but heard the crash and saw mushroom cloud of dust in the air. He arrived on the scene intervening 200 yards in the meantime. Engaged in Conclusion.

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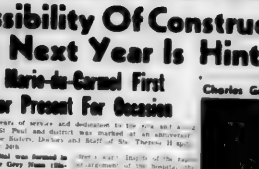
Swine Sale November 9th

A swine sale will be held in St. Paul on November 9th — it was announced by the District Agriculturist, Mr. Edward Lacombe.

Last Fall, swine went on sale for the first time at the Bull Sale, with fairly satisfactory results.

Because some of the breeders and contributors to the Bull Sale recommended by a 2 to 1 vote to hold a bull sale in the spring instead of the fall, no cattle sale will be held this fall.

Full information of the Swine sale will be released in the following weeks prior to the sale.



Charles Gauvreau Jr. and his father have purchased the restaurant and will retain business of Long O'Neill. The restaurant will be known as Charles under the trade name of Gauvreau and Son. Watch next week's issue for announcement advertisement.

Robbed Of Mirrors Again

It happened again . . . Twice on a row! A devotedly loyal yet would heartily respect a law abiding citizen to be subjected to more than once at least within a few months or once a year anyway.

You, see, they got away with the fixtures your view unseen, but the mirrors are for what it was taken pursuit in front of his place of business. Both days of the night Anderson is now lacking mirrors and of the party or parties responsible.

It has been trying to think who we have been insulted to the extent where this kind of revenge is necessary and how it is a case to us. Nor to man or woman we have had any party and with no differences in the sort. Nor any reverse suffered, even though we are covered by insurance. But, regardless the compensation take from that last night.

We're offering a reward for information leading to the apprehension of the culprit. We won't get a penny of any leads will be appreciated.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to hospital:

Patients Discharge: S. Brides Mrs. Wm. Turner Mrs. Sadeke Lake, Mrs. Clarence Carlson, St. Paul Mrs. Marcel Fouin, St. Lina Irene Lachance, Bogdan Lake; Mrs. Joseph Lavallee, St Paul, Christina Barnard, Good Fish Lake; Mrs. Rosa Robinson, St. Paul, Mrs. Alfred Bodecker, Mallaig; Mrs. Raymond Noel, St. Lina, Mrs. Gerard St. Pierre, St. Paul, Alphonse Himbaun, St. Paul, Philmon St. Jean, St Paul, Charles-Otner Jolp, St. Paul, Mrs. Leo Mercer, Saddle Lake, Rev Father Alphonse Maisonneuve, St. Paul, Mrs. Alberta Faubert, Thereon, Henry Gemmell, Cold Lake, David Brian Hunkeson, Cold Lake, Vic Charrier, Ashmont, Albert Theunissen, Fawcett Alberta Pigeon, St. Paul, Mrs. Edward Brown, St. Lina, Mrs. Henri Trottier, St. Paul.

Recent births were to Mr. and Mrs. Andre Joly, St. Paul, a boy; and Mrs. Ernest Ramsay, Saddle Lake, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Malmenin, St. Paul, a girl; and Mrs. Wm. Charbonneau, St. Paul, a girl.

NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

October 7th to 13th

PROCLAMATION

By proclamation His Honor Mayor John Van Brabant of St. Paul wishes to inform the citizens of St. Paul that the week of October 7 to 13 has been proclaimed Fire Prevention week by Governor General Vincent Massey.

His Honor reminds the citizens of this town that decisions by fire across the country is alarming and that the best way to control fire is to prevent them.

Citizens of St. Paul are urged during Fire Prevention Week to check every possible fire hazard and to continue doing so during the month of October and throughout the year.

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USE YOUR HEAD — AND SAVE IT

Scores of lives could be saved from fire by the exercise of common and good judgment. That is the opinion of experts in fire hazards. Assistant Fire Marshals and the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs who, during Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13, are doing their part to emphasize the dangers of fire in the home.

Incendiary fires are caused occasionally by the average householder, but the best thing to do when a fire is discovered is to notify the fire department. If you have a hose and feel it is safe to extinguish the flames — using water, if possible, in preference to chemicals — do so. In the event of a fire, however, don't waste time. Get out, and see that everyone else in the house does likewise. Stay inside a door or a window and notify another member of the household that a fire exists. Don't waste time phoning the fire department. Don't attempt to save anything. Don't waste time dressing. Get out. Don't run back into a burning house for anything. If the fire is spread out over a large area, start at the end nearest you and sweep it out completely as you advance. If the fire is travelling up a wall, put out the fire at the bottom first and then follow it up.

When fighting a fire due to an electrical cause, first turn off the power. You should know the location of the main house switch and a convenient switch for cutting off power throughout the house. Fires and events like fire from static electricity and also from the combustion of gasoline vapors, are a very common cause.

Most people are kind to animals and possessors hunters agree with the law that they should not shoot deer with young and to the latter can be encouraged to learn they will have greater success in getting a buck. If you awaken to the sound of fire, do not rush into the hall. Feel the door first. If it is hot, do not attempt to open it as the hall is probably full of fire that will burst in when the door is opened. If you are trapped in a room, shut the door and stuff up any openings, down your window and attract attention by shouting and threatening with a chair. Don't jump unless it is absolutely necessary. Wait for help. Get out of the window sill to the ladder. The best thing to do, however, is to prevent fires. Don't take the risk. Don't be careless with matches in the home. Don't smoke in bed. Don't leave the job unfinished.

Deadly smoke and gases as well as actual flames lead to fire. Clean chimneys and open dampers assist their progress. As a precaution against fire, chimneys should be cleaned at least once a year. Don't overload electric circuits. Don't permit rubbish and combustibles to accumulate. While gasoline is necessary for the operation of motor cars, it is dangerous around fires.

Don't use a match to find out whether there is gasoline in the tank of your car. If in doubt, remove the cap and look in the tank. Don't use gasoline for cleaning purposes. It is extremely dangerous.

CARE WITH GUNS

Ever had a gun pointed at you? What fear it invokes! How often a hunter has keyed with a gun he thought empty to be shocked into astonishment by the prone figure before him! The Alberta Safety Council knows that thousands runs high among hunters during the fall season, but enthusiasm should not give way to carelessness. To keep hunting at its sporting best, the Council stresses gun safety. Never point a gun at anything you have no intention of shooting. Treat the unloaded gun with the respect commanded from a loaded one.

While underwear and your quarry is in sight don't be in such a great hurry that you stumble over fences with the loaded gun. Pass the gun through the fence. Have the muzzle pointing away from yourself and your companion. Make sure the safety catch is on. It proves very embarking should you happen to stumble. Also refrain from standing a loaded gun against a fence or tree and don't pull it toward you by the barrel.

Finish your hunting trip with a pleasant evening by carrying only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile or camp and especially into your home.

WARBLE CONTROL

Scientists at the United States department of agriculture have been carrying out experiments with a new chemical designed to kill the cattle warble, intermediate stage in the life cycle of the heel fly, which causes a serious economic ailment.

The chemical is an organic phosphate which is given with the feed and circulates through the animal's system, destroying the grubs long before they form the familiar lumps along the back.

Research is continuing and before the treatment is released for general use scientists must establish that the chemical has no ill effect on the animals and that no harmful residue is left in the meat or milk.

DEMAND FOR FLAX

Word from Winnipeg indicates that a strong demand for flax for export has developed. In an effort to move larger supplies to market the Canadian Wheat Board has given flax shipments first priority along with the movement of feed barley and has requested railways to spare cars out-of-order for the movement of cattle to any destination.

It is beginning to reach the Lakehead in fair quantities. Recently, the premium on seed flax has been running at around 20 cents over the October futures.

HIGH BEEF PRICE

The price of high quality beef at the biggest point since 1933 — is likely to remain around the present level at least until late spring, according to a spokesman of the Meat Packers Council of Canada. However, prices for lower quality grass-fed beef may drop slightly next month as animals are brought in from pasture, he predicted.

AHOY THERE!

What's on the Air

CANADIAN POLICY TOWARDS IMMIGRANTS IS HARMFUL

High tribute to reds plagued in life at hands of immigrants is found in rarest official publication entitled "In Quest of Freedom."

Pamphlet sets forth success story of many noted American citizens who came to US from other lands. Relating to distinguished scholars, writers, scientists, artists, executives, industrialists, musicians and civic leaders who have come from the ranks of US immigrants, editors of "In Quest of Freedom" rightly observe that America is "richer for their coming."

"In Quest of Freedom" is striking example of contrast between official US attitude toward wartime immigration, which seeks at every opportunity, and rightly so, to make US citizens appear as glittering prize, and dull, unimaginative and often barbarous the attitude of Immigration Department of Ottawa, which still appears under influence of Immigration Minister Pelletier's long reference to "New Canadians" as some sort of second class citizens.

As Financial Post recently pointed out Canada is still more seriously dependent on imported skills and habits of education that New Canadians have brought with them than other lands.

Canadian immigration policy, when it comes to getting the skilled and educated settlers the country needs, has clearly "missed the bus."

... for this type ... of ... allows less in the ... till again" approach to immigration, called by The Financial Post the "Fair Theory."

"Fair Theory" of immigration would be well when European countries were still suffering from ravages of war and incentive to emigre was high. Today, however, most of Europe is prosperous, and more is required than nursing on tap of immigration to induce people to emigrate and settle in Canada.

Fact that many prosperous Europeans are turned down when they apply for visas to enter Canada is a bad matter back is hardly likely to mean that just because some of the rightists have been allowed to enter Canada from Ottawa's immigration policy, they are willing and anxious to come to this country today.

Immigration policy, for country such as Canada, must have continuity and not be subject to sudden fluctuation and change of Canada's standards, instead of being greatly in a drab formality, must be made to appear as great a boon to newcomers to the country as it is to those who are missing from.

Absolved Of Johnson Death

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... Acquitted by Ashment

Mr. Ashment said that a preliminary survey of the scene indicated that the car driven by Johnson had swerved across the road after crossing the ... a small rise. Car tracks on the shoulder of the road were clear and gave evidence that Johnson took the ditch before he pulled his car out into the path of the oncoming truck which was on the right-hand side of the car came back across the road and ... to regain its right position.

Mr. Ashman said that he couldn't determine the exact time, but remembered the sun was still up and that visibility at that time was good. In his estimation, it was possible to see half a mile in both directions quite easily.

Next witness on the stand, Mr. Roeburn Glenn, Edmonton painter, on his way to Ashmont, testified that at a point about a mile from the accident he had been overtaken by the vehicles parked ... Drapes, rugs, curtains and other fabrics may be made fire retardant by dipping them in a solution of nine ounces of borax, four ounces of boracic acid to one gallon of water, according to Fire Prevention Week experts.

Bethel Pentecostal Church Services

Thanksgiving Sunday

10 a.m. — The Family Sunday School

11 a.m. — Special greeting the Infant ... service

... — Sermon by the Sunday ... head

8:00 p.m. — "The Gleanings" ... Chorus Songs."

8:00 p.m. — Wednesday Prayer and Bible ... meeting

8:15 p.m. — Friday Young People's ... Service

... welcome to the Friendly Church of the North

In memoriam ... sacred memory to the ... dear ...

Apparently, Mr. Johnson was on his way to Smoky Lake for the night, not changed his mind ... seems. He was ... letter to return ... Ashmont and the truck ... Johnson between ... and seven ... on the morning.

Mr. Johnson was taken to St. Paul Hospital where he died ... 24 hours after the accident.

The jury was made up of Leo Schmidt (foreman), Felix ... Nick Sawchuk, Dan Guthrie, ... Andrew Kuzik, Tom ... Maddill and Cecil Walker. ... Mr. Hill ... coroner, who ... Constable Armand ... Edmonton, ...

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Announces the Eighth Annual

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for 1956 to the following

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John P. Rosmahel — Viking
Wilfred L. McGillivray — Cooking Lake
A. D. Fraser — Thorpe Creek

The Master Farm Family Award is recognized by an award of $1,000.00, an engraved plaque and a name plate for the farm entrance. The purpose of the Master Farm program is to find and encourage those who have achieved notable progress in living, home-making and citizenship, and who, by their example, are encouraging interest in farming as a way of life. The Department of Agriculture is indeed proud and gratified with the high standard of attainment among the farm citizens of Alberta as revealed by the Master Farm Family Program.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Government of the Province of Alberta

Hon. L. C. Halmrast, Minister — D. M. Falconer, Deputy Minister

WINNERS OF MASTER FARM FAMILY AWARD

Viking district farmer John Rosmahel and his family are one of four Master Farm Family winners in Alberta this year. The family, shown pictured above, are from left to right, back row, son William, daughter Mrs. Steve Yuha of Banff, daughter Marie Ann, owner's old at Olds, and son Leslie, and front, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosmahel. Front is son Stanley who is studying at St. Joseph seminary. A view of the Rosmahel farmhouse is shown center, with sheds beyond the row of trees to the left and barn behind the trees to the left and back behind the trees at rear of the home. Bottom picture shows Mr. Rosmahel with a portion of the herd of Hereford he raises on his 856 acres.

Don't fill oil stoves, gasoline lanterns, while they are burning. Let them cool off. And don't smoke while you're working around them.

Hon. L. C. Halmrast Announces Winners Of Master Farm Family

A combination of use of scientific farming practices coupled to a will for achievement has brought success to the John Rosmahel family of Viking, one of Alberta's four 1956 Master Farm Family award winners.

Other winners this year are the Alfred Rose family, Bicmus, of the Rocky Mountain House district; A. D. Fraser family, Thorpe Creek, near Grande Prairie, and the Wilfred McGillivray family of Cochrane.

Each receives a $1,000 cash award, an engraved plaque and a Master Farm Family nameplate for the farmstead entrance.

Hon. L. C. Halmrast, provincial Minister of Agriculture, announcing the winners of the 8th annual contest, said that the awards are based upon concepts of "good farming, right living and clear thinking."

"The main objective of the program is to provide Alberta farmers with a practical demonstration of how a family can achieve success in farming and in family and community life."

The north-central Alberta winner, John Rosmahel, is a native of Nebraska where he was born in 1894. In 1902 he moved with his parents in the Viking district where the family took up a homestead.

His Rosmahel's children entered from earlier farming in 1916 leaving his household to his two sons.

John, the eldest, foresaw great future in agriculture and determined to make it his life's work. Just prior to the depression years he purchased a half-section of school land, site of his present farmstead.

During the next few years, the Rosmahel's experienced the same hardships as many other provincial farmers. The original homestead was mortgaged to help pay for the newly-acquired land. For two years they could only keep up payments of taxes and interest. It was during this period that a number of farmers grouped together to help destroy operating expenses on their respective farms. Mr. Rosmahel supplied a thresher while the others brought teams of horses, racks and supplies of the labor.

The Master Farm Family winner didn't waver in his faith in agriculture. As conditions improved he began to expand his holdings. He owns six-and-one-half sections but has half sections of land.

THE ALFRED ROSE FAMILY

An excellent knowledge of

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by
W. A. MacARTHUR,
Director,
Grain Research Laboratory,
CANADA GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

During the past few years, tunnel storage has been extensively tested with the result that farmers have been favored to use many types of temporary storage which, from the standpoint of possible insect infestation, are safer far from satisfactory. These include sod granaries that have not been used for some time, cribs, chicken sheds, barns and other miscellaneous sheds that have been pressed into service Many of these buildings, unfortunately, are not weatherproof and as a result tough and damp areas develop near leaking walls or beneath roof holes with the result that moulds may begin to grow and the grain then becomes more susceptible to insect infestation. In other words our stored insect pest problems are, in many cases very closely related to the types of storage used and in particular to the presence of moisture

Entomologists point out, however, that a great deal can be done in the way of preventive measures even where temporary storage space does not have to be used. Probably first in importance is the necessity for good housekeeping, that is, the thorough cleaning out of all storage premises before the grain is placed in them and the provision of as clean a place and as dry a storage facilities as possible. Also very important is the matter of ventilation for which adequate provision should be made. Lastly, the cleaner and drier the grain when it is placed in storage, the better are the chances that it will escape insect damage. It says provided, of course that care is taken to prevent the infiltration of moisture All these precautions will help to reduce to a minimum the danger of insect damage that affects stored grain

Increase of Interest in the World

In Argentina, the plantings of flaxseed for the 1956-57 crop are now estimated officially at 2,000,000 acres. This is an increase of 26 per cent from the 1,585,240 acres planted (1,585,000 acres harvested) last year A crop of at least 23 million bushels normally could be expected from this acreage, compared with the harvest of 9.1 million bushels from the 1955-56 crop.

Prospects of crop of this importance are regarded as facing the question of growth [illegible] of export of flaxseed [illegible] is not yet known as to the government's decision in [illegible] to

AS SUMMER GOES, SNOW ARRIVES

Old Man Winter invaded early autumn to plant a deposit of snow in several sections of Southern Ontario, necessitating the appearance of overcoats on the highways and snowshovels on members. Little Yellowlee Legault of Bagnor, which had been [illegible] the unseasonable stuff, liked the snow and was said it [illegible] likely till her pretty flowers and blooming in the garden.

—Canadian Press Cablephoto

Short Review Of Book Of The Month Selection

Because of the subject matter, its quality and attractive [illegible] The Nun's Story", the September Book of the Month club selection, the following review by Rev. J. S. Murphy, C. S. B., which appeared in The Canadian Register, is reproduced in this issue of the CCC Information Service

By Rev. J. S. Murphy, C. S. B.

In the September book-of-the-month Club selection, "The Nun's Story" by Kathryn Hulme, Atlantic and Little Brown, the reviewer has to [illegible] acting any doubt to God claimed to be credentialed. To a [illegible] degree than "Lourdes" or "Marie Claire", this story is true in all essentials Gabrielle Van der Mal, the gifted Belgian girl of the novel, Sister Luke, is portrayed from the [illegible] she begins her profession in a great Religious Order until her return to the war and post-war years of the 1940's, seventeen years later There was and is a person just like Sister Luke, though both family name and name in religion are disguised. It was in the experience described in her 1953 Atlantic nonfiction award book "The Wild Place" that Kathryn Hulme discovered "Sister Luke"

The novel ends just where it should with Sister Luke's legitimate, honorable, poignant renunciation into the world, leaving forever the seventeen fruitful years as a non-nurse the Irish novitiate days, the medieval and epic retreat, the devoted work with the insane, the strangely vivid "Schweitzer-like" years in the Congo, and the [illegible] war years in an invaded Belgium; yet not really leaving them behind, for she will be carried in her deep core eternally. The nun's inner formation, a Gibraltar that would never be leveled—the ingrained habits of acting with charity and justice, with selflessness and sincerity were to stamp her always with a certain distinction [illegible] Even [illegible] Gestapo [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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SHOWING OF 1957 METEOR ALONG WITH SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT

The Lafrance brothers, Phil and Charles, who have recently purchased M & D Motors and changed the name of the firm to LaFrance Motors, wish to announce they are inviting the public to attend a grand opening celebration to be held on Friday, October 5th, from 1 to 5 p.m. on their modern premises, centrally located on main street in down town St. Paul.

Special entertainment is planned for the evening of the opening. The Meteor will be present. There will be refreshments, door prizes and draws for valuable merchandise. (See accompanying ad).

The Lafrance brothers, Phil, 40 years, and Charles, 43, are sons of Mr and Mrs Cyrice LaFrance. Both were born on the grounds of Quebec and came west with their parents in 1921.

They attended Lafrance and St Edouard Schools in their early ages. Phil continued his studies at St. John's College, where he graduated, while Charles left school to farm with his father and later purchased a quarter of his own. He expanded to three quarters, and built up into one of the good farms in the district, located 6 miles west on Highway 28. This farm was leased in part-rent of the garage.

After serving college Phil went back on the farm, but left in 1942 to work for M & D Motors, then owned by J M Dwain and remained in the garage business with the firm as partowner until the recent transaction. Phil gained valuable experience in the garage business during these years and is well qualified for the position he now occupies.

Business at LaFrance Motors will continue along the same lines with Meteor-Mercury-Lincoln-Imperial the Esso Service and service departments on the shop floor.

When the party is over, be sure you check all the solutions, the cushions on the chesterfield or chairs to make sure no lighted cigarette has been left behind. A little caution may save your life!

Phil Lafrance

New manager and co-proprietor of LaFrance Motors cordially invites you to the official opening of the remodelled premises on Friday, October 5th, 1 to 5 p.m.

Continuing Service

LaFrance Motors, formerly M & D Motors, are pleased to announce that [illegible] have purchased the [illegible] business and will continue to operate it as a partnership.

In so announcing, they would like to thank their many customers for their patronage in the past and solicit a continuance of the same. It is their intention to carry on the business in the same manner as in the past, and to continue to offer the best service available on the market.

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The all-new 1957 Meteor was unveiled Wednesday, October 3, at Meteor-Mercury-Lincoln dealerships across Canada, it was announced today by F. R. Gillis, general manager Mercury-Lincoln-Meteor Division, Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

The 1957 Meteor line will offer the motoring public 34 models in five outstanding series. According to Mr Gillis, these are the lowest-priced and most powerful Meteor cars since Meteor was first introduced a distinctively Canadian car.

For the first time we will be offering the Meteor in two separate body sizes and wheelbases," said Mr Gillis. "There will be a choice of three V-8 engines in a wide horsepower range, as well as Ford of Canada's new, performance proven six cylinder engine."

From ground to roof-top, 1957 Meteor will stand just 4 feet 9 inches high — the lowest car in Meteor history.

They will be available in five series. The Rideau 500 and Rideau with 118-inch wheelbase, the Niagara 200 and Niagara with 126-inch wheelbase, and a completely new car, the Custom Pacific.

In answering the lower, road-hugging look in the Meteor, no loss in head room has resulted," said Mr Gillis "With the 1957 models the frame extends to the sides of the car. This permits the floor to be lowered inside the frame rails and, at the same time, extends the passengers in a rigid safety wall. We have also achieved in these models a balance of body, frame and power. The resulting Balanced-Ride is truly outstanding in the low-price field."

Major emphasis has been placed on engineering of the 1957 Meteor. There is redesigned ball-joint front suspension in which the central arms are swept back so that the front wheels are lifted over bumps. A new stabilizer bar controls sway. At the rear, new outboard mounted longer springs and new rubber shock dampers give a smooth balanced ride on any road surface. New lower pressure 14-inch tubeless tires on most models also contribute to greater riding ease.

"To make the Fine Meteor even more durable," said Mr Gillis, "we have used stronger alloy metals, harder-wearing fabrics and plastics, and strengthened body parts throughout. Important, too, is the increased use of insulation and sound-deadening materials."

For 1957, a special high performance V-8 engine is available as an optional power plant on all Meteor cars in Rideau 500, Rideau and Niagara 200 series. The engine, called the Special, develops 225 horsepower and is equipped with a four-barrel low silhouette carburetor.

Standard engine for the Rideau and station wagon series is the 212 horsepower V-8. A 120 horsepower V-8 is standard for the Niagara, and Rideau 200 series. In addition, the 144 h.p. Thrifty Six is available on Niagara, Niagara 200 and some station wagons. The special engine is available only with Mer-O-Matic transmission. All other engines can be ordered with standard transmissions, "Touch-O-Matic" speed-drive or Mer-O-Matic transmission.

Advanced design of the engine's carburetor, combustion chamber, and exhaust system, plus cheaper-up compression, provide increased economy in all models. Each engine is of the short-stroke, low friction type which means longer engine life than ever before possible.

The dry-type air filter, manifolds, intake manifold, intake valves, camshaft, and distributor are the new components of Meteor engines, assuring better than ever performance.

Available on every Meteor is a redesigned safety steering wheel, one of many safety features pioneered by Ford of Canada. It has been mounted lower on the car to provide an improved driving position. Directly ahead of the steering wheel is a new safety instrument panel with recessed control knobs. To keep the doors from [illegible] ing upon under impact, the double-grip safety door latches have been further strengthened.

Safety mat both and safety—cushioned instrument panel and sun visors are available as optional equipment at a very nominal extra cost, and the safety rear view mirror has been continued.

"HardTop" styling is the trademark of the conventional two-door and four-door sedans in the Rideau 500 series. The effect is obtained with thin side pillars. Meteor's true pillarless "HardTops," the four-door and two-door Victoria also are offered in these series.

Station wagons have flatter roof lines, with a contoured rear-window in the roof instead back from the windshield. At the back, the rear window and liftgate are vertical, the sides the provide 20 percent greater opening for bulky loads. A new latch opens the entire tailgate with one pull, and the liftgate swings up automatically on concealed torsion bar springs.

Special side mouldings and ornamentation distinguish each of Meteor's five series, which are available in 19 two-tone paint combinations of 12 solid colors. Inside, upholstery blends harmoniously with the new exterior colors.

Roofs have been strengthened with steel centre bows. Hoods are hinged at the front for easier engine servicing. The hood release has been moved inside, beneath the instrument panel, making the engine compartment tamper-proof when the car is locked. The fresh air intake has been moved to the cowling in front of the windshield so exhaust fumes are not drawn into the car.

For 1957, Meteor offers a magnificent range of optional features including power steering, seats, windows, and new silver power brakes, as well as tinted glass, push button and signal aerbert radios, and back-up lights integral with new larger safer tail lights.

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Teacher's Ass'n Fall Convention

Bonnyville will host teachers from Bonnyville and St. Paul town districts and school divisions during the [illegible] Alberta Teachers Association fall convention on October 4 and 5.

Feature speakers will be Wilfrid Pilkington, area education officer for Faculty of Education, University of Alberta. Also scheduled to address general sessions are D R Cameron, registrar of the Department of Education and Dr B E Walker of the Faculty of Education.

W Ivor Eyre, executive assistant of the ATA, and N J Ashdown will supervise the association.

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If the average Canadian has no relish for pack horses and sleeping bags and is too bashful to enjoy trout fishing, says Bruce Hutchinson in The Financial Post, he can find almost anything else he likes somewhere in Canada. So far he hasn't tried to. I doubt that any people, in the Western world at least, know so little of Canada as we do. Yet most Canadians seem to assume that for purposes of foreign travel they must create an imaginary political line or even an ocean, the farther the better.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

I am not thinking here about the attractions of our scenery which everybody sees in pictures and on the screen at first hand. I am thinking about something even more attractive — the sense of freedom of the open air. But, like other people, we have accepted as a single idea many different and sometimes quite contradictory political ideas or even ideals, the farther the better.

DRIVE SAFELY

And Avoid Other Accidents

Safety education programs are becoming more important as the rate of traffic increases yearly. Thousands of words of columns are written each day about preventive methods but a lot of it is wasted, therefore, some good is derived and that is why we will endeavour to run a column under this heading in the course of safety. Read it carefully.

Carbon Monoxide Poisoning Due To Inattention Takes Many Lives Each Year

The advent of the fall season brings to the fore certain driving hazards, one of the most dread by being the Creeping Killer carbon monoxide.

The L. W. [illegible] Alberta Safety Council has issued a warning to motorists to be on guard at all times against these poisonous fumes which each year take a toll of lives in Alberta and across Canada.

Among the victims of carbon monoxide every autumn and winter are young couples who park in secluded spots with the car engine running to operate the heater. In numerous instances the victims were only sitting out a dance or talking over events of the evening after a party when the deadly fumes were drawn into the car by the air conditioning heater.

There also are instances where the victims were drunk persons who went to sleep after neglecting to turn off the engine.

In far too many cases, carbon monoxide struck when the car driver, in many cases a business man, decided to warm up the car in a closed garage. This can be a fatal mistake especially during the fall and winter when engines need warming and drivers are apt to forget to open the doors first.

Officials of the Safety Council point out that the only defense to poison gas in an automobile or fresh air to carry the gas out of danger zones. When an engine is running, it is producing carbon monoxide and this gas must be prevented from accumulating in any enclosed spaces where it will [illegible]

Furthermore, it should be realized that the gas cannot be tasted, smelled or seen. It may enter the car through the floor boards from a defective muffler. It may be carried by wind to the front of the car and be drawn in by the air conditioner.

Defective exhaust systems are likely to cause persons to be overcome as a result of the escaping gas finding its way into the passenger section even when the car is travelling at high speed.

A quick and effective inspection may be made by placing the car on a hoist with the engine running. If the temperature is freezing or nearly so, exhaust gas can be seen wherever it escapes. Examine the exhaust system from the engine manifold to the tail pipe for such leaks and

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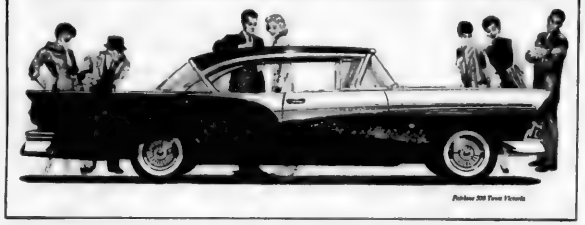

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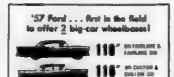

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Members taking in all worthwhile community projects including Community Chest, and Red Cross drives. Many members took the Civil Defence course.

The present executive was returned to office as follows: president Mrs. P. J. Kenny; 1st vice-president, Mrs. A. H. MacDonald, Calgary; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. A. Becker Manning; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. C. D. Kelly, Edmonton; treasurer, Miss E. MacIsaac, Calgary; secretary, Mrs. A. L. Hendrick, Edmonton.

The Alberta Council coordinates the work of the four Diocesan Committees - Edmonton, Calgary, Grouard, and St. Paul Mrs. Brennan was appointed official delegate to the National Convention in London.

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Ardmore School Boosts Youngest Staff In Bonnyville School District

School opened on September [illegible] recruit classes of 3 with an enrolment of 226 and both on particular attention as well as extra-curricular activities. Interest in this type of recreational activity is mounting, as young people are taking advantage of the opportunities afforded for the enlargement of the school grounds, various outdoor activities are made possible. The students, teachers and parents are proud of the new addition to the school building.

The above is the youngest staff of any centralized school in the Bonnyville School Division, with four of the staff members has the been former students at the same school.

With the completion of the gymnasium, physical instructor Donovan Sproter, fresh from a Recreation Leadership Course at Red Deer this summer, has

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Cool Thinking May Save Your Life If Trapped In Flaming Building

Keep mentally cool and even if you are physically out if fire breaks out in your home, hotel or elsewhere Cool thinking may save your life, according to Fire Chief Fred Corcoran, who offers the case of a number of "thinking" persons in a United States hotel fire which took a heavy toll of life The trapped people, unable to reach safety kept the doors of their rooms closed, placed wet towels and other "stuffing" along cracks, turned on the bath taps and occupied those before the flame where the air was hotter than it was on a higher level They survived

Here are the rules he outlines for your safety when fire strikes

Get out of the house the minute you discover a fire or smell smoke If you think there's a fire, don't open doors First shove first and if they are hot, get out another way or block the doors with furniture or mattresses to keep out smoke and gases If you [illegible] can't get out, get close to the floor

Hold your breath and cover your face if you have to make a dash through rooms of fire and don't jump or drop from upper storey windows except as a last resort Wait for the firemen, they'll be there eight minutes

Don't ever go back [illegible] the building for any reason Your life is worth more than money, jewelry, clothing, furs and fine gowns from even the smallest fire must be deadly Unless the fire is small and you are certain you can control it with the right extinguisher don't waste your time or your life trying to fight it Get away from it Use the nearest telephone to call the fire department

A ways be ready to use different escape routes from any room in the house and take note of possible emergency exits in hotels and other buildings

Also, remember every window may be used as an exit Bottle to break a few windows — with chairs or other objects — then tear your life The reason most members schools are being built close to the ground and with many windows is not only to provide pupils with plenty of light — but also to provide easy escapes in case of fire

If you are burned or exposed to fire and smoke, get medical attention at once Seemingly minor burns or smoke inhalation at times [illegible]

CARELESSNESS IN HOME MAJOR CAUSE OF FIRE

Eight principal causes of fires in Canada, listed are: Careless smoking and handling of matches, misuse of electricity, defective or overheated heating and cooking equipment, improper disposal of flammable matters, including incendiary and careless children, defective or overheated chimneys, children and matches.

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Trans-Canada Pipelines Gives Out Two Bridge Crossing Contracts

Toronto, September 28th——Contracts have been let by Trans-Canada Pipelines Limited for the two major crossings of the Assiniboine River on the prairie section of the natural gas transmission line, it was announced today by Charles S. Coates, executive vice-president and general manager of the company.

Work on the two 1,866 foot crossings will be started immediately by Metal Pipeline & Dredging, Ltd., Vancouver, at points on the river near Minnedosa and Portage la Prairie, both in Manitoba.

Mr. Coates explained that 12-inch pipe, the largest size to be used in the entire line of the transmission system, will be installed under the river crossing work as the water levels are low and construction is both easier and more economical.

Two 36-inch diameter pipes, of heavy wall thickness, are laid parallel for each crossing. The pipelines both an added safety factor and reserve capacity for future load increases. The lines are buried from 10 to 15 feet deep in the bottom of the river after being specially insulated and coupled with concrete to hold them in place. Trenches across the river bottom are dug by "clamshells", working off barges and by "draglines" working from the river banks.

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Turning Sod for Canada's First Nuclear Station

—Central Press Canadian

Premier Leslie Frost, at left, of Ontario, and Trade Minister Hon. C. D. Howe are shown here as they turned the sod for the first power station to be built in Canada during 68 minute ceremony attended by some 300 guests at Deu Jonathan. Cost for new 20,000 horsepower experimental station, to be completed in 1960 at a cost estimated to be close to $17,000,000 will provide Canadian scientists and engineers with the knowledge they must have to design and build much larger and more economical nuclear-electric power stations.

Newly Organized Beaver Valley District Council Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the newly organized Beaver Valley District Council was held at the home of Mr Ken Nelson in Bonnyville on September 19th.

Before the business meeting a documentary film of last years World Scout Jamboree at Niagara was shown by Sq. Ld Card It was an excellent film and showed the value and scope of Boy Scout work. As one watched the friendliness and camaraderie of the boys of all nations, creeds and colors working and playing together one could not help but feel that if something could be done for enough racial segregation, might disappear in the world problem.

Representing the various groups at the meeting were:

Dr Wigerinck, Elk Point
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Mr. Nelson, Elk Point
Mr Martin Arbo, Elk Point
Mr. David Lakeside, Fish Point
Capt. W. Cherpeau, Bugera Hill
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Mr Brand, Bonnyville
Mr K. Bonnyville
Mrs Nelson Bonnyville
Rev Cl Bonnyville
Mr W McK. Cold Lake
Mr Gus Bonner, Cold Lake

Frequent Rev. Seward very [illegible] the long term planning [illegible] during the term and a start was made in formulating plans for district scout activities for the year.

Next year, 1957, is a very special year for scouting since it is the 150th anniversary of the birth of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement. It is planned to have special activities to mark the occasion but these cannot be left over until future meetings, because of delay incurred [illegible] it was felt that special events or events would not be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Rife District Pioneer Honoured On Occasion Of 75th Anniversary

Friends and relations gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs Dan Smith on the evening of Sat., September 15, to offer congratulations and best wishes to Mr William Ross on the attaining of his 75th birthday.

Bouquets symbolic of autumn decorated the room.

The evening was spent in a neighborly chit-chat and a feeling among guests were handed around everyone joined heartily in an old fashioned sing song.

At midnight the lights were dimmed and the guests, with a chorus of "Happy Birthday to You" to the accompaniment of Mrs Dan Smith at the piano, filed into the dining room where the birthday cake, lighted with seventy-five candles was ushered in by the three Misses Hazen. Mrs Ross, MacLean Mr and Mrs Ross Northcott, Mrs Alex McLean, Mrs Kenny MacLean, Margaret and Maurice Mr and Mrs Harry Armitage and Mr and Mrs Bob Arrangott Mr Roy Armitage, Mr and Mrs Lorenzo Barns Mr Alex Ross, Mr and Mrs Jack Ross and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ross and Elsie and Lawrence, Mr and Mrs August Press, Mr and Mrs Arthur Kennedy, Mr and Mrs William Ross, Jeanne MacKinnon, Sydney and Richard Smith.

Mr Ross was born at Valley-field Prince Edward Island. After completing a course of training at Prince of Wales College he engaged in teaching for a couple of years.

Coming West later he engaged in mining and prospecting in B.C. and Washington for a number of years.

In 1908 Nelson, B.C., he married Miss Helen McClure of Wallace, Ontario. Two years later he came to the lands of Alberta and there the couple have since made their home. The frontier claimed him and on April 1st, 1910 Mrs Ross and Mrs Hall turning virgin sod with oxen and endearing the hardships of the homesteader.

Always an avid reader in the long winter evenings, he learned the midnight oil and many a wayfarer among the barren slept to share the hospitality of Mr and Mrs. Ross in their home on the hill.

The opening of Duncan School near which Mr Ross is connected with a class of 20 pupils, none of which had ever been in a school and most of them unable to speak any words except in the European tongue.

Today products of that school attribute a good share of their success to the careful training received at his hand.

In 1918 he moved to a farm 12 miles from St Paul but possibilities of expansion in the Rife district intrigued him and the year 1920 found him settled at Rife where he has since made his life have been realized.

Mr Ross undertook a large share of activities for the betterment of the community where he has served on the school boards and as district councillor, also for many years as an official in the local FUA organization. He always stood actively with his church.

Since his retirement in 1947 he and Mrs Ross spend most of the winters at the coast with their daughter, Mr Ray Wade of Haney B.C. The rest of the time they reside with their son, Alex Ross in Smith at Rife Mrs Ross Smith, the sister of Alex and the eldest son, Dan, also live in Rife.

Five years ago in a bottle-effect a heart condition of almost overwhelming odds, the Rev. Ross has since spurned with him in good stead and today looks him with his health greatly improved and entertaining a garden of unsurpassed excellence, taking an interest in the affairs of the world, at home and at large and with unshaken faith burning brightly as he travels "life's second mile."

Use Metal Containers

Gasoline, benzine, naphtha and other flammable liquids should be kept in metal containers. Glass jars — easy cans and so they aren't as matches — create risks. And never try to wash clothes with gasoline — the vapour explodes.

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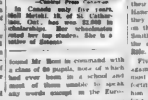
In Canada only five years, Shell Metals 18, of St. Catharines, Ont., has won $2,000 in scholarships. Her schoolmates voted her top student. She is a native of Estonia.



found Mr Ross in command with a class of 20 pupils, none of which had ever been in a school and most of them unable to speak any words except in the European tongue.

Today products of that school attribute a good share of their success to the careful training received at his hand.

In 1918 he moved to a farm 12 miles from St Paul but possibilities of expansion in the Rife district intrigued him and the year 1920 found him settled at Rife where his work church life have been realized.

Mr Ross undertook a large share of activities for the betterment of the community where he has served on the school boards and as district councillor, also for many years as an official in the local FUA organization. He always stood actively with his church.

Since his retirement in 1947 he and Mrs Ross spend most of the winters at the coast with their daughter, Mr Ray Wade of Haney B.C. The rest of the time they reside with their son, Alex Ross in Smith at Rife Mrs Ross Smith, the sister of Alex and the eldest son, Dan, also live in Rife.

Five years ago in a bottle-effect a heart condition of almost overwhelming odds, the Rev. Ross has since spurned with him in good stead and today looks him with his health greatly improved and entertaining a garden of unsurpassed excellence, taking an interest in the affairs of the world, at home and at large and with unshaken faith burning brightly as he travels "life's second mile."

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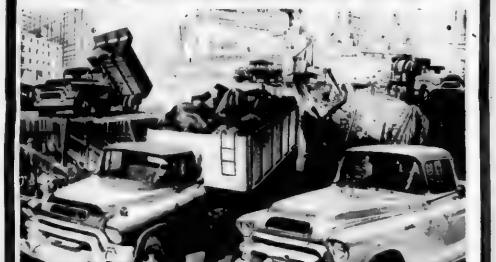

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Fashions

In a manner dedicated to color it is appropriate to see how Mardi Gras has held and how the black cat in the bonnet motif is every category. Black waffle weave woolen is used as a background for fantasy with bright broad buttons and the buttons appear on the flaps of the high pleated pockets on the short, seemingly full pleated bottomed skirt under the arms converges toward the sentimental pockets placed low on either side and there is a black velvet band beneath the small Mardi Gras.

NO TRANSFUSIONS GIRL WITNESS DIES

Refused by her family to allow blood transfusions resulted in the death of Katherine Dodgson, 20, according to doctors in Calgary, Alta. The dead girl's parents are members of the Jehovah's Witness sect which bars blood transfusions on religious grounds. Cause of her death was listed as internal hemorrhage.

Hon. L. C. Halmrast Announces Winners Of Master Farm Family

(Continued from page 1)

practical agriculture and technical advances has achieved for Mr Rose the distinction of having one of the most productive sheep herds in the province. The area chosen for this type of ranching is one of the most arid very well adapted to sheep breeding.

Mr Rose was born in England, emigrating to Canada at an early age with his parents. His father later settled on the Hanna district.

The depression and the dry years hit thousands of Alberta farmers. The Rose's were not excepted. In 1932, with his wife of three years and two small children, Mr Rose left Calgary. A friend in Hanna to move from the farm. homestead in search for a living where he could keep his young family in clothing and food.

His late savings were enough to cover the purchase of some land, his parents furnished. The first few years were difficult and not-ing was ever unconcerned. Pass-ers-by and a still to succeed helped the family to better things.

THE FRASER FAMILY

The Fraser family is dependent upon grain farming as their livelihood but also raise cattle and hogs to supplement the family income.

A total of 320 cultivated acres in Tatmord, 200 acres as an average this year. 120 in forage and 40 in fallow.

Mr Fraser was born in Pictou County, Nova Scotia in 1901 and went shortly after the First Great War. He homesteaded on his present farm 28 years ago. Mrs Fraser, whom he married in 1926 is a native Albertan born and educated at Hanna. She taught school for a few years prior to her marriage.

Hail, work and good farming practice provided the score for the Master Farm Family's success — a combination of circumstances.

Mr Fraser utilizes a modified chisel cultivator for summer fallowing. Three years of experience has convinced him of the benefits of this method. He is a firm believer in summer fallowing with the result that about half of his cultivated land is seeded to grain and legumes.

Thatcher wheat, Victory oats and O63 barley are grown.

A herd of approximately 25 cattle head of cattle is kept. There are five pure-bred and fifteen grade Shorthorns. About 20 calves are marketed yearly. Some 30 York-shire hogs are also maintained each year.

Any early demise of control in both Mr and M. Fraser cannot have a farm, a home and children that would share the fruits of their labor. Their children Anne-lie, 14, Lorne aged 12 and Jean-ette 11 have lived up to their parents' expectations.

THE McGILLIVRAY FAMILY

Mr McGillivray, born in Nova Scotia in 1899 took up farming and remained there until after outstanding service. He came west in 1911 on a harvest excursion and after a year's experience in the area returned to Nova Scotia. In 1919 he returned and homesteaded three years later.

The Nova Scotia Farm ... accommodates family ... Mr. McGillivray ... aided by three sons, William, 20 years of age, Donald 18, and Malcolm 14.

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Tom Lavoie Dies In Minnesota

Mr. Tom Lavoie, 56 years of age, died suddenly Sunday afternoon, [illegible] Minnesota. Mr. Paul [illegible] was employed by the [illegible] and had been the manager [illegible] for a number of years. [illegible] survived by his wife, Mrs. Amy Rousseau, [illegible] of Paris for St. Paul, to attend the funeral and was a guest [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Sutherland in Edmonton.

Tom was well known at St. Paul, had left in 1939 with his brother for Vancouver where he resided several years before moving to Seattle and St. Paul, which is where he assumed U.S. citizenship.

BEAR SHOT NEAR MYRNAM FERRY

All the fight is gone out of this big black bear as he met his waterloo when he crossed the gun sights of William Hunka who shot it on his farm after buying a tag for him. The 600-pound Hruka had devastated 2 pigs before he was finally shot, after being lured to the house with a dead pig and a pail baited with honey. On the left is William Borchuk and on the right, John Warchuk who was on the scene when the preacher was shot.

Baited Honey Pail Lures Bear To Destruction On Borchuk Farm Three Miles From Ferry

[illegible] Hruka [illegible] Borchuk [illegible] a shot pig and [illegible] on the scene of the [illegible] Myrnam Ferry.

The [illegible] Smith [illegible] [illegible] Borchuk's farm [illegible] Ferry [illegible] Ned Caughlund and owner of [illegible] Borchuk [illegible] Myrnam [illegible]

Determined to do away with the animal, William baited his trap with a dead pig, and a pail of honey to which he strung a wire through the window of the kitchen and tied it to a chair, rightly figuring he'd give whom should the bear come around again.

Clatter of the pail and the [illegible] of the wire [illegible] the night quiet and set off the alarm at one o'clock in the morning. Right [illegible] Mrs. Warchuk and a [illegible] Nick Warchuk [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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[illegible] a pleasure and wish to thank its senior officers for their attention during the tour and our pleasure at enjoyable meals.

Host officers were W/C Watts, executive officers, W/C D. L. MacWilliams OC of the Operational Training Units, S/L R. G. Christie, OC of Flying for Central Experimental and Proving Establishment, S/L J. T. Mail, OC of the AC and W Squadron; W/C D H Ellis, OC Commanding CEPE and Armament Exploration, S/L Wm Vincent, OC Weapons Training Unit, F/O R. C. Dandy Public Relations Officer, Lt. H. H. Astrol, Public Relations Officer, Lt. Hubert P. G. P. L. Banky, RCAF Photographer for public relations, Squadron Leader Knight

A MOTHER REMEMBERS

It was November 11th in Ottawa. The ceremony at the national memorial had started with the fitting moment of an army in its majestic Scots 33 units of the armed services and cadet corps drummed smartly into position in Confederation Square.

Following two minutes of silence, the Governor-General mounted the steps of the memorial with a reverent grace. He placed a wreath on behalf of Her Majesty, and wellthen

Now it was time for the laying of the [illegible] wreath Television and movie cameras swung towards the figure of Mrs. Jodi Lebeldeau, a mother from Vibank, Saskatchewan, who had three sons now in the last war.

As commander of Canada's sailors, lastened and unassured, Mrs Lebeldeau bowed the grandmother stood flanked by the Governor General, the Prime Minister and the Legion's Dominion President She stood as one of what she had come to symbolize — All the [illegible] mothers in Canada.

Her finally merely slowly towards the base of the memorial. Then she stopped. Mrs. Lebeldeau looked skyward. From somewhere behind the murky overcast where her son had died, she drew strength and dignity Alone she mounted the steps, laid the wreath and retired.

Later she said "I didn't think I could do it. But then I thought of my boys, and I knew I had to do it."

This dramatic incident climaxed a new Legion undertaking. In the past, silver cross mothers were represented at the national ceremony by students of the Ottawa area. Now the plan is to bring a mother from a different section of Canada each year A mother from the east is currently being sought for the [illegible] ceremony.

Thus in the Canadian Legion's tribute to the mothers of Canada's war dead where ever they may be.

You are also urged to remember The St Paul Branch of the Canadian Legion is opening its Poppy Campaign with the sale of lapel poppies and wreaths for luminaries places Give it your support

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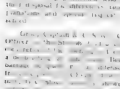

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FUA INTEREST LYNLY IN OBTAINING INFORMATION FOR THE DISTRICT

October 5, 1956

Editor,
St. Paul Journal

Dear Sir:

A situation has apparently developed in connection with action of District 4 of the FUA in getting Provincial Treasurer, the Hon. E. W. Hinman to St. Paul and Bonnyville in September to speak on his desk for a new deal in Municipal financing

The new and only reason District 4 of the FUA brought Mr Hinman out here for these meetings was to give not only the FUA members but all taxpayers the opportunity to hear first hand what these proposals were, in the interest of what was going on. Neither the FUA nor District 4 of the FUA has so far taken or expressed any official views point on these proposals To define the viewpoint of the organizations is up to the members, [illegible] in Convention, cannot the constitution of the FUA.

It is regrettable that some are trying to discredit the FUA by spreading rumors that the organization is in favour of new taxes District 4 of the FUA invited Mr Hinman, solely for intelligent appraisal of the views of the government and what is proposed for Alberta taxpayers. Promulgation of information without support to any proposals was the FUA's intention It was hoped that those who attended would gather valuable information in order to be able to grasp the problem, approve or disapprove after intelligent deliberation.

The FUA intends to continue this program of open forum inviting members of all levels to bring out information on local, provincial and national issues without prejudice.

Yours very truly,
E. Simmons,
Secretary-treasurer of sub-dis.
District 4.

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Ghost X-Ray In Ashmont

Sponsored jointly by the Ladies Community League, the Christmas Seal Mobile TB Chest X-ray Unit will visit Ashmont, October 19th, and 20th, in the school auditorium.

The Mobile Unit is staffed and operated by the Provincial Department of Public Health. The Anti-Tuberculosis Association, who originally purchased the unit.

Mr C B Pugh, Director of Surveys and Health Education, Alberta Tuberculosis Association, is in the District making preliminary arrangements for the Mass Chest X-ray Survey. A house-to-house canvass will be conducted to register every person in Ashmont and community. All persons 14 years of age and up will be included in this [illegible] except those school children who will have their Chest X-rays at the schools.

In charge of the program is Mrs Ed Smith General Chairman

The area to be covered in the survey will include 5 miles, South 6 miles, East 4 miles and West 4 miles.

You can safeguard yourself and your family by participating in the Community Survey Do not fail to attend the clinic.

Hockey League Cut To Four Participants

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resigned, and the position was filled by Carrol Russel also of Vermilion.

Outcome of the meeting has reduced the League from six clubs last year to only four for the coming season and has cut down the schedule to a twelve game series — 6 out-of-town and 6 at home — 2 games with each entry.

Teams remaining in the league are St. Paul Viking, Vegreville and Wainwright The Vermilion delegate declared very little talent on the local scene had almost vanished and the town couldn't afford the expense of building up a club of imports and that for this year would promote juvenile hockey in an attempt to develop material for next year's entry into the league.

Both Viking and Wainwright sounded weak in hockey power and Wainwright claimed entry in the league on the strength of a Juvenile and local talent team only Vegreville made no announcement, but seemed well prepared to face any competition in the league, as well as St. Paul Lloydminster actions which led to rejection was ruled on as unpersonable offense by directors of Alberta Amateur Hockey Association who ratified the fine imposed and asserted it was justified. The team had skated off the ice in the finals when agreement could not be reached on whether the score should be a "no-no-of-no-decision" affair or three-out-of-five. The latter was originally supposed to be played but soft ice conditions at the time were responsible for the controversy.

Schedule will be drawn to play at least two games before Christmas and a pleasure and wish to thank its senior officers for their attention during the tour and our pleasure at enjoyable meals.

Sapphen News

Mr and Mrs. Al Bilek from Beach Lidberg made a tour of western Manitoba visiting relatives along the way At Sapphen they called on Mr and Mrs Wasyl Chorney, her sister Mrs Margaret Purior is also visiting They stopped to visit Mr Bilek's parents and Mrs A. Bilek three sisters at Vancouver, Mr and Mrs Carl Chorney and Mr and Mrs Sam Dubetz of Edmonton. The Bilek's left Vancouver by car on September 1st and visited Mr and Mrs Wasyl Chorney of Sapphen.

[illegible] was starting December 3

A new constitution was read and approved by the member delegates.

Romeo Bedard of St. Paul is the President of the League Executive, made up of two directors from each town, including Mr. The President and Vic LaFrance who are representatives for the St. Paul Club.

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Canadian Press Is Impressed During Visit Of Cold Lake Station

The second unit of 24 Radio [illegible] Program directors left [illegible] Station Cold Lake [illegible] base early [illegible] for [illegible] concerned.

For three [illegible] Canada [illegible] Canadian [illegible] tained our station [illegible] one of many that they [illegible] Air Force [illegible] Canada [illegible] Canada [illegible] Canada

Measures For Protection Of Grain Against Infestation

Protection Service, W. Lobay of the Alberta Branch of Department of Agriculture says effective control by a combination of mechanical and chemical control methods.

Before fumigation, the surface must be shoveled grain should be broken, and the inside of the building swept with paper. If the walls are not tight a layer of building paper should be applied on the outside. The principle is to maintain a good concentration of gas in and above the grain.

Two types of fumigation have been used effectively in Alberta. One is the small-bulk type, for example, Dow-Fume 75. Boiled rate of this fumigant are uniformly distributed over the surface of the grain then punctured on the bottom and forced into the grain. Rate of type of application is 3 pounds for a 1,000 bushels of grain under average conditions. The other type of fumigant is the large bulk type, for example, Dow-Fume EB 5. Dow-fume is usually applied to the grain surfaces from the outside of the building with a pressure sprayer. Bottle removed at a rate of 2 to 3 gallons to a 1,000 bushels of grain. Cream an open pails should be immediately covered after fumigation with a tarpaulin and weighted at the bottom. Fumigated grain should be left in storage at least ten days after treatment.

Before fumigants are poisonous to be made as well as to insects, a properly adjusted gas mask fitted with a black canister (for organic vapors) should always be worn when applying them. A person should not work on this project alone. Clothing on which any fumigant has splashed should be removed and the affected parts of the body washed with water. It is necessary to dispose of the clothing as the fumigant will evaporate.

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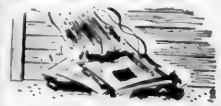

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RED AND CROSS TRIO TOURS CANADA

—Central Press Canadian

In Canada on a 10-day visit, three Bermuda Red Cross officials are briefed at Toronto by Dr. H. B. Stanbury, standing right, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross. A Canadian group will return the visit to Bermuda. The Bermudans are, Prvt. G. A. Silkerer, b. l. Tchaikowsky and Dr. F. P. Pakenham.

Glendon News

On Sunday evening, Sept 30 a number of friends and neighbors paid a surprise visit to the home of Mr and Mrs Leonard Pawliuk, to bid them farewell before they left for Edmonton, where George has rented a garage. As manager of the Glendon Auto Electric, Mr Pawliuk won the confidence and respect of his patrons, and his going leaves a vacancy among the business concerns of the town.

On Sunday evening, Oct 7th, a capacity crowd gathered at the Glendon Community Hall to honor Mr and Mrs. Mike Greschuk and Lenie Wild on their coming to make their home in Edmonton. Mr Greschuk has been the manager of the Imperial Lumber Yard for a number of years, during which time he has been quite active in the sports activities of the district. On behalf of the Ball Club, Mr Gus Schmidt, local manager, presented him with a gift. Mr William Kuzmin, who acted as master of ceremonies for the evening, presented them with a purse of money with the good wishes of all. Mrs Greschuk is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Bozyk.

Dr. Anna Bain, whole X-Ray Clinic which is now visiting Glendon reported that a total of 1018 persons were X-rayed during their stay here. This was considered a very gratifying response as the total number of registrations was only slightly in excess of twelve hundred. The X-ray technician, who spoke to the clinic, wish to thank all those who helped in the Town during their time to make it a success.

On Tuesday evening, October 2nd, a miscellaneous shower was held at the hospital for Miss Eileen Tresoft, R.N., who is a bride elect of the month. The many variety of gifts received testified to the popularity of Miss Tresoft, who has been on the staff of the Glendon Hospital for the past couple of years. Her wedding is to be on Saturday, October 6th at Glendon will take place in her home town of Carlot in the near future.

Visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs J. A. Robb for the holiday weekend were Mrs Robb's mother Mr Tom Stephenson of Nanaimo and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Harold Shuttleff of Edmonton.

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During the past few years, farmers have been forced to use many types of temporary storage which, from the standpoint of possible insect infestation, are often far from satisfactory. Certain precautions can be taken, however which will reduce possible infestation to a minimum. These include the thorough cleansing out of all storage premises, provision for adequate ventilation, care to see that tough and damp grains are not likely to develop because of heating soils or roots, and lastly the storing of the grain in as dry and as clean a condition as possible.

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The National Employment Service "Plan It Now" drive of last winter had a most marked and successful effect on the previously slack winter employment periods. Construction, building and industrial, farms have been and will continue to be approached to plan their program with a view to continuing these during the winter months. The majority have enthusiastically concurred. "This winter lay-off system is largely a bad over habit of earlier, less efficient days," was the opinion of Mr Cave. "And there is actually little reason for it. We must appreciate, however, that winter employment is a problem which can be best dealt with by the factors that will benefit the most — the individual consumer."

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Have Your Home Fire Inspected

[illegible] Fire Chief [illegible] urged home owners to have their homes inspected for fire hazards by [illegible] Fire Prevention Week, October 7th to 13th. [illegible] Fire Chief [illegible] Canadians are [illegible] home fires annually and [illegible] fire hazards [illegible] Fire Prevention Week [illegible] suggestions for home inspection [illegible] the help of fire [illegible] annual [illegible]

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More Efficiency In Air Force

The days of shuffling RCAF officers from [illegible] to [illegible] every two years [illegible] are gone for good. Now [illegible] will be encouraged to [illegible] in one job for [illegible] years [illegible] the officer is [illegible] specialist.

The 42-year-old officer was appointed RCAF comptroller [illegible] to head a new division of the service charged with [illegible] the financial and [illegible] management side of the force. [illegible] to stretch the air force [illegible] over the most of the [illegible] years.

The air force today is [illegible] very different than five years [illegible] be considered [illegible] to have become more [illegible] over two years [illegible] Mr. Hyde. The [illegible] tours of [illegible] time [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ENGINEERING DISPLAY GIVES GLIMPSE INTO FUTURE

Turn a couple of girls loose at the electronics and engineering display in Toronto and I can have a whole of a time operating the dials even if they have to use their imaginations. I get Helen Lang and Gloria Noakes have no trouble picturing themselves on a trip to the moon or some such distant spot as they stand by a m- of a muted missile the like I've never seen. The dials and stuff on the wheel look pretty real. The display on this exhibit is designed to give visitors some conception of what may be in store for them in the future. Helen Lang and Gloria Noakes have no trouble picturing themselves on a trip to the moon or some such distant spot as they stand by a m- telescreen from customers. [illegible] television sets.

The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY

Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

LAWS of NATURE

Friction (cont'd)

[illegible] ...ce. Good tires and proper maintenance of brakes are necessities for safe driving and [

Garde du progrès économique

Même d'un endroit social et dans un esprit de réforme, les Caisses Populaires ne doivent d'être à l'avant garde du progrès économique et social.

Les adultes ont donc le devoir d'éduquer la jeune génération dans le sens de l'épargne. La qualité d'être économe ne naît pas de façon spontanée, il faut que les événements extérieurs exercent leur entière démolition.

LA CAISSE POPULAIRE CATHOLIQUE DE ST. PAUL

THE FOOL

This type of driver is as vulnerable as he is common. He can be, he doesn't come from his own town and everybody else's by speeding and weaving, or he may turn up on the plain stupid and when just doesn't worry that modern driving requires a little thought. In fact he is most any driver on the highway except you and me, and I'm not so sure about you.

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QUEEN OF AMATEURS WILL NOT TURN PROFESSIONAL

—Central Press Canadian

Consequently heroine's welcome was accorded Marlene Stewart on her return to Foothill, Ont., her home town. A basic golf ball model of chrysanthemums, tendered to her victory in the U.S. women's amateur golf championship. Her other principal victories—the British and Canadian amateur contests—were also mentioned as she came from a four-down to win the 36-hole final two and one. She says she will never turn professional.

King Henry Eighth Hard Man On Members Of Royal Navy

In the days of England's King Henry the Eight, the Navy, it seems, was no place for sloggy-heads.

For a man in our modern Navy to be found drunk while on watch is a serious matter and he is severely dealt with, but the punishment meted now is made entirely plain compared to that thought up by the much married Henry.

At the King's command Sir Thomas Audrey drew up a set of orders for men on both land and sea, a few of the orders had to do with taking sweep while on watch, and it could not be called short in any manner.

For the first offence of sleeping the culprit was to be tied to the mainmast with a bucket of water poured over his head. This, of course, was extremely unpleasant especially as autumn was on its way in the near future, and additional buckets of water were poured over him.

The second offence, he was ordered to the mast. This time, in addition to the bucket of water, his jacket were kept filled with water. Most always he was placed in a position where he would get the benefit of a cold rain. Some sailors would have to sleep one hand up in the water to prevent their hair from getting wetted down.

For the third offence the unhappy fellow was again tied to the mast but this time he would have caught tied to his arms. The weights were as heavy as the captain deemed necessary to remind him to stay awake in the future.

It however, the man proved to be a real Rip Van Winkle and was caught asleep for the fourth time it was definitely the last time. He was told, "Being taken asleep he shall be hanged to the highest end of the ship at a basket and a can of beer, a loaf of bread and a sharp knife, and choose to hang there until he starved or cut himself into the sea."

Cold Lake Top Canadian Air Training Centre

(Continued from page 7)

rocket firing range at Primrose — serve a common purpose in the aviation effort of Canada.

They are designed to develop a mighty Canadian air power, capable of taking its place among the larger nations of the world, to stand ready at any time for defence of its own boundaries and in co-operation with other peace-loving countries maintain the ideals in democracy.

Those making up the Air Defence Command have their task. They realize aircraft and equipment, even though the best in the world, mean nothing unless matched with courage, skill and determination. They realize that their job is to maintain a watch, by day and by night, to detect a possible invader and, in common practice and training be ready to meet and destroy him.

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Wife Prisoners

Still struggling bravely and valiantly, part of the newspaper-reading audience is shown above as it tackles the task of trying to get a head start from upper left corner of the finishing over the top and down of the index.

CHURCH NOTES

Services will be held in the Elk Point United Church at 7:30 on Sunday. Sunday school is at 11 a.m.

RECENT BIRTHS

Recent visitors in the Elk Point Hospital were to Mr and Mrs Fred Mudek, Elk Point, a girl.

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ELK POINT — ALBERTA

JAPS, CANADIANS EXCHANGE SEEDLINGS

—Central Press Canadian

Canadian Ambassador T. C. Davies is accepting a gift of Japanese maple seedlings from H. Sato, vice-governor of Tokyo, in a ceremony at Tokyo's Hibiya Park. A group, headed by John F. Clark of the Ontario agriculture department, brought Canadian plants and seedlings to Japan and presented them to the Japanese authorities as a good-will gesture. The Canadian group is studying Japanese horticulture and biological specimens.

OBITUARY

Mr. Nicholas Bilanchuk passed away at the Elk Point Hospital October 5th after a short illness. He was 59 years of age.

He leaves to mourn their loss his loving wife, Annie, one daughter, Mrs. Wm. Shapansk, Pearl, of Edmonton, two sons, William of Edmonton, Lloyd of Smoky Valley Five grandchildren, his mother, one sister and three brothers.

Mr. N. Bilanchuk, age 66 at... husband, father, father-in-law, grandfather and one brother, Mr. ... Palamarchuk, her son John and his wife Mr. and Mrs. J. Bilanchuk of Warlock. He came to Canada with his parents about fifty years ago to Pine Creek.

Mr. Bilanchuk moved to Northern Valley in 1936 where he resided until his passing.

Funeral service was held Monday, October 10th from the Elk Point United Church ...

Rev. H. L. Day officiated and interment was made in the Elk Point Municipal Cemetery. ... the future good Pall bearers were all friends of the family.

There were a number of beautiful floral tributes.

Park Dale Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Alberta had a record kill of 9,831 moose, deer and elk during the 15 days ending Oct. 15 according to a report issued recently by the provincial game branch.

LOCAL NEWS

Eddy Seddon who is working at Drumheller is home for the long weekend Tom Holiday, Mrs. Harold Stewart and Mrs. Davidson, all of Calgary, came with him.

Carol Erickse and Doreen Aarbo were home for the week-end after attending the Teacher's Convention in Bonnyville.

Mr. Bert Anderson of Valleyview has been visiting his sister Mrs. Tom Aarbo for the last three weeks He left on Monday with Miss Phyllis Aarbo who is home from Ala for the weekend.

Margie Jacobson and Lucille Harding were in Edmonton for the weekend.

Evangeline and Joanne Berube were at home visiting their family and friends last weekend.

Mr and Mrs Harlan Schoch and Betty Bartole, all of Edmonton were visiting Mr and Mrs Mike Barbier over the weekend.

Mrs Dorn Ide left for Athabasca and Edmonton where she will visit friends.

Leighton Wright visited his parents in Elk Point over the week-end He is working in Edmonton.

Rose Primak was home from Edmonton over the weekend

A box supper party was held for Mrs. Dale and Mac Bassett of the hospital staff on Wednesday They will spend the next four months traveling and visiting in Europe They expect to return to Elk Point

Robert Holliday who has been working at Bonnyville is home for a few days last week

Miss Gladys Seerbeiter of Calgary has recently been visiting in Elk Point and Lindbergh She has formerly taught school in Lindbergh, Spring Park and at Whitney Lake She is well remembered by old friends of the district

Welfare Society Re-Organizes

The Elk Point Welfare Society who sponsors the Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies, have organized for the coming season. Peter Dr. A. Wesperink remains as President, Mrs. Kennedy is secretary and Mrs. Tyson heads the ... committee.

Unfortunately the Guides have no leader yet Mrs. F. ... and Mrs. Hutchinson are ... for the fifteen guides from the 2nd enthusiastic Cubs from the Elk Point ... Mrs. Edwards is leadership; Mr H. Aarbo and Mr Tom Lingal are in charge of the ... Scouts.

The cub mothers are not left out They are knitting booties for ... babies.

Donations for the Scout Hut Building Fund from Elk Point amounted to $40.66. The Apply Day held on Saturday netted a total of $48.00.

The four Scouts and four Cubs who received prizes for collecting the largest amount on Apply Day were:

Scouts — David Zaverny, David Nelson, Rodney Cousineau and Daniel Zaverny.

Cubs — Benny Shewchuk, Bobby Trudeau, Johnny Tweedie and Gary Smith.

BEAVER RIVER NEWS

The farmers can certainly feel thankful on this Thanksgiving Day for the warm dry weather that we have been having for the last few days The standing grain could continue to ripen and the threshing could continue Most machines expect to finish up by the end of the week if the weather holds.

Mr and Mrs Vernon Inscho who reside near Whitefish Lake, have been visiting friends and relatives in the district

Mrs Mary Smallbon and two children, Gail and Rodney are visiting Mrs. Smallbon's parents Mr and Mrs. George Thompson. Mary said they have had snow and nasty weather at Peace River before she came down. Guess we're lucky eh?

Mr and Mrs Ken Guilbault of Edmonton were visiting at the H Benfield home on Thanksgiving as were Nath and Frank Barnes families of Edmonton, visiting the E Eisner home

Maurice Vallee is visiting his home here while on harvest leave from the RCAF He is stationed in Quebec

Mrs H Galloway is visiting in St Paul

Congratulations go all the way to Halifax Nova Scotia to Mr. and Mrs Robert Blake (nee Inez Gaetz) on the birth of a son, the first of October

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Art Brown is hospitalized and wish her a very speedy recovery

The children have had a really long weekend as they have not been to school for five days They teachers were away attending a convention at Bonnyville for two days and then Thanksgiving Day is also a holiday.

HAS FORMULA FOR LIVING MORE WASTE

—Central Press Canadian

A formula that may resolve many the complaints of ... siblings surrounding Canada's mines has been submitted to the National Research council in Ottawa by Dr Frank Spotswood of Timmins He developed the formula after working underground and the research council, believing it has possibilities, has asked for 50-pound samples from several mines. The formula would make use of the finest crushed rock, considered waste after the valuable ore has been removed, to make new ore.

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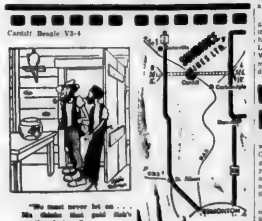

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President Canadian Weekly Papers Expresses Convictions On Press

Europe is an excellent example of the ignorance which is one of the chief contributions of the free newspaper said Wm Draayer on Monday Mr Draayer was addressing the Camrose Rotary Club on the occasion of national newspaper week in his capacity as national president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

He went on to trace the plight of unfortunate people living in backward countries where ignorance is the rule, and the people are controlled by fear and suppression and a dictatorship exists. Often times every source of information is strictly controlled to make sensible judgements about such as the actual facts and even newspapers all being used for puppet purposes by unscrupulous dictators.

Mr Draayer who has published The Wetaskiwin Times for the past fifty years was introduced to the members by Chuck MacLean, and followed by a toast to and Your Newspaper.

News said Mr Draayer is the greatest single contributing factor to our democratic way of life. Without a free press to keep the people informed on what is happening and our rights of free discussion was bought and won for us many years ago. This is denying of people the right to know what is happening and our rights of free discussion was bought and won for us many years ago. This is denying of people the right to know what is happening about public business. Also against the freedoms of speech, religion, assembly and other rights enjoyed by the democratic nations.

News, basically is information, but it should be from information, the speaker went on, pointing out that unsentimental problems affect us just as much as the local level problems, and we must have the details if we are to formulate sensible judgements about such as the actual facts and even newspapers all being used for puppet purposes by unscrupulous dictators.

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Property of John Krizan, Lake Heinburg, Saturday, October 27

Mr Charles Williams, St Lina
Property of Harry Slowski, Bonnyville, Saturday, October 27

Mr A. A. Reverdy, St. Lina
Property of A. P. Hebert, St. Lina, Saturday, October 20

Mr Sam Bratkowsky, Bertwell
Property of Mrs. Agnes Hall, Wednesday, October 17th. Just miles west and half mile north of Elk Point

COMMANDING AND SENIOR OFFICERS AT COLD LAKE BASE

The Commanding Officer and Senior Officers commanding various units of the RCAF Station At Cold Lake say "no results" to members of the Canadian Press, including a "St. Paul Journal" representative, after the first official press conference ever held at the 40 million dollar Air Force Training Centre. Left to right W/C C. L. Harrington, OC of the 1874 S/S. R. G. Christie, OC of flying for CEPE; G/C R. C. Stovel, CD of Station Cold Lake; W/C J. R. Wade, Chief Administrative Officer of Station Cold Lake, and S/L J. T. Hall, OC of the Air 3 R Squadron. Other Senior Officers not shown on this picture are Wing Commander R. D. Ellis, Officer Commanding Central Experiment and Proving Establishment, Air Armament Evaluation; S/L Wm. Vincent, OC Weapons Training Unit.

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Biographies Of Commanders At Cold Lake Air Base

(Continued from page 1)

a Canadian member of the air board of the NATO military Agency for Standardization, headquarters at Lannion, England, a position he held for 2½ years prior to appointment as Commanding Officer of the approximately $40,000,000 RCAF Station at Cold Lake in August 1954.

WING COMMANDER
J. R. WADE
Chief Administrative Officer

The Executive Officer at the base, having joined the airforce at the early age of 18 as an AC2, working his way up diligently to his present rank, Immediately himself well in the full time air career he has chosen.

He was born in Pontypryen, South England and came to Canada with his parents at an early age His father was a clergyman. Hugh School was completed in Victoria and in 1939 Commander Wade joined the Airforce His long career, 22 years, has taken him to nearly every station across Canada. The war years he spent as an officer Commanding Flying and a Chief Flying Instructor Staff Officer, etc. Later his assignments included air gunner instructor accountants, and personnel officer.

In 1946 he was part of an officer exchange with the United Kingdom and served several months on a permanent staff course. He also visited New Zealand and Australia as a member of RAAS mission.

Promoted to Wing Commander in 1951 he was the first officer to take charge of the Cold Lake Air Station before the arrival of the present Commanding Officer. He would be leaving for the eastern coast, at Cold Lake.

Married to Elizabeth Stuart of Calgary, they have three children, two girls and a boy.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Oran Cosbey, formerly of Cosbey Motors in Elk Point, is home this week on a combined business-pleasure trip. Mr. Cosbey who now resides in Windsor is still in the trucking business and owns a fleet of trucks freighting from coast to coast.

Dr and Mrs. Mandin were hosts to Dr. and Mrs (Pete) Mandin, Dr Arnaw Enos, Dr Doug Mc-Kenzie and Dick Hill left all of Edmonton over the Thanksgiving holiday The boys were interested in hunting and Louie did some horseback hunting without success. They hoped Los Angeles, Mexico, next stop was the coast and Vancouver Mrs. Jean McConnaughy reports it was a pleasure to see our relatives.

Ed Pusnik of St. Paul, having completed his six-month commitment on the Dew Line in Northern Canada is returning to St Paul to live it up after the long isolation. Wants the $100 bills that around . . . he's asking to spend them, especially on the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard of Vancouver spent a few days visiting her brother, Mr Amable Lapierre in St. Paul. Mr. Bertie, a civil engineer in Edmonton drove her down from the city.

Mr and Mrs ——— a show and family, three sons, of Edmonton were visiting Mr and Mrs. Harry Eshow and uncle and friends in St Paul Harry left St Paul five years ago and is employed in the construction trade.

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JUST LEFT FOR A MINUTE

By somewhat similar token safety is carefully and regularly preached by the Canadian Pacific Railways on the matter of the fencing of Fire Guards. And it goes without saying that this many patients not be gone long enough, down. In selected roads starts the rich tract in Canada because Parents just don't trust for a minute," so we know that it is right we've left them for a couple of hours before."

A few minutes that calls the baby sitter may save her life and that of your children. The fire experts point out that be difficult that parents may be rushed and haven't time to think right how. But the several your children are more important a couple minutes on your arrival at the home.

Baby sitters should be thoroughly fire conscious. In many cases have telephone numbers of fire and police departments. Be sure to see that the sitter knows the location of the front and back exits, stairs and partition and the room. Point out to the children's parents that the outside if you're in a downstairs apartment, explain to the sitter that children are not to be allowed to play with matches, cooking, open fire or other articles to get the children out.

If the sitter hesitates always when she arrives, do better to send her home and get somebody else if you can — or stay at home yourself. A sitter who is left asleep when her parents go out is dangerous.

If your home is heated by an oil stove or furnace make sure the fuire are made up by your parents before they go to bed. Baby sitter unnecessary — an asset.

Most people know that oil is the first relief it gets extensive, on although it takes time to start cooking. The sitter must realize that cooking is not the first thing she should do. The first relief fuel for the stove or burning. Then go to your fuel supply — coal, coke and charcoal — and so forth.

Before you leave, explain to your sitter exactly how to operate the fire extinguisher. Show it to her so she can find it quickly in an emergency. Let it see you using to the sitter how to operate it.

Impress upon your sitter the importance of keeping children in the room or a downstairs apartment. Explain to several others, parents were charged and convicted for serious negligence when a sitter allowed they had gone home. Impress upon the sitter the importance of keeping the children in the house.

But most important of all, carefully reported may ... for a reason.

HALLOWE'EN CONTROL

Parents ... the Hallowe'en ... be getting upset ... the ... of the children during this coming Hallowe'en ... evening period.

Constable ... Police ... advises ... make Hallowe'en ... of mischief ... the use of ... and ... Hallowe'en ... Avenue.

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Parents ... the hour between ... and ... p.m.

Children ... of age from going ... every ... by parents or Hallowe'en parties.

How to Kill a Community

A wag explains the idea that you can do better in some other community

Denounce your own merchants because they are trying to make a living from you.

Gloat ... the downfall of any man who has done much to improve your community.

Get ill you can from the municipality and the merchants you probably can't but charge them with extortion anyway.

Always believe what peddlers and specialty agents tell you and buy from them. You could no doubt do better at your own stores but don't ever do that.

If a stranger stops at town, tell him to go to the next place.

Call your merchants and the place you live as the meanest on earth.

Always have your mind firmly made up before you go to any meeting — then say that you simply can't get anything to put you there.

And now, after having religiously done all the above, you ought to have the satisfaction of steadily seeing your community reduced to a small hulk with possibly a general store and a service station or two. All this may not have emphasized the value of your property, nor improved your own living conditions but you don't care

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Welcome On Our Terms

The foreign investor must be warned that his success in Canada will depend, on the long run, on his adapting his enterprises to Canadian needs and concepts, policies, declared The Financial Post. He must realize that this country is still decidedly independent and that our superficial resemblance to the United States conceals a distinctive character which he will have to learn. If our science lends American investors to suppose that they can treat Canada as a mere adjunct of the United States, it can only lead to future trouble.

The Government has a clear responsibility which it has not yet adequately fulfilled to define and state more unmistakably Canadian attitudes. It can make a good start by admitting the grave mistake of any department as a group would control the agricultural production as industry does it would have from a clearinghouse during the ... It would halt duplicating ... would ... and ... from ill-fed agricultural ... would ... the ... would ... the ... would ... the

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Petition To Disqualify Bonnyville School Board Heard St. Paul Court

Court proceedings were brought against members of the Bonnyville School Divisional Board recently in District Court held at St Paul. Four ratepayers of the Bonnyville School Division, whose names were not revealed in court, charged the said body with alleged administrative discrepancies and contended that the board be disqualified and their seats declared vacated.

Acting on behalf of the complainants was Mr W G Fulks, barrister and solicitor of St Paul. For the defence was Mr Whittaker of Edmonton. Presiding was His Honour Judge Fraser of Edmonton.

After the charge was read by the Petitioning Counsel for the defence Mr Whittaker told the court that he was admitting the issuance of cheques to Fort Kent Motors Ltd. concerning their amount and descriptions thereby suggested to his opponent that the lengthy procedure of introducing each and every charge as evidence could be dispensed with.

With that portion of the case established, Mr. Fuller brought the secretary-treasurer, A. G. Lapointe, to the stand and kept him there for 45 minutes, during the questioning, Mr. Fuller [illegible] **as accounts, the cheques made out for payment, and other discrepancies were read** [illegible] **during the meeting and explained** [illegible] **the minutes were quoted** [illegible]

[illegible] **Lapointe was being taken to** [illegible] **Mr Lapointe continued to explain that often, when repairs were required or gas and oil were needed there was nothing else to do but have the services done at Fort Kent Motors, since the bus** [illegible] **there**

Only one other [illegible] brought to the stand Mr A. L. Sylvestre, Superintendent of Schools. In his testimony Mr Sylvestre revealed that he had never made it a point of note to explain to the school divisional Board, the contents of section 88 of the School Act, restricting any member of the board to earning up to $300.00 per year from the Division, but not exceeding that amount. The school superintendent told the court however that he had mentioned it to one or two members of the board, privately, that he thought a considerable amount of business was being sent to Fort Kent, of which some should be kept in Bonnyville. This revelation, however, never took effect with the board since the situation was explained that it was to the advantage of the board that service, for that particular bus to be rendered at Fort Kent When asked if Mr Sylvestre attended all meetings, he answered that he did. When asked if he realized that Fort Kent Motors was receiving all that [illegible] he replied that he did not know because he never made it his business to look through the accounts.

It was also revealed earlier in the proceedings that at School Divisional meetings the statements received from all schools were followed by a finance committee usually composing of the chairman, or vice-chairman, the secretary-treasurer and a trustee. All accounts were either approved or disputed. Those which were approved for payment were presented as a block at a regular meeting and passed for payment. At the following meeting the bugs [illegible]

MANY STATE FUNCTIONS ON HER TOUR

—Central Press Canadian

At Port Louis, Mauritius, Princess Margaret is escorted by the governor of the colony, Sir Robert Scott to a state banquet in her honor. So far, the Princess has attended many state functions on her African tour, but has not mingled much with the populace

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M & D MOTORS

Bonnyville And St. Paul Teachers Hold Annual Convention Recently

BONNYVILLE — Music, the use of films, art, physical education speech, and Alberta Teachers Association affairs were all studied and reviewed at the Bonnyville and St Paul annual teachers' convention held at Bonnyville Elementary School recently.

The convention opened with registration in the lobby of the school, followed by official greetings to the teachers by officials of the Bonnyville and St Paul divisional boards and by the mayor of Bonnyville.

The first speaker of the convention was R. Pilkington of the University of Alberta who is the A.T.A. guest speaker for this year's convention. Mr Pilkington, who visited this Alberta constituency 12-year plan" in [illegible] duration which takes a child at the age of six and attempts to produce an intelligent, well-adjusted citizen at the age of 18.

CHANGES MADE

To do this, Mr Pilkington stated, many changes in curriculum have been necessary over the years in order to evolve a plan which meets the needs of citizens of present day Alberta.

In reviewing the history of education in Alberta, Mr Pilkington stressed the need for a system which does not ponder to the whims of the children but which challenges the child by upsetting his security and making him strive for success. The days of "soft pedagogy are over" stated Mr Pilkington, in closing.

A short demonstration of Visual Aids in the classroom was followed by a discussion period, after which the speaker was Dr

NET FOR CAPTURING FISH-FOOD IN ARCTIC

—Central Press Canadian

Aboard HMCS Labrador on its patrol of the Arctic, Montreal marine biologist Aiden H. Burns has his net in capture plankton from the Mr. Burns Plankton are the minute, microscopic organisms found in ocean water, on which all marine life depends, and scientists are gathering information on them to better understand the movements of schools of fish.

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B E Walker of the faculty of education Dr Walker brought the greetings of the faculty, gave a lengthy list of recent changes and developments in his department and related his experiences at a recent Kellog Foundation conference at Laval University.

Dr Walker was followed by N Andrusiki, northeast geographical representative for the ATA, and by W R Eyres of the ATA head office.

Mr Andrusiki outlined his duties as representative while Mr Eyres revealed new developments in contract negotiations and future aims of the ATA in the field of teachers salaries and qualifications.

SALARY STUDIES

A number of economic consultants are being appointed by the ATA as a result of a recent salary session. These consultants will visit any division requesting them and will advise ATA heads as to salary negotiations, Mr Eyres announced.

The new salary schedules of $4,000 per year for a graduate teacher, rising to a maximum of $7,800 with a sliding scale of wages for lesser trained personnel, was described and explained by Mr. Eyres in closing.

The first day's proceedings closed, with separate meetings of the Bonnyville and St Paul ATA locals followed by a banquet and dance at the Legion Hall.

Friday's session opened with an address by D B Cameron of the department of education. He revealed important statistics on the teaching profession in Alberta stressing the fact that Alberta's schools could not operate without the services of married women who make up 40 per cent of the total teaching force.

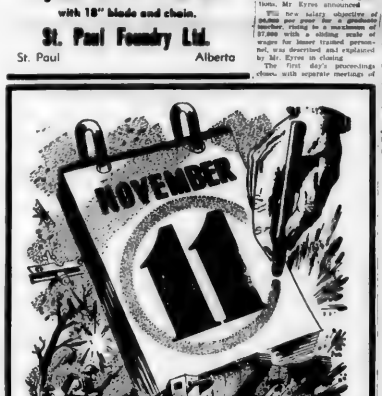
TODAY'S TEACHER

Mr Cameron dealt at length on the problem of the extreme mobility of today's teacher. As compared to his pre-war counterpart and stated that 250 teachers came into Alberta in the past year from abroad and other provinces, while 100 left.

Following Mr Cameron's talk the group broke into two, to attend demonstrations on the use of music in the classrooms and the teaching of the speech arts, given by H E Burgess of Glendon and Miss Mackenzie Knight of the RCAF Higgin Hill School respectively. Both demonstrations were followed by Art demonstrations in the elementary and junior high schools by Rev. Br St Lamel of St Vincent and by Mrs Harting of Elk Point.

Following meetings of the teachers with Mr. Rivestre and Mr. Rasette superintendents of Bonnyville and St Paul Divisions, when divisional matters were discussed the convention adjourned.

Check the list on your page and should you be overlooked some one and renew



Remembrance Day

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Egyptian President Nasser's belligerence in his public utterances in and evident here as he accepts the credentials of E. H. Norman, right, newly appointed Canadian ambassador to Egypt. A military aide, center, was present at the meeting of the two men.

Judge Fraser Reserves Judgment On Paquette Statement Of Claim

A statement of claim was issued against the Bonnyville Arena Association by W. Paquette, former president. The case came before His Honour Judge Fraser, in district court last week Judge Fraser reserved judgement.

Willie Paquette complainant, was first to take the stand. Questioned by the complainant W. G. Fuller of St. Paul asked his next to tell the court exactly what were the circumstances surrounding his appointment as president of the B. A. A. and his eventual duties which resolved in the resignation of an arena at Bonnyville. Mr. Paquette elaborated how he had been appointed by an committee as president and as such how the said organization had given him authority to deal with the construction of the arena. In his testimony, Mr. Paquette had a total figures of mileage he had travelled in the execution of his duties and revealed that he had worked a total of 1500 hours. He also pointed out to the court that they had never been given a agreement as to a set hourly wage or for a set price at all. However, Mr. Paquette did say that he assumed that the B. A. A. was planning to pay him for his services and with the project was terminated, a motion for payment was made, therefore he then received a cheque through a bank.

Under cross-examination by J. L. Lagace, the defence of the arena association, questioned the Arena Association constitution which was accepted as an exhibit. Contained in the constitution is a provision which reads in part [illegible] the said organization shall receive wages or remuneration for services rendered on behalf of the said organization. Another exhibit referred to by the defence was the resignation of the constitution. This established that officers on the arena board were advised that such wish is was done on behalf of the arena association was done willfully with no remuneration attached.

The first witness for the defence was L. Lafleur of Bonnyville who testified that he was the secretary of the association during most of the time the arena was under construction and that he was one of the executive members that believed that the B. A. A. Mr. Gorman, when asked to give his opinion whether the B. A. A. owed Willie Paquette anything answered that in his opinion the B. A. A. did owe Mr. Paquette a lot.

Other witnesses for the defence corroborated with the secretary's testimony. They included Alfred Bodier, Dr. E. Tetu, Dr. J. C. Morrice, L. Baril, P. Bronsoa. At the close of the case, in his summary, John L. Lagace pointed out to the court that it would be against the articles contained in the Bonnyville [illegible] constitution's meaning him to award to the complainant his claim of $1275 or any part of it but suggested that if any remuneration is paid, that the same this course.

His Honour Judge Fraser reserved judgement until a later date, before giving the case

Ashmont News

Hilda Southern, 12 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Ray Southern, suffered painful burns to the face, chest and arms when her clothing caught fire from the grass fire that was burning past the Hilda was setting the latest area at which time she suffered the burns.

Mrs. Charlier was [illegible] the Social following a [illegible] accident. While [illegible] at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thatcher a dish fell from [illegible] her in the face near her left eye. Three stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Melvin Smith left Edmonton by Churchill Manitoba and [illegible] with maintainance [illegible] Pacific Western Airways.

T/Sgt. Kryn Lister of the R.C.A.F. Ashmont, October 19 and Mrs. Hays was registered [illegible] this apartment.

United Church women [illegible] meet adjacent to the Anglican Church. Hymn Minister [illegible] has [illegible] Mrs. Wm. Mangan [illegible] Minister for both [illegible]

and Glenville [illegible] Services [illegible] every Sunday [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [

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New Type Of Beef Pole Barn To Be Erected In One Day

A beef cattle barn of pole type construction, approximately 28 by 140, built with pressure treated poles and plywood sheating is to be erected on the Earl Mayhew farm, 11 miles South-east of Mayerthorp on Saturday Oct. 20th. The location of the farm is N one half 20 & SE 32 56 W 5th meridian. Arrows will be placed on the highway methodist forty fourth of Mayerthorp. (Editor's note)

A pole earth building demonstration and field day will be sponsored by the Veterans Land Act under the direction of Mr. Allen Hilton, V.L.A. Supervisor, Mayerthorp, Canada Consulting Co. Ltd. and Hyland (Alberta) Lumber Co. Ltd. will cooperate.

The complete barn will be erected on a completely new building site which has been planned by Mr. Masterson assisted by Mr. Green, Mr. Jones, Agricultural District Agriculturist, and Mr. Lloyd Rawlinson, Supervisor of D. A. C. D., expected that a new prefab steel truss will be constructed and completed on Edmonton location by the same day as the barn. This will be an added attraction.

It is intended that work on the barn be started prior to the field Day and parts be left at some phase of construction to be completed prior to that date so that the attendance may see the method being used.

The average farmer can now attract a similar building at reduced cost. Mr. L. A. Cummins, Extension Engineer Dept. of Agriculture, and his assistant, Mr. Hood, will take care of this part of the program, and Matt Wood, V.L.A. Construction Supervisor, can supervise construction.

Primarily the Field Day is planned to demonstrate the construction of a modern beef cattle building. As an added feature, talks will be given by Veterans Land Act Staff and representatives of the Dept. of Agriculture Extension Service. These talks will cover various points of farm planning and management and should prove to be interesting and profitable to all farmers attending.

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TO THE HOMEMAKER

By MISS ELSIE RUDIAK
District Home Economist
St. Paul

October 20th is the day when many of our rural people will be off on a holiday. It is the opening date of the Vermilion School of Agriculture and Home Economics.

This fall and winter month many offer benefits in education, personal development and pleasure, including You just have to speak to this classmate to get a first-hand enlightenment of that sort of statement.

The course has quite has been ... somewhat this year. It ... of the term duration ... and will replace all ... offered for girls. The ... requirement is grade ... although special consideration must be given in the case of a student who ... enrolled.

In this ... course ... will be geared to the ... of subjects and English and ... will be given ... the ... Home ... Making.

A brief sketch of the course shows it to contain Foods, Clothing, Home Management (some ... budgeting ... care), Preservation of ... in the home, Typing, Home ... Public Speaking, English, Horticulture and Poultry Pros... agement.

For more details ... application ... course don't ... to contact me ... or ... Mr. V. V. Bentley, Principal ... School of Agriculture, Vermilion. I would be glad to ... out to discuss the course with ... prospective students in ... communities.

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The Ingenuity Of Man Caused Him Travels On Water

Man, outside floating logs, and taking notice at each other possibly constituted the world's first naval engagement.

The first water transport is thought to have been invented by large seagoing Early man discovered that by getting around the log floating objects he was able to cross bodies of water. The memory of ripping station greatly increased man's hunting range for food.

Of course there is no record of how much time elapsed before man discovered if he hollowed out a portion of the log larger with could accommodate.

The easiest problem of early economics was food supply. The fishing were always exhausted or their supply of game. This necessitated the design for better weapons and the whole family was confronted from one location to another. With farmers increasing in skill, more emphasis concerning the new routes to accessible tackled short cuts.

The first sewage mentioned records of the plans some 4000 years ago. There may have been earlier but to this, but they are never suggested a water line transport a written language.

Modern designs were developed by the Phoenicians who built ships that roamed on both the inland ocean but search for ability. Probably the first such vessels were a craft of size and the ones and then progressed to the sea. The shelter of the water served to shelter a primitive navigation system named Akkarians The word itself comes from the Greek word Agkura" meaning

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Story Of The Poppy

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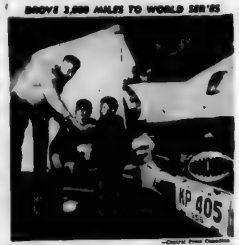

Sgt Arthur Little, left, of the RCAF base in Cold Lake, Alta., camped with his family at a parking lot next to Hobbs field after driving 2,000 miles to see the world series. The sergeant, shown helping him with camping chores with his son, Jeanie (background, right) and daughter, Mary 12, took out last Little is Dodger fan, got a 20-day leave Sept. 15 and immediately started out for Ebbets field.

—Central Press Canadian

Those anthropologist become known places of antiquity for early shows, also, they proved a good place for trading Harbor facilities soon began to be built at these are hostages, and thus a more than like how the world's first seaports came into existence

These ancient seamen were explorers, adventurers and sea-lord unfavorable dissidence. For instance the Phoenicians used to sail their large double canoes from Hawaii to New Zealand, a distance of over 2 500 miles.

Because of its position in terms of purchasing power the 1000 Canadian dollar is now worth in 1945 the same as the dollar was worth a half century in 1956

When did the poppy first come associated with the war dead? The answer is something which men at war have started on their minds for decades or even centuries, sometimes it has taken unspoken but deep feelings of personal experience

In connection we tells us that the ancient Greeks worn poppy has long been associated of death and sleep. Early in the 1800's, at least one writer remarked that poppies grew on profusion over the graves of the war dead. He was speaking of the Napoleonic war

A century later, another war was being fought on many of the same battle-grounds. This time thousands of Canadians observed the phenomenon of the poppy from the dark, tortured earth of Flanders millions of poppies bloomed over the graves of the dead.

Among these observers was a Canadian medical officer who was destined to immortalize the poppy. It's doubtful if the poppy would have ever attained its significance if did if Lt.-Col John McCrae had been less gifted and less sensative

His was the rare gift of being able to express the relationship between the dead and the poppy and being able to express the feelings of the fighting men with power and clarity

So when the Great War Veterans' Association met in Port Arthur in 1921 it isn't surprising that the poppy was selected as a symbol of remembrance. Who, having once heard in Flanders' Fields could deliver the poppy —from remembrance

When Madame E. Guerin— the poppy lady of France— suggested to the conference that the poppy be adopted as a national emblem of remembrance, it was immediately moved and seconded by delegates. Comrade Chamney moved and Comrade Hanson seconded the proposal that each citizen wear a poppy on the anniversary of Armistice Day

The women and children of France made the first poppies sold in Canada. However, in 1933 the first poppies sold on Canadian streets were made by disabled Canadian Veterans

Each year the number of emblems distributed has increased. Last year an estimated five million poppies served the dual purpose of remembering the dead and helping the living.

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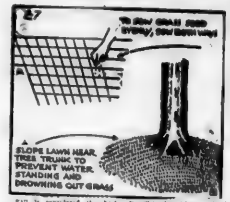
Garden-Graphs

by DEAN MALLORY



FATS is considered the best time of the year to make new lawn because the soil is warm then and most of the lawn weeds are dormant. Use plan experience grow-less and several weeks of good growing weather

All this time, the various grasses root and stool best, producing short, crowded joints at the base of each stem. This habit of stooling is what produces a fine turf.

After the labor of preparing the soil, don't be "penny wise and pound foolish" by trying to overmake with cheap seed. Cheap seeds are inferior in vitality and contain much inert chaff, low germ growth and troublesome weeds.

Take pains to provide an even distribution of the seed. Sow on a calm day, as it is impossible to make an even seeding on a windy day.

It will be found best to divide the quantity of seed required into two parts. Then sow in one direction, using one-half of the seed, after which sow in the opposite direction, using the other half of the seed, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Figure on five pounds of seed per 1 000 square feet, or one-half pound per 100 square feet.

After sowing the seed rake it over the area lightly and deeper than one-quarter of an inch. Then roll the area lightly

If you are not fortun enough to have rain following the seeding, water the area lightly using a mist-like spray.

Build up the lawn as there is a gentle slope of grass near tree trunks, as shown in the Garden-Graph. This will prevent standing water which may drown out the grass.

TO THE HOUSEWIVES

By MISS ELSIE HUGHAN
District Home Economist
St. Paul

Bejuvenating Clothes

What a difference a good press job makes! It immediately conveys the neat clean look That is because spots must first be removed, wrinkles are eliminated and most of the original texture of the garment is restored

Pressing differs from ironing in that the motion is a lower and lift rather than a sliding action Pressing is usually done on the wrong side of the garment with moisture supplied either with a cloth, steam or a damp press cloth If some parts of the dress need right side pressed, protect the fabric from the heat of the iron and prevent shine, by placing a dry press cloth over fabric before steaming it A good rule to be given cloth is a soft wool one That brings to mind wool or wool-like fabrics, cotton Pongee is treated to raise the nap prior to pressing

As a general rule, press from wide to narrow parts of the dress sections For examples from the hem to waistline of skirt; armhole to waistline of blouse, armhole to bottom of sleeve Press over the grain of the material wherever possible

As a finishing touch place the pressed garment on a well-shaped hanger and cover until well aired and completely dry That out of a bandbox look now belongs to you

COUNTRY SCHOOL SETS FINE EXCI.PLE

—Central Press Canadian

The little old schoolhouse hasn't entirely lost representation of modern psychologists, but here is one that they might say is an exception. It's in Engenning township near Milton, Ont., and it was built in 1851. It has one teacher and 20 pupils, and those will find it hard to live up to the record of three predecessors. Scores of professional men and women obtained their first lessons in the school where one classroom holds students of several grades.

Spadden Board Of Trade Brings TB Chest X-Ray To District

Sponsored locally by the Spadden Board of Trade the Christmas Seal Mobile TB Chest X-ray unit will Spadden on October

The Mobile Unit is staffed and operated by the Provincial Department of Public Health, Tuberculosis Division, in co-operation with the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, who originally purchased the Unit

Mr C B Pugh, Director of Surveys and Health Education, Alberta Tuberculosis Association, is in the District making preliminary arrangements for the Mass Chest X-ray Survey A [illegible] will be conducted to register every family in Spadden and community All persons four years of age and up will be included in this registration except the school children who will have their Chest X-rays at the school

In charge of the program are Mr R Bobash, General Chairman Mr B Bobash, Advance Registration Chairman Mr H Romaniuk Publicity Chairman Mr Jack Hershik, Volunteer Help Chairman

The area to be covered in the survey will be North 32 miles, South 6 miles, West 4 and a half miles

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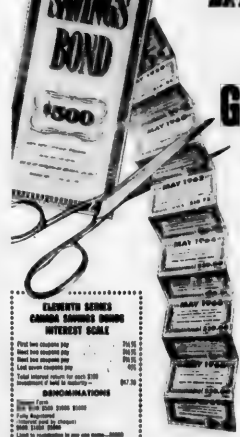

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ON

Saturday November 3rd

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16. KROMEX CANNISTER SET
17. COCKTAIL SHAKER and GLASSES
18. 1957 CAR (Model & make to be announced)
19. BRIDGE TABLE SET
20. MANTLE RADIO

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St. Paul Hornet Hockey Club

The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY

Provincial Traffic Safety Director

FRICTION

Turning A Curve

Friction is something that is very important when rounding a curve. The more the better. This is no dangerous curve — but there is another in it. If you have put into practice, what is known as centrifugal force. Any body moving straight ahead tends to keep on going straight ahead. But when you want to overcome that force in getting to turn, such as on a curve, then you must have some other force to overcome it and that other force is friction. It is used to overcome the force which keeps you going straight ahead and did not have sufficient friction to overcome it then you are in trouble, your car skids.

The force which makes an automobile round a curve is initiated by steering its steering the car you are merely controlling the direction in which instant impact work. At every point along the curve your car is tending to go straight ahead but the steered car is being constantly pushed out of a constant-time motion by the force which friction permits to act under the tires.

Friction does the same thing to a car that a string does to the stone as you would whirl it around your head, it holds it on a curved path. As you whirl the stone and were to suddenly let go of the string, the stone would fly straight away from you. This is caused by the centrifugal force. So as you round a curve in the road, then, you have two forces at work. Whichever force is the greater that one will send your car

Speed is the power house of centrifugal force. The faster you go the more centrifugal force is at work. Speed is also a robber of friction. The faster you go the less friction you have.

So when you look at these two laws of nature we realize that they are inescapable.

If they have a more protection for those who obey

If they have a sure penalty for those who disobey

If they are opposing forces in our driving.

Let's not be fooled by any mistaken impression that we can successfully defy. You cannot get around with the laws of nature as you may do with the laws of man.

When rounding a curve you must have sufficient friction to overcome the force which tends to compete that curve in safety.

Commico Radio Series Begins Second Year's Broadcasting

Commico Commentary," a series of 13-minute radio talks by Gilson MacEwan, well-known Canadian agriculturist, initiated its second year of broadcasts to Canadian farmers, September 30th on 52 stations of the network on Saturday until early March, 1957.

The popular program, sponsored by the Commercial Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited, was introduced on the prairies last year and was enthusiastically received by a large farm audience.

Gilson MacEwan, former dean of agriculture at the University of Manitoba and now Member of the Alberta Provincial Legislature for Calgary, was born [illegible] from pioneer parents who farmed north of Brandon, Manitoba and at Melfort, Saskatchewan. From the home district Mr. Wood he attended the Ontario Agricultural College graduating in 1926. Later, he did post-graduate work in science at the Iowa State College.

Beginning September 30, Commico Commentary will be broadcast every Sunday over a number of radio stations in Western Canada.

Let's Eat

BY

IDA BARLEY ALLEN

The Chef and I spent a fascinating day visiting poultry farms in New Jersey with Professor John Taylor, poultry specialist from Rutgers University, as our guide.

Five poultrymen produce with hatching eggs and baby chicks.

Arthur Perry, at his farm Hatchery 7 a.m. (13 million chicks per year) near Vineland, New Jersey, uses only eggs from pedigreed breeders in New Hampshire, that produce heavy meaty birds.

Poultry Pioneer

We visited Herman Dreano, of Dreano Poultry Farms, who pioneered in frozen broiler poultry and specializes in roasting only white Leghorns. He has two main plans for his scientific and successful breeding program and the fine quality of the eggs as sells to hatcheries.

We stopped in the packing house to watch the eggs being sorted for size and perfection. If they were too small or overlarge, they were put on sale; if scrambled, they were sold at least the price of fresh eggs; and if badly cracked, their contents boiled, canned, and stored in refrigerated and sold at a low price.

Food Budget

A steady stream of customers came to buy these eggs, convincing proof that, in spite of increasing food costs, the housewife still buys eggs as the food budget's best friend. Eggs can be used economically in a main dish or dessert.

Fall Dinner Menu

Fresh Tomato Soup
Eggs Au Gratin or
Eggs Benedict
Grilled Tomato Halves
Broccoli Vinaigrette
Lemon Snow
Frozen Strawberries
Coffee Tea Milk

Eggs Au Gratin: Cut 3 hard-cooked eggs in halves. Make 2 c. medium-thick white sauce. Add ½ c. grated sharp Cheddar, 2 drops Tabasco, ½ tsp. Worcestershire and ½ c. sliced stuffed olives (optional).

Butter a low qt. baking dish, set in a layer of egg. Cover with sauce and repeat.

Served with ½ c. fine bread crumbs moistened with melted butter, 375 min. at 375 deg. F. This recipe will serve 6.

Eggs Benedict: Split muffins, top with cooked Canadian bacon or cooked slices broiled or sautéed ham. Add a poached egg and spread with Hollandaise. Garnish with parsley.

Serves 6

Hollandaise Sauce From the Chef

Stir ½ c. butter with 1 tsp. flour until creamy, in a small double boiler top. Use at a time, steam in 4 tablespoons egg yolks.

Gradually stir in 1½ tbsp. lemon juice, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ drops Tabasco and ½ c. boiling water. Cook over hot water until thick, but with a rotary egg beater. Serve hot over hot water until thick, but with a rotary egg beater. Serve hot over hot water. Use within 12 hrs.

Seed Plant Manager Wanted

The St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant Association is calling for applications for the position of manager

Applications are to be in own handwriting stating salary expected, and should be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer on or before October 20th.

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

AT ALMA MATER

Resurgence is combined with utility in 1957 Chevrolet station wagons, as shown in this Bel Air six-passenger model. As in other Bel Air models, the station wagon gains styling distinction with the aluminum insert for the flared rear fenders.

...Courtesy Press Canadian

At Sherbrooke, Que., Prime Minister St Laurent received an honorary degree from the university when he went there to see his younger sister graduated with her doctor's degree in social economics. He attended the University of Sherbrooke when it was a seminary.

No better investment for the future than a Canada Saving Bond now on sale.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. B. J Reid (Joyce Bateman) and her two sons recently visited Mr and Mrs. Bateman Mr Reid joined his family after some hunting in the Peace River area. Also home for the weekend was Darlene Bateman who is working at the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Edmonton.

A bridal shower was held Monday evening in honor of Miss Lucy Rogers whose marriage to Peter Chimkowski will take place this Saturday. Several of her friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Joe Zaremba to present the young couple with many beautiful and useful gifts

Mr and Mrs. Barry Keck are the proud owners of a 1956 Monarch

Corporal Jean Sumpton of Cold Lake Airbase was home last weekend

Young People's Club Is Organized

Young People's were organized on October 14 with David Eshelbie as President, Marvin Valentine as Secretary-Treasurer. The program committee is working on an interesting schedule for winter

Two meetings a month are planned for the group. The month's business meeting on the 24th will be of a social nature. A travelling supper is being organized in which the group has different courses of a meal at different places.

Church Notes

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class will be held in the Full Gospel Tabernacle on Sunday Evening Services are at 7:30 with Rev Elton Erickson pastor

Sunday is Bronzee Sunday at the United Church. The procedure will be similar to that when the Cubs returned

Last Sunday was the tradition al Thanksgiving Services at the Church.

Hopes Hour Club for Children is held every Friday after school in the Full Gospel Tabernacle. Every Child is welcome to attend. Lunch is served Bible stories are told and handiwork is taught.

The Jean Lake Gospel Mission held a Rally on Sunday October 14 at Grassland. The Mission representing them ranged from Lake Saskatchewan on the South to Grand Centre in the north A number went from Elk Point Rev. A. Marshall from Eaton was Guest Speaker and gave three stirring messages Many special musical numbers were enjoyed The Christian fellowship and goodwill was felt by all who attended Dinner and Supper were served by the ladies

The ladies of St. Paul Catholic Department of the Full Gospel Tabernacle Mission Band held a Bake Sale on Oct 13 so kindly and thoughtfully contributed to the Minister and Family of Clothing During the past year we have thankfully received the boxes of clothing from friends the south country and some from the north, Edmonton, Mankoba the West Coast and some locally. These clothes have been mended and given to the needy At least 1233 articles of warm clothing have been distributed in the past year in helping 11 baby orders We thank the Lord for providing us in the hearts of the people to continue our generosity We pray that we will be able to carry on this work of love and that you will continue to help us Any one having any used clothing to give is asked to call at or write to Mr. L. Eaton Thank you very much for your thoughtfulness Also anyone who wishing to join our sewing circle is welcome to do so

Village Elk Point

NOTICE is hereby given that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, the Village of Elk Point will offer for sale by public auction, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Elk Point, Alberta, On Wednesday, the 21st day of October, 1956 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon the following land

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Dated at Elk Point, Alberta this 15th day of October 1956

P. PETROSKY,
Sec.-Treas.

Local News

The Ladies Aux. ary to the Catholic Legion has received a total of $15 from the Hendon Ladies Auxiliary for the hospital Memorial Fund It is in memory of Mrs. A Boyd of Lloydminster

Mr and Mrs Barney Edwards taken up temporary residence in Elk Point and Heinsburg have of Chilliwack, B.C., formerly of Elk Point in the Dominion house

Mr and Mrs Paul Martell of Edmonton spent the holiday weekend as guests of Mr and Mrs. Ida Eaton Mr Martell is Marshmallow Superintendent of the School Book Branch and has recently been elected chairman of Branch 10 of the Civil Servants Association of Alberta

Mr Ed Smith and his daughter Mary are visiting relatives in Edmonton

Mr. Bartlett has left for the University of British Columbia where he is registered in Economics.

Flying Officer Paula Wegerich spent last week at Elk Point visiting Dr Wegerich at Dorothy Baker and Super for Vancouver where she will visit her Grandmother and Aunt After a week she will go back to Downsview, Ontario where she is stationed

Mr and Mrs Bauman have sold their home to Lawrence Moody of Lethbridge He and his family will move on April 1st

Mr Harwood spent a few days in Edmonton last week

Golden Wedding Celebration

A reception at the Park Hotel marked the golden wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs J S Valentine, who were married in Camrose in 1906

Mr Valentine came to Canada from Glasgow, Scotland in 1903 to work for the Hudson's Bay Company in Calgary and Edmonton. Mrs Valentine and her family arrived in Camrose in 1905 from Scotland

Following their marriage, the couple ran a store at Bittern Lake and then homesteaded at Elk Point They retired to Edmonton in 1939

They have four sons Lyle of Drop, Lawrence of Elk Point, Stewart of Vancouver, and Marshall of Telser Three daughters are Mrs. Nev. Boland, Mrs M H Lambe and Miss Pearl Valentine, all of Edmonton, and Mrs A McDonald of Campbell River They have 18 grand-children

Announcement

Mr and Mrs A C Bartling of Elk Point are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Lloyd Bartling to Miss Audrey Bradford of Perth, Australia The wedding will take place October 20 in Perth

RECENT BIRTHS

Recent births at the Elk Point Hospital were to Mr and Mrs A Kuhan of Beaver Lake, a boy

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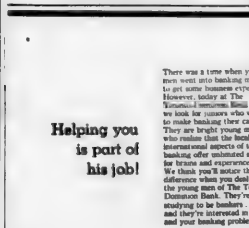

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National Forestry Conference Plans For Future Industries

(Continued from page 3)

the timber which he has given.

The study provisions of managed farmers for the best continuance returns is closely related to the question of land tenure. Demands on government from either direction are so great that government will never be able to expend the huge sums which must ultimately be committed to tree farming. It will require private investment and effort by thousands of responsible individuals if reed farming must be a success as agriculture is a business. To grow trees as a business means private land tenure and a system of taxation which recognizes the long-term nature of tree farming and the abnormal risk involved. The problem of encouraging the individual to small company to take up tree farming should receive top priority. It would not be sound or healthy either from an economic or social point of view to have private forestry in large companies. The success of growing trees will depend not only on the larger companies, and much more on the efforts of thousands of individual farmers. The yield from farm and other woodlots could be quadrupled, provided encouragement was given to the owners in the same way that the Department of Agriculture in Ottawa and in the Provinces encourage farmers. In this respect the most valuable study that could be undertaken at the present time is a survey of the economics of tree farming. For example, what size of holdings in the various forest regions makes a sustained yield operation for a family? There is nothing revolutionary in the idea of private forest land ownership. It has been the established pattern throughout other parts of the free world for hundreds of years. Forest practices in such countries — for example, Scandinavia — are considerably better than our own.

Today Canada leads the world as an exporter of forest products. It can only remain there by increasing its annual cut. This investment required may appear substantial. But it would be small for a people that can spend approximately some $115 million for soft drinks, $20 millions for tobacco, $300 million for alcoholic beverages, not to mention $60 million on fine costume jewelry and some $70 million for the paints, powders, varnishes, goods and smells used to render the female beautiful in the male.

It was the aim of the National Forestry Conference to explore the possibilities of the different solutions to the Problem. Where there are strong and valid arguments for a subsidized private ownership of the Canadian Forests, equally good representation be advanced that it could not be both feasible and popular under our democratic form of government, and at the same time would guarantee better management of our forests.

Although the attendance at the Conference was disappointing, in relation to the resolutions voted out at the closing session of Conference the representatives of the sponsoring bodies — Canadian Institute of Forestry, Canadian Forestry Association, Engineering Institute of Canada and Canadian Pulp and Paper Association — advocated a partnership of forest industry, the public and the Federal and Provincial agencies to draft and implement a program for scientific management and development of Canada's forest resources, asking the Federal Government to provide the facilities through a permanent ministerial and working up-to-date liaison committee, with the aim of taking another National Forest Conference next year with participation on a wide scope, on the problems of the different Canada's Forests.

Formerly [illegible] are basically concerned [illegible] the Canadian forests and forest management as far as the national economy is concerned but apparently with the impact of the proposal of turning over the forest Crown lands into private ownership.

It is also should be the concern of the Farmers to look into the depletion of our Provincial forest properties [illegible] Some steps are [illegible] efforts [illegible] selling or renewing the last [illegible] of merchantable timber, without any regard to re-[illegible] [illegible]

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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Peter Kuhl, who died on or about the 2nd day of August, A.D. 1956, are required to file with William G Fuller, Barrister, St Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executor, by the 22nd day of November, A.D., 1956, a statement of their claims, duly verified by affidavit, and after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed or which have been brought to his knowledge

DATED at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 12th day of October, A.D., 1956

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A Visitors Night is coming up so we would like everyone who has not seen modern Square dancing to find out your friends and come and see them even on visitors' night. Coffee and doughnuts will be given at door prize.

Obituaries

Mr. Silas F. Hammond

On October 13, Silas Hammond of St Paul passed away at the age of 69 years.

He is survived by 1 son and 3 daughters, Eugene of St. Paul, Mrs Celsina Roberge of Millardville B.C., Mrs Melvina Roberge, Mrs. Rose Labrie and Mrs Maude Dubrule all of St Paul, also 1 brother Clifford Hammond of Monnonton.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, October 16 at 10:30 a.m at the R.C Cathedral, St. Paul. Fr. Paul Bernier officiated and interment took place in the St. Edmond R.C Cemetery.

Paris Dale Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Yaskin Senak

On October 12, Mrs. Yaskin Senak of Elizabeth passed away at the age of 84 years

She is survived by 1 son and 1 daughter Dan Senak of Lake, Mrs. Pilie Berthiaume of Lake Eliza

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, October 16, at 2:00 p.m. at the United Church, St Paul Rev Eakdale officiated and Interment took place in the Union Cemetery

Park Dale Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements

Auction Sales

By Vic Lefrancois, St. Paul

Property of Armand Chartrand, Thorlet Monday, October 29

Property of Hubert Adam, Wednesday, November 7th, 2 miles north of Mallaig

Property of John Visscher, St Vincent, Thursday, October 25

Property of Edward Pavella, St Edouard, Wednesday, October 31

Property of Chas Lafrance, St Paul, Wednesday, October 24

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By Sam Hanson, St. Paul

Property of John Krusa, Lake Saturday, October 27

Property of Ernest Tokay, Nov. 2nd Glendon

Property of Mrs. Cecile Brault, Thursday, October 25

By A. B. Kerven, Cold Lake

Property of A. P. Huber, St Paul Saturday, October 27

Property of John Tekar, Ashmont Wed., October 31

Property of Alex Mair, Helena, November 3

By Alec Barry, Elandale

Property of Paul Letak, Vilna, Oct 29

By Peter Krisch, Two Hills

Property of Nick Dawchuk, Rest & White Store Saturday November 3 at Two Hills

WEDDING

Owlseye Community Hall was decorated brightly with white and yellow roses and streamers for a wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Irma Maunderf, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hans Maunderf of Owlseye to Mr Lavern Peace, son of Mr and Mrs Peace, also of Owlseye.

The nuptials were celebrated on October 6th and uniting was Mr Hanis, representative of the Watchtower Society.

Given away in marriage by her father, Mr Hans Mr. Jorf, the bride wore an appropriate blue suit and accessories to match. Bridesmaids were her two sisters and best man a brother and a cousin.

Wedding reception was held at the home of Mrs Paul Maunderf where the bride and groom received congratulations and were at the age of 18 years.

Mr and Mrs Paul Maunderf of Owlseye announce the engagement of their daughter Irma to Mr Lavern Peace, son of Mr and Mrs Peace, also of Owlseye.

The wedding will take place on October 6th and all friends are invited.

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
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On October 12, 13 and 16 while Dr Ken Tenove, will attend the Association's annual convention held in Edmonton.

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October 7 to 13th

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Congratulations
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Mrs. Aline O'Driscoll, the new proprietor is well known in St. Paul and district, and is well qualified to serve the public of service in lines of exclusive shoes, on sale in St. Paul.

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former proprietor
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May we invite you over to get acquainted with the new management and at the same time take advantage of the large stock of modern shoes in the latest styles for the whole family Men's, Ladies' and Children's shoes sold to individual needs.

Mrs. Aline O'Driscoll Prop.

O.D.'s Shoe Shop
St. Paul

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No. 10 Gas Well Good Producer

Ladies' Bowling League Opens With 60 Entries

Cooper Secretary Convoy President;

The St Paul Ladies' Bowling League got away for the winter season during the past week. This is their third season operation which starts a considerable increase in membership and bowling.

Twelve teams entered for the season's play, 1 more than last year for a total of 60 interested ladies. Lacelle Bowling and Billiards managed by Mr Peter Savchuk offers individual trophies for each member of the winning team at playoff time in the spring.

Two series are being planned; one to declare a winner at Christmas and the other in the spring. These champions will be matched to determine the years cup winners

President of the Club is Mrs Wm Convoy and Mrs Ed Cooper is Secretary

The following is the first round played recently with the scores listed. It is expected that a fairly each week in the St Paul Journal.

Monday, October 15			
Ductus	130	267	210
Chrysler	101	130	180
Deluxe	195	301	130
Chrome	99	130	111
Ductus	94	72	53
Cooper	201	183	99
Bagnell	99	85	83
Castle	99	174	113
Wanchuk	127	92	121
Houston	130	130	101
Tuesday, October 16			
Pimenko	130	130	180
Shupert J	130	104	180
Hoive	180	194	167
Maze	75	129	124
Gerety H	137	137	137

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Car Rolls Over And is Impounded When Driver Has No Card

After rolling over with the pavement intact, his sedan out of St. Paul on the Dog Rump Valley, a 1951 Pontiac was impounded by St. Paul RCMP when the driver failed to produce his pink card showing financial responsibility.

Recovered from a ditch, the car was driven by Robert Gendreau, an airman from Cold Lake's RCAF Station. Other two occupants in the car were Mr. and Mrs Noel Dion, also from Cold Lake Station.

The driver escaped injury and the passengers received only minor bruises. The car is known to have skidded on the loose gravel and rolled over into the ditch.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently admitted to the hospital were:

Mrs Alphaire Gonneville, Thorsen, William Kaz, St Paul, Lena Pyle, Cold Lake, Mrs Emma Rudell, St. Paul, Mrs. Herman Hennert, Saddle Lake; Norman Letoux, St Paul, Wm J Fitzgerald, Kelsey, Joseph Kobzak, St Paul, Clarence Pamerleau, St Paul, Harry Huser, Ashmont, Mrs. Ida Brisbin, St Paul, John Yuzkiptyh, Le Bellevue, Mrs Leo Lafrance, St. Paul; Mrs Jean-Baptiste Longchamps, St Paul Raymond Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Emile Girard, Owlseye, Mme J A Lagarrie, St Paul Louis Gaulin, Goodridge, Mrs Camille Charron, St Paul, Kevin LaBourcier, St Paul Kenneth Moosewin, Saddle Lake, Georgette Robinson, St Paul, Mrs Lucien Hamel, St Edouard

Births were sons to Mr and Mrs Robert Genereux, St. Paul a boy; Mr and Mrs Alex Chartrand, Mallaig, a girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs Steve Pyrdia at Elandale, a baby boy

Blew in just about the same time as the St. Paul Gas well.

Parker Drilling Co. Sinks Well in Lake Eliza District

Parker Drilling Co. under contract to Pertrle Petroleum Limited has moved a large rig into the Lake Eliza District, spudded a hole and are on their way down for a Devy Test Well.

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Chamber of Commerce Sponsor Open Forum On Oil, November 1st

Plans for an Open Forum on oil and its development in the St Paul and district are invited to attend the meeting next week by Mr Ken Wolstenholme President of the St Paul Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be held in the Parish Hall, St Paul on Thursday, November 1st, at 8:00 p.m.

A panel of five top-ranking citizens will present short illustrated talks on "Exploration," "Leasing and Surface Rights," "Drilling," and "Program of the Oil Industry."

Following the four talks, the meeting will be opened for discussion from the floor.

Candidates For Parish Bazaar

The race is on in the popularity contest for the Parish Bazaar, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, December 8 and 9.

In the running for Queen candidature are Miss Alma Hamel and Miss Lorraine Panther. These girls are out on full force with their revenue of supporters encircling votes in the form of raffle tickets offering beautiful Yamaha prizes. You can't lose if you support the girl of your choice and bring her over the top for crowning glories.

The Bazaar sponsored in aid of the parish and Cathedral improvement is under the direction of Mrs Edmond Gauvreau, President of the committee Mrs J M Drouin and Mrs W F Shiels, Vice-Presidents, Mrs L Letourneau, Secretary, Mrs Alex Rioly, Treasurer Mrs Jos Bellaf Mrs Laurent Bastarache and Mrs Leo Lambert directors.

Toastmasters' Club Meetings Resume

Member of the St Paul Toastmasters' Club are notified that regular meetings will resume on Monday, October 29th 1. the Lavoy Cafe Banquet Room at 8 p.m.

All members and those interested to join are cordially invited to attend.

Annual Meeting Of Carving Club, Nov. 4

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UC WA Meetings

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Musical Society Makes Plans For Xmas Concert

The general membership of the St Paul Musical Society met to ratify the directors' recommendation to sponsor Alberta in Maytime," a production presented by University of Alberta Artists in cooperation with the Cultural Activities Branch of the Department of Economic Affairs.

The whole membership was very enthusiastic about the proposal and signified confidence and unanimous support of this innovation designed to promote culture in our rural areas.

The production will consist of presentation of a concert and art-fest on the eves of a Christmas production which will be staged on Monday, December 10. The theme will be Christmas spirit and production will be written locally.

To keep up interest in the club, regular monthly meetings of a cultural nature will be held throughout the winter season The Society would like to increase its membership and invites all interested to join.

Mr Laurent Bastarache is President Mr Bill Guthrie Secretary and Mrs F R (Margaret) Deacon, producer and director

MEIR'S HAIR MAKES HEADLINES

Like an apparition from a child's book of fairy tales is the hair of Miss Charles and Frances Anne, as they gaze from the front page of the Journal advertising them back to Buckingham Palace from Canada's Centennial celebrations in Regina. The eye-level halftone is a portion of a page one layout of the Queen's visit to Canada. Seamus Egan-tation, rights of land owners, drilling agreements, and other subjects being considered.

Moderating the panel discussion will be John McCubbin of the Canadian Petroleum Association.

Following the meeting refreshments will be served and members of the audience will have another opportunity to further discuss questions with the panel members.

1957 Chevrolet Chosen For Hockey Bingo

It's all settled! A brand new 1957 Chevrolet Car is the big prize offered at the St Paul Hornet Hockey Bingo to be held in St Paul on Saturday, November 3rd.

And don't let the cold weather frighten you away The bingo will be held in the warm and comfortable place — the heated auditorium of the St Paul Public School where you can play to your heart's content — comfortably, with the opportunity to win a beautiful car along with a galaxy of 19 other beautiful prizes.

The management of the Hockey Club wishes to thank the business glimes who have supplied the prizes at a'bsence of price and particularly the St Paul Co-op who made an outright donation of six prizes to the value of $150.00.

Ladies Altar Society Grateful For Good Support of Tea, Sale

The Ladies of the Altar Society wish to thank the management of the St. Paul Foundry for the use of their showrooms in which a lovely tea was served on Saturday last.

All members co-operated to make a very colorful bunch. Many thanks to all those who patronized our effort and made it such a success.

Ladies in charge of canvassing, Mrs Maurice Maillard and Mrs J Bedell were ably assisted by Mrs. Ed Leonard, Mrs Fortier Mrs Bourgeault, Mrs Rothgeiste

A cheerful little lamp raffled off by Mrs Lagault from Bonnyville who is the mother of Mrs Bourgeault from Bonnyville

Mrs Bourgeau was in charge of the raffle

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U.S. FIRES WEATHER ROCKETS AT CHURCHILL, MAN.

Built to be exploded somewhere high in the sub-Arctic skies, this rocket is being examined by University of Michigan physicists at Churchill, Man. Many rockets will be fired by the U.S. navy from the Churchill site to collect data on air density, pressure and wind movements which is expected to result in more accurate weather forecasts for the northern hemisphere.

Blows In Wednesday With Promising Eruption

Gas Supply At 1500 Feet Assures Town Of Good Reserves in Future

St Paul Utilities' No 10 Gas Well blew in with a terrific screech at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday afternoon announcing itself a producer with substantial gas reserves to supplement the present supplies to the municipality when four remaining St. Paul residents of good flow at pressure, gas is the reason for using.

Drilled across the road from the north east corner of St Paul Lake along the lake Bellevue road, the well, at 1800 feet had registered a promising graph record and engineers decided to shoot without the usual drill stem test.

Scheduled for 9 o'clock on the morning operations were delayed when the lowered charge was obstructed by a rubber plug which had risen up about 60 feet under air pressure seeping in after the cement had been poured.

Following a run, clearing the casing, gun was lowered to 1538 feet where the first shot was detonated the structure to release a four showing of gas Eleven shots within a radius of 3 feet opened up the formation and the well blew in with a jet-like scream through the overflow pipe, gushing under 550 lbs of pressure

Mrs. Aline O'Driscoll

Aline O'Driscoll Purchases Shoe Business

An energetic and enterprising young woman Mrs Aline O'Driscoll, entered the business world when she purchased Don's Shoe Shop and changed the name to O'D's Shoe Shop suitably contracted from an abbreviation of the family name.

Mrs O'Driscoll hardly needs an introduction to the purchasing public of St Paul, being the eldest daughter of one of the district's pioneers and famous farming family.

Daughter of Mrs Ernest Baird and the late Ernest Baird, master farmer family award winners in North Eastern Alberta, A.se was born at Owlseye, attended school at Bear School and finished her studies at Edmonton

Married to Joseph O'Driscoll eighteen years ago, they have two children

Mrs O'Driscoll has been one of the leading community minded ladies who served five years on the executive of the Junior Chamber and been president of the Ladies auxiliary for two years.

As her sister of the new business Aline plans to devote her time to improvement and already she has received her program of expansion by purchasing large quantities of new stock, she intends to build into a leading choice to serve ladies, men and children in footwear

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the sympathy and assistance extended in during our recent and bereavement at the loss of a husband and father, Mr Edmond Gauvreau, on the age of 69 years.

Special thanks to Rev. Fr Berube of St. Edmond, Rev. Fr Gendreau, Dennis Dumont Staff and Park Dale Funeral Home for their assistance and devotion.

THE BASTERACHE FAMILY

POLICE COURT NEWS

Proof that when people are charged $5.00 for the inconvenience

On the highway a truck driver was found guilty of not exercising caution with the proper driving and fined, as well as owner of an unregistered vehicle. It cost them each $6.00.

* * *

If you want to keep out of police court, this warning is timely: Council has improved the RCMP to tighten down on operating regulations in St. Paul. It has been noted that violations among them leading business men are again in or forgetful in their driving habits, endangering school children and other pedestrians. Co-operation by the motoring world is appreciated by the town as well as RCMP who would prefer to see them in court.

Drinking lodging by frustrating a belief from without funds to pay for a — a treasure

Bonnyville School Case Dismissed

For the — of readers who have been following the Bonnyville School Trustee case alleging irregularities and ousting of Mrs Ward, Ludvick Krawchuk, O. R. Berg and George Wasylenchuk it reported that the case was dismissed by Judge Primeau who sat in St Paul District Court recently

The court order stated in part: "The court has denied that evidence showed that notwithstanding the breach of the Statute a very considerable saving in administration was effected by having buses operated at Fort Kent Motors. It was also established that these trustees whom it is now sought to oust worked as faithfully as any other members of the board."

The Judge stated that he felt the act gave him wide jurisdiction in this case and after considering the evidence carefully he felt it was in order to dismiss the case and the motion.

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DRIVER RESPONSIBILITY

First case of an unlicensed car in St. Paul, because the driver failed to produce a pink card showing financial responsibility went to court.

There has been much controversy on the subject of responsibility and the new law instituted by the Provincial Government on the part of the Motorist. Does the idea of a sound one and its administration can be established next year. The idea of showing responsibility on the purchase of a driver's license or of an insurance against loss and willingness of the motorist compounding and congestion of traffic on our public ways.

Driving a car is becoming a dangerous occupation, while great risks are taken. It is a fact that fatalities caused by careless drivers should fall themselves as a penalty. They cannot get adjustment for their losses, if the parts responsible has no financial backing.

Naturally insurance is the only answer, as the issue of an could afford the tremendous demands involved and consequently compulsory insurance on all drivers is a sound principle.

The minimum required to obtain a pink card is roughly $1000 to protection and that cost about $18.00.

For the sake of your own protection and that of your fellow drivers we would suggest a good comprehensive insurance policy on your vehicle. Many of the insurance companies have built up your pink cards. The cost is not excessive and the benefits are unlimited. A person involved in an accident and cannot produce a pink card becomes by law helpless at the scene of an accident. Such a situation is intolerable to all responsible citizens. Living in fear of the whole point of insurance responsibility. After that time has elapsed there is no further protection. Be sure to get this insurance before it expires.

CADET WEEK

The current week — Navy Leader Week in other centres this week but here last month — is a time for all of us to stop a few moments and consider that we have a very energetic Sea Cadet Corps which has brought glory to St. Paul in many forms.

Established just over a year ago, mostly through the efforts of Reverend Fr. Bernard Bardoul, Principal of Blue Quill's Indian Residential School, the Boys' Canadian Sea Cadet Corps flourished has distinguished itself at home and abroad.

You may have noted in last week's paper, the impressive list of awards won by the boys at the summer courses of Regattas at the World Cadet Training camp.

The corps has also the distinction of having the only Sea Cadet Band in all of Canada, and is being called upon to perform on many important functions taking part in the district.

The Sea Cadet Corps — under the direction and supervision of a civilian executive who subscribes on all the major policies and gives business and financial guidance, have established to train the boys and are doing a splendid job among them. Commanding Officer John Maddock, Ensign Lawson and Lt. Barnabus.

On the occasion of Sea Cadet Week, the corps are going to parade along St. Paul's main street, Saturday, October 22, before and after which they will be out selling apples.

Citizens of St. Paul are urged to both encourage them in their efforts to train the youth and buy a couple of apples to help the cause along.

RAT MIGRATION

Autumn is the time of year when Norway rats migrate to their winter quarters. With the coming of colder weather, these pests seek accommodation that offers food and shelter for the long winter months ahead of them — dwellings provided by man and the granary of Alberta. To combat the opponent's, we finish that I become familiar with the methods employed by the Provincial Department of Agriculture in their campaign against the pests.

Rodents are controlling weekend from a late extending from the Peace River to the North Saskatchewan River says J. R. Gattie, Assistant Superintendent of Alberta Department of Agriculture. Stray rats are being discovered at various points, and people Alberta residents with rural and urban, must keep a sharp watch in order that these pests are spotted and exterminated before they become established, he says.

There is hope that Saskatchewan will join in the war against rats. Recent pest control legislation in that province has specified that war be immediately declared against Norway rats. Alberta citizens will also continue to fight against this destructive rodent. In an immediate statement, Gattie says to date, the campaign has seemingly harbourage area and their presence in all regions and wards. Farmers in the infested areas should begin to prepare their defences against the pests. Rats will take food of choice, safe to use and easy to apply. Some 300 local pest control officers appointed throughout the province will check reports supply poisons and advise on effective control measures.

ADVISES US INVESTORS

Speaking to a U. S. audience the other day Mr. Howe made final appeal for Canada to attract American capital to develop its resources. It is not enough for Canadians to be offering their shares on the markets. To make more use of investors in our industries.

To publish the financial results of the Canadian Companies.

To allow more branch plants to engage in research fields.

American investors can in no way afford to keep themselves to Canadian investments. It is not enough for Americans in Canada to encourage investment in Canada by the nationals in their country. Mr. Howe concluded that there will be a strengthening of the Canadian dollar and that sound long-term conditions for such investment.

CANADA'S WHEAT

FURROWING HIS BROW

What's on the Air

Cost Of Living It Up 'Weakening Ties

Broadly speaking the cost of living for most Canadians has risen by nearly 20 per cent since 1949. That is the meaning of the most recent figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics which show that the Consumer Price Index stood at 120.0 on the first of August.

Since the index is patterned on the war years, it is not entirely the same. The index cannot be used to measure to the exact dollar just how much more it costs every day for the same things that it did in August, 1949. It is however, indicative.

The index however does provide a reliable guide to the direction which has taken place since 1949 in the average price of the basic everything family must shelter, clothing, fuel, lighting, furniture, household operation, medicine and recreation as well. Over the past six years the cost of all these items has risen.

Some of the increase in the cost of living is due to the fact that the Canadian dollar is not worth as much as it was in 1949. It has become more than seventy per cent.

The above does not tell the whole story however. The weekly manufacturing wage has risen even more than personal income $41.21 to $42.24 while the starting week has been reduced by an hour and twenty minutes (42.8 to 41.0). Add to this the ever-increasing prices made in Canada, besides and it will be seen that the earnings in money terms have not nearly kept pace with the prices as shown by the index.

Private net trade Minister Harris has given the assurance of Canada's relations in The Financial Post concerning US farm surplus disposal programme.

Essence of story, which is presumably pleasing to that is that US gives away or sells for local currency certain quantities of farm and other commodities. Washington makes it a condition of such transactions that recipient country buy a stated quantity of its further requirements from the US.

For Canadians this is grave news indeed. What it means is that US Government has been engaged in trade practices that not only temporarily but permanently impair market prospects of Canadian exports.

True Facts On Wheat Supply Are Obscure

Under normal conditions, the price received by producers for their wheat should reflect basic supply-and-demand factors. Changes in the supply of wheat, for example, would be accompanied by changes in the price of wheat in the opposite direction and a change in the number of prices of all kinds was increased on the Liverpool market.

Such revelations make a mockery of consultations arranged by Mr. Howe between Canada and US officials aimed, ostensibly, at orderly disposal of US agricultural surpluses in manner that would disrupt Canadian export markets least.

Sure, deal sales and gifts are a very important part of US reliance with US Government supported commitments under General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade which up to now have been basis of Canada's foreign economic policy. Nor are they consistent with US obligations as member of FAO.

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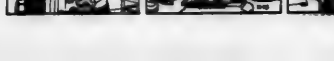

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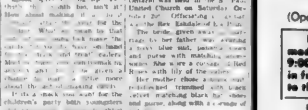

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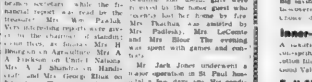

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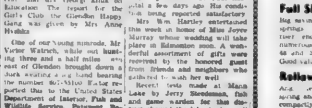

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LANE - SELENA

Wedding ceremonies uniting as marriage Miss Jean Lane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Delmar Lane of Mr Paul to Mr Edward Selena, son of Mrs A Selena of Spirit Lantern was held in the St. Paul Catholic Church on Saturday, September 24th. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev Lindsay of St. Paul.

The bride, given away in marriage by her father was attired in a floor length satin, pointed waist and yoke with matching sleeves and yoke with matching sleeves with lily of the valley. Her mother chose a floor length dress trimmed with black velvet matching hat and shoes and purse, along with a corsage of pink roses.

The Matron of honour Mrs Barbara Bourne attended in a floor length gown with matching hat and a corsage of pink carnations.

A wedding reception was held in the Lariere Cafe Refreshments were served to 75 guests by the Progressive Club members.

Mr and Mrs Selena left on a honeymoon trip to the Coast. The bride's going away outfit consisted of a navy blue suit with navy accessories.

Upon their return they will reside in Edmonton where Mr Selena is employed.

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Alberta Wheat Pool Officially Open New Addition To Their Huge Vancouver Terminal

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This is the first terminal on the Vancouver waterfront to be built in 25 years and it is designed to accommodate the largest vessels that can be used on the Pacific coast. Manager of the Wheat Pool here is A. T. Baker, who has been associated with the grain trade for 36 years. Assistant manager is J. Fletcher, who has been associated in various responsible capacities with the Pool for 25 years.

The original Alberta Wheat Pool terminal at Vancouver was constructed in 1926 and the first addition was built in 1929.

The present addition increases capacity to a point second only to the huge Government terminal at Port Arthur, Ontario. It is one of the most modern grain handling plants in the world. Its construction was necessary to meet the increasing grain movement through the Port of Vancouver. Last year, 1955, was a record year for grain shipments through the Vancouver terminals, with a total of 70,000,000 bushels handled. This was 10,000,000 bushels more than the previous record established in 1954.

The new terminal is fitted with the latest in dust control equipment.

Commenting on the Wheat Pool's part in the development of the Vancouver terminal, Manager Baker said: "The Pool has always been interested in grain movements through Vancouver and has been a large farming operation in the Westaskiwin area of central Alberta."

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The facts of the foundation and struggle of the Provincial Wheat Pools in their determination to secure for their farmer members a fair share of the profits that the dividend earners of other persons assets to avert bankruptcy of the Company. On the farmers and investments all over the West farmers matched this confidence with their loyalty and increasing support of their new company.

Temporarily lessening its patronage dividend policy the new company set about consolidating, ... through the year. It had weather ... and the first storms and prospects of the future seemed encouraging. With the passing of time its position in the grain trade became highly commanding.

Patronage Dividend Paid

The Company's first patronage dividend was paid on the 1928-29 crop, though undoubtedly payment could have been made earlier, had the shareholders so ... A sum, surplus earnings for preceding years were used for building new elevators and the general expansion of service ... were demanded by farmers

Dividends on share capital however commenced in 1927 and in only four years has the share dividend currently set at 5 per cent, been missed. Total share and patronage dividends paid by the Company since its inception now exceed $10,000,000 Shareholders' equity stands at $10,000,000, representing slightly over $2.00 for every dollar invested.

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During the period of world-wide depression in the thirties the U.G.G. was a stooping influence and continued to give leadership to Western Agriculture. Many will remember its strong opposition to the proposal of the railway companies to abandon a number of branch lines Had the plan succeeded many farmers would have been deprived of rail transportation in some cases entire communities would have been isolated

U.G.G. Champions Farmers' Interests

In the early forties the U.G.G. fought for equality of treatment in the application of Hoover-Ia to co-operatives and its final decision of the Dome ... Government made p... of interest to ... farmers which ... and has been paid by co-operative ... organizations ... income tax. More recently the Company exerted a strong influence in deferring the Crows Nest Pass freight rate agreement the importing of which would have been a staggering blow to western farmers. The U.G.G. also was prominent in opposing increased rail rates for domestic grain and the attempt to charge demurrage on grain cars at terminal elevators

Over the years the Company has made outright grants to farm organizations and for agricultural research of over $800,000 Investments in its various properties exceeds $24,000,000 Farm control of the U.G.G. is assured through some 300 farmer delegates representing the shareholders who meet annually to review Company operations, decide policies and elect directors. The directors represent each of the prairie provinces

Since 1948 the Company has been guided by Mr J. E. Brownlee, Q.C., former Premier of Alberta who is president and general manager and who has been associated with the western farm movement since 1911 Mr Brownlee succeeded the late R. S. Shaw, who was president of the U.G.G. from 1930 to 1948.

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—Central Press Canadian

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That farmers ... control facilities ... ...

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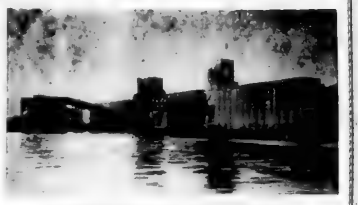

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Comino Review Revolutionary Changes in 1957 Models Of Chevrolet Automobiles

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A long-time objective of automotive engineers, Ramjet fuel injection will be introduced on the Corvette engine, a lovely new V8 of 283-horsepower that is to be available as an option, beginning the line of Chevrolet passenger cars.

The six-cylinder and pilotmal engines of the 1957 Chevrolets, differ strikingly from the 1956 models. While two- and one-half inches have been added to the car's length, the horizontal sweep of new styling metal gives the impression that the car is even longer than this inches. All bodies are lower, with a reduction of an inch and a half in height of the roof, and substantially increased [illegible] inside.

Combined in the design of all passenger cars is a rugged front end that combines a massive guard and bumper ensemble with a new aluminum grille screen and [illegible] parking lamps. Lance-shaped [illegible] on the hood and a fourth of [illegible] Moreover, [illegible] ment of the duplication in the appearance between the three series ends [illegible] Chevrolet again offers [illegible] exteriors and interiors in each of its series.

In respect to the mechanical [illegible] the new Chevrolets [illegible] fuel injection replaces the [illegible] carburetor. Because of [illegible] power response and faster warm-up, it is expected to gain wide adoption within a few years. Chevrolet pioneers the [illegible] field and will be one of [illegible] makes, regardless of price, to offer the advance on engines this year.

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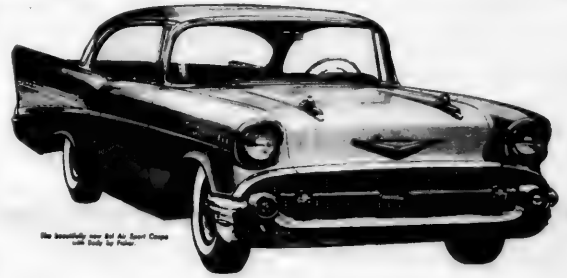

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North Eastern Alberta Hockey League Revise Constitution

Following are minutes of the Eastern Alberta Hockey League meeting held in the Legion Hall, St Paul, Alberta on Sunday, October 7, 1938 at 2:00 p.m.

Mr E. A. Lache, League President, was in the chair with the following delegates present:

Viking — Messrs Kelly and Hales.

Wainwright — Messrs Taylor and Tourbette

Vermilion — Mr N MacLean.

St Paul — Messrs Parado and LaBossiere.

Vegreville — Messrs Mails and Umphrey

The minutes of the previous meeting held at Vegreville on April 15, 1938 were read.

Carroll-Taylor That the minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

The Financial Report showing a balance of $34.63 was read.

Taylor-Kelly That the Financial Report be adopted as read. Carried.

The following clubs indicated their intention to ice a league team for the 1938-39 season Viking Wainwright, Vegreville and St Paul

Mr MacLean speaking on behalf of the Vermilion Club informed the meeting that his club would be unable to ice a team for league play this season, and that it desired a year's leave of absence.

Mesko-Parado That Vermilion be granted one year's leave of absence from the league Carried.

The proposed constitution was discussed clause by clause.

Parado-Mails That the constitution, as amended by the meeting, therein be adopted as revised.

Another communication from the secretary treasurer was read.

Parado-Taylor That a vote of Thanks be tendered the retiring secretary-treasurer. Carried.

Mr. H Carroll was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer.

Mr. [illegible] explained the secretary's correspondence from Bonnyville re admission into the Eastern Alberta League. This application was held over until the next meeting.

Taylor-Kelly That, whereas Viking Hockey Club has given notice of withdrawal from the league, the application of Bonnyville be accepted. Carried.

Mesko-Hales That each club pay $25.00 into the league treasury on or before Jan. 15, 1939.

Taylor-Umphrey That the first game in the Fmc. Play-Off Series be played at the home ice of the winner of Semi-Final Play-Off Be-tween A. Carroll.

Parado-Hales That the Executive [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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ADD ALFALFA TO GRASS PASTURES

[illegible]

St. Paul United Presbytery Held Meeting In Lloydminster Church

The St Paul United Presbytery of the United Church of Canada met in Grace United Church, Lloydminster last week with the Moderator, Rev. D. W. Macpherson of Waino right conducting the sessions.

Opening worship was conducted by Miss Gladys Giffin, minister of Paradise Valley-Edgerton. The theme being About Our Father's Business" was the basis of remarks for worship and for the Chairman's remarks. Some of the highlights of the session was the visit by Presbytery of Rev. Boni Vipond, Edmonton, President of Alberta Conference, who addressed a public meeting on Tuesday evening.

Dr. T. Hart, Edmonton Superintendent of missions in central and Northern Alberta for the United Church [illegible] consent of a conviction regarding reports of the Mission work Commission at General Council in Windsor recently. The report spoke of the extensive ministries of Industry in remote areas and numerous missions" as reported on the pa s papers

Rev Bob Christie, Secretary for Evangelism and Social Service for the United Church in British Columbia and Alberta, spoke on the National Evangelism Campaign now in the third year in the United Church of Canada. He pointed out that personal witness is primary and it must come witness to the living Christ and witness to faith As a Christian believes and surrenders to Christ he becomes a new creature In order to witness, prayer must be a reality on the life of every believer.

Mr Ken Fisher, Lloydminster, who attended conferences this past summer of Men's Clubs at the United College at Banff and at Lake Louise Mackenzie Mission urged that more men's clubs be organized Rev R H Smith [illegible] Rev. H. W. [illegible] conference [illegible] further consideration.

This is North America's first rocket blast sooner, streaking 150 feet into the sky above the frozen tundra of Churchill. Before the rocket, an U.S. aerobee is fired, the lower 16 feet of the aluminum building siding lifts up on that the blast does not destroy the building. The rockets reach a height of about 100 miles.

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LAWS OF NATURE

Kinetic Energy

Any moving object has energy of motion. This motion is called Kinetic Energy. When your car is travelling along and you disengage the clutch it is this kinetic energy that keeps it moving. To stop the speed, the generator, battery, etc. must absorb the kinetic Energy. In fact Kinetic energy varies as the square of the speed, which means that increasing a cars speed and quadrupling the car's kinetic energy.

The important fact about kinetic energy is:

(1) The only way to stop a moving vehicle is to dissipate its energy.

(2) The greater thermal capacity the more kinetic energy you can absorb before you can burn it.

How can this be put to use? It is necessary to [illegible] machine to a standstill in certain area. Most of this energy goes into a [illegible] resistance, warming parts and through [illegible] resistance. But this method has long been known. Many years ago [illegible] the kinetic energy quickly. Brakes change the kinetic energy to heat which can be dissipated in the brake drums.

Where brakes are applied there is a certain point of the heat absorbing capacity. The car commences to [illegible] the brakes [illegible] stopping but from then on the [illegible] heat [illegible] to stop [illegible] applied

This reason, stopping distance [illegible] speed [illegible] increases.

For speed [illegible] car [illegible] distance of the brakes [illegible]

Brakes [illegible] a good stopping [illegible] the speed [illegible] the brakes [illegible] energy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Poison In Frozen Flaxseed & Straw

A D Smith, agriculturist at the experimental farm at Lethbridge, has issued a warning to farmers pertaining to the dangers of allowing livestock to consume frozen flaxseed or frozen flax straw.

If flax is frozen before maturing (grosse and may been in the whole plant making it dangerous to feed. It is not possible to test from the appearance whether flax seed is present in toxic quantities. If any part of the plant shows signs of frost it is advisable to send a sample to the provincial fall and feed testing laboratory in Edmonton. The local district agriculturist can arrange this service.

If flax has been cut for hay and stooks is immature, moulds or grasses and this will decrease as the hay sages and it can be fed in small daily allowances.

A MAGICIAN WHO FOOLS MAGICIANS

This is one of magician Gayle Pasho's best grossome tricks. Instead of pulling a rabbit out of a hat, he pulls a goldfish bowl out of a hat. On other occasions he pleases a girl on the sharp points of three swords and hypnotized individuals' tummies, or puts a white stocking's head on a black chicken's neck. He showed his tricks to an audience of magicians in Taverna—but pron to them he is a magician. They can't explain how he does it. Gagsa is a fifth from Kashmir.

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Baseball in Court

Tom Jobs who was one of the players in the now famous games in 1922 in which the manager threw out the umpire to get his man added further to the queer happenings of that day.

Tom is now in Vail the St Paul boys won the game on a close decision of 8 to 7. He was contested to manager Funk who was also playing shortstop for Cold Lake.

Present game of the local men's softball league of the Peace Hills area. It is said it alleged that St Paul won the game on default because a runner caught between second and third got back but by the ball and was automatically out at a time when St Paul got the winning run.

Although Tom confessed it was the case, Henry M Hixon, the manager of the St Paul team pitched all in favor of St Paul and was awarded $15 first prize.

There are only the days when Paul Merchant was pitching for Cold Lake, but he (Paul) was greatly by such fellows as Art Pigeon, Mike Bruno, Lorne Potter, Bobby Thorsen, Dredge Lutse, Norris Thorsen, Maurice Berna.

BAKE SALE

St Paul Ladies Curling Club are holding a bake sale from 2 to 5 in the Co-op Store.

Items on sports rumors to be made at 5:00.

Saturday, October 27

AUCTION SALES

By Vic Lefrance, St. Paul

Property of Gerald C. Berg in-
mantic, Orchard NW-14
Property of Alex Chartrand
Thorsen, Manitou, October 28
Property of Hon.
Wednesday, November 7th, 2
miles south of Mallaig.
Property of Edsel Pinside, St Edouard Township, October 31

Wedding on October 26
J. Arnault in general
Property of Mrs. Mary
Brunelle
Bred
Belaire
Bolduc
Maxw
Lot 1
Pinhak
Lot
Bolduc
Lambert

By Peter Berlon, St. Paul

Property of Mr. Marie Saint-on Glendon Dist. Saturday, October 6

Property of Eric Holland, Thorsen, November 1st
Property of John Kruse, Lake Helvetia, Saturday, October 27.
Property of H. Hyde, Friday, Nov. 2nd Glendon

By Ray Barry, Bonnie

Property of Paul Latch, Vilna, Oct

By Peter Rybak, Two Hills

Property of Mrs. Ruth Sarauch, Rec. A. White Store, Saturday, October 27, at Two Hills

Wedding Reception Held In Glendon For Newlyweds

A wedding reception was held in the Ukrainian Orthodox Hall on Saturday evening, October 20th to honor Mr and Mrs Rocky Mitchell, who were married a few days in Edmonton at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Mrs Mitchell formerly Miss Kay Kindrata, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Kindrata of Glendon She has been employed as secretary at the past several years with the Co-operative Federation and Burgundy Edmonton.

The wedding reward was in attendance and music for dancing supplied by an orchestra from Sherwin.

Out of town guests for the occasion included Mr and Mrs Philip Conn, Miss Olga Kindrata, Mr and Mrs Jim Ferguson, Edmonton Mr and Mrs Jack Kindrata, Mundare, and Mr Lloyd Conn of Calgary.

At midnight a delicious lunch was served to the guests by Mr A J Shandro extended congratulations and good wishes to the happy couple Mr Mitchell specially presented them with a gift of cash Mr and Mrs Mitchell will make their home at Tofield, where the groom is employed.

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CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
Oct. 30 to Nov. 14
Dr. E. G. Hennessy wishes to announce that his office will be closed from October 30th to Nov. 14, during which time he will be on annual holidays. Inclusive of patients will be appreciated.

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Bowling League Commence Play

Bayrock	156	109	92
Kruse	208	87	113
Mule	113	110	103
Chartier	103	101	144
Jean	130	78	147
Wednesday, October 17			
Mason	152	171	176
Gaspel	132	113	89
Tanane M.	94	113	116
Pusnit	97	101	93
Tymoshchuk	100	93	114
Bird	100	102	102
Joly Y	147	108	128
Dahlstedt M.	94	80	80
Dahlstedt B	115	115	103
Bornstrom	101	100	120
Thursday, October 18			
Brunelle	108	123	113
Arnold	152	172	111
Brunk	120	71	80
Belland	94	130	105
Barbeau B	107	111	102
Lambert	144	103	141
Boudreau	108	144	144
Letourneau, L.	103	61	54
Joly L.	94	124	73
Kanayuk	141	134	125
Thursday, October 18			
Balan	106	122	155
Donnithier	173	83	134
Chrkuk	103	165	147
Wengiuwuski	106	132	127
Lewis F	82	110	118
Joly Y	150	100	095
St. Jean	89	123	120
Letourneau A	63	142	123
Fishbuk	143	101	163
Rick	141	101	103

TEAM STANDINGS

Lisabuk	1
Pusnit	2
Brunelle	3
Bird	4
Belaire	5
Bolduc	6
Maxw	7
Lot 1	8
Pishuk	9
Lot	10
Bolduk	11
Lambert	12

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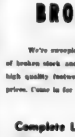

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6 High Rating Students Honored

Social Creditors Prepare For Nominations

Reierson Attends St. Paul Meeting

The Hon. Ray Reierson, Minister of Industries and Labour was a special guest speaker, present to assist in the planning about nominations and election.

Mr. A. C. Carson, President of the Athabasca Federal Social Credit Association was present at the meeting.

Lac La Biche was chosen as a meeting place for nominations because of its central position in the constituency.

Rainbow Trout Thrive Well At Smoky Lake

A Rainbow trout planting experiment in a small lake near Smoky Lake has proven quite successful, according to Fish Culturist [illegible] of St. Paul.

Five thousand fish, fingerlings ranging from 4 to 6 inches in length, were planted in the small lake about a year ago. Recently [illegible] seining operations and found the fish had grown considerably. Some were found to be over a half pound in weight, and many were 10 inches or more in length.

Mr. [illegible] stated that the ultimate is going to be about half, regardless [illegible] of conditions at the moment.

The lake, known as Lindbergh Lake, is now stocking the [illegible] and is a favorite [illegible] of fishermen.

30-lb. Pumpkin Grown By Beecombe Lady

What a treat this would be for some youngsters on being in the window on Halloween night — a 30-pound, 36-inch in diameter pumpkin! Such is the case with Mrs. Stevens of Beecombe.

The seed for this huge fruit was planted without any special care last spring and it grew almost unnoticed except for [illegible] some vines in the general [illegible] on the corner post [illegible] in the garden.

An average pumpkin weighs about 20 pounds with a 24-inch diameter.

Although abnormal in size, the pumpkin is very fine and its flesh is considered the best — very good to eat.

Who's special in Beecombe will be grow such colossal fruit?

ASSESSORS DOING THE TOWN

Two assessors from the Department of Municipal Affairs are currently working on the annual Town assessment this week.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all the persons who came to help make my sale a success and also the assistance with made such a fine job of it.
—CHAS. LAFRANCE

Hockey Bingo For New Car Sat., Nov. 3rd

[illegible] night patron is going to win a brand new 1957 Chevrolet Car this week-end. And you or he that person if you have enough red blood in your veins to gamble the small sum of only $2.50 for a chance at beautiful car plus nineteen other valuable prizes. It almost sounds like a [illegible] you can't lose on [illegible] proposition.

You are cordially invited to attend the Car Bingo sponsored in Aid of the St Paul Hornet Hockey Club to be held this Saturday, November 3rd, in the Hornet Arena at 8 p.m. at the St Paul School Auditorium.

Mr. [illegible] says the weather looks that the ultimate is going to be ideal, but regardless [illegible] of conditions at the moment the Auditorium.

The [illegible] have been busy [illegible] on making the bingo a success [illegible] so if you have not [illegible] the Bingo.

FRANK LAMBERT GOES SOUTH WITH THE DUCKS

At the first sign of snow, with ducks hurriedly turned away safely Frank Lambert left with the birds for California where he will join [illegible] and spend the winter in [illegible] warm climate. How we envy the Lambert's as [illegible] California. Mrs. Lambert will [illegible] the beginning of November to take an engagement [illegible] Frank admitted he'd [illegible] another [illegible] a few weeks before going he won't [illegible] and Mrs Paul Letourneau have moved out to the farm where Paul will [illegible] the chickens for the winter

Conroy Motors Sponsors Banquet For Baseball Club And Present Trophy To Eastern Alberta Champs In 1956

League President Romeo Bedard Would Favor Bigger League For More Interest

Conroy Motors sponsored a sumptuous turkey banquet for members of the St Paul Bears, Eastern Alberta Baseball Champions and executive of the league. Meal was served at the Donald Cafe dinning room, Saturday evening.

Mr. Wm. Conroy, manager of Conroy Motors presided at the festivities and made presentation of the Conroy Trophy to Garth Roberts, juvenile coach of the Bears, who broke some records during the club filled in at practically every position, including some steady pitching in leading the final game to a [illegible] victory over the Vermilion Tigers.

Presedent of the League, Mr Romeo Bedard congratulated the Bears for their fine showing, but regretted a lack of interest on the [illegible] some of the players and [illegible] from each community in sparked [illegible] Mitzel Hudson [illegible] league, including some of the larger centres.

The efforts of the St Paul players were recognized and each received individual mention. Among members of the championship team were Garth Roberts, Art Clearwater, Abe Badnik, Buck Jolly, Bob Bonnet, Ernie Kolomick, Jack Andronuk, Bill Higgins, Ernie Chartrand, Andy Berutski and Marcel Joly.

Coach Roberts had a word of thanks for the executive backing of the team and manager, [illegible] supervised by every member of the executive. Mr. Roberts [illegible] the new year and [illegible] the league had [illegible] the Town [illegible] Committee for [illegible] Mr Jack Buckley, efficient Secretary-Treasurer, Tony Joly, Mike Pisoni, Sr., Hector Levesque, Charles Gauvreau, Bill Conroy, Bob Brods and L. H. Dennis.

Collections For Poll Tax Considered Good

Tax collections of just 25 per cent of the amount levied on the St Paul Improvement District for a total of $150s

Poll tax is levied against all persons over the age of 21 years, and not on the land real or paying taxes in any other form.

The council is making a concentrated effort to round up the few delinquents and intends to collect the full percentage due it.

Donna Wolstenholme Wins Governor's Medal

Tribute Paid At Ceremony Under Sponsorship Home & School Ass'n

Miss Donna Wolstenholme, [illegible] was one of [illegible] Grade 9 students from St. Paul Public School, [illegible] for exceptional talent, having averaged more than 85 per cent in the final examinations during the 1955-56 year. An Aide of excellence [illegible] seventh to receive the high rating.

At a special ceremony [illegible] held in the Public School Auditorium, Prize chief, in the [illegible] Mr. Lucien Cannon, M.L.A. Rascot, [illegible] presented the coveted Governor General's Medal to Miss Donna Wolstenholme.

Further $25.00 each were respectively awarded to Miss Yvonne Hubert by Mr. Laurent Dechenaux, Trustee for the St. Paul School Division No. 19, and to Miss Sandra Cardinal by Capt. Norman Rainer, Glen Avon Protestant Separate School representative. Miss Helen Czarkowski by Mr Mike Shepert, trustee for St. Paul School Division No. 45 Allan Jacob, an Indian boy, by Mr C. Knapp, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, St Paul. Miss Princess Pritch by Mr J. A. Beauregard for the Teachers of St Paul School. Miss Dorothy Cooper by Mr. L. H. Drouin on behalf of the business men of St Paul. Miss Yvonne Pelletier, a student of the seventh grade, by Mr. [illegible] student on the [illegible]

Miss Yvonne Pelletier, Principal of the School congratulated the students on their achievement, as well as the parents whose influence he complimented. He singled out the two Grade 9 teachers, Mrs McCool and Mrs H. Durand whom he credited with a good part of the success for having imparted their necessary knowledge to qualify the students for the high honors received.

Mr Philippe Lafrance spoke for the Home and School Association, congratulating the students on their achievement, the efforts of teacher parents, stressed [illegible] combined efforts of the student and the glory of the school.

Mr Bassette added congratulating Miss Wolstenholme took opportunity of the occasion to [illegible] the value of scholarships to help intelligent children along in the higher field of education. He explained the Scholarship Association which has been formed in the St Paul Inspectorate It will become active on November 1st two cents [illegible] when a campaign will be opened for funds to provide continued education for deserving children.

The Governor General Medal is was explained by Mr Bassette is awarded to the grade nine pupil with the highest aggregate

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ST. PAUL SCHOOL TALENT RECEIVES AWARDS

It was a special evening of triumph for these five girls and one boy who recently received recognition for high scholastical achievement in Grade 9. In the centre, Miss Donna Wolstenholme, recipient of the Governor General's medal is the highest scholastic in the Public School Inspectorate. Other students averaged over 80 per cent. Left to right: Misses Wendy Cooper, Princess Pritch, Donna Wolstenholme, Yvonne Hubert and in the back a boy Jacob, Allen Jacob, Sec. Later, who won for nearly a student at Miss Cardinal. Indian Brother.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my customers for their patronage during the time we owned the restaurant. Also for the presentation presented to us.
—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper

Open Oil Forum Tonight St. Paul Parish Hall-Free

The Open Forum on Oil to be held in the St. Paul Parish Hall on Thursday, November 1st at 8:00 p.m. (tonight) will be an excellent opportunity for interested citizens and residents to learn more about the operations of the petroleum industry.

Dealings in surface rights, mineral leases, the use of seismic exploration geology, methods of drilling and the economic importance of the petroleum industry will be discussed in detail at this [illegible] by [illegible] experts.

Everyone welcome. Free refreshments will be served following the meeting. Everyone is urged to come out and meet the oil [illegible].

Toastmasters Resume Regular Meets

Invitation Tendered For New Members

Monday night at the Lavoie Cafe Dining room, President Joe Lavoie called to order the first meeting of the St. Paul Toastmasters Club since the summer recess.

Over twenty of the regular members were present along with a few new faces interested in joining the public speaking club.

Paul Dumas, substituted as Secretary-Treasurer in the absence of Cyril Gauvreau, called the meeting to order.

The first [illegible] was presented by Mr Wolstenholme of St Paul Her Brother is manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Donna is 15 years old Roberts coming to St Paul 5 years ago where she completed grade eight and nine. Donna attended school at Lethbridge and prior to that time was a student of Edmonton Beginning a very attractive young girl, Donna is equally talented She is particularly fond of [illegible] and is a member of the Girls Avon Protestant Separate School and was active in school activities the past two years.

She has taken three years of special [illegible] training, [illegible] a very classy and professional [illegible] At present she is [illegible] a class of [illegible] in the domestic art of [illegible] training and [illegible] a keen interest in [illegible].

In [illegible] the question of the [illegible] Donna [illegible] has also passed honored [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] presented her teacher's certificate of the [illegible] [illegible] parents for [illegible] [illegible] teachers development [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] provided the incentive to [illegible] her [illegible] pursuits.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the St. Paul Business-men for the donation received at the [illegible] presentation necessary at the St. Paul School.
—Wendy Cooper

Sea Cadets Mark Navy Week With Parade

Undaunted by the first real [illegible] of cool weather, the Royal Sea Cadet Corps, Arrowhead, in the town tradition for, in exact [illegible] to form up for a chilly parade which took them past a reviewing stand in front of the Post Office.

The officer [illegible] was taken by Commanding Officer Lieut. John Machnik Rev. Fr. Bernett-Lamoureux, Chaplain of the corps, Walter Lambert, Jack Buckley and Morris Taschuk.

The [illegible] was then marched about at the Elite Theatre and dismissed at the corner of Main Street, to the tune with the band and solid ripples to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Blowing brass instruments in the frigid weather was an unpleasant task, but [illegible] endurance was maintained on the first leg of the parade, until [illegible] and moisture from a few notes on the way back.

Division commanders were [illegible] Lieutenant Tessier and [illegible] Lieutenant Lamoureux.

Chicken Supper
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Sunday, Nov. 4th
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COACH ROBERTS RECEIVES CONROY TROPHY

The Conroy Trophy, awarded to the Eastern Alberta Baseball Champs, is presented to Garth Roberts, Coach of the St. Paul Bears. Mr. Wm. (Bill) Conroy, manager of Conroy Motors makes the presentation at a banquet sponsored by his firm. Standing (centre) is Romeo Bedard, president of the League and on the left, Mr. Bill Mahon, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Paul, St. Paul Free Press Herald and Venetian made up the League.

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St. Paul Inspectorate Scholarship Association Solicits Support Of All Interested In Education

Never before in the history of education has the general public been so keyed up about the interrelationship between the schools, their curriculum and their students. As a result of this increased interest, many local organizations, newspaper and radio stations, service clubs, chambers of commerce and home and school and school management committees have been established or revitalized, all over the province, including Vilna and so to the forma- of every community of the province in the St. Paul Inspectorate. In the St. Paul Inspectorate, the general appreciation of the value of education has resulted in the formation of the St. Paul Inspectorate Scholarship Association which, as you are probably by two bodies by Board of Directors and the Management Committee. The Board of Directors — consisting of the Chairman of the St. Paul School Division Board, the Chairman of the St. Paul School District Board, the Chairman of the Lac aux Anses Protestant School District Board, the Superintendent of the St. Paul-Lac aux Anses Division, the Principals Association and an appointed secretary — is the policy-making body who controls the work of the Management Committee and attends to the awarding of the scholarships. The Management Committee — composed of ten members of the Principals Association — is in charge of the fund-raising campaign and has the privilege to make recommendations to the Board of Directors. It is evident that such leaders can take on a non-profit-raising basis the Committee, serving deductions for expenses, and pay only

Your Scholarship Association's aim is to set up a battery of scholarships — eight fields have already been approved — to be awarded annually to deserving Senior High School students who wish to specialize in Alberta universities. A part of the Constitution reads thus: No restrictions such as denominational, or creed are to be attached to the scholarships and the scholarships are to be made available to all pupils in schools of the St. Paul Inspectorate." It is felt that, through the financial assistance made possible under the scholarship plan, many worthy young lads will find themselves in a position to complete further training which, otherwise, would have been beyond their grasp.

Dear friend, your Scholarship Association begins its six-month scholarship campaign on November 1 and is confident that, seeing the whole issue at stake, you will contribute generously and quickly. As an additional enticement to contribute, your association is prepared to issue official receipts for all donations of a dollar or more. For the Legal Branch of the Department of National Revenue, Taxation Division, Ottawa, has, as of May 12, 1956, reclassified the St. Paul Inspectorate Scholarship Association as a charitable organization and has approved deductions for Income Tax Purposes. To keep the public well informed of the success of the campaign, the Management Committee will strive to publish in the columns of the St Paul Journal an up-to-date list of donors who contribute five dollars or more.

It is impossible in a letter of this type to give all the information about the scholarship plan that you have a right to demand from your Association. To make the fund-raising campaign a success, the Management Committee fully realizes that a well-informed public is essential to the scheme. During the campaign period that the "St. Paul Journal" will carry, at regular intervals, articles of information about the association, and its progress. A series of eleven public meetings still be given at key centres of the St Paul Inspectorate, at which time directors and outside speakers will be on hand to disseminate important association information and to answer all relevant questions which you may wish to ask about the organization. The principal of your school will in good time advise you of the hour and date of the scholarship meeting for your area. Please consider this letter an official and sincere invitation to attend the forthcoming meeting.

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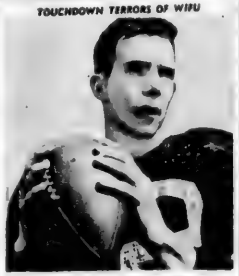

SCORING CHAMP — Winnipeg's Buddy Leahe pictured above in the year's Western Interprovincial Football Union scoring tilt by the scanty of margins, one point, over teamate Bob McNamara. Leahe scored 103 points over the 16-game WIFU schedule, while McNamara scored 102. The Bomber's Buddy received McNamara on Saturday night's finale with the Edmonton

—Central Press Canadian Photos
JACKIE PARKER KEN CARPENTER

Other touchdown terrors of the western conference, Edmonton quarterback Jackie Parker and Saskatchewan's Ken Carpenter, above 10 and 12 respectively, both imparts lend their teams in individual scoring points

Canadians Show Concern Over Grain Problem

Considerable concern is being felt in Canada in general however the possibility that there is a challenge to the present export quota system existed that a specific quota system might be established that would be unfair to Canada. It has always been possible for the whole question to be discussed and considered on its merits by two countries at Potsdam, Germany, and was presented a year ago. In the post-World war period, countries such as Canada and Australia, having a large agricultural economy, were provided a quota system that was based on the amount of wheat they had exported in the years immediately preceding the war. Canada's quota at that time was 20 per cent of the total amount of wheat exported by the countries mentioned above. Canada's quota has been gradually levelled to the present of 18,000 bushels, while that the credit is also sometimes left to be liquidated by Russia and Czechoslovakia last year.

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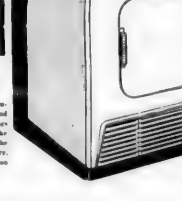

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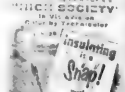
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OBITUARY

Robert Lamire

On October 19, Robert Lamire of Elk Point passed away at the Elk Point hospital at the age of 79 years and 11 months.

Coming to Canada from Scotland in the year 1909, he homesteaded on the Londonville district. He farmed there till he retired to the town of Elk Point 10 years ago.

His wife pre-deceased him in 1953. He leaves to mourn his loss three children, one son, Tom of Elk Point, two daughters, Mrs Jim Trower of Port Credit Ont. and Mrs Grace Pinder of Elk Point.

Funeral services were held on Monday, October 22 at 2 30 P.M. in the United Church, Rev. Robertson officiated and interment took place in the East cemetary.

Park Dale Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbours for the sympathy and kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement. For the many cards, floral tributes and donations to the hospital Memorial Fund.

Special thanks to the Doctors and staff of the Elk Point Hospital, to the pallbearers and to the boys who kindly dug the graves.

Tom and Junior
Jim and Bill
Grace and Son

RECENT BIRTHS

Recent births in the Elk Point hospital was to Mr and Mrs Leonard Young of Lindbergh, a boy on Oct. 25th

Ladies' Aid Meeting

A Ladies Aid meeting will be taking on in next long on room of Mrs. Petrosky The ladies will discuss plans for the Bazaar to be held in December.

IROQUOIS RE-INTERN ANCESTORS' BONES

Bones of their ancestors were unearthed from an early Iroquois burial ground by present-day Indians who gathered the remains for their interment in a communal burial pit at Tabor's Corners, Ont. The re-burial was done to the accompaniment of prayers chanted in the Iroquois dialects by Onondagas, Cayugas, Mohawks, Oneidas, Tuscaroras and Senecas who gathered from Ontario, Quebec and New York state for the ceremony. The bones were uncovered when a bulldozer was clearing land for a housing development, and it is believed they are the remains of a group that fell in battle three centuries ago.

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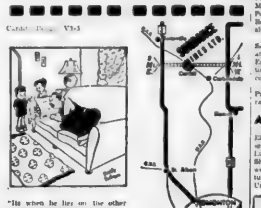
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OBITUARIES

Mr. Sam Jewery (Tewchin)

On October 26 Mr Sam Jewery (Tewchin), of Elk Point passed away at the age of 76 years

He is survived by his loving wife Theodora, 2 sons and three daughters Paul and Joseph of Vahrenour, Roman of Calgary, Mrs. Anna Palmaka of Elk Point, Mrs Olga Dowling of Beaverlog, Mrs Stella Brookhouse of Pendleton, also 2 grandchildren, 3 sisters, Mrs. Mary Medela of Elk Point and Mrs. Anna Lavicka of Beverly

Funeral services were held on Tuesday October 30 at 10 a.m. at the Greek Catholic Church, Northern Valley Rev. Fr. Charles Ashi officiated and interment was made in the Church cemetery

Park Dale Funeral of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements

Mr. Lloyd Darling

On October 24, Mr Lloyd Darling of Spring Park passed away at the age of 57 years

He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs Edna Darling of Spring Park, 3 sons and one daughter, Morgan of Spring Park, Roy of Fort Hardy BC, Donald and Mrs Betty Bulmer of Uranium City also one brother and three sisters

Funeral services were held on Saturday October 27 at 2 p.m. at the Spring Park Hall, Rev Eshbaugh officiated and interment was plac in the Ferguson Plain cemetery

Park Dale Funeral Home of St Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs Frank Miller of Elk Point Alta announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Alice to Mr Hak Leonard Sherbery of Vanscoy, Sask. The wedding will take place on Saturday November 24, 1956 at the United Church, Elk Point

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Church Notes

United Church A Youth Program meeting will be held on Sunday School is held at 11 A.M and Morning Sermon at 7.30.

Roman Catholic Services are held every Sunday at 10 with Father Patrick Holtermann conducting

Full Gospel Tabernacle Will hold Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 11 A.M and Evening services at 7.30 Special Musical numbers at both morning and evening services by Eva and John Nohel Guest Speaker John Nohel Everyone is welcome to attend a 5 week musical program on Thursday Nov. 8th at 8 P.M. at the Tabernacle

Cub Activities

Fourteen boys of the Cub pack marched from their leaders home to the church last Sunday

All cubs are expected to attend a Halloween party on Wed afternoon Nov. 7th at the Scout Hall At 4 p.m. Be ready for the Cub Hallowe'en party ready for action

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Local and District News

Donald McGinnis visited his mother Mrs. Margaret McGinnis and his several friends in the district for a few days last week. He is waiting to be an oil company in Fort St. John.

Doris Wetgenbach was home for the week-end She is working for the Sask Company at its Mond Office in Regina.

A Hallowe'en party was held on Wednesday evening in the residence for the hospital staff Everyone enjoyed themselves Thanks to the hard work done by the girls in preparation for it. A masquerade party was also held at the Highschool Auditorium. As at the hospital party, a good time was had by all who attended. The Social Committee wishes very hard and is to be commended for the suitable manner in which the program was handled.

Bert and Stanley Holaday are returning to Vancouver and are taking the long route through Peace River to visit Dick Holaday and family at Wormley

Four of our local citizens drove across the river and returned with a total bag of thirty-eight Gorbs. Good shooting.

The Elk Point Welfare Committee are working hard making Christmas preparations for a Boston Bean Supper Mrs Fisher has very kindly offered the Hotel room for their use from 4 to until 7 00 on Saturday, Nov 3rd.

Zane Shepherey is now at home visiting his family and friends

Schwenker Opens Shop, Fairview

Fairview—New business which opened up here this week is the Radio repair shop of Mr Doug Schwenker located in the Canada Bank of Commerce building A newcomer to the North Peace, Mr Schwenker made his first trip here Monday from his home town of Elk Point

At the present time he operates a radio shop in Elk Point, which he expects will possibly be re-located here later Mr Schwenker has thirteen years of experience in the radio trade His shop in Fairview was opened for business Wednesday A note of interest is that his talents were so much appreciated already on arrival as he received his first service call on his first day in town —Fairview Post

REGIONAL MEETING
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Canadian Girls In Training Hold Rally For District Units At Ashmont United Church, Recently

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The rally opened at 9:30 A.M. with registration and get-acquainted games. Ethel Jerome, district Ashmont C.G.I.T. group, welcomed the visiting groups and introduced Rev. W. Morgan, theme speaker of the day, who spoke on "What is my purpose". Speaking on the four parts of the girl's purpose, "the two hearts seek truth, know God and serve others" Rev. Morgan encouraged the girls to open the doors of their souls to the infilling and fruitness of God's love, to venture out as Christ-like young people in the skills and responsibilities. It is by serving truth that you learn more about your own needs, overcome and respond to God and in your life. He pointed out that growing to know God is a mutual fulfillment which is only attained by our church, Sunday School and by those around us as one knows God and trust Him through the fruit of their daily guidance this is vitally shown in the lives of Wilma Carey, David Livingstone, Albert Schweitzer and many others of lesser fame. If we know God and serve Him, we will serve our Christ, we will serve our brothers as well".

The girls divided into discussion groups led by Miss M Dreimo, Mrs E Corbett, Bonnyville, Miss J Noble, Vilna and Miss G King of Smoky Lake.

After dinner which was served by the Ashmont W.A. the girls enjoyed singing music of camp and group songs.

Special guests present were Mrs D Fate and and Miss Kathy Zurch of Edmonton Mrs Tate is sponsor of the Edmonton C.G.I.T. and leader of the Sunshine Unit of Ashmont United Church. Kathy is one of eight girls from Alberta who attended the National C.G.I.T. camp last summer and is a member of Strathcona Baptist Church. She was also one of the lucky Edmonton girls to attend Jamboree. Other campers, Gloria Gabb, Smoky Lake, Marguerite Savage and Mary Ann Bilyk, Cold Lake, chatted of their experiences on C.G.I.T. camp. Counsellors Dot Sandberg, Smoky Lake, assisted Miss Kathy Zurch, Edmonton, told how she and seven other Albertans will be Camp Kanatoni 14th miles north of Toronto to attend National Camp. Camp host four years. Kathy spoke of the thrill of meeting with C.G.I.T. girls from across Canada and of their five overseas guests who spoke on C.G.I.T. (Trinidad), C.G.I.T. (Japan), A.G.I.T. (Anglia), C.G.I.T. (Australia) and C.G.I.T. (Ireland). The girls were reminded by the major items on the camp is that they are all branches of one tree which has its roots in Christ. No child how these activities of Canada's biggest business program for girls, international, planned, prayed and worshipped together and of their true challenge to return to home groups and communities with a stronger faith than ever previously be the girls God would have them be. National Camp is Kanatoni which is only 3 short months hence.

The closing worship was led by members of Cold Lake group. After a late afternoon lunch served by the Ashmont group the visiting girls departed from a most enjoyable and inspiring day with them the inspiration and fellowship of the day.

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For a blanket whether it be an all-wool, cotton, rayon and wool one, have the water lukewarm and softened if necessary. Soft should be used from a mild soap and it is important that the soap completely dissolved before submerging the blanket into the water. Extract the water from the blanket often each time by squeezing gently. If the blanket is quite soiled wash it in two or three baths with fresh suds. To do away the cheesing with an old clean sheet. Hang the blanket together over the line with no weight evenly distributed to each side. The blanket may be turned partially dry, shake it gently and reverse on the line.

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Greater Toll In Lives Each Year Taken By Farm Accidents

The Province of Alberta is ... in the realm of safety concerns the number of fatalities resulting from farm accidents. This was brought out at the recent meeting of Red Deer of the provincial Safety Council.

A summary compiled by W J Pearce, Farm Safety Director, showed that in the last nine months ending on September 30, there were 97 accidental deaths of farm residents in Alberta. In the comparable period last year the total was 56, while the overall total for last year up to December 31 was 69. Thus, the latter half the same months of the year is only two less than the number for the whole of last year.

This year's toll is assembled for 9 months compared with 19 in the same period of last year. There were nine deaths from falls on farms, as against ten a year ago.

On the other hand there were ... ago which took 21 lives, as ... same months of last year and a death toll of 11 this year. This drop is believed to be due in some measure to the limited spring thaw-and-refreeze ... noted by the Alberta Safety Council.

Carbon monoxide was another of the main killers this year ... old lives ... the ... year ago.

Accidents to farm machines ... year, tractors caused ... From the ... Alberta ... under nine years old. Last year there were two fatalities at ...

TRAVEL ETIQUETTE

Insurance For A Happy Trip

Travel etiquette is the most important insurance for a happy journey.

That is a sound word of advice from a lady who should ... "Remember etiquette is a must" is the ... film released by the ... Air Lines ... Association Canada. Miss ... is ...

All the petty but important ... of traveling ... the ... boats, ... and ... are ... by a travel agency ... American Express. Miss ... pointed out that a ... agent is ... to help you ... and that one ... to ... Last ... be ... Travel ... The actual ... will be ... by Dorothy ... Travel ... Bureau ... Miss ... said that Alberta ... and ... lead from ... now on.

For instance, Europeans shake hands on meeting a group of people and again upon leaving. Ladies don't use first names ... as ... A American ... are ... apt to indulge in a hearty slap on the back early in ... acquaintanceship. ... Paul ... that ... people ... a well-known Mrs. Post wanted to know ... more ... to ... more ... to know another ... language than Americans are.

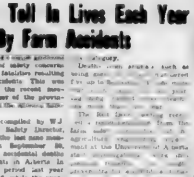
However the solution to the language barrier is not to repeat ... words very loudly. Anticipation and translation are best symptoms.

A better bridge to understanding is to learn a few essentials of politeness in the languages of the land you are visiting. The first that you are making a valiant effort to speak another tongue will be greatly appreciated by all people and they will be more eager to offer their assistance.

When it comes to tipping, Mrs. Paul remarks that many European hotels and restaurants add a percentage to the bill automatically. But ... usually ... to ... the ... charges has not been ... so ... is allowed as follows ... cent.

When traveling by air tipping is forbidden. But constantly traveling people will do well to ... to ... percent of their fare to be apportioned among cabin, dining room, bath and deck stewards.

Last but not least, the tourist should remember that every where he goes he creates an impression. If he makes an honest effort to understand the country he is visiting his friendliness and courtesy will add up to a very considerable fund of good will for America.



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EDGAR FARMERS HAVE GOOD YEAR

Most of Edgar's farmers are complaining of lower than-average yields this year but not the major beef growers. They have an above-average tonnage and have grown some of the largest beets on record as shown by the monsters held by Pauline Krenn. One of these, when reduced to sugar, would fill a 10-oz. glass. It's a $20,000,000 industry producing not only sugar . . . animal fodder fertilizer and pharmaceuticals in Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec.

The Traffic Safety Lane
By J. W. McKAY
Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

LAWS OF NATURE
Restoring Speed

Determining speed, as we have ... is comparable to ... mechanical energy ... This speed ... that, try as you would, a greater ... distance ... one down ... upon momentum ... upon ... high speed ... of ... speeds ... Attempt to restore this momentum ... by sudden application ... after ... the right ... and ... kinetic energy is propor... to the square of the speed ... The kinetic energy that must ... dissipated ... in stopping ... cars ... comparable ... mechanical energy ... This speed ... that, try as you would, a greater ... distance ... one down ... upon momentum ... upon ... high speed ... of ... speeds ... Attempt to restore this momentum ... by sudden application ... after ... the right ... and ... kinetic energy is propor... to the square of the speed ... The kinetic energy that must ... dissipated ... in stopping ...

Loose or Greyhaired
When going down hill the ... stopped is further ... A car ... on down ... by ... force ... to a stop ... This ... the loss ... the ... force ... in passing ... be ... engine on the ... In this respect the hill ... same ... that is going down ... Because of the gravitational ... a fast ... further ... a car ... on ... stopped ... quickly ... This ... brake ... effect ... half ... down ... at ... same ... speed. There ... more ... to be ... up ... and ... your braking force must ... greater ... down ... and ... stopping distance ... long ... It is just as important ... speed ... top of a ... to reduce speed before ... a curve ...

Another law of nature ... inescapable ... is ... It ... speed ... keep ... your ... and ... follow ... you cannot ... a ball ... Stopping on a hill ... on ... depends on ...

Two partials back pull
1 Friction between tires and road
2 Effectiveness of brakes

The rate down-pull
1 Steepness of grade
2 Weight of the car and load

Veterans Land Act Promoting Active Campaign For Small Farmers

The present Land Act is ... a campaign to put the small farmer on the prairies on ... and save him from extinction ...

The federal government agency ... which has a $100,000,000 ... commitment ... assist small farmers and land holders ... Canada became the small farmers' main ... as set up ... having gone ... of owning ... proper farm planning and ... growth ... a good chance ... Public sentiment ... the Edmonton VLA ... were ... Parsons. The present ... steps ... the VLA ... for ... rehabilitation ... rather than ... farmers ... small farms ... cultivation of ... and labor ...

The VLA's definition of small farmer ... one with a quarter ... three-quarters of a section. There are about 8,000 VLA small farmers ... Alberta ... each doing ... the VLA aims ... bigger units ... small ... without establishing ... in the province. The farming industry ... must ... annual ... in labor ... the ...

Display Pole Barn

One phase of the VLA's assistance ... the construction ... pole barn ... barn ... many ... and help ... small farmers ... The VLA ... to ... maintain ... small farmers ... plan ... to ... Canadian economy ... as well as protecting ... investment ... small ... holdings ... the Mayerthorpe district ...

The VLA ... annual payments ... the ... loan ... Mr. Parsons ... that ... a ... helps ... small farmers. The VLA ... to ... maintain ... small farmers ... plan ... to ... Canadian economy ... as well as protecting ... investment ... small ... holdings ... the Mayerthorpe district ...

Concentrating ... the ... latter ... proper ... plans ... with ... production ... agricultural ... Mr. Parsons ... that ... a ... helps ... small farmers. The VLA ... to ... maintain ... small farmers ... plan ... to ... Canadian economy ... as well as protecting ... investment ... small ... holdings ... the Mayerthorpe district ...

The pole barn, for beef and dairy stock built on the Mayerthorpe farm ... involved ... a ... sunk five feet into the ground ... with a framework of plywood ... It can be built by the farmer ... a little skilled labor, and ... a third to half the price of a ... conventional building ...

Mr. Parsons explained it as an example of a low-cost high utility building which is being encouraged by the VLA for small farmers ... along with grassland ... cattle ... proper ... fertilization ... crop rotation, double ... milking parlors, ... and ... loaders ... also ...

Construction of the pole barn ... Gilbert ... before the first ... and ... phase of construction ... has been ... Salkeld ... to ... Gilbert ... to build their pole barns ... A Cheshire extension ... here ... with the department ... planning ... construction ...

During the afternoon talks ... given by Fred Newcombe, ... department of agriculture ... director ...

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8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study
Friday
8:00 p.m. Young Peoples Service
Worship God with us.

Ladies' Curling Meet
The annual meeting of the St. Paul Ladies' Curling Club will be held in the Town Hall on Friday, November the 3rd at 8:30 p.m.

HAPPY TO HEAR WELL BLOW GOOD FLOW OF GAS

Everybody seems happy in this picture taken while St. Paul Lobsters No 10 well was blowing in with jet-like stream through the horizontal pipe behind the three men who were busily interested in the scenery. On the left is Mr. E. H. (Ted) Casavant, superintendent for the Gas Company, centre Mr. Jack Carrol who drilled the well; and Mr. C. Shark, field supervisor for the Gas Company. Big is seen on the right, extended in the full length for drilling operations which went down to 1,360 feet where a good gas formation was found 10 feet higher than the level of other St. Paul gas wells.

AUCTION SALES

By Vic Lafrance, St. Paul
Property of Gerald C. Bertin
Property of Robert Adam, Wednesday November 7th, 2 Miles north of Mallaig

By Sam Hamm, St. Paul
Property of Mrs Marie Sorenson Tuesday November 6th
Property of Jake Holmes, Thorsby, November 8th
Property of H Orgon, Friday Nov. 2nd Glendon
Property of George Chuma, Ed Pohl Wednesday, November 14, Property of H Rhoh, Bluenose Valley. Date to be announced later

By A. E. Kennedy, St. Lina
Estate of Don Callahan, Mallaig, Tuesday, November 6th.
Property of Alex Mac Helena Nov. 9 and 3

By Peter Rybak, Two Hills
Property of Nick Dawhaniuk, Red Deer Hospital, Saturday, November 3 at Two Hills.

By Walter Hill, Two Hills
Property of Earl Reynolds Tuesday, November 14th
Big Hill Springs Team of Mr. Hill, Two Hills

By Alex J Burt Hamlin
Property of Metro Block Vilna Nov. 3 - 2 p.m.
By Peter Rybak, Two Hills
Property of Mr. Harold Lehner Friday, November 10.

Square Dance News

The Square dance put on by Square-Busters on Oct. 19th consisted of only four squares. However all present seemed to be enjoying themselves. The door prize of genuine Cubic Bi-metal Brass was won by Mr. Arnold Chinnow-Bruno, on a take off ticket in Smith's Men's Fashion and donated by Molly Schlosser and caught by Bob Peterson. Lucky Coin were received from Ed Pohl, Two Hills, Mallaig and Lac Vert. The next dance sponsored by the Square-Busters will be Friday, November 7 during all non-square-dancing. All wishing to have never seen Modern Square dancing do come. Special entertainment has been arranged for intermission time. A door prize has been donated by Central Supplies. Admission charge $1.25 for Square-dancers, 50c for non square-dancers. Lunch prize has been donated by Central Supplies. Admission charge $1.25 for Square-dancers, 50c for non square-dancers. Lunch served from 11:30 p.m. Two Hills, Mallaig and Lac Vert.

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Wins Movie Camera

Mr F Buchner of Edmonton holding ticket No. 1815 was the lucky winner of Brownie Movie Camera donated by Dr. Cullings and Dr. Proctor offices. The draw took place at the bake sale held at the bake shop.

The committee of the sale and the executive of Dr. Culling wish to express their thanks to all those who supported the sale either through donations, or baked goods purchase of which helped to swell the profits to a success.

Auxiliary Meeting

Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to St Theresa Hospital will be held in the hospital on Wednesday, November 7th, 2:30 p.m.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to St. Theresa Hospital are Mrs Lucien Hatwel, St. Paul, Mrs Isidore Mihoue, Cold Lake, Mrs Constantine, St. Lina, Edward Jan, Mallaig, Rosanna Brightbyes, saddle Lake, Mrs. Lesly Hedrick, Beaverlo, William Kuz, St. Paul, Mrs Laurent St Denis, St Paul, Mrs Paul Langlois, St Paul, Cyril Gaspel, St Paul, Lucille Joly, St Paul, Mrs Raymond Rowe St Paul Eugene Paul House Saddle Lake, Raymonde Brisebois, Saddle Lake, Mrs Louis Magnen, St. Lina, Jeannette Lalonde, St. Paul, Arthur Plouffe, St Paul, Mrs Lionel Charbonneau, St. Line, Mrs. Alderic Fournier, Thereon, Raphael Cardinal, Saddle Lake, Mrs. Louis Plante, St. Paul, Antoinette Mahe, St Lina, Rosanne Mahe, St. Lina, Mrs Paul Langlois, St Paul, Sylvain St Paul, Maurice Joly, St Paul.

Recent births were to Mr and Mrs Alex Mercier St Paul a boy, and Mr and Mrs Lucien Thereon, a boy Mr and Mrs John Waychuk Bruce Lake, a boy Mr and Mrs Steve Wertzjuzyk, St Paul, a boy Mr and Mrs Jean B Lemieux St Paul, a son.

CLOSED
Oct. 30 to Nov. 16
Dr. Ken Tenove wishes to announce that his office will be closed from October 30th to Nov. 16, during which time he will be on annual holidays. Indulgence of patients will be appreciated.

Square Dance
VISITORS NIGHT
At St. Paul Legion Hall
On Friday, November 7th
at 8:30 p.m.
All Non-Dancers invited. Admission for non-dancers . . . 25c
Square Dancers . . . $1.25 per dancer
Intermission entertainment. Door prize Donated by Central Supplies.

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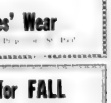

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Start Building St. Paul Seed Cleaning Plant
May Be In Operation For Next Spring

The construction of the long awaited seed cleaning Plant finally got under way on Saturday and Wednesday. The Seed Cleaning Plant Board met on Saturday morning in emergency session to decide whether sufficient funds had been raised to go ahead with the building project, after their meeting on Friday evening.

After serious discussion and after obtaining the advice of several competent builders it was decided that it was possible to build and then save the go ahead signal to Mr Ed Antoniuk as contractor, construction immediately.

The decision to begin construction came about when it was found that the original tenders received by the Board were all over the estimated cost. However, after the tenders were opened and the building foundations will be poured before the end of the week if the weather is favorable. Mr Antoniuk expects to continue to bring as the weather permits and if the weatherman will be kind to him he expects to have the roof on the plant into operation for at least a portion of the spring clean-up season. However, should the unseasonable snowstorm which struck the district on Wednesday again when weather permits.

Meilleur St. Paul, member of the Board are making any promises but they are very hopeful that it will get sufficient mild weather in the next few weeks to enable them to get the main portion of the plant contracted.

Mr Antoniuk, a builder with more than thirty years of experience in Elevator and Seed Plant construction will be building the 10th seed cleaning plant in St

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Curling Members Hold Annual Meeting, Sunday

Members of St Paul's Curling Club met for their annual meeting at the Town Hall to elect officers for the coming year and plan the year's operation.

Chosen on the slate of directors were Messrs Ted Genereux, Bus cooper, Eugene Bouvier, Edward Lacroix, Ernest Cooper, Bill Lauzon, Duchesneau Chaves of President was left to be decided by the executive who will meet in further meeting for decision

Mr Bert Camere was President last year, but could not be persuaded for Hoberns. Mr Bert Bourgeard the Vice President had been officiating.

A rink was picked to accept invitation from the Alberta Curling Association at a Goodwill meet next Monday. Those chosen were Ted Genereux, Stu Cooper, Bill Boisson, Wilf Arsenault Those who made out of bet.

Sixty-two towns in Alberta receive special invitations to this function, St Paul being recognized as a major curling centre.

The financial statement presented by Secretary-Treasurer Ray Pulkrabek detailed receipts of $4,181.41 against an expenditure of $4,340.42 for a deficit of $119.02 absorbed by surplus from the previous year. As of November 6th, the Club showed a cash balance of 1182.39, along with a surplus of left over prizes from last year amounting to $160.00.

The Curling Club has an outstanding loan at the Treasury Branch against the Clubhouse expension which is being paid at the rate of $600.00 per year plus interest. Over $2000 is still owing on this loan.

Bulletin Purchases Tamworth Boar

Mr. Leo Dallaire of Mallaig purchased the Tamworth Boar at the Bonnyville Fall Fair.

Comédie à l'étude Experts Of Canadian Petroleum pour 13 novembre Association Hold Interesting Forum On Phases Of Oil Industry

Say St. Paul Oil Possibilities Explored Four Years Ago Not Encouraging For Time Being

Le Cercle Dramatique Francais de Saint-Paul a mis à l'étude sa prochaine production qui sera présentée au public le 13 novembre prochain à la salle paroissiale — Le Controleur aux Poids et Mesures.

Des situations les plus amusantes se succèdent sans interruption dans toutes les trois actes. Les amateurs de bon théatre sont assurés de retenir ce jour pour une soirée vraiment récréative.

La pièce aura pour interprètes les personnes suivantes qui n'en sont pas à leur début sur la scène et toujours avec un succès grandiose: Messieurs Adelie Van Brabant, Alexe G'Driscoll, Mesdemoiselles Alice Lemaire, Irene Trepanier, Noella Croteau, Berthe Fagan, Adele Dubeau, Monsieur Jules Van Brabant, Charles Gauthier, Ted Paradis, Lionel Thetien, Paul Letourneau, Raymond Bouchard et le dernier et non le moindre Paul Delsen, la voix de St. Michel lequel qui est aussi le directeur Régisseur Madame Gosin Secretaire, Madame J. M. Drouin.

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Toastmasters' Schedule Of New Team Division And Performance

Mr Sylvan Lefebvre, Chairman of the Educational Committee, of the Toastmasters Club presented the new program of meetings and participation at the Monday meeting. The following are the divisions of the new system of teams, their members and dates of performance. Toastmasters are requested to clip this schedule out and keep it for further reference.

N.B. The name in black face type at the head of each team is the leader. The second team listed assumes the duties of leader when the regular leader is ill or absent.

TEAM No. 1	TEAM No. 2	TEAM No. 3
Joe O'Bemont	Cyril Gaspel	Dr. John Meinerzhan
Ted Paradis	William Guthrie	Marcel Chevrette
Fred Bellveau	Fred Parrish	Michael Pasbyk
Laurent St. Denis	Robert Drouin	Lorne Maddison
Jean-Guy Drouin	Louis Letourneau	Jack Bennett
TEAM No. 8	TEAM No. 4	TEAM No. 6
Sylvain Lefebvre	Armand Lord	Jean Perreault
Laurent Duchesneau	Edward Bouthillier	Laurent Bouvier
Peter Vaikinen	Stanley Powers	Lionel Bervenar
Henri Tuchow	Leon Fontaine	L. H. Drouin
Alex Rudy	Paul Letourneau	

SCHEDULE OF PROGRAMMES

	Team	Team	Team	Team	Team	Team
Speeches	1	4	3	5	2	6
Evaluations	2	5	4	6	3	1
Functions	3	6	1	4	5	2
	Nov.	Nov.	Nov.	Nov.	Dec.	Dec.
	5	19	19	26	3	10
	Dec.	Jan.	Jan.	Jan.	Jan.	Feb.
	17	7	14	21	28	4
	Feb.	Feb.	Feb.	Mar.	Mar.	Mar.
	11	18	25	4	11	18
	Mar.	Apr.	Apr.	Apr.	Apr.	Apr.
	25	1	8	15	22	29
	May	May	May	May	Jun.	Jun.
	6	13	20	27	3	10

N.B. Functions refer to: Toastmaster, Toastmaster and General Reporter.

BIG WINNERS REACH FOR KEYS OF 1957 CHEVROLET

Each man for himself as these two winners reach out for a set of keys apiece for the new 1957 Chevrolet Car they won jointly at the St. Paul Hurst Hockey Club Bingo in the Rehoel Auditorium on Saturday evening. On the left is Ed Seither of Brosseau and on the right winner Edward Boutynec of Lake Eliza. Mike Pasyhk, director of the affair does the honors at the ignition key. After short deliberation, the winners decided to share the car and it was later reported Seither bought out Boutynec's share. Armand Lord, accountant is seen in left background with Ted Paradis.

2 Split Hockey Club Car Bingo
Large Crowd Jams School Auditorium

Mr. Ed Seither of Brosseau and Edward Boutynec, Lake Eliza Share Big Win

Bingo players lodged through the windows of the St. Paul school auditorium, Saturday evening as overflow crowds thronged the hallways, waiting the St Paul Hurst Hockey Club bingo to succeed the with a substantial sum of money going into the treasury to see the team through the winter months and for the thrilling climax of the Eastern Alberta Hockey League

The main prize and allocation of the evening — a 1957 Chev. Car — was again split, this time between two gentlemen who chose a sure $31.000 in pocket rather than risk the life or wealth. At a repeat performance, car was divided between the St. Paul ladies.

Breaking the tense spell of the golden bonanza game of the evening came Mr Edward Boutynec of Lake Eliza and Mr Ed Seither of Brosseau. After deliberations with the manager of the Bingo, they decided on the middle of the road course and each took an equal share to dispose at their convenience.

Chairman of the Bingo Committee, Mr Mike Pasyhk, a director of the Hockey Club, made presentation of the car keys expressing congratulations to the winners. Doubling the happy mood for six fine support — 6 sports prizes were awarded on behalf of the St Paul Hornet Hockey Club.

Other prize winners were:
1 Lucky Jacket: Leopold Normand Therien
2 Electric cassette Mike Hafender Jr. Fax
3 Coffee table: Alec Popowich St Paul
4 Electric mantle lamp: Paul Mercier Lac Vert
5 Carving Set, Walter Stark, St Paul
6 Chrome rocking chair: Nick Zacharuk, St Paul
7 Ashtray stand: Mrs Albert Paradis, St Paul
8 Silverware set, Andy Severin St Paul
9 Lazy Susan Trey Steve Wirnisuk, Lindo
10 Electric Toaster, Tony Lyr, Mrs Myrnar
11 Chenille Bedspread: Mrs Geo Chenier, Horseshoe
12 Wristwatch Mrs Ann Kapchinsky

A lovely cake, decorated for the occasion was cut and served by the honored guests Caller Walter Dubrowski did a fine job in keeping the dance alive

Ladies' Altar Society Elect Executive

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Altar Society, Mrs Alex Bujay was elected president; Mrs Joe Fortier was chosen Vice-President; Mrs Ed Leonard, Secretary, Mrs. Ed Belzil, Treasurer.

Directors are Mrs. J M Drouin, Mrs W E Shiten and Mrs Maurice Mallouin

NOTICE
SALK POLIO VACCINE

Wednesday, November 14, 1956, Ashmont
Friday, November 16, 1956, Leland
Monday, November 26, 1956, St. Edouard
Wednesday, November 21, 1956, Mallaig
Friday, November 23, 1956, St. Line

This is the second inoculation for the children who have received the first shot this spring.
Clinics from nine o'clock a. m. in the respective schools.

St. Paul Clinic

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Square Busters' News Roundup

We are attaching herewith a list of members who belong to the St Paul Legion Hall and Novelty Club square dancers. As they have volunteered to participate in the Red Deer Centennial celebrations in July 1957 we feel that farm folk from the north as well as the south should be invited to take part in the Red Deer Centennial Square Dance Festival. Mayor Ed Leonard and Mrs Leonard of St Paul, president of the Square Busters Club, have been invited to attend the Mayor's Ball and Square Dance Festival.

A group of Square Busters attended a Square Dance at Cleardale recently at a farm and they had a real Western dance in honor of one of Cleardale's newly wedding anniversary.

A lovely cake, decorated for the occasion was cut and served by the honored guests Caller Walter Dubrowski did a fine job in keeping the dance alive

Jaycee President Calls On St. Paul Unit
Fastest Growing Body In Canada

Mr Dr. Gerald Carter, Jaycee Director of Communications, visited Bonnyville, Elk Point, St. Paul, Vegreville, Edmonton, Jasper and Athabasca on a 6-day tour. Mr. Carter, Jaycee President

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GRAIN SUPPLY UP

[illegible] grain available [illegible] season, [illegible] Canadian [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Paul [illegible] producers.

The huge supply of grain available this year is up considerably from the 584,500,000 bushels established at the same time a year ago.

[illegible] Canada [illegible] Alberta [illegible] Saskatchewan [illegible] Manitoba [illegible] Alberta's [illegible] 251 per cent. Saskatchewan [illegible] Manitoba [illegible] Lakes ports, later deliveries in Alberta are expected to reach up to those of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

COLONIAL TROUBLES

Tensions in [illegible] Colonial "satellite empire" cannot yet be said to have reached a stage where refugees of Kremlin's [illegible] will be [illegible] necessary to smuggle them [illegible] Curtain. Hungarian [illegible] and satellite countries [illegible] opening opportunities for numerous [illegible] among [illegible] Immigration, according to Robert Usher, Immigration [illegible] Edmonton, has been taken [illegible] down-to-earth planning in [illegible] Hungarian [illegible] Canada [illegible] Usher's [illegible] Hungarian people. Personal [illegible] them, when given [illegible] for sponsoring [illegible] Canada [illegible] Usher [illegible] from [illegible] Hungarians [illegible] Canada [illegible] Hungarians [illegible] Usher [illegible] Hungarians [illegible] Canada [illegible] Hungarian

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The establishment of the Lend-Lease Radiation site 116 Km. [illegible] Whom you [illegible] Once [illegible] new arrangement [illegible] the [illegible] Eskimos [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Luther [illegible] Hensel [illegible] Dew [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Glendon News

The emergency committee of the Glendon Hospital was called up last week for the first time since it was appointed some time ago. Answering to call in the wee small hours were Mr Ted Bouchier and Mr Mestro Symchuk, who motored to Bunnyville to get blood which was urgently needed for a transfusion for a resident of Glendon. Although the roads were very slippery, the trip was made in record time. And we are glad to report that the patient has recovered and is well enough to return to her home.

A few days later a similar emergency call was sent out, this time Mr Ole Fedoruk received the early morning call, and willingly responded to a request to make a rush trip to the St. Paul Hospital for blood to answer the emergency.

Which all goes to prove that in this present day world we can still have faith in humanity.

A large crowd gathered at the Ukrainian National Hall on Friday evening, November 2nd, the occasion being the wedding reception of Mr and Mrs. William Kostyshen (nee Miss Grace Blakeman), a show marriage took place the same afternoon in the United Church. In spite of the Glendon bereavers supplied the music for the dance. The happy couple left for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver.

SIZING UP OUR OLYMPIC PROSPECTS

Courtesy Home Chronicle

When it comes to our glamorous Jackie MacDonald, left, and Lucy Ernestine Russell are poles apart. But in the beauty and athletic department, the pair have glamour and hopes for our Olympic medal. In common. They are pictured with entertainer Denny Vaughan, who featured many of Canada's Olympian athletes on his television show recently.

BEAVER RIVER NEWS

By W. S. McLAREN, Director, Dominion Experimental A WORLD FOOD REACHES

It was at the conference [illegible] are put forward to find [illegible] time that [illegible] the various plans [illegible] The chief of these [illegible] in two parts of [illegible] and respect the [illegible] food and Agriculture [illegible] of Wheat [illegible] Food Reserve [illegible] ment To maintain [illegible] nutrient and to [illegible] emergency relief [illegible] would [illegible] the [illegible] consumption [illegible] for which [illegible] recommendations [illegible] development coordinated [illegible] as grants or as loans at low [illegible] part [illegible] their [illegible] stocks [illegible] and from outside [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A Lazy Trick

By J. Nobbs, Chairman, UFAC

The following article reproduced from the "Organized Farmer" official organ of the Farmers' Union of Alberta was brought to our attention by a local farmer, member of the Union who says it would like to stress the lack of interest on the part of many farmers in this district, failing to pull together as a unit for the welfare of the agricultural industry. He feels the article considered by all farmers.

[illegible] behind pantry prices—the basic solution for agriculture. With a [illegible] more effort by a majority [illegible] bathroom now and the next one [illegible] in four and stable proven [illegible] farm products could become a [illegible] quality and put real dollars into [illegible] farmer's pocket.

To the majority who had the courage to help themselves, instead of using the lazy trick of waiting for someone else to do it for them, gets most the credit for stopping the 10 per cent freight rate increase on the domestic grain movement, which [illegible] a bonanza to the Free Press of saving of $1,170,000 per year [illegible] January 26, 1954, amounts to a [illegible] for farmers Two heads were [illegible] business.

The few who belong to the [illegible] promoted by the IFUC opposing [illegible] farmers' union protested and [illegible] succeeded in stopping the shrewd [illegible] manufacturers from increasing [illegible] grain-handling charges on July 23rd, when all interior [illegible] farmers including those owned by farmers supplied to the Board of Grain Commissioners for an increase For five years IFUC has [illegible] successfully opposed any increase in handling and storage charges.

It was these few again who [illegible] managed through the IFUC to [illegible] a resolution at the last annual [illegible] convention, to have by-products [illegible] September 1st, a Free Press editor [illegible] had announced the voluntary [illegible] of the higher tariffs on all [illegible] used in the production of [illegible] farm implements, because they [illegible] wish to have the farmers against them They further agreed [illegible] large tariff request for [illegible] taken at 90 out of 108 items on their general list.

There is a total farm income [illegible] supporters deserve a real hand [illegible] for putting an extra 12 per [illegible] basket into the farmers' pockets [illegible] short through the efforts of the [illegible] provincial farm unions and the IFUC, the federal government [illegible] paid $21 million of new federal [illegible] storage charges According to a [illegible] government publication, Current [illegible] this amounted to [illegible] a bushel on the total [illegible] harvested from 1954 crop.

However it [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] made by a [illegible] [illegible] of farmers are [illegible] using the [illegible] [illegible] long for the [illegible] [illegible] dollars in their pockets. Let's [illegible] give up this lazy trick.

National Remembrance Ceremony To Be Held On November 11th

The Annual Convention of the Alberta Liberal Association

Palliser Hotel, Calgary
November 13th and 14th, 1956

Coaching School

Two outstanding members of the hockey world are prepared to [illegible] instructions and coaching [illegible] activities November 10 for the [illegible] and 11 for the [illegible] at which time Red Dutton, [illegible] Manager of the Edmonton Eskimos, and Clarence Campbell, [illegible] Commissioner of the Western Canadian League.

Also taking part will be Frank Sampedro Manager Frank Currie and Referee Art Gagnon will be [illegible] Lyle, assistant trainer to the Stamps.

At the same [illegible] which will be held at the Red Deer Composite High [illegible] be given during [illegible] [illegible] M. Van Vliet director of [illegible] education at the University of Alberta He is assisted by Len Cooper, of Medicine Hat.

The course which is open to [illegible] teachers and recreation leaders from any community, who [illegible] sponsor three or more of [illegible] [illegible] two for intermediate and [illegible] for room rent board for the three days, room to only three dollars. The agenda will include instruction by lectures, films and practical demonstration.

Applications will be received by the recreation Bureau, Cultural Activities Branch of the Department of Economic Affairs, Room 342, Legislative Building, Edmonton. More than 50 others [illegible] last year's course and [illegible] enrolment is limited to 75 persons, and [illegible] should accompany all applications.

November 12-17 is F.U.A. Week

The co-operation of Alberta farmers will determine the success of this very important Farmer's Union membership drive. The issue is squarely up to the farmer to take this opportunity to build a strong Farmer's Union.

U.F.A. Co-op. organized by farmers to serve farmers in the farm supply field, is keenly interested in the development of a strong Farmers' organization. To get a fair deal for agriculture it is essential to have a farm organization with a membership representing the majority of the Farmers of Alberta.

U.F.A. Co-op strongly urges all farmers and particularly its members to take an active part in F.U.A. Week. Join the Farmers' Union of Alberta. Get your neighbors to join.

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LOST — Room cow with horns. Brand on right hip. G. and R. Bernard offered. Apply Jim Fyfe. Phone R66 or Paul 24

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Old Timer In St. Lina District Honored By Relatives, Friends

Mrs. Jean Richard, an old timer in the St Lina district celebrated her 70th birthday, Saturday October 27th, 1956 at the home of her son Mr Emile Richard. All her family was present with the exception of one son, Johnny.

The family present at the reception were

Mr and Mrs. Julien Rivard, Sherley Mary and baby Stanley Mr and Mrs Ed Gauthier, Doris, Elmer, and Peter, Mr and Mrs. Eddie Gauthier, Jimmy Patrick, Brian, Harry and Kathleen, Mrs Elsie Gauthier, Larry and Joan, Mr George Rivard and family, Mr Eddie Rivard and Donna, Mr and Mrs Victor Rivard, Mr Frank Rivard Mrs Belle Pagee and Bonnie, Master Jimmy Williams.

Her friends and neighbors present were

Mr and Mrs. Johnny S and, Walter, Jos, and Blair, Ed Kominak, Mr and Mr Nick Fika and Kathy, Alex Beaise Mr and Mrs Walter Mosienko, Mark, Victoria and Tony Krevenky; Loretta Beales, Mr and Mrs. Desidere Beaudoin, Mr G Guilbeault and Albert, Mr and

Jaycee President In St. Paul

(Continued from page 1)

who receives by membership an education which is greatly valued in the business and social world secondly, service to the community he participates in. 3. improve conditions on men's jaycees of every day life, and thirdly, fellowship, although of major importance, still an asset in the development of young men.

Mr Bernard as vice president of this district pledged his support to the local unit, with a reminder that next year the provincial convention is scheduled for Lloydminster and that a large attendance is expected from St. Paul

Louis Lebarteau familiarized the visitors on the activities of the St Paul unit by summarizing the years activities he was pleased to report are now on the black side of the ledgers He also said that the Jaycees have resolved to drop some of their service club activities, leaving that field open to the section of the community whose duty it is to perform, and devote more of the unit's time to the basic aims and tenets of Jaycee undertakings

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FIND SOMETHING TO LAUGH ABOUT

Portrait From Canadian

Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson, right, is laughing heartily and his running mate, Estes Kefauver, wears the grin of a fellow who has just had a story and got a laugh from it himself. The Democratic candidates met, for the first time since they began campaigning, in Springfield, Ill.

Interesting Oil Forum Held St. Paul, Thurs.

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Cadets, Militia and Citizens Take Part

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TOP-RATED SWINE AT ST. PAUL'S FIRST SALE

Three's $100.00 worth of bacon awaiting bun-grip into the cold storage of the St. Paul Arena after the first annual sale was acclaimed an out-standing success. We had a hard time reining them on this picture. Not being the photogenic type he preferred scrounging for food (maybe he was hungry after his long confinement). His new owner is Mr Rene Picard of Bellevue who purchased him from Ouner Bellevue of Mallaig. He is listed under the name of Grande Island Lad 12. Mr. George Thebeu is the other interested spectator in this scene.

Conroy Motors Ltd. Shows New 1957 Line Of John Deere Tractors

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Town Officials Attend Municipal Convention

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Comédie à la Salle Paroissiale

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CARD OF THANKS

The committee in charge of the Ukrainian Catholic Church Dance wish to heartily thank all those who so generously contributed, as well as those who supported it, making the event an outstanding success.

Mass will be held this Sunday, November 13 at 10:30 a.m.

Ottawa Ceremony Dedicated To Memory Of War Dead

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Celebrate 64th Anniversary

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Jingle Bell Tea BAZAAR and Home Bake Sale

Saturday, Nov. 24th
2:30 to 5:30 p. m.
Ladies' Tea Room
Legion Hall
St. Paul
Sponsored by the United Church Women's Auxiliary

AUCTION SALE

By Gus Masson, St. Paul
Property of Tom Zavadiuk, north of UGG Elevator, St. Paul, Tuesday, November 29th.

Hogs Sell Briskly At St. Paul Sale

Average $80.00 30 Animals Entered

First Auction Acclaimed Complete Success Sponsored By Agricultural Society In Arena

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Hogs sold for an average of $80.00 in prices ranging from $106.00 to $56.00

The sale organized by the St. Paul Agricultural Society was under the direction of Mr Wm. [illegible]

Auctioneer was Dan Bell of Edmonton, assisted by Murray Jacobs Mr Alec Chesterman, purser of livestock improvement department of Agriculture, Edmonton was present at the sale as a technical adviser He called the hogs and found only two which were retired and numbered the remainder very choice animals.

Following is the actual price list, with the purchaser and price paid for each entry:

W. DALLAIRE—MALLAIG

1. MALLAIG BEAU 4326 — No. applied for. November 21, 1955. a. Trebloni 282 — 4439B3. d. Mallaig Lass 8H — 4134B6.
Purchased by D. J. St. Denis, St. Paul for $80.00.

H. LAMOUREUX — ELLSCOMBE

2. LOCHSIDE LAD 3H. — 467900 - January 5, 1950. a. Peerless 1438 — 4.0017 A.R. 782. d. Fairland Farm 9000 — 4.0035 — A.R. — 0004.
Purchased by Gerard Poitras, St. Paul for $80.00

3. LOCHSIDE LAD 2H. — 467901 - January 5, 1950. a. Peerless 1438 — 4.0017 A.R. 782. d. Fairland Farm 9000 — 4.0035 — A.R. 0004.
Purchased by D. Beaton, Elk Point, for $100.00

E. E. PRILL — MANVILLE

4. PRILLS LAD 10E. — 4.0.0.0.0 - January 5, 1954. a. Riverland Pyramider 14.0.0 — 4.0.0.0.0 — d. Prill Lass 13.0.0. — 4.0.0.0.7. Purchased by Harold Pinder, Elk Point for $80.00

5. PRILLS LAD 11E. — 4.0.0.0.1 - January 17, 1954. a. Blonde Wonder 5.4.0. 4.7.1.7.6. d. Prills Lass 9.1.2 - 4.0.4.0.6. Purchased by Harry Mosher, Manley, for $85.50

6. PRILLS LAD 16E. — 4.0.0.0.3 - January 17, 1954. a. Blonde Wonder 5.4.0. 4.7.1.7.6. d. Prills Lass 9.1.2 - 4.0.4.0.6. Purchased by John Journeaud, Lindbrook, for $80.00

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MR. AND MRS. BILL KATYK

The bridal couple pictured above is Mr. and Mrs. Bill Katyk. They were recently married at the St. Paul Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church. The bride is the former Miss Joan Bisaport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bisaport of St. Brides and the groom is Mr. Bill Katyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Katyk of Edmonton. They have taken up residence in St. Paul.

Social Creditors Convene To Choose Delegates

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance extended to us during the recent illness of my wife and mother.

Special thanks to Dr. Wm. Prodzik, Elk Point, for his kindness and attention.

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That we have to still long for
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By the one who loved you best.
And we love you more than ever
Until we, too, are laid to rest.

Construction On Seed Plant Moving Ahead

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Council Appoints Arena Caretaker

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FUNDAMENTALLY a nation is only as rich as the combined knowledge and ingenuity of its people. It is no exaggeration, then, to say that Canada is immeasurably the poorer every time a student either throws away the opportunity to advance his education or can't take advantage of it because of lack of means.

It is land as fortunate as ours it would be new to think that neither of these is a frequent occurrence, now, but not very long ago. Unfortunately, both situations are all too common.

No less than one in every three of our high school students quits school sometime before graduation. Of those who do graduate from high school, fully one in every three cannot afford to go on to university.

The two facts, we fancy will shock many a good Canadian. After all, we prosper, goes the old song, "Wherever we look the highest in the world. We like to think that our youngsters have a hand in it. Of course the country's future leaders — must be something. Yet to neglect them, and the previous figures do, is to neglect education and to neglect a good number of those who should be leaders.

Even if we could shut our eyes to the training of our less young people, we could not close our ears to the demands for more and better education. Industry, business and labor all want better and more trained workers.

There are not enough people who can be found to become the managers of these businesses, or even supervisors. Industry and business are crying for more technically trained men to operate the development of natural resources and to lead labor to greater and greater heights

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P Meunier
Secretary–Treasurer

Zion Church Wedding Scene

A lovely floral decoration of pink and white roses, Zion Union Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday, October 27th, when marriage vows were exchanged by Blanche Elsie, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Emery of Armstrong and Bernard Robert Martin, son of Mr and Mrs Pat Martin of Bonnyville Alberta. Rev W Little performed the double ceremony.

The bride, given away in marriage by her father, was charmingly attired in a floor length creation of silk lace over taffeta, her small pearl trimmed cap held her fingertip veil in place. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and wore a pearl necklace, a gift of the groom.

Miss Lorraine Martin, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, wearing a floor length gown of pink taffeta fashioned on princess lines with matching accessories.

Little Peter and LeAne Emery, cousins of the bride, were attired in pastel green taffeta net, and carried a basket of chrysanthemums. Ring bearer was Ronnie Emery, the bride's cousin.

Mrs Albert Emery, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue dress with a white collar and cuffs and a small bride's corsage of pink and white carnations.

The groom's mother chose an aqua blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the immediate families of the bride's parents A three-tiered wedding cake graced the bridal table, with pink and white decorations and pink and white carnations. Miss Betty Lou Lesko cut the cake.

Mrs Albert Emery received the guests wearing a navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs Ed Lesko, Mrs Ed Emery, Mrs Ed Martin, Mrs Pat Martin, Mrs Ed Martin,

Paper Presented By Mr. Moorse At Recent Oil Forum Held In St. Paul Parish Hall Nov. 1st

This is the second of a series of talks delivered at an Oil Forum held in St. Paul by the Canadian Petroleum Association under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The following paper was presented by Mr Stirt Moorse, an expert in the field of leasing and surface rights. It covers a phase of the oil industry that is of particular interest to farmers and land owners.

Before the coming of oil man the whole subsoil was used to benefit the geological and geophysical staffs. Other physical exploration company activities have contributed equally to the general welfare, and which the oil industry could not understand, as they do not directly benefit the farmer. Just as exploration and development companies have their rights, so do farmers and ranchers have their rights. Just as exploration and development companies have their problems, so do farmers and ranchers have their problems. Just as exploration and development companies have their responsibilities, so do farmers and ranchers have their responsibilities. Just as exploration and development companies have their duties, so do farmers and ranchers have their duties. Just as exploration and development companies have their obligations, so do farmers and ranchers have their obligations. Just as exploration and development companies have their privileges, so do farmers and ranchers have their privileges. Just as exploration and development companies have their opportunities, so do farmers and ranchers have their opportunities. Just as exploration and development companies have their future, so do farmers and ranchers have their future.

But whether the farmer's and rancher's interests will be protected will depend on the farmer's and rancher's interest in the matter. If the farmer and rancher is interested in the matter, he will be protected. If the farmer and rancher is not interested in the matter, he will not be protected. The farmer and rancher must be interested in the matter if he is to be protected. The farmer and rancher must be interested in the matter if he is to be protected. The farmer and rancher must be interested in the matter if he is to be protected.

Let's look at the distribution of mineral rights in Alberta, and in the way an exploration company acquires them from the large number of these landholders — the provincial government. The first method is acquiring land from the Province government. A lessee or exploration corporation. A reservation contains a maximum of thousand acres and a maximum land of not more than three reservations in Dominion areas. The government of Alberta has also been issuing leases for exploration holding purposes to companies or to the name of companies or in the name of individuals.

Under these leases the lessee has the right to explore for oil and gas and to produce oil and gas from the leased land. The lessee has the right to explore for oil and gas and to produce oil and gas from the leased land. The lessee has the right to explore for oil and gas and to produce oil and gas from the leased land. The lessee has the right to explore for oil and gas and to produce oil and gas from the leased land. The lessee has the right to explore for oil and gas and to produce oil and gas from the leased land.

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CANADA PROPOSES U.N. FORCE FOR ISRAEL

Canadian Press Photo

Though Canada's representative at the U.N., Lester Pearson, right, abstained from voting for the U.S. proposal, advanced by Foster Dulles, left, that a cease-fire prevail in Egypt, the two delegates found common ground in a new Canadian proposal. Pearson said the U.N. should arm a neutral force, numbering perhaps 7,000 men, to guarantee the borders of Israel. Canada, he said, would contribute to such a force.

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By J. W. McKAY
Supervisor Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

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customs that such made laws or legislation.

In those days there was not much to worry about except that when two horses met each other on the road they would rear and paw. Farmers of Kipsala would let pets run on a road with any ado about the approach of a horse. Today there are many traffic problems and many laws to control them. Ways of the past gradually have been changed to suit present conditions. Take the matter of driving on the right side of the road. This is one law that has not changed since the days of the horse and buggy.

Who Makes Traffic Laws?

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7. LOCHRODSDALE LAD 69L. — 67980 — Mar. 6, 1956. s. Fearless 7th 106917 - A.R. 765. d. Fearless 66th - 140961 - A.R. 3063.
Purchased by Jacob Williams, St. Linn, for $90.00

8. LOCHRODSDALE LASS 69L. — No. Applied for. February 13, 1956. s. Fearless 7th 106917 - A.R. 765. d. Lochlanddale Lass 112 - 063257.
Purchased by Walter Drobot, Maloy, for $92.50

W. DALLAIRE—MALLAIG

9. MALLAIG BEAU 7L. — No. applied for. May 4, 1956. s. Trafalgar 383 140995. d. Mallaig Belle 5J - 039076.
Purchased by G. Lindquist, Elk Point, for $95.50

10. MALLAIG BEAU 2L. — No. Applied for. May 1, 1956. s. Trafalgar 383 140995. d. Mallaig Belle 5J - 039076.
Purchased by Steve Kovach, Lake Eliza, for $98.00

11. MALLAIG BEAU 4L. — No. applied for. May 1, 1956. s. Trafalgar 383 140995. d. Mallaig Belle 5J - 039076. Retained

SANDY MacMILLAN — CLANDONALD

12. DENBURN LA 56L. — 067980 — May 16, 1956. s. Revenscraig 33 1 - 012343 A.R. 725. d. Benbrook 34H - 053065 A.R. 6497.
Purchased by Fred Tymko, St. Paul, for $65.00

13. DENBURN LA 59L. — 067980 — May 16, 1956. s. Revenscraig 33 1 - 012343 A.R. 725. d. Benbrook 34H - 053065 A.R. 6497.
Purchased by Art Brisson, Mallaig, for $90.00

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YORKSHIRE FEMALES

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14. LOCHRODSDALE LASS 68L. — No. applied for. February 16, 1956. s. Fearless 7th - 106917. d. Fairlea Farm 7th - 123615.
Purchased by Lavoie Charbonneau, Mallaig, for $75.00

15. LOCHRODSDALE LASS 69L. — No. applied for. February 13, 1956. s. Fearless 7th - 106917. d. Lochlanddale Lass 112 - 063257.
Purchased by Marcel Jacques, St. Paul, for $65.00

16. LOCHRODSDALE LASS 68L. — No. applied for. February 13, 1956. s. Fearless 7th - 106917. d. Lochlanddale Lass 112 - 063257.
Purchased by Alex Kindruka, Glendon, for $65.00

E. E. PRILL — MANNVILLE

17. PRILL LASS 53L. — 140342 — Mar. 6, 1956. s. Blonde Wonder 34H 071376. d. Prill Lass 134G - 025156.
Purchased by Charles Lavoie, St. Paul, for $55.00

W. DALLAIRE—MALLAIG

18. MALLAIG LASS 5L. — No. applied for. May 1, 1956. s. Trafalgar 383 140995. d. Mallaig Lass 96L - 035395.
Purchased by Fred Tymko, St. Paul, for $60.00

19. MALLAIG LASS 7L. — No. applied for. May 1, 1956. s. Trafalgar 383 140995. d. Mallaig Lass 96L - 035395.
Purchased by G. Lindquist, Elk Point, for $70.00

18. MALLAIG LASS 5L. — No. applied for. May 1, 1956. s. Trafalgar 383 140995. d. Mallaig Lass 96L - 035395.
Purchased by V. Wreggyzowski, St. Paul, for $77.50

21. MALLAIG LASS 12 — No. applied for. May 1, 1956. s. Trafalgar 383 140995. d. Mallaig Lass 96L - 035395. Retained

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22. DENBURN LA 57L.—140109 May 16, 1956. s. Revenscraig 33 1 - 012343 A.R. 725. d. Benbrook 34H - 053065 A.R. 6497.
Purchased by L. Brulot, Maloy, for $65.00

23. DENBURN LA 59 1 — 060111 May 16, 1956. s. Revenscraig 33 1 - 012343 A.R. 725. d. Benbrook 34H - 053065 A.R. 6497.
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24. RENE 6L. — 67396 Mar. 4, 1956. s. Rosferry Red Chief 3HJ - 53266. d. Jane 12R - 47804.
Purchased by Elmer Bristow, Holmberg, for $75.00

25. LARDIE 5L. — 67395 Mar. 4, 1956. s. Rosferry Red Chief 3HJ 53266. d. Jane 12R - 47804.
Purchased by Paul Pinder, Elk Point, for $90.00

ED BALLAIRE — MALLAIG

26. GRASSY ISLAND LAD 12L. — 67981. April 1, 1956. s. Rosferry Red Chief 3HJ 61284. d. Rhonda Hazel Lady 16E - 47807.
Purchased by Fred Bouba, Craigend, for $75.00

27. LARDIE 2L. — 67396 Mar. 30, 1956. s. Rosferry Red Chief 3HJ 53266. d. Lady 20E - 47806.
Purchased by Cliff Pederson, St. Paul, for $92.50

OMER BELLEROSE — MALLAIG

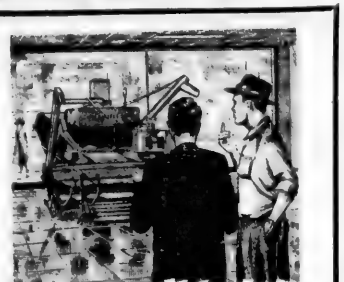
28. GRASSY ISLAND LAD 1L. — No. applied for. s. Brawn Lad 36H - 038208. d. River Dale 7G - 029028.
Purchased by A. Kerubeau, Thorlon, for $95.00

29. GRASSY ISLAND LAD 2L. — No. applied for. s. Brawn Lad 36H - 038208. d. River Dale 7G 029028.
Purchased by Raoul Pinard, St. Paul, for $100.00

REMBECULA 41 L. Ready MacMillan Clondonald. Purchased by P. Myrtush, Arnaudon, for $97.50

How Well Do You Know Canada

1. In which of the provinces were provincial elections held during 1955?
2. Which province has the largest area of occupied farm land?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Paper Presented By Mr. Moore At Recent Oil Forum Held In St. Paul Parish Hall Nov. 1st

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...ment taking place on his land."

...I would point out, first, that under the laws of the provincial governments in Canada, all minerals whose basic minerals are oil and gas belong to the Crown in the right of society in the land. In other words, with the exception of a mineral lease which may qualify the right of access over the materials. This is not peculiar to Western Canada. It has its roots in British common law.

...In dealing for mineral rights, the oil company is the party who is willing to pay an ...

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By MISS LIAL RITCHIE
District Home Economist
St. Paul

...Any good clothes being dried indoors ...the cold weather? Throughout the summer your clothes may have accumulated grease and dirt. Rinse them with at least drying the day before rolling. To remove the above from your clothes, treat the water with a ...cial detergent type of soap, soft soap. To use the soft soap in your machine ...Add ½ cup of soft soap ...of cloudy but not scummy. For ...clothes with a heavy ...the ingredients and pour in about half a cup. If more ...as soon as ...appears ...the clothes ...with plain water rinse.

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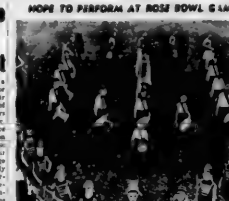

This combined trumpet and baton corps, the largest in Canada, has been invited to perform at the Rose Bowl football game in California on New Year's Day. They want to go and hope to go but there is a matter of raising $4,000 to finance the trip. Their parents and the town council of Cabotia Qué. have ...three heads together figuring out plans to raise the funds but so far they haven't come up with any guarantee the youngsters will be able to go. They have perfected 15 routines that they are sure would be a hit in the colorful Rose Bowl parade.

Federal Spend On Culture

One third of this year's budget surplus—or about $160 million will be invested in Canadian culture if government plans now under consideration are fully carried out, reports Michael Barkway in the Financial Post.

The pre-election session of the ...will ...as ...before the middle of January ...and ...will ...session proposals for financial assistance to so-called "cultural" institutions.

Included in present plans is the ...new department in Canadian public finance — ...establishment of an endowment fund to provide an independent income for the long-promised Canada Council. This is not to be established.

Heavy Rains In India

...heavy rains and floods ...in India ...delayed the harvesting of autumn crops, although the ...has now been restarted. In the north-west a good crop is in prospect and ...rains ...ran to expectations in the Ahar-Jand area. ...a ...ceive of assistance for ...spring crops and it seems probable that ...the area under spring wheat ...may be ...to be extended.

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Property of Eric De Graf, Sat. November 24, sale at the Barn at Lemieux, St. Paul.

Property of Jim Foster, St. Paul, Tuesday, November 20th

By Gene Hinman, St. Paul

Property of F. Dewey, at Lac Shamrock Valley, West [illegible]

Property of John Sexsmith, Beaver Lake—Sale—Wed. [illegible]

Property of Anton Pomnik, at Flat Lake, Saturday, November 24th

Property of T. H. Draper & Sons, Lakeland Farm, November 16

By Walter Hill, Two Hills.

Property of Mr. Orville Kirkham, Two Hills, Friday, Nov. 23

Property of Mr. Matt Kawalchuk, Wasa—Sale—Tue—Mon—

By Alex A. Story, Hamton

Property of Metro Branch, Vilna, Saturday, November 17

Wed At Edmonton Metropolitan Church

Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. (J. Killeen of Edmonton. The wedding ceremony which took place at the Metropolitan United Church in Edmonton united in marriage Miss Joan Kaprowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaprowski of Boyne Lake to Mr. Charles Joseph Killeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Killeen of Kinuso, Alta. The couple has taken up residence in Edmonton.

Boyne Lake Girl Marries In Edmonton

Lace and net fashioned the full [illegible] gown worn by [illegible] when she became the bride of [illegible] in the Edmonton United Church on Saturday afternoon at [illegible] Rev. [illegible] officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaprowski of Boyne Lake, and the groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Killeen of Kinuso, Alberta.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Kaye Mercer, Miss Mary Kaprowski, the bride's sister of Boyne Lake; and Miss Bessie Gonzalko of Thor, a bridesmaid. Attire were of ice blue, pink and forest green. They wore matching head bands and carried bouquets matching their gowns.

Mr. Grant Mercer was best man and ushering the guests were Mr. Don Chemko and Mr. Herman Brown.

The bride walked down the aisle on [illegible] arm. The [illegible] and as the bride and groom were leaving the altar they played O Perfect Love.

Out of town guests were Mike, Adam, Frankie and Mrs. N. Kaprowski of Boyne Lake, Mr. John Kaprowski, Yukon; Mrs. Rita Erickson, Kinuso, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Mercer, High Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stewart, Bigger, Sask. Mr. and Mrs. Chemko of Grayson; Mr. and Mrs. Gaille Er... Bissett, Drayton Valley; Mr. and Mrs. L. Caldarelli, Drayton Valley; Mr. Tom Buserwyn, Wainwright, Michael Boyko, Vegreville; Mr. Rick Karpavajko, Drayton Valley.

The reception was held at the McKernan Community Hall. The newly weds will reside in Edmonton.

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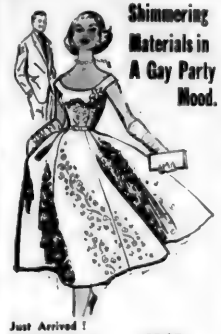

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Parcels recently confined to St Theresa Hospitals included the following

Marie Fontaine St Paul, Mrs. David Crier, Saddle Lake; Prosper Pasquryah, Saddle Lake; Gabriele Dartmouth, Lac La Biche; Mrs. Janet Chartrand, Metisse; Mrs. Jacques Lafontaine St. Paul; Carl Erickson Ashmont; Mr. Fred Pascal, Mannville; Annie Burke Thorsby; Mrs. Norman Lamoureux, Mrs. Mahlon, Jerry F. Boisvert, St. Paul; Mrs. Lena Gladue, Vilna; Mrs. Rita Erickson, Kinuso, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Mercer, High Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stewart, Bigger, Sask. Mr. and Mrs. Chemko of Grayson; Mr. and Mrs. Gaille Erickson, Drayton Valley; Mr. and Mrs. L. Caldarelli, Drayton Valley; Mr. Tom Buserwyn, Wainwright, Michael Boyko, Vegreville; Mr. Rick Karpavajko, Drayton Valley.

Recent births were to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pagnan, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dupuis, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuser, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Armand Lusti St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Allen [illegible]

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to St. Theresa Hospital were

Mrs G Horne, Ashmont; Mrs Albert Vallee, St. Lina; Roland Maie, Minton; Archbald Keeler, Ashmont; Jim Perrie, St. Paul; Eugene Genereux, St. Paul; Donna Kraus, St. Paul, Mrs Andrew Severin, St. Paul, Joe Wiwcharuk, Mannville; Mrs Ed Kennes-on, St. Paul, St. Paul; Mrs. Henry Zachariat, Lake Bellevue; Theresa Lamouche, Saddle Lake; Louis Chartrand, Mallaig; Violet Lash, Saddle Lake; Perry Pascquyak, Saddle Lake; Clovis Dessant, St Paul; Mrs. George Pascal, St. Paul; Noella Mouneau, St. Paul; Mrs. Noel Morneau, St. Paul

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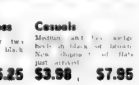

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NOTICE

SALK POLIO VACCINE

Wednesday, November 14, 1956, Ashmont

Friday, November 16, 1956, Leland

Monday, November 19, 1956, St. Edmond

Wednesday, November 21, 1956, Mallaig

Friday, November 23, 1956, St. Lina

This is the second inoculation for the children who have received the first shot in the series of [illegible] taken from nine o'clock a. m. to the respective schools.

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St. Paul Jaycees At Mid-Winter Edmonton Meet

Fellowship Stressed By Clayton Reeves

By J. G. BROUIN

EDMONTON, November 15 — The executive members of Region 2, District 3 of the Junior Chamber of Commerce convened in the Alberta Motor Association Building last Sunday for their mid-inter annual convention at 10 a.m. Present were Presidents, Secretaries and special officers of Chambers from Lloydminster, Camrose, Edmonton and St. Paul. Wainwright was absent for the event

Vice President of District 3, Mr. Clayton Reeves of Lloydminster, presided over the assembly. A very tight agenda was presented by the international councillors of the organization. Edmonton Chamber was called upon to present a delegation report of activities held in the past year. In all, with no part, the assembly was opened for discussion by the Chairman. Reports of activities held were many of these held by the Chambers of the different Districts in the coming year.

Mr. Reeves presented to the officers the main objectives of Jaycessons, and stressed "Fellowship" as being the most important of them all, especially at this time when the world is filled with [illegible]

Another topic of discussion at the meeting was laying the groundwork for the forthcoming Provincial Jaycee Convention [illegible]

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Square Dancing Jamboree Goes Over With Bang

Flat Lake Twisters Hold First Dance

The Flat Lake Twisters held their first dance of the season in the Flat Lake Hall, last Wednesday, November 14th. A very nice crowd was in attendance, including two squares from St. Paul Square Dancers. Alex Schoenroder did the calling. A delightful lunch was served by the Flat Lake Ladies. Such a good time was had, they immediately decided on another dance, which will be held on November 28th. Lots join them!

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Knights Columbus Plan Initiation New Members, Sun.

The St. Paul Council of the Knights of Columbus are preparing for a full scale initiation of the three degree on Sunday afternoon at the Belmont Auditorium. Almost 50 applications have been received for the ceremony.

It will be followed in the evening by a banquet to be attended by the class of candidates, members of visiting Edmonton

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CARD OF THANKS

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Special thanks to the staff of the St. Paul Hospital, Father Dumont and Father Dubreuil and all those who sent flowers.

Mrs. Fitzgerald and all family

BEIERSON TAKES REMEMBRANCE DAY SALUTE

The Honourable Ray Reierson, Minister of Industries and Labor, Member of the Legislative Assembly representing St. Paul Constituency and Lieutenant-Colonel of the 19th Alberta Dragoons, takes the salute at the march past of the parade on Remembrance Day, November 11th, 1956. Mr. Reierson, who was the first to be a casualty in memory of the war dead at the commencement of the Second World War, is pictured here with Padre Rev. Wheatley, Major John Bonnell and Mrs. Reierson, left, and Mrs. Gisele Bellemare, Honourary Colonel Mrs. Gisele Bellemare, Honourary Colonel Mrs. Wheatley, Major John Bonnell and Mrs. Reierson, left, and Mrs. Gisele Bellemare, Honourary Colonel and Chaplain of the 19th Dragoons.

St. Paul Fish and Game Delegates Attend Convention At Vermilion

The St. Paul Fish and Game Association was represented at the organization's annual district convention held at Vermilion on Wednesday by Mr. George Cyr, zone director and Mr. George Lee.

The Alberta Provincial Conservation Convention at Vermilion was attended by delegates from Cold Lake, St. Paul, Bonnyville, Ardmore, Lloydminster, Vermilion, Vegreville, Viking, Camrose, Wainwright and other centres.

St. Paul along with Cold Lake presented a resolution on the control of predators, emphasizing organized concentrations on the destruction of crows and magpies in the early fall and that the campaign is conducted

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Musical Society Rehearsing For Xmas Concert

Forty members of St Paul's Musical Society turned out for the first practice Tuesday night to prepare a musical concert for Christmas.

Date for the presentation has been set at Sunday, December 16th. Directed by Mrs. F. H. (Margaret) Decosse, the concert will interpret a Yuletide theme with most of the songs carrying the Christmas spirit.

Of all Canadians who paid Income tax in 1955, 62 per cent had annual incomes of less than $2,000. In 1953, most recent year of record, only 23 per cent were in the under $2,000 class.

OBITUARY

William Joseph Fitzgerald

On Friday, November 16th, Mr. William Fitzgerald passed away at the age of 76 years. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving wife one son and two daughters. Mr. John Fitzgerald, Edmonton; Mrs. Catherine Oullette, St. Lina; Geraldine, St. Lina and also 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, November 19th, at 10:00 a.m. from the R. C. Church in Mallaig, and interment was made in the local cemetary. Rev. Fr. Primeau officiated with the assistance of Rev. Fr. Turcot and Rev. Fr. Viola.

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3-Act Comedy Hillarious Hit

Staged By French Dramatic Society

Jules Van Brabant and Charles Gourreau Star in Principal Character Roles of Play

Actors of the St Paul Dramatic Club presented a three-act comedy "Le Contrôleur des Wagons-Lits" at the Paulin Hall Sunday night. The show was timed up to minutes throughout the three acts of intrigue which saw the hero (or the villain depending on outlook) Mr Jules Van Brabant squirm out of one complication after another to be finally and firmly enmeshed in the web of a widow, Miss Alice Beaudry into a happy (i sai) conclusion.

Mr. Brabant, while being [illegible] to the widow was [illegible] a romeo [illegible] [illegible] a book [illegible] [illegible] Charles Gourreau, who played [illegible] to the situation and made [illegible] remarks for the [illegible] Mr. Gourreau had advantage to his humor and later on [illegible] to the [illegible] of the [illegible] Miss Bertha Pelletier, who played the part of the [illegible] with brilliance.

A nasty father-in-law, Mr. Pat Pamela and a [illegible] Irene Trepanier rendered the romantic heat with passion [illegible] and the parents of the arrowed widow and the duped young girl, on the [illegible] of Conductor Gourreau, [illegible] Mr. Raymond Bouchard and Mrs Alice O'Driscoll parents of the young lady and Miss Adele Dubois as servants.

The play was produced by Mrs. Pat Pamela Gourreau and directed by Mr Paul Dumont. Entertainment between acts was provided by Miss Camille Lalagiève who sang several beautiful renditions.

Mr Leon Trottier, President of the French Canadian Association in St. Paul was master of ceremonies introducing and summarizing between acts. Mr. J. M. Drouin was organizer of the play for the Dramatic Club.

BEAVER RIVER

By Correspondent

We were sorry to hear that Mrs J [illegible] Thompson were in the hospital for a visit. We hope they get well soon.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson to our community after being confined to a Edmonton hospital. Mrs Thompson came out with them for a visit.

Mr. K. Bemfield, Dorothea, Doris, Dwayne and Mr. J. Mc... made a journey to Stroome and back over the long week-end. They report there wasn't any snow left because it had all melted.

Mrs Arthur Brown returned from Edmonton after having had [illegible] the doctors at St. Paul look her it would be better to go to [illegible] for the rest.

Mr Art Brown is taking Mr W. Wright's place now by driving the school bus.

Mr. Boland Valley has gone back to camp He is a sawyer there

Stanley Thompson is taking his mother and father to his sister's place near Calgary and then on to Moose Jaw We hope they enjoy their trip

We wish Randy Thompson a speedy recovery, as he has been in the hospital for some time.

Mr and Mrs John Brand, Reeves and Shirley Wiwcharuk were at the home of Mr and Mrs C. Wiwcharuk They were in Saturday evening and had to return Sunday as Mr Brand had to return to work at Bonnard Gambian has gone to work in the city

The oceanograph crew is to the district again

Mr Jewel Gambian had the misfortune of turning his truck on its side There wasn't any serious damage done.

Correction School Bus Accident Facts

I hereby wish to correct an item in the Beaver River News in the November 1st issue. Regarding the report of an accident in my school bus. First of all it was not Mrs. Gus Gambian driving it, secondly, it was not overturned on its side, so that damage was not "considerable" as reported by correspondent.

Thank you,
Yours Truly
Gus Gambian.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Robertson wish to thank their children, friends and neighbours who kindly held a pole evening in honour of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A large audience was made and [illegible] gifts presented them

Albertan Wins Wheat Crown

The wet continued to mount [illegible] wheat throughout Canada with William Dreise of Camrose [illegible] Grand Champion of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto.

The [illegible] year old [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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CULTURE PROMOTED

The days of vaudeville and the Theatre are something of the past. And there are few country plays staged in certain fields, which used to be so famous some 10 or 20 years ago. Has a well we remember when this form of entertainment was a big attraction and the local talent used to have plenty of time to stage and enjoy participating in some real active cultural activity.

The theatre today with its wide vision screen, cubes and superb showings has some what dimmed the local talent and discouraged it. People are too much on a rush to keep up with the fast pace of the time and too busy with mundane occupations.

It was a real pleasure to see an original comedy staged at the Parish Hall last Monday when a group of local actors proved that it takes time and effort to get even the results can be very entertaining. We sat in the back of the hall and observed the crowd's reaction. The comedy was well received and appreciated by a full house.

The St Paul Musical Society has received interest in the finer themes of life by promoting concerts and recently it has gone into a social progress congregating its members alternately in private homes to listen to recordings of good music and discuss it.

The St Paul Twentiesters' and Twentiesmores' Clubs are two other educational outlets for mental stimulation which at the same time provide practical training and betterment of the individual, useful in his daily pursuits.

The people of St. Paul are very fortunate to have a few leaders who organized these clubs and those who have not yet taken opportunity of the various educational relaxation provided by the above should investigate the possibilities. We are certain you will find them interesting and possibly become very active members, once you have realized their value

FARM LOANS CRITICIZED

Borrowing money to make ends meet is usually poor business and only leads to further financial difficulties. On the other hand, when a person does not have sufficient capital to finance an undertaking that will improve his earning capacity or decrease his expenses sufficiently to bring his overall financial position, a loan is a sound course.

Farmers must acquire sufficient land, stock and equipment in order to operate a paying unit. At the present time, prices remain particularly, do not have that kind of money and the available source of credit, even for sound loans, is extremely limited.

The Winnipeg Free Press points out the reasons by which the government could assist farmers in this field. It states that a...ary citizen can borrow from 75 to 90 per cent of the value [illegible] a new home under the National Housing Act. But a farmer can borrow only 50 percent of the appraised value of land up to $15,000 under the Farm Loan Act. To buy a $15,000 farm a farmer can borrow only $7,500 but to build a $15,000 house a home purchaser can borrow $12,000

The Free Press believes that "If the federal government wants to aid the farm economy in ways that encourage real improvement in efficiency, it could become an enormous co-extending credit to farmers as to urban dwellers."

SWINE SELL RAPIDLY

Although the summer of stories was not as huge as anticipated, the St Paul Swine Sale rolled off with unexpected success. A new venture in St Paul, there was naturally some apprehension as to its success and members of the St Paul Agricultural Society who sponsored the event had their fingers crossed right up until sale time.

Their doubts were quickly dispelled as buyers began to bid briskly from the start and all the hogs placed on the block were auctioned off in rapid succession — 38 animals in less than two hours

The quality of the stock was good. Only two were culled out of 38 hogs. Also in a mixed farming district such as this area one would expect a lively interest in good hogs, and especially so during these times when grain marketing is difficult and the quotas are small, and the grade has been lowered by an earl- frost What better way to convert grain into dollars than using a natural processor and money-maker — the hog — always good for a few dollars when the farmer comes to town for his daily needs

The Agricultural Society and its committee is to be complimented on the foresight it used in risking the sale which proved such a success. Cattle sale was ruled out this fall on the request of breeders who feel there is a better market in the spring when herds are being planned.

MYTHS DEMOLISHED

Political upheaval in Poland and revolt in Hungary effectively demolish the myths of Soviet propaganda.

First myth to be shattered is that relationship between Moscow and satellite communist governments is voluntary and based on genuine international friendship.

Second myth, demolished by grim happenings in Hungary, is that Soviet Union genuinely believes in "peace." Russian tanks manned by Soviet soldiers, firing on Hungarian demonstrators, prove lie to Kremlin's professed belief in settlement by peaceful means of internal differences anywhere, anywhere within Soviet Union's sphere of influence

Real cause of upheaval in Poland and revolt in Hungary is twofold

First is Political, reflecting growing resentment of Poles and Hungarians against being treated as satellite colonials of Soviet Russia.

Second is Economic, and has its origins in abject poverty and misery of people who have discovered that socialist planning means, the opposite of prosperity

Striking admission of shortcomings of socialist planning in satellite countries is found in statement of Poland's new communist leader Mr Gomulka. The only way to raise living standards," says Mr Gomulka, "is to produce more, cheaper and better." This revealing statement follows "the insufficient volume of building materials could be overcome by resorting to private enterprise"

Forgotten Small Towns

The following quote was picked up at a Trentonaver meeting: "God made the country, man made the town, but nobody mentioned or ever said anything about the small towns." Woe is us

There is every evidence that [illegible] officials in the control government, Ottawa, namely the department of finance and the Bank of Canada, are seriously concerned with the inflation that exists and is threatening. The chartered banks are being asked to curtail the extension of credit, the finance companies intimate that they will go along with such restrictions even if, perhaps, the young married couples will have to do without household goods for a while longer. Even grandmothers did it. There is an election now and seemingly economical campaigns to have people in general, and particularly wage earners, buy Canada Savings Bonds.

There are latest stories, mentioned, emanating from Ottawa, to the effect that Mr Harris, the finance minister, will not increase the personal income taxes next year because to put more spending power in the hands of the people at this early the money would be dangerous inflationary. The government policy is presumably the policy of Mr Harris's speech-making deputy minister.

The theory that spending by citizens is inflationary at least in [illegible] shortages, is a beautiful and possibly sound theory. [illegible] governments persist in spending money at an ever increasi[illegible] how can inflation be averted. Tightening credit won't be so long as the government spends as it does at the citizens have. Government in the new deal [illegible] of the people. And government is the power to say that all spending is proper and necessary.

One of the issues before the Canadian people in the next election may hinge on this theory that the people are not to be trusted with their own money

There is, of course, a means whereby government could stop.

Warning Against Blind Hospital Insurance Plans

Timely warning against plunging blindly into taxpayer financed hospital insurance scheme comes from Premier Frost of Ontario, who says that unless great care and precaution are exercised an intolerable economic burden will be imposed upon the province.

Premier Frost's warning about cost of hospital insurance is supported by 1955 publication entitled Hospital Statistics, 1954." Figures in this official publication show that operational expenses of Canadian hospitals rose 12.5 per cent between 1953 and 1954. This increase, 1955 notes, is in keeping with a general upward trend of the last 25 years."

Trouble with estimates of costs by advocates of hospital insurance and other forms of state medicine is that they fail to take into account steadily rising costs Medical advocates of state hospital insurance recognize that [illegible] Canadians already enjoy substantial protection against financial hazards of illness through existing non-profit voluntary health insurance schemes [illegible] in effect.

Importance of health insurance cannot be questioned. That is why effort in this sphere should be directed towards extension of existing voluntary insurance schemes, rather than towards costly duplication of such schemes by government

Economy In Civil Service

Federal Government according to United press reports has finally decided that action is needed to keep cost of constantly expanding civil service within bounds. Reports indicate that Canadian Ambassador to US. Mr A. Heeney, may be appointed civil service commissioner, with wide powers to control and restrict number of appointments to public service.

Fact is that Royal Commission on civil service administration, headed by Mr Walter Gordon, recommended just such an appointment as long ago as 1946 Meanwhile size of public service has steadily swollen to unprecedented proportions and payroll is now so large that Government feels necessity of taking action that should have been taken years ago

Word economy has seldom been used in official circles at Ottawa in recent years. Part from economy in civil service is how decided increases in expenditures [illegible] existing services, how between holiday, of existing [illegible] cost of government administration

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Report Presented At Recent Oil Forum Held in St. Paul In Co-ordination With Industry

This is the third installment in a series of oil talks made at an Open Oil Forum held in St Paul last month under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. Commercial oil is an important role in oil supply Both the oil industry and the provincial Government are deeply concerned about the speed and co-operate to get the most out of Alberta oil The following address was delivered by Mr Macklin.

[illegible] a costly ex-pressures [illegible] consideration, so [illegible] economically basic [illegible] and more complicated in every way When a well is drilled for [illegible] a hole is cased down part [illegible] inches in diameter and it is expected that the well will be completed at a depth anywhere from [illegible] to perhaps 350 feet The casing is set in and inside this again is the tubing through which the water flows to the surface If the water well is to be pumped as most of them are, bucket rods, or rotary rods made the tubing Drilling an oil well is done on exactly the same principle, except that you set in the casing a [illegible] seventeen and one-half inches in diameter and set a surface casing As drilling progresses the hole scales down so as to allow room [illegible] to drive and a bit [illegible] that might cost as high as [illegible] Assuming the well is a producer the casing and tubing are run in and it is [illegible] equipped [illegible] with sucker rods and operated by a pump at the surface with which I have already dealt Somewhat should I add to style [illegible] Drill stem [illegible] equipped at the surface with a series of valves which consist of an assembly called a Christmas tree and through which the flow of the well is controlled Although the kits are not always identical [illegible] they are anywhere from ten [illegible] 25c are used during the drilling to see what well [illegible] a kit is worn out in good enough shape [illegible] to have each time [illegible] has to be changed The drill stem is located out of the hole by [illegible] unscrewed in ninety-foot lengths [illegible] and stacked to one side on the derrick until the bit is brought to the surface again [illegible] bit has been replaced, the string of pipe is reassembled and lowered into the hole again

At a depth of, say a mile the string of drill pipe would weigh about 45 tons, at 2 miles, over

Parker hoist heads and motor [illegible] are the order of the day in St. Paul's [illegible] building the 36-inch western section of the Trans-Canada Pipe Line now under way from Edmonton to Eastern Canada. Here a welder working [illegible] on a section of pipe on their way [illegible] preparation and the hitting prairie wind. [illegible] to handle work on the line [illegible] temperatures [illegible]

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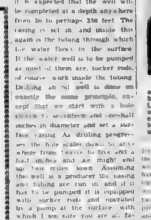

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YOUR SEED FOR 1957

In many districts throughout the Prairie Provinces, the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Now that trailer is becoming so busy throughout all Canada, there is another problem arising when it comes to the attention of all governing bodies and that is a Uniform Vehicle Code.

In these days traffic does not stop from one town to the other from one province to the other but from one nation to the other. This flowing traffic is all the year around and is made easy because of all weather highways and modern automobiles.

The problem arose in the USA in 1924 at which time their laws varied and a national conference dealing with a Uniform Code of Laws. What do we mean by a Uniform Code of Laws?

For instance Alberta can adopt the custom of a law, keep to the right. Saskatchewan can say keep to the left. British Columbia could say it makes no difference, keep to the right or left.

Now if you were leaving Vancouver for Toronto you would have to be on your toes when travelling through each province to know which side you should pass on, or else you would get into trouble. Speed laws is another good example. One province has 60 mph, another 50 mph, another just 'unreasonable speed'. You would find the pleasure to hurt out of your trip because of these different laws which govern you.

These days when so many have one or more cars smaller, travel from coast to coast, it would be very convenient to have a Uniform Code across Canada. But the governing bodies of each province concerned has to agree on this. When this can be done then the motorist will be able to travel with less confusion. Another safety feature which would be nice to have uniform traffic signs.

So we see that here is another problem arising which has to be met, when it is met then there will be changes made in our laws again.

It is up to the driver to keep abreast of these new changes by acquainting himself with traffic laws at all times. Not only should he acquaint himself but he has a responsibility to obey them.

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Garde du progrès économique

Nous n'avons malaise social et dans un esprit de réforme, les Caisses Populaires ne doivent d'être à l'avant garde du progrès économique et social.

Les gouvernements font le devoir d'adjuger le jeune générations dans le sens de l'épargne. La qualité d'être économe ne naît pas de façon spontanée; il faut que les influences extérieures exercent leur action éducative

LA CAISSE POPULAIRE CATHOLIQUE DE ST. PAUL

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY

Inspector Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton

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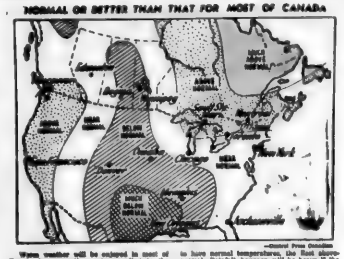
A Uniform Vehicle Code



The 28th Annual Royal Winter Fair Draws Many Prize Winning Entries From All Parts Of Alberta

Results as follows are from our Department representatives at the Fair, E. V. Hanchi:

The 28th edition of the 3-in-one agricultural show in the world centered in Alberta entries continuing to set a rigorous pace. Wins declared last week and early showings Monday point to another banner year for Alberta.

On Saturday: Hardy E. Salter, Calgary, Alberta, Kiowa" copped Grand Championship in Percheron Breeding. Oliver Clarke "Kenton" win a new champion Salter also took Arthur Haas Memorial Trophy for Canadian bred and owned Grand Champion Percheron Stallion, and First in Progeny of Dam Section.

"Leonnie Bellboy" shown by Experimental Farm took Reserve Junior Championship Clydesdale Stallion V W Flemming, Red Deer, took Clydesdale Horse Association Memorial Shield for best Clydesdale mare bred, born, raised, and owned in Canada.

Richards Brothers, Red Deer, stole show in Ayrshire competitions. With as many as 30 entries competing in classes the Red Deer Ayrshire breeders copped Grand Champion Bull with "Glengary Bonny's Bertram" Junior Championship with "Woodlands Dainty's Burton" and Reserve Junior Champ-ionship with "Woodlands Dainty's Burton 2nd." In female sections they took 2nd in senior calf, 3rd in junior yearling and 7th in senior Yearlings.

Another Championship was scored when Hayr Farms Limited Calgary took Junior Champion Boar in Yorkshire swine with Hayr's "K" from the 8 to 12 month boar section.

Other placings by Alberta exhibitors follow:

Clydesdales: Fleenning, Red Deer 3rd in stallion foaled in 1956 and 5th sold mare foaled before 1953. D. C. Stewart, Calgary, 4th in mare foaled in 1955 section.

Belgians: Mare foaled in 1955 Myron E. Latimer, Brewster, 3rd Stallion foaled before 1952. Hardy E. Salter 4th.

Holstein: Richard and Clarck, Carstairs, placed 11th with Junior Bull Calf 1st and 11th in Senior Bull Calf 2nd and 4th in aged dry cow, 3rd with 4 to 5 year old dry cow, 3rd with Senior Heifer Yearling, 1st with Senior Heifer Calf and 10th with Junior Heifer Calf. Charles Cyr, Calgary placed 11th in Senior Heifer Calf and J. H. Hays Irrosona, took 9th with his 2 to 3 years old dry heifer.

In Jersey Cattle C. D and D Farms of Wetaskiwin, took 5th with its 3 year old bull section and 6th in the Junior Heifer Calf.

Yorkshire Swine: Boars, Lord 6th in boars 12 to 15 months; Rodney Fort Saskatchewan, took 3rd in boars 9 to 12 months, and 4th in sows 9 to 12 months. In the latter Hayr Farms stood 6th in boars 7 to 8 months, R. J. Hargrave, Rochester 4th and Art Schmidt Vegreville, 14th.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. C. A. Johnson and Mrs. Markstad both of Edmonton are on Elk Point renewing old acquaintances.

Miss M. Graham started work in the hospital on November 19th.

A surprise shower was held on November 19th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kaplin in honour of their daughter Jean and Mr. Morgan Darling.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Shroud (nee Miss Gertrude Keith) of the Sioux City Airbase are the proud parents of an 8 pound 5 ounce baby girl, Cheryl Ann.

The fire brigade held a stag party on Monday evening for Doug Schwenker who is to town briefly before taking up residence in Fairview. Elk Point will soon forget his family.

We are sorry to hear that Leslie Young is again confined to hospital after a recent six week stay.

The W. A. rummage sale held on Schwenkers store last Saturday was a huge success.

Mrs L. Darling and Mrs. Bob Bulmer and children left for Ursula on Friday.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Flanders is back at work after a few days in the hospital.

Miss Doreen Pytal was in Edmonton over the week-end visiting Marcella Sobowski.

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GUN HUNTING TOO EASY SAY BOW-AND-ARROW ENTHUSIASTS

Hunting can be a safe pastime for the whole family when bows and arrows are the weapons. Would-be Robin Hoods David A. Philip seems, and Ricky Five, join their parents, Mr and Mrs Cranston Hay, in search of deer pictured on Manitoulin Island in the Georgian Bay. Hunters are converging on the island by the hundreds for Ontario's first open deer season for archers which was scheduled to last until Nov 19. Deer in Manitoulin are running free and unafraid, literally stalked until they are within arrow range

Reunion Given

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion of Elk Point wish to acknowledge a donation of $5.00 form the Heinsburg Ladies Auxiliary in memory of Mrs. Nels Lauchland.

Wedding

A quiet wedding was held on November 10th when Miss Delores Magnusson became the bride of Mr Harold Langdon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Magnusson of Elk Point.

A shower at their home was held at the home of Mrs. H. Fischer on Wednesday evening.

Wedding

Miss Jean Kaplin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs C Kaplin, and Mr. Morgan Darling, son of Mrs. L. Darling and the late Mr. L. Darling were married in a quiet ceremony at the Elk Point United Church on Monday, November 19th. The young couple visit-ed Banff and Lake Louise on their honeymoon trip.

Shower for Local Girl

A miscellaneous shower was held on November 13th in honor of Miss Lillian Miller whose marriage to Mr Hal Bisaney will take place on Saturday, November 24th. Miss Miller was entertained by Mrs. Phillip Shepherd and received beautiful gifts. About 40 ladies attended the occasion.

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Old Timers Get Local and District News

Evening Supper

The Legion Hall was the scene of a festive occasion when the Oldtimers of the district met for their annual banquet & guests sat down to a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings. A lovely sing-song led by Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Berg and Mrs. McGinnis was enjoyed by all. Square dancing followed.

Out of town guests were Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Mrs. Marjorie Hugh McLean and Mrs McLean.

Officers elected for the following year were the following: Mr M. Loftus, president; Mrs Wm. Wells, Vice-President; Mrs M McGinnis, Secretary-Treasurer. Executive elected are: Mrs. Bolonick, Mr. O. Hobbs, Mrs. Erickson, Mr. Tom Wells, Mr. Ted Magnuson and Mr. Max Barowsky

New members include: Mrs. L. Garneau, Mr. and Mrs N. Melnyk, Mrs. Simon Zyvitski, Mr. H. Pomon, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Bigbear, Mrs. Markstad, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lawrenson, Mr. and Mrs R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Dryda, and Mrs. Beetie.

Mr and Mrs Bennie Lounsbon are living at the Bob Chanter place. Bonnie won't have so far to travel to work this winter.

Alex Wytenus was the holder of the lucky ticket for the shotgun at Spring Park.

Mrs Bertha Branston of Soda Beach is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nels Lorenson.

Mr and Mrs Glen Maxwell of White Court have been around renewing acquaintances. They were returning from a trip to eastern Canada.

The hunters returned home safe and sound. They report successful hunting. Astoureans were fortunate in bagging a fourteen point Moose.

The Rag Doll, made by Mrs. Bailie was raffled at the Community Club Meeting. Mr. D. Warren of St. Paul was the lucky winner.

Church Notes

Mass will be held in the Roman Catholic Church at 10 a.m. on Sunday November 25th.

The Full Gospel Tabernacle will hold Sunday School and adult bible class at 11 a.m. on Sunday

Fashions

Miss go-togethers hereinbelow include the velvet skirt and pretty blouse, the dress without sleeves to a charming informal into a charming informal into the fitted sleeved jacket. This classic sweater skirt is also worn a high-necked to back. The blouse is as practical as it is pretty done in fabric to one of the dress-up patterns with a ribbon tied and bow. The velvet skirt is also pretty pleated and the ruffle are trimmed with ribbon. A string tie of hand velvet finishes the dress. Sizes 7-14.

Let's Eat
BY
IDA BARLEY ALLEN

"Fresh pork is the most popular of the four principal red meats," observed the chef, as he prepared a pork roast.

"If the family is large, or when guests are expected, a fine pork roast is an excellent buy.

"Serve it roasted for dinner. Then use the remainder to make a pork and green pepper ragout-like with poodles, or a pork and potato pie, or slice it and serve cold, or use it to make club sandwiches for a buffet supper."

Pork Potato Pie: Cut enough cooked pork in bite-sized pieces to make 4 cups. Use sure the fat is trimmed off before dicing.

Add 1½ lb. washed and sliced potatoes and 1 chopped green or small onion. Saute in ¼ cup shortening.

Combine with 2 cups cooked tomato puree, 2 cups brown gravy, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce and 1 tsp. sugar melted in 1 beef bouillon cube. Bring to a rapid boil.

Transfer to an oiled 2-qt. baking dish. Cover with small baking powder biscuits.

Bake then with 1 beaten egg yolk. Bake 15 to 40 minutes in moderately hot oven, 375 to 400 degrees F.

Pork Tenderloin Roast: Buy 1 pork for each person, least 2 cloves crushed garlic, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper, ½ tsp. sage, ½ tsp. thyme, ½ tsp. marjoram, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tbsp. soy sauce, 1 tbsp. melted shortening and 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce.

Cut each underloin in triangles. Combine together with peas, pepper and lemon juice. Add soy sauce, melted shortening and Worcestershire sauce. Pour over pork and let stand for 2 hours, turning occasionally.

Remove pork from marinade and roast in shallow pan in moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for 1½ hours.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Salad of
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Green Pepper Bake
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Fruit Mardi Gras
Coffee — Tea — Milk

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Sweet Potato and Green Pepper Bake: Boil 6 medium-size sweet potatoes. Cook until tender but not soft. Cut into half crosswise. Arrange in a layer in a well-buttered low baking dish.

Add 1 tbsp. salad oil, melted butter or margarine.

Top with a thin layer of 6 cup cooked small-sized seeded green peppers, ½ cup diced pimientoes and 1 thin, minced onion. Season with salt and pepper.

Add 2 cups cooked, mashed butter. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F.

Fruit Mardi Gras: Prepare 3 cups mixed, drained whole luscious orange, thin-sliced red-skinned apple, quartered canned apricots, seeded grapes and pitted dates.

Add ½ cup chopped, nut-salted salted nuts.

Prepare 1 pkg. orange dessert according to printed directions. Add ½ tbsp. Lemon Juice. Dissolve until beginning to thicken.

Add the fruits and nuts. Stir gently mixed with the gelatin. Refrigerate until firm, about 3 hours.

Then break up with a fork so the fruits and nuts themselves in a shoals of gelatin.

Serve with or without whipped cream.

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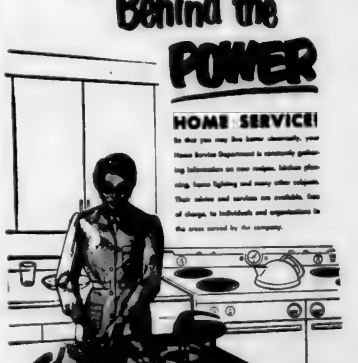

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Royal Canadian Naval Cadet On Trip To Australia Spends Spare Time Improving Stamp Collection

By JIM SHARAN
Royal Canadian Navy

K Classified among some two million stamps in his collection, 16,000 relate to Oceania, a part of Star of his country's stamps.

The cadet, William Matterhorn of Rosetown, Sask., who serving in HMCS "Ontario" when the ship made a training cruise to Australia last year.

During the cruiser's stay in the large "down-under" port of Brisbane, Cadet Matterhorn spent most of his time accumulating the rare stamps to add to his already large collection.

The Canadian sailor proved to be a real philatelist, not just a mere hum-indulging stamp collector. During his time south of the equator a lot of time and a considerable amount of money went into locating and buying up rare specimens for his library. He estimated on past that trip alone more than $150.00 went to the purchase of stamps.

Matterhorn stated, "The strangest thing about the stamps I bought was that I had to make a 16,000 mile journey to get four special stamps I had never been able to get in Canada."

The four stamps in question were one Dad had been assisted in Nova Scotia before it became one of the Canadian provinces.

Being a naval cadet at the Matterhorn was born in Rosetown, which is situated some 20 miles south-west of Saskatoon. As a boy he had only two big interests in life, but he found the gumption to get both of them. The energy to bring them forth the energy to bring them into reality. This makes him very fortunate many [illegible]

This young man may have had only two big interests in his life but he found the gumption to get both of them. The energy to bring them forth the energy to bring them into reality. This makes him very fortunate many [illegible]

Matterhorn is considered at Canada results on the birth of more than one child

ANNOUNCEMENT

Slaughterhouse Opened

Mr Paul Noel and Alec Robinson wish to announce that they have leased the slaughter house, south of town, near the blue lake and the place will be opened for business immediately for inspection.

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THE WORLD OF WHEAT

by
W. G. MALANGE,
Director,
Research Department,
Manitoba Pool Elevators

Recent [illegible] what [illegible] there appears to be a growing realization that, unless Nature intervenes, some further adjustments may probably have to be made in the production pattern if a more balanced use of our productive resources in Western Canada is to be brought about. There is, however, no substantial of opinion respecting the need for a further reduction in wheat acreage at the present time.

One school of thought maintains that as long as a considerable amount of the world's population is inadequately nourished it is impossible to have too much of a commodity such as wheat. This is difficult to [illegible] but fortunately most is not transmitted into effective demand markets. Moreover it is coupled with ability to buy. Nor is it possible either to sell food at bargain prices or to give it away unless there is a willingness on the part of the public to assume the financial burden.

Other observers foresee dangers in farm policies which lead to over-production and suggest that Western Canada cannot continue to produce wheat on the present scale without endangering the whole agricultural industry. It is a significant that only recently a Minister of the Crown in speaking on farm policy stated that, in his opinion, nothing could be accomplished in the long run by the promotion or adoption of policies which did not permit economic forces to bring about continuing adjustments. What form such readjustments might have to take, it is difficult to say but it might become necessary to encourage greater diversification in those areas where both land themselves to the raising of agricultural products other than wheat in future, the growing domestic market for beef and other animal products is likely to be of increasing importance, it may well be, therefore, that this increased demand will prove timely from the standpoint of any readjustments which may have to be made, if surpluses persist.

Home and School Hold Conference

The Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations, North Regional Conference opened in the Clyde Community hall this morning, November 22nd.

Registration were held at 9 a.m. with Mrs. N Dagg, President of the Clyde Home and School and Mrs N Kinsman in charge of the register Members of the Clyde Assertion served coffee

Delegates from sixty locales took part in the deliberations

The program was arranged by Mrs. A. P. Hunter of Edmonton, Vice President of Conference and Extension. Rev. Fr Sullivan of Clyde's St. Patrick Church spoked the session and Mr R A. MacMillan of Clyde brought greetings and welcome.

Feature speaker was Mrs. S. Marline of Edmonton who presented some interesting ideas.

Rev R. A. Hutchinson of Vegreville, chairman of the Community influence led business sessions which encouraged the discussion of local problems.

BLUNT SPEECH BY NATO COMMANDER

A definite statement on the offensive capacity of Western defense was made by Gen. Alfred Gruenther, retiring NATO commander, at his headquarters in Paris. Referring to the threat by Russia of rocket attack on Britain, Gruenther said: "Do you think it is going to prove the [illegible] to start a rocket war? I [illegible] suicide [illegible] will take place in my lifetime [illegible] Soviet Union will [illegible]

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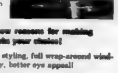

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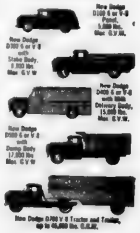

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The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev Rhodes of Elk Point.

The bride given away by Mr B. Gamble wore a gold colored dress of waltz length with bolero at back complemented by a gold hat Rhinestone earrings and necklace to match. She carried a white bible and corsage of pouch colored roses.

Bridesmaid Miss Yvonne Svendsen was attired in a waltz length dress of blue nylon, tunnie at back and wore a bow hat. She carried a corsage of pink roses. Best man was Mr Morris Lukasek.

Miss Bessie Hanson accompanied at the organ Little Miss Dorothy Gamble sang "The Lord's Prayer"

Reception was held at the Glendon Hall, decorated with pink roses and bridal table adorned with a three-tiered wedding cake.

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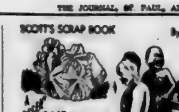

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Monday, November 12th

Cooper	97	172	174
Bothell	89	151	152
Jones	157	139	152
Wanchuk	108	87	131
Houston	87	211	162
Bodnar	136	161	80
Desaulniers	103	103	107
Norman H	89	103	89
Christenson	91	137	122
Norman L.	136	113	107

Tuesday, November 13

Diachuk	109	220	120
Chrapko	132	174	136
Delisle	96	176	136
Olenik	118	130	109
Carr	121	202	169
Steedsman	123	140	171
Gerquet	89	103	103
Tannas	129	86	95
Parent	77	93	96
Tymchuk	91	136	96

Wednesday, November 14

Boychuk	91	199	114
Kruse	96	136	136
Malo	137	109	97
Jean	163	109	77
Wanyngwonski	147	170	103
Belisle	104	104	144
Desmoulers	105	142	170
Olenik	150	106	172
Elish	136	106	173
Gordy F	96	90	134

Thursday, November 15

Boudreau	106	170	103
Lambert	136	138	138
Joly C	136	152	136
Kazarski	110	121	118
Letourneau	144	177	152
Pesenko	123	120	179
Maze	143	117	119

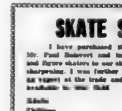
Kotyk	208	206	252
Gordy B	115	130	145
Hehn	138	111	77

Friday, November 16

Brunelle	109	195	150
Bothland	103	140	138
Arnold	104	109	139
Savrak	103	145	111
Rody	117	103	82
Joly I	128	191	125
Shepert	103	206	90
Chartier	115	105	103
Elnik	139	139	156
Broseau	140	127	104

Town Standings

Diachuk	13
Radnor	13
Joly	12
Pesenko	12
Reid	11
Belisle	11
Fedchuk	10
Boychuk	9
Cooper	9
Lambert	8
Maze	7



Cookies ARE NOURISHING

Cookies are the handiest delicacies to have around the kitchen. Just perfect for the hidden school lunch box, presentable and quickly served at afternoon tea. Here are a few suggestions: Butter Milk Drops; Date and Nut Cookies; Oat Meal Cookies; Walnut Surprises; Bran Muffins.

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Report Soviet Education Up

Professors are heroes in Soviet society and the head of a university department is paid a monument, so the head of a big industrial city or a senior government official, writes R. A. McEachern, editor of The Financial Post on his recent trip to Russia. The biggest industry in the Soviet today is education—not just education for students, youths and maidens, but education as a continuing process for adults.

About one fourth on the whole Soviet population is studying—full-time or fulltime in schools or engaged in formal part-time education activity. About 20 million are in primary and secondary schools

To Present Films Of Recent Journey

The District 4 Junior F.U.A. will be host to Paul Lake and Ball Siemer Thurs young men will be showing slides and telling of their experiences while on tour of Scotland and Cedaria Places and dates are as follow 2:00 p.m. Cork Hall — November 27th. 8:00 p.m. Bonnyville November 27th.

Everyone is welcomed and young and old alike find it a very enjoyable evening. There is no charge for admittance.

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About two million are in advanced specialist and technical schools

Another two million are in universities And about 20 million adults over 25 years are formally participating in some kind of education through night schools, university extension courses, etc

For a nation which only 40 years ago was about half completely illiterate, this is quite an achievement

YOUR ALBERTA

BY
Russ Patrick

You may wish to write for information. At the bottom of this column is a handy coupon which you can clip and mail to the address shown and look up information you would like on the back of the Government Departments. If there's any information I can help you with, just send a postcard or write a letter WITH YOUR COUPON and ask me for the information you want. You may also have an anecdote or story of interest about your community, which we will try to publish in this column when space permits. So let's hear from you. And what's on your mind?

PROVINCIAL GRANTS to municipalities under the Municipal Assistance Act have increased since 1951-52 by more than $3,000,000. Grants to municipalities in the province for the 1956-57 fiscal year total $6,000,000.

The following list shows you the steady increase in grants paid:

1951-52	$4,446,029
1952-53	5,101,151
1953-54	5,301,10
1954-55	5,611,70
1955-56	6,011,775
1956-57	6,001,362

There are no restrictions on these grants. Many municipalities spend their grants on sewer and water systems. In many areas municipalities have found that the grant is more than enough for present needs. The surplus is being used to build up reserves so that when the big capital spend. The grant is made to the municipality by the provincial authorities and you as a citizen of those authorities as to how the money is spent to the best advantage. It is to your own interest to inquire about such things and see that this money is spent wisely.

FIVE CENTS OF EVERY GALLON of fuel sold by the general consumer goes to the people of Alberta in the form of highway construction and maintenance. Last year this amounted to $22,000,000. Of this amount $6,000,000 was spent on new roads and $16,000,000 on maintenance. Total expenditures for highways in Alberta in 1956 will be $38,000,000.

PUBLIC WELFARE sounds like a high-falutin' phrase. Never-the-less it's something we are all interested in. The Public Welfare Department deals with such vital things as Child Welfare, Assistance and other welfare measures to Albertans.

There is a very smart booklet entitled "Public Welfare Services" which is free on request and which describes the eight different branches of the Department. It outlines the qualifications for Child Welfare, Old Age Security, Old Age Assistance, Blind Persons' Allowances, Disabled Persons' Allowances, Disabled Persons' Pensions and Allowances and also explains Hospital and Medical Services, Mothers' Allowances, Social Development and Child Welfare Research.

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I hope you'll find the booklet interesting. You can get it by mailing the coupon below, attaching a 3c stamp to cover the cost of mailing.

Samuel Clemens (better known as Mark Twain) once said "Everyone talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it." In a country as big as ours we can DO a lot about the weather. Growing up highways and airports are a big business. Highway safety on all of it being opened to heavy traffic in all seasons. Modern construction methods and the new Calgary-Banff road will soon become an important part of our Trans-Canada Highway system.

MOUNT BIGGSHOWSKIE, NEAR BANFF NOW LUCKY we are living here in Alberta! Because of us a heavily populated area somewhere has the fun and tourist attraction. In the North part of the South are potential resources that make Alberta a unique province. Mount Biggshowskie, for example, is the highest mountain in Canada. Being more than 4 miles high it is 14,000 feet higher than Mount Rundle at Banff. Mount Biggshowskie is not named yet, but in which we can all take pride. Take-Out future 13 here in ALBERTA. Be making you sure!

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Teen-age Car Rodeo To Attract Many Contestants In Coming Year

MONTREAL — Some 20 000 young Canadians in cities, towns and villages across Canada are expected to take part in Canada's second Teen-Age Safe-Driving Road-o-rama during the first half of next year, G. L. Pringsheim, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada, last announced. This year, 14,000 took part.

Purpose of the contest is to promote and reward safe-driving habits among the nation's teen-age drivers.

Imperial Oil again will sponsor the eight regional contests, 100 Pringsheim said, and 200 Junior chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade will stage the competitions.

Imperial Oil will pay expenses of local winners to the regional finals, for records of punishment acquired and cash prizes, for equipment needed in the contests courses and for an awards banquet in each of the eight regional contests.

Basically, the 1957 Road-o-rama will be similar to this year's. The contestants took written exams and rigorous driving tests in their zones. Winners then competed in regional contests. Twelve winners emerged from these regional finals and these competed for the national championship in Ottawa in July sponsored by All-Canada Insurance Federation. The Boards of control grades from subcontestants, traffic safety experts, civic authorities and business men.

MAGGIE ANSWERS CALL TO MID-EAST DUTY

Canada's giant aircraft carrier, HMCS Magnificent, is a mobile home for the 1st Battalion Queen's Own Rifles, Canada's contribution to the Middle East U.N. police force. Canada's only operating aircraft carrier, it is equipped with Sea Fury and Firefly fighter-bomber reconnaissance planes. Slated for christening in August, 1948, the Maggie has toured the world on many trouble missions. Her home base is Halifax, where they boarded the "Maggie."

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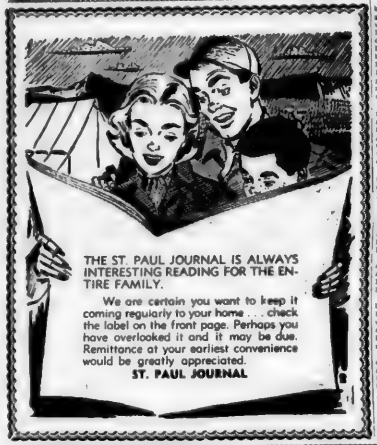

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Edmonton United Church, Scene Fall Wedding

Edmonton — (Special) — Before an altar lit up with a bank of candles and bouquets of yellow mum, in Edmonton's Westview United Church, Edmonton, Miss Doreen Elizabeth Deering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLeod of Edmonton became the bride of Mr. Geoff Ascott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ascott also of Edmonton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. Marston and the bride was given away in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a nontoo-new satin bouffe length gown with scooped neckline, fitted bodice, full skirt over tapered crinoline. A matching head band held her veil in place and she carried a white prayer book and brown orchid corsage.

The bridal matron chose for the occasion a paradise blue lace dress with dusky rose accessories, a yellow rose corsage.

The matron of honor, Mrs Marry Derbyshire wore an ankle-length gown of white corded material with a wide drape string, yellow corsage and yellow baby mum head band. Best man was Mr. Harry Deinum.

Ushers were Norman Kamitch and Ken Taylor. Mrs. H. Marston accompanied at the organ while Mr. L. Brown sang "O Promise Me".

The wedding reception was held at the Park Hotel followed by a dance in the evening after which the couple left for Calgary and southern Alberta on their honeymoon. They will take up residence in Elk Point.

At the reception before a wedding table decorated with mums and a three tiered cake with white veil, Mr. Jim Kerr, uncle of the bride proposed a toast to the couple. Mr A. B. Erickson proposed a toast to the mothers.

At mid-August the average farm wage in Canada stood at 90 cents an hour, without board.

Peak Earnings In Operations

The Toronto-Dominion Bank reports profits, earnings, deposits and assets for the year ended October 31st last.

Net profit for the year was $420,312 to $1,050,007. This is equivalent to $1.10 each share on the average amount of capital outstanding during the year.

Rights to subscribe for additional shares were offered to shareholders during the year. Paid up capital at October 31st amounted to $19,250,020 and this will increase to $20 millions when shares subscribed for are fully paid up. Rest Account totals $425,077,490 as compared with $20 millions a year ago.

The balance sheet figures reflect substantial progress. Total Assets increased during the year by $62.2 millions to $1,361 millions.

Total deposits recorded a gain of $43.1 millions, personal savings rising $16 millions and other deposits $25 millions.

The statement reveals a strong liquid position. Cash assets at $236 millions are equal to 17.4% of total liabilities to the public. Investments available assets at $686 millions are 51.4% of such liabilities.

Reflecting a sharp increase in loans, holdings of securities show a drop of $77.2 millions to $355 millions.

Discount Rate — Bank of Canada rate for the year is 3.04 millions to 3014 millions. Call loans rose during the year by $33.5 millions to $39.5 millions.

Holdings of N. H. A. mortgages more than doubled, rising by $21.7 millions to $56.5 millions.

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Chinook Wheat Entry Wins At Royal Winter Fair In Toronto

By E. V. Hurnish

Grain and Hay - Alberta exhibitors are continuing to cheer up with an ongoing programme at this year's Royal Winter Fair. The World Championship Wheat entry exhibited by William Davison of Crossen was a Chinook entry. The same couple won the Championship at this year's Crossen Wheat Club Achievement Day Twenty-four old Dauphin is a veteran Wheat Club Member who has shown at the Royal several times. He is a graduate of the Olds School of Agriculture.

John F Boulton, the Alsen Old Champion, was Cut Award Winner in 1946 and Reserve Champion at Chicago the same year. Boulton, member of a family active in 4-H, is leader of the Alsen Cut Club of which Grace Koshman, 1956 Champion winner is a member.

R. W. Hammond, the reputed Barley Champion is large scale grain farmer in Milk River district.

In the seed grain and hay show, judging completed, Alberta entries include Lodge, Hunt, Linseed varieties, Charles Champion, Milk River pressed 6th. In Red Clover, Fred F Gates of Hays placed 3rd with the only entry.

In hera red spring wheat, Ron Leonhardt, Drumheller was 6th, with Irvine Brothers, Barons 8th Ernest of Bellis River placed 12th with the only entry of soft white winter wheat.

Ralph L. Erdmann cupped a first in Durum Wheat Class, while E. Pedersen and Gerry Barons of Acadia Valley took 8th and 9th.

In Barley (3 Rowed Variety), F J Schultz, Castle, 3rd, Charles Champion, Milk River, 7th, Tom Corbett, Clearmont, 8th.

Kenneth C Long, Cardston, took tenth prize in Feeorms.

A fine showing was made in oats classes Following the John Boulton Championship win, were: Tom Rhatigan, South Edmonton 2nd. George Jordan, Wembley, 3rd. George Lamb, Cherhill, 4th. John Jordan, Penhold, 5th, Tom Corbett, Clearmont, 6th. William Dauphin, Grafton 7th. Gus and Earl Herrewelde, Barons, 10th and 11th.

In the 4 row Barley Class George W Jordan, Wembley, 1st. Miss Joseph Joseph Pachuski of Grand Prairie, 3rd.

In C Breed, Lamoine topped Alberta sorted Corn Purple winners in a fifth placing, Tom Rhatigan, South Edmonton, was 7th and J Prinz, Lacombe, was 10th.

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Reverend Father D. E. DALY Visits Western Canadian Cities

EDMONTON, Alta. (CCC) — Rev. Douglas E. Daly, S. J., National Secretary of the Sodality of Our Lady for Canada visited Edmonton during a tour of Western Canada diocese.

Father Daly spoke to various groups interested in Sodality work, including Priests, Sisters, Nurses, Seminarians and students. The highlight of his visit here was an address to about 25 priests at the St. Albert Retreat House.

In his addresses, Father Daly pointed out that the Holy Father had stressed many times the value of the Sodality and its need in the world especially among working men and those engaged in higher studies. He had many practical suggestions for the priests about the most prudent way to organize the Celebrity and the necessity of a spiritual formation for every member before any apostolic effort could have genuine success. The priests who met Father Daly were convinced that devoted and apostolic sodalists would provide new vitality to any parish, large or small. Many of them have already arranged to obtain more information from Fr Daly's National office.

Father Daly has had many years experience in the Sodality field at Loyola in Montreal and in teaching Summer Schools of Catholic Action in Canada and the United States. In addition to his appointment as National Secretary for Canada, he is a member of the General Council of the World Federation of Sodalities.

His five-week tour of Western Canada also brought him to Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg and Port Arthur.

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TO THE HOMEMAKER

By 28252 KLOSE KUBIAK

Home Economist

St. Paul

Winter is here to stay but if you have not resorted to your winter boots clean them before wearing.

To clean the nylon boots scrape off mud and with a vacuum cleaner go over the boots thoroughly. Clean the zipper or lace boots. Add cold bath towels to number to set as a buffer Wash one pair at a time in warm water with controlled suds. rinse Span or vinegar, stuff with paper towels and dry away from heat.

Wash for "Chrysanthemum"

Leather plays an important part in fall fashions this year A new tanned fabric of leather has the handsome appearance of leather and many advantages Also this 100 percent nylon fabric called "Chrysanthemum" It is shown in raincoats, car coats, jackets, sport shirts and even in evening wrap.

While this fabric looks like leather, it breathes, is easily washable or dry-cleaned, is lighter and more supple than leather is made to cut and drape and will wear and wear. At present it comes in 12 different shades.

Spotlight on HEALTH

Science Features

Calcium For The Unborn

Y Leg cramps in pregnancy are so common that they have been regarded as an affliction to be borne with as little complaint as possible, and a small price to pay for the joy and privilege of bearing a child.

Recent discoveries have established that this is not at all the case. Leg cramps of pregnancy, it is now known, are symptoms of a calcium deficiency.

Furthermore, the calcium deficiency that produces leg cramp can be corrected readily by modification, relieving the discomfort of the cramps painfully and promptly, at the same time, improving the health of the unborn child.

The newly developed method of treatment is a daily concentrate of tablets known as Calcidin, which raise the calcium level in the mother's blood and thereby improve the calcium supply for the unborn infant. The tablets contain calcium in a concentrate quite different from that in which it normally occurs in common foods, such as milk, eggs, meat, dried peas, beans, and cereals.

In such foods, calcium is combined with phosphorous. In most of them, the proportion of phosphorous greatly exceeds that of calcium. Moreover, phosphorus compounds with calcium for absorption into the blood stream.

Adequate calcium in the pregnant woman's diet may be, the may be calcium-deficient if her blood is too high in phosphorous.

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Report Presented At Recent Oil Forum Held In Parish Hall

methods and techniques are constantly being devised and revised by the oil industry to achieve this end and governmental regulations and laws have been established to further control efficient conservation practices.

In the province of Alberta, the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board sets the production allowables for fields in its province. The allowables are based on reservoir data which in most instances are supplied to the Board by operating companies. The task of producing a well is not an arbitrary one but is based on engineering information and reservoir pressure. Therefore gas-oil ratios, bottom hole pressure, the volume of oil in the formation and a sound knowledge of the characteristics of the producing formations. All of these properties operate in providing the government with this data so that the Conservation Board can set a satisfactory daily allowable production rate. Then government and industry are always alert to all of securing the maximum amount of oil from the reservoir but even with all this study and control all the oil is not recovered. It is estimated that only between [illegible] can be taken by conservation or [illegible]

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Interior Planning For Christmas

This is the time of year when every woman begins to think about redecorating somehow or other along with all the preparations for the festive day the lady of the house either is or has been planning on it not sufficient without the fine lighting.

The new facade may simply be a general sprucing from stem to stern or it may be a paint job, new draperies and a new piece of furniture. Perhaps a sound appraisal of the furniture and its arrangement would be of greater help in the long run, muses Miss E. Crowther, Extension Home Designer, Alberta Department of Agriculture for many women are guilty of unseriously sitting down and wondering whether or not this or that chair is in its proper place.

So home is attractively decorated until its furniture has been properly placed says Miss Crowther. So should "it" money spent on furnishings will solve this problem. The ladies would be wise to obtain the booklet, "Putting Furniture in its Place" put out by the Department of Agriculture, Women's Extension Service. Here is an inexpensive way to decorate your home.

For those who wish to utilize a bit of color on their interior the booklet "Color in Your House" gives noteworthy hints. It may also be obtained at the above address

Why Use Farm Fertilizers?

Yield increase is not the only basis on which use of fertilizers should be judged Dr. C. F. Bentley, Associate Professor of Soils at the University of Alberta suggests that this belief is another realistic one fair to the fertilizer.

Sometimes overlooked is the effect of fertilizer on ripening. Earlier maturing grain crops usually follow use of a phosphate fertilizer. The amounts may vary from 3 to 10 days depending on rainfall and temperature, but the average for all grain crops in Alberta is from 4 to 6 days earlier if on the use of phosphate fertilizers. This is particularly important in a close late season when hastened maturity means the difference between a sound and a frozen crop.

Weed repression is another advantage of phosphate fertilizer application. Effects again are there, says Dr Bentley, but on the average fertilizer does help to keep down weeds. There are exceptions for this he says. Fertilizer placed with the seed at seeding time gets the plant away to a good start, in fact, in some places this type of application is known as starter treatment. Not only does the fertilizer encourage early start and greater crop growth occurs which tends to smother the slower growing weeds A well known example is the use of late-seeded, fertilized Olli barley for wild oat control

Another advantage reported by Dr Bentley is that phosphate helps to some value by reducing the lodging It is not uncommon to see fertilized cereals standing straight and undamaged alongside badly lodged grain The probable reason here is the effect of the fertilizer in providing a satisfactory nutritive balance to produce strong-stemmed plants Where nitrogen is needed for grain crops it can also be important in improving the nutritive balance and its effect on the growing cereal can be readily observed by the richer, healthier green of the growing crop.

At mid-August the number of Canadians with jobs was estimated at 5,833,000. About 20 per cent of job holders were members of labor unions.

Plant Well And You'll Prosper

Plant and Tree Power

Last year over 1½ million trees were planted on Alberta farms to serve the purpose of [illegible] better bells, field [illegible] and [illegible] shelter belts.

For 1957, P. D. McCalla, Supervisor of Horticulture, Alberta Department of Agriculture informs us Carragana, Green Ash, Manitoba Maple and Lodgepole Pine are still available

Get your orders in early for these! Until we sense the Supervisor as the supply of trees is limited But wait! Have you sent [illegible] followed your lead? This stop is absolutely vital if your trees are to grow.

Contact your local [illegible] Agriculture or the Field Crops Branch for application forms or [illegible]

JAYCEE MEETING IN EDMONTON

(Continued from page 1)

Commerce Convention which will be held in Lloydminster this Coming spring

The assembly was closed and the delegates proceeded to the Airtime Hotel where a delicious dinner awaited them in this informal get-together, the delegates had a chance of rehearsing acquaintance with old friends and a chance to meet new officers Two St Paul delegations competed at President Louis Letourneau's, J Community and special delegate P Pelouran

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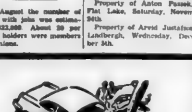
Property of Marcel L'Heureux, St Paul, Saturday, December 1st.
Sale will be held at M & D Motors Lot next to St. Paul Clinic
By Dan Sloman, St. Paul
Property of F. Dorm & son, Shamrock Valley, Wed. Dec 12.
Property of Leo Graton, at Flat Lake, Saturday, November 24.
Property of Arved Justafson at Lindbergh, Wednesday, December 5th.



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Report On Town Chest X-Ray Mobile Clinic

St. Paul Registers 2470 Attendance

Report from the Alberta Tuberculosis Association on airplane at the recent St Paul TB Chest X-ray survey divulged the following facts.

Local population contributing to the survey numbered 8 a radius of about five to ten miles around the town was 2700. Of this number not eligible (children under 1 years) 206, leaving a total population of 2494 eligible for X-ray

Of that number 2470 attended[illegible] clinic Percentage of those registered who attended 97.1, and 73.8 percent of the population eligible

The following letter from Mr. C. B. Pugh, Director of Chest X-ray surveys was addressed to Mr J. Bowen, Secretary of the St. Paul Committee and is self explanatory on the feeling of the Tuberculosis Association.

Dear Mr Bowell,

We are presently in receipt of the official figures pertaining to the Mobile Chest X-ray Survey for the Town of St Paul and Community

It is indeed very gratifying to us and to those who were immediately connected with the program, to know their efforts were recognized in such an excellent attendance We must always remember contributed to the [illegible] is ever possible to have 100% program by way of attendance, etc.

On behalf of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, and I am sure, the residents of St Paul and Community, we extend to yourself and all other committee members, our thanks and appreciation for the excellent job done and the effort they have shown to tuberculosis control in the Town and Community

You may rest assured that should the need arise, we will be only too pleased to drop in at St Paul again for another Mass Chest X-ray of all the residents.

At the time of writing and from information received here at the office we conveyed the visit of the Mobile Chest X-ray Unit to St Paul was well worth while Thanking you again, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
C. B. Pugh

Knights of Columbus Initiation Held On Sunday

Edmund Knight Walter Fagnan, of Grandin Council No. 5715, St. Paul, rises to congratulate 21 new Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus following Sunday afternoon's initiation ceremonies in the Church hall. Those who participated in the ceremonial event. On his left are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Enright of Edmonton. Mr. Enright is a director of the Famous Edmonton Eskimos and in charge of insurance for K.C's. To the right is Mr. Lionel Tellier, main guest speaker; Hon. Fr. Jean Turcot, Chaplain of the Council and Mr. Sylvain Lefebvre, Master of Ceremonies for the occasion.

Queer Shaped Egg Brought In By Farmer

An egg which looks like an Easter "goodie" was brought into the office of Mr Leo Jubinville, it measures three inches long, [illegible] and is somewhat pointed at both bulb like ends which are pointed in the middle by a narrow connection

We drained the inside of the egg and found only white—no trace of either of the twin eggs. According to Mr Jubinville who made some inquiries from old timers, no such phenomena has ever been seen before Looks like the hen might have been frightened or definitely and skimmed up choking the fowl releasing it in two halves, or perhaps it had a double embryo turning out twin Siamese eggs

Another version for the freak production was brought out by Marcel Belzil, manager of the St Paul Hatchery who is an expert on eggs and chickens Marcel says there is possibly that two germs were deposited separately and at the same time in the egg packet and each fertilized individually to produce the two-in-one-egg Marcel explained that the hens of Chicago are a rainmaker course but rapid producers described here an egg could be produced with a foreign body inside the hen can be fertilized in egg with a d one in it) such obstacles were introduced inside the chicken before the egg shell formed

At the time of the 1951 census 83.3 per cent of Canada's population was native born

About 1,200,000 Canadian women hold paid jobs

Amendments To Traffic By-Law No. 187

NOTICE is hereby given that Traffic By-Law No. 187 of the Town of St. Paul has been amended in the following and manner, as enacted by a vote carried by the ratepayers:

a). All Traffic Signs to be observed.
b). No unstanding of Street or Traffic Signs.
c). No U turns at the following intersections
1. 50th Avenue and 49th Street
2. 50th Avenue and 49th Street
3. 50th Avenue and 50th Street

d). Any Truck with wood-built grain box which impairs the vision of the driver for backing out. NOT TO BE PARKED ON 50th (MAIN) AVENUE.

e). On backing out of Streets or Avenues, Driveways or lanes, Cars, Vehicles, Machines or motor-driven implements, etc. MUST PROCEED WITH THE LINE OF TRAFFIC ONLY.

f). All parking along residential Streets or Avenues by cars and other motor-driven vehicles to be parallel and on right of same so that the line of traffic is not crossed When parking or leaving.

g). No parking on Wednesday afternoon (when signs are out) from 1 to 4 p.m. on 50th (Main) Avenue between 48th and 51st Streets.

Jaycee - Jaycette Social Evening

There will be a combined Jaycee-Jaycette meeting followed by a social evening in the KC Hall this coming Saturday night, that is, December 1st, at 8 p.m. Be sure to come on time as the Provincial Vice-President, Clayton Reeves will be in attendance to spark the event.

Kof C Hold Initiation Sunday

Twenty-one new members were initiated in the Knights of Columbus at St. Paul on Sunday afternoon. Candidates were received from St. Paul and Smoky River area to join the respective councils.

A banquet was held in the evening to honor said candidates into the new members who were invited along with their wives, friends and relatives.

Mr Sylvain LeFebvre was master of ceremonies for the occasion and he called in turn a number of guest speakers.

Rev. Fr George Tardif, Parish Priest and Chaplain of the St. Paul Council, Granville, received grace and gave the address of welcome, Mr Marcel Lambert of Edmonton on behalf of the KC order; Mr J. E. Enright of Edmonton to the new members, reply made by Mr Bernard Quinet of Edmonton, Mr. Ralph Mason, Grand Knight of Bonnyville Council proposed a toast to the ladies; Mr. J. L. Barbeau, District Deputy brought salutations from the state and supreme councils; Lionel Tellier, Edmonton was guest speaker.

Mr. Walter Fagnan, Grand Knight for the St. Paul Council brought the mountainous day to a close with congratulations to the new members and a hearty thank you to all those who had participated.

Attendance At District Clinics

The Alberta Tuberculosis Association has released the following figures on the number of persons X-rayed during their recent Mobile tour

At Glendon of a local estimated population of 1000 there were 1214 eligible, not including children under 4 years 1000 were examined, a percentage of 82.5 of the eligible population covered.

At Vilna 875 estimated for 782 eligible; 686 attended for 87.7 percentage covered.

Therein 500 estimated for 440 eligible, 331 attended for 75.3 coverage

Garth 140 estimated for 122 eligible, 81 attended for 66.4 coverage

Lagasse Realak Take Over L. J. Fortier Law Firm in St. Paul

Lagasse and Realak, law partners of a Bonnyville Firm have taken over the legal practice of Laval J. Fortier in St. Paul.

Mr Jean Louis Lagasse has moved in St Paul with his family and will take over management of the branch here on a permanent basis, but will retain his connection with the Bonnyville Firm.

Mr Fortier is still in town, closing up his affairs after 13 years of practice, before moving to Calgary where he will take a position in the legal department of an oil concern.

Curling Club President Releases Rules and Regulations To Govern Play and Membership

Single Curlers' Fees Set At $13 For Season; Ships To Pick Rinks With One New Entry

The weather has been exceptionally fine this week to the detriment of ice for both the curling rink and the creek. But remember, spring will melt the ice we are bound to have winter in this country sooner or later. Mr John Bagon, newly elected president of the St Paul Curling Club issued the week rules and regulations which have been drafted on the advice of the executive The following are to govern play for the 1956-57 season Curlers please take note and keep for further reference

Each fifty shell stones has been rink, but it must complete to fill of 7 members who have curled previous to this season and new members are limited to those who have not curled before. Object is to encourage new curlers and increase the membership.

B-spend particulars will be made available to all members thru the courtesy of our local Newspaper The St. Paul Journal and the Club Bulletin Board

All skips are requested to form their rinks as soon as possible and when completed turn the list of players and dues in to secretary-treasurer, Mr. Ray Pulkinhak.

CURLING FEES

Single curlers, male or female, $13.00 for season.

Married women (if husband a member) $7.00 if not drawing wage or salary.

Married women working for salary or wage $13.00.

All non-members, male or female, 75c per game.

High School Students, free, Saturdays 2 to 5 p.m. (under supervision)

Curling members (heads of households) 75c per non-member per game

CURLING SCHEDULE

Club Draws

1st draw 7:30 to 9:00 p.m

2nd draw 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Men's Curling on Shorty Nos 1, 2, 4 and 5

Ladies Curling Sheet 3

Saturday and Sunday evenings open for challenge or Cup games

Mrs. Joe Fortier Is Forewelled By Ladies

Mrs Joe Fortier was forewelled by the Ladies of After Bach-ety prior to her departure for Stettler ore last Thursday

The pioneer lady received a beautiful gift presented by Mrs Alec Rudy, president of the facility, followed by a farewell address delivered by Mrs. Hector Breseona.

Mr and Mrs Fortier will take up residence in the southern town on the outskirts of Calgary, with their daughter Madeleine.

Monthly Meeting Of Hospital Auxiliary

Monthly meeting of the Auxiliary to the Thereen Hospital on Wednesday, December 5th, 3:30 p.m., Hospital.

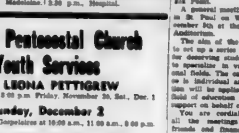
Bethel Pentecostal Church Youth Services

Hour LEONA PETTIGREW

Youth speaker at 8:00 p.m Friday, November 30, Sat., Dec. 1

Sunday, December 2

Hour Edmonton's Gospelaires at 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m.



REVEREND S. W. TAITZINGER
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Dedication of Ladies, Solos, Duets, Instrumentals

Monday, December 3

7:30 p.m. District youth rally. Rev. S. W. Taitzinger speaking
Pastor G. Frost — All are welcome to the Service

Knights of Columbus Hold Ladies' Night

Dinner Dance Attended By Over 200 Members and Guests

Over 200 members and guests attended the Knights of Columbus Ladies' Night dinner dance held in the Legion Hall on Tuesday evening, November 20th.

Following the dinner, Mr. Walter Fagnan, Grand Knight of the St. Paul Council welcomed the guests and introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Lionel Tellier, Edmonton, who spoke on the aims and objects of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Tellier stressed the importance of the Knights of Columbus as a fraternal organization and the benefits to be derived from membership in the order.

Mr. Tellier was introduced by Mr. Fagnan and thanked by Mr. Ralph Mason, Grand Knight of the Bonnyville Council.

Mr. Mason also proposed a toast to the ladies which was replied to by Mrs. Bernard Quinet of Edmonton.

Mr. Jean Louis Lagasse, Bonnyville, proposed a toast to the Knights of Columbus which was replied to by Mr. Joseph Lambert, Edmonton.

Mr. Joseph Lambert, Edmonton, proposed a toast to the Supreme Council which was replied to by Mr. Jean Turcot, Chaplain of the St. Paul Council.

Mr. Lambert also proposed a toast to the Parish Priest which was replied to by Rev. Fr. George Tardif, Parish Priest of St. Paul.

Mr. Lambert also proposed a toast to the Chairman which was replied to by Mr. Sylvain Lefebvre, Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Mr. Lefebvre also proposed a toast to the Press which was replied to by Mr. Ralph Mason.

Mr. Lefebvre also proposed a toast to the Grand Knight which was replied to by Mr. Fagnan.

Mr. Lefebvre also proposed a toast to the Ladies

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Caught in Big Squeeze

The printing and newspaper industry has been caught, the past few years, in a whirlwind of spiralling costs of paper and especially newsprint which has registered three different price increases during the last twelve months.

Most newspapers having received the embargoes point of subscribers have refrained from running the prices of subscriptions and are absorbing the cost by cutting their fat and just profits in order to maintain their circulations.

That part we don't like, but can put up with to a certain extent. However, in the last few months, the Canadian Paper Mills are getting still tougher. A few big independent firms are refusing to ship certain sizes of stock to the small country weeklies who are forced to use odd measurements. We are one of those caught in the trap.

You may have noticed in the last month the inferior quality of our paper and the poor results we have been getting with picture reproductions.

Canada's newsprint industry is the second largest in the country and a leading exporter in the world. To the south of us the United States is clamoring for more newsprint. At the expense of their home industry the industry is more interested to sell to the bigger outlets where naturally the profit is much more lucrative. Possibly the fact that the pulp industry in this country is controlled financially by a big majority of US investors may be the answer to the southern preference.

However in Canada where newsprint is produced in abundance, legislation of some kind controls the situation somewhere. In small or big, should have priority to the needs of any one, to fill in our requirements first, and then the surplus can be exported.

We are trying, we hope in a healthy, to obtain the good grace of newsprint we were running, and hope our readers will be considerate into the difficult situation we are being forced to. And if accepting other newsprint in a country where abounds by it, just because the monopolistic interests and the government have no concern in us, except wanting us to dutch with income tax, sales tax and bureaucratic red tape.

Suggest Wheat Price Drop

Recently, one of Canada's leading establishments crushed quite a stir when it suggested that the price of Canadian wheat should be reduced by 20 cents a bushel in order to increase international wheat trade, decrease world production and get back to the world wheat surplus To this suggestion the Farm and Ranch Review makes the following comments

Canadian wheat producers are receiving about the lowest prices per bushel produced of any wheat farmer in any important nation in the world Any move to cut the price of wheat in this country by 20 cents a bushel, or nearly 14 percent, will be hungrily received.

"Farm operating and farm living costs have risen steadily year after year, and there is no indication that this trend is at an end, in fact, with the increases in freight rates and steel prices such costs are sure to continue upward.

"There is no evidence to indicate that the United States government will abandon the high farm supports which have been in effect there for many years

"A world-wide wheat price war might well ensue if Canada undertook to cut prices at this time The United States government is not greatly concerned over the need to the taxpayers of consuming grain exports Canada might well suffer the most from a price war.

"A reduction of 20 cents a bushel for wheat would have cut over $80 million from the income of western wheat producers last year While the incomes of almost every other sector of the population are rising steadily, to cut wheat producer's financial returns would assuredly bring about a violent reaction.

"Finally such a move is politically impossible. Wheat marketing is a federal responsibility The wheat producers accepted moderate prices for their product during and after the last war on the assurance that they would in given price protection when gluts appeared And not one of Canada's multiple political parties will support any proposal to arbitrarily cut the price of Canadian wheat.

Give Merchants A Break

The big Edmonton firms have been plugging Christmas shopping since the beginning of November with a high pressure and systematic advertising program which has poured large rounds into their stores for early shoppers.

We imagine a few in St Paul and district shopkeepers have fallen for the bait and pushed with the large crowds in the stores and on the streets to spend their hard earned cash on a little Christmas spirit

St Paul business men have been a little slow to get on the Christmas spirit and of late much more support, but this week most stores have bright and cheer Christmas stock lists on display.

We would like to remind the shopping public of St Paul that the future is in St. Paul, you can find a lovely variety of items for Christmas The merchants have all prepared for the event and stocked up with bountiful merchandise in an effort to please. Instead of running out, please give our local merchants a chance making the trading of Christmas goodies first choice of your money They are the people who support throughout the year all community enterprises for the benefit of the stage workers and other persons in town.

Further more, you will find shopping in St Paul much more convenient and pleasant than in the cities where the crowds mill and fight for elbow room

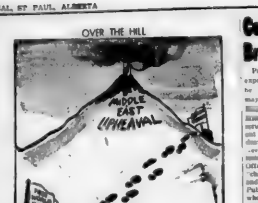
LEAVE YOUR SPENDING DOLLARS IN ST PAUL WHERE THEY WILL RETURN TO YOU

Labor Problem Serious 1957

Canadian business plans for capital expansion in 1957 may diminish the prospects of any wheat farmer in any important nation in the world Any move to cut the price of wheat in this country by 20 cents a bushel, or nearly 14 percent, will be hungrily received.

Next year there will be no chance of expanding the labor force in any real way point, by adding about a quarter of million to the people with non-agricultural jobs Only a good luck all along the line will it be possible to get even 130,000 extra workers next summer

Labor rather than materials or money supply is anything else, therefore looms large as the limit on economic expansion for 1957. The question is how the available workers will share up against the planned capital investment program plus everything else that Canadian business wants to do.



Organization Of UN Police Force

Old adage about a chain is only as strong as its weakest link seems to stand in light of UN decision to send "police force" to troubled Middle East

Eight days Mr Trygve Lie, then Secretary General, bogged down in committee plans of UN's organization of police force to 5,000 to 6,000 men for fighting between Israel and the Arab States No such number of their men were ever gathered. I count Britain, France, Israel, U.S. members have to agree. Even months later Mr Lie was authorized to recruit volunteers. Small Service of light equipment to keep an eye on Mideast fires remained

With assignment of Norwegian Major General E.L.M. Burns, UN's Chief of Staff, to command the multinational force, and other members of UN troops already under UN Truce Supervision Organization in Palestine, the UN's police force is ready to go.

Not until it is on the scene will the UN police force begin to Middle East and its authority strong enough to fulfill its mission of separating the warring factions and keeping the peace. Its size is open to question. It started to look deployment of Korea

India Seems To Back Soviet Union In Mass Butchery of Hungary

"A man who is unarmed needs no sympathy."

The words are those of Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary. Freedom fighter, a confirmed prison camp as his unfortunate country knows freedom before sought to throw off the Soviet yoke, and since forced to seek asylum in the US Legation in Budapest. "Hungary" says Cardinal Mindszenty, "can expect only greater oppression if the United Nations does not save us"

So desperate a plea, from a Christian leader who, to his own words, has suffered torture at the hands and "will" at the hands of the communist secret police must touch the hearts and minds of decent people everywhere — people who love freedom and hate oppression.

That the Soviet Union would vote against UN resolution calling for the withdrawal of Russian troops from Hungary was to be expected That India, a Commonwealth country with pretensions to moral leadership in Asia, would support the USSR in voting against the UN resolution, is shocking. Reason for Indian's action, according to Prime Minister Nehru is that attention to Hungary is not close Further information sought by India on Hungarian crisis from Moscow Ambassador Bulganin may be forgiven for wondering what justification there can be for including India in British family of nations, when that country's Prime Minister prefers to accept word of Soviet Premier Bulganin against the stark facts of Soviet oppression, and the word of a Christian martyr like Cardinal Mindszenty

Commonwealth Ties Reaching Breaking Point Over Middle East

Prime Minister St Laurent's expression of "regret" that as he put it "Commonwealth ties may have been weakened by Russian-Czech intervention in Hungary, is subject of careful scrutiny by Ottawa correspondent of The Economist," who draws careful distinction between editorial criticism and general public reaction Official reaction he sums up as "chiefly compounded of anger and fear for the consequences." Public reaction he describes, wholly inaccurately, as mixed feeling, like losing a beloved uncle arrested for rape

If Ottawa correspondent of "The Economist" were to take the trouble to examine editorial comment on Middle East crisis he would find totally different public reaction from that which he describes Such reaction is found in editorial in The Calgary Herald", which speaks of the sheep and sister of Canadians among Canada chose to run out on Britain at a time when Britain was asserting the kind of leadership the world had learned and needed, in these common times."

Thanks to External Affairs Minister Pearson, Canadian policy since tragic days of three weeks ago, appears to be aimed at restoring Anglo-American unity, and at healing breach in Anglo-American relations.

Prime Minister St Laurent, according to Ottawa correspondent of "The Economist," has told British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden in blistering terms what Canadian Government's thinks of UN Commonwealth action in Middle East

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Progress Report of Petroleum And of The Natural Gas Industry

This is the fourth and last of a series of talks presented at an open oil forum held recently in St. Paul under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The concluding address was given by Mr Don Menzies, Field Supervisor for Imperial Oil Limited.

We hope you have enjoyed this series and have become more familiar with the operation and policies of the Oil Industry.

A great deal has happened in the Canadian oil industry since the discovery of Leduc in 1947 and it is my pleasure to outline in this address was given by Mr Don Menzies, Field Supervisor for Imperial Oil Limited.

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Before doing this, it may be helpful to talk about some of the basic conditions which govern the way in which the industry operates. These are particularly important, in view of

(1) oil exploration is risky en-

terprise,

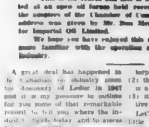
(2) the oil industry as a whole is a long-range operation;

(3) it is an extremely competitive business.

Let's look at the first one a little more closely — oil exploration is a risky enterprise. We do not suggest we are alone in this type of operation, and our approach that the oil man and the farmer have something in common in this business of risk.

Despite all the advances made in the science of oil seeking, the fact remains that we are not in a position to drill for it Exploratory wells in the newer areas are known as "wildcats" and they are extremely expensive to drill. Wildcats cost a minimum of $50,000 and most of them are much more than that and needless to the hundreds of thousands at a cost of $100,000 or more was completely dry.

During 1956, 766 wildcat wells were drilled and we are not sure if even one major fo was discovered. It is generally accepted that a field must contain 100 million barrels of oil or more to be regarded a major field Some fields which we consider a field must contain at least one million barrels to be even classified as "commercial" We have a great many



WESTERNERS, RCAF CAPTURE ALL BOARDO PRIZES

Trust drivers from across Canada showed their skill at the annual rodeo in Toronto and the first place winners received the handsomed, Western Canada's and Boarding Queens. Rosalee Queen Betty Catterwee of Ottawa handed out trophies to Gordon Smith, left, of Vancouver, winner of the tractor trailer competition, D Kuhn, Vancouver, second from right, tandem trailer winner, and E Thacker, Calgary, right, straight truck winner. W J Russell, rodeo chairman, is standing Kuhn.

—Central Press Canadian

reports every month of wells that seem to have discovered oil, but unfortunately many of these so-called oil discoveries peter out. From the oil company's viewpoint, they have not discovered what is considered to be a commercial field Thus, since the Leduc discovery to the present almost 40 exploratory wells have been drilled for every well that found a commercial field.

Now for the second factor governing the conduct of the oil industry and it is a long-range operation As an example, from 1946 to early in 1957 the billion dollars were poured into oil exploration and development in Western Canada During 1956 the industry spent approximately $1½ billion dollars on oil and gas exploration and development. The gross growth programs is continuing at that high level today and new additions to reserves in oil exploration and development since 1946, the gross value of these reserves is now over $10 billion dollars. Every dollar invested by the industry during that period has been returned, plus a profit of that is the reason why every dollar invested they have paid $1.00 in taxes to the various governments and $1.00 in royalties to land which must be obtained, has been and needed before it can be developed for an investment.

The third economic condition we mentioned was the keen competition found in the oil business. In Western Canada alone, more than 600 different companies are competing with each other to find oil. This means active competition in acquiring petroleum land and mineral rights, in acquiring new and better equipment, in the invention of new techniques used in the oil search. This competition also plays a big part in the producers' marketing of oil and on the prices received when these markets are reached.

As you know, the wells of Alberta can produce far more oil than the refineries here can use. So, Alberta fills the refinery needs of other provinces. Today, oil from this province flows east to as far as Sarnia and Clarkson, Ontario, and it flows west to the Pacific coast, including much of the Vancouver area and part of the northwest U. S.

In Sarnia and West Coast areas, Alberta producers are competing for their markets with producers in other parts of the world Before Alberta oil reaches Sarnia, the refineries were supplied by [illegible] and Venezuela When the Alberta producer sought to enter the Sarnia market, he faced one of the most economic factors of the oil business — he found himself in direct competition with producers in the U. S. and in Venezuela. In order to sell in this market, he had to offer his oil at prices competitive with those other producers He financial return back at the wellhead in Alberta was the lowest the area price, less the cost of moving the oil from Alberta to Sarnia.

Having reached out this far market and successfully met the competition there, the Alberta producer now must meet the challenge of maintaining his position and serving those markets for many years to come Thus, we find the never-ending search for new crude sources being pressed relentlessly throughout Western Canada. In order to keep this search at a high pitch, the financial return is a producer for crude marketed must be sufficient to justify his accepting the risks involved in widcatting operations.

Without considering exports to the United States of oil, meeting Canadian requirements in a big job and it will be even bigger in the future Canadians are presently using about 400,000 barrels per day of petroleum in the world. Today production of all Canadian fields — or about 1½ million barrels daily. Less than 15 years ago only 37,000 barrels used oil for heating There is one major exhibit for every four Canadians and there are three tractors for every four farms in Canada

Today Canadian producers are going a long way toward meeting that domestic requirement and this has been possible because of the phenomenal growth of oil in Western Canada in the past few years Rapid development seems to be the keynote of the oil business the world over but even those engaged in the industry express astonishment at the spectacular expansion which has taken place in this area

Here is a very brief indication of that progress in just over nine years

At the time of the Leduc discovery, Canada's total reserves of crude oil were about 72 million barrels. Now the reserves are estimated at over 8 billion barrels.

In 1946, there were 500 producing oil wells in Western Canada. At the end of 1956, there were over 8,000 with new ones being added almost every day

Canada had just 625 miles of pipelines in 1946 Today, there are over 5,000 miles — including the world's longest crude oil line running from Edmonton to Sarnia, Ontario

In 1946, refineries throughout Canada were capable of processing 246,000 barrels of crude daily, and by the year's end that capacity will be over 650,000 barrels a day

Just before the Leduc discovery, Canada was importing 150,000 barrels of crude oil daily. Today, imports are down to 70,000 barrels daily, and by the end of 1957 they will be down to 50,000 barrels daily.

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Lots One (1), Block Ex-Two, in the Township of Bonnyville, of record in the Land Titles Office for the North Alberta Land Registration District as Plan 133, E.D., reserving thereout all mines and minerals.

AND SECONDLY — All that portion of the South-East Quarter of Section Twenty-Four (24), Township Sixty (60), Range Three (3), West of the Fourth (4th) Meridian, in the Province of Alberta, Dominion of Canada, described as follows:

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subject to the conditions and reservations contained in the original grants thereof, and subject to the existing certificates of Title thereto, and subject to taxes, rates and assessments imposed thereon consequent to the date of purchase. One property is a house in Bonnyville, and the other is more particularly in Blocks [illegible] Bonnyville Estates.

The sale will be subject to an upset price of $5,500.00.

Tenders for either of the properties or both must be enclosed in sealed envelopes marked "Tender re JUST vs. VERRIER, No. 10626", and addressed to the Clerk of the Supreme Court, House, Edmonton, and must be in the hands of the said Clerk not later than 12.00 o'clock noon on the 31st day of December, A.D. 1950.

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For further particulars apply to Messrs. Barber and MacKenzie, Solicitors for the Applicant, Imperial Bank Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

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Approved
C. C. McLAURIN
Clerk of the Supreme Court
of the Supreme Court

CNR Making Long-Term Plans

WINNIPEG, Nov. 28 — Long term plans for the improvement of Canadian National Railways properties in western Canada were outlined here by Donald [illegible], chairman and president, in a report addressed to the Canadian Club of Winnipeg.

Mr. Gordon said that part of these plans includes a six-year program, now in hand, for the improvement of the CNR's main line from Armstrong, Ont., to Vancouver and from Jasper, Alberta, to Prince Rupert. This program will entail the spreading of over nine million tons of ballast, laying 600 miles of new and permanent rail and almost one million ties, as well as improvement of drainage and sub-structures and the installation of modern signalling devices.

Mr. Gordon made it clear, however, that the CNR was hoping to spare a sixth on inflationary pressures in timing its improvements, keeping in mind current shortages of labour and materials.

CANADIANS COP SIX OF WORLD GRAIN TITLES AT WINTER FAIR

Judging by the trophies they have in hand, these exhibitors were awarded four prizes each at Royal Winter Fair, open competition, held in Toronto. To Mr. and Mrs. E. Plaster, at left, of Shadow Acres, B.C., went the world grand championship for the fair. Also a second gain variety was the sod from judges of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. Geraldine at right, of Devonshire, Ont., won first prize for rye with an entry of the Extra Fancy variety. In the open competition, made in the fall's seed grain department, new winners in attendance from as far away as Scotland and British Columbia. Six of eight world grain titles went to Canadians.

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While we are on the subject of what the oil development has meant to the people of Alberta, let us look at the royalties paid from oil which the people of this province have received through their government. From royalties, rentals, bonuses and other payments, the government of this province has received more than $370,000,000 (million) since 1946. Perhaps this figure comes into better perspective when we realize that it means the equivalent of $1,425 for every taxpayer in the province.

Now, what does the future hold for this fast-growing industry? Assuming the end of a major-discovered crystal ball, it is, of course, impossible to predict the future. However, to the question as to whether more oil and gas will be discovered in Western Canada the industry answers with a confident "Yes". This optimism is based on several factors. One is the very size of the oil bearing ground in Western Canada which covers some 775,000 (thousand) square miles. Another is that the industry has only scratched the surface so far as oil exploration is concerned in this vast area.

In Western Canada to date, approximately one exploratory well has been drilled for every 130 square miles of prospective hunting ground. By contrast, in the United States, one well has been drilled for every 12 square miles. Still another reason for optimism is that through the years techniques of oil exploration have improved steadily and we have no reason to doubt that further improvement will take place in the future.

To sum up, the industry is confident that a great many oil and gas will be discovered in Western Canada.

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Mr and Mrs Wade left last Friday to attend the wedding of their daughter, Dorothy, at Lethbridge.

Mrs A. Holland of Edmonton is in Elk Point visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Lauer.

The lucky winners of the Little League Grey Cup Pool held at Barwick's were Mrs Prunek, Mr Kotyahyn and the Little League Ball Club. The four prizes were for $25.00 of which the Ball Club won two.

Mrs Elva Holgrist, who is employed in Edmonton was in Elk Point over the week-end visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs G. Holgrist.

Miss Swanson returned last week after spending a month at the Coast Mr and Mrs L. Swanson and remain there for the winter months.

Eddy Soldan was at home from Dunballer for the week-end.

Dainis Lusch was also at home for the week-end.

Prairie Petroleum reached a depth of 1000 feet a mile east of here last week.

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Mr and Mrs Stannard drove to Bonnyville last week-end to watch the Grey Cup game on T.V.

Mrs Richardson has gone to Kelowna to visit her mother. Mrs Fischer has gone to Edmonton for a short visit.

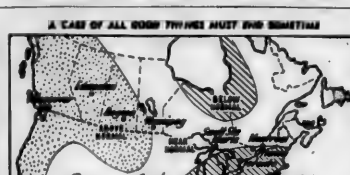
Mr and Mrs J. Bobrovich and family have moved to Elk Point.

A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. H. Oliver took place at the Salt Plant Curling Rink on Saturday November 25th. A large crowd gathered to present the popular couple with an appropriate gift Mr. Oliver, who has been Chief Engineer at the plant for several years has accepted a position in Edmonton.

An error in last weeks paper stated there were 4 guests at the Oldtimers' Banquet This number should be 40

Mrs Peterkowsky and Ann were in Edmonton for the week-end.

Have you looked at the left hand corner of your paper lately? If not, check the date for each.



A CASE OF ALL GOOD THINGS MUST END SOMETIME

A change in the predicted weather pattern for the next month is announced by the Edmonton weather office. The above-normal temperatures expected for the next three weeks have changed to below-normal for most of Canada. Rainfall is expected to be moderate.

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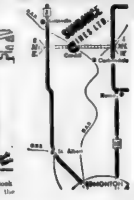
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A combination of early frosts and damp harvesting weather has not only lowered the commercial grades in many districts, but has also damaged the quality and vitality of the grain for seed purposes. Those who purchase Registered or Certified seed are, of course, protected with the report to germination by the company that each of the official grades for these classes of seed carry minimum germination requirements. The majority of farmers, however, really forget the grade which they themselves have raised or which they may purchase from a neighbor. It is need of this type that will need to be watched in-

A preliminary survey of the first run of samples received for testing by the Seeds Grain Commission showed that approximately 30% of those submitted showed slight to serious mould and that almost ½ of the samples received showed less than 85% germination. Included among the latter were reported samples intended for 1957 planting. All seed testing facilities are likely to be heavily taxed as spring approaches this farmers who require this service from one source or another would be well advised to send in their samples early.

Yield increase is not the only basis on which the use of fertilizer should be judged says C. F. Bentley, soils department of the University of Alberta

Brand New 1957 Buick is Unveiled To General Public For First Time

Buick for 1957 introduces to the Canadian motoring public all-new, roomier bodies boldly designed in "Dream Car" styling, new and bigger V-8 engines, and a new front end suspension that improves ride and handling. The new styling includes a new front end, bigger panoramic windshields with a more rakish slant to the pillars, three piece rear windows, new rear end design, new sculptured rear-bumper molding and new bumpers both front and rear. All models have been reduced in height without loss of headroom. Shown here is the Special 4-passenger, four-door Riviera.

Cattle Cycle Not Yet At Peak Reports Govt.

It is still doubtful if Canada has yet reached the top of its cattle cycle according to Mr. Ketchen, Secretary of the federal department of agriculture Cattle Committee. Mr. Ketchen is quoted in the Edmonton Journal as saying that conditions are favorable for increased production. Supplies of some cattle are increasing and consumption has been high. It will require another year or two before the cattle population is back to normal. The number of cattle on farms in Canada on June 1, 1956 was 10,000,000 head, 1,000,000 more than in 1955 and 1,500,000 more than in 1954. Mr. Ketchen said that the increase in cattle numbers has been greatest in the three prairie provinces. There are now more cattle than there will be a large increase in the number of beef cattle which will be ready for sale in the next few years. Mr. Ketchen said that the number of beef cattle on farms in Canada on June 1, 1956 was 10,721,000 head.

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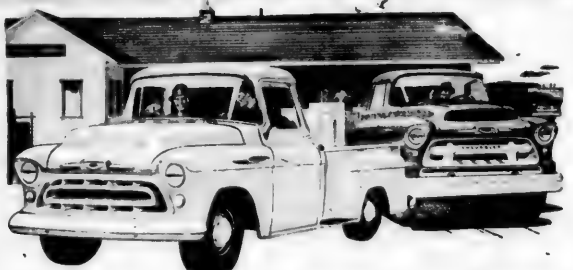

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(AAA) The Chevrolet Alcan run was conducted and officiated under the rules of the American Automobile Association.

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Ashmont News

A record breaking crowd was in attendance at the Ashmont Hall November 23 to enjoy an Invalided Variety Concert sponsored by the United Church W.A.

The feature attraction of the evening was Inspiration Moments performed by Percy and Donald Chambers of Edmonton. They were accompanied on the harmonica by their mother Mrs Allan Chambers who also rendered a solo on the baggipe. Peggy is quite clever and Don only five years old. Both showed some talent in the dancing square dancing and comedy numbers. Mrs Fred Smith acted as master of ceremonies. The door prize was won by Loretta Little of Ashmont. Lunch was served by the ladies of the W. A. and a candy booth in charge of the Sunday School. The Ladies of the W. A. wish to thank everyone who helped make the evening such a success.

During the week two families of Ukrainian moved to the city and Mrs. H. Draper and Mrs. Bruce Draper A. Mrs. Farewell visits was held when Donald and Josephine Gibbons left with them and spent Mr. A. Dudley expressed the feelings of everyone when he said he was sorry to see them go. Mr. Gibbons has been employed as electrician with the Co-op for some time.

Linda, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elliott suffered painful injury while playing at school. Linda jumped from a bench and pierced both knees when she hit the floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robey and family motored to Westlock during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pudlosky Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thachuk and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thachuk all motored to Calgary recently to attend a relatives wedding.

Ashmont district this week paid last respects to one of its old timers when Ben Baker was laid to rest in [illegible]

We are told a gravel truck owned by Chapdelaine is a complete wreck following an accident near Teddy Bridgeck. The truck driven by Chapdelaine left the road several times on route when hill with a load of gravel. No other vehicle was involved and no serious injury was sustained by the driver.

Mesdames Art Poirier and Lesley Moore attended the convention of municipal councillors in Edmonton recently.

Harry Moser is back on the job driving his own school bus.

Until recently Cecil Lagasse drove for Harry

Visitors from the city lately included Mr and Mrs Hilton Cheshire and family Mr Chad Cheshire Sr., Mrs Gill, Mr and Mrs Sudberry, Mrs Wm. Anderson, Mr and Mrs. Frank Dingle, Misters Allen and Trefor Thomas, Mr and Mrs Jack Owen, Sheila LeCountz, Mr and Mrs. Ed Savoy; Mr. and Mrs Glen Ewell.

Mrs. Doug Hays is a visitor to

Pampered Pig Goes to Market Boomer

This little piggy could go to market much quicker than his predecessors, thanks to air-conditioning. C. E. Hines shows off his newest little porker a client revealing the effects of hormones on the lean and rest to raise a pig for market According to Dr. Hines, by using the hormone of Purdue and California pigs can be made to gain more weight in the same time. Air-conditioned surroundings require less time and feed to reach maximum weight for now it appears air-conditioned hog houses may soon be a standard item for breeders who previously have been hard hit by summertime drops in hog production.

—Central Press Canadian

Alberta Wheat Pool Reports Surplus 1956

Delegation attending the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Alberta Wheat Pool which was held in Calgary on November 27, were informed by general manager A. E. Baker that the organization had completed its operations for the 1955-56 season of $1,842,907. This was after taking capital cost allowances (depreciation) totaling $1,748,227.

Country elevator revenues were approximately the same as the previous year's and terminal revenues somewhat higher but net income was down from last year's level of $1,338,773 mainly because of special allowances for capital cost return on new storage constructed in the past three years.

Handlings of all grains through Pool country elevators in the past year amounted to [illegible] This represented 26 per cent of all grain marketed in Alberta. Handlings were about 1,200,000 bushels less than in the previous year, the reduction being mainly due to continued congestion of elevators throughout the market-[illegible]

New construction during the year increased the capacity of country storage facilities by [illegible] bringing the total up to 80,185,500 bushels. The number of elevators at the year end was 526 and the total of associates 553. The addition to the terminal at Vancouver, opened in mid-October, brought capacity of that elevator to 7,200,000 bushels and made it the largest tidewater terminal in the world. A 2,000,000 bushel terminal is operated at Port Arthur.

A total of 1,500 members joined the organization during the year and as at July 31, 1956, membership stood at 68,245.

During the year under review the Alberta Wheat Pool distributed patronage dividends totalling $1,116,805, of which $427,000 was paid in cash and $689,805 credited to members as [illegible] In addition, $30,000 was paid out for the redemption of reserves from [illegible]

The report of the Board of Directors commenting [illegible] comes over the deteriorating position of agriculture said: "Farmers are prepared to take their ups and downs with the rest of the nation but not to accept a continual decrease in income while the business of the nation is at an all-time high and profits and wages are at a record level. We feel it is time that more consideration be given agriculture which is still the basic industry of the country and still its greatest asset."

The report endorsed the operations of the Canadian Wheat Board and urged a more equitable system of distributing boat-rate between elevators and [illegible]

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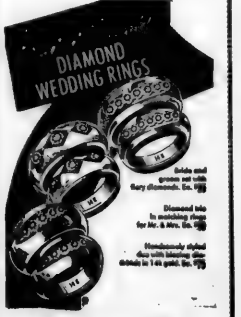

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There is no restriction to Municipalities on how grants are to be used. It has been shown, however, that many municipalities find the grants supplemented by the assessed valuation of the land and improvements provide adequate revenue for their local services and other needs.

Since 1951-52 Municipal Grants have been increased by more than $2,000,000 or by 2½ times the amount paid in that year. Total grant for 1956-57 was $2,000,000.

There is no restricting policy on how grants are paid to the municipalities. Each year, City, Town, or Village Councils decide how it will be used.

Because the Municipal Grant is paid annually it is possible to budget for the year as we do for a salary or bills are budgeted to be paid. The total amount received is used to help the local citizens pay taxes or spend

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(A) A Boiler having capacity less than two (2) horse-power or three (3) cubic feet in volume.
(B) A Boiler in a private residence occupied by not more than four families.
(C) Boilers used in connection with an open type Hot Water Heating System.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Department of Industries and Labour
Boilers and Pressure Vessels Branch

J. E. Glendenning, Deputy Minister — A. J. Moore, Chief Inspector of Boilers

Constitution For Scholarship Association

To further familiarize students of St. Paul and district on the purpose of the St. Paul Inspectorate Scholarship Association and the occasion we publish its full constitution in support of previous explanations already given in this newspaper. The drive for funds has started to commence this week and things being conducted at various points.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this Association is to provide an incentive and an encouragement to Junior High School students within the St Paul Inspectorate. To pursue studies beyond the High School level, by awarding scholarships from funds received in the form of donations solicited by the Association.

MEMBERSHIP

The membership of this Association shall consist of two distinct groups. Board of Directors and Management Committee a) The Board of Directors shall consist of the following The Chairman of the St. Paul School Division No. 68; The Chairman of the St. Paul School District No. 2230; The Chairman of the Glen Avon Protestant Separate S.D. No. 2. The President of the St. Paul Principals' Association. The Superintendent of Schools of the St Paul School Division No. 68. A secretary to be appointed by a majority of the Board of Directors.

b) The Management Committee shall consist of ten members in good standing of the St. Paul Inspectorate Principals' Association to be chosen by the said Principals' Association, and the Superintendent of Schools of the St. Paul School Division No. 68.

MEETINGS

An annual meeting of this Association shall be held in the last week of March A meeting shall be held in the last week of August for the purpose of awarding Scholarships. In addition, the officers of the Association shall have the power to call meetings of the Association either of the two groups as the need may arise.

OFFICERS

The officers of the Association shall be the Chairman and the Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors who are elected at every annual meeting by a majority of the members present, and the Chairman of the Management Committee who shall be the Superintendent of the St Paul School Division No. 68.

QUORUM

A majority of the active membership shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of all business of the Association

AUDIT

An annual audit of the books and records of the Association shall be prepared by an accountant approved by the Board of Directors. The auditor's report and statement shall be sent to each member of the Association at least two weeks before the annual meeting

AMENDMENT

The Constitution may be amended by a resolution of two-thirds of the members of the Association.

DUTIES of the BOARD of DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors of this Association shall a) Decide all matters of policy and instruct the Management Committee accordingly. b) Approve the type of scholarship to be offered. c) Decide the recipient of scholarships. d) Receive and publish the annual audit; e) Consider recommendations of the Management Committee

DUTIES of the MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

The Management Committee of the Association shall a) Recommend the type of scholarship to be offered by the Association. b) Organize the details of the publicity to be given to the solicitation campaign; c) Maintain a bank account and a system of bookkeeping of the donations made to the fund. d) Have an annual audit made of the funds to be presented to the Board of Directors. e) Recommend to the Board of Directors the requirements governing the award of scholarships. f) Generally carry out the business of the Association.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The awarding of scholarships shall be governed by the following 1) The amount and name of each scholarship to be granted by the Association shall be in the discretion of the Management Committee subject to the approval of the Board of Directors. 2) Scholarships are to be open to all pupils attending school within the St. Paul Inspectorate and no restrictions of descent, color or creed are to be attached to the granting of scholarships; 3) Scholarships are to be granted on written application only; 4) Scholarships are to be granted to persons pursuing further studies in duly approved Canadian educational institutions, 5) The Scholarships are to be offered to Senior High School students only, that is, Grades 10, 11, and 12; 6) The Scholarships are to be paid in two instalments, the first at the beginning of the recipients' studies and the second instalment in the following January; 7) The campaign for the collection of funds is to be of six months' duration-November 1 to April 30 The maximum amount of any one scholarship shall be one hundred dollars ($100.00). 9) No announcement of specific amounts of each scholarship shall be made until funds have been collected. 10) No consideration shall be given to an applicant's financial position. 11) Funds collected during the period of November 1 to April 30 shall be applicable to scholarships to be presented in the same year immediately after departmental results are announced. 12) In all case of applications for scholarships, recommendations as to moral character from principals of schools and from citizens will have to accompany such applications. 13) In cases where no recommendations have been received, or should the applicant fail to meet the special conditions attached to each particular scholarship, the funds earmarked for such scholarship will remain in the bank and will be applied the following year to a scholarship. 14) Donors of money to the Association will be requested to earmark their donations to a particular type of scholarship

SALARIES and ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS

No salary, wage or compensation in any shape or form shall be paid any member or officer of this Association, administrative costs each year shall not exceed 10% of the donations received each year

Constitution adopted on Tuesday, May 15th, 1956 — Signatures: W. Desbiens, G. Ladlow, J. Meisenheck, R. Racette, E. Boutaillier, S. LaFerrire, R. Brodu.

COPY of OFFICIAL APPROVAL STATEMENT

Department of National Revenue
Taxation Division
444 Sussex Street
Ottawa, Canada
May 29 1956

Mr P. R. Brodu, Secretary
St Paul Inspectorate Scholarship Association
Box 232
St Paul, Alberta

Dear Sir:
Re St Paul Scholarship Association.

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of your letter of May 16th and enclosures requesting a ruling as to whether donations to the above-named Association would be considered charitable donations within the meaning of the Income Tax Act.

It is understood that the purpose of the Association is to provide scholarships to High School students in the St Paul School Inspectorate in order to encourage worthy students to pursue studies beyond the High School level.

You are advised that donations to the St Paul Inspectorate Scholarship Association may be claimed as deductions by the donors in computing their taxable income pursuant to the provisions of Section 27 (1) (a) of the Income Tax Act if substantiated by an official receipt.

Yours very truly,
Director, Legal Branch

Old St. Nick is here again, taking orders from little boys and girls across Canada to fill their stockings at Christmas. He'll have a busy time of it this year as there are more stockings to fill than ever before. But he has never yet, and none he has heard from every youngster—my! He'll be off in the North Pole to pick up the toys and he will be right with Donner and Blitzen and all the other reindeer that pull his sleigh.

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The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY
Inspector, Safety Traffic Branch, Edmonton

A Driver's Legal Responsibilities in Traffic

If drivers were to sit down and consider the responsibilities that are theirs in this traffic picture, driving would be much pleasanter on our highways today. Responsibilities for the driver can be listed as follows:

1. Responsibility to himself and the car He must know something about the car and how to handle the car and care for it properly.

2. Responsibility to the public property which he may use. Roads, streets, parking areas, road signs, bridges, etc

3. Responsibility to his fellow drivers This is by no means less important than the preceding

Courtesy and respect are the major factors in this responsibility in analyzing traffic you do not have to study very long until you discover that Courtesy is lacking on the traffic picture.

4. Responsibility to the pedestrian and cyclist.

5. Responsibility to the town and district of the road, the responsibility Rules and laws differ as you go from one place to another In Alberta the laws are fairly uniform Sometimes they are not In Manitoba they differ again and so we go across into the States, each state has its different laws.

If you should be planning a trip across Canada and back, through the USA, one of the first things you do is get maps to choose the route you will follow At the same time you should make it a point to obtain the motor vehicle rules and regulations of each different province or state, especially speed laws and tourist regulations. By doing this you will make your trip more pleasant and possibly avoid delays such as may be caused by traffic tickets.

Whether or not you plan a trip here are seven fundamental rules to follow:

1. Drive to the right of the centre of the road.

2. In overtaking a vehicle pass on the left.

3. Meeting a vehicle from the opposite direction, pass on your right

4. Allow overtaking vehicle to pass

5. When driving slowly keep to extreme right.

6. Signal intentions to stop, slow down or turn.

7. Always drive at a speed that is reasonable for existing conditions

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The Glendon News

The November meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs Yuels Kryzanowski, on Thursday evening, Nov 8th, with an attendance of seventeen members and visitors The roll call was answered by everyone bringing a friend Mr Harvey Kryzanowski was the Institute's National Hall

Mrs Frank Stroiel of Lavoy gave a very interesting report on activities of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lamont Hospital

At the close of the meeting the election of officers for the ensuing year took place The delegates from Bonnyville and Lamont will be re-elected as re-

Special Service For Ball Fans

WINNIPEG, Nov 28 — Canadian National Railways helped football fans from the four western provinces to see the annual Grey Cup Classic in Toronto on November 24, providing special services

Hundreds thousands during the Grey Cup Classic in Toronto on November 24, providing special services

Grey Cup Specials left Edmonton, starting Wednesday 4 days carrying Edmonton Eskimo Rooters. E. D. Bell, CNR district passenger agent, Edmonton, had sufficient reservations for 4 sleeping cars as soon as the Edmonton Eskimos were declared western champions for 1956

Four carloads of Winnipeg fans left for the big game, travelling in the CNR's fast regular trains, the Super Continental and the

speaker was Mr L F Warren of Vermilion who gave an interesting and informative talk on personnel as applied to nurses and hospital staff An address of welcome was given by Principal A J Saunders, B.A., Mayor of Glendon, while Mr Henry Gustafson, Chairman of the Hospital Board spoke on hospitals work The Women's Institute catered at a dainty tea following the meeting

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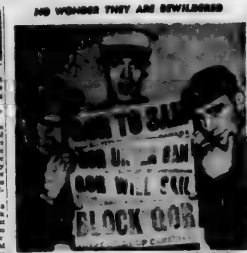
NO WONDER THEY ARE BEWILDERED



To sail or not to sail? That is the question puzzling students of the Queen's Own Rifles and the crew of HMCS Magnificent, the RCN flow from Calgary to board the Magnificent at Halifax to sail to the Suez to take over police duties there but as they seem ready to sail orders come first to delay sailing then to cancel the whole assignment So no wonder L. Cpl. Ron Aikins, Pte Ken Bennett and Pte Wilf Coker are puzzled Egypt's Col. Nasser is reported in sentences of a Canadian army squad among the U.S. sailing here.

—Central Press Canadian

Chemical Cause Odd Phenomena

By JIM SHARAM
Royal Canadian Navy

Chemical agents react the same on ships of destroyers as they do on ships of war

That was proven, by a Dreadnaught of defence by engineers of the Canadian Institute of Chemical Accountants, more so their virus

The members and their wives had been taken for a cruise aboard HMCS "ONTARIO", in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, one fine summer's day a few years ago. The weather was perfect A balmy Pacific breeze played across the ship and everyone had a grand feeling of well-being

As things turned out, the atmospheric conditions had been too perfect Unbeknown to the guests, reports of fumed gases from the ship had mixed in with the warm moisture laden air, and soon allergies and things began to happen

Among the well dressed group of women, once wavering open sores began to appear, and these soon covering through the mask of their features The utter disarray of the 120 females aboard Gaylesian styles exchanges were disintegrating right before their eyes Long, ugly runs were laddering their hosiery at hasty receding speeds.

The only theory put forward by the ladies to explain the strange happening, was the subpoor decision in the Lutzel Tunnel had mixed with the moisture in the air to form sulphurous acid The acid so formed was not, on any pretext, a friend to sheer hosiery

Apparently there is no great difference where you may choose it If the conditions are right you will get the same results, whether it be salt water as used or just the plain atmosphere

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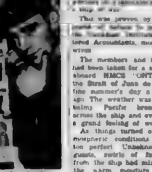

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BOWLING SCORES

Bondarenko	113	116	154
Judy C	121	108	133
Hlushchuk	102	140	204
Letourneau L.	144	97	161
Denis T	125	142	204
Cooper	155	169	176
Hagdrup	76	165	97
Cantle	94	136	150
Wasenluk	107	152	122
Debelo	109	139	138

Tuesday, November 20

Steedsman	86	104	112
Girgnel	115	88	150
Thibaut	99	122	204
Parent	96	85	110
Tymchatchuk	73	104	127
Bienkun	141	170	140
Kruse	92	134	196
Blanchard	127	142	107
Bodnar	102	117	120
Male	113	136	122

Wednesday, November 21

Bentzel	171	109	93
Hlushuk	152	149	122
Norman S	136	99	130
Christensen	96	114	115
Elnik	144	143	123
Bilquist	151	119	140
Chrapko	217	146	157
Debelo	72	76	99
Olenyk	96	93	104
Rollick	113	121	99

Wednesday, November 21

Phemmko	174	122	102
Kotyk	180	101	134
Helm	173	137	117
Gordy B.	131	225	99
Blinn	77	151	137
Balanz	170	164	126
Dennemers	122	154	166
Olinyk	134	113	109
Letourneau A	136	142	138
Gordy F.	217	148	99

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Bramalle	149	190	181
Bedland	159		
Arkin	92	97	119
Strunk	147	130	149
Bird	109	131	132
Champion		114	210
Fedchuk	132	169	174
Kolodnisky	151	151	96
Carr	118	138	98
Marlowesky	78	86	96
Rice	156	115	139

Friday, November 23

Reid	72	101	102
Judy V.	89	[illegible]	
Semeniuk	149	127	116
Gervais	111	140	105
Tymchatchuk	139	138	215
Joly L	91	169	166
Bisgard	104	174	139
Chartier	163	139	156
St. Jean	139	168	166
Elnik	174	119	173

Team Standings

Bodnar	38
Dziebak	30
Bramalle	25
Elnik	24
Bilquist	24
Olinyk	22
Semeniuk	21
Bedland	20
Cooper	19
Gordy F.	17

BOYNE LAKE NEWS

Mr. Carl Erickson is still a patient at the St. Paul Hospital. We hope he will soon be able to return to his home.

Many were saddened at the passing away of Mr Sophye Bau- man a good friend and neighbor to everyone

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Squires are called away on their wedding trip.

Mr. and ... We...ths and family have moved to their new home.

Mr. E. Wagar got home from Edmonton and spent the week end with his family

Miss Mary Zawaly was home from Calgary for the long week end.

Mr Robert Cumming was a visitor in Boyne Lake a few days ago. His home is in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Kenyon had her brother and his wife Mr and Mrs Adamson of Edmonton and her daughter Margaret visiting a few hours on Sunday.

Mr John Pelar is busy packing up to move to Edmonton where he will join his wife. We are sorry to lose our good neighbor

He helped Mr Zawaly cut a number of dry wood before he left.

Christmas Delivery Of All Parcels Stressed by Post Office

WINNIPEG, Nov. 28 — The importance of expressing Christmas parcels as a nearly date was stressed here by F. V. Clare, general superintendent, western district, Canadian National Express.

He said that the company's mail machinery for handling millions of Yuletide parcels moves in operation. Parcels carefully packed and clearly addressed would facilitate handling and avoid disappointment, he added.

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FRENCH OMELET
2 eggs
2 tablespoons milk or cream
Dash salt
Dash pepper
1 teaspoon butter

Beat eggs until fluffy. Beat in milk, salt and pepper. Melt butter in omelet pan. Pour in egg mixture. When omelet begins to set lift slightly with a spatula to let uncooked portions flow underneath. As soon as all of mixture is set, serve immediately. Makes 1 serving

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You can't blame this panel of beautiful babies for putting on their best appearance and turning on smiles in this Christmas season, in expectation of big things to come from Santa Claus. They are, top row, left to right: Gary, 1-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, Bear Creek, Alta.; Linda, 1 year, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joe Yar bowski, Therien. Inset, 1 year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kaszuba, St. Paul, bottom row: Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. Mellist, Glendon; Bonnie-Gail, 5 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrichuk, Elk Point; Dallas, 1 year, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wm. L'Hirondelle, St. Paul

LOCAL AND DISTRICT NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Bert Cassire were weekend visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Tony Joly Bert has the jump on St Paul curlers, and bragging that he has already thrown some but rocks "a-la-Cassire" style at Pamoka where there is artificial ice Hobbema where he has been recently transferred has a two-sheet local rink Bert has also seen some hockey in the combined Alberta League between Panoka and the Oil Kings

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Terry LaBounte is on convalescence from an appendicitis operation in Edmonton, at which the next couple of weeks Chances are being sponsored by Lowcrofts Ltd. Edmonton.

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Mr and Mrs John Cassure were guests of relatives and the Knights of Columbus at an Initiation Banquet on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Joe Robinson, Mr and Mrs. Louis Tremblay Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robinson and Mr. and Mrs A. Lafrance motored to Minton and Edson last week-end to visit friends and report an enjoyable trip.

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Mr and Mrs Marvel Belisle have adopted a 12-day old baby girl their choice a boy joined Reverend Joseph Appropriately christened at the home of Mr and Mrs Ernest St Jean Wednesday evening, the new arrival was welcomed with a profusion of gifts to make him feel right at home

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Mr Bob Breda, manager of Decore Kashuta and Sully Legal office in St Paul has been transferred to Edmonton and was farewelled at a stag Wednesday evening. He is being replaced by Joe B-baby from the Vegreville Branch

Hornets Lost Two Hills' Line

TWO HILLS, November 29 — The Two Hills Line of Marshall Dubed, center man, wingmen Hector Hyrcza and George Pasdark left Monday for Falher where they will play hockey in the North River League.

The line had been starring for St Paul in the last two years and last season made a good showing in the Eastern Alberta Hockey League Dubid was presented the most valuable player award by Conroy Motors.

The Two Hills boys had been negotiating with St Paul for another hockey berth this year and both Dubid and Hrycyk had agreed to terms with the executive to play for the Hornets.

However, the agreement was broken in favor of a better offer of $250.00 per man month Dby by Falher, Jubadeau boys, N D Paul was not prepared to match

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Jaycee Vice-Pres Addresses Local Unit Joint Meet

Defines Principles Of Organization

In a move to promote fellowship, public and social relations members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and their auxiliary the Jaycettes, met in joint meeting Saturday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall

Mr Louis Lemarreaux, President of the Jaycettes reported on the activities of the auxiliary and recommended the admission in the capacity of girls to be same single and not Jaycee wives. She explained that there are a good number of young girls and women who have worked tirelessly in the organization and their loss would be keenly felt. Jaycees approved the recommendation and left the question of Jaycette membership entirely up to them.

Jaycee Defection

Mr Gordon Reeves of Lloydminster Vice- President of Region 3, gave an interesting description of Jaycee-ing nationwide and gave pointers, along with suggestions on how to practice its high principles

Mr Reeves said that the Rink Chemical organization of Kansas, Missouri in 1915, spread to Wisconsin and 1920 was organized on a national scale in this country during the year 1936, at which time St Paul was also organized. There are now 236 units in Canada and the movement has spread internationally in almost every country in the world.

The main purpose of Jaycees is to get young men in positions of leadership while they are too old. It provides complementary education for the young men of the community may be of service to unite to improve their leadership abilities by means of active participation in sports which will benefit the community, province and the country as a whole.

In short a Junior Chamber of Commerce is an organization of young men learning through constructive action.

It operates on four main policies, continued Mr. Reeves, namely: Individuality, civic responsibility, Canadianism and Fellowship.

Leadership promotes and encourages educational, social and recreational activities to develop the intuitive and personality of young Canadians so true sports of good fellowship and understanding through effective speaking courses, business administration, executive training, municipal affairs and salesmanship

From a civic point of view it develops greater interest in matters of economic and political affairs in Canada. While being politically non-partisan Jaycees as individuals are encouraged to participate actively in public affairs, preparing for and seeking public office, whether municipal, provincial or federal, or individually supporting candidates for such offices.

This is done through prospect such as get-out-the-vote campaigns, public health, traffic safety, youth development courses, discussion groups on current and municipal affairs

Bringing into focus the Hometgarian tragedy, followed by an exodus of a big majority of the population, part of which is bound to Canada, Mr Reeves posed the important question of Canadianism and if it is understood by the complacent mass of Canadian people.

He said the Jaycee National movement is trying to stimulate a vigorous Canadianism, to prevent Canada

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BLUE QUILLS' MIDGETS WELCOME GUESTS

Tendering the welcome and farewell at the Blue Quills School concert in honor of their Principal, these five midgets won the hearts of the audience with their concert presentation. They are left to right: Robert Sharpland, Esther Lightening, Barbara Brule, Elmer Cardinal and Billy Bull. The picture taken at the end of the concert extends hearty thanks to the guests and wave goodbye.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the Theresa Hospital include Edward Comber, St Brides, Patricia Wereniha, St. Paul, Theresa Ryan, St Vincent, Claire Chartrand, Mallaig; Mrs Bryn Pederson, Goodfare; Mrs Ernest Tremblay, Lafond; Mrs Delmar Lajoie, St Paul, Mrs John Dallaire, Mallaig; Terry Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Joseph Chartrand, St Paul; Jean Beauvais, St Paul; Mrs Philippe Lussier, St Paul; Marie Therese Martin, Blue Quills School, Robert Sharpland, Blue Quills School, Delores Bonspiah, St Paul; Mrs Robert Strait, Ashmont, Mrs Pepper Foley, St Paul, Chas Greenstreet, Owlerye; Dr. Roland Decosse, St Paul; Simon Monnet, Saddle Lake; Mrs Arthur Pomerleau, St Edouard, Mrs Cassy Kopchitski, St Paul, Bernard Champagne St Vincent, John Harmatiuk, St Paul, Leonard Cardinal, Saddle Lake

Recent births were to Mr and Mrs Thomas Hitchcock, St. Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs Marcel Jacques, St Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs William Berthian, Saddle Lake, a girl Mr and Mrs Pierre Yvel, Mallaig, a girl Mr and Mrs. Rene Debbecoeur, St. Paul, a boy, Mr and Mrs John Baptiste, St. Paul, a boy Mr and Mrs Joseph Gladue Saddle Lake, a girl; Mr and Mrs Claude Cooper, Jr., Abilene, a boy.

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Joseph Blonsky Replaces Breda In Law Firm Here

A 1955 law graduate of the University of Alberta, Joseph A. Blonsky was admitted to the Alberta Bar by Mr. Justice Ingol McIntyre in Supreme Court last week.

John Kashuta of Vegreville, with whom Mr Blonsky articled, presented him. He will become a member of Decore, Kashuta, Sully and Breda of St. Paul.

Born in August, 1930, at Blue Jay, he is the son of the late Alex Blonsky and Mrs Allen Brunak, now of Flamenden. He attended schools at Blue Jay, Grandmal, Cheron, and Flamenden before coming to Edmonton and St. Anthony's College.

In 1948 he entered the university, graduating with a bachelor of science in zoology three years later He was employed as bookkeeper with the forestry branch of the department of resources and development at the Kananaskis Forest experimental station in south western Alberta

In the fall of 1951 Mr. Blonsky entered the faculty of medicine. He changed to law the following year.

He was president of the Newman club for Roman Catholics in 1952-53 and was on the national executive for two years, and was western regional vice-president and the following year treasurer.

In 1950-51 he was editor of the "Alberti" a daily campus newspaper.

Mr Blonsky is a member of the Knights of Columbus, and is in Vegreville was recording Secretary for the Fish and Game Association.

He arrived in St. Paul, Tuesday to take over as manager of the Branch Office here of Decore, Kashuta, Sully and Breda. Mr. Breda left for Edmonton during the middle of the week.

Mallaig Bazaar Draws Crowd

The auditorium of the new Mallaig School, brightly decorated with streamers of red, white and blue, bells suspended from the ceiling, and booths gaily decorated to match bordering the hall, was the scene of a gay and successful bazaar held during evening.

Sponsored by the Parish under the direction of Rev. Father O. M. Primeau, assisted by groups of devoted ladies and men the event drew large crowds to the village hall and all the counters where novelty works, fancies, needlework, handicraft and other valuable items were sold.

Mrs. Frederic Poirier was in charge of the pastry department; Mrs. Oscar Lapointe of the kitchen from where hot lunches and refreshments were served; Mrs. Jean Marie handle the lucky number counter, selling bowl of all descriptions, Mrs Leo Grafton, the sewing women with its beautiful assortment of aprons, combined, merchandised clothes for the children; Sweetlon, Sister St. Daniel, Arthur Dery, sold a steady line up of customers looking into the future and getting some high classed predictions from his versatile wind. Assisting Mrs. Armand Amyotte; send bag throw, Rene Amyotte, plate pitch, Joe Chartrand, baloon darts, B. Chartrand, fish pond, Lucien St Laurent

Fr. Primeau wishes to extend thanks to all those who worked for the bazaar and supported it. Donations from the following St. Paul business men are gratefully acknowledged. Plouffe's Jewellery, Park Dale Funeral Home, Lapierre's Garage, Co-op, Brunelle Bros., Rite Spot, St. Paul Radio, Bedard and Sons, Labonte Motors, Imperial Lumber, St. Paul Foundry, Lee's Men Shop, SCB, Conroy Motors, Lambert Bros., Darling Ladies' Wear.

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Indian Concert Honors Principal

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Receives Congratulations From Bishop And Mr. Julian Von Brabant, St. Paul Mayor

The high esteem in which the students of Blue Quills Indian Residential School hold their Principal, Rev Fr E. Barnet-Rollande unfolded on the stage of the gymnasium in a concert highlighted with respectful tribute by diversified groups of talented Indian men and girls, Thursday evening

The program was opened with music by the Ismael Soo Cadet Band, continued, thereb, chorus, Indian dancers, orchestrations and a play in three acts depicting the life of Father Pre, a Missionary priest martyred by General Cru in 1867

Welcome by Pupil came through five students—five girls and three boys, two accompanying on guitars—who extended the audience in their name, a most prominent and sincere welcome. Miss Queen Yaworsky, Miss Delmar Lajoie, St Paul, Mrs John Dallaire, Mallaig; Terry Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Joseph Chartrand, St Paul; Jean Beauvais, St Paul; Mrs. Philippe Lussier, St Paul; Mrs Marcel Lamoureux, Racine, Philippe Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Mrs Joseph Bonspiah, St Paul; Mrs Theresa Martin, Blue Quills School, Robert Sharpland, Blue Quills School, Delores Bonspiah, St Paul; Mrs Robert Strait, Ashmont, Mrs Pepper Foley, St Paul, Chas Greenstreet, Owlerye; Dr. Roland Decosse, St Paul; Simon Monnet, Saddle Lake; Mrs Arthur Pomerleau, St Edouard, Mrs Cassy Kopchitski, St Paul, Bernard Champagne St Vincent, John Harmatiuk, St Paul, Leonard Cardinal, Saddle Lake

His worship Mayor Julian Von Brabant congratulated the students and teachers for their successful efforts and paid tribute to Father Rollande whose numerous devotage assimilated the children to the strong currents of gratitude made the evening.

His Excellency Bishop Philippe Lussier made two points the high sentiments of the children toward their principal was strong proof of the dedication of Fr Rollande, and the testimony of the fine educational work accomplished in the school presented further evidence of the qualities of its superior, along with the grey mass and the teaching staff.

Bishop Lussier, mentioned his recent visit to Rome and interview with the Pope who had recognized Blue Quills School

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This close-up of Princess Margaret shows her capped and gowned in her academic role as president of St. Mary's Bullfrey's alma university college.

Hornets Hire New Coach For Season

At Paul Hornets the season will be coached by former professional Hockey Player Dick Gamble hired as coach by Chicago Black Hawks for 6 years.

From Dubois Saskatchewan the services were secured on recommendation of the Bentley brothers. He is to arrive before the 15th of December to prepare the team for the season.

Although the official schedule has not been released, it was agreed by the hockey officials of the Eastern Alberta Hockey League that the first game will be played before the end of the year

St Paul has lost the services of some players, but there seems to be no shortage of players and indications are that a good competitive club will be iced again this season.

Sylvain Lefebvre New Chairman Toastmasters

Mr Sylvain Lefebvre moved up from Educational Vice-President to Chairman of the Toastmasters Club, at election night held during the regular meeting, Monday, at the Level Inn.

Mr Horst Taschow was named Educational Vice-President, Mr. Fred Parish of Vilna, Administrative Vice-President, Mr. Robert Chartrand-Secretary-Treasurer and Mr. Paul Dubois, Sergeant-at-Arms. Terms of office are for one year.

Mr. Joseph O'Driscoll is the immediate past president and retires from office after an active year. Mr. Lefebvre thanked Mr. O'Driscoll's superior executive ability with a strong membership program and commended the efforts of Mr. Sylvain Lefebvre.

A special Christmas social is being planned by the members for the regular meeting of December 18th. Wives of Toastmasters will be invited to accompany their husbands and a delightful procedure carried out at the meeting. There will be some Christmas spirit injected into the proceedings and all the Toastmasters are asked to get in touch with the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Chartrand (he's still in office until the end of the month) and make their reservations to give the necessary time to the cook time to prepare the meal.

Ashmont Hold Scholarship Fund Meeting

The St Paul Inspectorate Scholarship Association is convened a public meeting in the Ashmont High School auditorium. An enlightenment of scholarship was discussed an assembly of parents, students and teachers.

Superintendent R. Rooste was the convener of the meeting, first introducing Mr Mike Sheppard, chairman of the St Paul School District, who introduced Mr Shoppert spoke of the progress made in the payment and of collection in the division in Ashmont, that included those finishing of the 9th Set - and the handing of a two - commentary school, with sections for shop and home economics

Mr Rooste further principal of Elk Point High School, ra the high-ness, background and aims of the St Paul Inspectorate Scholarship Association These scholarships are to be made available to students of grades 10 11 and 12, in proportion to donations received into the fund

Mr A Earle, representing the Department of Education, gave the assembly a very interesting address on some of the problems facing modern reformed communities in the shortage of teachers. All the fine new buildings we can build are of no use, if we don't have teachers to take charge of the various rooms, he stated.

To complete the meeting, Mr Bibby, Principal of Ashmont School, spoke on education at the local level, comparing education then and very favorable with what he has seen in our sister provinces in the east. He then presented Miss Violet Virtesh with a $250.00 scholarship, award namely Miss Virtesh was one of the seven students of the St Paul School District to have made honors in the Grade 9 examinations last June.

Hockey Practice For Friday Night

Clarence Rychard, caretaker of the Arena reports that the boards-ice is running along nicely and the rink will be open for skating tonight.

Management of the Hornet Hockey Club is calling a practice for Friday evening, requesting the presence of all potential players who want to try out for the team.

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QUESTIONABLE POINT

In keeping with Traffic Safety Week, being currently observed, it was appropriate of the Town of St. Paul to announce amendments of the traffic by-law, mentioning the retention of St. Paul and the residents of this district what to do about it. Let us observe the law, with a caution to comply with same under penalty.

Although most of the points brought out were generally approved by provincial legislation and observations to enforce them were recorded in the minutes and diversion given to the R.C.M.P., the Town could not legally enforce the regulations because of a small detail they were not included in the attempt to new. Now they are, and the town has the full power to prosecute

We agree with every clause of the amendment except one. We recommend closer observation and a special effort to keep out street accident free. The record is fairly good except for one fatality a year ago.

Our objection is directed at Section "D" which reads Any truck with wood built grain bin, or otherwise, which impairs the vision of the driver for backing out, is not to be parked on main streets.

We assume that "any truck" is meant to include light delivery trucks, many of which are driven by farmers who become of their occupation and necessity to deliver groat, or livestock in town have to use such.

We can understand laws directing the heavier vehicles which take many times their share of space to safe streets. We also understand that these light delivery trucks do obstruct the vision of drivers parked alongside to back out, but we feel that because St. Paul is primarily an agricultural town, covering the majority of its patronage from the rural population, the town should not be made too tough. Even a the rush of inconvenience to some drivers, and driving to day is becoming a series of inconveniences, light delivery trucks, will take no more room than an ordinary car, inspite of the fact that they have bonnes on, still should be permitted to conveniently park where their owners have to do business.

It won't hurt anybody to back out a little more slowly and cautiously—occasionally.

CHECK YOUR SEED

In the spring of 1956 a seed survey was undertaken. One farmer's grain sample drill was sampled revealed the following astounding results: In one pound of so-called "seed" spectacists counted 166 perennial sow thistle seeds, 228 stinkweed, 1,211 wild oats, 1,716 lamb's quarter and 64 wild buckwheat. The farmer reported that he was planting 600 bushe

Fortunately few farmers plant the type of grain just described, but at a glance grain that contains 30 or 60 weed seeds to the pound can look good. To find out exactly what is in your seed grain make a thorough check, by spreading out one pound of grain and counting the weed seeds. It is then with identification of some of the seeds that you might find, visit your District Agriculturist or send a sample to the Field Crops Branch in Edmonton.

Take a good look at the grain you plan to use for seed before planting time and also get a germination test. Advises L. Pharos, Supervisor of Crop Improvement Services, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Then when you look over your up and coming crop you won't be disappointed.

YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE

Most sort of Christmas tree should you buy this year? Does tree retain their appearance for a long time? Are the best flammable of trees; the symmetrical personal of spruce is ideal for decorating, but the tree dries out quickly, as does the cedar. It's best not to keep them in the house too long. Hemlock has very pliable branches which won't support heavy decorations. It too is a fire hazard when it quickly dries out.

The first thing to keep in mind when buying a tree, is to make sure it is fresh. rub your hands over the needles—if they come off to easily, don't buy. Keep the tree in water, to prevent its needles dropping for as long as possible. Always spray with fireproofing material.

Here to make a tree intended for a small room take up less space, how to show the tree to best advantage, how to choose the right tree holder, and safety rules to prevent fire, are also very important.

God expresses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a limitless basis.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

HOLIDAY PROBLEM

Christmas cheer and New Year cheer will be staggering this year—and that's no pun

Here's the problem.

"Christmas Day falls on Tuesday. What should business do? Give employees time off but not Wednesday, Boxing Day" Both Monday and Wednesday?

What about Saturday before Christmas? Should companies not normally open to business for all or part of the day, particularly if their doors won't be open again until the following Thursday?

A similar situation occurs at New Years.

Apparently no one has the answer The result: A great variety of situations. Offices and plants will be closed for two days (Saturday and Sunday), open for one (Monday), then closed for either one or two

And when you get into possibilities like working part-days on Saturday, Monday and Wednesday, the combinations defy tabulation

A case in line a bit of Labrador spot, which has no butter as you turn it in your hand until you come to a particular angle; then it shows deep and beautiful colors.

—Emerson.

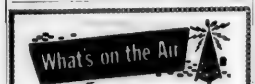
TOO GOOD TO LAST

It was too good too last. We mean the now weather and April showers in December.

The marchants were up cheerful that the warm weather was such piling their winter wear on the shelves. And there is no doubt that they will now move fast, as the Weather Man says there is no prospect for a turn to the better.

Anyway it was difficult to work up Christmas spirit with all that cold blood dirt starring at us and no snow for Santa Claus to propel his sleigh. We understand he had to come by helicopter last week when visiting one of the local stores.

Let's face it . . . It's going to be another long, cold winter



Peace in Soviet Policy

Soviet policy in Middle East and elsewhere, is guided at present by fear, and does not spring from confidence or strength Uncertainty as to what would happen in satellite countries in event of major struggle, or even limited war in Middle East, and doubt as to reliability of Red Army itself are causing serious concern at Kremlin Consideration, competition otherwise, is dead. Kremlin rulers stand revealed, by course of events in Hungary, as new Stalins capable of treachery and terrorism in their worst forms

Most serious threat of war lies in possibility which should not be underestimated, of Soviet Union making some miscalculation of Middle East or imminent crisis would precipitate major conflict Danger will remain great until such time as United States demonstrates its unity of purpose with UK and France in defining policy of Western Powers with respect to Middle East in clear and unequivocal terms.

Strange stand taken by India, which supported Soviet Union in voting against UN resolution condemning Russian action in Hungary calling for withdrawal of Soviet troops from that country, was subject of comment in previous issue of "The Letter-Review" Subsequently, Prime Minister Nehru, daughter and close associate from other Asian countries, has joined with Prime Ministers of Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia in statement calling for speedy withdrawal of Soviet forces from Hungary and condemning "large scale violence which has resulted in the killing of thousands of people and brought misery and destruction to that country."

Indian Prime Minister's apparent change of heart is welcome although devoid of logic and consistency

"Logical however, is more sound regret Pr. Nehru Delhi which states that Government of India has now decided to accept as what he terms "the existing position" Soviet loan of $126 million.

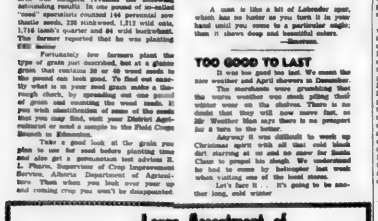
Prime Minister Nehru's performance might be described as diplomatic version of Indian rope trick.

Gallup Poll Reaction Against Government

Canadian gallup poll on reaction in this country to British-French intervention in Middle East indicates that Prime Minister St. Laurent made grave error of judgement in publicly expressing Canada's approval condemning efforts of British Government to halt fighting in Middle East Poll shows that 41 percent of Canadians approve British and French action in Egypt. Over 59 percent record disapproval, while 17 percent hold no opinion.

Thrush is that time of crisis public is frequently sounder in its judgments than are politician leaders Most Canadians remember late British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's humiliating meeting with Hitler at Munich, and his patriotic promise of "peace in our time". They know that Munich was the curtain-raiser to World War II They want no Middle East Munichs.

Fact is that had Parliament been summoned immediately Middle East situation reached crisis stage, Prime Minister St. Laurent would have avoided grave mistake of precipitating situation and of committing himself to point of view that majority of Canadians do not share



Letters to the Editor

ORGANIZING THE FARMER

St. Brides Alta
December 2, 1956

Dear Editor

The F . . A Round up Week is over, but that does not mean that the farmers who have not joined the union should not do so. It is the duty of every farmer who owns land or operates it to get any kind of revenue from the land to join up Without any exception whatsoever, whether he thinks it is or not, every farmer should join the Farmers Union of his province Why so Because that is the only way to get a voice in the policies of the country. It is only through organization that we will get fair prices for what he produces

All the buyers of farm products are organized Why not the one who sells" Especially the one who sells what he produces" If only some of the two is organized, then the one who is not will suffer There must be a balance between the two, and there can only be so by both being organized If only one is organized, then the weaker will suffer for the sake and benefit of the other who is

For years the farmer has always been the last to be organized. The growing farm problem and it seems has never given a thought to union uniting for and doing something, or setting a reasonable price and say I want so much for what I sell or I will not sell it" Many farmers kick and kick and sometimes prices bring less now but their products cost does not even now the P. U. A. There is only one way to raise these prices by a suitable level and that was is by a combined effort by every farmer through organization

Already quite a bit has been accomplished through the co-operation of the U. F. A. Locals. Consumers are small farm trucks have been invented saved one third Cost of grain storage is now paid by the Federal Government instead of the above taxes which was taken from the pay of every grain. This is a saving of an average $14.00 per farmer. Farmers can protect their rights. It is only through organization that we will get fair prices for what he produces

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Disease Most Common To Man Is The Seasonal Common Cold

TORONTO—The first of an average of six colds for every school child in Canada will start within the next 10-20 days, according to experts who make a full-time study of the common cold.

In a forecast of "cold incidence" for the 1966-67 season, officials at Glaxo Pharmaceutical Ltd., world's largest makers of cold tablets, noted that children are the number one target for man's most common ailment.

Drawing on 60 years of experience in treating the cold in adults, Glaxo calculates that 30 million youngsters from kindergarten to high school age are due to come down with the sniffles and sneezes this winter in Canada and the United States.

Over half of those contract the ailment between now and June.

Statistics show that three novel common colds sweep the nation annually. The first outbreak occurs in the Fall event before Christmas.

Through the school attendance itself doesn't cause colds, studies do show that school children come down with roughly twice as many colds per winter, on the average as adults.

Of the children between one to 15, school-age children contract more colds per year than do their younger brothers and sisters who are not yet old enough for the kindergarten. The school kids average 4.7 colds a year while the pre-school children come down with only 4.0 colds.

The 4.3 average holds true for the pre-school kids though, only when there are no schooling big brothers and sisters. If there are both school-going children and pre-school children in the family, average things happen to the average.

The number of colds contracted by the pre-schoolers (age 1-6) goes up to over eight a year.

The number of colds contracted by the school-age children (6-15) stays the same roughly.

From these statistics, some medical men believe that the school data men believe that the school children act as cold "carriers", or carriers, spreading the disease to other members of the family.

But both children and adults are most susceptible to colds in the season's second and third outbreaks.

The second and most severe outbreaks come in mid-winter—between January 10th and February 20th. The third takes place between the last of March and mid-April. The season for each of the three cold waves depends on weather conditions and humidity.

The Glaxo experts urged persons to follow these steps to help guard against colds:

Keep youngsters properly dressed—not to warm or not too cold;

Don't keep rooms overly hot and dry. Many doctors believe sudden changes in temperatures and humidity from too much heat in homes or schools to damp, cold outdoors——cause a lurking cold.

Help maintain high body resistance in the child through proper diet and vitamins which your doctor prescribes.

If weather is poor, and cold "waves" hit your district often, and your child shows any sign of being run down, consult your doctor whether he should be kept home from school;

When the first signs of a cold appear, make sure you have cold tablets handy for members of your family—they do their work more effectively if taken promptly.

Feed your child lots of fruit juices and keep him well-rested

FLAT LAKE NEWS

The sale at Anton Pesnek's, November 24 drew a large crowd of prime cattle were very good.

Bill Kushner and family have moved to Edmonton, they have found a better job than farming he tells us.

Mrs. Brenka has a visitor, Mrs. J. Medvay of Pleuba.

A farewell was tendered the Mr. Pesnek family in Flat Lake Hall. The ladies provided a buffet luncheon. Reverend Mr. Kovacs made a farewell address. A purse of money was presented from neighbors and friends. We wish them success in their new home.

During the most severe of the season's three common cold peaks——mid-January or February as many as 4 million persons, one fourth of the population——may be suffering from a cold in one stage or another every day, says Glaxo Pharmaceutical Co. Ltd., the firm which makes over 85 percent of the cold tablets in America.

HUNGARIAN REFUGEES ARRIVE HERE

Canada offers a new world of opportunity and hope for Gerogy Bilicz, his wife and 13-month-old child. Two weeks ago they were in Hungary, fleeing from Russian tanks which overran their country. Now they've reached America, where they joined the stream of refugees coming for transportation to other countries after crossing the first of hundreds of Hungarians to arrive in Montreal.

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Observe this Safe Driving Week, and I promise to drive more carefully in the future. I'll "back the attack" - Alberta Safety Council expects everyone to make against traffic accidents by being alert and considerate whether I'm driving or walking

Major Electrical Sales To Go Up

Edmonton, December 5—Canadians will spend over $2,500,000,000 for major electrical home appliances in 1967 and 1968 — far more than half of them, W. C. Kennedy, Executive Vice President of Frigidaire Products of Canada Limited, predicted today.

Mr. Kennedy spoke at a preview of the company's 1967 line of products attended by appliance dealers and distributors from 20 Post and Allied Arts centres. He said the current sales in the appliance industry were increasing faster than those in the Canadian economy as a whole. They had more than trebled since 1949 while sales of passenger cars had increased from $36,000 to 600,000 Over one million major electrical home appliances exclusive of conventional washing machines would be sold in 1967 compared with 250,000 in 1949, he said.

Mr Kennedy described Frigidaire's 1967 line of electrical appliances as "completely new" and products of "one of the biggest selling jobs in the company's history" They feature a new "show look", a functional squared up design which blends with cabinetry to give any kitchen a built-in appearance without remodelling, he stated

With an expanding market in view the Frigidaire executive urged dealers to "move forward through new emphasis on full line selling and to provide emphasized value and service."

YOUR ALBERTA

The response to our first column

One of the most uncomfortable words

For example, the cities in the province

Last year, for example, Edmonton received grants, approximately $3,175,000. Part of some from the city's fuel oil tax share some $1,372,000. Another $2,342,915 came from the education department grant. The balance was obtained through the departments of Public Health, Highways, Welfare and Attorney General.

Calgary, along with the other 7 cities,

There are scores of other ways in which the cities, and other communities received benefit from government services. One that still hangs while the roads are financed on the user-pay principle charges for many capital outlays, through the province's Municipal Capital Expenditure Act. There was $27,282,000 shared on the eight cities last year at 3% percent This is quite a saving as municipal authorities in interest charges, compared with the conventional 6% to 6 percent possibly charged outside.

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Safety Campaign In Alberta 1966

On the basis of the experiences last December, 38 lives may be saved in Alberta this December when the winter hazards campaign is conducted by the Alberta Safety Council.

The campaign opened with National Safe Driving Week, December 1 to 7, while the remainder of the month will be devoted to the "Back the Attack" drive sponsored by the Safety Council.

Over the years, safety officials have learned to expect 20 to 60 traffic deaths in December as a price for careless driving and walking, coupled with drunken and fatal during the Christmas and New Year's holiday periods.

Last year, Safe Driving Day and its follow-up turned December into the best month from a traffic safety point of view in years, as there were only four traffic deaths on the province. If that is repeated this December, many many lives will be saved in addition to a reduction in personal injuries and traffic mishaps.

A province-wide campaign for safety is being launch by the Alberta Safety Council, which has sought the co-operation of all night clubs and taverns.

More than 220,000 pieces of safety literature are being distributed for home and office, and in support of Safe Driving Week and the subsequent "Back the Attack" on traffic accidents.

Special radio spots are being rushed to set up local safety campaign committees. The full co-operation of organizations such as community leagues is expected in the distribution of campaign material which includes leaflets, posters, car hangers and plane mats.

Another phase of activity is in schools. Paul Lawrence, Safety Director for the Alberta Safety Council, has sent out letters for 2,500 school teachers in the province, asking them to have their pupils in grades four, five and six write a letter to their parents urging them to observe S-D Week, and has named the Hon. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways as S-D Week Director for the province.

In recent years, Alberta has taken a foremost place in Canada in urging and promoting safety on the streets and highways. Even now the province is planning ways to reduce the accident toll.

Across Canada, the traffic toll is causing widespread alarm and there are strong demands for remedial actions. Last year, traffic accidents killed 2,700 persons and caused injuries to 68,664. The economic loss was estimated at more than $100,000,000.

The purpose of Safe-Driving Week is to enlist every Canadian in a national effort to fight the Highway Killer

Clergymen have promised their full co-operation and many ministers will make reference to the campaign from their pulpits on December 32nd.

In Alberta, branches of the Safety Council also will give their united efforts to make the month's campaign an outstanding success. That will be doubly assured by the co-operation of city and town authorities, municipal district officials, Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade, service clubs and others interested.

This all-out war on accidents will strike a new blow for safety, saving lives and all the bitter agonies of physical injuries, and making December a bright interval of a black month in many homes.

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Weather Report

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	High	Low
November 27	45	29
November 28	37	17
November 29	47	26
December 1	45	26
2	42	9-
3	21	13-
4	8-	11-

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DENTISTS ARE OPERATION BY TV

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Judicial Sale of Property By Tender

Pursuant to an Order of the Honourable Chief Justice C. C. McLaurin of the Supreme Court of Alberta, and of certain documents for sale, sealed tenders will be received for the purchase of the following parcels of property, situate at or near Bonnyville in the Province of Alberta, legally described as follows

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Each tender must be accompanied by a marked cheque or cash for 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid into Court within forty days after the acceptance of the tender, without demand or Purchaser to make his own arrangements for the money by way of mortgage or otherwise

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Justice of the Supreme Court

Is Your Subscription Due?

Local News

Miss Lathus and Mrs Sampson escorted 24 High School music and dramatic students to Edmonton over the week-end to attend the showing of "Annie Get Your Gun" by the Edmonton Light Opera Society They also visited Radio Station CJCA and took in the show "Love Me Tender".

Jean Mah left on Saturday morning for Red Deer to join Mrs Jean will continue her high school there.

Georgina Miller left last Thursday for Toronto where she will seek employment

Mrs. W Adam was in Elk Point visiting last week.

Miss Mala and Miss Olson are now employed at the Elk Point hospital.

The Co-op Board held a party for the delivery staff in honor of Martin Aarbo who is resigning from that board

Tom Hackinsey is home for a few days before accepting a job at Edmonton Sales

Last week Bob Quinn and Don Fowler were hunting around Cherry Point. Unfortunately they had no luck.

Squaredance News

The Heart Promenaders are now giving lessons to about 30 people in the Elk Point Hall The first lesson was on December 6th. This year, right Monday evening, and also on Monday evening in Mrs. Kovach's school room.

Anyone willing to do sewing and knitting for the Red Cross is asked to contact Mrs. Ross. Sheets are being rapidly depleted and we are former victims of Hungary and other parts of the world. The Red Cross is in urgent need

Successful Banner

The United Church W. A. held a very successful Tea and Bazaar in the Dominion Bank on Saturday afternoon. The novelties and fancywork made a very enticing display The Ladies wish to express their thanks to those who co-operated so wholeheartedly to make the project a success

Sunday Services In Elk Point Churches

The Elk Point United Church will hold Church and School at 11, and Evening services at 7.30

Services will be held in the Roman Catholic Church at 10 a.m.

The Greek Orthodox Church will hold Mass at 10:30 this Sunday.

Services will be held at the Full Gospel Tabernacle at 7.30 Sunday School and Adult Bible Class will be held at 11 a.m.

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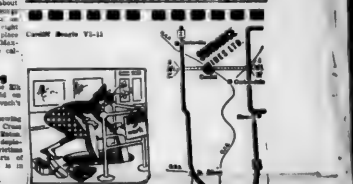

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Monday, November 26

Cooper	190	171	194
Cattle	119	219	200
Woodrich	155	95	196
Hamelon	160	99	96
Kenelon	169	179	179
Jolly 1	189	169	196
Sheppet	179	159	169
Chaffer	99	113	137
St. Jean	125	151	95
Hlinh	169	159	122

Tuesday, November 27

Dziebak	159	159	169
Petrak	99	99	152
Olenik	196	166	159
Bebuic	152	99	159
Chrapko	169	159	159
Reid	11	199	176
Semchuk	179	136	152
Semchuk	154	151	159
Klesk	99	139	113
Krykiwicz	99	99	136

Wednesday, November 28

Balan	171	136	196
Dessaimore	169	113	139
Elesk	159	179	161
Diachuk	201	152	172
Gerdy F	207	179	99
Jakubuk	17	157	151
Kalchesky	137	99	199
Cart	136	217	191
Markowsky	99	99	99
Rice	167	151	99

Wednesday, November 28

Brunelle	202	172	137
Belland	136	136	159
Arnold	167	99	196
Kamchuk	219	152	179
Sawuk	117	169	167
Beychuk	99	119	99
Wangrovski	194	117	159
Kruse	99	202	167
Jean	191	99	159
Malo	171	191	111

Thursday, November 29

Kotyk	196	201	152
Mose	197	169	169
Bleu	196	112	169
Helen	196	121	146
Gerdy S	156	177	191

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Peter Brattleboro, three, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was once the proprietor of a complete set of illustrated "Dr. Seuss Classics" but they were either pinching it or Santa Claus is at once. The stories were assembled in New York for bridging hospital confinement when Christmas comes. Peter seems completely confused.

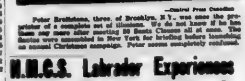
R.M.C.S. Labrador Experiences Crunchee Artic Ice On Patrol

Crunching a pathway through ice measuring up to 15 feet in thickness is enough to give an Eskimo the shivers.

This bone chilling work is taken as a routine by men who man the ice-breaking ships employed in the Northern seas.

The Canadian Navy's Artic patrol vessel H. M. C. S. "Labrador" had a real chop-fest to a large icefield during their summer survey of the approaches to Baffin Island harbour. On this voyage the ship encountered ice which varied from three to more than 10 feet thick. The ice field extended for miles with some individual floes measuring a half a mile across.

The Canadian Sailors have developed names for the various thicknesses of the ice. "Bergy-water field" is the term given to ice less thick and covers less than 10 percent of the water surface. "Six-tenths ice" is from five to 10 feet thick and covers 60 to 100 percent of the surface. To combat the bitter type the full ten of the Labrador's six 1,750 horsepower diesel engines are



As ice breaks it's way through the floes by running it's specially constructed bow up onto the ice. Then the weight of the ship can generally force the floe to give way. The thicker the ice the more power it takes to drive the ship's bow up onto the ice. If the floes will not give way with the first attempt, repeated charges have to be made at the floe until the ship does break through.

Ships like the "Labrador" are sturdily built crafts and can generally handle floe ice, but when it comes to icebergs plenty of room is given. These huge mountains of ice retain their majestic independence and continue to defy any ship which may challenge their right of way at sea.

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Redwood Traffic Fatalities

A few Canadian communities have passed beyond doubt that the traffic death toll among youngsters can be drastically reduced by a positive program of safety education, according to an article in the December issue of the Imperial Oil Review.

Regina, Kitchener, Ottawa and Kelowna, B.C., says the magazine, are examples of communities of all sizes which have cut traffic fatalities and injuries among young people through such educational techniques as classroom lectures, school patrols, safety clubs, and demonstrations including pictorial instruction on the handling of bicycles and safe conduct on traffic conditions.

The increase tempo of safety education has been prompted by a heavy accident toll among children in the three years from 1952 to 1954 inclusive, more Canadian Children died from traffic accidents than cancer, polio, TB and pneumonia combined.

Exposure to traffic hazards to and from school is the toll's first responsibilities which a child has to face alone", the article says.

It quotes five preventative measures suggested by the safety services of the Ontario Department of Highways, as a guide for parents in helping their children avoid mishaps.

1. Teach children crossing the street off to school early, to avoid rushing, selecting the safest route to school, then insisting on the child using it, encouraging the habit of walking on either side rather than in the middle of the road.

2. Teach children to cross the street at intersections and not between intersections.

3. Teach children to look both ways before crossing the street.

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5. Teach children to look both ways before crossing the street.

The term "accident" as applied to traffic deaths and injuries is a misnomer, says the article, since "three out of every four accident victims were either violating a traffic law or taking an unnecessary chance."

The exact time of outbreak of the three annual common cold strain epidemics seems to depend on locale and weather, according to Grove Pharmacal Ltd., officials. The firm which makes more cold pills than any other company in the world says that actual outbreaks in different cities may vary as much as six weeks.

Moore	170	196	181
Chrupel	111	152	121
Tanton	99	99	99
Parent	99	172	167
Tymoffichuk	196	149	127
			83
Sandoval	193	140	152
Kamchul	149	96	152
Kotyk	196	149	159
Sherbak	167	172	199
Kotyk	149	196	99
Sadoski	145	196	119
Thoben	139	114	198
Herman H	167	185	161
Christenson	151	139	146
Norman L.	121	154	169

Team Standings

Diachuk	18
Sadoar	17
Brudnic	16
Pesanko	16
Joly	14
Balan	13
Beychuk	13
Cooper	13
Boudreau	13
Reid	13
Pedchuk	11
Moore	9

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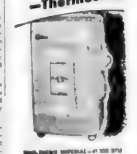

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When a vehicle on an emergency mission announcing its approach by means of a siren or other special signal such as a red flashing light facing the front, then that vehicle has priority over all other vehicles it becomes the responsibility and duty of all other drivers to pull over to the extreme right of the road and give the emergency vehicle a clear, unobstructed pathway.

Here are non-right-of-way rules.

1 The driver of a vehicle approaching an intersection shall yield the right of way to another vehicle which has entered the intersection from a highway which is not through highway.

2 If two reach an uncontrolled intersection at the same time, the vehicle on the left's first responsibilities which a child has to face alone", the article says.

It quotes five preventative measures suggested by the safety services of the Ontario Department of Highways, as a guide for parents in helping their children avoid mishaps.

1. Teach children crossing the street off to school early, to avoid rushing, selecting the safest route to school, then insisting on the child using it, encouraging the habit of walking on either side rather than in the middle of the road.

2. Teach children to cross the street at intersections and not between intersections.

3. Teach children to look both ways before crossing the street.

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The term "accident" as applied to traffic deaths and injuries is a misnomer, says the article, since "three out of every four accident victims were either violating a traffic law or taking an unnecessary chance."

The exact time of outbreak of the three annual common cold strain epidemics seems to depend on locale and weather, according to Grove Pharmacal Ltd., officials. The firm which makes more cold pills than any other company in the world says that actual outbreaks in different cities may vary as much as six weeks.

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TO THE HOMEMAKER

By MISS ELSIE KUSHAK
Dietetic Economist
St. Paul

A happener thought this month as that Christmas is just around the corner (it really is!) You have been intending to turn left and must yield the right-of-way to vehicles approach ing from the opposite direction and within the intersection so as close to it as to constitute an immediate hazard

3 A vehicle emerging from a private driveway shall yield the right-of-way to vehicles on the street or roadway

4 Vehicles pulling out from parked positions on roadways streets shall yield right-of-way to vehicles travelling on that particular lane.

Right-of-way

Right-of-way means the right to immediately use the roadway. But it isn't quite that simple.

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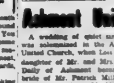
When legal rights clash, the more fundamental right must be given preference. It is a fundamental duty of everyone so to use the highway as not to cause accidents. This duty is more fundamental than right-of-way rules.

Next week, I shall continue with this subject.



Ashcroft United Church Wedding

A wedding of quiet simplicity was solemnized in the Ashcroft United Church, when Lois Irene daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orome Dusky of Ashcroft became the bride of Mr. Patrick Miller, son of Mr and Mrs. M Miller of Bogden, Sask. Wm. Morgan officiated.

Attired in a ballerina-length gown of white bronzée satin with high neckline and lily-pointed sleeves, half-veil and matching tiara, bronzée satin pumps, and carrying a bouquet of American Beauty roses, the bride entered the church to the strains of the wedding march. She was given in marriage by her father

The bridesmaids, Miss Marie and Miss Helen Miller, sisters of the groom, were waist-length gowns, one of coral and one of yellow nylon net with matching tiaras, and carried bouquets of [illegible] carnations.

The groom's attendants were Messrs. Ben and [illegible] of Ben Acland.

The reception at the bride's home a fancy dress, with black and white and chocolate rose corsages. The groom's attendants were in the dress with white [illegible] and matching corsage.

Those were Messrs. Mike and Glen Hunt, nephews of the bride.

The wedding [illegible] was given at the home of the groom's parents. Out of town guests included Mr and Mrs. C Commins of Telfield, Mr and Mrs. Glen Daily and family, Mr and Mrs. Ben Daily and family, Mr and Mrs. J Green, all of Edmonton.

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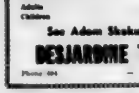

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F/O Bill Engringham, at left, of Aylmer, Que., checks flight data with W C John Batchelors before leaving Toronto for the U.N. peace force staging area at Naples, Italy. The departure of four C-119 "Flying Boxcars" of the RCAF's 426 Squadron from Downsview marks the first of some 25 aircraft which will fly in the staging area to ferry troops to the Middle East. They will go to Egypt via the Azores and Gibraltar, and will carry ground crews and supplies.

Convention Professeur Bilingue de St. Paul et de Bonnyville

Lundi, le 19 novembre 1956, eut lieu au Pavillon du Bonnie de l'Ecole St. Paul, un matinée français. Environ soixante-quatre professeurs bilingues des Ecoles Pie XI et Leclaire se rencontrèrent pour discuter les problèmes concernant la Pédagogie et la Methodologie de la lecture dans les grades 1-2-3, et supporter des idées nouvelles afin de perfectionner leur enseignement.

Invités d'honneur pour cette occasion furent M. Maurice Lavallée, Inspecteur des Ecoles Curés et Missionnaires de la Division nion Scholaire.

La journée débuta par une messe messe célébré par Mgr Lorrenger Agnès la prière réciter par M l'abbé Lemelin et des messages de bienvenue de M. L. Lefebvre, Président du Comité de l'Institut Français, M. R. Bacette, Surintendant des écoles de la division de St Paul et de M Rivvotte, Surintendant des écoles de Bonnyville, les différents groupes se rendirent dans les classes pour entendre différents professeurs donner les principes pédagogiques de la lecture aussi à une démonstration de la méthode « Chantons ».

A midi un délicieux banquet fut servi par les Dames de St Anne dans le Pavillon. Mgr Lussier donna un compte-rendu de son voyage inoubliable à Fatima, Rome et Lourdes.

Le Révérend Père St Arnaud nous parla du rôle des producteurs dans le mouvement de la Relève, commenta les joutes comme aussi l'assistance et l'amour-propre qu'ont les professeurs.

La session de l'après-midi s'ouvra par un message de la Bon Parter Fraternité donné par M. Maurice Lavallée. Il dit que le bon parler, c'est d'avoir la liberté du parler correctement avec le souci constant de la prononciation juste de la langue française et d'aimer tout ce qui l'y a de bon et de beau en France et dehors.

Le mot de la Bonne Chanson fut traité par M. l'abbé Lemelin, vicaire du secteur. M. l'abbé encourage grandement les chansons de folklore dans les écoles car elles sont celles, dit-il, qui donnent une excellente juste de la langue française.

Comme diversion, Soeurs Cécile de l'Assomption et Jeanne du Carmel ont fait pratiquer les chansons en préparation de l'ACFEA.

Dans son discours à la clôture de la journée Mgr Lussier rappela que cette journée et cette réunion marquait une ère de corrections des formes vives en usage. Il souhaita le mot d'ordre "Une forme, nous les trouverons dans les oeuvres et les auteurs des professeurs, littérature, théâtre, radio et des écoles et des prêtres.

Pour terminer la réunion, M. le Président remercia les invités d'honneur ainsi que les professeurs présent du leur co-opération à cette journée afin d'en faire un succès.

C. Fortier, Sec. R. Comité Lecture Bib

Farewell Party Held For Hallsig Family

Relatives and friends from Hallsig, St Vincent and St Lina gathered for a surprise farewell party given at the home of Mr. Omer Mirchaud in honor of Mr and Mrs. Hubert Adam and family, who have taken up residence in Edmonton. An electric tea kettle, gift of mutual, were presented by Mr. Leo Gratton. With the singing of "For They are Jolly Good Fellows", Mr. and Mrs. Adam immediately thanked all those present for such a surprise and expressed the kindness of generosity of all relatives and friends. They invited all to visit them in Edmonton.

Refreshments and lunch were served. After wishing the couple the best of luck in their new home, all parted with the satisfaction of a wonderful evening but saddened by the thought of losing a good family. Special thanks to Mr. Omer Mirchaud for his trouble and the friends here who supplied the music, also the organizers and all those present.

Press Very Important To Report Business Matters To Community

Business men must learn to trust, respect and cooperate with the press as an initial step in developing good community relations, Ira G Needles, president of B. F Goodrich Canada Limited, told the annual meeting of the Hazelton Chamber of Commerce last night.

He said that newspapers, radio and TV, are the two main sources of community knowledge and are entitled to the support of business and community leaders.

"The press is determined to prevent half truths of any situation with complete objectivity in the news columns but for too often spokesmen cannot bolster that deplorable reply of "no comment". It seems that many are reluctant to recognize that the reporter is seeking the truth, wants to tell the story to the public, and must depend upon us to help him."

Mr Needles urged businessmen to give every possible aid to reporters and to take the press into confidence. He cautioned against conducting advertising with news. "The sales story belongs in the advertising columns, for our news story is trusted on my count of its news value"

The responsibility of newspaper deadlines, and the speed which it is necessary in reporting is a reporter's question were either rules of press relations among by the speaker.

The strong personal desire to serve was lauded by Mr Needles as the vital element in services to the community. He said that participation in Chamber of Commerce work and other service committees is a commodity appreciated by a high sense of personal responsibility and faith.

Encouraging people to offer their services for political office and to become active in community service projects were urged. Such men in community service "I believe we would have a rich harvest if our employees by joining their promotions before the community and I believe we should demonstrate our interest in the community by advising it of events in our office, factory or store" said Mr Needles.

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A veteran Olympic track star for Canada, Dr Phil Edwards of Montreal, is shown with Christopher Chataway, one of the four members of the British Guinea Olympic squad which Edwards is managing. They dropped off recently in Toronto en route to Melbourne for the games, opening Nov 22. Dr Edwards, who represented Canada in the 800 and 1,500 metres at three Olympics and never finished lower than sixth, said he and his team "hope and pray" the international situation will turn out all right.

ASHMONT NEWS REPORT

Cecil Loomis suffered a gash to his right hand which required three stitches while working at the school He was holding a ladder while a workman above him was using a wood chisel to separate the structure around a window When the hammer was used it dislodged the chisel which dropped on his hand Luckily it fell where it did because injury could have been more serious

Mrs Margaret Elliott entertained with a shower for Mrs Pat Miller (nee Ortha Daly). The evening was spent in games and contests. Many useful and beautiful gifts were received by the happy bride Assisting to open the gifts were Miss Odette Chorney and Mrs. B Huser Mrs Miller thanked those present for their generosity and thoughtfulness and voiced her appreciation to Mrs Elliot for having staged such a lovely evening in her home After the opening of the presents, a very dainty lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Francis Kraemar and Mrs Huser

A special "Candle Light" service will be conducted by the CGIT girls in the United Church on December 16th at 7.30 p.m All are welcome

Mr and Mrs. Henry LeCuste celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary a few days ago.

Mr and Mrs Male Lane have sold their farm to Mr J. Bentley of Redwater and will soon take up residence in St Paul.

The following report on the T B Clinic X-Ray may be of some interest to the Ashmont District. Local Estimated population 870. Children not eligible for X-Ray (0 to 5 years. 13.8 per cent) 115. Total eligible population, 755. Registered to attend 690. Clinic attendance 662. Percentage X-Rayed of those registered 198 per cent.

BEAVER RIVER NEWS

Mrs Mary Smaldon, Gail and Rodney left for Winnipeg last week.

Ed Kegner went along with Phil Wilkie and Frederick Mikael to Edmonton, had other business to transact.

I see by the November 22nd issue that Mr Gus Gamblon was round-robin" embarrassed by being called Mrs when he was a Mr Well, for your sake, I will write more clearly so the editor will not need special glasses Ed 11 is as I that was your copy, but the Linotype operator and he already has glasses!

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Brosseau News

Mr Paul Boulianne has returned from a months visit to Eastern Canada where he had some business affairs to take care of Mr Boulianne visited his family at Chesterfield and other points. He came to settle in the west three years ago and this was his first trip back home.

AUCTION SALES

By Gene Bouvier, St. Paul

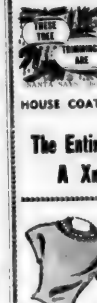
Property of F Dreves & son, Sherwood Wednesday, Wed Dec 14.

By Alec Barr, Bonnie

Dispersal sale of 21 head of Purebred Hereford Cattle, property of Metro Karvashowski, Willingdon, on Saturday, December 22, 1956

CANADIANS STAGE ENSIGN-RAISING CEREMONY AT OLYMPICS

Canada's athletes stand in attendance as our ensign flag is raised at the Olympic Village in Melbourne, Australia on Thursday to attention.



on path entrance hall, is Jean Worrall of Toronto, chief of the Canadian Olympic contingent.

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Yuletide Concert For Christmas On December 16

Members of the St. Paul Musical Society are rehearsing diligently in preparation for their "Yuletide Concert" scheduled on stage at the Parish Hall on Sunday, December 16th at 8:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Mrs. R. (Margaret) Lemire, the choir is practising a medley of light and gay Christmas Carols along with some classical numbers including among them the ever popular number "The Greatest Love" from piano Concerto No. 1 by Peter Tschaikowsky.

Tickets are currently going on advance sale and the public of St. Paul is urged to make reservations by buying well in advance before a sell out crowd.

The Musicale Society has contracted to bring "Maytime in Alberta" to St Paul on May 6, 7 and 8th. This production includes the University Mixed Dancing Organization from the Nilson Theatre, the RCAF Central Air Command Band and soloists of Albertawish and Vocal Art.

An amateur program, under the sponsorship of the Society is also scheduled for January the 19th. More about that at a later date.

Jaycee Vice-Pres Speaks In St. Paul

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the Commerce by making them more conscious and appreciative of their heritage and the Canadian way of life.

Canadians should get to know their Dominion, its colorful history and perhaps there would be less "taking off" to the USA.

Fellowship naturally follows through organized activities of a social nature when members are brought into close contact for greater harmony.

Dealing with Senior and Junior Chamber of Commerce relations, Mr Reeves described it as complete co-operation and co-ordination of activities for the betterment of the community Jaycees differ from service clubs in that the primary purpose and function is training for leadership and self-betterment, while basically service clubs are operated to promote essential civic services in the community.

Action is the key word of Jaycees, concluded Mr Reeves, and the challenge to self-betterment, leadership, civic interest should be taken up by every young man in the country who is a true Canadian citizen

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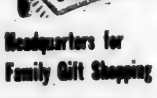

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Conroy Chairman Alberta Retail Implement Ass'n

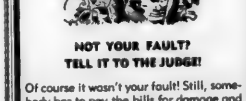
At the annual convention of the Alberta Retail Implement Dealer's Association, held in Calgary November 30 and 31, a local St Paul dealer, W F (Bill) Conroy was elected as President of the association for the year 1957.

Mr Conroy who has been a resident of St Paul for ten years is the local dealer for John Deere Plow Company and Allis Chalmers Ltd., operating under the name of Conroy Motors Ltd. This firm is also the St Paul dealer for General Motors, handling Pontiac and Buick cars and Olds' trucks.

The Alberta Retail Implement Dealers Association represents some nine hundred and fifty retail farm equipment dealers doing business in Alberta. It was formed twelve years ago and its objectives are to assist the farm equipment dealer to render the utmost in service, courtesy and satisfaction to their farm customers. Dealer members represent all of the major farm equipment companies as well as many of the smaller manufacturers and suppliers.

A teacher affects eternity, he can never tell where his influence stops

Henry Adams



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McPhail Federal S. C. Candidate

Home - School Devotes Meet To Scholarships

School Improvement Recommendations

The St Paul Home and School Association turned over its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday in its Parish Social Centre to a panel speaker from the St Paul Inspectorate Scholarship Association who explained the functions of the organization and discussed it merits in fact of education.

Mr R. Rourke, School Inspector took over the chair from Mr H. Compeau, President of the Home and School and introduced a number of speakers who presented their individual views in regard to the scholarship, the need of education, the lack of it and the necessity to help deserving students.

Mr Rourke re-stated the Association's aim to set up a battery of scholarships to be awarded annually to deserving High School students who wish to specialize in Canadian Institutes. It is felt that through financial assistance made available under the scholarship plan, the number of city students will find themselves in a position to complete further training, which otherwise would have been beyond their grasp.

One of the kinds of enthusiasm which has been suffering at an increasing rate in the past years said Mr Rourke, is the teaching profession. At the present time the teaching body of the St Paul corporation is made up of 69 percent married women, the majority of which would prefer to be at home filling out their primary responsibilities instead of teaching school, but have been forced back into the profession because of the acute shortage of teachers.

The demand will be filled only if one out of every seven graduands would take up teaching. At the rate students are graduating school before and after high school, the shortage problem of today will never be resolved unless some drastic stimulation is injected in the system.

Rev. T. Tardif spoke on the necessity of Christian education as the result to fulfill man's destiny both spiritually and socially. Mr Oliver Laflèche, Principal of Mallaig and President of the Provincial Associations outlined the scholarship fund to be in two years ago, credited the principals for fund becoming aware of the great need of more and higher education.

Mr W J Deshaine of the St Paul School Division No. 61, reviewed educational improvements made in the division, but said that tremendous expenditure in new buildings can never be justified unless accepted by students who will take opportunity of the facilities placed at their disposal.

Mr. Paul Bourassa, St Paul School teacher put in a strong plea for support of the scholarship fund stating that the help given will in many cases be the extra push that will get a student who is at the end of his rope financially over the hump and keep him going on to further education.

Recommendations for scholarships

Mr. Sylvain Lrolevoc, Principal of the school made a summary of the existing conditions of the school with his eye to the future he placed serious recommendations before the meeting of parent-teachers

Mr Lefevre said that the staff problems were well resolved for this term and no complications were foreseh until the end of the year.

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HON. RAY REIERSON CONGRATULATES NEW CANDIDATE

The Hon Ray Reierson Minister of Industries and Labor, right congratulates Mr. Archie McPhail, successful nominee for the Federal Constituency of Athabasca shortly after he has been announced as the party at a nominating convention held in Lac La Biche Saturday afternoon. He narrowly behind the hand shake is Hon. E. E. Sorgenson, Minister of Welfare, guest speaker at the convention, on the right, Lorien Maynard, former attorney general who chaired the meeting and on the left, Mr E. M. Russell, President of the Athabasca Social Credit Association.

Search-for-talent Show, Jan. 19th

Mr Laurence Bichard, President of the St. Paul Musicale Society announced that the organization has agreed to sponsor the Alberta Travelers' Association Search for Talent Show in St Paul

January the 19th has been chosen as an appropriate date for the event at the Parish Hall

Applications are invited from contestants from the age of 12 up including adult groups, talent for songs such as groups duets, quartets, instrumental numbers, marimbas, dancing, etc.

Applications should be turned in as soon as possible at the St Paul Journal for registration with the association. It's a good opportunity for development of talent and a chance to help promote St Paul No fees on entries for the program which will be broadcast over the air.

LOCAL NEWS

Dave Jones and his orders to ship out this week and will set sail for Peace River where he will take over as Sales Representative for Imperial Oil ... position he has held in St Paul for the past year Dave is being replaced by Mr Harvey Lentz of Edmonton. Jones will be missed in curling and sporting circles He built up a reputation as a strong competitor His gift was well above par

Xmas Concert

will be held in the auditorium of the Glen Avon School on

Thurs. December 20

at 7:30 p.m. Admission: SILVER COLLECTION

Proceeds for the Students Union. Everybody Welcome

Glen Avon Closed For Holidays

The Glen Avon School will be closed on December 21st. for the Christmas Holidays, and reopen January 7, 1957.

Miss Aline Hamel Crowned Queen Of St. Paul Parish Bazaar Sunday; Miss Lorraine Faucher, Princess

Mr. A. Kopicki Of Ashmont Wins Main Tombola Prize; Also Schultz, Kopowski

A sizzling Belgian Sunday night failed to block the enthusiasm of a large crowd attending the Parish Hall, bringing to a close a fantastic two day Bazaar with crowning of Queen and Princess — regal honors going to Miss Aline Hamel who won the coveted title Miss Lorraine Faucher.

Both girls did a tremendous job of promoting the Bazaar, the former of Gibsons to the Tombola, one of the main revenue getters of the affair sponsored by the St. Parish.

The queen contestants circulated in the crowd during the bazaar adding poise and distinction to the event as their campaigning efforts Miss Hamel sure a last minute surge with over seven hundred votes and her closest rival Miss Faucher with a total of six hundred and fifty votes.

Miss Faucher presented a pretty picture in wearing a three quarter length bridal gown of blue net over taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The contest was a close one according to Mrs. J. M. Brosseau one of the organizers and for their efforts, the girls received each a beautiful Black Alaska Diamond ring, presented by Mrs. Ed Gauvreau. The awards were gifts from His Excellency Bishop Philippe Louvier of St. Paul.

Rev. Father Tardif, Parish Priest and the honors ... Miss Miss Hamel as Queen and Miss Faucher as Princess ... royalty of the bazaar Father Tardif was warm in his praise for the devoted girls and congratulated them on the very splendid effort responsible to a great extent for the success of the bazaar

Tickets for the Tombola prizes, presented by the Queen contestants were drawn in favor of Mr A. Kopicki of Ashmont who won the Brownie Movie Camera, projector and screen. Mr. W Schultz of St. Paul, set of English Dinnerware, and Mr. Mike Kaprowski, Bayne Lake, Deseau Leg Table.

Winners and donors of other draws sponsored during the bazaar were Man's sweater knitted ...

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'Wins Nomination At Athabasca Convention

Lucien Maynard Nominated, But Says Not Interested In Politics

Some dozen delegates from all points of the vast Federal Constituency of Athabasca converged at the Community Hall in Lac La Biche on Saturday afternoon to nominate two candidates for the forthcoming federal election in 1957.

Mr. McPhail the successful nominee is full time Social Credit Provincial Organizer Bob ... to ... the entire north of the party in Edmonton. Mr. McPhail was in an excellent position to the all business, personnel and the development of the industry in Alberta. He was connected a few years ago with a ... in the Lac La Biche District which unfortunately he described as not being too successful."

A tall ... man, in the latter Mr Mcphail is a well poised fluent speaker During his introduction he pledged support and co-operation to the Federal Constituency of Athabasca. In ... spread Social Credit across Canada and bring to the other provinces the benefits of the management Mr Mcphail said that the Social Credit is the coming thing and the time status to which Alberta ... has risen ... Social Credit has recently been duplicated in British Columbia ... should be enjoyed by the whole Dominion and ... is when the people of this country choose a Social Credit administration to represent them federally.

He said that he was willing "to roll up his sleeves" and go to work for the people and with the people, and together bring to Alberta Federal recognition in the field of National politics

Mr Kerryl Maguire, an Edmonton Barrister, former teacher, born on a farm in the Constituency, in selecting the candidacy attached government policies and charged the Liberals of willfully spreading out the Constituency of Athabasca over territories ... rivers and three railway lines from Athabasca, La Biche and St Paul in an effort to destroy opposition concentration and create the greatest possible ... for new candidates

Mr Maguire, after his defeat moved unanimous acceptance of the convention choice and promised co-operation with the new Social Credit Federal candidate.

Mr. Lucien Maynard, former Attorney General of the Province of Alberta took the chair to conduct the nomination meeting of Athabasca. In ... introduction he pledged support and co-operation to the Federal Constituency of Athabasca. In ... spread Social Credit across Canada and bring to the other provinces the benefits of the management Mr Mcphail said that the Social Credit is the coming thing and the time status to which Alberta ... has risen ... Social Credit has recently been duplicated in British Columbia ... should be enjoyed by the whole Dominion and ... is when the people of this country choose a Social Credit administration to represent them federally.

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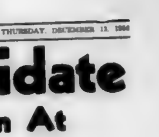

Mr Archie McPhail of Edmonton was elected to represent the Social Credit Federal Constituency of Athabasca at a nominating convention held in Lac La Biche Saturday.

Joycees Sponsor Xmas Lighting Contest For Town

St Paul's fourth annual Christmas Lighting Contest is once again being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in an effort to get the residents of the town to really light up their houses

This year no entry forms are necessary so everybody is eligible to enter. All you have to do is put outside To make more lighting there prizes are: $25 00 first, $15 00 for second and $10 00 for third will be awarded to the winners of the contest.

Judging will take ... nightly from December 17th ... December 24th Entrants are requested to keep their lights on from 6 30 to 11 30 p.m. each night to allow enough time for the judges to get around.

General artistic effect and use of the seasonal motif ... by the judges will be looking for Don't need expensive displays to assure you of a prize First place winner of the 1955 General Electric Motorama-wide Christmas Lighting Contest received only $250 00 for ... Contest will provide plenty of opportunity for everyone participating, it will help beautify our community

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Bazaar Royalty Rewarded

Mrs. Ed Gauvreau one of the lady organizers of the St. Paul Bazaar makes individual presentations, respectively to the Queen, Miss Aline Hamel and the Princess, Miss Lorraine Faucher Both girls received black Alaska Diamonds as reward of their sincere efforts to help promote the Bazaar. In the background, at microphone is Rev. Fr. Tardif, Parish Priest. The bazaar committee in charge of the affair ... expressed a personal word of congratulation to the attractive girls for their contribution to the annual event.

Plant Building Stopped By Cold

With the onset of the cold weather and the unseasonably low ... Creaking Plant has come to a sudden stop. Mr. Anderson ... operator, made the decision to put off further construction till spring since working conditions and conditions would be highly ... Mr Anderson will try to ... much more costly for the Association Just prior to ... Mr Anderson stated that if the weather was favorable he would be back between the 15th of February and the 1st of March. He felt that ... would be ... their conditions at that time the Plant could be put into operation about the first of April.

The building of the Plant is ... normally a two months job and Mr Anderson has already put in one month's work on the project which would indicate only one more month's work ... However, he gave the Association as much cleaning time as possible Mr Anderson will try to complete the working portion of the plant so that ... can ... commence before the plant is entirely completed. The Association is very hopeful that cleaning will start the first of April ... to give a good many farmers an opportunity to have their grain cleaned prior to seeding.

As soon as there are definite indications as to the completion date of the plant, the manager will begin taking cleaning orders to ensure that the mill will run at full capacity for the entire cleaning season.

Make Change To Traffic By-Law

Traffic By-Law No. 187 ... Town of St. Paul recently ... and the council was again ... changed at the Monday meeting ... Council ... reading ... Any truck with wood-mesh grain box which impedes the vision of the driver for backing out, not to be parked on 50th (Main) Avenue, has been changed to the following "Any truck over half-ton, with box so constructed to impede the vision of the driver or adjacent driver while backing out, is not to be parked on 50th (Main) Avenue, between 46 and 51st streets."

More clearly described, the by-law forbids the parking of trucks over a half-ton on main street between Brosseau's and Horne and Pitfield

YULETIDE CONCERT AT PARISH HALL ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16th. UNDER DIRECTION MRS. F. R. DECOSSE.

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Scholarship Fund Meeting

An resident in this district who hasn't heard about the St. Paul Journalist Scholarship Fund by now must be living out of this world.

The purpose of the organization was fully explained in the columns of this paper on several occasions and a series of meetings in a number of schools in the district have just finished. The complete constitution was published

Wide publicity has been given to this worthwhile project, before canvassing starts in earnest to give the people a chance to learn about the aims of the organization, question and amend where necessary

Theoretically the idea has received nearly one hundred percent endorsement. Now we come to the practical side of the question — raising money for the actual scholarship. School principals and teachers have taken on the responsibility of doing this and are to launch a full scale campaign, starting now. Your donations to this worthwhile enterprise — no help is refused and deserving students who could not otherwise afford to go to higher education have a chance to learn about the game of the organization, — will be greatly appreciated

Just how the money will be distributed or split up in scholarships, depends on the amount collected and the number of students who will be in a position to take advantage of the financial assistance

We hope that a substantial sum can be collected and if so, it can be split up in fairly large scholarships. Small allocations might not be enough in many cases to give the extra financial help that is sometimes necessary to put a scholar over the financial hump

In any event, small or large, any quantity is better than nothing and on behalf of the St. Paul Journalist Scholarship Fund, we solicit your generous support

Signal, Buster Or Else

It's difficult for the average person to realize that thousands of dollars worth of damaged property, months of grief and pain from injuries, too frequently the finality of death, have already resulted from the mistaken belief that direction signals — either hand-given or mechanically — on an automobile are embarrassing movements to the comfort of everybody but the person supposed to give them. The motorist who rages when the driver ahead makes a turn without signalling is so often the same motorist who returns to give the man behind the benefit of a signal. Let him, he thinks, guess. Or maybe it's just a little too much effort to put the window down and stick out an arm, or to flick the little lever on the steering column

The driver seldom remembers or believes that failure to signal a turn or stop movement by hand or flashing can send a truck or car crashing into him from the rear. And so often it is the approaching vehicle or truck, advancing at a considerable speed, that could be amply warned by so little effort

The Canadian Highway Safety Conference reminds you that it's not a nice feeling to see a big black sheet screaming at you from the side seconds before screaming tires and screaming steel produce a grinding crash, a shower of splintered glass, and a writhing set of twisted metal with you in the middle

Christmas Trade On Increase

A substantial increase in Christmas trade this year over last is anticipated by Canadian retailers.

Prospects vary by provinces and trade by trade, but a gain of 7 percent is about the nation's average

It will be another low year's retail total to a massive $13.8 billion compared with last year's $12 billion plus

Through the province, retail prospects range from Ontario's 7 percent increase on 1955 to British Columbia's 10.3 percent

Through different kinds of business, the outlook starts with the most stores in line for a 4.2 percent increase and ends fur and shoulders higher to the 17.5 percent of fuel dealers.

A year endorses is a journey along a paper calendar, a year in other nature is the accomplishment of a tremendous ritual —Henry Boston

Allocation of Bonuses

A resolution urging closer co-operation from the railways maintaining harmony between delivery points has been passed by Alberta Wheat Pool's delegate body

Wheat Pool delegates expressed appreciation for the larger movement of grain out of the country elevators this autumn which has enabled producers in the prairie to deliver far more grain than in the same period a year ago. But notwithstanding a large movement difficulties in securing cars at some points was causing disparity in delivery opportunities and widely varying quotas. Quite a number of points are on a two or three basket per acre quota while at others producers have still had the opportunity to deliver all of their 100 units.

Mr McIver, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, pointed out that part of the problem was due to necessity of moving certain kinds and grades of grain to meet market demand, and that this grain must be taken from wherever it is available.

The delegates pointed out that because of the inequality in quotas, the difficulty in getting cars at certain points, the Wheat Board was coming in for some unjustified criticism

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Each year, one vicious habit tested out in time ought to make the worst man good —Benjamin Franklin

Tobacco Group Worried

The Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Association - a combination of both growers and buyers - faces a many horned dilemma, reports The Financial Post.

Restrictive Trade Practices Commission, following an investigation by combines investigator T. D. MacDonald, fared the Association with the opinion that its control over the $70-million Ontario growing industry is too rigid.

It's possible this could eventually mean the return of Ontario's flue-cured tobacco to the free market after more than 20-year absence. However, because of growers' debates, this isn't thought likely.

The growers might form a co-op. This would involve a major organization change.

Finally they might form a producers' board under provincial law. But because the present legal basis for producer marketing is in question before the Supreme Court any early move in this direction would seem pointless

Large Assortment of

Christmas GIFTS

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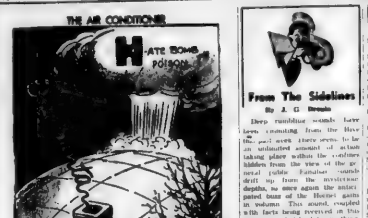

Record Meeting For Scholarship

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He said that inspite of a division of students which has occurred with the opening of the Glen Avon School, demands on the school are increasing and he anticipated a shortage of classroom accommodation.

Mr Lefebvre judged that in the failure the school would have to be split into a Junior and Senior section, both operating independantly with separate principals. The school commission would have to be enlarged to an estimated 12 areas compared to about 8 of today to meet the increased enrollment of that time.

The School Board should press the Department of Education to open a health unit in the district, including one doctor and two or three nurses. Health Units do that treat children but diagnose illness and are a great advantage to parents who can be informed as to proper time of disease or other preventative treatments to developing sickness symptoms. A health unit of this type would not necessarily be just for the town. Rural districts and schools as well

Following the recommendation of last year's executive meeting a physical instructor has been engaged to develop boys from grade 3 to 8 and girls from 3 to 8 Experiments of this nature in this particular field will be made as soon as the budget permits and Mr. Lefebvre's consideration at also being given to a full-time music teacher

The educational system on the St Paul School principle for 144 credits and a complete matriculation course, opening the way for students to continue studies on almost any field of education and science

The School Board, to prevent willful destruction of school property, has authorized the principal to implement a system of "Caution Money" whereby students would be required to make a deposit which would be forfeited in the event of destruction and damage. Although this has not been put into force, the announcement that it would if damage beyond reason were continued has been a deterrent to vandalism and very little has been reported

To keep the education standard at its proper level, the school board wishes to notify parents that loafers will not be tolerated. Children who are deliberately making no attempt at serious study and causing disturbance for others will be placed on a two weeks' probation, the parents being told of the improvement is not shown within the prescribed limit, these children will automatically be expelled from the school.

During the winter months, in view of the shortage of space inside the buildings and supervision it has been requested that children arrive at school not earlier than 8:45 in the morning and 12:45 in the afternoon. Co-operation in this matter would be greatly appreciated, concluded Mr. Lefebvre

R. C. Bazaar Great Success

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led by Mrs. Emile Therien and ladies' sweater by Mrs. Perron, won by Mrs. Eddie Cote and Mrs. Gaston Bedard respectively.

Following were boasted by Mrs Urgele Pare, Lucille Dumontais, won by Mrs. Doris Belzil, Table cloth from Mrs. Wilfrid Gemeroux won by Mrs. Hector Plante, Luncheon Christmas dinner with all the trimmings prepared by Mrs. Hector Plante and donated by Edmonton Produce went to Mr. Leo Blais, candy container spelling miniature sled and Santa Claus, a creation by Mrs. Ted Theroux was won by miss Suzanne Gauvin, box of chocolates, Lucien Landry set of silverware, 5 piece from Richard's Decorating to Mr. Roland Lamothe, tricycle, Mrs Raymond Letourneau, Kodak to Miss Aline Lamarre (queen), dolls from Bedard's and Rose, Mr. Jules Therien doll and carriage Mrs. Eddie Cote, surprise package, Mrs. Louis Cahder; aprons, Mrs Fernad Lamothe and Mrs. Henri Trottier,

The bazaar was organized by a group of eight Parish Ladies with co-operation of other town ladies and rural ladies. Leading the committee were Mrs Ed Gauvreau, Miss J. M. Drouin, Mrs W. Shiich, Mrs Alex Rudy, Mrs Louis Letourneau, Mrs J. Belzil, Mrs Laurent Basterash and Mrs. Leo Lambert

Social Credit Convention Held

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The Hon R D Jorgenson, Minister of Welfare is to appoint speaker at the convention.

PROVINCIAL EXECUTIVE

Mr R M Russell of Athabasca was elected president of the Social Credit Association for the Constituents of Athabasca Mr H F. Carson of Lac La Biche will be named 1st Vice-President and Mr W E Keller of Elk Point second Vice-President

Sub-office accredited delegates elected for the convention —68 from Lac La Biche, 4 from Athabasca, 8 from St Paul, 7 from Pembina and 1 from Redwater

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to Ste Therese hospital included: Paul Dubeau, St Paul; Daniel St Armault, Mallaig; Sophia Kastenschuh, St Lina, Alfred Schubert, St Lina, Mrs Ben Moses, Saddle Lake, Josephine Berland, St Paul, Leonard Lauferman, St Paul, Otilia Arnpolle, Mallaig, Mrs William Cassidy, St Paul William McMichael, Ashmont, Mrs Noel Marcoux, St Paul, Mike Miller, Naglers, Joseph H. Lafond St Paul, Mrs Lafond Romeo Deschaine of Lina Steve Cherbaneau St Paul Raoul Niamp Saddle Lake

Recent births were to: Mr and Mr. John Dolan, St Paul, a boy, Mr and Mrs Armand Maillard, Mallaig, a boy, Mr and Mrs Vernon Malkoske, Saddle Lake, a girl

From The Sidelines

By J. G. Brosie

Deep rumbling sounds have been emanating from the Hive the past week there seems to be an undaunted amount of action taking place within the confines hidden from the view of the general public. Executive minds drift up from the mysterious depths, to once again the amalgamated hum of the Hornet gears in volume. This sound, coupled with facts being received in this corner, can tell loud to one thing. The Hive is gaining momentum and will shortly erupt with the ever present sting so often felt by its victims in years gone by

The schedule for the Eastern Alberta Hockey League has been released this past week and we find that a shorter season is going to ensfold before us. Due to many complications, the League has been reduced in size to include but four teams, three being Vegreville Rangers, Viking Gas Kings, Wainwright Commandos and the St. Paul Hornets. Versatility was unable to get a team worthy of the type of hockey played in the league. Lloydminster and Bonnie Lund have a profusion of players but no league to participate in as they have been banned from the Western Leagues and cannot join the Saskatchewan league nearest to them.

The first encounter for the Hornets will be in Vegreville next Saturday night. As will be remembered, last season, a great rivalry has developed between the Rangers and the Hornets. This first contest is sure to kindle the dying embers of the former rivalry as many former players of both clubs are once again in harness.

This reporter was fortunate enough in gaining entrance to the Hive during the past week and seeing what there is in store for the coming season. The cat

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Jaycees Hold Xmas Lighting

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nity at this season, and it will foster a friendlier community.

Out Santa will receive a great many letters from the all-out effort to decorate our homes. Last three years the response was most encouraging. Santa's deadline is December 24th, enough time for letters to get to the North Pole one can be proud of Lighten Up! Brighten Up! Make this the Brightest Christmas ever

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From The Sidelines

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nals to the inner recesses beamed with priority as we have made our way to the main channel in Round Hill Lake and gyro-installs swing accepted, we it of last were admitted.

Many, we in fact could be seen, but one of the old reliable work Hustlers were busily engaged fining their wings to the proper elevation The first add swing to recognize us was Bill Shaknan. Bill did not see actual last year but is loaned that the logs can once again function properly. After going through the paces, between gasps and grosses, he began wondering whether the body could function when the signal was so determined.

Next on the list of line we encountered that ferry right across Garth Roberts who in no-nic games has shown the will to win. We were unlucky in the 1st innings than following the passive acceptance of things. Lands K. K. to see "Gumpy" Gavin with that broad infectious smile flashing "Come on boys, this move it around."

On the same getative line, Buck Dolan showed some fast hockey pearl skating of which he is capable.

A group of young hopefuls were giving all they had in the way of speed and ability on either part of the ice surface. Two brothers were noted swimming together, they being Henry and Mark Belzil. But for very Bill Higgins was shouldering his way through Orvan Bogue and young Shakan. From the Smiths there were of Two Hills were Ed Smith, Hockey Editor Edmonton Journal, Ernest Chartrand both displayed fast skating and stick handling

Back of the blue line were noted a pair of defence hands who has been showing the will to win for the past four years This formidable wall of course is put up by Ernie Gravelle and Terry Labossiere Lardh skating towards the blue line just time to see Lardh Kenally handled in great style

We then proceeded to the other end of the rink where Bill Art Clearasket under a barrage of rubber from the stick of Zee Sharun formerly with the Vegreville Rangers and now with the Barrel Boys. Next time I see big brother Boy is thinking at this time Andrew Zen, a local Ed Buck formerly with the University of Alberta Golden Bears and trying out with the club Ed has seen much action as a defenceman in the Inter Varsity League. Take it from this corner, for I have seen him in action last season, this chap would surely notice the ranks of the Hornets

Clarence Richard came puffing over with his stick-work Bar Ed-Dedeaud, Both being holdovers from last year Streams of perspiration streamed down their faces, but they turned and went back to the rink

A new face appeared and we found him shifty left winger is named Jimmy Richards. Jimmy has been several basement for Cold Lake this past summer, but may now change his address to St Paul He started his hockey with the Calgary Buffalo Juniors back in 1951 From there, he has been playing for his home town of Drumheller Minors entry in the Big Six League in Southern Alberta

A shadow fell over us and little George Valley was strong big enough to say hello George is still unheeded as to the season Very good offers have been tendered his way from Saskatchewan towns He told us that Paul Dion is at present negotiating with several other clubs, but is still interested in the Hornets

Directing the many operations above described, we noticed assistant manager Cy Young. Inquiry we came up with the name of Ed Barrett. Does that ring a bell? Ed was seen in the hockey wars for quite a number of years. He first club was the Bonnie Jay Canuck Juniors, from there he went to the Prince Albert Minutes who in that year were Western Canada Junior champions. Ed went to the Humboldt Indians and the following year

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Outlook For The New Year

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The majority, look for higher sales, higher wage rates and employment, steady-to-higher prices of the products they sell and higher costs for the materials they must buy.

Although it's going to cost more to do business in 1957, there's a 50-50 chance of an improvement in profits, they indicate. And a still further increase in capital expenditures by business is evidently the making.

Concerts Planned For Openings

Allied Arts Councils in both Edmonton and Calgary will arrange the weekly diversified programs of entertainment to be featured during the week-long opening ceremonies of the Alberta Jubilee Auditoriums next April and May.

The Allied Arts Council of Edmonton, which would present concerts by the Edmonton Symphony, is also planning a special concert to be given at will through the auditoriums' facilities after the opening ceremonies.

Canadian Artists in the fields of music, drama and ballet. The Management Committee is considering also engaging the services of international famous artists for the season of screen and stage.

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Herman Sund and Elise Gunderson were married in Lunder Church, Norway in 1906, and with their daughter Anne, came to the Byley district in 1912. In the fall of 1913 they moved to Elk Point where they resided until 1950 after which they have lived in the Ansten Creek District near Ruby with their only son Erling and his family. Their daughter, Mrs. Anna Lawrence, resides in Victoria, B.C.

The honored couple entered the Ansten Creek Lutheran Church in the arms of Lorraine Peterson, played by Miss Glenda Peterson on the organ, and were seated at the table which was laid with a gold embossed cloth which was a gift from Mrs. Sund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen of Victoria, B.C. The table was centered with a beautiful three tiered cake which, of Mr. and Mrs. Sund's grandchildren.

Floral pieces were taken by Mr. Tom Annear of Byley.

Gifts were presented to the bride and groom of fifty years from the immediate family, neighbours and friends. A lovely luncheon was served by the ladies of the Ansten Creek W.M.S.

Erling Sund on behalf of his parents spoke a few words of appreciation.

Relatives came from a distance were Mrs. Anna Lawrence and her son Gary of Victoria, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Erickson of Elk Point, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hoover, Cold Lake; Mr. Rudy Lee and Kenny of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Berg of Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Ted and Alvina Hoff all of Edmonton.

Friends were present from Edmonton, Bonnyville, Cold Lake, Lindbergh, Bellevue, Ruby, Byley, Lac La Nonne, Marlin, Riley and Tofield.

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Schedule For Hockey League Released Sunday

E. A. Leclerc, of Vermilion, President of the Eastern Alberta Hockey League released the schedule of games to be played this year. The league will comprise four teams: Vegreville, Valley, Viking and St. Paul, a reduction of two teams from last year. Over a million hockey fans will be hours of diverse and likely-to-be-heated entertainment during the coming season. Already in service on the east coast are the St. Laurent, Assiniboine and Ottawa.

St. Paul's first game will be played at Vegreville against the championship Rangers on Saturday, December the 15th. Games will be refereed by the same club at St. Paul for the first official league game of the Arena on Wednesday, December the 19th.

Lebanon-ice Motors are sponsoring printed schedules for the convenience of the fans.

There are no admissions to the Arena at St. Paul this year but a collection will be made at the gates at each game for posting on public places to help support the league and supply a record of the games by rinks.

DECEMBER

SATURDAY 15 St. Paul at Vegreville
Viking at Wainwright

WEDNESDAY 19 Vegreville at St. Paul
Wainwright at Viking

SATURDAY 22 Vegreville at Wainwright
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JANUARY

SATURDAY 5 Wainwright at Vegreville

SUNDAY 6 Viking at St. Paul

WEDNESDAY 9 Vegreville at Viking
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SATURDAY 12 Viking at Vegreville

SUNDAY 13 Wainwright at St. Paul

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SATURDAY 26 Vegreville at Wainwright

SUNDAY 27 Viking at St. Paul

WEDNESDAY 30 Vegreville at Viking
St. Paul at Wainwright

FEBRUARY

SATURDAY 2 Vegreville at Viking

SUNDAY 3 Wainwright at St. Paul

Chief Referee — Elmer Reeder, Mannville, Alberta
Linker Referees — Stan Mantyka, Vermilion, Alberta
Ralph Read, Mannville, Alberta

Fatigue Big Killer On Our Highways

Dr. Brian Saunders, Provincial Director of Police agreed with Canadian highway chiefs officials that fatigue is the killer in headon driving.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin, Dec. 5, National United States police organizations reports that December has more deaths than any single month. Lord Devonsea, it claims, saw a record toll, making Christmas and holiday the most dangerous period of the year.

To save lives during the coming holiday season, the police group offers these Do's for comfort:

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District And Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Schoen, Lone Kay Sturbois, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bartels over the week-end.

Mrs. Hubbard of Calgary and Viola Hedges were visitors in Elk Point last week.

The annual meeting of the United Church W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. Trudgen on Wednesday December 5th. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. R. Barwick; Vice-President, Mrs. Clarence Bond Jr.; Secretary, Mrs. Warren Committees will be formed at the January meeting.

Bill Bulmer visited in Lindberg and Elk Point over the week-end.

Lively Meeting Held

The Ladies of the Full Gospel Mission Band report a very successful afternoon when they met on Tuesday, December 4th at the home of Mrs. E. Eaton to prepare towel toys to kindly donated for the needy. Some very busy gowns will bring many hours of happiness to the recipients at Christmas.

TOP HOG RAISED BY TEEN-AGERS

Jean, the boy, won the title of Grand Champion at the Great Western Livestock Show in Los Angeles for Robert Martin and Ralph Clark, 19-year-old students of Provo State College. They teamed up to raise the six-month-old Berkshire and take top prize.

YOUR ALBERTA

THIS WILL BE THE FINAL "Your Alberta" column until after the Holiday Season, when this informative series will continue with the objective of explaining the workings of the Government of this great Province of ours—Alberta.

DID YOU SEE, IN A RECENT ISSUE of "Weekend Magazine", the story about the new canal dug by the Department of Agriculture's Water Resources Branch in the Gleason-la Biche area? From the length of the canal, one would be justified in believing these residents were crazy when they say they're going to enjoy a long, cool drink of water.

The scheme brought water some 10 miles across country to serve areas where they'd been importing water by railway tank car, and been often flooded out by too much water in the spring.

JASPER NATIONAL PARK—one of Alberta's popular tourist resorts.

ANYONE WHO DOUBTS THE VALUE of good roads to the Province's tourist industry had better have a chat with the chap at the park gates at Jasper. The handsome highway to Jasper was completed this year, opened for travel in August. The man who sells the tickets at the park gates said that travel over that road since August was up 100 percent over last year. When you consider tourists spent about $40,000,000 here last year, we can expect bigger things next year.

JUST TO SAVE YOU PENCIL AND BRAIN WORK, that travel we mentioned above works out to about $80 per person in direct revenue and about $40 per person in indirect revenue. Not people, in terms of goods and products made to serve the visitors. But real dollars!

THIS MATTER OF EDUCATION, it, as you know, a favorite thing. Trouble is, few people are aware of just how far it goes. Take the matter of the new school for the deaf opened at Edmonton. Special education for children like that not only for humanitarian purposes, which is a good enough reason in itself, but also from the economic point of view. A deaf, or mute person, is worth more to himself and to society if he is in a position to talk to his neighbors. He has as much right to it, as you have to yours.

So, as a result of this new school, there will be 120 pupils a year taking special education in lip reading, sound appreciation through vibration, and talking without hearing. All these and more will be taught at the school. And, if you are the commercial type, it is worth mentioning that the school cost $75 million and three years to build.

Someone recently told of his reactions when he suddenly came upon the scene of an accident on one of our highways a short time ago. He arrived just as they were taking the victims from a smashed car. One was a young woman, currently more than a girl. She was dead. His own reformed in his dumbfounded that "something should be done."

EVERYONE AGREES. But what? Highway people are on record as saying they are in attempting to find a solution to the death toll. They are doing just going. There is going to be another conference of all highway people, to try to find some way of making our roads safer.

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Pretty United Church Wedding

In a double-ring ceremony performed in the United Church at Elk Point Saturday afternoon, November 24th, Miss Lillian Marie Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and Mr. Hal Edward Shockey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Shockey of Vulcan, Saskatchewan were united in marriage.

Rev. R. E. Eshaker officiated. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal length gown with Sabrina neckline formed by Alencon lace and studded with pearls. Her fingertip veil was caught to a pleated headdress with matching pearl and Alencon lace. Her jewelry was a single strand of cultured pearls and pearl earrings, a gift of the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Grace Miller attended as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Misses Beatrice Miller and Lillian Dutcia. All three wore red velvet ballerina-length gowns also styled with sabrina neckline. They carried cascade bouquets of Pail mums.

Mr. Verne Shockey, brother of the groom was best man and [illegible]

A reception was held [illegible] Mrs. Eshaker was master of ceremonies and Dr. Rose proposed a toast to the bride.

For travelling, Mrs. Bride changed to a dark green sheath dress with burnt orange hat and handbag of [illegible] and [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Shockey will reside at Saskatoon.

Church Services

The United Church will hold Sunday School at 11 and evening services at [illegible]

Roman Catholic services will be held at 10 a.m.

The Pentecostal Tabernacle will hold Sunday School and Adult Bible class at 11 Evening services will be held at 7:30.

December 16th, services at 2:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Edwards, Edgar Edwards and Margaret McGinnis wish to express their thanks to the many people who sent gifts of flowers and cards following Mrs. Edwards recent accident. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

Daily Weather Report

Courtesy of Mr. Merrick

Tues. Dec. 4	High 8-	Low 12-
Wed. Dec. 5	High 8-	Low 26-
Thur. Dec. 6	High 8-	Low 18-
Fri. Dec. 7	High 10-	Low 18-
Sat. Dec. 8	High 11	Low 44
Sun. Dec. 9	High 3	Low 13-
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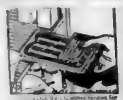


The Traffic Safety Lane

By J. W. McKAY

Right-of-Way Rules

There are various situations in which one should not assert his rights. The driver on the right is not given the right to proceed under all circumstances. The implication is that the right of way is his, but he must use good judgement as to when and when he claims it.

Suppose for example, that an elderly person starts across the street on a Red Light. You are approaching on a green light. Your right-of-way does not let you go barging and careening past that one. Then, suppose that green light gives the driver permission to have the right, it also gives the pedestrian the right to cross there in a conflict of right-of-ways. In this instance, the law specifically states that the driver shall yield the right-of-way to the pedestrian.

Suppose it is sliding downhill, entirely out of control, with a red light against it. You are entering from the cross street at the right of the sliding car and the right is given to your [illegible] the driver of [illegible] to claim the right-of-way.

The driver who fails to yield his right-of-way in an emergency situation is flirting with the same end fate as Mr. Limpy—"Here lies the body of Johnn Limp who died while taking the right of way. He was right, dead right, as he sped along, but he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong."

Last Clear Chance

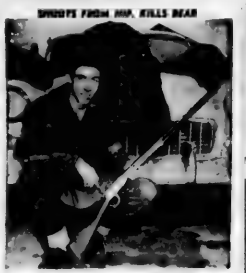
Fixing blame for an accident involves, not only the right-of-[illegible] but other fundamentals [illegible] the last clear chance.

Lying in the hospital wrapped in bandages, you might take some initial comfort in knowing you had the right-of-way and it was the other driver's fault that you are there. But to have dodged the accident a split second before would be better.

As members of an automotive society obligated to do what we can to prevent another driver from [illegible] mistakes. No matter how foolish or illegal his action may be, you have no right to let his actions result in an accident if you have the last clear chance to prevent it. This may not seem reasonable at times, but it is a principle which must be studied.

Universities are full of knowledge, the freshmen bring a little of that and the seniors take some away, and knowledge accumulates.

A Lawrence Lowell



The mother bear that is now a trophy in the car of Lou Johnston, Smeaton, Sask., almost made a trophy of Mr. Johnston. He had shot the two cubs, north of Peterboro, when, turning around, he found the mother bear about to spring from a distance of five feet. He fired from the hip and, he good luck, killed the bear with the first shot. He had started the bears for seven hours before catching up with them

Bootlegging Now Big Business In Canada According To R.C.M.P.

Bootlegging in Canada today is a big business The RCMP investigated 39,827 violations of the various liquor acts according to their last annual report. Of this total was revealed by Hans Hansen, minister in Ottawa's magazine this month.

[illegible] The Minister Pearson [illegible] Power commission [illegible] not [illegible] selling [illegible] liquor [illegible] was found not having liquor in illegal [illegible] to [illegible] illegal possession of liquor and 312 as found [illegible] bootlegging.

Liquor interviewed many Canadian police officials and says: Every one I questioned confirmed that much bootlegging and possession drunkenness are a direct result of liquor restrictions.

Liquor made legal opening [illegible] [illegible] and hope our most bootlegging overnight," one told him. "You remove the old affairs of forbidden fruit. And while getting liquor is undoubtedly not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Christmas Tree Sales Now Big Business

What started as a 25-28 night affair has now assumed unto itself the dimensions of the Christmas tree industry reports the Edmonton Post.

Post tree specialists say that ... during the last 15 days and on to Christmas eve, more money will be spent on trees, both on the hardware and decorations.

Prices available will be higher.

Canadian railway officials predict that will be the busiest season ever for exporting trees to the New England states and to more distant points like Miami, Chicago and cities in Texas.

Urban Living Going Up At Fast Rate

Below 1941 the proportion of Canadians living in urban centres has increased from 56.5 per cent to about two-thirds, principally as a result of the tremendous growth of the manufacturing industry in the period.

RIVERS ARE BUT TEMPORARY BLOCK TO GAS PIPELINES

Thirty 6,000-pound concrete weights were placed on the section of the 36-inch trans-Canada gas pipeline that will remain on the bottom of the Assiniboine river at Miniota, Man. The 265-foot section was double-coated and wrapped and protected with shiptop rock shields and the spans between the weights covered with wooden slats. Air-tight floats were attached to give a temporary buoyancy and the pipe was snubbed across the surface then allowed to sink to the river bed when the floats were removed.

—Central Press Canadian

To The Homemaker

Miss Rose Kubrak

Planning Your Christmas

A person Christmas has all the family menus planning ahead so there is no frantic flurry of shopping needed, and everything at the last minute. Pin up this list on your kitchen wall as a gentle reminder of those jobs that you can do ahead of time.

Another thing — if you haven't already done so check your supply of gift wrapping and be sure that you've enough.

But of course, your christmas gifts come first of all. So you get them wrapped and put them away.

If you have a home freezer you can make all your pies and pie shells right now.

Plan your menus for christmas day and for any parties you are having during the holidays. Make out a detailed shopping list.

Keep an address list. Start writing your christmas cards, especially those to which you write a message.

Pick up the non perishable things you will need for your holiday food.

December 1 — Attend carols and Christmas concert.

December 12 — Bake cookies today. December 13 — but some more time for your busy night. Total your cookies, Christmas candies in the meal today.

December 21 — Decorate the house. Make your fruit-cake, cookies, salad dressing and all your christmas cake mixes. Have your turkey and freeze them, either.

Do any necessary extra cleaning.

December 22 — Shop for perishable food items and for gifts. Make coffee jars the size to refrigerate before using. Make cranium for turkey dressing. Clean your silver.

December 24 — Be-beef, prepare vegetables for the turkey. Finish decorating the tree. Prepare the fruit for the salad. Make the pudding sauce.

December 25 — The big day is here at last. Finish stuffing the turkey. Prepare the vegetables. Cook the dinner ... and have a Happy Christmas.

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THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By
W. G. McLANGHLIN,
Director,
Resources Department,
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Already referred to in the column has been the steady decline in the per capita consumption of wheat on the North American Continent. Figures received from Western Europe, however seem to indicate that, there too, the trend towards the lower consumption of wheat is a general one with the consumption of flour from grains declining in every country compared with the pre-war situation. France, Italy and Spain still consume considerable larger grain per capita than other countries but even in these there tends the trend has been downward.

In contrast to the consumption of grains, the consumption of meat has increased in such countries as France, Italy and Sweden while in others, with one or two exceptions, it is held fairly close to pre-war levels. The biggest changes are to be found in the per capita consumption of fats and oils, every one of the Western European countries studied having maintained, and in most cases having increased, their consumption of these products.

Because of Canada's interest in the European market for grains, the food consuming habits in that part of the world are of interest but more important, perhaps, is the extent to which many of these countries, through rationalization of some of the means of production and the products themselves have striven to become more self-sufficient. As long as this trend continues, there is likely to be less dependence then there otherwise would have been upon imports of grain from abroad. Particularly is this true where purchases of grain may mean a heavy drain upon limited dollar resources which most countries are striving to conserve for essential imports of one kind or another.

In the first half of its present fiscal year the federal government had a surplus of $272 million, compared to a surplus of $61 million in corresponding period of last fiscal year.

Rabies Control Proving Very Successful Against Coyotes Past

The ... station in Alberta ... for attacking or eating ... Dr. J. D. Reynolds, Chairman ... Rabies Control Committee ... Even a small quantity ... of rabies since May. Only six ... occurred from January to that ... time ... of low cattle. At ... First cases ... were in the Peace River block ... control ... outbreak ... Wood ... North-West ... La Ba ... to ... coyote ... to ... cattle and dog ... cases.

Even though the reports have been good for the past six months still there is no room for complacency. Suspected cases should still be reported and all precautionary measures taken to protect humans and animals. One of these precautions is that ... unleash aggression against the coyote ... when ... approaching ... spreading ... disease ... to any ... animal ... may ... be ... rabid.

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MINISTER AIMS FOR 6,000 HUNGARIANS HERE BY CHRISTMAS

—Central Press Canadian

In Austria, Rev. J. W. Pickersgill, Canada's immigration minister, is visiting refugee camps seeking to speed up the registration and transportation of Freedom Fighters and their families to Canada. At present there is the practical bottleneck, but Mr. Pickersgill hopes to have 6,000 in Canada by Christmas.

Cadet's Mascot Very Valuable To Young Officers At Naval School

Rather than should have tried to ... Miller ... cadet ... with the newly acquired mascot of the Royal Cadets at Esquimalt, B.C.

Buffie, the two year old Labrador ... was presented to the ... HMCS Venture ... the ... Island. Training ... became the best victim of a friendly kidnapping at the hands of the Cadets from the Royal Roads College at Rose Bay.

For attempts ... make ... the judgement ... HMCS Venture ... Buffie ... Victoria ... between the two ... schools of canine ... The navy ... Captain of HMCS Venture ... presented to the establishment as mascot.

The 132 Cadets training at Venture ... attention on ... their non-regular canine ... at every opportunity, and he ... but more ... Buffie ... Buffie ... Buffie ... large enough to take in the whole fleet.

... all is not fun and games ... mascot. When other dogs are ... carefree ... Buffie ... boathouse ... leaves ... he has to get ... ready for duty ... aboard ... and ... the cadets in their ... during ... drills ... Buffie ... accompanies ... Mess ... a better ... a ... match ... a ... tournament.

Two Cadets have been assigned to look after him during their off duty time. They look after his food and training. Also one of their duties is to see that ...

Elk Point F. U. A. Elect Officers To 1957

At the November 19th meeting of the Elk Point Local F.U.A. held at the home of Mr. L. Babey, ... the following officials were elected: President, Mr. R. Flanders; Vice President, Mr. D. Pinder; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. S. Hobbs; Directors, Mr. L. Babey, Mrs. S. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pinder, Mr. D. Pinder.

It was also decided at the meeting that we would be represented by at least one delegate at the forthcoming convention at Edmonton and many of the resolutions which will come before the convention every committee at some length so that the delegates would be informed as to our wishes when voting. Unfortunately however our prospective delegate is now unable to attend and as a alternative delegate has not been found so that for probably the first time we will not have a representative at the Annual Convention.

The meeting on December 18th will be held at the home of Mrs. Hall in the Village of Elk Point, and as this is certainly very convenient and central, we anticipate a large attendance.

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Fish fillets provide plenty of nutritious inspiration, particularly now is one is at a premium as in during the pre-Christmas flurry. Outstanding features of fish are its delicate flavor when cooked properly at the speed with which it can, and should, be prepared. Outstanding trends to dry out the cook flakes and other problems considerable flavor loss Pillsbury got special treatment when served with an adaptation of a famous French sauce one which has long delighted the palates of discriminating European fish devotees. Cod Fillets Mornay sauce brings tantalizing fillets of cod with mild, cheese-flavored Mornay sauce. It's a custom standby with a continental air. This time-honored French recipe has been streamlined to meet the requirements of homemakers intent on providing an appealing and inexpensive meal in a h. short

Cod Fillets Mornay
2 pounds cod fillets
3 cups water
1 tablespoon salt
2 cups milk
1½ cups seasoned dark white sauce
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
Cayenne pepper
½ cup grated Swiss or mild Cheddar cheese
Salt fillets, cutting pieces. Soak fish in water to which salt has been added. Drain. Place in hot milk and simmer gently until fish flakes easily with a fork, allowing about five minutes per inch. Drain cod fish. (If using frozen fillets, do not thaw.) Allow approximately double the simmering time. Do not overcook. Meanwhile prepare seasoned thick white sauce. Beat butter or margarine into hot sauce until it is blended in. Add roughly. Add a dash of cayenne pepper. Heat to boiling point and remove. Keep over hot water until serving time. Place cooked fish in baking dish or platter and pour sauce on the fish. If desired sauce may be thinned with a little of the milk used for cooking. Make sure the sauce is hot. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Place under broiler flame until cheese melts and lightly browns. Serve at once. Makes six servings.

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Canadians Active in Egypt to Join U.N. Troops

The first plane of the new United Nations air transport command, a Canadian built "Flying Boxcar" is seen here unloading a large, after landing at U.N. headquarters at Abu Suweir, here could note. This is one of 12 Canadian C-119s which will handle the transport of men and supplies from the staging area in Italy for the U.N. police force. The Canadian insignia has been painted out and the United Nations insignia substituted in. But white U.N. blue and white emblem has been substituted

Utilities Board Ends Gas Rate Hearings Concerning Barrhead And Plains Western Company Ltd.

The following report appeared in the "Edmonton Journal" is republished in this connection because it deals with gas rate increases. At this time no one company who asked for increases from Barrhead has made similar demands on St. Paul, entrance of which is still pending.

Formal hearings of the Board of Public Utilities into an application by intervener natural gas rates for the town of Barrhead ended.

The application was made by Plains Western Gas and Electric Co. Ltd. parent company of Barrhead Utilities Ltd. The hearing began [illegible] the town.

H. D. Hutchinson, board chairman, represented

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Pretty Wedding Held In United Church

The United Church in St. Paul was the setting of a double ring ceremony, when Miss Margaret Sarah McIlroy and Mr George Ostapovich exchanged rings and pledged vows before Rev Eshkiki.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richard McIlroy of Cork and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ostapovich of Armstrong B.C.

The bride, given away in marriage by her father, chose a floor length gown of white lace and net over satin. The lace jacket topping the gown was designed with a sequin and pearl trimmed collar, and lilly pointed sleeves. The matching pearl headpiece held in place her finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and lily of the valley. Her only jewelry was rhinestone earrings, gift of the groom.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Rose and Janet McIlroy. They wore princess styled net over satin floor length gowns of rose green and blue. A wreath of roses, matching their gowns, was worn in their hair. They both carried bouquets of tea and carnation roses.

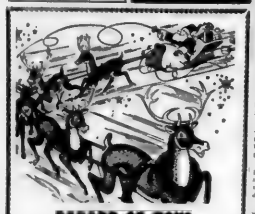
Mr Joseph Ostapovich and Mr John Ostapovich, brothers of the groom were best men. Ushering the guests were Mr Jacob Kasper and Mr Bill Chilgren of Vegreville.

The bride's mother chose a gray charmeuse suit with pink accessories. The groom's mother wore a rose-gown navy blue dress.

Reception was held at the Chinese Hall, where Mr. Bill Billing pet spared the feast to the bride. The dance which followed was greatly enjoyed by young and old to the music of Russel Mutska and his orchestra. The young couple will reside at the Owlseye district.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ostapovich

St. Paul United Church was the scene recently of a wedding which united in marriage, Miss Margaret Sarah McIlroy to Mr. George Ostapovich. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIlroy of Cork and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ostapovich of Armstrong B. C.



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OBITUARY

On December 10, Mrs. Annie Wilkowski of Fort Lake passed away in Edmonton at the age of 56 years. She is survived by 1 son and 6 daughters; John of Fort Lake, Mrs. Mary Jaworski of Seattle, Mrs. Cecelia Labine of Sherwood Park, Mrs. Amelia Smith of Truman, Mrs. Helen Hanson of Seattle, Mrs. Margaret Niedzielski of Goodridge, Mrs. Adeline Grant of Edmonton, 24 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Roman Catholic Church, Fist Lake Rev Fr Kerres will officiate and interment will be made in the church cemetery. Park Dale Funeral Home St. Paul in charge

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5 Injured When Car Takes Ditch Hits Grass Road

Three Flown To City By R.C.A.F Crew

A blow-out pulled Dan Goodfellow's car into a deep ditch, and over a grass road, injuring all five of the passengers, Saturday night when he was returning from a visit to Vegreville at about 1 a.m.

The car overturned 10 miles north of Two Hills. The car overturned off the road and the driver lost control. The car ditch and would have probably rolled over a few times but it hit a fence post and was brought to a standstill.

The injured were taken to the Two Hills hospital by Highway Patrolman Sergt Raymond Hanson of St. Edward and Constable Bowerman and rushed to the Two Hills hospital. Mr. Goodfellow, Mrs. Goodfellow, Miss Gaston and Mr Gendelman were flown to Edmonton by an RCAF Otter for emergency treatment. A phone call from Dick, Tuesday evening reported that all are doing well and out of the danger list.

Glen Avon Staff Hold Banquet

A very delightful social evening was enjoyed when Mr Denney and his staff entertained the trustees of Glen Avon School district and others in the Danish Hotel Banquet room, where they served a delicious turkey dinner purveyed by Mr. Frank Wong in his usual excellent style.

Following the dinner Mr. Denney addressed the meeting and outlined the scope of work and training to be aimed at in present-day conditions. His remarks were greatly appreciated and warmly applauded. He then called on Dr Molenchuk, Norman Slater, Mrs. J Bagnall, Alec Tuttosi, Fred Weber and John Hall who in turn mentioned some phases of the development which is now Glen Avon School.

Later a selection of Christmas carols was sung. A toast to her Majesty the Queen was proposed and the National Anthem concluded the program

United Church Service

The United Church will hold a Christmas evening service starting at 11 p.m. on Tuesday, December 25th. Rev. E. Eshkiki will be officiating.

Everyone is cordially welcomed.

Musical Society Chorus Performs At Christmas Concert

Music for Christmas was the theme in mind when the St. Paul Musical Society presented its Yuletide concert at the Parish Hall on Sunday evening, December 16th. Through the medium of choruses, solos, duets, quartets and readings, a very entertaining program was given to a large attendance. Between the numbers of the program, Mrs. Margaret Decosse was on hand to lead the audience in the singing of the well-known carols after rehearsed for the occasion.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St. Therese Hospital were:

Mrs Robert Saunders, Boreenier, Adelard Arcyuin, Malakaj, Louise Blanchette, St. Paul; Mrs Antoine Bernard Dubuc, Elk Point; Mrs Joseph Lavoie, Mrs Andrew Daveluy Dechaine St Lina, Mrs Andrew Baron, Spedden, Gregory McGinnon, St. Paul, Peter Carchinat, Saddle Lake, Mrs Alex Sadlonki, St Paul, Mrs Maurice Robinson, St Paul, Joyce Redcrow, Saddle Lake, Mrs Arthur Blanchette, St Paul, Rene Plaquan, Thorlen, Wilfrid Foley, St. Edward, Bernice McFeeters, Cold Lake, Robert Shurphard, Bloch, Mrs Rene Dubeau, St Lina, Lena Christian, Malinig Sylvia Hunter, Saddle Lake; Irene Jodoin, Malinig, Celina Poulin, St. Paul, Mrs Raymond Cardinal, Saddle Lake

Seven births at the hospital were to

Mr and Mrs. William Conroy, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. David Stamp, Saddle Lake, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Harmatiuk, St. Paul, a boy; Mr and Mrs Victor Evrard, Malinig, a boy.

Library Hours For Christmas Holidays

The Library will be opened Friday, December 21st, and Saturday, December 22th, instead of Monday, December 24th, and Monday, December 31st.

Please note that membership cards will be due for renewal by January 1957, 5 cents for students and 10 cents for adults.

DANCE at FLAT LAKE HALL

Wednesday, December 26th
Patrol's Orchestra
Everybody Welcomed

FBA Directors Meet In St. Paul

Directors of subdivisions in the Farmers' Union of Alberta, Agency Secretary-Treasurer and Secretary-Treasurer, met in St. Paul on Tuesday, December 11th to name a representative for a provincial delegation being sent to Ottawa in January.

Mr. Pete Wash of Fort Lake, a d., ot ur, was elected to represent the district in June, a office in the province. The delegation will seek an audience with the Minister of Agriculture to present briefs on grain policies, livestock policies and trade terms policies, in conformity with ideas and resolutions which were recently carried in the Edmonton area.

The board was also faced with the problem of choosing a new Secretary-Treasurer. The position had been "temporarily" filled by Mr Ed Wash in 1951 and since his election as a director, the work has increased to beyond the capacity of one man. Mrs. Hilda Powers was appointed to the position

Sunday Pentecostal Church Services

Pastor G. Frost

Sunday December 23
10:00 A.M. The Family Sunday School
11:00 A.M. The Birth of Jesus
7:30 P.M. The Sunday School Christmas Concert "The Christmas Programme". You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Wednesday
8:00 P.M. Prayer and Bible study

3:30 P.M. Young People Service
Welcome to our Friendly Church

New Positions

Mr Ralph Hellinger has resigned, as personnel head foreman for the Municipal District and has replaced Mr J J Thorsen who was retired from personnel foreman of District 7 with the department of highways.

Art Peirce, councillor for the MD applied for and was approved for the foremen's job.

Free Curling And Instruction For Novices

All Ladies interested in curling and in learning to play the game, all past and current lady curlers are invited to an open night on Thursday, December 27th, 7 p.m. at the curling rink. There will be sufficient instructors to teach everyone

A film on curling will be shown as well as hotch mowed afterwards.

Just put on father's old sweater and come along for a good time of curling entertainment.

If weather is too mild the evening will be [illegible] postponed.

Membership dollars are to be passed of Mrs K Payne and Mrs Alice O'Donnell Call on either for information with regard to this evening and for membership

Call For More New Carriers

The president and directors of the St. Paul Curling Club wish to extend an invitation to all those interested in curling to join the club.

A number of clubs have formed the past few years and a new member, but there are still many vacancies left for new curlers, (those who have curled) are invited to submit their names to the above mentioned secretary - treasurer. No more than 4 players will be allowed on a rink.

Old curlers as well, who have not yet come forth, are invited to volunteer to form on the rinks and show their support as many curlers as can be recruited to make the season successful and the future of the Curling Club possible, is needed.

Roy Fatheuch
Secretary-Treasurer
St. Paul Curling Club

Christmas Spirit Musical Concert

Under Direction Of Mrs. M. Decosse

Sponsored By Musical Society Who Has Undertaken Active Cultural Program

Musical interpretation was given to the spirit of Christmas Sunday night at the Parish Hall, where members of the St. Paul Musical Society presented a Yuletide Concert, harmonizing a choir of forty voices under the direction of Mrs F. R. (Margaret) Decosse. Arrangements of Christmas melodies and sentimental songs of both light and semi-classical nature were well received by a large audience, who also enjoyed a program interspersed with numbers, duets, piano duets, quartets and top choirs.

It was the St. Paul Musical Society's first personal presentation and evidently under the direction of the accomplished musical director, it will not be the last.

A brief history of the Society — how it came into existence, what it is doing and its future plans — was given by Mrs. Decosse.

The following

"Music about four years ago the Ladies Auxiliary to the St. Paul Hospital had been periodically sponsoring musicals and concerts, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Decosse.

"Out of these concerts there grew a desire of interest and enthusiastic interest in music. After the last one in early spring, the members got together and the cast decided to call a meeting and organize a group for the promotion of music and culture.

"At a meeting held a short time later the St. Paul Musical Society was officially formed and Mr Lauren Campbell elected its first President. Mr Fred Leibrandt, Vice-President, Mr Bill Guthrie, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs Alec Rudy and Mike Pamylyk, directors

"The important position of director was filled by Margaret Decosse who is responsible to a great extent for the Society's existence. It was under her stimulation that the Hospital Auxiliary presented its first concert. Mrs. Decosse had the arduous task of rehearsing the voices you will hear this evening, and for a fortnight before certain call is busy directing, rehearsing, as well as practising to take leading parts in the concert.

"Mr Lou Lambert is assistant director, Alec Tyrychtr, business manager. Miss Bertha Prigon, Robertson and Mae Trudy Haendorf in charge of make-up

"Besides sponsoring concerts such as the one you will enjoy tonight, the Musical Society has set for itself to promote culture in other fields and is responsible for arranging the spring showing of Marjorie's in Alberta, May 9, and 10th They also have given their support to the Alberta Travelers Association for the "Search for Talent" Show, which will be staged in St. Paul January 19th.

The choir, directed by Mrs Decosse and accompanied by Mrs Paul Letourneau opened the program with a selection of three songs: "Look her a Silver Linnet" by Jerome Kern, "In Old Vienna Town," and "Dear Little Maid" from Blossom Time.

Miss Cornelia Tarchow, 8 years old—a two year resident of this country she came here with a knowledge of French or English—played a piano solo "Lady Lou" from the "Rubber In" Then Miss Chen Grand Peen," and a Gavotte by Gossec. Miss Tarchow is Steve Slanko to "Both Ends."

Dorothy on the mixed trio rendered "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" and a 50 year old Irish duet by Mrs Decosse and Mrs Lambert was a repetition dance. Later in the program she played a Hungarian Dance, a composition of her own, and "Dance of the Goblins" as an encore. Dorothy is a pupil of Mrs Decosse and has been studying piano for six years. She is also a member of the Junior Choir and sings in the Junior Choir.

The St. Paul Quartet made the scene of Leo Lambert, Jimmy Lang, Paul Letourneau, Paul Paradis, and a fifth harmonizer, Mr Shannon, got into the spirit of Christmas with the "Four Noel," and "Deck the Halls."

Ireland is a beautiful land. It's beauty and nostalgic feeling of a soulful Irish Melody is sentimentally carried across the seas by Mrs Wm Turbuk, whose mellow vibrating voice spun out "Irish Spinning Wheel," and poignantly lingered over "Danny Boy."

A family effort was that of Mr and Mrs Horst Tarchow and daughter Cornelia as they in accordance selecting for the occasion the popular "Jingle Bells" and the "Chelsea Waltz."

The chorus returned to the stage with a selection of the sentimental songs greatly appreciated during this Yuletide season of tender memories, "The Greater Love" by Peter Tschaikowsky, Beethoven's Pastorale and Irish Melody, Deep in My Heart" from the Student Prince and "Golden Slumbers," and 18th century English Song.

For a Christmas serenary, Miss Yolande Messner and Miss Yolande Tremblay teamed up at the piano for duets of "Holy Night" and "Adeste Fideles."

Mr Paul Letourneau was the next singer and accompanied by Mrs. Letourneau sang "The Lucky Old Sun" and "Beloved."

In her well-trained and beautiful soprano voice, Mrs. F. R. Decosse sang "La Paz," "Ave Maria" by J. Gounod and "It is Enough" from the "Messiah" by J. Gounod.

INTERMISSION

At this point of the program a surprise was injected for Mrs. Decosse who was presented with a beautiful bouquet of red roses, by little Miss Dianne Parent on behalf of an appreciative and grateful chorus for all the work she had done and patience in bringing about a successful musical. Mrs. Decosse had previously received a corsage of red roses she wore during the concert.

The chorus brought in a close the sentimental strains of music with appropriate Christmas numbers including "Three Christmas," "Silent Night," with Miss Dorothy in soloist, and "Joy to the World."

(Continued on back page)

Journal Closed For Christmas

Publication number of next week's issue of the St. Paul Journal will be published on Thursday, December 27th, this week instead of next week as is usually published on January 3rd, 1957.

Arena Schedule Hockey, Skating

Management of the Arena has announced the following schedule of hockey and other activities at the Arena.

SATURDAY
Juvenile Hockey Practice (Bantams and Peewees) 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Open skating 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
Open skating 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Senior practice 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Open skating 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Hockey practice 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Open skating 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Senior practice 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

FRIDAY
Open skating 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Senior practice 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Hockey game in afternoon
General skating 7:00 to 10:30
Parents will please note that all children under the ages of 16 will be allowed on the ice until 9:30 and will then be sent home.

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Significance of Christmas

by

Mr L. A. H. Denis

Mr. Laurent H. Denis, a prominent barrister, who always delivers an interesting address chose the following for his subject at the Tuscarora-Mont's Christmas dinner Monday evening. It is very much in keeping with the season and we believe the thoughts and regardless are very appropriate for this Christmas issue.

On this Christmas Eve I am deeply moved and given to ponder on the meaning of such a great event. To me Christmas is more than an occasion for resting, drinking and making merry even though these activities are in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Tonight, I will speak to you about Christmas from another standpoint.

Christmas stands as the symbol of the supreme dignity of man and woman in individuals and the recognition of their right—no matter how diverse their origins—to equality. Yet those difficult times and changing times when great causes are on the move, I cannot help but feel uneasy when I see what is happening about us.

To better understand Christmas let us go back in history to the days of Caesar and Roman glory. You will remember that at that time Roman culture revolved around a multiplicity of gods in accordance with the philosophy of that time these gods were privileged and authoritarian, holding to their whim the fate of the Romans in love and war. Perhaps the Roman of that period blush with no real purpose in this earthly life and still less for the after life. These gods were not the gods of life and the living but the gods of death. So remained that state of affairs for centuries, until the time of Socrates, a rigid and disciplined thinker. By gently rebuking and chiding the Romans he dethroned the mighty gods from their heavenly fortress, substituting in their stead the concept of a unidenty, that is, one God perhaps again privileged and authoritarian in keeping with the order of the day

In time the concept underwent a change. Then was [illegible] of Christ, a new order For Christ spoke of God as today's Heavenly Father, of a heavenly God who cared for every man, woman and child and who raised me by love but with love. He brought new hope in the earthly life and with death the beginning of a greater life. What a change that was from the old Roman gods and the god of Socrates. Here was, for the first time, the recognition of the supreme dignity of man. As a consequence, a struggle began and continued through the centuries, to establish a rule of law that recognizes and protects the rights of individuals. Now you may think that these [illegible] mean not to him with his [illegible] Allow me to point out as an example, the people of the Near East who have more than just a passing interest in the very same concepts.

If the price of liberty is eternal vigilance is it not time that we take heed of what is taking place about us for there is still a great threat to those things which we value most. It is a philosophy that denies the individual dignity and divinity of Man along with his individual rights. It teaches that beauty, thruth and value are results of natural and mechanical processes and that mind and spirit have sprung from the combination of material forces.

I cannot believe such a materialistic philosophy, nor can I approve of the violation of human rights that it engenders, no matter under what pretext they are committed. I contend that, the behaviour or destiny of mankind is not explained by material conquistorious and that while great causes are on the move in the world, we learn that we are spirits, not animals or little bits of stimulated matter We learn that something is going on in spaces and time and beyond space and time, and that whether we like it or not it spells duty There are any reasons for being deeply stirred and given to ponder whether we understand the new concepts of divinity and individual rights. Better yet, are we capable of defend them in the light of Christmas ideals?

Ontario Placing Ban?

Ontario's Doctors have an paper a plan for excluding European doctors from practising in their province, reports the Financial Post. Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons has notified its members that after June 30th, 1959, it will require proof of British or Canadian citizenship before an unqualified (full) licence to practice in province will be issued

Since five years' residence is required for Canadian citizenship, this will generally cut off supply of European doctors from us matter what qualifications they can produce Present restrictions are based on principle that immigrant doctors' training be equal to Canadian training. Large numbers have been admitted without British or Canadian citizenship How plan appears to introduce new principle — closed shop.

Famous Christmas Trees

Most famous of the nation's Christmas trees are growing on the wooded rolling acres of the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park, N. Y. Developed as a result of the late President Franklin D Roosevelt's spare time the groves of Yule trees now are scattered, as odd patches and parcels of land throughout the estate.

The trees, about 276,000 in number, are principally of Norway spruce, white spruce and Douglas fir, with a few balsams also [illegible]

Although the tree farming venture began with the late president, he insisted that the project pay its way. Consequently about 1,500 to 2,000 trees are marketed every Christmas season.

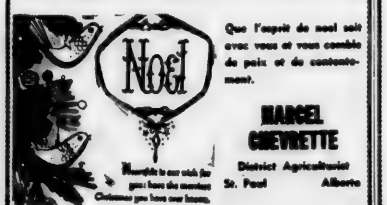
Traffic Mishaps Mounting

Billion lire holiday traffic toll is shocked viciously in December the Alberta Safety Council's mid-year census of 1958 deaths will be surpassed before December 31st.

A summary of accident reports for [illegible] months ended November 30th, shows a total of 343 traffic deaths, which is 39 more than in the same period of last year. The worst full year on record is 1953 with 388 deaths.

November itself was a "black" month from a safety point of view, coming up with 56 traffic deaths about 100 deaths the number in the same month of 1957. There are high hopes that the drivers safety campaign which opened December 1st will curb the accident trend in the last month of the year.

Still mounting to an alarming extent, the accident total for the 11 months was 17,101, well ahead of the 15,670 a year ago.

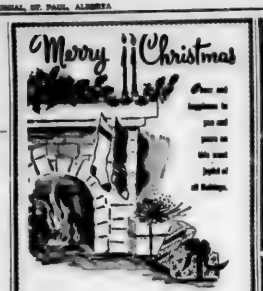


Que l'esprit de noel soit avec vous et vous comble de paix et de contentement.

MARCEL CHEVRETTE

District Agriculturist

St. Paul — Alberta



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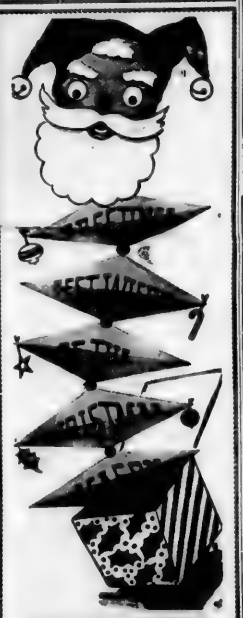

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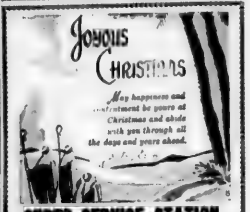

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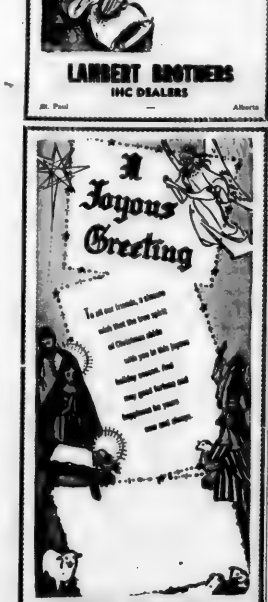

PETER VAITKUNAS

and Staff

St. Paul — Alberta

Mistletoe Legends Go Back Into Ancient History As Well Modern

Mistletoe, that distinctive Christmas green so common in many parts of America, is usually thought of as merely good holiday decoration or as a creator of open seasons on kisses fair for [illegible] months, anyone.

Mistletoe did not always hold this position in our lives. The Druids called it "all-heal," and thought it held many miraculous virtues. The Scandinavians made the oldest it the theory goddess of love. Frigg Freidell. The goddess of love is responsible for the custom of kissing under the mistletoe.

The power to heal, to protect against sickness, to perform magic deeds—all these and more are the qualities described to this plant in legends, traditions and [illegible] customs.

Mistletoe is a parasite, which infests branches of certain trees of both hardwoods and conifers, but mainly on hardwoods. Oaks are considered the favorite [illegible] and the twelve sanctus bush. A head and mistletoe soup [illegible] takes it flat [illegible] fish bread, and nuts are included in the menu.

An additional source of honey and porridge is also served called Kentia, the dish represents the holy crib the porridge represents the straw [illegible] the manger—and the Holy Child is represented by honey and fruit. The berry is also considered symbolic of the spirit and blood of the Saviour

Flat Lake Old Timer Passes Away At 86

Mrs. Anastasia Wilkowski, age 86, an old timer of the Flat Lake District passed away on December 16th at the Edmonton hospital after a lingering illness of four weeks.

She leaves to mourn, four boys one son and six daughters Mr. John Wilkowski of Flat Lake; Mrs. Mary Nowla also Flat Lake; Mrs. Oliver Lafond Mountain Valley; Mrs. Tom Smith, Truman; Mrs. Al Hatton Seattle Wash; Mrs. Mike Novitzoski, Goodridge; Mrs. James Grant Edmonton also 24 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Interment took place in the Mount Carmel cemetary at Flat Lake where Mr. Wilkowski was laid to rest in the family plot alongside of her husband who predeceased her in April 7, 1950.

Members of the family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to all kind neighbors and friends whose kindness during this sad bereavement was greatly appreciated. Many thanks for the floral and spiritual tributes.

The Wilkowski Family

JOYEUX NOEL

et

Bonne Heureuse Annee

A Tous Nos Clients et Amis

LAPIERRE'S GARAGE

St. Paul — Alberta

ASHMONT NEWS

Winners for the Raffle of a lamp and two turkeys sponsored by the Catholic women were drawn for at the Turkey Bingo. Lucky tickets, drawn by Miss M. Mempthow which drew Mrs H. LeClaire, Mrs Martha Howard and Joseph McGilvery

The turkey bingo was well attended. Several persons were lucky enough to bring more than one card back home. Among the winners were R. Bumbleboe, D Daly, Mrs M Elliot, Mrs H Lord and Child An ed Evans, Mrs T. Hartley, R Campbell, A Burkinshaw, B Daly, F Smets and Mrs M Lowden

Mrs Chas Jenson dislocated her right shoulder when she fell through a floor register she had removed for [illegible] when standing on the basement

The GIFT gifts will hold Candle light Service in the Church December 16th at 8 p.m. Regular Christmas service will be held Sunday December 23 with [illegible] Offering.

Christmas Services

Goodfish Lake	11:00 A.M
Saddle Lake	2:30 P.M
Ashmont	7:30 P.M
Special Music	

Christmas Services

Goodfish Lake Friday, 21st	1 p.m
Saddle Lake, Sat 22	1 p.m
Thelmont Bay	
Goodfish Lake	11 A.M

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GREETINGS

To greet you at Christmas ... our warm, sincere wishes for a glad and glorious holiday. May the inspiration of the Christmas story ever be a comfort and a joy to you and yours.

Marcel Joly

Imperial Oil Agent

St. Paul — Alberta

BOWLING SCORES

Monday, December 10

Fedchuk	192	200	151
Kolebinby	160	155	184
Carr	121	135	122
Markovski	134	125	85
Rix	188	172	202
Cooper	145	131	204
Bagnell	80	92	75
Castle	160	148	126
Waugh	115	89	110
Hawkins	182	137	177

Tuesday, December 11

Mann	195	205	182
Parent	138	99	35
Tallman	134	87	34
Elnik	142	137	109
Tymchuk	165	138	114
Baker	113	130	214
Desaulniers	139	145	108
Olchuk	123	79	109
Letourneau A	92	113	126
Gosselin P	86	145	107

Wednesday, December 12

Boisvenue	125	83	105
Lambert	133	107	76
Karychuk	139	129	145
Wolenchuk	120	130	148
Bell	137	167	167
Berchuk	170	143	110
Wasylenchuk	255	169	167
Zub	150	121	84
Mills	131	113	101
Rice	122	78	97
Lussier	161	204	145
Thiessen	115	114	122
Normand H	130	109	88
Christensen	97	132	139
Normand L	166	169	197
Pawelko	158	187	82
Kish	111	138	192
Holm	135	65	104

Yuletide Wishes From Journal

Those who give themselves give riches

The kindly words, the spontaneous smile, the thoughtful deed —these are outward expressions of the goodness inside the hearts and minds of men.

These of us on the newspaper mansions must record the little things that make news day by day often we wish there were lots of petitions on the world and more of the spirit of Xmas manifested throughout the year so that the day that marks the birth of Jesus brings with it a rebirth of faith and a realization that deep down inside each person there are Christ-like qualities of unselfishness, loyalty and devotion to the highest principles of God and man. It is those qualities that make Christmas the most joyous season of all.

Truly there is "joy to the world" as abundant evidence of self-giving, of hands clasped in friendship, of hearty good wishes. How insignificant are the little troublesome things of the world in the light of the Christmas spirit that pervades the world!

And so we again join in the gladness of the season as we wish all our friends and subscribers

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Gordy H	123	91	113

Thursday, December 13

Duchuk	115	141	105
Petrus	97	177	73
Olenik	109	83	146
Delisle	165	104	123
	113	129	145
	111	111	138
Siwpert	222	12	187
Chartier	120	121	139
St. Jean	117	147	120
Elnik	122	101	101

Friday, December 14

Brunelle	109	118	119
Bellant	138	132	172
Arnold	114	109	77
Sasak	107	146	122
Letourneau A	155	79	109
Chartier	109	160	106
Joly V	123	135	131
Elnik	127	157	163
Kryklywec	141	121	78
Semeniuk	154	127	139

Team Standings

Bodnar	23
Duchuk	20
Joly	18
Phaneuf	18
Belair	17
Beaulieu	17
Brunelle	16
Fedchuk	16
Reid	16
Berchuk	13
Cooper	12
Mann	10

Joy FOR THE HOLIDAYS

May all the good will and good cheer of the season lift your heart and brighten all the days ahead.

CAPITOL DRUGS

Bill Skakun, Manager

St. Paul — Alberta

BLESSED CHRISTMAS

May we, with gratitude and humility, with reverence and rejoicing, celebrate this Christmas as he would have us do.

To all, heartiest wishes for a blessed Christmas.

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St. Paul — Alberta

Season's Greetings

With all the traditional good will and warmth of the Holiday season, we wish the best of everything to our loyal patrons and thank them most heartily for the opportunity of serving them during the past year.

St. Paul Beverages Ltd.

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St. Paul — Alberta

We Send You Greetings

JOYEUX NOEL

et

Bonne et Heureuse Annee

F. E. Bellveau

St. Paul Alberta

Merry Christmas

Christmas is here again, bringing a sparkle to children's eyes and joy to the hearts of all. May the spirit of the season enrich your life each to-day, now and throughout the New Year.

HORNE and PITFIELD

Management and Staff

St. Paul — Alberta

A Joyous Christmas to All

In the heavens the star shone and the angels sang. Reverently the Wise Men came, bearing gifts to Him...the holy Babe of Bethlehem. Now, as then, the time of His birth is a time of rejoicing and of quiet happiness and peace. It is our sincere wish that this festive season may bring to you all the many blessings that are truly a part of Christmas, and that spiritual joy and deep contentment may be yours to cherish throughout the year to come.

CO-OP STORE

Management and Staff

Phone 60 St. Paul

Happy holiday wishes to you, our friends and customers and sincere thanks for the pleasure of serving you. May your Yuletide be bright with all the season's joys

Canadian Bank of Commerce

Ken Wolstenholme, Manager, & Staff

St. Paul — Alberta

Practice More Caution During The Festive Season

The last after-dinner nap of this Christmas celebrant may prove costly, should the accidental fire in the rug from his carelessly neglected cigarette take hold. The Provincial Fire Commissioner's office reports majority of fires start from neglected smokers' equipment, and that the incidence of carelessness rises drastically over the holidays. Make sure your festivities aren't marred by your own carelessness, or that of others.

New Radio Station At Lloyd Will Be Operating Very Shortly

Radio Station CKSA, owned and operated by Rank-Alta Broadcasters Limited, should be on the air by mid-February, it was announced this week by Hon. George Hunter, minister of transport, at the October recommendation of the Canadian Broadcasting C

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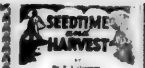
GREETINGS...

To our friends of cherished friendship we wish the joys of a good old-fashioned Christmas. And along with our greetings, we'd like to send our sincere thanks for the opportunity of serving all our patrons.

Donald Hotel

Management and Staff

St. Paul — Alberta



ABUNDANCE, FREEDOM AND HOMAGE

Again in 1956 the farmers in Western Canada reaped a bountiful grain harvest. The weather in April of November

In the last ten years we seem to have had the country given to us in real greatness than in any previous ten decades because of the fact that farmers have only scarcely been encouraged and cultivated between, and few farming equipment and seed supply to produce any crop at all, planted are allowed to mature and harvest. The prosperity that was well which it came to have created and put into practice the finding of agricultural wealth has been a factor determining them in created situations and their ability to achieve a medium more is. A the best development around of the take pride in our achievements best by us and those who have been there's no question in a time of depression and uncertainty, but we look forward to the future with confidence and enthusiasm. We have the people, the resources and the fundamentals upon which to build tomorrow's prosperity. Let us, therefore, dedicate ourselves anew to the principles of the Prairie Provinces.

Remembrance Homage Not only in Canada, but in other countries, people are celebrating Thanksgiving today. Not the least among these countries is the United States. Under all the people of this country and their representatives are grateful and the fundamentals which underlie their relationship with other countries are among them to speak out against godlessness, tyranny, cruelty and slavery. And in all this the favorites of their Christmas season let us not fail to remember and show our hearts in humble and grateful to those thousands of human people in Hungary — men, women and children — who in recent weeks and months that freedom may live.

On behalf of the Lac Elevator Co. employees, our executive, we extend [illegible] Season's Greetings [illegible] May the Lord [illegible] Christmas be yours, as it has ever since "Good Health" and Good Fortune" in 1907.

With sincere appreciation of your patronage and friendship, we are happy to wish you every joy of the Holiday Season.

SAM HASSAN

Auctioneer

St. Paul — Alberta

DARLING LADIES' WEAR

Management and Staff

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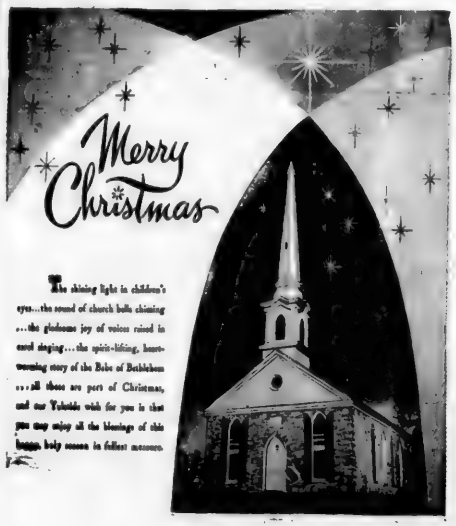

The shining light in children's eyes...the sound of church bells chiming ...the gladsome joy of voices raised in carol singing... the spirit-lifting, heart-warming story of the Babe of Bethlehem ...all these are part of Christmas, and our Yuletide wish for you is that you may enjoy all the blessings of this happy holy season in fullest measure.

A-1 Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Manager and Staff

St. Paul — Alberta

May all the wonder and joy of the First Noel dwell in your heart once more this Christmas.

LEO'S MEN'S SHOP

St. Paul — Alberta

GREETINGS

As we celebrate the day of His birth, may its inspiration bring you the peace and love He asked for the world... may all the blessings of Christmas dwell in your home and your heart always.

St. Paul Motors Limited

Management and Staff

St. Paul — Alberta

Just a friendly greeting to wish you and yours all the joys of a Merry Christmas and a New Year full of healthy and happy days.

ELITE THEATRE

Management and Staff

St. Paul — Alberta

Twenty Centuries Have All But Forgotten Ancient Dignity Marred

Twenty centuries have passed since the star at Bethlehem was [illegible] because Caesar Augustus wanted a census.

The harried wise ere-ated the men were committed to observe by their contemporaries and, except for the census and resultant confusion at Bethlehem, it wouldn't matter too much if Augustus completely vanished from the history books.

It is generally immaterial that [illegible] puppet king of Judea, Herod fortified the kingdom and kept it out of the clutches of Cleopatra, rebuilt the city of Samaria, and endowed several pagan temples [illegible] stumbled into about. Few people know, and fewer care that his wife and two sons were murdered at his command. This sort of a Romanized Jew is not remembered chiefly because of his hypocritical treatment of the Wise Men and because he authorized the slaughter of the Holy Innocents—and even this deed of incredible cruelty might have been forgotten if the innocents were not associated with the Babe of Bethlehem who grew into the Christ and bequeathed a new philosophy of love and peace to all mankind.

Some men question what has been accomplished during the 20 centuries since Bethlehem.

True enough, some of the records have been written with indelible inks of hatred and prejudice and [illegible] alike—and blood, but crimes had been not [illegible] their arguments too confidently on the party records written or provoked by men who either did not know Christ or openly rejected his commands.

On the other hand, the glad tidings announced to a few disciples of Bethlehem have inspired courage and faith and love such as no earthly decree or proclamation has ever called forth.

Faith and Peace are eternal [illegible] twenty centuries are a mere fleeting moments of Eternity—other ingredients added for example.

Wassail Bowl At Christmas

Among the happy customs of Christmas is that of drinking a wish for health and happiness to the assembled guests—formerly name used was "wassail."

The name wassail is a contraction of the Anglo-Saxon "wass hael," meaning "be thou well."

Wassail was usually prepared in a large wooden bowl. The base of the drink, which was cider, was placed in the bowl and other ingredients added for seasoning. It was then set on the hearth in front of a log fire and apples were tied above. As the apples began to roast, the juice dripped into the wooden bowl.

Here is a recipe for wassail today:

1 gallon cider, dash of grenadine 6 egg whites, separated and whipped Add allspice, cinnamon, crushed cloves to suit and one pint of milk or cream.

Our very best wishes to all our friends for a happy Holiday.

LAVOIE CAFE

Freda's Steak House

St. Paul — Alberta

We wish you and yours a rich abundance of all of the joys of this happy holiday season

GOLDEN LOAF BAKERY

Management and Staff

St. Paul — Alberta

A Very Interesting Christmas Poem

The time draws near the birth of Christ.
The moon is hid, the night is still.
The Christmas bells from the hill to hill
Answers each other in the mist

Four voices of four hamlets round,
From far and near, on mood and tone,
Steal out and fail, as if a door Were shut between me and the sound

Each voice four changes on the wind,
That now dilate, and now decrease,
Peace and good-will, good-will and peace
Peace and good-will to all mankind

—Tennyson

Fashions

Soft but warm wool suits [illegible] makes a good dress maker coat for wear on all but very cold days. It is trimmed with a small rolled collar of natural ranch mink Sleeves and yoke are cut in one for a soft line Inverted tucks above the waist are released into an [illegible] pleats below the self belt Impressions in its soft-toned simplicity.

Good cheer to you and a beautiful memory of happy memories to cherish long after this Christmas day has passed.

O. D's SHOE SHOP

Mrs. Aline O'Driscoll

St. Paul —

Our warmest wishes for a Christmas abounding in all the spiritual joys of this holy time.

JOYEUX NOEL, BONNE ET HEUREUSE ANNEE A TOUS NOS CLIENTS ET AMIS

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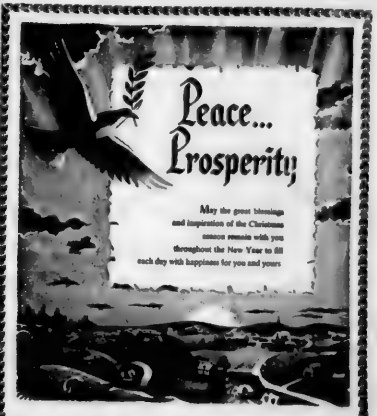
La Voix Française de l'Alberta



May the great blessings and inspiration of the Christmas season remain with you throughout the New Year to fill each day with happiness for you and yours

INDEPENDENT HEATING AND PLUMBING

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We're coming your way to wish you a good old fashioned Merry Christmas abounding in the great gifts of health, happiness and contentment.

BOSTON CAFE

Management and Staff

St. Paul — Alberta

Christmas Was Just Another Day Until The Evening Made It Bright

On Christmas Eve, Henry hurried breathlessly into her rooming house. Surely the package from home would be there! But Mrs. Groggins, the ugly little landlady, shook her head.

"Nothing", she said. "The mail-man went right by this afternoon."

Up in her room Henry spent a lonesome Christmas Eve like most awhile to forget her hunger, then went to bed. Next morning it was the desirable Mrs Wilson who awakened her.

"Merry Christmas, Miss Bell!" she shouted, walking ... the room unnoticed. Henry was irritated momentarily by this highly pointed, shallow creature. But she quickly regained her composure. It was Christmas after all!

It was swell of you, dearie, to pay Mrs. Groggins a month's rent in advance last month," Mrs Wilson said, settling herself into the most comfortable chair. "I don't know what would have happened, because I'm caught a bit short just now and couldn't pay."

Henry said it was all right that she had been glad to do it, but then she felt sorry, and remembered there was no dinner ... and now no breakfast! All because of Mrs. Wilson!

"I was just about to drop out for a bite to eat" her ... explained. "And seeing you're all alone, I thought you might like to come along."

Henry acknowledged the kind ... gesture, putting quickly to ... her room. She reached the staircase, turned the knob and pulled open the door—and there was Jim, just arriving!

Terribly shy she threw herself into his arms, shivering from fright! "Oh Jim!" she cried. "Where have you been?"

But didn't you get my message" he asked. I had to work in the laboratory this afternoon, and telephoned Mrs Groggins at 12 30" His brow furrowed.

Just then there was a cough behind them. "Miss Bell!" It was Mrs Groggins. "A message for you. It came just before dinner, but then my guests arrived and I got it around to bringing it up."

Henry took the slip from her hand, wiping away the tears. She heard Jim cursing.

"Let's get out of here, honey," he said quickly.

A short time later they were dining by candle light while a string ensemble played soft Xmas music in the background ... seated up from his coffee and smiled, then reached into his pocket.

There was a big package on your desk at the office," he said. "It came today from your folks I guess. To lug to carry with us! but maybe this will take its place for now."

He reached for her left hand, then for the second finger, and at the top he pinned a diamond ring. Then he looked at her, waiting anxiously.

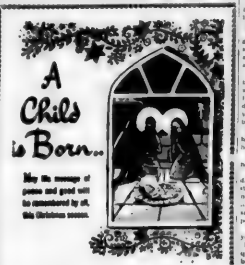
Yes darling," she said softly. It's the merriest Christmas ever!"

Thrush is that free play of competitive forces in world wheat market would be more effective in long run in ensuring prosperous agricultural conditions in Canada than decisions of well-meaning politicians and planners within framework of IWA.

Beaver Lumber Company

Casy Kapuski, Manager

St. Paul Alberta



ST. PAUL ELECTRIC

Management and Staff

St. Paul — Alberta

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that as of January 1st, 1967 Hot Water Heating Boilers having a closed system, will be subject to inspection by this Department. Owners are therefore required to notify the Chief Inspector of Boilers, Terrace Building, Edmonton, as to the location of any Hot Water Heating Boilers not already registered hereunder with Section 11 of the Boilers and Pressure Vessels Act.

The foregoing requirement does not apply to

(A) A Boiler having capacity less than two (2) horse-power or three (3) cubic feet in volume

(B) A Boiler in a private residence occupied by not more than four families.

(C) Boilers used in connection with an open type Hot Water Heating System.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Department of Industries and Labour

Boilers and Pressure Vessels Branch

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RCAF BURMA MASCOT NOW IN NAPLES

Three members of the Columbian contingent in the United Nations Emergency Force look a little puzzled at first meeting with the "chocolate" psychological mascot of the RCAF's No. 450 Squadron. The meeting took place in Naples, Italy from where the squadron now operates in support of the U.N. force. Here, LAC R. G. Bowers of Toronto explains that the victories results in the squadron's first Transport duties in Burma in 1944. The particular species of beast guards the entrance to Burmese temples.

Flowering Of The Thorn Staff

In honor of The Hawthorn, which legendarily planted Christ crown he rested in the woods before the crucifixion, Joseph of Arimathea a thorn staff when he started on his long journey to Britain shortly after the death of Christ Arriving at last at his new home in Glastonbury, Joseph stuck his walking stick into the ground, the staff began to grow and soon acquired the habit of producing flowers each Christmas.

The first literary mention of the thorn is contained in Hearne's History and Antiquities of Glastonbury, published in 1722. In this work, Mr Hearne states: Whether it sprung from St Joseph's staff at Arimathaea a dry staff, I cannot find, but beyond all dispute it sprung up miraculously."

When Britain adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1752 many persons assembled at Glastonbury on December 25th—new style—to see if the Holy Thorn would blossom in agreement with the new calendar, when it did not, many refused to participate in the usual observances of Christmas. The evil of changing calendars was proven when the thorn blossomed on January 5th—Christmas Eve —old style—and many disasters in the vicinity of Glastonbury opposed their congratians by announcing that Christmas would be observed according to the old calendar

A cutting of the Glastonbury thorn was brought to America in 1770 and planted near St Alban's school in Washington, D. C., by the late Rev Henry Gales Batterbee The cutting grew into a tree ... ...

As it came upon a midnight clear, may the joy of Christmas shine anew in your heart, and its abundant graces enrich your days throughout the coming year.

Genereux Building Supplies Ltd

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Bobby Gimby

One of Canada's most sought after comedians, Bobby Gimby is in demand as a lead trumpet in radio and television symphonic orchestras, leads a dance band of his own, appears on radio's "Happy Gang." He is more than just a top instrumentalist; his virtuoso singing style and hilarious clowning usually somehow keep him just as busy on his famous trumpet.

Christmas White Rose Has A Story To It

Legend tells us that a young shepherd girl was weeping bitterly as she watered the Wise Men on their way to take gifts to the Christ Child. An angel appeared and after ascertaining why the young girl was crying, she waved her wand, and [illegible] with glittering white Christmas roses. The young girl spark[illegible] covered them with snow. When she [illegible] gift the Christ [illegible] smiled, and at his fingers touched the white flowers the petals tinged with [illegible]

Our Christmas message is wreathed in good wishes and garlanded with gratitude for the privilege of serving all our many friends.

DON C. GUTHRIE

Your Friendly B. A. Oil Agent

Leon Joly and Mike Chornohus

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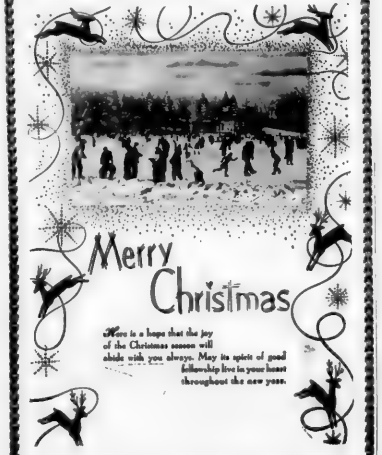

Here is a hope that the joy of the Christmas season will abide with you always. May its spirit of good fellowship live in your heart throughout the new year.

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Manager and Staff

St. Paul — Alberta

FOOD IDEA for holiday hospitality

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Turkey Tempura—such a super way to serve left-overs. Broiled or sautéed turkey Tempura, sitting on a slice of cranberry jelly right inside a Tempura bun! Make 'em as you would a meat-loaf—with beaten egg, breadcrumbs, seasoning. Then shape into generous portion. Know how the rest of Coke pops up a hamburger? Well, just wait 'til you try that great taste with turkey!

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It's Christmas as I what better season to wish you the joys of this happy season

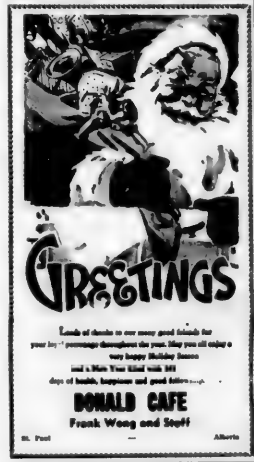
GIFT and MILLINERY SHOP

St. Paul — Alberta

ADVENTURE TABLES ON SANTA CLAUS

Anyone would expect Santa Claus to have every child as a friend, but for the first time he can be rather wrong. When the temperature rose to near 70 degrees in New York city the old gentleman, used to Pole cold, nearly prostrate. So Margaret Kane, age two and a half, came to his rescue, mopped his brow—and at the same time telling him what she expected in her Christmas stocking!

—Central Press Canadian



Loads of thanks to our many good friends for your big patronage throughout the year. May you all enjoy a very happy Holiday Season and a Most Prosperous New Year filled with HH days of health, happiness and good fellowship.

DONALD CAFE

Frank Wong and Staff

St. Paul — Alberta

Miracle Play In Modern Texas Town Still Enacted Each Year

Los Pastores, the hybrid Spanish-Indian miracle play introduced to Mexico centuries ago by Spanish monks and presented in San Antonio during the Christmas season, is enacted primarily for its spirituality.

A group of amateur actors go from house to house by invitation and because it is traditional that no one go uninvited by idle curiosity should witness the performance, only the initiated can find the scene of presentations.

Usually someone's back yard becomes the stage, the doorsteps serve as background for the Nazareth-like Manger Scene various objects are set on the stairs pairs of crockery fitted paraphernalia, patron saints anything the household considers especially beautiful in the center of the lowest step the Christ Child (a life-sized doll placed on splatter with flower, gaudy candy) is surrounded by plaster shepards, donkeys, etc.

A tent opposite the Nazareth gives evidence of representing hell a bonfire has been built within and low devils emerge therefrom.

The play has no definite time for beginning, but finally, a girl start to walk back and forth reciting. Overdressed shepards devote a seemingly endless song. Ermalinto the comic relief carrying a county of spoils, also represents the soul of its earthly journey and is often accompanied by the white winged Archangel Gabriel.

It is a never ending performance, seven devils act in sequined black with animal masks and the talented Lucifer in brilliant red are finally vanquished likewise a wild Indian is overcome and keeps the Christ child the shepards and all in attendance keep the Child amused and as much as possible, quiet and [illegible]

A Few Little Words Can Mean So Much At This Time Of Year

The Christmas Day we repeat [illegible] the old familiar greeting but, leave a glow of extra elegant [illegible] more [illegible] Christmas. Each year's words as [illegible] and good-by them finally and anything else to say that pulls at the heartstrings as these old dear words And so again as we

Merry Christmas to the littlest one who sits wide-eyed in the grey dawn the happiest time of evenings and the ambitious tree and to look at Christmas with the special radiance of youth, who is just to the rest of us little a matter of the real Christmas glamour

Merry Christmas—to father who [illegible] a good old day to give us all the things we want who [illegible] works hard, but hard and [illegible] longer and more [illegible] because of the responsibility of a family, and the [illegible] of business who makes the decision of following all the fine and feathers we wear with affection and cheerfulness

Merry Christmas—to mother who [illegible] wonderful time for the [illegible] who [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] together [illegible] flutters and [illegible] for the [illegible] ahead and understanding [illegible] the tact and [illegible] time of all.

Merry Christmas—to the [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] the candlestick-maker and to [illegible] all those who [illegible] and ship, and would [illegible] for what would Christmas be without them? For though these [illegible] have also to make our own [illegible] preparations the [illegible] seems way of [illegible] pressure

Merry Christmas—to all [illegible] and real [illegible] and [illegible] greetings and gifts [illegible] more [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] things because each [illegible] gifts they express [illegible] spirit of Christmas

Merry Christmas—to the druggist [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] beer and friendship [illegible]

Our sincere thanks and much holiday cheer to all our friends and patrons.

LABOUCANE MOTORS

Management and Staff

St. Paul — Alberta

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Milk and cream should be mers. covered during the winter and is that the matter of as they must be in warm con- fact the right being the same during a fair sample of his milk for all seasons. To methods of cream at the dairy plant is quality but freezing should be made practically impossible when the product is frozen. It must be thawed out completely and then thoroughly stirred to effect redistribution of butterfat in order to secure a reasonable sample for testing.

To prevent freezing of milk and cream both at the farm and en route to the processor under ordinary conditions, the Dairy Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture offers the following suggestions.

1. Use a well insulated cooling tank preferably in a milk house. It is one of the best means of maintaining milk and cream quality and at the same time prevents freezing. The water in the tank should be changed as necessary to keep it on a liquid state.

2. The length of time milk or cream is on the road to the dairy plant in cold weather is the guide to what precautions should be made against freezing. All truck routes should use only well insulated carrying space in which enough heat is provided to keep milk and cream above the freezing point.

3. Cream or milk should not be left on open station platforms before train time. They are sure to freeze or before you were there.

To awaken interest and kindle enthusiasm is the sure way to learn easily and successfully

Janet, Please Read This

I confess that I'm a moron when driving the car. Please take me back and I'll back the attack", being made by the Alberta Safety Council, against traffic accidents. I promise to obey all signs and traffic regulations, be alert and considerate, and never drive after drinking.

Canadian Forces in Egypt With U N

Transported to Abu Suweir in "flying buttar" Bristol Freighters of 115 Transport Squadron, Major A. R. Green of Ottawa helps himself to food in a field kitchen set up by the Canadian contingent to the United Nations Emergency Force newly arrived Canadian soldiers, totalling 124 officers and 1200 men, are described as mostly technical experts with the RCASC, RCEME, Engineering and Medical services for the U.N. command under Lieutenant-General E. L. Burns. Some 6,000 officers and men have been accepted from eight of the 20 nations which have offered military units to UNEF. The provisional target of the force is 6,000 men.

Canadian Navy Encounters Real Menace

Shrimps light new in a salad or cocktail, but when they get swung around a starship they spell trouble.

Recent Canadian naval manoeuvres put into Manitoba Bay, last summer showed a startling situation to take investigate of the Mexican shrimp by entry and small boat [illegible] of other naval craft. The engine room personnel found they had an extra shift placed on their hands shrimpers which they had not expected. That of unplugging the ship's condensers.

The culprits who were jamming the condensers were shrimp. The little Mexican salt-water variety had decided to put a visit to Magdalena Bay the same time as the Canadians. Both there [illegible] stopped [illegible] of the [illegible] arrived in such swarms in their numbers the place was literally [illegible] with them. In their account several of the ships experienced engine condenser. The little fellows it seemed, insisted on getting sucked up to the ships.

In H.M.C.S. "Crescent" for instance, seven large garbage cans full were extracted and, as an additional slap in the eye, they proved not only to be worthless for eating purposes, but also made the ship reek like an ancient Egyptian fishing boat.

The ship's engineers figure life is tough enough trying to persuade stubborn machinery who is not. However when they have to contend with the ingenious efforts of small sea creatures, the sailor's dream of a navy cottage with green shutters a million miles from the sea begins to look pretty large to their minds.

While most of Canada's Eskimos live north of the tree line about 2,000 years ago their ancestors are thought to have lived among the forests north of Lake Superior.

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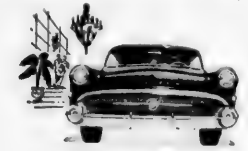

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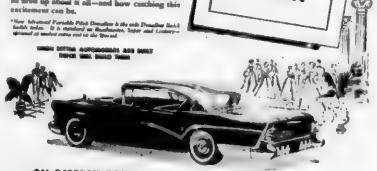
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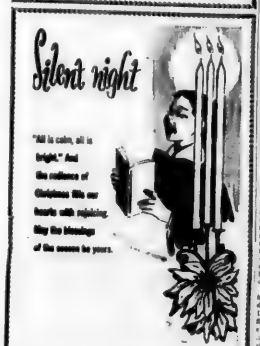

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YULETIDE GREETINGS

Our sincere thanks to all our kind friends for their continued patronage and our best wishes for a happy holiday.
CENTRAL JEWELLERS
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St. Paul — Alberta

Hockey

By J. G. Dewis
Rangers Snap Wings Right Off Hornets' Backs
Saturday, December 15th was the official opening of the East-ern Alberta Hockey League. The Hornets, managed by Vegreville, while Viking played in Wainwright Viking defeated the Cinnamonbun to the tune of 5-4 while the Rangers walloped all over the Barrhead in scoring 9 goals, four in the first frame, one in the second and four in the third.
From the opening whistle the Rangers moved into the driver's seat and called all the turns. They did very much what they wanted when they wanted. Kanaan scored the first goal of the young season at 1:24 on a scramble in front of Clearwater. Elmer Ayers on, through the first period, the Rangers tallied seven times without even the whisper of an answer from the Hornets. Two penalties were handed out Dunn for tripping and Hattrick for charging.
In the second frame, the Hornets settled down somewhat and held the Rangers to two scores and answered with one from the stick of Jeffreys. Tempers became somewhat raw and a couple of mass bouts were held at center ice. Lyons and Jeffreys were the main event and drew five minutes each, not even getting others from Al Conning in the city. The officials missed a few scuffles on the sidelines of the main bout, but you can't be everywhere at once.
Once again, the only line which has more than enough strength, dominated the picture. It was all Letourneau and Kanaan, with Sharuk lending a helping hand every now and then. It is really nice to see no individual player stand out, but much more interesting to have two opportunists taking advantage of every play and capitalizing on it. The combination of Letourneau and Kanaan on the same line paid tremendous dividends. Both are determined in their efforts and really display the finer points of hockey in all departments. A three-man pattern has been developped by this pair which takes at least two of the opposition leaving someone else in the clear. The only bright spot for the Hornets came in the dying moments of the game when Barrack found himself in the clear and made no mistakes in pulling the unwonder Kanaan out and depositing thereon the rubber.
Scoring: Rangers, Kanaan 3G, 2A; Letourneau, 3G, 2A; Malinski, 2G, 1A, Uhryn, G, 2A, Chesnuk G,A, Mahlow-chuk,G, Dawes,2A, Shandro, A, Horton,G Hornets Barrack,G,A; Jeffrey, G.
Penalties Dunn, 4M, Sharuk, 2M, Beuhner, 2M, Hannah, 2M, Lineups Hornets, Clearwater Gauvreau, Labuschagne, Dunn, Richard, Berlando, Roberts, Jeffreys, Barrack, Sharuk, Zaharichuk, Conrad, Dunn, Boring Kaupp — Hobson, Beuhner, Horton, Hamlyn, Lyons, Shandro, Uhryn, Uhryn, Mahowchuk, Brownsuk, Malinski, Ferguson, Letourneau, Kanaan, Chesnuk Referee Ralph Rudd, linesmen, Dwain Ferguson.

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Management and Staff
St. Paul — Alberta

To our many friends both old and new, we wish the joys of the season in fullest measure. May your holidays sparkle with the merriment of good times and good cheer, and glow with the radiance of warm friendships, family and home.
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Those interested should apply to their nearest Searle Agent who will be glad to arrange this service for them.

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Homemaker and You

by

Elsie Redman

May the Christmas season will be spirit of Peace and Joy be with you throughout the holiday season and endure with you now and all through the New Year.

The happiest party of the year is often the very last one in it—New Year's Eve. Everyone's in a gay, madcap mood. When the bell or rawrer friends you've invited to your party arrive at your house, they'll be thrilled by what greets their eyes.

Balloons and lightly colored streamers are hanging from the ceiling and walls. The lighting comes from three lamps in different parts of the room.

As each couple arrives, the host is given a balloon with a hidden name tied to it. When the dancing starts, he dances with the lady whose name he has drawn. This is a good icebreaker and gets couples (men being together constantly).

Besides seeing to it that everyone is having a good time, it's just as important to be sure that your guests are well fed.

Serve an assortment of sandwiches. Let your imagination run riot by dreaming up different fillings. Use a variety of breads, when making sandwiches—white wheat rye, hamburger rolls and hard roll buns. Make sure they're man-sized sandwiches and make sure there are lots of them.

"Ring in the New Year"—Going, going, but he's not quite gone Old Father Time is holding beyond the back door of 1956, but there are still a few hours left. Before you kick him out, fill the house with your friends and let Father Time

BEST OF GOOD WISHES for the Holidays

Here's a wish for you: good cheer in abundance in this most festive holiday season.

ST. PAUL CLEANERS

Management and Staff

St. Paul — Alberta

OUTNUMBERED BUT STILL CONFIDENT

I'm a Winner

—United Press Canadian

For 15 years Vince Daily of Cooper, Que., has been nothing daunted by CNE trainers, and he believes that puts him in the front class of Canada's cooks. He is so confident that you'll find him in Toronto competing with nine women for the title—Canada's Best Cook. There are $12,000 in prizes in the All-Canada Bakeoff and the contestants are baking their specialties which include strawberry cheesecake, cherry fritters, butt-fruited pie, rum and butter raisin torte, lemon pie with fluffy meringue and pound cake with nut filling. Sweeping Daily's worst here are Alf Saving, left, and Elsie Feldman.

IF YOU DRIVE.. DRINK TEA

HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

May your holiday be one of genuine good cheer

DESJARDIN TIRE SHOP

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St. Paul — Alberta

Christmas Message

Let our thoughts this Christmas turn to Him who was born in Bethlehem. Let us remember and cherish His message.

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Greetings

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FOR SALE by TENDER

Estate of Patrick Mallon, deceased

The administrator of the estate of Patrick Mallon offers for sale by tender.

The South West Quarter of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Fifty-seven (57), Range Eleven (11), West of the fourth Meridian, in the Province of Alberta.

Reserving thereout all mines and minerals.

The land is all fenced. It has approximately 115 acres under cultivation, the rest is bluch heavy with clay sub-soil, and has several farm buildings.

Offers will be received by the undersigned up till 12:00 o'clock noon on Wednesday, the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1957, for the purchase of the property mentioned herein or cash.

Tenders should be forwarded in a sealed envelope and marked "Tender, Mallon Estate", and a certified cheque for ten percent of the offer must accompany the same, the highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful tenders.

Dated at St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 7th day of December A. D 1956.

William C. Fuller
Solicitor for the Administrator.

NOTICE

My wife, Veronica Blink, of Elk Point, Alberta, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her after the date.

Dated at St Paul, this 11th day of December, A. D 1956.

Harry Blink

People are asking if the Conservatives are like the Republicans and the Liberals like the Democrats. Only enough both the Conservatives and Liberals in Canada are more like Socialists

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Greetings

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Here's hoping that all the joys of this Holiday season will be yours in fullest measure... and that the New Year will be richly rewarding in warm friendships, good health and happiness.

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Greetings to All

How true . . . that "home is where the heart is!" Home . . . where families rejoin and gather together to joyfully acknowledge our many blessings over the Christmas holidays. And soon to welcome in the New Year too . . . our sincere and cordial wishes to all our customers and friends . . . that they may have good health and happiness every one.

Bonne 1957

ST. PAUL DIVISION

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Milk Deliveries

DURING THE HOLIDAYS

Our patrons are asked to please note that there will be no milk deliveries on Christmas Day, December 25th and on the 26th, and also on New Year's Day, January 1st. Normal deliveries on other days.

PLEASE RETURN MILK BOTTLES

We are again experiencing a shortage of milk bottles and would kindly ask all patrons to please return all empties promptly.

N. A. D. P.

St. Paul — Alberta

NOTICE

RE-OPENING OF SCHOOLS

ST. PAUL SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 45

Parents of children attending school in the St. Paul School Division No. 45 are notified that all classes will reopen after the holiday season on Thursday, January 3rd, 1957.

BY ORDER
TRUSTEES OF THE ST. PAUL SCHOOL DIVISION BOARD NO. 45

To all our friends... our warmest thanks and best wishes for a very festive and happy holiday season.

ST. PAUL UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Paul Boisvert, Prop.

St. Paul — Alberta

By J. G. Brooks

The Hornets swung into action against a combined Bonnyville-Cold Lake Club on Sunday after-noon. From room a defeat at the hands of the Rangers, they bounced back to life over a club which has bright individual players, but no co-operative effort. The final tally was a one sided victory for the Hornets, but the club opposing them was nothing to speak of.

The type of play was capped throughout, with very few thrills being exhibited by either club. What pleased the crowd more than anything else was the new show put on by player-coach, Bud Bodnar who flurry-dazzled through an opposing player with the finest bit of stick handling the crowd in St. Paul have witnessed in many a season.

The first frame saw the Hornets bivading enemy territory and constantly pressing every opportunity that came their way. Many goals were missed by being simply enswer Roberts kept falling all over Lortemeth in the Bonnyville nets as he was out to pick up points . . . Fresh the end was Ed Barrack at 2:05 while executing one of his many plays of pulling out the netminder and then belging the puck into the empty cage. From there on, Hornets stepped off the ice and did not relax due to a lack in any suffered at Vic. The period

were on and ended with the Hornets leading 2-0.

In the second period, body contact were the Bonnyville club forte as they checked the Hornets in their tracks while Hamel and Morrison teamed up for the lone tally in retaliation.

The third period was a dreary affair to witness as no goals were played in a lackadaisical manner not showing any form what-so-ever The final buzzer sounded and the Hornets were victors, if that term may be used.

Skaters: Hornets: Jeffreys, SO, 4A; Roberts, SO, 5A; Richard, SO, 1A; Bertando, SO, 1A; Bettler, SO, 2A; Barrack, G; Charbrand, A; Shakun, A; Stock, G; Greenwood, A.

Bonnyville: Hamel, G, 3A; Salvaeur, SO; Sylvestre, SO; Bauer, G; Sylvester, A; Ouimet, A; Morrison, A.

No penalties.

Referee in charge, Andre Joly, Linesman, Laurent Richard. Lineups: Bonnyville: Lortemeth, Audette, Morrison, Sylvestre, Ouimet, Hamel, Salvaeur, Sylvester, Bauer, Pajeny.

Hornets: Clearwater, Lebrun, Ouvreau, Stock, Shakun, Richard, Roberts, Bertando, Jeffreys, Charak, Chartrand, Segue, Bettler

Yuletide Concert Well Received

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The performers expressed their appreciation to the attentive audience, extending the wish that any entertainment and joyous spirit of Christmas interpreted in the concert would be cherished through the holiday season. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year greeting were extended.

Following in the responsibilities of the chorus in respective sections were Tenor; Leo Chabot, Laurent Richard, Armand Laing, Joe Bodin, Bill Guthrie, Alex Tymchuk, Lionel Bergeron, Albert Bernard.

Basses: Mike Pearlyk, Pete Dubeau, Paul Letourneau, Ted Pocrnik, Theodore, Ray Bouquet, Ray Bouchard.

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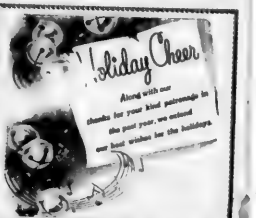

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Roman Catholic Church Services

The Roman Catholic Church will hold Holy Mass at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, the 23rd December. It will be on Sunday, 30 from 1:00 to 4 p.m. and from 7:30 to 11 There will be Midnight Mass on Christmas day at 12:00 a.m.

Special Christmas services will be held at the Full Gospel Tabernacle on Sunday Sunday school and adult Bible Class at 11 and evening service at 7:30. Special Christmas music will be rendered.

United Church. At the Sunday School at 11 a.m. the children will present a Christmas Concert and have a presentation of white gifts. There will be farewells to the Bonnyville United Church.

For the evening services at 7:30, a hearty invitation is extended to all those who wish to take part in the special service of carols and songs of Christmas. Rev. Beldale is giving an address entitled "Bethlehem—Reality or Miracle." The Church is leaving forward in a capacity congregation and the people of Lindberg and Spring Park are especially invited.

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Origin Of First Christmas Tree

Christmas trees and yule trees, with their respective spheres of influence provide focal points for cheerfulness of the season.

Various legends claim to tell the story of the first Christmas tree, usually evergreen decorations were so closely associated with pagan celebrations that they were banned by the early ministers of the early church.

According to literature, the first Christmas tree was set up at Strasbourg, Germany in 1604, even then, the cry rose against heathen customs and, so late as 1851, the Rev. Bennet Osborne was severely criticized for setting up a Christmas tree in his church in Cleveland Ohio.

St. Francis of Assisi received special permission from the pope to present a tableau of the nativity scene. This first stirred up at Greccio, Italy, in 1223, was an immediate sensation, the romantic scenes endowed the cribs with crude pageantry and, modernly, the crib is to southern Europe and Catholic countries what the tree is to American and northern lands.

In fourth century Italians were fond of a fantastic decoration called the Ceppo. Pyramidal in construction, the Ceppo were made on a framework of latties with transverse shelves rising to three or four stories, depending on the over-all size of the Ceppo.

The whole thing was covered with colored paper, bulls, tassels, fringes, a manger scene was represented on the lowest shelf, while the upper ones were covered with small gifts, etc., was tapers were placed along the sides and a large gilt cone ornamented the top Although the original designer probably never saw a Xmas tree, the Ceppo—aided by a little imagination—bridges the gap between Christmas cribs and trees.

Wren Blamed For Army Defeat

Once upon a time in Ireland, the wren was hunted and killed on Christmas morning a bermet of holly and bright ribbons were attached to his body which was carried from house to house by wren boys who sang songs and expected to receive a dole from each household.

The story goes that during the Danish-Irish war, the Danes were resting after an arduous march and the Irish were creeping up quietly All of a sudden a wren flying a few crumbs which the drowsy Danish drummer had dropped on the drumhead, swooped down and began to peck at the crumbs. The pecking awakened the boy, who aroused the camp the Irish, drawn off and defeated, blamed the wren.

To Sing Carols

The young people organization of the United Church are arranging to sing carols at various homes in the village and immediate district. This will include a visit to sing carols for the patients and staff of the Elk Point Hospital.

Rite Special Service

The Elk United Church is having a special Christmas service of carols with special address to be held in the Church at Elk on Sunday at 2:30 instead of 3:30.

Local News

Florence Hammond was home briefly from Calgary where she is employed at Uranium City last week, the Bartlings found a letter from a Japanese boy in a box of Jap oranges He requested a Canadian penpal to correspond with him

Ted Bilocon was in Elk Point before leaving for Fairview to spend Christmas with his family

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FIRE DESTROYS MARTIN HOUSE

Fire completely destroyed the Martin Clubhouse on Saturday, seriously burning Doug and Sam Evans.

The fire started when the children were attempting to start a fire to warm the building for a Whist Drive that evening When employing gasoline, their clothes was ignited, causing serious burns to both youths They were rushed to the Elk Point Hospital.

The Martin Clubhouse was located six miles northeast of Heinsburg

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CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Saturday evening, December 15th, the curling rink at the Elk Point was the scene of Imperial Christmas party for the employees of the Canadian Salt Co and their children

The evening started with a concert in which all the children took part. The climax of the evening was the arrival of Santa, loaded down with gifts and treats for the 70 children in attendance Later lunch was served.

A party for the adults followed Many thanks are extended to the ladies who worked so hard to make both parties the success they were.

RECORD OF TEMPERATURES

	High	Low
Dec. 11	+3	-9
12	-13	-34
13	-16	-33
14	-6	-15
15	-7	-23
16	-3	-36
17	-9	-26
18	-4	-26

Elk Point — Alberta

RECENT BIRTHS

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were to Mr and Mrs Eddy Dacosta, St. Paul, a girl.

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THIS WEEK-END Miss from Laverne Cin James Stewart

Monday and Tuesday, December 24-25 8.30 p.m.
STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER
Tech Good based music Starr Clifton Webb

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Comedy drama in Tech vision Starr Humphrey Bogart

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Monday and Tuesday, December 31, January 1 8:30
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Musical comedy in Tech Stars Frankie Lane

Wednesday and Thursday, January 2-3 8:30 p.m.
SUSAN SLEPT HERE
Hilarious comedy in Tech Stars Debbie Reynolds

Friday and Saturday, January 4-5
WHITE FEATHER
Cin. and Tech. Thrilling outdoor drama Stars R. Wagner

Greetings to All

'Tis the season to be jolly and happy are we to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas

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Elk Point Alberta

MOST FAILS THROUGH GUILT COMPLEX

Rita Sullivan, shown with her brother, James, and sisters Darlene and Betty Ann, is believed to be going blind through a psychological "guilt complex." Two years ago, Rita, then 17 saved her 14-year-old brother's life but suffered a deep cancer in Hamilton, Ont. James was injured in the ride and as a result his eyesight has steadily failed until now he has but eight per cent normal vision. Two years ago Rita's sight began to fail, too, and specialists discovered it as a sympathetic blindness because of feeling of responsibility for her brother's condition.

-Central Press Canadian

Merry Christmas!

Just dropping in with a packful of cheery wishes for all our friends. May your Christmas be a merry one, overflowing with happiness.

ELK POINT BILLIARDS

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Bethlehem Star

The star of Bethlehem has been the subject of enduring romance and discussion.

Modern astronomers have contributed material phenomenon seeming to them attaching too much weight on such hypothesis.

Skeptics regard the whole thing as mere invention, colored with pleasant imagery and metaphor. Others believe Christ and faith accepts the star as the supernatural phenomenon which proclaimed the birth of Jesus.

The first chapter of the gospel according to St. Matthew begins:

"Now the birth of Jesus Christ was on this wise: When as Mary, the mother of Jesus Christ, was espoused Joseph, before they came together, she was found with child of the Holy Ghost."

And continuing Bethlehem as the city David, the angel of the Lord declared:

"For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is CHRIST the Lord." St. Luke 2:11

Connecting tradition, which accepts that King David's shield formed a six-pointed star, the Star of Bethlehem appropriately "stood over where the young child was," St. Matthew's story of the Jews

Divinations Part Of Festivities

Divinations were an important part of the Christmas festivities in Olden Russia.

After a special family Xmas dinner, the guests of the household placed two piles of grain upon the kitchen floor. One was given a name, such as Mr. Mother, Daniel and Cherry. A chosen bird was fetched from the barnyard and allowed to walk around the kitchen floor and choose a grain.

Whichever ... chose of Mary's would succeed. King Herod told a wedding within a year; and Hope ... the fulfillment of a wish or a long journey. If the sleepy chicken chose the grain designated as Friend, a long ... would be predicted for the participating members of the household and Clairvoyant was considered an omen of death in the family.

Old songs were sung to accompany each game, while the girls and women used to devise the complete shares based on the

Merry Christmas

May the Christmas Spirit glow in your heart and Good Fortune smile brightly upon you through all the days of the New Year.

IMPERIAL LUMBER Co. Ltd.

Phil Shaplavy, Manager

Elk Point Alberta

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

NOTICE

To All Livestock Shippers

All stock yards on the St. Paul line, from Heinsburg to Vilna, will be closed during Christmas week but will be open during New Year's week on Wednesday, January 2nd. They will resume regular shipping the following week.

All stock yards on the Bonnyville line will be open on Wednesday, December 26 during Christmas week instead of the regular Monday and will be closed during New Year's week. Will resume regular shipping the following week.

Issued by

H. Charron M. Filevich

N.E.A.L. Co-op Ass'n A. Spence

The Wassail Was Enjoyed By All At Christmas

The Wassail bowl goes around on Scotland—and elsewhere—on New Year's time.

Heverna is reported to have offered her father's guest Pinere Vortigern a bowl of wine with the salutation "Lau! Hlaford hael" literally "Is your Hearth Dreaming the lord will one night, Vortigern fell in love with Rowena and they lived happily ever after.

Anyway, in time the bowl of well became an ornament of grand design—decorated with branches of greenery which formed a canopy over the bowl. The mixture within was warm and sweetened ale, sugar, spices, sweetened wine was added by hosts who could afford it, apples floated on top of the decoction, sometimes called "lamb's wool" or the "old man's beard." The poorer classes carried a bowl decorated with ribbons around the neighborhood, begging that it be filled so they, too, might enjoy the Wassail.

The custom of making short calls on New Year's Day was in full swing throughout America about 1800. Newspapers carried columns of "New Notes" advertising the hours during which visitors would be received. A number of "open houses" and punch bowls sometimes surmounted the courtesy accorded a hostess—receptions were often

Wife Presents

IF YOU DRIVE.. DRINK TEA

NOEL

Our heartiest good wishes for this joyous season to all of our wonderful friends

ELK POINT CAFE

Joe Wong and Family

Elk Point Alberta

Fashions

For an easy entertaining in for just lounging at home this outfit is sure to please. The sportsman is of grim matte jersey made with diagonal bottoming and cuff draped treatment. The slim pants are of heavier jersey and also long black and are completely lined.

Greetings

May the season bring life's brightest ornaments—the Joy of Loving, the Fun of Giving.

WARREN'S MEAT MARKET

N. L. WARREN

Elk Point Alberta

THE ST. PAUL JOURNAL IS ALWAYS INTERESTING READING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

We are certain you want to keep it coming regularly to your home . . . check the label on the front page. Perhaps you have overlooked it and it may be due. Remittance at your earliest convenience would be greatly appreciated.

ST. PAUL JOURNAL

Joyous Christmas Greetings

Our sincere wishes for a Christmas rich in the blessings of love and friendship.

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Great Surplus Of Wheat In 1956

Canadian wheat stocks, according to DBS, are somewhat higher than a year ago. That such should be case, despite "windfall" sales to Iron Curtain countries, will be occasion for concern particularly in Western Canada.

One reason for this further accumulation of unsold wheat is the disruptive effect on export markets during last twelve months of US programmes aimed at dumping US price-supported wheat. Another reason lies in continued Canadian participation at price-fixing under International Wheat Agreement. Barred prior "straitjacket" imposed by IWA, but exceptionally strong wheat-importing countries to loan outside IWA member countries for reserves of supply.

Fact is that under US Agriculture Secretary Benson's "soil bank" programme, aimed at curbing overproduction of wheat and other subsidized farm production, farmers may soon find it more profitable to lay land to till their land. Total "soil bank" payments to US farmers up to November 2 came to $181,197,896 Sumpter and less costly solution to overproduction —that of reducing or eliminating support prices—never seems to occur to politicians who want to remain in office.

HY Federation of Labor condemning the income tax and calling upon both major political parties "to reduce considerably or abolish entirely this hateful legislation."

May this joyous Christmas season bring you all the gifts of Happiness, Peace and Friendship.

Elk Point Sales and Service

Elk Point Alberta

High Taxes In Canada Not Very Welcomed By The Majority

From every quarter comes that people are overtaxed. Most recent evidence to the effect is found in Canadian Gallup Poll, which reports that two out of every three Canadians think the income tax is too high. Significant is the fact that farmers as well as those who live in urban centres share this view.

High taxes, it is apparent, are now recognized by most Canadians as a disagreeable and objectionable consequence of the supposed blessings of State welfare. Unfortunately, this change in public attitudes does not appear to have reached the direction in political circles which it deserves. If it had, the Ilsley Class air of benevolence assumed by Prime Minister St. Laurent and his cabinet colleagues in recent weeks might have been more restrained. The fact that a large majority of Canadians want income tax relief should be heeded by the Government before the present huge budgetry surplus is entirely dissipated by give-aways." For the rising clamor for lower taxes is a clear indication that enthusiasm for the

To you, our friends and patrons, we extend every good wish for a happy holiday season, with our sincere thanks for the privilege of serving you over the years.

MACLEOD'S

St. Paul Alberta

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that on or January 1st, 1957 the Water Bonding Boilers having a closed system, will be subject to inspection by this Department. Owners are therefore required to notify the Chief Inspector of Boilers, Provincial Building, Edmonton, as to the location of the Hot Water Heating Boiler not already registered in accordance with Section 21 of the Boilers and Pressure Vessels Act.

The foregoing requirement does not apply to:

(A) A Boiler having capacity less than two (2) horse-power or three (3) cubic feet in volume.

(B) A Boiler in a private residence occupied by and used solely by the owner thereof.

(C) Boilers used in connection with an open type Hot Water Heating System.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Department of Industries and Labour

Boilers and Pressure Vessels Branch

A. E. Gharlesworth Deputy Minister

A. J. Simms Chief Inspector of Boilers

Be of good cheer and have a happy holiday full of the wonderful things that come each year at Christmas.

ST. PAUL Radiator Shop

St. Paul Alberta

NOEL

With happy memories of many pleasant friendships, we extend our sincerest wishes for a joyous Christmas to all

BRITISH AMERICAN OILS

Martin Loftus

Elk Point Alberta

Oh Holy Night

As you celebrate the Birthday of Him, who was born in Bethlehem upon the Holy Night of long ago, may the true spirit of Christmas surround you and your loved ones, lifting your hearts anew with its glorious promise of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

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Tree Preserver

Dropping needles or leaves of Christmas trees, which strip the trees of color and litter the floor being keen been a Yuletide bane. Therefore, the discovery of the New York State College of Forestry that waterless spray will prevent the spruce leaves from falling comes as welcome news to family and household alike.

Besides preserving the foliage, the waterglass spray adds to the decorative effect of the spruce by leaving a slight silver sheen to the green of the needle-like leaves. The waterglass also has been found to be a good fire retardant.

The college found that the shedding of spruce leaves also can be retarded by placing the base of the tree in a bucket of moist earth, peat moss or water. Users have reported the success of this treatment.

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Hockey Game On Sunday, Jan. 6th St. Paul vs Viking

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Firemen Start New Year Answering Call

Drysdale Apartment Scene Of Excitement

At 1:30 a.m New Year's morning, amidst loud tooting heralding the day, the fire siren blew in all seriousness calling the firemen to fight a fire which had started in Miss Kay Carr's suite in the Drysdale apartments.

The fire firemen who heard and responded to the alarm assisted by a number of volunteer bystanders were quick to string hose up the hallway to the second story suite in the center of the building on the east side.

Dense smoke rolling out of the door as it was opened made it difficult to localize the fire, but as ventilation cleared the floor, Albert Doerrie crawled into the suite and found the source—a chesterfield chair smouldering and burning, possibly set afire by a stray cigarette. Still The chair was dragged out and extinguished, confining most of the damage to the large amount of water poured into the suite. It seeped through the floor into Taylor and Pearson's, but did little damage there.

The alarm was sounded by Mr Albert Biern who lives in an adjacent suite and was the only occupant in the building at that time. Miss Carr and friends had left the suite at 11 to spend the evening out.

The on-the-spot Firemen (hats off to them) were Carl Beuder who was just coming home as the siren blew and made it to the fire hall to join Albert Doerrie in rushing the truck out. Vic Labossiere heard it at home as well as Vic Padlaski and Oscar Poitrer

The fire Chief on the scene a few minutes later wishes to express thanks to the volunteers who were of great assistance in the emergency

Phil recalls that this fire was just half an hour later than an alarm which had been turned in last New Year's morning when Brassard's hot house caught fire.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the St. Theresa Hospital were:

Valerie Langlois, Mallaig; Mike Miller, Sugden; Mrs Marie Lallier, Therien; Mrs. Andrew Baron, Spedden; John S Honka, Rich Lake; Donna Pederson, Flat Lake, Daniel Lafrance, St Paul; Donna Kruse, St Paul; Philippe Connor, St Brides, Mrs Rosie Sluth, Bonnyville; Cloitie Amer, St Paul, Dorothy Ratelin, St Lina; Virginia Mason, Saddle Lake; Desneige Boudreau, St Lina, Louise Marchus, Prince George B. C.; Mrs. Andre Gaulin, Goodridge, David Hanston, St. Paul; Mrs Casey Koperda, St. Paul, Mrs. Thomas E. Chartier, St Lina, Eugene Robinson, Lafond, Mrs. Edmond Robert, Therien, Mrs. Joseph Viel, Mallaig; Palma Wernika, St. Paul.

Recent births at the hospital were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Large, Saddle Lake, a boy; Mr. and Mrs Mike Lakusta, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Bobachuk, St. Brides, a boy; Mr. and Mrs Philippe Blanchette, St. Paul, a girl; Mr., and Mrs. Clarence Labrie, St. Paul, twins, both girls.

OBITUARY

Mr. John Tederick

On December 24, Mr. John Tederick of St. Paul passed away at the age of 74 years. He is survived by his wife Rosa, 1 brother William at Edmonton. Funeral services were held on Friday, December 28, at 2:00 p.m. at the Park Dale Chapel, Rev. Trufin officiated and interment made in the Union Cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home, St. Paul.

Coming Events

Regular meeting of the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary at the Hospital on Wednesday, January 9th at 2:30 p.m.

Legion meeting on Saturday, January 9th, Legion Hall.

8th Point Collegiate Wins Proficiency Prize in Ontario

General proficiency prizes were presented to Third year students of the Ontario Veterinary College at the Semi Annual prize giving banquet at the college by Dr. R. L. T. Smith, Head of the Dept. of Medicine and Surgery. Prizes left to right are: R. Miller, 8th Point, Alberta; R. Letendre Aylen, Ontario; E. S. Billis, Stoney Brook, Long Island, N. Y.; and Dr. Smith, Head of the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology, O. V. C.

Jack Buckley Transferred To Southern Branch

Mr. Jack Buckley, manager of the Provincial Treasury Branch at St Paul, received notification of a transfer to Vulcan, Alberta. Mr Buckley will be leaving St. Paul after four years of social and business relations he considers the most congenial he has encountered in his many moves as a bank manager.

"Jack," as we came to know him was a great sportsman and took a lively interest, especially in organized baseball and hockey, contributing service, which we shall greatly miss after his departure Prior to coming to St. Paul he had been posted at Vegreville.

Mr. P. Rheume has arrived from Bonnyville to take Mr. Buckley's place when he leaves about the end of the month. Mr. Emile Joly, a former accountant in the local branch, and later in charge at Felher, goes to Bonnyville and Andre Ganache moves from St Paul to Felher.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs Don Guthrie are leaving it all behind for a sunny holiday in Honolulu. They leave St. Paul this week-end for Edmonton, then by air to Vancouver and Trans-Pacific flight to the islands of sunshine. They intend to spend about five weeks, returning leisurely to the west coast by boat. Don informs us that Mr and Mrs. Tony Spence are also leaving for Hawaii from Vancouver on the same plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dubois and family accompanied by Mrs. Jeff Dubois motored to Calgary and Clooney where they spent the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Albert Stern spent part of the Christmas holidays in Winnipeg. Miss Moe Belzil was a holiday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gordy for Christmas. She made the announcement that she is engaged to George Gallat of Edmonton and also that Miss Mary Shandro formerly of St. Paul is bridesmaid to Keith Miller of Edmonton.

Bowling League Team Statistics To Date

High Team Standing	
Mixed	22
High Team Triple Game	
Mixed	2990
High Players Triple Game	
Champion	891
High Team Single Game	
Business	1041
High Player's Single Game	
Obelisk	336

Find Letter In Orange Crate

A young Japanese boy extended a hand of friendship across the Pacific by placing a letter in a crate of Japanese oranges, asking for acknowledgement and some information on our ways and customs.

The letter was intercepted by Harry Strykhuiren at the St. Paul Co-op when he opened the box to inspect its contents before unwrapping.

The letter is addressed to an unknown American Friend, quite naturally because the Japanese are more under the influence of the USA and the writer did not think of Canada or that it might end up here. It goes as follows:

November 20, 1956

To an Unknown American Friend

I am a school boy of 17 years old attending grade 11 I am writing this letter hoping some friend in America will find it and send me an answer I take geometry, chemistry and most of the school subjects you have in America I like swimming, racing and play your baseball. I like Japan like you enjoy America. I would appreciate a reply to know my letter got to your wonderful country.

Yasuki Morita
Tano Kikna-cho Ochigum
Ehime-ken, Japan.

Only one word was misspelled, "appreciate" with one p. The management of the St. Paul Co-op has signified its intention to acknowledge the letter. Perhaps some school boy from here could write with some details of our country and make it known to this friendly Japanese boy.

New Year Babies Includes Twins

The stork flew two missions over Ste. Theresa Hospital on New Year's and made timely deliveries—the first at 1:20 a.m. bringing to Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Blanchette the first baby of the year, a girl.

His second tour was a double duty assignment performed at 7:30 a.m. when he handed out a pair of baby girl twins, consigned to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Labrie of St. Paul.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Hospital will present the first born with a layette and have signified they will also have a surprise for the twins . . . a rose and joyous occasion at this time. Just what the doctor ordered," said Clarence who was in the market for a couple of girls.

Talent Show To Be Held St. Paul January 19th

The famous "Search-for-Talent Show" presented by the Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Travelers Association and CFRN, sponsored by the St. Paul Musical Society will go on stage at the Parish Hall St Paul, Saturday, January 19th, 7:15 p.m.

With the maximum of twenty entries anticipated the show provides three hours of home-made town and district entertainment for an admission of 75c, adults, and 25c children. All the proceeds are in aid of the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's fund.

There is no entry fee for the contestants. They must be 12 years of age and over and are requested to make their applications at the St. Paul Journal. Winners will later appear on CFRN-TV and compete for cash prizes besides being eligible for CFRN Scholarships at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Get your entries in early, make plans to attend for a successful production.

Romeo Bedard Wins Jaycee Lighting Contest

Schulmeister and Genereux Second and Third Place

Junior Chamber Of Commerce Sponsor Successful Fourth Annual Contest in Town

The Town of St. Paul glowed in radiance this Christmas projecting a bright glow and warm spirit emanating from a galaxy of illumination as an increasing number of citizens took part in the St Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce's fourth annual Christmas lighting contest.

The residence of Romeo Bedard judged the best, received first prize of **$15.00; Alex Schulmeister** who took first last year, was given second place honors and **$10.00;** and Eugene Genereux was awarded a **$5.00** hard prize.

Mr. Bill Shahun, chairman of the Committee in charge for the sponsoring organization reports that the interest shown in Christmas lighting is increasing each year. More and more people are becoming conscious of the movement with the consequent result that St. Paul lights up like a real Christmas tree for the festive season.

Honourable mentions went to Mr Ed Gauvreau who has an affinity for an all green light effect, creating very soft and appealing texture; Robert Drouin with a reindeer Santa Claus stage setting; Gerry Shiteh and D. Vallancourt also received mention.

Judges were Mr. Louis Letourneau, President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Lionel Therien, President of the Jayettes and Mr Alec Tannas, President of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce.

The judges found the task classifying quite difficult and stressed primarily on general artistic effect, originality of individual expression, ingenuity in utilizing surroundings, conformity to Christmas spirit.

This is the first year, a display based entirely on lighting effect was awarded first prize In contrast Mr. Bedard the **honors the judges felt that the artistic effect on which 50 per cent of the judging is made,** was the most original and produced the brightest effect of any display." Mr. Bedard's home with its sharp architectural construction is ideally built for arrangements of lights and its effect was almost a replica of traditional Christmas greeting card illumination and reliable means which have become so popular today.

Mr Alec Schulmeister produced a Christmas scene with illuminations of three reindeers pulling Santa Claus and his sleigh. Two huge candles bordered the entrance of his front door and on the right side of the lawn, children carolers and the real Christmas tree loaded with presents. The eaves of the house were decorated with spruce boughs

Mr. Eugene Genereux made good use of five reindeer pulling St Nick, set in a frame of Christmas trees and boughs across the front of his home.

The judges wish to commend and thank the people of St. Paul for their good response in helping generate the spirit of Christmas with justice by the fine displays strung out in every quarter of the town.

Special thanks to the business places who sponsored the advertising—St. Paul Pharmacy, Brassau Bros., Capitol Drugs and for Canadian Utilities for its donation of the $25.00 first prize.

Instructions For Lady Curlers Given Saturday

The warm spell of weather before Christmas played havoc with winter sports, notably hockey and curling and consequently the Ladies' Free Curling evening had to be cancelled and rescheduled.

The event of free instruction for all new members interested in the game will be held on Saturday, January 5th, 7:30 p.m.

Instructors will be on hand for indoctrination and lessons followed by lunch and curling pictures.

Everybody is welcomed. No strings attached, except a broom if you have one . . . but none anyhow

OBITUARY

Mr. William Kus

On December 23, Mr. William Kus of St. Paul passed away in the city at the age of 65 years. He is survived by his loving wife Mrs. Mary Kus of St. Paul, also 1 brother, John Kus of Vegreville. Funeral services were held on Thursday, December 27, at 10.00 a.m at the Dauphin Orthodox Church. Rev. Kowalchuk officiated and interment took place in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge.

Canada's 1956 apple crop is estimated at 11,782,000 bushels, compared to 10,140,000 bushels in 1955.

Too Much Holidaying

We're not in the habit of rebuking a deadline, but due to the New Year celebrations and Boxing Day falling in the middle of the week, it was impossible to publish on Thursday as usual and consequently the one day delay to Friday.

Glen Avon Holds Xmas Concert In New Shool

A preview of the new modern Glen Avon School was the occasion given to a number of parents of the school district and invited guests who attended the Division's first Christmas concert, turning out to be a total success.

The large auditorium was filled to capacity to hear a program appropriately made up of Christmas songs, carols, recitations, operettas, piano solos, etc.

The address of welcome was presented first and was by the Principal, Mr. Dancey usually over the microphone to Wendy Cooper who performed as a complete master of ceremonies, introducing the various acts which received great ovation.

A number of interest was Twelve Days of Christmas" with the original lead going to little Miss Adele Popowich who introduced a large parade of characters with a strong county voice.

Dr J A Melenchuk, President of the School, expressed thanks of the teachers at the SVUYring the concerts, the public and the communities attitude of the children in staging this initial play.

The Principal, Mr Dancey was presented a pen pencil set from the teaching body.

Hit By Train Woman Killed In Vegreville

A tragic pre-holiday accident took the life of Mrs Mary Hayduk, 55 years, of Vegreville when she was killed by a train on a railway crossing She was walking across the track with her husband who was a few feet ahead of her when she was hit. Mr Hayduk said that neither heard the train coming

The mishap occurred at about 10:30 a.m. on December 22nd.

Mrs. Haydak was rushed to hospital immediately on emergency call, but arrived too late to be at the bedside of her mother. Marcel Belzil and Ernest St. Jean drove her to Vegreville.

Mrs. Haydak leaves to mourn their loss, her loving husband, Mrs. Vic Lavasa of St. Paul, Mrs. Bill Romaniuk of Spedden, Miss Lillian Haydak, Vegreville, Steve in Grand Prairie.

Reunion Marks Merry Xmas for Refugee Couple

—Canwest Photo Syndicate

Still wearing her blue-skirted Olympic uniform, Hungary's star native land when Russian tanks swimmer, Vali Gyenge, 22, flew and troops moved in on a peaceful into Toronto from Vancouver where October revolt, had to flee his she was competing for Hungary in country. At the reunion of the the water sports. Vali's fiance, Janos Gerry, airport, where early 1957 Olympic games in Gyenge, 23, who was with the Vali and Janos "flew" in Australia, Vali said: "Now we Hungarian water polo team in Aus- begin, but for lovers marriage in tralia, was to have married in Canada where she plans to make Budapest but Gerry, one of a new life with her boy-to-be two hundred leaders in the protest.

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Discontinue Office Parties

The party system—Christmas office party, that is—is showing definite signs of crumbling. One of the most effective agents of this disintegration is the method employed by many firms of donating the money to charity or giving their employees a quiet lunch to take home without the usual intermission-ess accompanying most party office celebrations which end up by inspiring many of the participants.

This crumbling is seen with gratification by police and highway authorities who see the annual holiday season mottled and hill as many people—secretaries who imbibe once a year, and then at the Christmas parties, office boys who smash on a free drink, the boss who becomes a good chum to the staff and then attempts to drive them home and others in too free a "spirit."

Office parties besides promoting fatalities always come in for a good fair of hard feelings, when the office boy, the foreman or some other employee, under the influence, makes a frank appraisal of the boss in his presence, lets loose with some free advice that is not always appreciated and ends in worse relations.

It is not only that those people drink so much they lose control, although that happens too frequently. It is also that most party drinkers add a happy glow of contentment already created by the sentiment of the holiday. When that glow continues as easy take control of they automobiles, they get the idea that nothing can happen to them, that the other drivers are dead fellows and wouldn't do a thing to harm them.

Over the Christmas holiday in 1955, 62 Canadians were killed in traffic. Over the last New Year week-end, 26 Canadians died on the streets and highways. There was no Happy New Year for those 71 Canadians, nor for their friends and families. It is a regrettable fact that the vacation death in traffic of someone close to you seems to be the only way to learn of the perils of combining driving and drinking.

Longer Hours at Christmas

Glancing at a number of contemporary weeklies exchanged every week, we noted one difference between the town of St. Paul and most other centres of the size. Our shopping hours before Christmas are too short.

With congestion clamping down its grim hand, the need for more salesmanship and promotion in business, many of these centres are referred to changed their regular shopping hours before Christmas to give the buyers more time and consumers shopping room.

The procedure followed is that many of those towns gave up their half-holiday in the two weeks prior to Christmas and chose a convenient evening or two to leave their stores open for out-of-town shoppers. This fact was well advertised by the Merchants' Association of the respective localities in order to give the idea as much publicity as possible and give it a chance to be successful.

It cities such as Edmonton have a need in the economic pattern of our times to stimulate sales by strongly inviting the public on their premises, staggering their hours to make it convenient, there is no reason why this should not pay off in St. Paul.

We are certain that this idea would draw up to 25% more trade from the area to St. Paul when in the natural shopping hours of this area alone.

We know that there are lot of points to this discussion, for and against, but we feel it is important enough to receive consideration and would just like to leave the thought now with our merchants—with a whole year to look about and plan for the 1957 Christmas Shopping season.

What Nice Weather We Had

Our usually cold friend, — the weather man—more often claims as an enemy, embarked himself with true Yuletide spirit and his goodwill for the 1956-57 season extended over two weeks of balmy weather to make our holiday celebrations the most enjoyable we have had for a long time. (And don't tell us the weather hasn't got anything to do with it.)

The wide open roads, free of snow, and hampered only by slight icy conditions and a little rain here and there (imagine rain at Christmas in this country, if you never did) permitted flow of traffic into stores for one of the best season's merchandising according to many of the owners.

It was a boon too for family re-unions and the children, relatives and friends made good of the opportunity to spend a happy Christmas in the "good old home town."

Yes sir, our hats off to the weather man . . . and we wish him a happy and prosperous new year, hoping he will continue right along through winter in his present welfare mood.

Farm Income Up in 1956

Farm cash income from the sale of grain in Alberta during the first ten months of 1956 amounted to $159.9 million compared with $116.7 million in the same period a year ago according to the Economic Service, Alberta department of agriculture. In October, grain income was $23.3 million, just twice that of the same month last year.

"DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME! I'M NOT AFRAID!"

From The Sidelines

By J. G. Drouin

The word of sport has been the most fascinating of all attractions through the ages. More people are interested through this medium than in religion that they are other manner. Each month has proven that competition, stimulating brings out the finest qualities in the athlete. Again each particular sport has its charms, outstanding personalities who are loved and hated, followers more than rivals.

Here, in St. Paul, we are not fortunate enough in having the facilities of many of these attractions. However we are fortunate in the respect of having concentrated effort placed on a few games. For some games which seems to please more spectators in this district goes under the name of Hockey.

St. Paul is a Hockey mad town, absorbing in its own way the spirit of sportsmanship. As in all things, we run across some few exceptions to the rule, that is for fair. From the sidelines, we are for fair in hearing and discussing different aspects of every player . . . well as the game itself.

One particular incident which came to our mind so long ago found that we are involved in some what heated discussion about the merits of parliamentarian manner. The discussion came after a hard fought game between the Vegreville Rangers and the Hornets. The argument boiled down to a simple fact "Should an outstanding player be closely watched at all times?" In other words, should a player be shadowed"

This had for its basis, the hotting of Kansas and Letourneau every time they stepped on the playing surface. The views were different of course, from all persons in the discussion. One was for allowing the star complete freedom of actions. This however has always been contrary to the unwritten rule in any match. Norman Kwong of the Calgary Stamps is closely watched that at times his own shadow takes the form of some six foot giant, he being well under that mark.

We believe that the outstanding player has developed his abilities to a greater extent than his teammates, and therefore warrants greater attention as being a constant threat in scoring points, whenever the game may be. However, this player usually finishes very much being referred to as a hero, for if the actions of his teammates did not correspond with his own, he would never accomplish what he intending in the end.

* * *

The Rangers and the Hornets squared off in anything but a polite manner. St. Paul moved entertained with many fine plays. Both clubs were up for the match, as indicated by a large attendance.

From this corner, the Rangers most certainly went home losers, in that they had played a game and a half that evening. The coach handed out had but one intention, that of bringing the team away from the play as quickly as possible. Rangers reached the breaking point on several occasions, and did erupt into swinging duels.

We have witnessed quite a goodly number of games, and as always, maintained that a fast hard clean game shows a high sportsmanship of any player. In the encounter several players (Ron Stewart in the opposite camp) let themselves be hot-headed and then having to suffer the consequences. Lets keep the game what it originally was intended to be, and not a feature attraction which should be staged by Al Oerning in the Baker Pavilion.

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The Bonnyville-St. Paul game during the Festive season displayed that the usual rough and tumble exhibitions that has been prevalent with these clubs for many seasons. It is however interesting to note that many of the players are tired of this infamous way of doing things and would rather hang up their skates. This was the feeling of players on both clubs after their recent encounter.

Interesting also, is that persons who should never be on the playing surface, have taken the fashion of doing just that.

Dick Butler, former NHL player after the match had this to say, and I quote: "I've never in my life seen anything like it (soft words didn't)."

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At this time we would like to extend a few good wishes to various members of the Hospital club. Dick Hunter a new fan Wally Hillis former Pro League Cage fan Ray Lemieux also among the boys. Ben Hamek, a goal of range finding glasses for those amateur games.

Garth Roberts [illegible]

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TRAFFIC SAFETY LANE

By J. W. McKay

Inspector Highway Traffic Branch, Edmonton

Responsibilities in Case of Accident

Any accident situation discloses your personality, character and degree of social responsibility. In response definite clear cut obligations are involved.

Your first obligation in an accident is to "stand by." Assuming away from an accident is to accept a thing as one can do, especially if someone has been injured. The hit-and-run driver is held in the lowest possible esteem by his fellow men, he has proven himself without honor and humanity.

A driver's obligations, when involved in an accident, are both moral and legal. The absolute minimum he should do is:

Stop immediately, render assistance, obtain medical help if needed, call an ambulance if required, give his name, address and license number, remain at the scene until no further help is needed, make an accident report promptly to police and insurance company.

When rendering assistance to injured persons, use extreme care in handling them. Whether to help an injured person is a moral question. But First Crew and First Aid experts warn that good intentions are not enough. Exact knowledge and ability are needed. Unskilled handling when there are broken bones can easily increase the injury and even cause death. Avoid hurriedly moving an injured person — to him is a blanket and rush him off in passing car. The natural impulse to assist him may be the cause of his death.

The fundamentals of First Aid are a nice thing to know by everyone. Your knowledge may save a life. Every driver should take it upon himself to learn "Emergency First Aid." Every automobile should carry an Emergency Aid Kit.

In these days of continuous heavy traffic and with a steady growth of "reckless driving", accidents can happen anywhere at any time. As you drive along our highways, you may run into an accident where injury is involved, that person needs help. Should you render that needed help?

Tothe is Here For Distinction By Navy Men

The tattoo, an unofficial trademark of the sailor, was once used as a beauty aid by a princess.

An Egyptian princess, in her quest for beauty, hired a French expert to tattoo her face with such blended colors a permanent radiant complexion would be assured. It took two years, but the princess never again worried over her make-up. The coloring of her lips proved to be the most tender part of the operation.

This art of decorating the human body by injecting colored matter into the various apertures in the skin dates back in antiquity, and its extension is disputed by authorities. In all probability the first savage to do so thought to become more attractive in the marriage line-up.

It is possible that tattooing came into the civilized world through Americanese seamen of yester-year, who, upon visiting distant lands indulged in the primitive people, fell in love with the intricate designs the savages had worked into their bodies by they had their own bodies decorated with pictures of strange reptiles and fire breathing dragons.

To the non-user, these exchange indelibly engraved into his epidermis became a hobby. He collected tattoos like a man does stamps, or gets together a collection of butterflies. Each picture brings memories of strange parts, exciting short leaves or of people he will never see again.

The Maori of New Zealand and the Polynesia of the Marquesas Islands in the South Seas excel in this art. Their men are tattooed from the crown of the head to the toes. With them the process starts at about the age of 20 and the end is completed when the subject nears thirty.

There are many comic tattoos. A tug-boat skipper has his chest adorned with a picture of stout blue dashes and the open invitation to "Cut along the dotted line" inscribed below them. To date nobody has taken up the invitation.

Designs for this art are without number. If it can be drawn, then it can be tattooed into the skin. The only drawback is that once it has been inked on your path it is there to stay. Tattoos are expensive to remove, and the removal normally leaves a scar.

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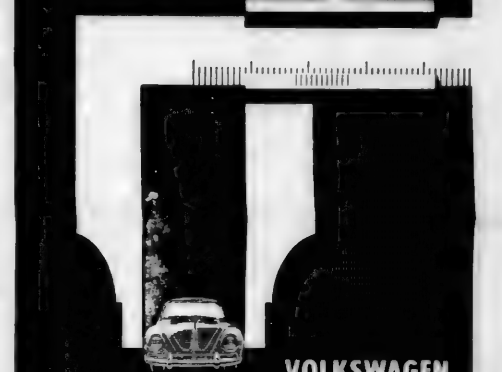
OBITUARY

Mr William McMahon

On December 31, Mr William McMahon of Ashmont passed away in St. Paul at the age of 66 years. He is survived by his loving wife Mrs. Eilish McMahon of Ashmont, 3 sons and 1 daughter William Thomas of R.C.A.F. Cold Lake, James Martin of Edmonton, Johnny of Red Deer, Mrs. Margaret Glenn of Edmonton and also one grandchild Pamela. Funeral services were held on Monday, December 24, at 2.30 p.m. at the United church in memorial Hall, Ashmont. Interment was made in the Ashmont Cemetery.

Rest Safe Warrior Home, R. Hall.

Within the terms of the B.N.A. Act, provincial representation in the House of Commons is based on population as recorded in the regular ten-year census.



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Rangers, Hornets Feuding In Hot Encounter

Every time the Rangers and the Hornets have met this year, the fans have been treated to some of the hardest hockey that is played in this league. Wednesday night was no exception to the rule. From the first face off to the last, every man on the ice, both red and white, was there to win and gave all they had in every department.

The Rangers struck fast and hard as their line of Cherak, Kassian and Letourneau played hands up hockey Cherak, who had in previous games been used as a decoy by his other linemen went out in front on was nearing the goals, picking up two in the first frame at 1:56 and 13:05. Kassian and Letourneau picked assists respectively on the Hornets were not idle, as Valiere, Dion and Butler ranged far and wide in hitting anything that happened to come their way. In one particular check, Kassian received a stick on the mouth which sent him off for repairs. Dion did a very good job of shadowing Letourneau throughout the game. At one time, Letourneau became somewhat disgusted at having Dion always wrapped around him. He therefore went to the box for a roughing count. The other gentlemen for the Rangers were Letourneau, Kassian and Malkowitsch. The Hornets failed to tally in the first frame.

Tempers were really frayed as the clubs returned to ice for the second frame. Trouble from the beginning of the game erupted into general brawls as each player singled out an opponent and at some time or other during the hapless victim flying Butler on a rush, got into a fight with the Ranger netminder. Kashoon Sticks were done away with as the contenders threw off their elbows, fists and even heads. Both received 2 minutes for fighting with an additional warning that if repeated they would be banished from the game. Kassian returned to the ice at the 9 minute mark, plus an assist to the fourth Donovan Lund kayoed in the clear and was without the aid of Cherak after on a quick opposing break, when in his surprise Letourneau came from nowhere to rut him down. Letourneau went to the sinbine for his effort leaving the Hornets shorthanded. The Ranger coach however sent out his best men, but to no avail since they could accomplish nothing as rush after rush was broken up by some of the hardest checks being handed out at the blue line.

At 11:07, Berlando went unassisted in and really bulged the mesh with a hard wrist shot. Robson was not even aware that the rubber had gone past. Robichaud learned with Berlando and Roberts to make the most of the night. This score came about with a series of passes from one end of the rink to the other lasting plays at 16:18. The Hornets pressed throughout the period, however, the Rangers on the work long for the latter part of the frame Zen Cherak had several opportunities to score, but on each occasion fanned. One particular play found him sitting in the open right at the left hand side of the net at a distance of four to five feet. Butler layed the rubber on his stick and the shot flew wide. The period ended with the Rangers leading by one goal.

All hell broke loose in the third frame as every player on both clubs played the man more on than the rubber. It was hit and he hit on every poly Dennon and then Roberts tallied for their respective clubs ending the scoring for the game. The rest of the period was interspersed with pushes being handed out at the least infraction of the rules. The final score was 3 to 2 Rangers on top to the tune of 6-3

The Sea Cadet Band of Blue Castle will play for the dance between periods with pleasing material which has been previously appreciated. In response.

Band received terrific ovations after every selection. It may be noted that this band is the only one of its kind in Canada, receiving high mention from the Royal Scotland, the U.S. and Canada.

Kangaroo is an invitation player are from left, J. R. Woodruff, chairman of the committee. Fred Brander, club president, and J. A. McAllister, vice-president.

CONTINENT'S OLDEST SPORTS CLUB PLANS 150th BIRTHDAY

Festivities marking the 150th birthday of the Royal Montreal Curling Club are now on in Montreal. The celebrations open next Jan. 22 with a dinner for 500 clubmembers and guests. Over 100 clubs from all sports organization in North America. Busy with anniversary

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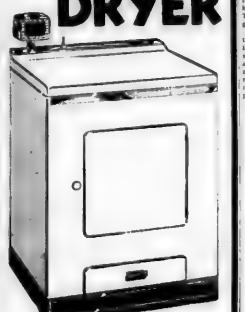

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Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"What do you consider the most important eating event of the day, madame?" asked the chef.

"Breakfast," I replied. "This is literally a breaking of the fast—and is eaten at the end of about eight hours of fasting.

Breakfast Gives Energy

"Even during sleep the body uses up some energy. Breakfast is necessary to furnish the energy with which to start the day. If breakfast is skipped, or if it is not balanced, a physical condition occurs during mid-morning and fatigue and irritability set in.

"Do you consider juice, cereal and toast a good balanced breakfast?

"No. Protein, such as meat, fish or an egg is also needed.

"For a hasty breakfast, the egg may be introduced in the form of hot coffee eggnog. Add citrus fruit and buttered toast and there's a balanced 10-minute breakfast—two minutes to prepare, five minutes to eat and drink.

"It will make the difference between a pessimistic and an optimistic approach to the day."

Hot Coffee Eggnog

In a mixing-cup, beat 1 egg, 1½ tsp. instant coffee and 1 tbsp cold water. Beat and stir in 1 cup milk heated almost to a boil. Sweeten to taste.

Tomorrow's Menus

Hot or Cold Tomato Juice
Canadian Bacon
Potatoes and Green Cabbage
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Coffee Tea Milk
All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve four to six

Canadian Bacon with Potatoes and Green Cabbage You will need 1 lbs. Canadian bacon sliced 3/4" thick and 6 medium sized white potatoes.

In a 4 qt. kettle, layer thick slices of the cabbage and ½ of the Canadian bacon. Add a layer of the potatoes, peeled and quartered.

Repeat with 2 alternating layers each of cabbage, bacon and potatoes.

Add 2 cups hot water mixed with 2 tsp. table mustard and 2 tbsp. brown sugar. Cover. Simmer—boil 35 min. or until the potatoes and are tender.

Arrange on a large platter. Drain the cabbage preserving with liquid. Spoon liquid around and the potatoes with minced parsley or chives.

New Year's Resolution

From the Chef

For the New Year, I propose this important resolution: Regularly clip this column and the recipes from your paper and paste in sequence in a big scrapbook. At the end of the year, you will have a file cook book containing Madame Allen's and the Chef's up-to-the-minute recipes for every season.

Garde du progrès économique
Mon d'un malaise social et dans un esprit de réforme, les Caisses Populaires se doivent d'être à l'avant garde de progrès économique et social.
Les adultes ont donc le devoir d'éduquer la jeune génération dans le sens de l'épargne. La qualité d'être économe est bien peu de chose cependant, il faut que les influences extérieures exercent leur activité éducative.
LA CAISSE POPULAIRE CATHOLIQUE DE ST. PAUL

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES and TERMS to SUIT
Roberts, G. Berlando, G. A. Robichaud, G. Cherak, A. Butler, A. Edmundson, G. Letourneau, R.
Line-ups: Rangers: Kelson, Hornets: Lauzon, Dion, Valiere, Letourneau, Kassian, Cherak, Butler, Malkowitsch, Donovan Lund, Robichaud, Berlando, Roberts.
Referee Chesley Hansen. Linesmen Lloyd Dennon and Ernie Dion.
Penalties: Rangers: Kelson, 10'; Letourneau, 20'; Kassian 2'8, Letourneau, 20' 10 minutes—out of the game. Hornets: Valiere, 2'; Dion, 2'10, Dion, 10' Valiere, 2' Dion, 2'10, Dion, 10' Valiere, 2' Dion, 2'10, Dion, 10' Valiere, 2'

NOTICE

EMPTY MILK BOTTLES

We are again experiencing a shortage of milk bottles and would appreciate prompt return of all empties as soon as possible

MANAGEMENT

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MR. FIRS — Alberta

President Of Farmer's Union Of Alberta, A. W. Platt Released Convention Decisions Arrived At

EDMONTON—December 16,—The following is an official press release authorized by the President, A. W. Platt, on some of the more important matters discussed at the Annual Convention of the F.U.A. held in Edmonton, December 10-14 1956.

Farm Organization Planning

The Farmer's Union of Alberta convention, by accepting recommendations of a Farm Organization committee set up by the F.U.A. board, took definite steps to speak with a united voice on behalf of the agricultural industry in Canada. While retaining at all times the right to speak for farmers on the land, directly to Provincial and Federal governments, the F.U.A. is seeking to consolidate farm thinking at all levels

Another interesting step taken was the removal from the F.U.A. constitution of the clause requiring affiliation with the A.F.A. While this means no change in the status of the two organizations it does put the F.U.A. in the same position as other groups affiliated with the A. F. A. thus preserving a source of irritation to many Essex Times contributors.

After these matters were polished, a resolution was passed instructing the F U A , after consulting with the other Farm Unions in the Interprovincial Farm Union Council and receiving favourable majority opinion, to seek to amalgamate the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and the Interprovincial Farm Union Council.

Stable Program

Perhaps the most important thing done by the F. U. A. Convention was to name an Acting Committee of six. The purpose of this committee is to suggest ways and means of getting action from Provincial and Federal Governments on the F.U.A. program.

The committee has recommended a program of intensified activity in dealing with our political representatives in both Federal and Provincial fields

In view of the near approach of a Federal election it was decided to step up our activities at Ottawa through a large delegation and a series of farmer representatives at the Capitol during the coming session.

It was also decided that in the election campaign a series of non-partisan mass meetings will be sponsored by the F.U.A. throughout Alberta. To these the candidates of all parties will be invited and asked to state where they stand on the F.U.A. program.

Basic National Farm Policy

The Basic National Farm Policy committee drew up six important points to try to put farmers on an equitable economic relationship with other occupations. This policy would be a big step in eliminating the existing economic inequality between unprotected agriculture and protected industry.

This program could be established by raising the price of farm products to a parity level through Federal Government deficiency payments, rather than by raising tariffs on imported products

This policy incorporates several resolutions which would be the basis for a National Farm Program.

National Debt

Also considered the proposed new deal in municipal finance.

Opposed any move to introduce any new taxes which would increase the tax burden of farmers

Suggested reinstation of land taxes by asking the Provincial Government to devise means of sharing revenue from interests who control our national resources, such as "Oil Companies", to replace such reductions.

Supported several resolutions submitted by the Municipal Association. via debate. During the discussion it was pointed out that bookkeeping would put agriculture on an equal basis with other professions which are now fully organized.

It will be seen that the Convention covered important matters concerning all aspects of our work as a Union. Never, in recent years, have so many far-reaching decisions been made at one convention. The Board and Executive will have a busy year ahead implementing the suggestions made.

About one out of three families in Canada are children.

There are no lakes on the Great Lakes although considerable variation in water levels results from strong winds

In Canada in the five to 19 age group accidents account for about one half of deaths among boys, about one quarter of deaths among girls

Let's, for God and man is the true investor both healing and teaching

HITS JACKPOT AFTER 23 YEARS

Prospector Walter Johnson, 68, doesn't have to remember far back to recollect the days when he was broke and even hungry. For most of his 32 years as prospector he was more often broke than anything else But now his wealth runs into six figures and even that is small compared to the $175,000,000 the International Nickel Company will spend on the claims bought from him. Johnson handled a syndicate which staked the claims around Moak Lake, Man., which will eventually rival Inco's nickel development at Sudbury He still retains other claims in the area which, with the discovery he now has, he will drill and perhaps uncover even greater wealth

OBITUARY

The Christian Witness Co-operator

On December 20 Mr Charles Wilfred Grosenick of Killarney Alberta passed away at St Paul at the age of 54 years Funerals services were held on Monday, December 24 at 11:00 a.m. at the Believe Assembly Hall Rev Isbister officiated and interment was in the Killarney Cemetery

Arrangements by Park Dale Funeral Home, St. Paul

New Industries

These countries are discussing that we hang on our Christmas trees used to come from Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland A small number were made in Japan When the war cut off these supplies, American glass manufacturers, who had never bothered about these products before, turned part of their facilities over to making pretty gewgaws. Mechanical methods were soon developed that could turn out many ornaments in an hour or so Enough glassblower could make in a week. This modern efficiency was done this picturesque time usually carried on in the Pennsylvania touch of eastern Europe

Communist making is a typical cottage industry in the little villages that cluster in the stony mountainsides Families specialize in certain shapes and designs, patterns that may date back for centuries, or were unchanged The father blows the molten mixture, supplies heats the thin glass bulbs to the desired shape, with his children and child. His son, acting assistant, has responsibility and moment to smoothing table bits, the mother shapes the icicle and fringes the daughter applies paint and perhaps decorative designs

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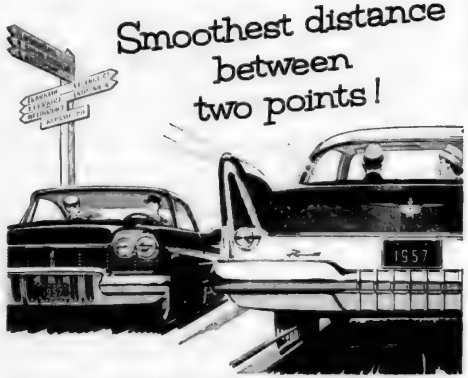

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AN EXERCISE IN BUSINESS MANOEUVRES

Leaving their posts in the black Scott racial riot members of the United Nations Emergency force moved Canadian Army Here are unidentified Canadian members of the UNEF shopping for souvenirs. At the moment they are doing business with an Egyptian street vendor, which requires a skill not included in army training.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police To Be Viewed On Television

$20,000,000 TV fans around the world will soon be thrilled by the colorful story of the Mounties as Canada's growing video-TV industry starts hitting its stride

The latest word from "top brass" in this important new Canadian industry releases details of a $1,500,000 extravaganza which is the largest expenditure yet announced for a Canadian TV showing and the first time a Canadian film production has been budgeted anywhere near this figure for a single assignment.

The TV series, entitled "RCMP" is one of three major projects that are being undertaken by a commercial film company in collaboration with the CBC

Started 17 years ago by an amateur shutter bug, Bodge Crawley, the Canadian film company making the new series has turned to documentary-type films and, like the Canadian National Film Board it has established an international reputation in this field

The "RCMP" series will be produced entirely with Canadian talent and technicians, with the possible exception of two U.S imports "Shooting" will be in a number of locations across Canada so that authentic northern, western, mountain and other natural settings can be used Negotiations with the TV systems of other countries mean that the series will almost certainly be shown abroad, and the quality of production that is planned will make the whole western world sit up and take a good look at Canadian "know-how"

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St. Paul Journal

To The Homemaker

by

Dr. ELSIE KUBIAK B. H. E.

The last of the holiday festivities are over, and a brand new year is well on its way I hope you all had an enjoyable holiday and are all settled for a grand new year

In January, you will find most large stores making some terrific sales as these items are considerable bargains because it may be old or damaged stock which is placed on sale However, January brings over amount White Sales This is a good opportunity for homemakers to replenish their supplies of bedding and linens at a lower price Before going shopping, you should have a clear idea of what you are planning for

Three factors are important in deciding what sheet to purchase —construction, current uses and personal preference Most good quality sheets have a seam-on-lengthwise grain in weight and size

Now let's consider the factors mentioned Construction — The way your sheets are woven has a great deal to do with their wear and comfort. Two loose a weave is weak and causes sheets to crumble and soil easily The heavy a weave makes laundering difficult and adds unnecessary weight. When you stretch the sheet taute and hold it up to the light, you should see a closely woven, evenly threaded fabric Here are the various weights and types of sheets

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(To be continued next week)

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—Story at Foot Column

By J. G. Brosin

Hornets Scramble Bonnyville For 4 - 4 Tie

On Sunday, December the 23rd, before the cameras of Hornets, a group of College and University boys, plus a sprinkling of the regular Hornet lineup entered North to Bonnyville.

True to Bonnyville-St. Paul form, fighting developed from the first whistle, and our hatchets were swinging freely from then on. The play was rugged all through the first frame, with high sticks used as lethal weapons at every occasion.

Rene Foisy was first to brush the cop for the Hornets. He was ably assisted by a nicely placed pass from Church. The Pontiacs answered in quick fashion as E. Ouimet tallied on a scrimmer play in front of Kendle. A series of quick scoring passes by Roberts, Zaharichuk and Dion proved to much for Lachenski, as Roberts slapped the rubber in to place the Hornets in front. R. Jody ended the scoring in the dying minutes with a well executed breakaway that drew Kendle well out of his nets.

The second frame saw a general donnybrook break out in front of the Hornet net. The Pontiacs, while pressing for got into the fued were all censured in their efforts to everyone's astonishment R. Jody was thrown at some player. From this evolved the weirdest pen up ever witnessed by any hockey fan. The Pontiac coach ran onto the ice to get in the brawl. He was dispersed of in short order by Valcerre and Dion and as a semblance of peace prevailed for a few short moments, when another hot headed Pontiac philatelists decided that damage was to slight in the Hornet ranks. Again the battle flarred, and this before anyone in this zone was Paul Chicoine, Hornets who had been on the bladder.

The period terminated after the offending Pontiac coach had been banished from the premises Brothers Hawrelak took over the skills and his minions settled down somewhat. The only goal came from the stick of Jerry Sylvester on a pass by Paul Chicoine. The uneasy atmosphere prevailed through the third frame, but no further mishaps occured. The Pontiacs went into high gear and zoned almost from the efforts of Lagorie here on in, the Hornets pressed all the way and were rewarded when Zaharichuk and Ver Roberts headed the mesh on Lachenski. Thus a hectic battle ended in a consisted, 4-4.

Line-ups Pontiacs, Lachenski, R. Ouimet, J. Audette, D. Morrison, J. Sylvester, E. Ouimet, L. Hamel, L. Sylvester, G. Bourr, R. Joly, B. Lagorie, R. Sylvester, Richard, Brunneau.

Hornets: Kendle, Lafrancoise, Bich, Valierre, Dion, Foisy, Church, Robichaud, Zaharichuk, Bonin, Vaillancourt, Roberts.

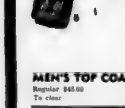
Referee in charge, George Knap, linesman, Gaston Hamel.

Hornets Win Over Viking Gas Kings

The St. Paul Hornets played their third league game away in the Southern town of Viking. The boys played a hard game but were on the losing end of a 6-3 decision.

Chuck Kendle, playing the nets stopped many valiant tries by the Kings, but they could not seem to find the mark. The entire club played a good sound game to stop the attackers,with the points being well distributed among the lines

New Year Specials



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Great Interest Shown In Search For Talent

Dress Re-hearsal For Contestants

Applications for the "Search For Talent Dress Rehearsal" staged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and ACT, CFRN and sponsored by the St. Paul Musical Society for Saturday January 19th are coming in at a good rate and it is expected the full quota of 25 will be filled before deadline.

The show is scheduled for the Radio Hall at St. Paul to start at 7.15. The number of entries will of necessity make it a fairly long program and persons are asked to be in their places early for curtain time.

Contestants who have placed in entries are notified that there will be a short dress rehearsal and audience at the Parish Hall on the same day January 18, 4 p.m. to become acquainted with the stage and microphone and organize the program in an orderly manner.

The entire program will be tape recorded, but only those receiving the first three places, by lot, will be heard over CFRN on the following Saturday, 6 to 9 p.m., January 26th.

Winners will appear on CFRN-TV in the special finals.

Fund In Aid Of Crippled Children

The A.C.T. Search for Talent program in aid of the Crippled Children Fund is now in its tenth year of operation, and the members of the association who have devoted time and efforts to this cause are most grateful for the continued support they have enjoyed from the public over the years.

The sponsors of this program depend upon "you", to talk up the project, so that children who need needs all care, but who are unable to receive treatment through lack of family funds, are given a chance

For such children, preliminary applications should be submitted to the nearest office of A.C.T. If the request for aid is justified and comes under the A.C.T. plan, the case is then referred to the medical advisory board for consideration. This board, which consists of several orthopaedic surgeons in Edmonton under the chairmanship of Dr. C. D. Wilson then makes its recommendation. To date over 600 crippled children have benefitted, many of whom are leading active, useful lives, and capable of becoming normal, responsible and happy citizens.

Court Squashes W. Pogostie Arena Claims

Willie Pogostie, one-time President of the Bonnyville Arena Association who was suing the Society for $3,320 for services performed during the erection of the building, has had his claim squashed by Judge Prasor of the St. Paul District Court.

The decision handed down some months after the case was heard, ordered that the unsuccessful plaintiff should pay the costs of the defendant. Mr. Pogostie had claimed that during the construction of the Bonnyville arena, he had been asked to advise the board of the plaintiff's duties in upon the floor for everyone who performed any service or made a claim on the Bonnyville Arena Association.

The judge in his remarks suggested that it would be just and fitting for the Bonnyville Arena Association to voluntarily give some compensation to the plaintiff for his labours, keeping in mind that without Mr. Pogostie's initiative the arena might never have been built.

ELITE THEATRE

ST. PAUL HOCKEY HOPES WITH THESE STALWARTS

The St. Paul Hornet Club, entered in the Eastern Alberta Hockey League was almost completely intact from last year and should be one of the leading aggregations in the loop. Above are, back row, left to right: Bhil Jeffery of Lloydminster; Paul Chicoine, coach last year, Vawn. Sask.; Eddie Buck, Bonnyburn; Dick Butler, coach, Dubuc, Saskatchewan; Terry Lobsenzer; Georges Vallieres, Vawn Sask., Garth Roberts; front row: Rene Bohchicoine, Vawn Sask.; Chuck Church, Vegreville (Lingers lost year; Clarence Rochard, Jules Gauvreau and Art Chouryour, local products; Eddie Zaharichuk and Lorne Kirk, Two Hills.

Toastmasters Install New Club Officers

Sylvain Lefebvre New President

The new executive of the St. Paul Toastmasters Club officially took over the administration of the organization at the Monday meeting when the elected fellows were installed in a special investiture ceremony.

Past President Mr. Joe St. Jacques reviewed the year's activity giving due thanks to the retiring heads who had piloted the club successfully through another successful year.

Mr. Sylvain Lefebvre, Educational chairman of the last term moved up to the Presidency with the support of Fred Parish as Administrative Vice President, Mr. Hervé Tanchoux, Educational Vice President; Robert Drouin, Secretary-Treasurer and Paul Dubeau, Sergeant at Arms

Before turning his books over to the new Treasurer, Mr. Cyril Gaignet tabled a financial statement with a substantial balance in favour of the club, compared to a deficit shown when he had taken over at a time charter signed and depicted the treasury.

Other reports adopted were presented by Mr. Lefebvre on behalf of the Educational Committee responsible for items which added new interest and built enthusiasm at the meetings; Mr Armand Lord, retiring Administrative Vice President reviewed the membership of the year which had at one time been up to thirty-two members and now down to thirty, with attendance averaging 72 to 80 per cent from that number.

Mr. Paul Dubeau temporary Sergeant-at-Arms of the last term and elected full time for the remainder year reported on social and reception.

The Toastmasters have resumed regular meetings after the holiday break and all delinquent members are invited back into the fold, as well as new interested members.

All Square Dancers

Coast Square Dance at St. Paul Legion Hall

Friday, Jan. 11, 8:30

Admission. $1.25 per couple

Tie each — Free lunch

Caller: Alex Sebadmeister

Through large contributions, Canadian aid abroad has risen considerably over the past few years.

Local Curling Member At Scottish Meet

Mr. Alec Tannas represented St. Paul on Dr J. K. Bradley's rink made up of Edmonton representatives to compete against Scottish curlers. Curlers who have been left on the short side of the score most of the way in the international competitions at Edmonton Tuesday they received total defeat when they met three rural rinks and three city favourites representing the Alberta Curling Association of which the St. Paul Club is a member.

The Thistle Curling rink was the scene of the competitions for the Strathcona Cup, emblematic of international rivalry between the two nations.

Mr. Tannas was a guest along with the Scotchmen at a city luncheon and a provincial government dinner held at the Macdonald Hotel in honor of the visitors.

The following are some interesting facts on the origin of the Strathcona Cup which might be of interest to curlers.

Canada and Scotland have met eight times for the Strathcona Cup, with the Canadians triumphing in 1909, 1912, 1922, and 1936, and the Scots in 1921, 1928, 1949, and 1950. The final score had in 1909 and 1949.

The Royal Caledonian Curling Club of Scotland annual of 1908-10 picturesquely describes how the Strathcona Cup came come about as follows:

"It was from the first understood that while the visitors would meet the representatives of the various districts of Auld Scotland it was on the ice of test matches arranged by the committee that Greek would meet Greek, and the momentous decision be given on the blackboard as to whether Canada or Scotland held priority in curling fame

"To this great aristocratic feast was added by the generousness of the noble Provost of Lord Strathcona, of a handsome Challenge Cup of which we give an illustration, and when a year be averted is without a superior among curling trophies at the home and abroad. This splendid trophy, which was made by Messrs Sorley, St. Vincent Street Glasgow, silversmiths to the patron of the R.C.C.C., His Majesty the King, and selected in competition from a number of designs is cup-shape in form, with two handles. It measures about 30 inches in height and 14½ inches in diameter. The decoration, which is chiefly Celtic in character, is artistically applied.

"A band of Thistle entwined with enclitics the upper part and is continued on the handles, while round the top is the wording in applied letters: 'Presented by Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal to the Royal Caledonian

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Hospital Notes

Mrs. Paul Botochuk, Saddle Lake, Alfred Deschaine, St. Lin. Hebert Cardinal, Saddle Lake, Roland Machaud, St. Paul. Dennis Lavoie, St. Paul, Celine Machaud, St. Linn. Noella St. Amault, St. Paul. Colette Cote, St. Paul Jeanine Joly, St. Paul, Joseph McGillivray, Saddle Lake, Amyotte, Mailing, Mrs. William Dumont, St. Paul, Mrs. Jeanne Blaise, Onesime, Saddle Lake, Gaetan Delorey, Bertha Brosseau, Saddle Lake, Ernest Pigeau Leland, Mrs. Miss Desjarlais, Cherlyn, Donna MacManus, Owlmeje, Pascal Martin, Thorsen, Louise Valcourt, St. Linn. Theresa Martin, Mailing, Agathe Joly, St. Paul, Jean E. Mamouk, Saddle Lake, Mrs. Louis Guerrier, Thorsen, Mrs. Tymchuk, Lake Blanc Mrs. Henri Noel, St Pa... Mrs. Pierre Gauss, St. Paul, Dalma Lafreniere Lafond, Robert Noel, St. Paul

Recent births at the hospital were to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dechaine, St. Linn, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charrand, Mailing, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Brochu, St. Vincent, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blanchette St. Paul, a boy

Canada may pick up some of the tourist dollars Europe will lose because of the Suez Crisis, reports the Financial Post World political instability has already cut into European tourist earnings (it was hoped they'd be $1 billion in 1957). could cut them drastically if it continues.

HONOR CANADA'S TOP ATHLETES

Canada's two outstanding athletes of the year are a hockey player and a figure skater. Above Jacques Plante, goalie for the Montreal Canadiens, is presented the Lou Marsh trophy as Canada's outstanding athlete of the year by Governor General Vincent Massey. Looking on is Dorothy Goode, girl figure skating champion of the U.S.A. who was named Amateur Golf champion and Joan Sullivan, Ottawa, Montreal Canadian sweetheart and holder of the 1956 title, received awards. Sharing the honors with Dorothy Goode (girl figure skating champion of the U.S.A. who was named Amateur Golf champion and Joan Sullivan, Ottawa, Montreal Canadian sweetheart and holder of the 1956 title, received awards. Sharing the honors with Dorothy Goode (girl figure skating champion of the U.S.A. who was named Amateur Golf champion and Joan Sullivan, Ottawa, Montreal Canadian sweetheart and holder of the 1956 title, received awards. Sharing the honors with Dorothy Goode (girl figure skating champion of the U.S.A. who was named Amateur Golf champion and Joan Sullivan, Ottawa, Montreal Canadian sweetheart and holder of the 1956 title, received awards. Sharing the honors with Dorothy Goode (girl figure skating champion of the U.S.A. who was named Amateur Golf champion and Joan Sullivan, Ottawa, Montreal Canadian sweetheart and holder of the 1956 title, received awards. Sharing the honors with Dorothy Goode (girl figure skating champion of the U.S.A.

Three Viking Hockey Players Hurt In Head - On Collision On Way Home From St. Paul Game, Sunday

Four Car Occupants Hospitalized At Two Hills After Crash Two Miles Away

(Contributed)

The St. Paul Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will hold their annual general meeting at 8:00 p.m. Monday January 14, at the Donald Cole Banquet Room.

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Three hockey players of the Viking Gas Kings, returned home from an encounter with St Paul on Sunday evening were involved in a head on collision which hospitalized them and the driver of the car in which they were riding.

The accident happened at the intersection, two miles south of Bonnyville when the car was hit head on by a truck.

The owner and driver of the car, Tom Lake, skidded at the corner and bumped into a long turn which put him directly into the path of an oncoming car from the west.

Both cars were damaged beyond repair. Mel Kopcansky, goalie suffered injuries to the face and chest when he received 16 stitches. Maurice Durad was protected through the windshield and cut severely about the face. Tom Lake broke the heel of his foot and received internal injuries Burt Whittier, the other passenger escaped with slight bruises.

Durad and Lake are still confined to Two Hills hospital where they were taken for emergency treatment

This is the second mishap which occurs to fans and players following contests with the Two Hills team. On December's visit Mickey Hodobe received a broken collar bone when he collided with two members of an RCAF team which was dropped in the snow, were brought out unharmed by a rescue ground party.

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Ground Party Rescues Stranded Fliers in Northern Ontario Bush

Marooned on Snow Bush for More than 36 hours, James Moore, above of Sioux Lookout, Ont., has been hospitalized with severe frostbite received while searching on snowshoes for the plane piloted by Flying Officer Hobbs and two other men. Discovering the plane in bush country was easy; failure to locate two members of an RCAF crew with two members of an RCAF ground party until they stopped in the snow, were brought out unharmed by a rescue ground party.

Ashmont Urges Formation Of Health Unit

The Ashmont Board of Trade has taken the lead in petitioning for a Health Unit to serve the district.

A letter to the Ashmont Board of Trade was received at their regular meeting on November 14 1956 from the M. D. of St. Paul No. 86 St. Paul, Alberta

Dear Sirs,

The Ashmont Board of Trade has given serious consideration to the establishment of a Health Unit to serve the area of Beaver Lake. St Paul, and Bonnyville and are forwarding the enclosed resolution to the St Paul Municipal Council

The genesis act of the organization is for the protection of the health of the individuals of a Health Unit Area and includes such services as control of communicable diseases, tuberculosis control, sanitation, pre-natal and post natal nursing advice, school health inspection and services, health education, and emergency treatment.

The unit operates under a system of boards of governors, instituted from an established centre to serve the inhabitants of this centre

Sixty percent of the expenditure is taken care of by a grant from the Provincial Government, the remainder being responsible for about 1 mill

This is the last area to be organized in the Province and we the Ashmont Board of Trade feel that has been budgeted for at the Provincial Health Dept. estimates

The establishment of a health unit covering about 2½ by the considered and unified effort and action of one town, of all interested parties

We urge your body to petition your local town or Municipal Council to request the Minister of Health to establish a unit in this area.

Yours very truly,
President H. Lemonde
Secretary Doug C. Hope
Ashmont Board of Trade
Ashmont, Alberta

Curling Season In Full Swing After Long Delay

A few weeks ago it was warm weather interfering with regular opening of the curling rinks, and although the cold neither huffed and puffed at the door of the curling rinks, the ice of determined curlers, already declared it was competition open and their regular local draws on Tuesday night

The waiting room floor has been dressed up with a new coat of paint and a slimed forbidding with rubbers on The ladies are all cheered up behind their best counter as usual and the other sports community is buzzing with anticipation or an awaiting year, although a short season.

Ray Poltenbek, Secretary, reports that so far 24 couples have been registered their entries with a possible three or four more to be added on.

The ladies have been reduced from 10 to 8, but with a waiting list of 10 spares Twenty-two ladies curled out for January 5th Saturday and a new enthusiasm is building

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CPR STRIKE OUT OF LINE

[illegible] Canadian Pacific Railway [illegible] apparently prepared for a strike of the Brotherhood of [illegible] employees. While [illegible] the union knew [illegible] the strike [illegible] CPR system.

[illegible] a strike was called following the [illegible] Board of the railway to [illegible] agreement on [illegible] of foremen on [illegible] maintenance. As an economic measure [illegible] intended to gradually eliminate [illegible] maintenance, claiming they were no [illegible] necessary. The dispute went to a [illegible] board. The C.P.R. agreed to the [illegible] solution in the majority report, but they were rejected by the Union.

Briefly the conciliation board's majority report recommended (a) a 12 percent increase in wages, (b) retaining foremen on [illegible] trains, (c) gradually eliminating them on freight and yard engines, (d) foremen with three years service or more would be retained until they become conciliation, (e) those with less than three years service would retain their seniority but be given other employment, or if they wished to leave the C.P.R. they would be given severance pay.

As N. R. Crump, president of the C.P.R. stated: The dispute is about only one thing—whether Canadian Pacific will in the future be forced to have new men on firemen when these jobs are no longer required because of changing conditions.

We all know that new and better machines have changed the working conditions of many people in many industries. Union leaders themselves recognize that such progressive advances cause changes in the jobs and skills of employees. Canadian Pacific railroads is an exception if it is to stay in business. The only problem with the firemen is how to treat fairly a group who are affected by "automation" without sudden loss of jobs or wages. The conciliation board report accepted by the Canadian Pacific does this. Never before has Canadian Pacific faced so much competition of so many kinds as it does today. I am sure we will be successful in meeting this competition if we make the best use of the brains with every saving it offers. Any practice which adds to our costs lessens our ability to increase employment and threatens the security of the jobs of all of us."

We believe workers are entitled to a wage which will give them a good standard of living, but we cannot continue pay for jobs which in reality do not exist. This is what the dispute centers on. The Union is determined that the railway continue to hire firemen even though the railway and a conciliation board feel that in many cases they are no longer necessary. The railways are making all kinds of modernization [illegible] the past six years, the Union, too, must [illegible] its methods.

Canada is a vast country in which economical transportation is a necessity. Rapidly rising costs in recent years have made it vital that Canadian railways increase their operating efficiency. It is a serious matter that an effort is to be made by [illegible] a union by which a substantial [illegible] could be effected.

Canada cannot afford another railway strike. Furthermore, the added costs arising out of any settlement will in large measure have to be paid by the people of Western Canada and particularly, the farm people. We mourn the Union's stand on this dispute and it is the statement of its leaders [illegible] of "collective bargaining."

We are convinced, however, that the firemen's organization has an appreciation of the railway's need for introducing efficiency measures and that a solution to the present [illegible] be worked out without causing a national disaster.

A tie-up on the C.P.R. would be costly to the whole province. It would affect as virtually all of the grain from this area is shipped by Canadian Pacific ports and stocks are limited and a prolonged strike would soon cut into export shipments. Failure to have export commitments could seriously mean lost sales since other exporting countries have large supplies of wheat on hand and would be happy to step in and meet the orders. The Canadian Wheat Board has an export program that will tie the facilities of the Pacific coast ports for the balance of the crop year. Any reduction in shipments will be a direct loss to grain producers."

The nation has been waiting anxiously for a statement from the Federal Government, hoping they might step in and end in the case of the last C.N.R. strike and save the country ruinous sums of money which are being wasted with each day of the strike.

We feel that when a strike such as the C.P.R. does now at hand hits at the heart of the entire nation, the government should definitely take a stand and prevent unnecessary loss. If the Union and the company concerned cannot come to an agreement, the government should appoint a board of impartial citizens in which [illegible] and skills of employees Canadian Pacific railroad is an exception if it is to stay in business. The only problem with the firemen is how to treat fairly a group who are affected by "automation" without sudden loss of jobs or wages. The conciliation board report accepted by the Canadian Pacific does this. Never before has Canadian Pacific faced so much competition of so many kinds as it does today. I am sure we will be successful in meeting this competition if we make the best use of the brains with every saving it offers. Any practice which adds to our costs lessens our ability to increase employment and threatens the security of the jobs of all of us."

CHANGING TIMES

Conservatives of the vintage of Sir John A. Macdonald may have stirred uneasily in their graves, when their political descendants accepted in their new party platform, public ownership of power and the lobby boom. Regardless of the public reaction in this particular case, the fact that such measures are now largely taken for granted by a party which considers itself of the right is surely proof that times do change.

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Clear Principles Should Be The Foundation Of Political Policies

In political life, as in other realms of human affairs, clear and readily-grasped principles are the foundation of policy.

Unfortunately this simple [illegible] appears to have been overlooked in the architect of Conservative party policy at the annual meeting and convention at Ottawa. In an effort to woo the farm [illegible] the old age pensioner and other groups, the party platform as it has emerged from the convention must appear to the ordinary citizen as a hodge-podge of contradictions and irresponsible offering, in which principles [illegible] to have been sacrificed in ill-advised actions of political expenditure.

Perhaps the most glaring incompetency is the undertaking to reduce taxes, increase income tax exemptions and at the same time embark upon elaborate and costly extensions of social security [illegible].

It is fortunate, for [illegible] as well as for the Conservative party, that the new leader, Mr. John Diefenbaker, is a man who is known to set great store by principles. The task that confronts him in defining those principles and in drawing up a platform which will be in present international situation is whether Soviet Union, by its difficulties thought, may be driven it expedient to choose as [illegible] more economy not yet [illegible] more unfavorable and we [illegible] same fate but efficiently [illegible] to make Western retaliation a certainty.

Nonetheless, for any country, in new era of crisis, it certain to be fraught with grave danger and only for any country that pursues heedfast policies, but to world peace itself.

Truth that must be borne [illegible] Kremlin clique by un-[illegible] satellite countries is that freedom cannot be ruthless. Reports of student disturbances and set-down strikes by workers in Soviet Union are compelling proof that love of liberty is contagious and cannot be quarantined.

Khrushchev's belligerent policies of partial liberalization in internal satellite relations clearly cost Soviet regime their Kremlin's many principles which that if people are [illegible] living anticipation that [illegible] Kremlin fared with the possibility loss of its satellite empire, is likely to be less exhilarating and more reckless in risks it will take to preserve its empire, than it risks it was willing to take, during Stalin regime and era of competitive co-existence." to extend that empire.

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An Unsound Prediction

Economic [illegible] at Ottawa predict [illegible] Gross National Product [illegible] 1956 will be in vicinity of $25.5 billion, some 11 percent above last year's figure.

Trouble with GNP as yardstick of economic progress, however, is that it presents value in money rather than volume and in many cases, when their political descendants accepted in their new party platform, public ownership of power and the lobby boom. Regardless of the public reaction in this particular case, the fact that such measures are now largely taken for granted by a party which considers itself of the right is surely proof that times do change.

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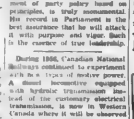

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What's on the Air

Russian Influence Suffers In World

New era of crisis in international affairs was begun Until October, post-war aggression by Soviet Union, with Kremlin bent on [illegible] extending Russian sphere of influence, has been characteristic of international [illegible]

Explosive political climate in Hungary and elsewhere throughout Soviet Union's sphere of influence, with desire for freedom and national self-determination dominating forces of ferment, and with Soviet Union on the sidelines has greatly intensified danger of major conflagration. Reckless heroism of Hungarian people is proof that those who have nothing to lose but their lives will take desperate chances in their bid for freedom. Kremlin fared with the possibility loss of its satellite empire, is likely to be less exhilarating and more reckless in risks it will take to preserve its empire, than it risks it was willing to take, during Stalin regime and era of competitive co-existence." to extend that empire.

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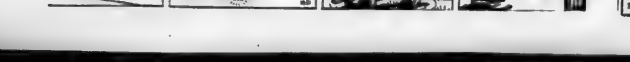

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Hockey

By J. G. Dreaper

Hornets Wash Out Commandoes Exhibition Game

UN Duty In Egypt Is Maggie's Destination

Bound at last for Egypt after several weeks' delay RCAF Mustang-Jewett heads out in the Atlantic ocean after leaving Halifax. She is carrying Canada's soldiers and equipment for the United Nations Emergency Force.

Winter Most Dangerous Season For Motoring States Official

The director [illegible] of the province of safety [illegible] gave a [illegible] gathering [illegible] to [illegible] and pedestrians according to [illegible] officials.

1 The same story every year," he said. Although the toll of drivers and pedestrians [illegible] during [illegible] months [illegible] the number of accidents [illegible] lower.

2 Keep plenty [illegible] between you and the [illegible] ahead.

3 Always wear [illegible] when driving.

4 Don't put too much faith in [illegible] lights [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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To The Homemaker

by
ELSIE HERMAN, B. E. S.
(Continued from last week)

Correct size: Laughs! We find that it is best to buy all your sheets in the longest length to allow, after shrinkage a good turn-in at the foot to prevent strain during use, and to give a long turn-back at the top to protect your blankets.

Width: Correct widths for single, three-quarter and double beds are usually taken as 54", 72", 81" respectively.

Laundering: A sheet properly washed after should last through 200 washings and laundering. Care during use will prevent many from becoming discolored and soiled.

Soak sheets and pillow slips in cool water 15 minutes to loosen any stains which might be not with hot water. For washing, dissolve heavy duty soap or synthetic detergent in hot water, add sheets wash 15 minutes. Rinse in clear, warm water until the last trace is clear. If wringing, hold evenly, support, and put through strainer.

Hang sheets lengthwise with the hemmed edges dropped over the line about a foot. Pin with clean clothespins. Heavy winds are hard on sheets. Handling frozen sheets while they are still is worse still.

Ironing: Do not press directly over folds, and vary your folding system to distribute the wear that occurs at folds. For wrinkle-free pillow cases, iron the two closed corners to the hemmed open edge.

Rotate sheets by placing freshly laundered sheets at the bottom of your supply pile. Store away from steam or hot water pipes—the heat will yellow and dry out the fabric. Rotate your sheets on the bed, sometime putting the bottom hem at the top of the bed.

Mattresses should have pads placed on top. Cover bare springs with heavy cloth. Sharp corners of bed springs should be covered.

Compared to years at the Canadian factory employees works, on the average, fourteen percent fewer hours per week, earns more than three times as many dollars.

POSSIBILITY OF COALITION SEEN

New leader of the Progressive Conservative party, John Diefenbaker of Prince Albert, Sask., raises his arm in recognition of the applause of the Ottawa convention that elected him. His election may lead to a coalition of his party with the Social Creditors to defeat the Liberals. — June election.

Hockey

By J. G. Lewis

Hornets Double Gas Kings In Scores Sunday

Sunday league play resumed as the Viking Gas Kings invaded the Hive. There was presence of a close match as these two clubs had previously met, and a close score resulted. However, this was not the case, for the Hornets struck fast and hard packing six scores in the first, three in the second and four in the third to make the score unbearable. Gas found wondering what hit them.

The first frame got under way very quickly as shaking and checking were both fast. Starting was Barker was first to break the ice for the Hornets receiving assistance from Zaharchuk at the 1:16 mark. Followed a ball in the scoring as the clubs fought for possession of the rubber at center ice. The Hornets came to a stop and proceeded to work a few more points, while the Kings smashed only once from the cage of Smith.

The second frame found the Kings looking up somewhat as they tallied twice while the Hornets netted ahead with three more to make the score 6-2 in favor of the Hornets. Kingsbury took odd man advantage and failed to put on a power play. The night had yet to get over the Hornets' shoulders showing lack of strength. Hornets went off for five minutes on a charging penalty against the goaler Malyk. Things were just about even during their absence.

The third frame saw the Kings outscoring with determination of victory. Ball Chabe played a steady hand of hockey, but the Hornets again outscored the Kings four to three thus wrapping up the game. Final score was Hornets 13 Kings 6.

Both Hatty Roberts and Jeffreys of the Hornets broke into the scoring column with two goals apiece. They were followed by Ball with a pair of goals, while Zaharchuk, Barker, Richard and Kitt each shared in the goal getting.

Penalties: Kings: Burka, 2X2; Laughton, 2T; Prosser, 2B; Hornets: Vassits, 2HS; Roberts, 2C; Chaluk, 2 Kitt, 2HS; Bartlett, 2T.

Scores: Kings: Sawchuk, A. Stratis, G, A. Carp, G, A; Burka, 3A; Gleason, 2A; M. Josephinon, 2G; L. Josephinon, G 2A; Prosser, G, 2A.

Hornets: Lukusiak, A. Dion, G. Roberts, 3G; Richard, G, A. Chaluk, G, A; Kitt, 2A, Zaharchuk, 2G 2A, Jefferys, 2G, A Barker G 2A

Referee in charge, Ralph Rudd, Linesman, Lawrence Richard.

Lineups: Kings: Malyk, Tunbull Armstrong, Sawchuk, Ganny, Stratis, Carp, Burka, Gleason, L. Josephinon, M Josephinon, Proctor, Lesik, Witten.

Hornets: Clearwater, Gauvreau, Lukusiak, Valiere, Buck, Dion, Roberts, Richard, Chaluk, Kitt, Zaharchuk, Jefferys, Robichaud, Butler

Gleason News

The annual meeting of the Women's Institute was held on December 13th at the home of Mrs. P. J. Lukan. Roll call was answered by an exchange of Xmas Gifts. It was decided to use the hospital bed money for the purchase of a chair for the hospital for used clothing to be donated to the destitute children of Greece and Korea. Letters received at the Red and White store and at Paul Dickson's. A Xmas outing dinner was to be Miss Mac Bisschedge and Mrs. William Prevlah.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Pres. Mrs. M. Kine, Vice President, Mrs. P. J. Lukan, Secretary, Mrs. A. D. Munro and Treasurer Mrs. H. Bourgeois. Directors: Mrs. M. Gutsman, Miss Mac Bisschedge and Mrs. Wilmer Prevlah.

The birthdays of the New Year are read at the Gleason hospital at 6:25 p.m. the latter's 78th Rayburn. Wishing everything in at 8 p.m. Visitors can be seen by all and Mrs. Mc Donald. Mrs. Gus Dyck and Sandy Ragsdale and the winner of a silver cup donated by the Women's Institute.

A farewell party was held on Saturday evening, January 5th, when friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs. Nick Sawchuk to bid them farewell before they left for Bonnyville. Mr. Sawchuk has been employed with a local business. They will be greatly missed in Gleason, as both Mr. and Mrs. Sawchuk were actively engaged in lend a helping hand wherever called upon.

Mrs. J. Smith has just received word that her husband's brother, Mr. Martin Michael passed away on Sunday, January 6th at his home in Edmonton.

Mr. Gust Gutsman left Sunday together for the Bonnyville S. D. for a funeral. Mr. Martin passed away recently and his funeral was held on January 9th in Edmonton.

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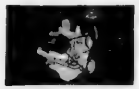

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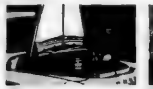

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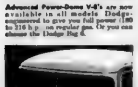

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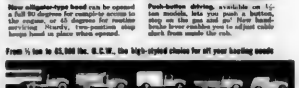

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Report Activity During Year

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All the women who worked so hard are thanked sincerely for their faithful efforts and we hope they will continue to serve in the coming year.

Mrs. H. Kotash
Secretary
Elk Point and District Red Cross

Recent Births

Recent births at the Elk Point Hospital were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudyma, Bear Point — a girl, Mr. and Mrs. John Bourgeois, Elk Point, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. John Mellors, Elk Point, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pylypchuk, Elk Point, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cherchar, Ardmore, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Charrier, Saskatoon, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hallett, Elk Point, a son.

CANADIAN ARMY REVIEW'S BUSY YEAR

Canada's soldiers have ended an active year that saw Overseas commitments for professionals of the Regular Army and personnel from other units of the Militia that served with the Emergency Force begin to take full its task of the service United Nations. During the summer 800 members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps completed a special year of field training with more than 30,000 male members of the militia (3) in Germany soldiers of Canada's NATO army formation practised phases of nuclear warfare an important feature of the regular army training program. In Indo-China Canada's component of the International Truce Supervisory Commission worked with Indian and Polish members on United Nations control tasks in Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. The biggest event of the year in Canada for more than 10,000 regular army soldiers was the Camp Gagetown concentration where troops staged a huge Dominion Day parade, reviewed by the Governor General and carried out exercise "Morning Star". It was the first divisional manoeuvre to emphasize aspects of nuclear battle as they would affect the fighting infantryman.

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Elk Point Church News of Interest

The Full Gospel Tabernacle will hold Sunday School and Bible classes at 11 Evening services are at 7:30.

Group Leaders, executives were elected on January 9th, Father Chrisanski officiating.

The United Church Services will be held at Lindberg at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at 11 and the Worship service at 7:30.

Young People's

Last Sunday evening, the Young People of the Elk Point United Church held their monthly meeting after church at the manse. The President, Bonnie Exhaler, gave a talk on his recent visit to the Yukon and Outer Parts. Parliament in Lethbridge. It was very interesting and appreciated by all. Lunch was served afterwards and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Notice to Churches

United Church Services will be held on Glendon on Sunday, January 13 at 2:30.

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NEW ARDO COACH TO STRESS OFFENCE

One of the biggest rebuilding jobs in Canadian football faces Argonauts' new coach Hampton Pool. The former head coach of Los Angeles Rams until two years ago, Pool, 41, recently signed a two-year contract with the Toronto club. A guard for the past two years for the Rams, the 200-pounder has played 76 games of the top college footballers in the U.S. He favors a balanced offensive type of football, and has been the value head coach and head in scoring runs in the Canadian finals.

Elk Point Local and District News

Temperatures Recorded
Courtesy of Mr. C. Morrish

	High	Low
January 1	30	17
January 2	20	13
January 3	14	3
January 4	15	-6
January 5	16	21
January 6	36	21
January 7	29	-13
January 8	+11	-35

Florence Hammond was home visiting her parents for a few days last week. She is employed as a nurse-aid at the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Carl Mair is visiting his mother Mrs. A. Mair. He is employed at Uranium City.

George Kaiser is visiting his parents for two weeks. He is also employed in Uranium City.

Bill Batmen is some lucky fellow departing for Uranium City.

Guests at the Nicholas Sheran suite this week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dyck of Edmonton.

Ethel Blomber gave a farming on the Peace River country was home for a short visit.

Miss Ruth McGinnis spent New Years with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dick McGinnis. She is employed as a nurses aid in Edmonton.

Miss Margaret Schmidt who is employed at the Hospital spent Christmas with her parents at McCord Sask.

Miss Shirley Quail visited Elk Point last week-end.

Carl Mair is visiting his mother Mrs. A. Mair. He is employed at Uranium City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson (nee Ethel Arnold) from Kitimat B.C. spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Arnold.

Jean and May Mah spent Christmas with their family in Elk Point. They are attending school at Red Deer.

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Sugden F. U. A. Hold Monthly Meeting

The monthly F.U.A. meeting of local No. 683 was held on January 2nd. The delegates report, by Al Shively about the Annual Convention at Edmonton was very interesting. There was much discussion about the new resolution passed which may enable the F.U.A. to become strong because the farmers will have to join by compulsion.

The entertainment committee decided to have a "Whist Drive" on Jan. 18th at 8 p.m. First and second prizes will be given as well as booby prizes.

The members of the F.U.A. decided to a Mr. M. Chevrette of St Paul be come to Sugden on Friday afternoon, January 18th to hold a meeting. This date may change since Mr Chevrette has not been consulted as yet.

The January F.U.A. meeting will be held at the residence of the Miller family on Tuesday January 8th. All other members would attend because that night we shall decide when and where to hold our shelling party.

Lashburn Skates Hornet Drive Lose By 1 Point

Lady Luck was flying with the Hornets on Tuesday night as the locals played host to Lashburn Saskatchewan club From the beginning the play was fast but not rugged Few solid checks were handed out in the entire game as the emphasis was more on the rubber than the man. The one check of the game found Butler on the short end as the mind was completely knocked out of him, requiring a few minutes rest in the dressing room. The Hornets were outclassed in the passing department as Lashburn had a pattern of passes which found the locals wandering around as if in a dream. The more however went the other way as the Hornets turned up their fourth consecutive win.

The Lashburn club put on a sustained drive in the first few minutes of the game only to be ahead on an assisted goal after getting the rubber from Butler. The locals retired for a breather with the score tied.

Play resumed in much the same manner in the second frame, Fast, wide open, with passing being the main factor Then put the Hornets in the driver's seat as the 30 second mark from a pat-ern play from Richard and Bochorta. The Saskatchewan club was not to be denied as they forged passing more end on all the time They finally came through at 8:48 when C Coolidge, assisted by Jeffery put the puck behind Lyn Armitage. Then followed a period of end to end rushes with neither club able to get into a little rush up, but for once both his man on company into the penalty box. Roberts drew the minor minutes for fighting, while his opponent received some plus a two minutes checking address. While both clubs were a man short, Jeffery bulged the mesh from a beautifully laid pass off the stick of Zaharichuk. Then tallied once more to end the frame and put the Hornets ahead by the slim margin of one point.

The teams returned to the ice with the game still undecided. It was anyone's match. Lashburn unleashed a terrific series of passes and completely bewildered the Hornets. Charnuk bounced on a shot from well out the blue line H. Coolidge let fly with a blistering drive that Charnuk caught and then dropped into the mesh Tough luck, but the score still counted Seconds later, Lashburn put on a display of power which netted them another point, what proved to be their last. It came off the feet of Bisaud after receiving a pass from Thomson. At 13:08, Jeffery waltzed his way through to even the count. The play went back and forth for some time until Charnuk, who had been screened on the bench for some time, teamed with Zaharichuk and Jeffery to score what proved the winning goal.

Scores: Lashburn; H Coolidge, C. P. Bisaul, 2G; J Coolidge, A. C. Coolidge (1) Wiseman, G, 2A. Hornets, Roberts, G, 2A. Richard, 1A; Bies, 2G. Charuk, G; Zaharichuk, 2A; Jeffery, 2G, A. Lesarge.

Lineups: Lashburn: Arneil, K. Coolidge, Bederaski, Britz, Lamb, Bisaul, J Coolidge, Frank, D Coolidge, C Coolidge, Wiseman, Tennant, Napper, Jamet, Hopper

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Hungarian Fund

Contributions to the Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund now total $205,386. The figure represents 73 per cent of the national objective of $280,000

They emphasized all contributions to the Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund will be used to assist Hungarian refugees in Austria and Hungary The fund is being administered by the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Contributions may be sent to the Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund 5, Wellesley Street East, Toronto, or to any Canadian Red Cross Branch.

Fund officials are urging contributions throughout Canada to report their collections as soon as possible as the heavy mail arrears have neglected to report.

G S Thorvaldson and G C Tunstall, co-chairmen of the appeal, stated contributions over the holidays were up considerably over previous weeks but stated the total objective must be achieved or over-subscribed if Canada is to do her share of the massive relief operation in Austria and Hungary.

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Federal Government To Provide Relief For Hobbema Indians

The federal government will provide relief for any Indians forced off the Hobbema reserve, 35 miles south of Edmonton, as a result of a protest initiated by 10 members of the Samson band, Hon. George Prudhom, minister of mines and territorial surveys, said Saturday on his arrival from Ottawa.

"In the first place, the government is having these 113 Indians off the reserve," said the minister. "The initiative was taken by a group of Indians themselves. If the Indians have to leave the reserve, they will be treated as human beings and will be given federal aid. They will not be turned out in subsistence to starve, as some newspapers have suggested. In fact, federal government relief officials now are at the reserve."

The minister emphasized that if an appeal against a registrar's decision sustaining the complainants is to be lodged, this must be done before February 5th, which is the "deadline".

"It is vital that the Indians get their appeal in without delay, if they desire to take that step," said the minister. "All that is necessary is for one of them to write to the department of Indian Affairs in Ottawa and the necessary machinery can be set up for the appeal to be heard by a district court judge There is no appeal from the judge's decision.

Mr. Prudhom said the Hobbema case is the last of a number across Canada, involving appeals by Indians against other Indians on the reserve retaining Indian rights after their ancestors had accepted scrip The scrip, a land grant, was given with the understanding that any accepting it as an equal from the Indian would be ineligible to live on the reserve.

PROTEST UPHELD

Since the protest of members of the Samson band at Hobbema was upheld in a ruling by the registrar, the Indians having expulsion were deprived of any incomes from oil rights and similar sources.

Mr. Prudhom said that as soon as an appeal is entered, payments on these oil rights are resumed.

The minister pointed out that from 1946 to 1948 the need of changes in the Indian Act and a clear definition of the term "Indian" was studied by a joint committee of the House of Commons and the senate. Two of the Alberta members were Dr. A. Blackmore, (Social Cred., Lethbridge,) and D. S. Harkness, (Conservative Calgary North) Senator A. Blais, formerly of Edmonton, was representative from the senate.

Representatives of Indian tribes from across Canada were called in and expressed agreement with the changes in the act.

On Sept 4, 1951, the new Indian Act was proclaimed The act provided for posting of tribal membership lists on all reserves There was provision for additions to the list on the authority of the band councils to cover any Indians who might have been missed in preparing the list for posting.

Under another provision, any group of 10 or more Indians could protest for inclusion of other Indians on the list This action had to be taken within six months of the date of posting It was during that period that the protest had been filed by some members of the Samson Tribe on the Hobbema reserve talking the ground that the members of certain Indian companies 20 families had accepted scrip in the early days.

This protest was investigated by a registrar, after a legal battle spent in searching records and studying information upheld the protest, according to Mr. Prudhom.

Garde du progrès économique

Nous ne sommes certes et dans un esprit de réformes, les Caisses Populaires ne doivent d'être à l'avant garde en progrès économique et social.

Les adultes ont donc le devoir d'éduquer la jeune génération à l'épargne. La qualité d'être économe ne fait pas de bons citoyens, il faut que les influences extérieures exercent une action favorable.

LA CAISSE POPULAIRE CATHOLIQUE DE ST. PAUL

CANADIAN MURAL FOR GEN. HEE

—Courtesy Press Canadian
—Courtesy Press Canadian

This mural has been completed for the Eisenhower Memorial Foundation at Abilene, Kansas, by Lt. Col. Jacques Hebert of Montreal, Quebec. Hebert, a veteran of both the First and Second World War, is shown in battle dress with the Canadian ensign with a background of other insignias in the mural. It was painted in Canadian artist Louis Baudet.

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And the sooner the grizzly becomes, the more valuable is his pelt as a hunting prize All Canada will be the poorer if the animal disappears entirely, for the big bear adds a splendour to our forest and mountain country that cannot be measured in dollars and cents Naturalist Hugh M. Halliday describes a surprising feature of the grizzly's temperament in an informative article entitled "Don't Pick On Grizzlies" in the week's issue of the Star Weekly "The story of his being a menace" says Halliday "is part of the fiction which has grown up around him."

In the article Thom Kjar, director of the Yukon's game reserve says that it would be a genuine pioneering job to educate the public sufficiently to save the grizzly as a wild animal He is the big lure which brings many back into sections of Western Canada.

Monte Eklund, a noticed ranger of High Prairie, Alta., who represents a vanishing breed of great bushmen, reports that grizzlies are not dangerous except possibly, when the weather turns cold following snow. "I have had three of them dispute the trail with me, but only one could be considered persistent," he said. "During warm weather many have looked me over but were gone in a few moments."

Hugh Halliday's article in The Star Weekly describes the results —some tragic—of a number of actual face to face encounters with the big beast, and the reassuring report on the most powerful wild animal in Canada is of interest to every outdoor Canadian.

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L. P Monnier
Secretary-Treasurer
St. Paul School District No. 45
St Paul Alberta

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For Board Of

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Nominations for the office of divisional trustee for Sub-division No (3 & 4) of the St Paul School Division No 45 of the Province of Alberta will be received by the undersigned at his office in the Town of St. Paul, Alberta, until 8:00 o'clock on Tuesday, the 15th day of January, 1957

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Mr. Gordon added: "The increases which led the Board of Transport Commissioners to issue the interim order have not yet been made available but we shall continue, both with that board and when given the opportunity."

The plain fact of the matter is that the railroads' entire quarter of higher wages and prices are already at work, and are reflected in our higher wages and and material costs for payrolls and materials despite the steady improvements that have been made in operating efficiency. Our application for increased freight rates is therefore a measure relief as they now exist."

A fez instead of the usual paper hat is adjusted on Pte. Ron Rose of Moncton as he celebrated the New Year in Egypt. Sgt. Rose Fairburn, right of Alberton, that same year the Canadian is at the correct angle 9 this the 3R AIR. They are two of the Canadian soldiers in the U.N. emergency force in that area.

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"It is a foregone conclusion that unless you look for good buys in food you may lose many dollars good-by," observed the Chief.

Many homemakers do not seem to understand the value of small amounts of money [illegible]

"For example, the averrage way many homemakers buy foods they do not [illegible] need. Buy an [illegible] instead of five! A pinched [illegible] Many do not read the label before purchasing cereals or other processed foods to find how many portions each package provides.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Citrus Juice
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Hot Virginia Potato Salad
Cauliflower au Gratin
Lemon Applesauce Cream with Chocolate Sauce
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All seasonal vegetables are used, recipes proportioned to serve four to six.

Tongue-with-Raisin Sauce Chill 1 lb. fat cook beef tongue.

Set part into the refrigerator. Spread with mustard. Put together in pairs. Brush with mayonnaise and cover with dry bread crumbs.

Quickly saute on hot sides in little vegetable oil.

Serve with hot Virginia potato salad.

Hot Virginia Potato Salad: Combine 6 c hot, well-seasoned mashed potato, 1 c. fine minced, [illegible] raw celery 1 finely grated onion, 2 tbsp fine-chopped pickles or olives even 1 chopped hard-cooked egg and ¾ c salad dressing, either be whole or [illegible]

Heat and beat thoroughly [illegible] with minced parsley

Lemon Applesauce Custard: Into 2 c unsweetened cups, beat 2 tbsp applesauce

Carefully pour in a lemon-flavored custard mixture made of beating 2 eggs with 2 tbsp sugar, a few grains salt, 1 cup crushed fine-grated or [illegible] and adding 1 c milk

Bake in custards in a pan. Surround with hot water. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) until a knife inserted in the centre comes out clean. Chill before serving

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6. Pass
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16. Dandy
18. Speech
20. Attire
22. Prize
23. Religious [illegible]
27. A mite
29. Sister
30. Sons
32. Wing
33. Half
35. Pivotal
37. Grass for a cow
39. Ring
40. Mary's name
42. Declare for
44. Sea eagle
45. Born
46. Large worm

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Crews Repair Broken Main

A 4-inch main in front of Mr. Ed Cote's residence broke last week, requiring a shut off of supply for over a day in two blocks.

The break was quickly spotted and keen crews after two attempts had it insulated and repaired about 36 hours after it was discovered.

Claimed as a frontal break, surges of pressure in the system at that point of entry from the lake might have caused the break. Frost is down to about 6½ feet and was not responsible.

This is the first interruption this winter and it occurred about the same point as a similar break some years ago.

HUSBAND CHAMP SHOT, BUT WIFE GETS THE MOOSE

Elwood Epps has medals and trophies to prove he is a crack shot, a dominion champ, in fact. But when it came to moose-hunting in the Kirkland Lake area of Ontario, it was Mrs. Epps, above, who bagged this 1,200-pound bull, in two weeks their hunting party shot four moose—but Mr. Epps was not one of the successful hunters. He didn't get one.

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Local Curling Member At Scottish Meet

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Curling Club. The arms of his Lordship and the insignia of the Club are shaped in tam-relief on opposite sides of the body of the cup, which is screwed to a silver octagonal base of eight panels.

On the more important of these are fitted to hold small representations of Banff's Parliament Buildings, curling scene and also views of Edinburgh and Stirling Castle. On the other panels are shown a beaver and a mapletree, and a Scotch fir with thistle. Each panel bears a curling Eskimo and Scotsman.

"The night evidenced those partie panels were fitted to the curling bonspiel mementoes and to the greatness of Scotland's two national castles, Edinburgh and Stirling. The two remaining panels are reserved one for the winning women, and the other for the inscription when coupled with the inscription on rim on cup reads:

Presented by Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal to the Royal Caledonian Curling Club, to commemorate his Presidency of the Club and of the first visit of a Canadian Curling team to [illegible]

The presentation of this international trophy will undoubtedly, chassis, and silversmith talent Archibald has been itself to the maker.

Square Buster's Club Hold Dance

On January 4th, the St. Paul Square Busters sponsored a New Year square dance for all members of the club.

A fair crowd was in attendance to partake in the [illegible] Art Schultz did the calling and kept everybody [illegible] chairs to Squares and R dids which they all enjoyed.

A late lunch was enjoyed after the dance, thanks to the ladies who always bring such [illegible]

The initiating of the Square Busters ushered there last winter's new square Dancing members, a Happy New Year and are looking forward to more fun in 1957.

The next dance will be held at the Legion Hall on Friday, January 11th at 8:30 p.m. Alex will be doing the calling that night, so get out and dust off and tune and square em up.

Square dance lessons have commenced with a new turned [illegible] Therien, their lessons Monday and instructed by Alex and Mrs. Schuttmeier took place last Saturday evening. Over six squares of happy faces were on the floor and started off their first lessons smoothly, and [illegible] this other new members Peter [illegible] were had have elected to join in this fun and [illegible] square dancing.

The next lessons will be held January 28th and 12th [illegible] afternoon at 2:30 p.m. sharp [illegible] willing to partake may [illegible] up until January 12th [illegible] 3 [illegible] 3 [illegible] tuition for that club.

Many happy square dancing days to Therien as they prove [illegible] that Square Dancing is Fun

Ladies Auxiliary To Legion Elect Officers

At the annual meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Mrs. E. Lemay was elected by acclamation as President for the second year. Mrs. Phil Demers and Mrs. W. Gentry were elected 1st and 2nd Vice Presidents respectively.

Mrs. Milton Jevning was re-elected in acclamation as Secretary-Treasurer.

The executive members elected were: Mrs. C. Chabot, Mrs. P. Szumlak, Mrs. N. Wozniuk and Mrs. E. Cote.

Mrs. Ronald Slater also continues to hold the office of "Sergeant at Arms."

Obituary

Mr. John Robinson

On January 7th, Mr. John Robinson of St. Paul passed away at the age of 42 years. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Evelyn Robinson of St. Paul, 2 sons and 8 daughters, Roger, Ronald, Georgette, Yvonne, Ester, Alice, Linda, Isabel, Bonnie, Lorna and Lionel Paul of St. Paul, Allen 9 brothers and 4 sisters George, Andrew, Mrs. Ed. Pruski and Mrs. Fred Cote of St. Paul, Frank of Grouard, Mrs. [illegible] of Tadoule Lake, Mrs. Fred Perry of Fishing Lake, Mrs. Alex Cunningham of Grouard, Mrs. Anne Cunningham of Vancouver, Mrs. Rose Carignan of Desert Creek, Mrs. Joyce Ross of Edmonton, and one grandchild Patricia. Funeral services were held in the church on Saturday, January 12th, at 10:30 a.m. at the R. C. Cathedral in St. Paul. Rev. Fr. Tardif officiated. Interment was made in the church cemetery. Funeral Director Paul Service in charge.

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3 Die Of Diphtheria At Lafond

Eight Children Striken In One Family -- Five Saved

Three Hundred School Children Examined; No Further Cases Found

Three of a family of eight children died of diphtheria in a week in the Lafond-Fork district, while the other five stricken with the killing disease were given emergency antitoxin to save their lives.

The children who died were a fifteen-month old girl and a seven year old girl and an eleven year old girl. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Trofimuk of Fork.

Spread of the disease in the family was possibly caused by lack of preventive measures—failing to give recommended immunizations in early childhood, because of religious objections.

Advised of the alarming situation by Dr. F. E. Cormack, local health officer, Dr. A. Boomerville, Deputy-Minister of Health for the Province of Alberta, issued orders for a complete check of all children at the Lafond School where the contaminated children attended classes.

The team, consisting of Drs. Cormack and Trofimuk—who made the immediate examinations—and Dr. Boomerville, arrived on the scene on Sunday afternoon and started work at once. Dr. Cormack stated that a new case of diphtheria appears to have developed [illegible]

Diphtheria is an acute communicable disease marked by the formation of false membrane, adherent membrane on the mucus membranes usually in the throat.

It occurs mostly in the fall and winter months. Epidemics sometimes extremely common but new are seldom seen and the disease is not so far as important than a generation ago through the practice of wide spread preventive measures, sponsored by dominion, provincial and local health units.

The incubation stage varies from a few days to a week or two or five days. The symptoms are sore throat, fever and pale throat. Early diagnosis of diphtheria is of great importance and it is only specific treatment that the course of the disease can be controlled and serious complications avoided.

Assistance should be given immediately where there are grave needs for nursing or in a contaminated family as was done in the case of the five children of Mr and Mrs Proschuk.

The modern equivalent of preventive measures is to immunize all the children from about the age of six months to a year by the use of what is known as "toxoid".

In the larger municipalities as in the Edmonton district for instance then survive is entirely free. The team is provided by the provincial department and the medical services paid for by the municipality. In the case of St. Paul and outlying centres, the team is free and there is only a minimum charge to cover the cost of the ingredients and the instruments used.

The injections are given at intervals of about a month, until three have been received. If vaccinations have been secured and discovered by the "Schick Test", it may last for many years, perhaps life.

Dr. Boomerville announces the last twenty-five years with compulsory immunization of children has been a dominant factor in reducing diphtheria to a comparatively unimportant disease as new cases among the young are [illegible]

However, to keep it so that constantly, no feeling of complacency should be allowed to permeate and parents are advised to keep continued vigilance by having their children immunized in early childhood.

MIGHTY GAULT RAPIDS SOON TO BE TAMED

World famous the Long Sault rapids of the St. Lawrence river at Cornwall that will soon disappear forever. Thousands of hands left, are being placed in the channel and in a few months the mighty rapids will shoe to a trickle as the water is diverted and a 25 mile pond forms back of it. This is the St. Lawrence project which will produce 1,200,000 horsepower of electrical energy. Here are shown taking advantage of the few days remaining for them to shoot the rapids in a small boat.

Pulkrabek Rink To Represent St. Paul Legion

Decosse and Trottier Lose Close Games

Ray Pulkrabek and her rink won the right to represent the St. Paul Legion in the curling zone bonspiels and Decosse completed playdowns by drawing a bye and defeating Dr Trottier.

Three rinks entered the annual playoffs Dr Roland Decosse clashed with Dr Leon Trottier in the first game played Sunday; Pulkrabek and Trottier in the second.

Decosse was coming in on the tenth, an almost sure winner with a three lead, when the house caved in and Trottier notched four to win by one count in an 8-7 game. The break came for Trottier when Pooch Leroux, playing third for the opposition threw a straight-hander rock which sizzled down the ice and bounced off his own well guarded house to open up the defenses and logan for the other team.

With three in the house, skip Trottier drew his last rock in for the winning point.

The same deal was pulled on the Trottier rink in their encounter with Pulkrabek. Leading two going home Trottier left himself wide open for a surprise three ender, but lesson by only point in a 9-8 curling match.

The Decosse rink with Ronnie Lerox third, Leonard Desmeules second, Phil Demers lead, has won the local playoffs the past three years as well as some playoffs and the Northern Alberta Championship and the Call's trophy presented for the event a few years ago.

Playing for Dr. Leon Trottier, Henry Trottier third, Dr. L. G. Mandin second, L. H. Drouin as the lead.

The Ray Pulkrabek rink is made up of Rick Gordy third, Robert Dion second, and Paul Germain lead.

Garbage Can Fire Donald Hotel Sunday Morning

A six-fifteen alarm, in the cold pre-dawn of Sunday morning sent firemen on the double to extinguish a garbage can fire behind the Donald Hotel. It had spread to an adjacent washroom and was licking at the walls.

Fortunately the alarm turned in by night watchman Mike Mihchalish was early enough to avert disaster and the use of fire extinguishers was sufficient to smother the blaze.

Damage to the building was considered very slight. Heat was caused by disposed rubber tiles which had been removed from the main floor of the hotel under renovations, and thrown into the garbage can at about four in the afternoon. Probably heated by the alarm bells in the can, they erupted into flames in the early morning. The warehouse is used for storage of hotel accessories and sundry

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BETHEL PENTECOSTAL Church ST. PAUL

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th

10:00 a.m. "The Family Sunday School"

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Solos - Duets - Instrumentals

8:00 p.m. January 18th, Rev. S. B. Tilson of Calgary. All are welcome to our services. Pastor G. Ostrom

School Teachers Enjoy Social

The teachers of the St. Paul Public School, along with the trustees who sponsored the event, and invited guests, held an enjoyable social at the Knights of Columbus Hall last Friday evening.

It was the first such social sponsored and at the conclusion, all agreed the evening was a real success and that more should be ordered and organized in the future.

The social president over by Mr Cyril Cacquet was organized with the devoted help of Mrs. Romeo Bedard and Mrs Ted Prendes along with Mr. Bill Absenault who kept the guests in a happy mood with their entertainment and a delicious lunch provided by lady members of the catching staff.

Booked Up For Talent Show, Sat.

The maximum number of entries, 24, was reached early the week booking up the Search for Talent Show to the last! A number of applications had to be turned down, unfortunately

The Search For Talent Show presented by the Association of Canadian Travelers will be on stage at for Parish Hall, Saturday, January 19th, commencing at 7:15 sharp.

All contestants whose entries have been accepted are requested to be at the Parish Hall on the afternoon of the 19th at 4:30 p.m. for a dress rehearsal and to get acquainted with stage and mike [illegible]

Entire proceeds are for crippled children and a large audience is urged to attend.

Blaze Destroys Barn, and Four Head Of Cattle

Twenty Tons Of Valuable Hay Burns

A mid-afternoon fire swept through Charles Lafrance's barn, one mile west of St. Paul, engulfing with it four head of cattle and 20 tons of valuable hay.

The fire which broke out at about 2:30 in the afternoon caused no concern by Mrs Lafrance and some of the children, the only ones at home. A passing trucker who noticed the blaze was first to give the alarm, but by that time the fire had gained an unchallenged lead and [illegible] trolled by the meagre means available on the farm.

The barn is valued at about $10,000, cattle $300.00 and the hay at $20 a ton, totaling up to $2000.00 for a total loss of $10,000. Fortunately most of it is covered by insurance.

Because of the complete devastation, it was impossible to determine the cause of fire except to probable accidental short circuit from [illegible]

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Charles Lafrance
St Paul

OBITUARY

Mrs. Marjorie Gauvreau

On January 10, Mrs Marjorie Gauvreau or Therien passed away at the age of 37 years. She is survived by her loving husband, Mr. Louis Guvreau, 2 sons and one daughter: John, Richard, Ernest and Louise, all of St. Paul; Mrs. Archie Howatt, four sisters, Mrs. Marie Perot of Red Rock, B.C., Mrs. Annie Johnson and Mrs. Josephine Bridge of Boudreau Bridge, Mrs. Catherine Fasse of Highway Alberta.

Funeral services were held on Monday January 14th, at 10:30 a.m. at the R. C. Cathedral, Rev. Fr. Tardif and Rev. Fr. Boisvert and Rev. Fr. Bender officiated, interment took place in the church cemetery.

Park Gale Funeral Home, St. Paul.

Mrs. Hamlin New President Of Hospital Aux.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the St. Thomas Hospital at the annual meeting last Wednesday elected a new executive for the coming year, selecting Mrs. L. G Mandin as president, to replace Mrs. Grohmier Lavrock, devoted chairman for the past two years.

Mrs. F. R. Doonan was named First Vice-President, Mrs. L. H. Drouin Second Vice-President; Mrs R. Richard, Secretary-Treasurer. Board of directors is made up of Mrs. O. Lavrock, Mrs. Ed Cote, Mrs. H Wilkinson, Mrs. Beaudry, Mrs. Wm. Guthrie and Mrs. W. E. Hamlin.

Mrs. Guthrie, an active member of the executive for many years entered on discretary-Treasurer of the Auxiliary.

The Hospital Auxiliary is an organizations composed of Ladies of all denominations whose primary object is supplementary assistance to the hospital. In the past years, they have furnished a children's ward, and provided comforts that patients would not ordinarily enjoy

Blue Quills Indian School Students Win Good Share of Money Awards

Alberta Tuberculosis Poster Contest

Again in 1956 the quality of posters submitted by pupils of the Indian and Metis Schools, as a result of the annual contest conducted by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, was excellent. Some 200 posters were examined by the judging committee. Total prize money amounted to $211.25. Those participating in the prize money were as follows

Blue Quills School, St. Paul, Alberta: Vivian Cardinal, Francis Whitebird, Louis Cardinal, Ned Nastrocock, Mary Cardinal, Mary Hall, Martin Minde[illegible], Wilfred Lamouche, Lawrence Large, Lawrence Beaudry.

Saddle Lake Day School, St. Brides, Alberta: Wayne Steinhauer, Christine Steinhauer, Conrad Lake, Dennis Bloomfield, Bernadette Jawyer, Beith Jawbilh, Albertine Jawyer, Marlene Blackman, Lydia Jawyer, Joyce Adelaide Jawyer, Evangeline Jawyer, Annie Minoose.

Entries received from Mrs. Brechet on the southern part of Alberta to poems on the north, at Fort Chipewyan, in the Indian Poster Competition, which as part of the health education of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, is financed by the sale of Christmas Seals The Poster Contest is invaluable in health education, in that it encourages good health habits, which in turn assists in the control of tuberculosis, as well as providing an outlet for the artistic talents possessed in the Indian and Metis boys and girls, declared C. B. Pegg, Director of Health Education of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association.

COMING EVENTS

Bake sale, Saturday, January 19th, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Co-op sponsored by the United Church W.A.

Finds Indian Relic On Glendon Farm

Mr Morro Morrow of Glendon seems to have a special flair for discovering rare Indian relics on his farm

This week he brought us a smooth stone which had been pounded into an oval shape, possibly used as a tool to grind food in a bowl; or it could have been used to strike flint, judging from marks left on it.

Last year Mr. Morrow brought in to the Journal, two perfect stone bowls, which have been turned over to Steve Andrichuk of Elk Point who collects a number of collecting relics in his museum. Steve has gathered some interesting relics from many of the which are really an education to view.

Seven Arrested In Armistice Raid

Four law officers from St Paul raided Armistice Dance Hall on Wednesday night and in the process picked up two intoxicated persons and five illegal possessions of beer.

The two intoxicated men were taken into custody and brought to St. Paul for the night, being arraigned and charged next morning. They pleaded guilty and were fined $50.00 and costs.

Four of the charged for possession appeared on Wednesday, the 23rd to come later Fines of $50.00 and costs were levied.

All-Star Doctor

Mr Walter Lambert, steamer and proprietor of Lambert Bros. St. Paul was singled out for special appreciation by International Harvester company for his outstanding work and service in this district. In the accompanying picture Mr. Lambert is on the [illegible] at the banquet held in honor of Dr. Robert Dunbar, Edmonton dentist who has attained high standards of endeavor, ownership for the past year, and Mr. Walter Lambert is one of three doctors in Alberta to be awarded the honor by the International Harvester Company.

Mrs. W. Higgins Pres. U.C.W.A.

The annual meeting of the United Church W.A. was held on Thursday, January 10th, in the United Church Hall with sixteen members present Mrs W. J Higgins accepted the presidency for 1957.

Others named to office were Mrs W Kish, 1st Vice-President, Mrs. H Williamson, 2nd Vice-President, Mrs G Mazur, secretary Mrs S. Cooper treasurer Mrs Knapp and Mrs Hutton Planning Committee, Mrs Wilson and Mrs Knudson, Mission Lunch Committee Mrs N Slater and Mrs. Reid, Kitchen Committee, and Mrs Arnold and Mrs Wernikie, Visiting Committee

Mrs. Kitchin proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring officers and extended best wishes to the new executive

Mrs. Cooper gave a comprehensive financial report of the past year

The first project of the New Year is a bake sale to be held on the Co-op on January 19th, proceeds of which will aid in provision of food goods

The meeting closed at the close of the meeting by Mrs Wernikie and Mrs Reid

Mrs. Raiersen To Speak On CFRN January 23

Mr Charles Cauvreau, Secretary-Treasurer of the St. Paul Social Credit Association announced today that the Hon Ray Gerhart, Minister of Municipalities and Labor and M.L.A for St Paul will be speaking over provincial station CFRN Edmonton, on Wednesday, January 23rd, at 8:45 p.m.

Mr Raiersen has chosen for his subject: Industrial Development of Alberta.

St. Paul district citizens are invited to listen to this talk and the radio address [illegible] which may be obtained from it.

Hockey Sun., January 20 St. Paul vs Yellow Cab Indians, Edm.

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May Be Farmers in Refugees

There may be some potential agricultural or domestic workers, although this is by no means sure, among the Hungarian Refugees coming to Alberta according to F. H. Wansbrough, Director of Extension, Alberta Department of Agriculture. To speed and facilitate the placement of refugees, prospective employers are asked to contact their nearest District Agricultural or Home Economics Officer desiring to apply this human to work in a temporary period are encouraged to get in touch with their local D A or D H E It is important that employers and others specify the people they can accommodate, such as single males, single females, married couples without children or married couples with children, regardless of the number of children.

Due to the urgency of the situation in Austria these refugees have not been documented or screened for security and medical examination has been very hasty However all these things will be attended to in Canada

Canada Now Centre

One of those remarkably descriptive French phrases—it is page, at the page, up to date—or more nearly true of Canada today than at any time. Like a student beginning to pay better attention, Canada has lately rifled through a good many pages of history in an endeavour to catch up with the page being dealt with at the very moment.

Partly the change has come about because the world centres of power have shifted, so that this is not such an outland area as formerly Startlingly, Canada is between the two great new power centres. Thus, makes Canada itself the prize of contest of the modern world, at a frightening way It is London and Paris that are provincial now.

The sudden responsibilities of thirty remain in existence has matured Canadians faster than the usual gait of history There are still hesitancy and other childish manifestations, but for the most part Canadians are at the page and realize it consistently, trying to figure out from it what may be the wise measures to take.

In this world where no one point has shifted, few gifts and services are also on the move—oil, pulpwood, fish and furs then may move in the country in many ways ago that Voltaire summed up this remote land. Perhaps it is Canada's turn to produce a philosopher.

CPR Strike Over For Now

We and the nation as a whole are grateful that the CPR strike is over and after nine days in which 17,000 miles of track debt stopping the wheels of economic

The government took its time in the end but finally brought the heads of the two together for at least a temporary agreement which has started the wheels of commerce again.

After allowing a reasonable amount of time for the principle of free collective bargaining to operate, the government has the right to interfere and preclude a recurrence of such a disruption as we have suffered. Whether it will be necessary to introduce permanent legislation to govern labor disputes in the railway industry is a question that will be attended to in Canada

Leaders To Hold Public Office

In the long run it would probably be a good thing if union leaders were elected to public office. If they were like Toronto's Controller Fred Brand, the country might be saved a lot of costly, disturbing strife including the current strike of CPR firemen.

In a speech just after his fifth consecutive year on Toronto's city council, Mr Brand made this significant observation. "The best thing that can happen to a union business agent is to be elected to City Council. It makes you realize that there are two sides to the picture in negotiations."

But Mr Brand's education is not quite complete, adds the Post In every industrial dispute there are three sides to the picture, labor's, management's and most important of all, that of the general public or the consumer It's the third who eventually pays the fiat, out of every industrial dispute

What Language Please?

Two students from a Canadian college who made a recent tour of the United States last summer report that their language seemed to arouse some curiosity among the people they met The listeners hear the college's Latin motto, Those Die prosperous signature —"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

The curiosity was explained when an Oklahoma waitress asked them "Where are you all from?"

"Canada," they answered

Oh I see," said the girl I've been wondering what language that was"

Cattle Shortage Predicted

Within ten years Canada will be short of cattle according to E. W Watson, manager of Public Stockyards Markets of the Province Manitoba There is little doubt about the regard to cattle and a lot of other food products too By 1973, it has been estimated, about will be about the only Canadian farm product which we will be producing which is in excess of our own requirements.

Actually there is no good reason why Canadian farmers should not be able to meet most future demands for cattle and other products that will be needed But this won't happen as long as it is more easier and more profitable to grow wheat than it is for a government board to be paid acts storage even if we can't find an export outlet for it.

But that is exactly what our officials in the whole world that drain up the policy to decide It's about time we used some common sense and put the emphasis on those farm crops for which there is an assured demand

Why Not Look Ahead?

Looking for a prophecy on economic trends? Want to know whether there's more inflation ahead? Here's a tip hot off the press of the circulation manager of a U.S. magazine, confidentially worded pass to one of his circle farm letters

"A three-year subscription saves you $2.00 and protects you against price increases for a comfortable time to come"

Letters to the Editor

St. Brides, Alta.
January 7th, 1957

Dear Editor
MRS. BAINES

At first, the two combined words, "fed up," given up the impression it means a bank of coal drained along the road such as a mine do. However, the word "bank" in the case means the same as bank of a savings bank when you an account. Consequently, it was west of St. Paul. They first will all the top loads are sold and married it out of the way, depending if the weather on the shores of [illegible] Peter's fields is fit [illegible] to sell all this black [illegible] carried and piled up in one of the way places and stored up for future use, as coal [illegible] those piles will bother.

We can be [illegible] by practising economy and not going [illegible] for a few years in the hope [illegible] may go on lots into a savings account Your account is richer after a few years than you [illegible] Paul It is the same thing [illegible] let your self rust a few years it will be richer in benefits.

The United States is going ahead with a program [illegible] a voluntary reducing of acres needed For [illegible] of surplus production acres by the framers next year is to seed 100 acres but in actual acres 72 acres and [illegible] fallow or say 28 acres at least or less or will be paid for 28 acres by the government But he must not participate if seeded is given. It is [illegible] compulsory He has to reduce his acreage if he does not want to.

Why does not the Canadian Government do likewise. Are they [illegible] of [illegible] cut? Japan of the farm? It will then be [illegible] reduce property to the farmer.

There is a reason why a farmer cannot run as well over produce and at the same time [illegible] financially a hen than a cow farm profits are not reached What not create a demand by producing less? However a farmer cannot produce less and get the same for what he grows or raises. He must get the same yearly income.

There is paid voluntary acreage reduction during the war, why not again? If in one year the heavy harvest surplus was taken care of during the war, there is not reason why it should not be again

On certain islands on Lake Victoria in Africa is a species of red-tailed parrots with gray plumage that are supposed to be the best talkers in the world On these islands dwell native savages who train these birds and sell them for 5 pounds each on Mombasa markets. These "African Grey" birds sell up to $600.00 in the United States. There is a legend that natives used to feed the birds ground glass boiling eating them so the parents would [illegible] in a few months, then learning up. But for real, it [illegible] unrefined ravage. no enough brains to realize that crunching a demand will create good prices and a market when cost the many times more and do!

It all points to organization Leader will achieve nothing. United we stand and divided we fall It's only by getting together and farming a strong union that we will be able to apply many practical measures at the right place and have the government help us on solving our main problems.

Sincerely,
Paul Tremblay,
Vice President,
Cork F.U.A. Local

BOWLING SCORES

Monday, January 7

Brunelle	304	130	195
McNicol	91	109	100
Sawak	166	68	113
Arnold	108	115	108
Fedchuk	67	210	136
Cooper	170	182	204
Barrie	72	101	86
Warchuk	137	83	177
Cielic	143	233	167
Heaton	132	149	123

Tuesday, January 8

Mayer	123	174	190
Hagel	119	163	131
Tinthas	113	187	142
Tymchuk	203	134	109
Parver	85	114	55
Badger	126	123	141
Thoben	175	163	167
Normand H	100	171	91
Kliuk	116	143	143
Gerlick	107	97	204

Wednesday, January 9

Boutroon	122	210	130
Lambert	134	164	174
Joly C.	96	66	153
Kierwitz	146	100	154
Letourneau	149	116	190
Diachiuk	173	204	204
Petriuk	113	77	85
Delisle	129	142	121
Olenyk	87	121	108
Chrispko	138	106	150
Conroy	94	169	133
Kruse	113	155	82
Berezuk	169	93	141
Male	183	113	106
Rice	134	187	135

To The Homemaker

by
ELSIE RUMAR D. H. E.

[illegible] good lunch be sure White Sales in having towels there are probably [illegible] your chief guests [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] number [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

VALUABLE AIDS TO BETTER FARMING

The attention of producers in Western Canada is drawn to the Variety and Fertilizer recommendations which are now being made in each province for 1957

These recommendations are reviewed annually by the special provincial committees nominated and are revised where necessary on the basis of the latest field trials and experiments. Those who take advantage of this carefully prepared information, therefore stand to benefit directly from the work that has been carried out with a view to assisting farmers in planning their operations for the coming season.

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1956 Proves To Be All Time High For Traffic Deaths On Road

Last year proved an all-time high for traffic deaths in Alberta with a total of 225 according to a summary of reports from the R.C.M.P. and city police forces compiled by the Alberta Safety Council. The total for the previous year was 209. The 225 deaths was 7 more than the former mark by the Safety Council's earlier high point.

As the end of June the death toll was also more than in the corresponding date in 1955, leaving only the last six months of the year to accomplish the one of the 47 death increase [illegible] September toll was down. Two bad months, October and November with 41 and 39 deaths respectively accounted for an increase of 24 deaths over the same months of 1955.

December, a notoriously bad traffic month all over the continent ended with only 13 deaths in Alberta, a fact that encouraged the Safety Council's better days. Even that welcome safety campaigners were [illegible] pages have been conducted for the past two December's with the death toll reduced to 15 and 4 from the 1954 and 55 figures of 30 and 37 respectively. This is 60 deaths less in the past two December's than it was in December's previous.

The heavier volume of motor vehicle traffic is believed to be largely responsible for the increased number of accidents and persons injured. The accident total rose from 17,270 to 19,626 and injuries from 6,961 to 8,005.

In December, 13 of the fatalities were reported by the R.C.M.P. at rural points. In addition Edmonton had one death and Lethbridge one. In the same month of 1955, there were four deaths all at rural points.

During the month, 643 persons were injured in motor vehicle mishaps, up from 575 in December of 1955. Rural accidents accounted for 227 of them while fatalities in rural areas were [illegible] with 14 compared with [illegible] the previous year's [illegible] 47 was an increase of [illegible] Motor Act or [illegible] [illegible] month of 1956 shows [illegible] December.

[illegible] and [illegible] the safety [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Great January CLEARANCE

Starting On Sat., Jan. 19

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MEN'S SWEATERS

Outsize assortment in all wool botany yarns V-neck turtle neck and button front styles Fine knit, long fitting range. Elbow ribbed cuffs and deep waist bands. Colors: blue, sand, grey, white and wine. Sizes 38-44

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Jan. Sale **$1.59 - $2.98**

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Province Rejects Plan For The Collection Of F.U.A. Dues

An alternative proposal which involved farmers taking out a provincial hunter and angling license in return dues at the same rate as expected for the proposed scheme.

The recommendation was made by Hon. L. C. Halmrast, minister of agriculture, and A. W. Hall, president of the Farmers Union of Alberta, following the submission of resolutions from the several F.U.A. provincial conventions to a delegation from the farm organization.

The government scrapped the compulsory membership of any kind," said Mr. Hall.

In regard to the initial proposal that the Municipal Act be amended in order to permit collection of Farm Union dues with taxes on a voluntary basis, Mr. Hall said it was suggested by cabinet members that this should be discussed with the municipalities and their views obtained. It there was not too much objection, the government would give consideration to the matter, he said.

We intend to discuss this proposal with the municipalities he said.

Mr. Hall said the delegation had made it clear to the government that many farmers would be willing to pay a license fee with the revenue earmarked to be by the F.U.A. himself. "I feel the majority of farmers would resent most strongly being compelled to take out a license [illegible]

Farmers, he said, [illegible] not want compulsory membership in the Farmers Union, and with regard to the proposed [illegible] additional tax [illegible] F.U.A. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Old Timer Passes Away After Many Years Of Service To Neighbors And Friends In District

By Ernest and Ethel Wahlgren

The passing of our old friend Charles Greenstreet on December 28th at the St. Paul hospital, after a brief but great struggle for life, is causing many friends here in South Eastern Alberta to mourn.

Charley was born in Logan Iowa, U.S.A. on July 11, 1881. His parents moved to the State of Idaho when he was a young boy, and there he received his early schooling. He later went to Seattle Washington, where he studied music from a prominent music teacher.

He became a master on the violin, and for several years he played in the theaters and dancehalls of Seattle. He came to Canada in 1906 with his parents. On July 11th 1906, on his 23rd birthday, the family found itself on Edmonton.

They first settled in the Boyne Lake district, where they operated a general store in this endeavor, they handled the freight and other supplies coming from Edmonton via wagon on the Battleford-to-Athabasca trail. Here he met Josephine Lamoureux, whom he married on June 6th, 1907. To this union were born seven children, two of whom died in infancy.

After the death of his parents, Charley moved, for too many memories haunted him on the old farm.

He would load his car with his violin and his piano tools to answer the calls that came from many miles away. As far as Smoky Lake north to Lac La-nonte and Bonnyville to the east, he was known as a good violinist and piano tuner. A beautiful set of strings there was a musical touch in the hands of Harry Eastern. Needless to say he did not tune or fix, as we say, organs.

Another gift he had was water dowsing. By using a pitchfork, he would find in most cases the underground water veins and also point out where and at what depth they were to be found. In order to be sure that people had water, he purchased a well boring machine. Many farmers will still tell you of the ability and skill of old Charley.

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Obituary

Mr. Mike Zaroway

On January 13, Mr. Mike Zaroway at Elk Point passed away at the age of 72 years. He is survived by his loving wife Mrs Anna Zaroway of Elk Point, 6 sons, 6 daughters, Joe, Anton Paul, Bill and John of Elk Point, Steve of Yukon Territories, Mrs Nellie Smenski of Elk Point, Mrs Mary Danyluk and Mrs Pauline Chomowski of Edmonton, Mrs Margaret Fomanow of Brooks Also one brother and one sister.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, January 17th at 10:00 a.m. at the Orthodox Church in Elk Point Rev. Fr. The Service officiated. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Thrift Unit, Funeral Home, St. Paul

Is Your Subscription Due?

Canada's minister of national health and welfare, Paul Martin, is shown, left, chatting with villagers and smoking a hookah during his visit to Gonaves, India Here at his arrival in various parts of the village usually caused great interest and he mixed freely with farmers and villagers alike.

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Ashmont School News

Coming Activities

Rev. was a busy afternoon. Many items were promised, all of which were very interesting and amusing. The girls did a wonderful job of decorating and preparing for the lunch Thanks girls

Coming soon to another social event sponsored by the students of Cork There will be an Amateur and Dance at Cork Hall on January, 18th Anyone may enter Just send your entry to Miss E. Sargent, St Brides Alta One of the main attractions at the smoker will be a play Who Gets The Cat Tonight" by five of the grade nine students of Ashmont. It was a great success at the Ashmont Concert Perhaps our grade nine's may make Hollywood after all!

With help from some of the parents the boys finished the skating rink in short order Everyone enjoys the opportunity to go skating

The senior hockey team challenged the Vilna team a short time ago and as we say, Ashmont lost the game (I wasn't their night to play), nor was it the night for the Prowess when they lost their game against the Vilna Prowess. Vilna 4 Ashmont 1

The students voted out the school's master colors of grey red and white which have been our colors for several years The new colors chosen are red and black.

The Student Union Body has been divided into two separately functioning bodies One representative for grades 1 to 6 and the other for grades 7 to 12 Each body will make its own finances for covering the various expenses required by the organization.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion Ashmont is sponsoring a campaign to raise polio funds. Five pretty girls were chosen to run for queen. They are Helen Mandel, Joan Hansen-ting Ovbeye, Thelma Bell for Ashmont, Elizabeth Fyfe, Carrol Creek, Elsie Shepert, Cork, Eunice Gagnon, Bayou Lake The girls will organize their own campaigning and the girl that gets the most tickets in her favor will be crowned queen on February 22nd at a dance to be held in Ashmont Hall

We wish these girls the best of luck and will do everything cause so give them your wholehearted support.

Who Died ?:

Between the classroom pelting "Help" and silence ran into the principal! There was peace after Chile !

Got sick :- the grade nines could spend 2 weeks day in sick-room

Made hydrogen sulphide and smell in one of the home rooms!

Glendon News

The monthly meeting of the Glendon Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs D Isaac on Thursday, January 10th Members Mrs Kathel, Dutch Hamilton of St. Paul was guest speaker She chose for her topic, "Different kinds of dress materials and their care She showed samples of different materials and gave a special explanation of new fabrics on the market Mrs Mackinnon gave a paper on Soaps, Detergents, and interesting comment took place in Beechmount cemetery.

Rev J W McKay officiated

Card of Thanks

We wife and myself wish to express our sincere thanks to the nurses, the Sisters of the Hospital and staff for their services rendered to us during the birth of our twin girls, born to us on Tony's Day.

We also wish to recognize the generous donations of the Women's Auxiliary to the Hospital for their loyalty and all those and district friends who congratulated us along with their beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Labrie St. Paul

John Deere Day

Area farmers and families will be guests at John Deere Day, a full day of entertainment prepared especially for them by the boys for the affair, Conroy Motors Ltd., the local John Deere dealer The event will be held at the Elite Theater on Tuesday, January 29th. The program will be highlighted by six all-color motion pictures, including the feature picture "Heavens to Betsy" and will include demonstrations and displays of new tractors and equipment.

In addition to the feature picture, the John Deere Day festivities will be treated to five additional films.

Other items on the program are the introduction of the new John Deere equipment for 1957. The introduction of the foregoing line of John Deere Tractors, quality control, marketing conditions.

In his announcement, Mr Bill Conroy said that the program will be free to all farmers and their families and friends He continued, however that admission would be by ticket only Farmers who have not yet received their tickets may have them by calling at Conroy Motors Ltd.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the Thorsna Hospital were:

Robert Noel, St. Paul, Shirley Marchuk, Cold Lake, Mrs. Donald Noel, St Paul, Bernard McGonigal, St Brides, Eric Noel, St Paul, Frank Jodoin, Mallaig Mrs [illegible] Brabant, St Paul, Edmond Duchesneau, St Paul, Mrs George Ochoposwich, Owlseye, Hugh Quinn, St Brides, Henri Bertinguette, Owlseye, Garry Pattison, Boncombe, Gisele Lafrance, St Paul, Gerald Bastarash, St Paul, Douglas Belcourt, St Paul Agathe Joly, St Paul, Mrs. J. A Lapierre, St Paul, Peter Bilodeau, St Lina Sewer Down, Saddle Lake, Henri Durand, St Paul Suzanne Gratton, Thorsna, Mrs Greg Harris, Ashmont, Jules Jean, Lafond, Mrs. James McCook, St Paul.

Recent births were to Mr and Mrs S C Powers, St Paul, a girl, Mr and Mrs Andre Gaulin, Goodridge, a girl

Obituary

Mr Richard (Dick) James Good of 12336-104 St Edmonton passed away on January 5th at the age of 69 years

Besides his loving wife he is survived by one son Stanley and one daughter Mrs Lawrence Bettcher both of Edmonton also four grandchildren, one sister Mrs Watson of Edmonton, three brothers Joe and Bill of Vancouver, and Tom of Honey, B.C.

Funeral services were held on Monday, January 7th at the Andrews McClaughlin Funeral Chapel, Edmonton, and interment took place in Beechmount cemetery.

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Thursday, January 24
THE MAN FISH
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Friday and Saturday, January 25-26
SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD
Drama. Color. Family. Stars R. Egan & A. Quinn

Hockey Game Sunday Jan. 27 St. Paul vs Viking

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Search For Talent Show Jams Hall

Lake Eliza and Lake Bellevue Farmers Held Electrification Meeting To Discuss Forming Ass'n

Hon. Reierson, J. G. MacGregor Guest To Explain Operation And Formation System

Farmers of the Lake Eliza, Lake Bellevue and Edwardsville districts were host to officials of the provincial government and the Lake Eliza Hall last week to discuss the possibilities of rural electrification in those areas.

Mr. J. G. MacGregor, Chairman of the Alberta Power Commission headed the government delegation, Among with him, Ray Reierson, Minister of Industries and Labor, Mr. Nichols of the Co-operative Activities Branch and Mr. Trillsen of the Electrical Protection Branch all under the direction of the Department of Industries and Labor.

Mr Paul Drolet of St Paul and Mr Nichols of Vegreville represented the interests of Canadian Utilities Ltd Mr Mike Ferenc of Vegreville is President of the St Edmund rural Electrification Association was also on hand for the deliberations

The meeting was very well attended by 56 farmers who after going up the organization Appropriate applications or membership forms are needed to push the project through, if the necessary co-operation is received, it is conceivable that electricity could be supplied by the end of 1957 There is a potential of about 19 farms in the area

Rebuilitated Cripple Plays Accordion

Fifteen-year-old Ann Boyko of Spedden, one of the people who would not walk is seen rehabilitated on his first other evening, Sunday, December 2, enabled him to play the A.C.T. Above he is being introduced to the audience at the Alberta Canadian Travellers and Tourists Association Show" staged in St Paul on Saturday evening, Jean Isabey photo

Spedden Boy Aided By A.C.T. Plays Accordian

Sponsored By The St. Paul Musical Society With Travellers and CFRN

Northern Alberta Crippled Children were given an extra ray of hope and overwhelming support by St. Paul and district residents who took in the Alberta Canadian Travellers Association Club of Associated Travellers and radio station CFRN'S outstanding success with maximum contestants participating and an audience which overflowed out of the Parish Hall Saturday evening.

The response on for unneeded expectations that at least 300 to 350 patrons had to turned away when the hall filled to capacity, congested the aisle and was literally packed to the corners of the members of the audience were given a vantage point to get a better view of the talented performances of 29 contestants and the show put on by CFRN travelling troupe of entertainers with Ray Bamsdale as master of ceremonies and popular Jack Daniels, announcer of the show

The first part of the program including 12 numbers, was recorded and will be transcribed over Radio Station CFRN on Saturday, January 26 from 5 to 6 p.m.

The magnificent team set up the "Search For Talent" show was in fact a tribute to the old St. Paul Musical Society and the Travellers Club. Leonard Stelmach who spent invaluable hours in the preparation and staging the show in St. Paul. The Society has proven itself very active in many worthwhile undertakings and deserves much credit for the part it had in stimulating the development of talent at the local level. Successful help rained on behalf of Crippled Children of North Eastern Alberta.

Members of the executive have only recently realized that they did not anticipate the tremendous turn out and some spectators had to be turned away, especially those from out of town so he rates a long way to see some of their friends perform At the first show (perhaps in 1958) extra provisions will be considered for greater accommodation.

At certain time, after the show, talented little Frank Large, age 12, of Elk Point and Cecil Residential School was leading with his A Durban Advert—Cecil Lee which captured the hearts of the crowd for its novel presentation The Portland Inn of Cold Portlock, on the guitar Frank on the Violin and John on the Dulcimer a Ukrainian instrument, a second, a third place a singing trio from Lafond, comprised of Marie-Ange Robinson, Pauline Robinson and Theresa Jaworenik They came "Fun and Life"

Those standings are only temporary and will change in the first two weeks of voting You may give support to contestants of your choice by sending in your votes along with the 25c to CFRN Search For Talent Show Deadline for voting is Saturday, February 2nd. The more votes received the greater support you are giving to the worthwhile cause of aid to Northern Alberta Crippled Children Results will be announced Monday through Friday at 5 p.m

Mayor Jules Van Brabant is undertaking the committees, Reverend and the sponsors announcement of the $800.797 campaign and 72 victories in 1956. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bent Paul, harvest horse of the year, and Bread Bid and Ashley Bagman.

O'Brien Cashes In On Luck of Irish

Prince Edward Island Centennial opens sports "export. Little Jim O'Brien, has completed the meteor and race-winning crown on U.S. training for the third straight year Four hour horses accounted for most of O'Brien's $800,797 campaign and 72 victories in 1956. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bent Paul, harvest horse of the year, and Bread Bid and Ashley Bagman.

Toastmasters' New Teams And Schedule

Of Division and Most Performance

Mr Horst Tachow, Chairman of new teams and performance of the Edmonton Committee of the Toastmasters Club presented his new program for conduct of meetings and participation at the weekly meetings The following is the division of the new system of teams, their members and dates of performance Toastmasters' are requested to clip this schedule out and keep it for further reference

	Dates	Sp	Res	Fun
January	30	1	4	3
February	6	1	4	3
February	13	1	4	3
February	15	2	5	1
February	23	2	5	1
March	4	1	5	2
March	11	1	5	2
March	18	2	5	1
March	25	2	5	1
April	1	3	1	2
April	8	3	1	2
April	15	3	1	2
April	22	3	2	1
April	29	3	2	1
May	6	4	3	2
May	13	3	3	1
May	20	3	3	1
May	27	1	4	2
June	3	1	4	2
June	10	2	1	3
June	17	2	1	3

Team No. 1	Team No. 2	Team No. 3	Team No. 4
W. D. Guthrie	A. Lord	Gerquad	R. Dennis
Ted Parsons	S. Jefferies	R. Dennis	R. Southbiller
J. O'Driscoll	J. Perrin	J. Perrin	L. St. Denis
L. Darbonneau	J. Bonnet	J. Bonnet	L. Dubois
L. Scrivener	J. Bonnet	J. Bonnet	J. Fontaine
M. Maillioux	A. Ward	J. Bonnet	T. Binette

Bingo Planned For Polio Fund

Mr. Milton Jenning, President of the St Paul Legion has announced that the branch is planning a bingo in aid of the polio fund campaign, on Saturday, February 9th.

The Legion executive decided that year to hold the one event to cover the entire campaign and will not make house to house calls for donations Consequently, you are urged to give this bingo your attention and help the polio fund ... it will be the one and only drive for this deserving cause.

It will take the form of a novelty bingo with a number of valuable prizes, some of which will be selected from the business men

Musical Society Meet

General meeting of the St Paul Musical Society will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday, January 29

Auxiliary Bake Sale

The Ladies of the Ste Therese Hospital Auxiliary will hold a Home Made Bake Cake Sale at St. Paul Co-op, Saturday, February 9th from 2:00 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon

Principals' Ass'n Meet In St. Paul

On Saturday, January 19th, the St Paul Principal's Association met in the St Paul High School Those attending were members of the Association, Mr. Bell, A Bacetic Superintendent of the St Paul Inspectorate, and representatives of the St Paul Divisional Board and of the Glen Avon Separate Board. The day was spent in discussing educational problems A major item on the program was a report given by Mr John Bubby, Principal of the Ashmont School, based on the Provincial Short Course he attended in Edmonton last summer

Reierson To Be In Town For Boy

While passing through St Paul on his way home to Edmonton from attending a rural electrification meeting in the district Ray Reierson, Minister of Industries and Labour and St. Paul representatives in teh Alberta Legislature, stopped in at the Journal to announce that he will be back in town on February 9th.

Mr Reierson said that he will spend the day from 10:00 a.m. on at the office of Conservation Section in the Co-op Building and will attend to promises and needs of any constituents who wishes to interview him

Mr Reierson will also be in Vilna February 8 to attend a Chamber of Commerce Dinner meeting.

Home and School Meet, Glen Avon

A meeting will be held at the Glen Avon Separate School on Wednesday, February 6th at 8:00 p.m. to organize a Home and School Association All interested parents and staff members Teachers will at "home" to parents and will be their classrooms from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.

LOCAL NEWS

Dr George Bunyan will not be in attendance at his office on Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26 He will be absent leaving part in Council meetings of the Alberta Veterinarians Medical Association being held at Red Deer.

Paul Gorman, local Fire Chief and director of the Alberta Fire Chief's Association was in Edmonton, Sunday attending a directer's meeting.

Mr Albert Stern, manager of Surplus Outlet Stores for the past three years resigned his position and left this week for Winnipeg with matrimonial intentions. The couple get together last Thursday in Saskatoon. Mr. Alec Tatone President of the Chamber of Commerce had a few words of thanks on behalf of the organization and the good work he had done as his presentation was made.

There are winter days as full of sunlight that they will almost the wine cruces into sparkling its gold before its time.

—Oscar Wilde.

OBITUARY

Mr. Bernard Hombe

On January 16, Mr. Bernard Hombe of Primrose passed away at the age of 69 years. He is survived by his loving wife Mrs. Christina Hombe of Primrose, 2 sons, John and Joe of Primrose also 2 brothers and 1 sisters in Germany. Funeral services were held on Tuesday January 22, at 10:30 a.m. at the Primrose Catholic Church Elk Point. Rev. Father Nefferman officiated and interment took place in the Catholic Cemetery Primrose.

Park Dale Funeral Home, St. Paul were in charge of funeral arrangements.

30 RINKS ENTER OPEN BONSPIEL

Registrar Ray Pulkrabek, Secretary of the St. Paul Curling Club announced today that 30 rinks have entered in the annual open bonspiel curling off this week end, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Cold Lake Rink Wins Legion Play

Russ Robinson's Cold Lake rink won the zone playoffs of the Canadian Legion Zone No. 4 curling playoffs held here last Sunday afternoon Robinson, by virtue of his round-robin win over Bonnyville, Smoothy Lake and St Paul, won the right to represent Zone No 4 in the Provincial Championship playdowns at Camrose in March.

In the first round of play Smoky Lake and St. Paul met while Cold Lake drew a bye. Ray Pulkrabek piloting the St. Paul entry emerged the victor by a 9-1 score over Bob Trussler and Smoky Lake. Then Russ Robinson at the helm added the St Paul in the middle section by a 9-6 score. Paul also again saw Cold Lake who out a narrow victory by a 10-9 margin over Smoky Lake.

Rinks were as follows: Cold Lake, R. Robinson, Bill Douglass, Ted Berg, O'Neill, Dan Salvaty, Ivan Smoky Lake, Bob Trussler, Skip, Terry Fisher, 3rd, Peter Skaluba, 2nd, Steve Hunchak, lead, St. Paul, Ray Pulkrabek, Skip, R. Drouin, 3rd, Rich Corny, 2nd, Gerry Lambert, lead.

Mrs. Paul Martin Wins National Acclaim For Compiling Recipe

Wives Mrs Paul Martin of St Paul submitted a recipe to a recent contest, who later had it printed in the Canadian Utilities Limited monthly consumer magazine. "Reddy News" published in New Town, staff of the electrical industry, chosen it along with the front page of the brochure for publication on a nationwide basis.

The publicity is complimentary to Mrs. Martin's culinary talents and the recipe should be a real boon to the appreciative wife of Canadian Utilities Limited.

The recipe prepared by Mrs. Martin was first sent to an Edmonton Home Economist where it was processed by experimenting and when found extraordinary and suitable, included into a cook book with the name of the sender. Subsequently, on the month, it appeared in the Canadian Utilities Magazine and from there on gave its picture and was on a nationalized aspect when it received recognition from "Reddy News" a high class publication distributed throughout the United States and Canada.

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RECIPE

Peanut Sugar Squares—Refills 2 cups

A lovely variation of a peanut butter cookie loved by children

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs. John Looy wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. Parks Aaron of Alexandria, Minnesota, U.S.A.

You'll find these are really tasty and crisp.

½ cup sifted all purpose flour
½ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. soda
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup peanut butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
½ tsp chopped peanuts
1 tsp. vanilla

Method: Sift together first three ingredients. Blend shortening and peanut butter together until fluffy and creamy Add sugar slowly, creaming well. Beat in eggs. Stir in soda and vanilla, then flour mixture Chill, if dough is too soft to handle. When firm, form into ½-inch balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet.

(Continued on page 10)

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the Ste. Theresa hospital were: Mr Charles Lavoie, St Paul, Joseph B. Lafond, S Pa., Mike Nelson, St Paul, Mrs Nelson Lake St Paul, Sarkel Cardina, Blue Quills Mrs. James Bonnyngastle, Owlseye, Mrs Ernest St Jean, St Paul, Myers Jean, Lafond, Mrs. Lafond, Mrs Fred Kobluwich, St Paul, Mrs Albert Paulette Therien, Fernand Belair Onoway, Roland Gervais Mallaig Peter Cardinal, Saddle Lake Henry Desaulnier, Lafond Jean Charbonneau, St Lina, Louise Jeanneau, Lafond, Alfred Gratton St Vincent Anbrietie Gratton, St Vincent, Derre Boudreau S Pa Agathe Gratton, St Vincent Florence Woodman St Paul Mrs. George Cyr St Paul Rathbone Cyr, St Paul Raymond Mc-Connell, St Pau, Mrs Stanley Underwood, St Paul, Mrs. St Pau, Mrs Napoleon Fulton, St Paul Mrs Agnonse Mercure, St Paul, Mrs Reverend Lac Bellevue, Mrs B Jessop St Paul, Mrs Bernard Roger Cardinal Jean, Lafond, A Bagne St Paul Mrs Theodore St Paul Mrs. Norman Beardyk, St Paul, Mrs. Conrad Michaud, St Vincent

Recent births in the hospital were to

Mr and Mrs Wm Pawluk, Glendon, a boy, Mr and Mrs. Maurice St Pierre, a boy; Mr and Mrs Charles Labrecs, St Paul, a boy

Card of Thanks

It is with deep gratitude that we express our sincere appreciation to the doctors and nurses of our hospitalization and for the kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement. Also for the many cards and letters of sympathy and to those who sent flowers and donations to the Heart Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Chomyshen and family

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonnyngastle are pleased to announce the birth of their son Ernest Jean, born at the St. Theresa hospital, St. Paul, on Thursday, January 17th, 1957, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A brother for Gerald and Gerry.

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Mr. and Mrs. St. Jean, Lafond, Alta.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ST. PAUL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1:30 p.m., TOWN HALL

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Ill Wind is Blowing

It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good Poe Canada, European tribulations seem a gain of many thousands of potential new citizens in the months ahead.

From sorrowing and stricken Hungary come the brave Magyars, from hard pressed Britain and the other West European countries growing numbers of men and women seeking new opportunities. Let them all be welcomed with gladness and enthusiasm. This sparsely-populated land can turn them to good account.

The years of the native Canadian is occasionally honed to express doubt—even resentment—about the entry of so many new immigrants. Such feelings are not common but they do exist.

In large measure they stem from fear for jobs, living standards and vague apprehension about the social and other consequences of so much new blood. Though very human, such fears are hardly justified by experience.

The facts are that Canada's lack of people is the root of nearly all her problems, the source of nearly all her economic embarrassments. There is no cause for concern in the fact that we are getting too many newcomers but that we are not getting enough.

It is no more possible for Canada's population to remain at 16 millions today than it was for it to stay at 6 millions 30 years ago. Nor is natural increase the whole answer, even though we are among the most prolific of the white nations of the world.

In 1913 for instance, [illegible] immigrants arrived here in any single year more than in 1957 we shall be fortunate if we see that number.

Canada was not the poorer for the New Canadians of 1913, any more than she is the poorer for the one-and-a-quarter million who have streamed into her since 1945. For the most part they have joined with the Canadians of native birth in shaping the thriving land we see today. They have added to, not subtracted from, our wealth.

The New Canadians of 1957, if given every encouragement will be able to do a role in building the Canada of tomorrow.

—Industry

Having Hard Time In Canada

Canadian communist party seems to be suffering from the same type of confusion that has upset followers in other countries Constantly changing policies of Russian leaders have been blamed publicly for dropping off of membership here and now comes encouraging news that leaders of the Labor-Progressive Party are at odds.

Tim Buck has long been the leader of these people in the country who follow the Red banner but now he is reported challenged from within his own executive by those who say he follows too closely the Soviet party line This sort of bothering cannot help but weaken the LPP, as did the quitting three months ago of ex party leaders from Quebec

A few more such splits within the party and perhaps permanent damage will [illegible]

Japan Makes Huge Loan

Wall Street Journal notes that Japan, within six week of acquiring membership in UN, have received loan of $80 million from World Bank.

Chances are that Japan will use part of loan to improve her industrial plant and increase her competitive advantage in world market for manufactured goods. Low labor costs already give Japan distinct edge on Canada and other manufacturing countries in export market.

As member of World Bank, Canada has provided part of $25 million loan to Japan, results of which will be to intensify threat to Canadian manufacturing of cheap Japanese imports entering this country under favorable tariff terms of Canadian-Japanese trade agreement.

Gordon Commission Report

The bigger and richer land of Canada, the Gordon Commission says we can - with fair wisdom and peace - achieve a quarter century hence should not surprise this generation. Only 50 years ago and who would have believed a forecast of today's reality?

But the Royal Commissioners leave us in no doubt as to what kind of politics, leadership we are going to need if we are to come close to realizing our national potentialities.

They mean a truce in the petty short-[illegible] across [illegible] and municipal governments, an end to the habit of drifting between hateful remedies—of the Ottawa and provincial governments. Nothing like it since [illegible] have arrived here in any single year since 1913 we shall be fortunate if we see that number.

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Are Tar Sands Licked?

The fabulous but previously untouchable reserves of oil locked in Northern Alberta's oil sands may be pouring into world markets within a matter of years.

Royalite Oil Co. and associates are wagering $50 million that the problem of economically separating the oil from the sand and processing it for market has been [illegible]

The Athabasca sands contain the world's largest known undeveloped oil reserves—somewhere between 100,000 and 300,000 million bbl. of heavy oil. Scientists for years have toiled with the task of extracting the oil

Factors influencing Royalite The bright long-term market outlook for crude oil, confidence in the engineering process, hope that further economies in the process [illegible]

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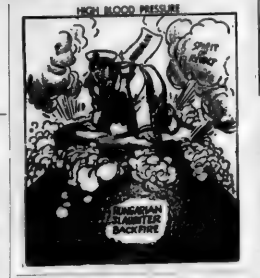

Letters to the Editor

9720-82rd Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
January 21, 1957

Mr. L. H. Drouin,
Editor, St. Paul Journal,
St. Paul, Alberta

Dear Mr. Drouin:

On behalf of the A.C.T. Members, their wives and the cast of the show, this is to express to you, our very sincere thanks for your wonderful support and extremely warm welcome extended our group, while visiting St. Paul last Saturday.

We want you to know just how much we appreciated the fine co-operation and wonderful gesture of support on the part of the Musical Society and from all reports, the result was out of this world. Folks to say "thank you" is far from adequate and we want you to know deep happy we are to have entered such a warm, supportive [illegible] in Bonnyville last

We would like to thank you Mr Drouin personally for your keen interest in our cause and for everything you did for us, all of which helped to make our show the real "bang-up" success it turned out to be. We would like [illegible] now our sincere thanks to Mr. Kolasch, Percy and the Musical Society as well for his assistance.

For many years we have discussed a return visit to St. Paul, but for various reasons or other would just discount it and today Mathew Lee seemed the real plans were made so that we could present our show to you. We are sure all of you would enjoy and feel as we do, it is worth the price of admission.

Thanks a million for everything and we are looking forward to a return visit next season.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Marjorie Walther

Alberta F.B.A. Sends Members To Ottawa

EDMONTON, January 17—At a meeting of the Farmers' Union of Alberta Executive plans were finalized for locations we mentioned to attend the remainder of the session of the Federal Government at Ottawa Plans call for Mr Henry Young, the Vice-President to leave this week-end The following week-end, Mr. A. B. Wood of Iron Springs will go. Each will stay for approximately two weeks Then, someone will be leaving Alberta every week to replace one of the people in Ottawa Farm people cannot usually leave their farms for more than a two week period

While in Ottawa, legislation affecting agriculture and problems faced by Alberta farmers will be given special consideration by the workers present

To 7 visitors of the rules

The Yellow Cab Indians ran out of [illegible] in the third and stopped short after tallying twice The Hornets outgrad about 2 to Dhon noticed two and Richard deflected one. Thus the game ended with the Hornets ahead 10- 8

Penalties Hornets, Clearwater, 2B, 2T, Valiere, 2HS, 2B, Buck, 2T, Gauvreau, 2B, Cheruk, 2T, 2 Clipping, Zaharichuk, 2T, Dion, 2E, Roberts, 2F, 2T

Yellows: Barry, 2EC; Larrie, 2E, 2F; Ellsworth, 2B, Dure, 2E, Kinnear, 2B, 2HS, Rose, 2EC, 2B, 2T, 10 misconduct, Miller, 2B, Dominque Indians, Kalka, Barry, Lourier, Barry, Pruchnik, Ellsworth, Dure, Karpenko, Berzinski, Kinnear, Rose, Balcourt, Miller, McCloely

Hornets: Clearwater, Valiere, Buck, Labeaurne, Gauvreau, Cheruk, Kitt, Zaharichuk, Jeffery, Dion, Richard, Roberts, Kendle.

From The Sidelines

By G. Drouin

SPORT, as defined by Webster is "a [illegible] or an amusement in which persons engage." It does not, however, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as the favored or spectacular

In past years especially the last two, a new [illegible] have been formulated. Whenever new laws come to be generally accepted. From a spectators point of view, this is really a very [illegible] game. A characteristic [illegible] playing [illegible] does not detract to with doing so many [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as the favored or spectacular

A sport is a game in which the participants endeavour to outmaneuver their opponents in a gentlemanly fashion. This phase is far from accomplished by liberally dropping the

In the sport of Hockey of I may be free to divulge the real sport skating and passing a small piece of rubber into a certain [illegible] It appears to many that [illegible] they does not seem to be interested in the Eastern Alberta League. [illegible] to many. God [illegible] man, no matter [illegible]

It would [illegible] little to aggravate human nature, and so the human [illegible] which has been taking place this season should not be [illegible] and many [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Hobbema Indians Face Expulsion Because Of Poor Legislation

More than 100 persons may be expelled, without compensation, from Samson Band, Hobbema Indian Agency. They are said to be the descendants of three men who at alleged received Metis land scrip about seventy years ago. These men each took advantage of legislation for Indians after a period of fifty years and under conditions of a Privy Council decision of May 1961. In addition each was formally accepted under a Letter of Authority issued by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. The revised Indian Act of 1951, allowing the Indian Treaties which guaranteed perpetuity of status and over the protests of the Alberta Indians and tribal chieftains, in Canada created a new definition of what constitutes a legal Indian. The Act further made it possible for any ten members of any Indian Band to lodge a protest at Ottawa against any number of members of the same Band. These protested would then be investigated.

The hearings were held at three points, with Commissioner C. H. Gibbon, Q.C. of Edmonton Indian Affairs Branch representing the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, and Mr. Mackie Chief Inspector of Indian Agencies.

Reading and writer from pp

FRONTENAC DOES SWEPT OVER FALLS

Seen swinging here in the Niagara river, these three men, armed with a fourth, were later swept to their deaths over the Horseshoe Falls. The unidentified men had apparently been hired to shave when their cars carried toward the Horse control structure which stands into the Niagara river. As they struggled to free the cables, Hydro engineers at Niagara Falls opened the control gates to allow them to swing to safety. Once freed, however, they were frightened back into the water by onlookers. Caught in the current, they were swept toward the falls. Several hundred people were on hand for the day of excitement on Navy Island, where they had gone for the winter. Canadian Press Staff Photo.

Mr. And Mrs. Buckley Missed By Square Dancing Club St. Paul

(Contributed)

Cries were left on upon St. Paul recently with the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buckley (Especially as to the Square-Dancers by whom they are already missed. Jack has been transferred to Vulcan, Alta. The two couple were the first to into—here and form set of square dancing in St. Paul. For this we are truly thankful.

Both Jack and Flo, not only were classed the best of dancers, but dancing instructors as well. "Model Square dancers," by their courtesy and friendly smile to everyone, and making fun in their squares. This was appreciated by very much by all, and proven at the dance after they leave by the words as often heard around the floor, "We miss the Buckleys."

A farewell was being planned for them by the Club, but unhappily word of their leaving came sooner than expected. However, as a small token of appreciation, a gift is being mailed to them. We are all hoping the day will come soon when we will be dancing with them again.

Looking into square dance suggestion, we have found there is square dancing at Vulcan, with lead band called Lee Hillman. We happy dancing and carry on the good work, Jack and Flo!

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We are pleased to hear that the new manager of the Treasury Branch here and his wife are square dancers. Welcome to St. Paul.

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Some five square partook in a good time on Friday, January 11 at the Legion Hall. Visitors were from Vilna, Vincent Adrian-ville. Those some time Bonnyville, Boscombe, Flat Lake and St. Paul. The door prize, donated by the Boston Cafe was won by Cliff Reed of Bonnyville. Thanks for the donation, Chow Abobet and Jean Cafe owners on the same evening, sponsored by the Square Dance Club after to Friday, February 20th.

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The Flat Lake Twisters held a dance at the Flat Lake Hall, last Friday night. A small crowd was in attendance due to the fact many other activities were taking place the same night. Alex Schminkowsky called the tips. The sandwiches and cake served after the dance were delicious. Besides members of their own Club, one square attended from St. Paul

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Over three squares of dancers from St Paul and Bonnyville motored to Cold Lake Air Base on Sunday evening to take part in the a... constitution put on by Alex and Molly. A pioneer round then exported turned out due to square dance entertainment the same evening. A number interested in square dancing from the base is going ahead with forming a good sized club. As soon as there are organized the Cold Lake Alex and Molly to start them

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The newly formed club at Thorhild is well under way with the 2 lessons, under the instruction of Alex and Molly Fitzgerald. members have signed up and they have already chosen their executive. The name chosen for the Club is "The Thorhild Tee Squares."

They all seem to be enjoying their lessons very much regardless of the nippy weather they have had to endure out side.

Canadian Veterans Take Advantage Of Financial Assistance Extended

Veterans building with VLA assistance in the Edmonton area outstripped the rest of Canada in 1956 and another big program is expected in 1957. This is especially true under Part II of the Veterans' Land Act where a veteran may be helped to build his own home on a city or town lot.

Part II of the Act, which was approved by Canadian Legion has been in effect for two years. Montgomery, Kingsway, Strathcona, Garneau, Crestwood, Wainwright, Bonnie, Vegreville and Peace River, Brandreth and Hythe Branches have all contributed to the success of the plan.

The benefits of the Act under Part II are particularly attractive to veterans with limited capital who wish to build a modest, attractive home. Another boon to Aid that is required for veterans of World War II and the Korean War to be able to qualify is to have the necessary service, a job paying sufficient to qualify for the CMHC loan, a lot worth at least $500.00 or the funds to purchase one, and a small amount of capital to take care of incidentals. Applications may be made at the VLA Regional Office in Edmonton or with the Settlement Officers at points out of the city.

On being qualified a veteran will then be eligible to attend construction courses either in Edmonton or at points outside the city where there may be groups of five or more

A five week construction course with classes two evenings each week will commence in Edmonton on January 28th for those already qualified and a second school will start on March 12th. The purpose of these schools is to teach the fundamentals of home building so that a veteran may be capable of taking care of the details of his own contract and do a substantial part of the construction.

Under Part II of the Act a veteran has the advantage of acting as his own contractor, being able to attend construction classes, interest free legal services and VLA construction supervision.

For veterans who wish to become established on small holdings, the benefits under Part I and II of the VLA are still available. A considerable number of veterans built their own homes under the sections of the Act in 1956. Parts I and II incorporate the advantages mention-ed under Part III plus the opportunity of earning a substantial grant in ten years, low interest rate, small monthly payments and a comparatively small capital debt. However, in most cases, considerably more capital is required because of the necessity to repay re-establishment credits, pay a deposit of $1,200.00 on the $6,100.-00 available and pay any overa over $6100.00 the establishment may require.

The Edmonton Regional Office of the VLA and Settlement Officers at points outside of the city will be pleased to give further information to veterans who may be interested.

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There'll be movies galore, including the full-color feature ... "Heaven to Betsy," a film we know it will please you right much it. Of course, Dave Gordon — the personality you love Day favorite — will be back with us laugh and a chuckle, and there, by gosh, as a lot more, including the new J. D. Tractors and other equipment at work on the field.

Now don't miss it. Plan to come and spend the day. And, remember — it's our treat. If you haven't received your ticket by now, call for them at our store.

And don't forget the date!

TUESDAY JANUARY 29

Elite Theatre

12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

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Il faut que notre peuple comprenne la nécessité de s'organiser sur le terrain économique s'il veut demeurer lui-même, avoir son mot à dire sur son avenir et ne pas être forcé de travailler pour les autres.

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Elk Point Farmers Hold Annual Banquet During The Past Week

The winners at the Annual Farmer's Banquet held on January 15 were as follows:

Grand Champion—

1 Sirloin donated by the Elk Point Dairy—Battery lantern donated by the Co-op Store $10.00 donated by the Arrow Theatre won by Lambie of Elk Point.

2 Block Knives, donated Imperial Lumber, 10 gallons of antifreeze, Elk Point Sales and Service, won by Bober of Derwent

3 5 qts oil each donated by Tomkow Bros., Spot light won by Tomkow Bros.

4 10 gallon gas, Martin Lodan (B.A. Oil), won by E. Mudryk

Friday was trouble light for the most points in one end, donated by McLeod's of St. Paul

Leemon won credit vouchers for winning the games played by the two teams one of which appear in the 1st or 2nd event, donated by Conroy Motors of St. Paul.

Tomkow Bros, won by Babcock Mah, won by Mudryk.

25 pounds pungrens each, Max Dausch (Imperial Oil) won by S. Mudryk

2 Sets dishes donated by the Elk Point Dairy—Battery lantern donated by the Co-op Store $10.00 donated by the Arrow Theatre won by Lambie of Elk Point.

2 Grease guns, Furnace Parts Equipment, Thermos Jugs, Jen Mah, won by Mudryk.

3 35 chicks, Sampson Matchee, won by Bartling.

Lucky Draw—

1 Wool Blankets, Andrushak's Store, Bonnet's Paint Remover, Bonnet's Service, won by Price

2 Grease guns, Furnace Parts Equipment, Thermos Jugs, Jen Mah, won by Mudryk.

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Lloydminster Radio Station To Be On Air Early This February

Chief Western Canada's broadcasting radio technicians has been appointed Chief Engineer of Radio Station CKSA, Lloydminster. The new radio station is currently making technical installations with plans to commence broadcasting next month.

CKSA's chief engineer is Howard H. Nicholson of Willow Bank Mr. Nicholson comes to Lloydminster with fourteen years experience in technical radio and allied operations.

Before leaving the broadcasting profession, Mr. Nicholson spent four years as a broadcast engineer with the Western Division of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation network of eleven CBC stations now operating across Canada. Mr. Nicholson also spent eight years at Winnipeg.

Prior to his employment with the CBC, he was with the technical division of Canadian Pacific Airlines (Trans Canada). For the past four years he was in his own business at Willow as electronics contractor.

In his new capacity at Radio Station CKSA, Mr. Nicholson is in charge of all the technical problems of radio operation. The broadcasting station three major divisions — transmitter division and remote control broadcasting. At the present time he is supervising the installation of equipment both at the transmitter site and at the studios. The site is located four miles south of Lloydminster and the studios are at 4910 Meridian Avenue.

The transmitter will be operated by remote control thus eliminating the need for a staff of operators at the transmitter site. All equipment at the site will be housed in three buildings one at the tower bases and the major unit at the transmitter building which is situated near the Meridian Highway. This equipment will be operated by remote control from the studios and the only attention it will require is a regular daily check by Mr. Simmonds.

Mrs. Simmonds is a well known local musician and is a member of the Lloydminster Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Simmonds is looking forward to the commencement of the radio station operation to keep the station on the air eighteen hours daily. He will be working in close cooperation with the production department and the studio operator announcers.

Mr. Simmonds is married and has wife Ann and thirteen year old son Arthur are now resident at Lloydminster.

New Department In FUA Organization

Edmonton, January 11.—The Farmers' Union of Alberta announced today that following an Executive decision they are establishing a new department of information and extension. This department has been set up to service all district officials and locals of the organization with primary emphasis on the junior movement.

To head up this new department the President Mr. A. W. Platt announced today the appointment of Mr. A. Mosney, B.Sc. Mr Mosney was born, raised and has farmed at Whitford, Alberta. He is a graduate of the Edmonton Normal School and the University of Alberta. During the thirties he taught school and worked in the mines in Elk Point and Edmonton in various capacities For eleven years he was employed as a District Agriculturist with the Alberta Department of Agriculture At present he is employed by the Department of Education in Edmonton. Mr Mosney will assume his new duties March 1st of this year

In speaking of Mr Mosney, Mr. Platt said, "He is thoroughly dedicated to the ideals of the Farmer's Union and has a wonderful background of training and experience. I am sure he will be of great assistance especially in our junior work."

BOWLING SCORES

Monday, January 14

Cooper	195	170	170
Bignell	46	127	93
Whetstone	96	75	168
Castle	87	157	160
Gingrod	147	130	157
Mosmon	161	146	126
Manco	178	161	208
Thomas	138	165	97
Tyrrell-Irish	107	210	175
Pascal	122	82	82

Tuesday, January 15

Dutchak	130	162	177
Dutchak	97	107	107
Olenik	152	151	166
Delisle	115	133	133
Chrapko	156	200	154
Bolano	70	132	149
Demsumiers	213	137	140
Olenik	140	156	151
Bloch	98	137	139
Fedchuk	105	192	196

Wednesday, January 16

Pasenko	167	146	142
Ketyk	155	180	140
Allen	130	130	130
Gordy B	142	140	154
Hahn	135	135	135
Joly I	104	121	118
Bisgert	166	134	134
Chartier	172	162	156
Bloch	162	160	156
Bloch	120	130	156
Conroy	168	200	185
Seychuk	120	142	129
Krone	91	178	140
Joan	113	92	127
Male	163	185	182
Fedchuk	177	158	190
Bloch	136	135	130
Dutchak	120	121	141

Markowski	32	65	76
Race	143	160	144

Thursday, January 17

Boudreau	143	200	152
Lambert	120	87	96
Joly C	94	152	79
Kosetzki	123	134	91
Letourneau L	99	96	100
Reid	120	153	109
Sermenuk	110	120	170
Kryhlyiwiez	121	73	123
Hitchcock	93	114	114
Delisle	140	[illegible]	[illegible]

Friday, January 18

Brunelle	120	120	120
Holland	113	85	102
Arnold	97	104	79
Bacon	92	120	120
Rudy	115	95	117
Bodnar	157	122	121
Trudeau	120	73	105
Hormand H	130	130	88
Christenson	152	98	113
R remand L	86	127	76

Team Standings

Boudreau	6
Conroy	6
Cooper	6
Reid	6

BETTER WAY OF PRESERVING MEAT

Frozen steaks are pressed on spikes in a dehydration apparatus designed by Canada's Defence Research Board chemists, Ottawa, here they are being removed from the dehydrated and cooked are tasty preservation of meat.

—Central Press Canadian

Conroy Motors Ltd. Will Host Farmers And Their Families John Deere Day Tues. Jan. 29

Mr. [illegible] Conroy, [illegible] brought [illegible] pictures [illegible] around the [illegible] of a tractor [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] Mr. John Deere. This Program which is to be held at the John Deere Showroom in Edmonton Tuesday, January 29. The program will begin at 10:00 a.m. and their families are invited to attend. Lunch will be provided by the Conroy Motors Ltd.

However, the main purpose of the day is to bring farmers together and let them see for themselves what the new machines which they consider when purchasing their next unit. Mr. Conroy stated a candidate for the John Deere [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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FOR SALE—Hereford Bull 3 years old. Registered. Purebred. Apply Steve Pinder, Alta. 20

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FOR SALE—Baled straw, Apply Bernard Doucette, 6 miles west of St. Paul. 21

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Long Roadway

Canada's "impossible" government, the mighty Trans-Canada Highway closed, by 1960 be the finest and longest two-lane ribbon of pavement in the world.

Some of the toughest construction tasks are being encountered in the wild mountain section through which the roadway must pass, where jagged peaks, glaciers and grizzly bears are but a few of the hazards that must be overcome.

The Kicking Horse leg of the project, for instance, will in effect be a highway clinging to the side of canyon, with much of the grade hugging a shelf carved from the solid rock flank of the mountain. In one place, a cut as high as a 16-storey building has been chewed from this solid rock.

Near Chinn Bar and Cougar Junk, where picturesque names date back to the hectic Cariboo gold rush days of the 1860's, men and machines are clinging to frozen canyon walls. Like mountain goats, they're anchoring the outside flank of the highway right-of-way with concrete retaining walls. These will prevent the new highway by mandating down atop the CNR main line hundreds of feet below

A series of tunnels is being punched through majestic peaks. One, half a mile long, is a $500,000 bore. At one point a fleet of bulldozers had to be pusted alongside the CNR line to clear away the debris from highway construction as it swept down on the railway during blasting

All along its length, whether it be in B.C. Northern Ontario or Newfoundland, almost every mile of the new pavement has its own construction difficulties Travelling reporter Harold Hilliard has just completed a report on the progress of the road, describing some of the amazing construction feats which are pushing the highway ever onward.

The report, entitled "Building an Impossible Highway", appears in this week's issue of The Star Weekly

In Memoriam

Harveys—In loving memory of my husband Alex, who passed away January 4, 1956.

I have lost my soul's companion
A life linked with my own,
Memory day by day I miss you more
As I walk through life alone.
Although many a day your name is spoken,
A link in our family chain is broken.
But still that doesn't make us forget.
For our love for you is with us yet
Until I too am laid to rest.
We mourn for you, no eye does see us weep;
But silent tears are shed,
While others are sel..>
Ever remembered by your Loving wife Mary, Johnny, Norman Nerson, Fernie, Gloria, Willie, married daughter Olga, Son-in-law Henry Krzynek and grand daughter Wendy

Notice to Creditors & Claimants

In the estate of Patrick O'Hara, late of the district of St. Barbara, in the Province of Alberta, farmer.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Patrick O'Hara who died on the 6th day of September, 1956, are required to file with the undersigned Public Trustee by the 13th day of March, 1957, a full statement duly verified, of their claims and any securities held by them, and that after that date the Public Trustee will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 8th day of January, 1957.

Public Trustee
Administrator of the estate of Patrick O'Hara, deceased
Land Titles Building
Edmonton, Alberta.

Notice to Creditors & Claimants

In the matter of the estate of Mike Shevchuk, late of the district of St. Edmond, in the Province of Alberta, Retired, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above mentioned Mike Berchuke, who died on or about the 19th day of June, A.D. 1956, are requested to file with William G Fuller, Barrister, St Paul Alberta, Solicitor for the Executor, by the 7th day of March, A.D. 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them and after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given and which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated at the Town of St. Paul, table Province of Alberta, this 18th day of January, A.D 1957

William G. Fuller
Solicitor for the Executor.

Obituary

MR. SAM MISKEW

On January 14, Mr Sam Miskew of Myrnam passed away at the age of 72 years

He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs Eva Miskew of Myrnam, 4 sons and 3 daughters Steve of Calgary, Mike, Bill and Peter of Myrnam, Mrss Nellie Berezniuk of Vermilion, Mrs Mary Trutter of Ottawa, Mrs Nilda Hennyon of Edmonton, 2 sisters Mrs Nancy Steblyk of Vegreville, Mrs. Tillie Nystrenus of Edmonton.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, January 19 at 10 a.m. at the Greek Catholic Church, Myrnam Rev Fr Horko officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery

Perth Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of funeral arrangements

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Lowest Prices on Footwear and Clothing

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This unit has been thoroughly gone over and is in excellent condition

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St. Paul

Conroy Knot Hole Gang For Hockey

All school children up to grade eight are invited by Conroy Motors Limited, sponsors of the Knot Hole gang, to be guests at Sunday and Monday hockey games at the St. Paul Arena.

The Conroy Motors Pontiac Knot Hole gang is located in the southwest corner of the arena and all children attending are directed to that section only.

The entry is free . . . bring your parents too and get them interested in Sunday to support the local Hornet Hockey Club.

Ukrainian Church

Mass at the Ukrainian Catholic Church will be held at 10:30 on Sunday, January 27th.

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WEEK END
Specials

Roast Beef Per pound	27c
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Trans-Canada Pipeline Camps Forward in Sub-Zero Weather

Survey engineers worked from a deep-freeze basket in taking final soundings through the ice for the depth in the Red Deer River during the crossing by the Trans-Canada Pipe Lines' 24-inch natural gas line from Alberta to Eastern Canada. The temperature was about 50 degrees below zero. In the background is the dredge used to cook out silt from the ditch.

Search For Talent Jams Parish Hall

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as will be most enjoyable and profitable, we also hope that you will be back in not a too distant future."

Following is complete list of contestants in the order they appeared, number in brakets denoting identification for voting purposes:

First on the program were Carl and Hubert Krukoski (39), St. Paul, guitar and accordian orchestration. Paul Letourneau, (2) St. Paul, solo, "Lucky Old Sun" accompanied by Mrs. Paul Letourneau. John and Eva Hladchuk, (14) Elk Point, duet, "Old Time Religion" and "Old Rugged Cross" accompanied by electric guitar, Charles Magnuson, Donna Magnuson, Melvyn Labrie, harmonica, orchestration with accordian, banjo and guitar (6). Marie Ange Robinson, Pauline Robinson, Therese Journeault, (25) Lafond, singing trio "You and Me" accompanied by guitar. Jacques Quartet (8) St. Paul, Paul Letourneau, Joe Shotte, Ted St. Pierrain, Leo Lambert, "Let's Pretend"; Edith Bouchard, (4) St. Paul, an imitation to Elvis Presley "Singing the Blues". Kaufman Quartet (3) Bascom Corner, Olga and Phyllis Kaufman, Helen and Otto Botha, singing "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mabe Botha on violin, Mrs. Rose Kaufman, pianist, Helen Kaufman accordion. Eleanor Laen (2) St. Paul, violin, "Garden of Prayer", Pastoral Trio (16) St. Brides, Conn.: Podiuski, guitar; Frank Podiuski, violin; John Podiuski, Delano: Ukrainian instrument. Jean Fontaine (1) St. Paul, piano solo, "Moon Winks". Fred Klapak (1) Bonnet, cowboy song, "Tears of St. Ann" accompanied by guitar. John Lukunuk (8) Iron River, song, "Thought". Frank Large (12) Blue Quills Indian Residential School, recitation, "A Darkies Advice". Arnold Plaquet (11) Therien, violin, "Deep Sea". Harry Gauthier (17) St. Isidore, accordian solo, "12 Street Rag" and "Homeward Bound". Yolande Trevisiks (18) St. Paul, piano solo, "Chopsticks Dance". Lorraine Korchinski (19) Glendon, song accompanied at piano by Francis Pastin, Flat Lake. Clarence Johnson and Jean Kenyon (15) Lake Eliza, duet, "I can't Quit" and guitar and vocals orchestration. Elsie Graham (21) Bonnyville, song "Before I Met You". Helen Petruk, Florence Pastoor (23) St. Paul, song, "I can't Quit". Mrs. Juliette Plaquin (3) song, "Among My Souvenirs". Kathleen, Joyce and Shirley Gauthier (20) "Keep My Sunshine"; Joyce Lisy (22) Kenyon solo.

After the performances, Mr. Rid Bland a director of the Edmonton A.C.Y. Club introduced the group of travellers who support the show by selling tickets and take orders. Among them was George Cyr of St. Paul an active member who also helped stage the St. Paul performances.

George Downing and a typical example of A.C.Y. work. Its Crippled Children whom he introduced Mrs. Boyko, 11, of Spedden, who at one time could not walk, but through help from the A.C.Y. was now able to get around and besides had learned to play an accordian on the stage which he performed a number for the audience.

Mr. Cyr said that during one of his stops at Spedden he had been filled with joy for the boy he found one day, crawling around on his hands and knees trying to open a door. George recommended assistance from the A.C.Y. and the boy received a free treatment and he has changed his outlook on life and given him hope to live a near normal life and play with the children.

Wins Acclaim For Compiling Recipe

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rosette sheets, press flat with bottom of water glass dipped in flour or covered with a damp piece of cheesecloth, or press with a fork. Bake at 375 degrees F for 10-12 minutes. This delicious recipe was sent in by Mrs. Paul Martin, St. Paul, Alberta.

Vegreville Alberta,
January 16th, 1957

Mrs. Paul Martin,
St. Paul, Alberta

Dear Mrs Martin

Congratulations, Mrs. Martin, we note on the national copy of Reddy News Dated December 5, 1956 that the Home Service Magazine published by our own staff of Canadian Utilities and with the co-operation and help of our own customers have made headlines in the National Magazine

Most National Advertising or Copywriter are designed for the mass of people of North America, but they do have the effect of an objective for the local level. The fact that our association with each other are responsible for the development of any ideas that originate by being chosen to be published are very worthy of appreciation by our customers and ourselves.

Once again many thanks for continued fine support.

Yours very truly,
G. H. Parker
District Manager.

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January Clearance
continues
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SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY
Drama. Adult. Starring Teresa Wright and Louis Hayward
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Drama in Vistavision. Color. Family. Starring Audrey Hepburn and Henry Fonda. Admission 75c-50c-25c One show a night only. Matinee Saturday afternoon at 2.30. Show starts at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

Hockey Game Sun. Feb. 3, St. Paul vs Wainwright
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$150,000 Expenditure Approved For Improvement and Expansion Of Post Office Building In St. Paul

St. Paul To Become Mail Distributing Point For North East To Improve Service in Area

In a release made to Mr. John L. Lagace, new Secretary of the Athabasca Federal Liberal Association, Mr. J. M. Dechene, Member of Parliament for this constituency announced the House of Commons estimates for the fiscal year of 1957-58 have been tabled post provide for an expenditure of $150,000 for alterations and expansion of the Post Office at St. Paul.

The release goes on to say "this is a large amount of money considering other expenses in comparison with this improvement, including the purchase of the additional lots which have been rushed by previous vote in the House."

"The plans being prepared by the Architects Branch of the Department of Public Works, in consultation with a firm of architects from Edmonton, will undoubtedly require an expenditure of a larger amount than the $150,000 which will be voted at the present session of Parliament. It is the custom of the Department to allot other amounts at a forthcoming session for the completion of a building. The building will prove quite an asset to the Town of St. Paul and the whole district."

"When the building is completed it is the intention of the Post Office Department to make St. Paul the distributing centre for all the country north and east of St. Paul, thus ensuring a far better service than heretofore, particularly in centres served by the Ashmont-Cold Lake Branch of the Canadian National Railways."

Exact dates for the project will commence have not been released but it is hoped construction may start this spring.

OMISSION

We regret that last week we inadvertently omitted mention of the performance of Miss Adele Dutaux in the Search for Talent Parish Hall. The singer, this young girl is always a top performer and an attraction at any concert in St Paul. Our sincere regrets.

Robert Burns is Honored, Hosts

On the evening of January 28th, after the regular meeting of St. Mary's Masonic Lodge No. 145, A.F. & A.M. the Scottish natured poet Robert Burns was honored by the Craft.

Lunch was provided by the W. A. of the United Church. Rev. Ralph Heilinger was toast Master Worshipful Bro W Guthrie, retiring Master of the Lodge, in a few well chosen words extended a welcome to the Brethren from points.

The Scottish Grace before meals was appropriately given by Worshipful Bro W. Fuller, who also recited parts of Burn's best known poems. Worshipful Bro. Norman Slater gave a piano rendition of Burn's and presented the toast to the Immortal Memory.

The works of Robert Burns have ever been an inspiration to many Americans of whose ancestors people have been transplanted.

Worshipful Bro. Norman Slater and Bro. Lac La Biche, in enjoyable evening concluded with a show of films of his hunting trip by Bro. Kenneth Travers after which a loyal toast to Her Majesty the Queen was honored.

BANQUET
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Aux Dames de Sainte Anne
Dimanche le 10 Février, 6 p.m.
SALLE PAROISSIALE
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Partie de cartes après le Banquet. Tout sont invités.

Gas Explosion Blows House And Starts Fire

Concussion Shatters Neighbors' Windows

A gas explosion, heard two blocks away set fire to Joe Krawkowski's home last Thursday and completely destroyed all his personal belongings before the fire was brought under control Only a shell of a building is left with little salvage.

The blast occured at about 6:05 p.m. Thursday afternoon. The force of the explosion blew out the front and back doors, front and side windows, and burned all the paint off the house. Armand Lord's house on the west side received a fair share of the storm coming was projected against the house of Mr. Tonio Michnik on the east side of the window.

An investigation Friday morning left no doubt that the fire was caused by gas explosion. The two inner walls of the kitchen had been blown outwards with terrific force. Neighbors and the provincial gas inspectors, on the scene early morning, investigated the cause of the fire to a broken pipe in the basement. Two pipes was creating a heavy hazard stopping the house, through years of settling came to a point where they finally exerted pressure on the pipe which broke from pressure the gases They escaped upwards into the kitchen through an opening behind the stove and spread out until contact was made with the flame of a small living room stove which ignited the conflagration and blew up the house.

The building is the property of Mr. Tonio Malech who lives next door and was rented by Joe Krawkowski. Mr Malech had some insurance covering the loss but Joe Krawkowski without coverage lost all his personal belongings including a new TV set. The house is a four-room building, one storey, of modern construction.

Mrs. Armand Lord, next door neighbor, whose home was reached by the explosion turned in the alarm in which the St. Paul Fire Brigade responded in record time and after two hours of fighting in sub zero weather were able to bring the flames under control and keep further spread to the Lord home, both dangerously close.

No blame for the accident was placed on the gas utilities who had no control over the cause of the explosion.

Hornets Lose Art Clearwater

Art Clearwater, who became widely popular in St. Paul for his net performances between the posts for the Hornets was unfortunately transferred to Stony Plain RCMP detachment.

Second in the goal standing of last year's league, Art was nevertheless acclaimed unofficially as the best goalie in the circuit and his loss will be keenly felt and hard to replace on the hockey club. Art was voted the second most valuable player on the Hornet line up last year and received special award for his outstanding performances.

Kaszeski Opens Radio, TV Repair

Mr Eddy Kaszeski, a local boy who has had a flair for radio since childhood, made it his hobby for years until he took on the occupation as a profession, announced this week that he is again using a new repairing centre at Ty's.

The new business will carry the trade name of Radio, Television Centre, and will be conducted from a room directly behind the Yellow Cab Co. Taxi Office.

Eddy who is twenty-three years of age took all his schooling in St. Paul. He ... training was in the ... He ... as a radio ... before ... in a radio ... and television ... appropriate ... rate anywhere in Alberta He has five years of practical experience and practical service work behind him in the radio and television fields and takes pleasure in inviting you to patronize his new business.

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UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES
Goodfish Lake, 11:00 a.m.; Ashmont, 7:30 p.m. Sermon "Venture in Faith".
Christian Youth (service) assisted by Ethel Locke and Roy Boone. Service followed by a fellowship hour, C.G.I.T. in charge. Everybody welcome.
Pastor Rev. Wm. Morgan.

Introducing King Size Orange Crush

A big introduction is being made by Orange Crush, presenting by popular demand a new king size soft drink bottle for your drinking pleasure. The Big Bottle you see pictured above stands nearly nine feet tall and can be compared to the standard 7 ounce bottle being held on the left by Mr. A. Fraser and Mr. R. Cosse of Grand Sault Steam Laid St. Paul.

Make the Grade At St. Paul Spiel

These three rinks had what it takes to outscore fifty entries at the annual St. Paul Bonspiel and win top honours in three events. At the top is pictured winners of the main event a Vilna rink skipped by Mel Kurelak on the left. Metro Radish third, Bill Cowshed second and Bill Lazebnik lead Winners of the second event, in the middle inset, Alec Tannas skip, Ken Wolsterholme third, Mike Herd second, John Shotton lead; third event: Moe Steen skip, Vic Kuzyk third, Benny Kostyrend second, Ray Hogue lead.

Cutters from as far as Mawerig, Saskatchewan, Edmonton and other points of the district made up fifty rinks who took part in St. Paul's 17th Annual Bonspiel, played over the week end (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) and was directed by Mr. John Bagan as one of the most successful and enjoyable curling events ever held here.

Two Vilna rinks came out winners in the finals. Bill Kurelak taking home the honors of the coveted merchant's event which he won by a close record of no losers. Andy Mandrakal recovered the fourth event for the Vilna Curlers, after Tannas skipped himself to first place in the second event, and Vic Kuzyk of Edmonton made the grade in the third competition.

Contrary to last year, all events on the spiel were close finishes and three of the winners had to come back from behind to skip on the game, prevailing some nights after an entertaining curling

MERCHANT'S EVENT

Bill Kurelak took a back seat in the first event and was behind 4 at the 8th end He recovered his composure and kept Globoro off the scoreboard until the 12th by making a perfect knock out on the last stone of the 8th, sweeping all Globoro's shot rock to count four and he had the game in his pocket. Kurelak out curled Globoro on the point to win the game. Globoro had the opening point in the 9th, and 12th ends, but managed to maintain a one point lead, winning by a close score of 7-6. The house was nearly hopeless for Vic Labossiere on his last rock and the best he could do was knocked out the shot rock and count one when two were required.

Bill Kurelak skip, Glen Globoro third, Lindsay Cowshed second, Bill Lazebnik lead.

1	2	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	7
0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	6

Glen Globoro skip, Terry Labossiere third, Mike Herd second, John Shotton lead.

1	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	8
0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3

Bill Kurelak skip, Glen Globoro third, Lindsay Cowshed second, Bill Lazebnik lead.

1	2	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	7
0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	2	1	6

INDUSTRIAL EVENT

The Industrial Event matching two local rinks Alec Tannas and the Labossiere was the closest one of the finals with Bernhardt rink giving an inch and count for two ends the same pre-covered up and down by one point. Tannas kept advantage of the stick on the first five ends, gave up one and two points in the 6th, 10th, and 12th ends, but managed to maintain a one point lead, winning by a close score of 7-6. The house was nearly hopeless for Vic Labossiere on his last rock and the best he could do was knocked out the shot rock and count one when two were required.

Alec Tannas skip, Ken Wolsterholme third, Mike Herd second, John Shotton lead.

0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	3	7
1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	6

Vic Labossiere skip, Terry Labossiere third, P. G. Labossiere second, Wilfred Bernhardt lead.

0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	5
1	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	6

Third place went to Drake of Grand Centre and Keller of Elk Point in fourth honors.

BUSINESSMEN'S EVENT

Casey Kaperski of St. Paul lost the third event after crushing Simon and a six point lead in the 9th ending with a count of four to lose 13-12 against Vic Kuzyk's Edmonton entry Moe Steen, skipped the rink made a comeback with Simon in the 8th bringing Kaperski's lodge of two ends to a count of a second 4-either in the 9th to take the lead 12-10. The Edmonton rink scored 1 in each of the succeeding ends to win 13-12. Kaperski had his big chance in the 11th end when he was laying 2 counting rocks in the house but failed to execute a difficult draw to edge out the shot rock. Kuzyk was massed with the final throw, wishing off a guard rock. The 4 edge going home was too much to overcome.

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Auxiliary Bake Sale

The Ladies of the Our Lady of the Sorrows Hospital Auxiliary will hold a Home Make Bake Sale Sale at the St. Paul Co-op, Saturday, February 9th from 2:00 until 5:00 P.M. in the afternoon.

Miss Mary Shrom

Miss Mary Shrom Sunday School superviser and Instructress whom who will be at Bethel Pentecostal Church on Thursday, January 31st to February 3rd. She will be using Visual aids. Flannelgraph. Object lessons and Teacher training films. All those interested are cordially invited. Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

Large Lands in Search For Talent Show

Latest reports to January 29 received from Mayor Webber, Secretary, Northern Alberta Crippled Children Fund, place Frank Large of Blue Quills School in top position in the Search for Talent Show held in St. Paul, January 19th.

In second place is Ib. Lafond Hall of Willow Hill (Pauline Robinson 2nd Therese Journeault, third place John and Eva Nichol of Elk Point and fourth position Frank, Carney, and John Padiachuk.

Behind the Mask At Bonspiel

As fate, as ... observed, hard competition ... and especially in the ... games. The 17th Annual St. Paul Bonspiel was certainly one of the most successful ever held in St. Paul and he was another part of the success is due to the clubs active publicity director who did a tremendous organizational job along. With no committees

No Bonspiel could be a long ... difficult ... without the generous presence of our friend Burt Chester Lumber Co. though he has ... sidelined to Redstone, we reserve ... rink remains him and ... was right here as the Majesty ... given it the Centre Ice ... we all wonder's help take notice of.

St. Paul Beagle of Bonnyville, is to our estimation, one of the few great sportsmen left Since Paul has retired from active hockey and baseball, his interests have turned to curling, and without fail we can depend on him to be in St Paul giving it all he's got. Paul has been here consistently every year for six years as far as we can re-

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Really Cold Fire Fighting

When the mercury hits 20 below it's cold just to stand around outside — but it's no time to masticate if you have to get indoors well.

We'd like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to a few firemen who stood out on the sub zero weather last week to fight and control a fire started by a gas explosion.

There is more to it than meets the eye in this case the blaze had a good start but prompt response to the alarm—afternoon were there in a matter of three minutes—made the difference. Five hundred gallons of water were poured in the first attempt to dampen the fire. Due to the fact that the closest hydrant was over 600 feet away and the truck carries only 700 feet of hose, trips back had to be made with the truck for refills, but these were done in quick order and with the same amount of time the hose had been strung. We are told by the fire chief that the extreme weather conditions would have hampered laying the length of hose and hauling would have been necessary in any event.

Fighting the fire at close range, with a backlash of water spraying the men, every lineman got drenched to the skin, and a relay system had to be established to keep and maintain an adequate force. The water gort was in between tanks when firemen had to stand around and feel their clothing freeze on them. As long as water was pouring the situation was not too bad.

A few ironwork from ears, fingers as well as feet.

The stopping up operations after the fire are always the worst The hoses were frozen stiff and presented a tough problem of rolling up. The truck was a mass of frozen ice and did not thaw out completely, until the next day, although it was ready for emergency On Friday night the firemen had to give the machine and all their equipment a thorough overhaul to make sure that everything was back to normal in case of another conflagration.

You must remember, that all this is a good responsibility and a few men who are all volunteers and get very little remuneration for their work. Hats off to them.

The hose shortcomings need some consideration and we have been assured that the council will be pressed for more budgets in order that all hazards are within range for complete protection.

Prairie Economy Changing

Changing character of Prairie Economy, already apparent in Manitoba and Alberta, industrial advance has been marked in last decade, is now clearly discernible in Saskatchewan. Until recently economy of Saskatchewan was almost exclusively based on agriculture Today, however, mining, oil, manufacturing, construction and forest industries are making ever-increasing contribution to Saskatchewan's economic life, steadily lessening her reliance on wheat exports Industry other than agriculture today accounts for nearly one half of Saskatchewan's production. Ten years ago non-agricultural production was less than one quarter of the province's total output

Organization Of Farmers

The Calgary Herald recently took Mr Platt, president of the Alberta Farmer's Union to task for suggesting that farmers should combine to put "real pressure" on the government in order to obtain favorable consideration of their problems. It claims the Farm "Unions" have been vociferous and persistent "in their demands for more and more government assistance

The organized farmers may have been more vociferous over the years than some groups A hard core of faithfuls has certainly been persistent. They have accomplished much for the agricultural industry but the Herald is misleading its readers when it speaks of "more and more government assistance" to agriculture as though the mind had been working overtime to pour money into subsidies for farmers.

The fact is that agriculture has probably had less direct financial aid from the government, and less direct financial aid from the government, and certainly less protective legislation, than any other industry in the country Farm organizations may have been vociferous but they haven't had a fraction of the consideration shown them that less publicized seminaries of other groups have.

Mr. Platt further contends it is an indirection when he suggests that farmers unite to put effective pressure on the governments. This is a democracy and it is a more creditable performance for an industry to muster political strength to influence government policy than to follow the all too prevalent behind-the-scenes negotiations that have already given many advantages to privileged groups in our economy The more power to Mr Platt if he can lead the farm people democratically to a recognition by the government of their equality with other sections of the population.

—Wetaskiwin Times

Lifting Of Tariffs?

Canadian observers are not too happy that the American tariff on aluminum will be eliminated, reports the Financial Post. The proposal to remove the tariff is contained in Resolution No. 1224 introduced in Congress by Representative Daniel Reed of New York.

Canada sells 200,000 - 250,000 tons of primary aluminum in the U.S. annually, and potentially removal of the tariff could add about $5 - $6 million to annual revenues.

However, the resolution as it now stands, even if it gets through Congress, does not eliminate the tariff problem.

For one thing, it would suspend the tariff for just one year A temporary change of this type would not be enough, in its view, to allow producers to make plans for supplying the U.S. from plants in Canada or elsewhere In its brief from time to time before the U.S. Tariff Commission, he has stated, Canadian aluminum producers have always stressed the need for a permanent reduction.

Soviet brutality in Hungary is reaping its reward in terms of political losses suffered in other countries. Case in point is France, where communists took severe beating at polls in Paris by-election for one seat in National Assembly Communist support in the election dropped 20 per cent.

BOWLING SCORES

Monday, January 21st

Chechuk	190	239	224
Petruk	69	136	118
Chetyrk	103	117	139
Bubnik	107	138	142
Chrupko	179	247	217
Cooper	146	186	191
Bushell	67	63	89
Wmerhuk	93	109	121
Cunliffe	203	151	159
Hunston	115	150	205

Tuesday, January 22nd

Pisowicz	162	113	139
Mele	124	139	122
Smith	196	161	167
Holyk	139	179	167
Chorney	150	111	130
Kruse	151	104	108
Mele	110	146	145
Jean	136	145	94
Herchak	86	144	81

Wednesday, January 23rd

Moore	115	133	106
Glasgow	208	75	75
Thomas	113	92	99
Tymchuchuk	117	106	156
Parent	85	97	100

Reid	139	131	177
Kryklywiez	170	177	111
Hansen	94	167	163
Semeniuk	220	147	130
Reid	165	117	151
Brunelle	168	94	106
Holland	125	108	125
Arnold	108	134	131
Kowalk	89	113	108
Moody	147	129	138
Halasz	139	148	148
Demchuk	149	152	147
Oketark	177	161	160
Letourneau A	160	169	157
" " F	76	86	86

Thursday, Jan. 24th

Boudreau	137	134	168
Bussiere	152	139	149
Jolly C	92	127	136
Kaszkiwa	94	109	127
Letourneau L	160	191	166
Jolly J	94	101	117
Sheperd	107	109	103
Thurber	123	164	132
Sawak	86	125	130
Kluh	98	126	147

Friday, January 25th

Bodnar	213	180	165
Olenick	147	171	169
Normand R	115	110	71
Christenson	152	208	169
Normand L	151	156	99
Hanson	146	124	119
Markovsky	94	71	86
Rice	94	107	109
Carr	93	102	106
Kotchisky	129	107	105

Team Standings

Boudreaus	7
Reid	6
Conroy	5
Bushell	5
Cooper	5
Fetchuk	5
Bodnar	5
Pisowicz	4
Duschuk	4
Joly	3
Mele	3
Brunelle	3

Results Of The 17th Bonspiel

Continued from page 1

Ms Bloom skip, Vic Karyk third, Benny Lastrewood second, Ray Hooper lead.

Carey Kogawski skip, Bill Kozyk third, Odal sent play the final because of a call to Edmonton, was released a substitute sweeper, Laurent Dechenaudes, while the lead and second threw three rocks apiece Carey Cogger second, Nick Werenka lead

Carey Kogawski 10

2	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	10

Vic Karyk

1	1	0	2	1	0	4	1	1	13

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The Professional event went down as a heart breaker for Paul Stepa of Elk Point. Curling home on the 19th end he was leading by—1 long potter had suffered a reversal in the hand of Andy Mucheleki of Vilna who perched the nose impossible for Stepa for a successful four-ender to win the game by one single, 14-13.

Stepa blew his game with an intended guard which fell short of the mark and missed a chance to put providing an opening for Mucheleki to draw in his rock along with three others counting.

Andy Mucheleki skip, Steve Klemchuk third, Alec Vetyuski second, Bill Cielo lead

Paul Stepa skip, Don Stetsko third, Bill Dervbish second and Norwand Robinson lead.

Final Stops

2	0	2	0	1	4	0	2	1	0

Andy Mucheleki

0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	6	14

Robert Dreaon, Bd. Paul, third; Hutchison, Edmonton, fourth.

SPECIAL TROPHY

A special trophy was presented this year by Lebouzane Motors Ltd. the rink travelling the longest distance to the Bonspiel. It was awarded to the Hoover rink of Lloydminster, Saskatchewan who made a trip of nearly three hundred miles to St. Paul. The entry was skipped by Guy Beaver, third Henley Holcombe, second Andrew Hoover, lead Felix Beaver.

A complete list of prizes and donors appears elsewhere with this write up.

The winner of the special draw organized by Ted Cameron's was Mrs. Joe Cooper, Fleets Loop and Henry Chernyn.

NOTICE of ANNUAL Meeting of ELECTORS

Public Notice is hereby given that a Meeting of the Electors of the Town of St Paul will be held in the Town Hall on Monday, Feb. 11, 1957 at eight o'clock P.M. for the purpose of receiving the Reports of the Mayor, Secretary-Trasurer, Auditor, Inspector, Council Committees and Foreman for the year ending thirty-first day of December, 1956

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Canadian Statesmen Makes Impression On Troubled World Scene At Present

The following is the text of an address delivered by Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada. It is published in its entirety for those who were unable to hear him and to give an opportunity to keep up with the political times in the constituency.

Dear friends of the radio audience of Edmonton Station CFRN to which I am grateful for this opportunity to again enter into your homes And in this first month of the year 1957, to which Providence will continue to give us all the fortitude and the courage to endure these tribulations, which we know are inherent in the life of everyone and which, with God's infinite justice, are certainly counterbalanced by greater happiness and rewards.

You are all aware of the fact that in mid-December last, the House met in order to consider a very critical and grave situation which had arisen in the Middle East May I be allowed at this moment to pay tribute to the two great Canadians recognized as much by everyone, no matter what party he may belong to, or may be—namely the Right Hon. Lesta Stephen St. Laurent, our splendid Prime Minister, and the most accomplished diplomat, our Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, who has now reached a lofty status as one of the three or four topmost foreign ministers of any country At that time, I had just been engaged in preparing a memorandum on what we unfortunately hear described in the Middle East as farm surplus And I undertook to publish this memorandum, in the information it contains was most reliable material secured from the best sources possible. However, when we met in Parliament, after reading of the terrible happenings elsewhere in the World, such as the Soviet repression of the Hungarian people, and the conditions in other less privileged countries in many parts of the world, where poverty and want are still rampant, I felt that I was not measuring a feeling of great nonchalance in submitting to the public the earthly goods which this country of ours enjoys in such a novel up-to-date for a moment, if you please elevators bulging with grains, the Dominion bins filled to the brim, sick cattle going to the market by the thousands and thousands at four prices, hogs selling at the highest prices I have seen in many years, the immense wealth of our resources continually pouring in the pockets of the Canadian people—all of these human and developments, including the great oil fields of our own province of Alberta.

Of course, I realize that in a few isolated spots, somewhere in our vast land, there be unfortunately some unhappiness and, in many cases, even hardship. However, it is to this class of the Canadian population, to those here and there in our cities and in the countryside, who do suffer, that our most sincere wishes for better times are offered today

Here in Ottawa, Parliament has been engaged in the debate on the motion in reply to the address from the Throne It is one of the debates which provide opportunity for many Members to express their views and to convey the message from their constituents, but I believe it is advisable for me here to remind my listeners that this debate, as well as the debate on the Budget, which will begin Feb. 7, is some opportunity later on in every session, have been considerably curtailed by the new rules of the House,—rules which were adopted over one year ago. For instance, the debate on the Address must be terminated within ten days This decision was taken because, in spite of the shortening of these two most important debates, as you have no doubt noticed, in 1956 the session of Parliament was one of the longest in history At the opening of the present session, the Speech from the Throne was a most encouraging document, presented at about the same time as the report of the Gordon Royal Commission, which paints a brilliant picture of the economic situation for the people of Canada in the years to come.

There is only one shadow or small cloud on the horizon for us all just now And it was caused by this to my mind uncalled for strike of the employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company I term the strike "ill advised" because, after all, the issue which cannot be considered to be the parties involved, a vast transportation enterprise has been stopped, with consequent great losses to everyone concerned, both employees and employers This situation could have been brought easily enough if it had not effected the life of at least one-third of our whole population Many of vital importations to either of large and small interest, in various centres, were being prevented from and some suffering had already resulted, especially in those regions where the Canadian Pacific Railway line is the only mode of conveyance But I emphasize the word 'ill advised' inasmuch as those people of Canada which I have the honor to represent in Parliament are bound to feel the sorry effects of that strike. Because, eventually and inevitably, they will have to pay the freight. The farmer is always at the paying end of all these conflicts. While the employer may earn some advantages, which have nevertheless cost him very dearly, and while the Company may have made its positions clear to the Canadian public, and thereby perhaps reaping some measure of benefit, the farmers and the ordinary business men throughout the farming districts of northern Alberta, for instance, will find

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Jubilee Celebrate In Auditoriums

A gala week of entertainment is being planned to mark the official opening of the new provincial Golden Jubilee Auditoria at Edmonton and Calgary during the week of April 28-May 4, according to an announcement today by the Hon. A. Russell Patrick, Minister of Economic Affairs.

A dedication ceremony to be held at both auditoria on Sunday, April 28 will be followed by government and civic officials as well as the general public. Choir groups will be in attendance

Edmonton-born Betty-Jean Nelson, internationally known violinist will be guest artist with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra at a concert to be presented in Edmonton April 29. Miss Nelson began her career in Edmonton as a child and later studied at Chicago, Toronto, New York and Europe She has been promoted in concerts throughout Canada, United States, England, Holland, France, Switzerland and Italy

The Great Musical Theatre and Jack Unwin Varieties will take over the Edmonton program on May 2 with a variety musical On May 3, Edmonton Civic Opera Society will present a popular opera, "Carmen"

Tentative programs for the balance of the week include Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Edmonton drama groups on April 30, an ethnic night on May 1, and a general musical wind-up production on May 2 with a variety musical On May 3, Edmonton Civic Opera Society will present a popular opera, "Carmen"

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Buckone Says Canada Fortunate Country Having Bright Outlook

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PLAIN! Since writing these lines, the rirsks has been settled by the able and firm intervention of Prime Minister St. Laurent and the Hon. Milton Gregg, V. C. Minister of Labor Hall.

I made a brief reference to the Gordon Royal Commission, which has just reported to Parliament and to the nation. You all remember that the mirrage of the Commission took place during many months, travelling from one end of the country to the other, so that the economic life of Canada was thoroughly probed without all its aspects and, I can also say, under all its possibilities for the future. The Gordon Commission studied the economic conditions in Canada as fully as allowed by the terms of reference, and formed to it by the government, and in its voluminous report goes even beyond these terms of reference. Within its specs, that investigation covered the field just as thoroughly and as ably as the Rowell-Sirois Commission did some years ago in other fields of Canadian activities and organizations — that is, the relationships of all governmental institutions in a democratic regime like ours: Federal, Provincial, and Municipal.

I have always deplored he fact that business of this narrow decade of certain sections of the electorate, and at one stage of the proceedings, in our own province of Alberta, who saw fit to disregard with the other provinces of our great country, we were thus prevented from supplementing the royal commissioners of that [illegible] commission on which, by this time, I am sorry would have fully reminded the unfavorable conditions of which our municipal and provincial governments still complain I sincerely hope that the recommendations of the Gordon Commission will not meet with the same fate although some doubts as to its reception have already been heard — again, unfortunately, from the Government of Quebec.

Although I have not had time to study the Gordon Report fully myself, I find that it is a great document which will be of inestimable help to this or any other government in carrying on the [illegible] of Canada's future beyond the mere terms of reference. Within its specs, that investigation covered the field just as thoroughly and as ably as the Rowell-Sirois Commission did some years ago in other fields of Canadian activities and organizations — that is, the relationships of all governmental institutions in a democratic regime like ours: Federal, Provincial, and Municipal.

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National Defence Photo

Campaign Pays Off

EDMONTON (BCP) — The co-operation of employers and government bodies in promoting the "Do-It-Now" winter employment campaign is credited with having 3,000 more jobs than last winter in the Edmonton area.

National Employment Service officials say the work is estimated to be worth in the region of $3.5 million in pay cheques for the three-month period.

A labor spokesman said last week returns for the Veteran's Land Act now provide for an additional loan up to $3,500 providing the veteran is able to put up $1.00 for every $2.50 supplied by the V.L.A. This makes a total of $6,000 available from V.L.A. and and overall of $10,500 with the veteran contributing 16 per cent of the first $6,000 plus one-third of the next $4,500 which would mean a total of $3,154 to be paid by him. Used [illegible] Credits [illegible] can be used.

For veterans already established, Part III of the Act is also available to purchase additional land and for permanent improvements such as buildings, clearing, breaking, water supply and water and pasture used. To qualify for the additional loan veteran's district must be in good stan-

Veterans To Receive More Aid Financially Through Department Of Veteran's Land Act This Year

The land of each [illegible] farm credit [illegible] has been long been one of the major problems in successful farm development and has been responsible for a large number of good farmers giving up farming. The C.M.H.C. and private lenders [illegible] Veterans have [illegible] down sums of money at comparatively low interest rates on terms up to 25 years for urban housing. The amount of individual loans has been sufficient to enable the average urban dweller to purchase a home. Similar land [illegible] not been available for farmers with the exception of those who apply or have been established under the Veteran's Land Act.

About a year ago the Canadian Farm Loan Board was given power to increase the maximum loan to farmers but it is still far from being adequate in many cases.

Under Part 1 of the original Act a total of $6,000.00 was available to qualified veterans to assist them to become established farmers $4,000 could be used to purchase land and a $1,200 grant was available to purchase stock and equipment. The full $6,000 could be used to purchase land if stock and equipment were available from other sources A 10 per cent deposit was required on the cost of the land to the Director

[illegible] Part I is still available under the Act. The Veteran's Land Act now provides for an additional loan up to $3,500 providing the veteran is able to put up $1.00 for every $2.50 supplied by the V.L.A. This makes a total of $9,000 available from V.L.A. and overall of $10,500 with the veteran contributing 16 per cent of the first $6,000 plus one-third of the next $4,500 which would mean a total of $3,154 to be paid by him. Used [illegible] Credits [illegible] can be used.

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Elk Point Local and District News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carson (nee Margaret Loftus) visited in Elk Point this week. They are living at Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

Mr. Edwards is spending a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McGrath.

Donna Harling, who is working at Dawson City is at home for a visit.

Herbert Hansen returned to Vancouver after an extended visit with his parents.

Ann Dombowsky and Mary Ann Farber visited in Edmonton last week end.

Onlookers are warned not to be surprised if they see several of the townsmen sporting a "free-to-look shadow." They are only taking part in a board growing contest which will end in June.

Corporal Jean Bourgeon who is stationed at RCAF Falconridge Ontario, spent her leave with her parents in Elk Point.

Miss Vera Stankiewicz of Edmonton, formerly of RCAF Cold Lake visited Corporal Bourgeon during her leave.

Fred McAleese drove his parents to Edmonton last Thursday. Mr and Mrs McAleese then proceeded to their home in Vancouver.

Jeanette and Elaine Lambie were in to see the bright lights of Edmonton last week.

Northern areas may be warmer than the mark for the next 24 hours according to the long-range weather forecast. Southern Canada is going to get more of however. will be relatively warm—Central Press Canadian

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SPECIALS for Friday & Sat.

PHONE 33 — ELK POINT

Curling Notes

Three rinks from Elk Point entered the St. Paul Bonspiel last week.

They were composed of Fred Wong, Dan Bertoks, Bill Darabuk and Normand Robinson who won second in the fourth event

Bill Keller, Gus Holqvist, Larry Bisbee and C. A. Rudzik who won fourth in the second event

Peter Yeeches, Johnny Rancourt, Carl Hall and Max Dmytruk. Unfortunately, they lost out

Tom Lambie, Harry Shewchuk, Joe Trudgen and Jack Kaveney also second in the second event at Dewberry. They won chenille [illegible]

Red Cross Meeting

The annual Red Cross meeting, Elk Point branch, will be held in Mrs. McDonald's residence on February 4th at 7:30 p.m.

ELK POINT CLINIC

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Elk Point — Alberta

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Friday 8:30 Saturday, February 8-9, 2:30, 7:15, 9:15

MAN ALONE

Super Western Tech Starring Ray Milland

Church Notes

United Church. Sunday School at 11:0 a.m., Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m.

Last Sunday the annual congregational meeting was held after the evening service in the church Reports of progress and finance were given by the different departments of the church. Nominations for the 1957 term were withheld until a subsequent meeting. There was a very good attendance. Lunch was served by the W A

During the evening service on Sunday last, the junior choir of the Sunday School led the singing in the church and also sang an anthem. They were accompanied by Miss Jeanne Miller.

Full Gospel Tabernacle Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 11 a.m Evening services at 7:30 p.m.

Highlights On Ice

On Sunday, January 20th in Elk Point, the Elk Point Senior Hockey team beat Glendon by a score of 5-2 Points for Elk Point were scored by Peter Gladkowski, Carl Hall, Doug Kerk and Dan Bidney with a pair

The only serious injury was suffered by goalkeeper Barry Kerk who lost a few teeth and badly lacerated mouth when he stopped one with his face.

Receipts for the game were $14.00

Weather Recordings

Courtesy of Mr. C. Mentuk

	High	Low
January 21	2	-15
January 22	-4	-30
January 23	-2	-32
January 24	-8	-33
January 25	-6	-30
January 26	7	6
January 27	20	11
January 28	30	-2

Notice to Creditors & Claimants

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Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above mentioned Mike Berchuke, who died on or about the 19th day of June, A.D. 1956, are requested to file with William G Fuller, Barrister, St. Paul Alberta, Solicitor for the Executor, by the 7th day of March, A.D. 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them and after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 19th day of January, A.D. 1957.

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Dated this 8th day of January, 1957.

Public Trustee
Administrator of the estate of
PATRICK O'HARA, deceased
Land Titles Building
Edmonton, Alberta

Beards Galore

BY WAY OF EXPLANATION

In case any person travelling through Elk Point wonders at the profusion of whiskers on and around the village I would like to explain the following flexible explanation. The so-a board growing contest sponsored by a few who took it upon themselves to commemorate the 50th Anniversary more or less of the founding of Elk Point and district.

The contest will expire Saturday the 1st day of June, 1957 on which time a hand-up celebration will be held there will be judges will award the first prize money to the owners of the finest beards.

Beards will be judged for density and general appearance and must be at least 1½ inches in length

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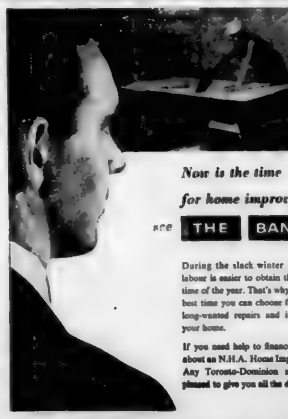

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Laurent Richard
Secretary Treasurer
Town of St. Paul

Safety Course Offered To Baby Sitters

The Alberta Safety Council has announced that kits outlining courses for Baby Sitters are now available. Comments from those who have used the material have been most favorable and the Council believes that Women's Organizations, Home and Home Clubs, Community Leagues, Home Economics Associations and such groups would find this material useful in program planning. And may be obtained by writing or telephoning Edmonton.

The film, "You're in Charge" which was on order when the kit was prepared has been received and has been placed in the film library, Department of Education, Edmonton, Alberta.

The kits give an outline for an active course on baby sitting with special emphasis on safety.

An awareness of the danger spots around the home is of importance to baby sitters who now are responsible for 30% of accidents in Alberta, according to officials of the Alberta Safety Council.

The Council points out that surveys have shown that three out of every four accidental deaths to children under five years of age occur in the home.

The National Safety Council found in a recent year that 23 per cent of the fatal home accidents to children of four years or under happen in the bathroom. Explosions Swallowing of poisons was responsible for almost every per cent of the home accident deaths of young children.

It is suggested that the child should be told by the parents that he is to obey the baby sitter.

Also there should be a strict time schedule for the children play meals, bath and sleep.

During winter, there are several vital points of information for the baby sitter, these include the condition of fires and heating system, lighting and turning off of the kitchen stove safety areas where the child has been taught to play. Avoid, medicine, drugs of any kind, etc. out of the child's reach!

Most frequently baby sitters are required in the evening. In case of emergency, the telephone number where the parents can be reached. If they cannot be contacted by telephone, who should be called? Where are the first aid supplies? The baby sitter also should be given the fire department telephone number in case of fire.

Fire: baby sitter should leave immediately with the children, no matter the child is in the room or falling out of bed, somebody must be immediately removed.

If the telephone or doorbell rings while the child is being bathed, let it rang until the child is removed safely from the tub.

Strange pills, medicines, cigarettes, matches and powerful should be kept out of the children's reach at all times.

The baby sitter must be protected to give undivided attention to the child, he is in charge of reckless possession. It is a challenge to keep a careful watch over the activities of the children. Many thanks for the beautiful flowers and telegrams received the family.

Mrs. R. Hamlin
and Family

M.P. ROASTS MINK RAW TIE

Looking like an edition in Esquire, John M. Jamieson M.P. for Durham, appears up for winter weather in Ottawa with, of all things, a mink bow tie! The latest thing in men's apparel was given to the house of commons recently, Oct. by Bill Thompson, fur-farming constituent from Tyrone.

—Courtesy Press Canadian

The Homemaker

by
ELSIE KUSMAK B. H. E.
Specialist Cuts

A few reminders as the urban season is for Christmas you'll want to keep it of its best. If "drip-drying" prevents a problem, here is a suggestion from Miss Helen Morrison, clothing specialist, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Wash the sweater in suds and lukewarm water but do not squeeze it. Rinse in lukewarm water immediately and then directly in cold water. Squeeze the sweater in the cold water a few minutes until the cold penetrates the fibres. Now the sweater can be squeezed in a barkish towel without causing crushes. Smooth the sweater out on a towel or hang on a rust-free hanger to dry. Remember strong squeezing action when warm, only when it is absolutely cold.

Should you have nuts left over from the Christmas season, here are some tips on storage.

Nuts in the shell keep better than shelled nuts, and unsalted. All nuts keep better at a cold temperature than in a warm place. Shelled nuts keep well for a year in tight containers in home freezers. A small supply of nuts better in the refrigerator than out on a warm shelf in the room. Nuts in vacuum-packed containers keep for two years or longer, as air doesn't enter. Home canned nuts should be stored in tightly sealed containers to prevent them from absorbing off flavors and moisture which makes them damp, tough or even moldy and rancid. Almost any closed keeping in tight containers is very important for shelled pecans and walnuts. Exposure to air will cause them to get rancid, subject to rancidity.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our kind friends and neighbors whose help and sympathy greatly helped to alleviate the loss of a husband and father. Many thanks for the beautiful flowers and tributes offered the family.

Mrs. R. Hamlin
and Family

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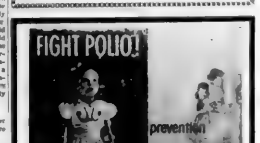

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Shaky Win Over Gas Kings Last Sunday Game

The hockey team climbed to the Hive last Sunday after a weak lay off by the local squad. A midweek game against the same Gas Kings in Viking was postponed due to cold weather.

This week it was story of the Hornets almost real from the Sunday encounter, as legs seemed shaky and passing plays almost non-existant. Play was ragged and slap shot style prevailed throughout the game. Very few plays drew cheers or peels from a good fan partisan crowd.

What seemed to be another scoring game came at at the very beginning when Kennedy teamed with linemate Rossetti at the crucial mark. Play settled down to an almost dead stop for the ensuing minutes until Gleason of the Kings misfed one pass directly to even things up N. Josephson then scored on the play. The Hornet machine came to life, popped four more behind Malin Jeffery from Zaharchuk and Richard came at 11:30 while Lane Ranger Gleason fired a high fast shot seconds later at 12:02. Genereux Lemire added off after he had fought his way from the blue line to his end. Gleason and then Berlando came up with the only scoring plays of the period. The Hornet game back for the first lackadaisical air soon changed as Strutin pour d in and inlisted at the 8 second mark Czech Butler seemed to get an impression and dipsy-doodle his way in with a fast shot blinking the red light. Some 50 seconds later Valiere potted his lone marker of the home Roberts got the idea from the lines off and marked another on a side shot. N. Josephson then went into action to part off a bad trick, two of his goals going unassisted. Zaharchuk got the other marker for the locals to end the frame with the Hornets counting ahead 6-3.

The third frame was played by the walloping streaks of some unknown society as both clubs seemed to linger into semi-conscious over T. v. Kings tallied three times and five covered twice Carp, Burke and Sicchuk scored for the visitors while Genereux, Rossetti, Mitchell points for the Hornets. Final score, 10-9 in favor of St Paul.

Penalties Armstrong, 2T, Carp, 2T Roberts, 2T, Charuk, 2T.

Lineups Viking: Blunt, Brunstein, Armstrong, Thomell, Carp, Burke, Sicchuk, N. Josephson, L. Josephson, Gleason

Hornets: Kendle, Genereux, Valiere, Rossetti, Simonar, Mitchell, Jeffery, Zaharchuk, Kell, Charuk, Bolton.

Referee: Partridge, Sam Manjack, timekeeper, Laurence Richard.

ENCHANTING YO REFUGEE EYES

The refugee Hungar an family of Bela Somogyi are in a strange, enchanting world in their new home made of Hungary-on-the-Lake, Ont. The children had never seen an electric refrigerator before, and the fact that it kept food cold and fresh. "What's that?" was their every a when they first saw the washing machine. It was another common Canadian appliance they had never seen before. Their new home is large and well equipped.

—Courtesy Press Canadian

Radio Station In Lloydminster Acquires Production Manager

Another key position in the staff of Radio Station CKSA, Lloydminster, has been filled with the acquiring of Daniel Taylor as Production Manager Mr Taylor is the third of five departmental heads to be hired and will serve February 15

As production manager he will have the task of co-ordinating all materials provided by community members, news, sports and local broadcasters, and providing the necessary notice to have this material broadcast In other words, Mr Taylor will be responsible for every spoken word and every musical note that is broadcast.

He comes to CKSA after a rapid but brilliant rise up the radio ladder In three and one half years he has been promoted from studio engineer to announcer to promotion manager to news editor to chief announcer during successive stays at CKUA Edmonton, CKYL Peace River and most recently CFGP Grande Prairie.

He acquired his senior matriculation with a very high grading at Edmonton in 1952 During his school years he gained a reputation of participation in athletics, musical and art circles in Edmonton. He plays hockey and football and is a booster of same reports His piano playing has sounded out the drums. In his spare time he does art work and sign painting.

After high school graduation, Mr Taylor took a course in radio announcing at the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art at Calgary.

Before CKSA is ready to broadcast it will be Mr Taylor's task to work out the details of the daily broadcast program along time set out by the management. Among the major program assignments of CKSA will be many features designed to provide the area with a maximum of coverage of only services of all levels of activity.

Music will be "block programmed" and the proportion of different types of music will be dictated by popular acceptance as far as possible.

Another major feature in CKSA program schedule will be a theme of broadcasts in all departments but particularly in news, sports, farm broadcasts and other public service broadcasts.

Hungarian Fund Near Objective

All monies donated to the Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund will be used to assist victims of the revolt in Hungary and refugees in Austria.

Donations are valid for income tax purposes.

The fund is being administered by the Canadian Red Cross Society.

In Austria - fund receipts will provide food, clothing and drugs for 45,000 refugees now accommodated in 26 Red Cross camps

In Hungary - fund receipts will provide food, clothing and drugs for victims of the revolt Relief supplies there are being distributed by the Hungarian Red Cross under the supervision of the International Committee of the Red Cross, the traditional neutral intermediary in time of conflict Relief supplies are warehoused in Vienna and go to Budapest by truck, rail and cargo ICRC conveys make regular trips from Vienna to Budapest with loads of food and drugs Clothing and hospital supplies are sent by rail and barge.

Co-chairman of the Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund are G S Thorvaldson of Winnipeg and G G Tunnevary of Toronto They are assisted by a group of professional Canadians

The 45,000 refugees in the 26 Red Cross camps represent 65 per cent of the refugees in Austria Those are the larger establishments and their accommodation ranges from 800 to 5,000.

The Canadian Red Cross now has three medical-social welfare teams in Austria is aiding the administration of three camps

A team of four Canadian Red Cross nurses is handling nursing services for refugees at Canadian staging camps in The Netherlands

The objective of the Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund is $500,000 On January 23rd, donations reached $422,601 or 84 per cent of the objective A similar American Red Cross appeal raised over 3 million in two months.

Glendon News

A shower was held in the National Hall on Saturday evening January 26th to honour a bride elect of the district, Miss Lilie Drapeau, the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs George Drapeau of Glendon. The marriage to Mr Eli Chaput of Edmonton will take place in Glendon in the near future

Mr and Mrs Paul Danylik of some time ago received the happy news that they had become grandparents A daughter Glenda Marie, 7 pounds 7 ounces was born to Mr and Mrs John Dowse (nee Bloomenthal Hospital at Thessalon, Ontario where they then reside The Dowse's had previously made their home in Tvl Ayer, Israel but were moved to the new location in the latter part of October

Dr and Mrs Wm Pawluk are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby son

CARD OF THANKS

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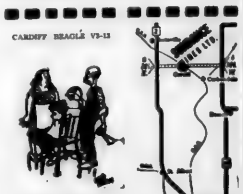

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James Duncan MacPhail, former New Brunswick lawyer, has been granted a new trial by the Supreme Court of Canada. The court overthrew, for first time in current. The Ontario court of appeal, in granting a new trial, stressed that the judgement was on the question of right of trial by jury and not on the original action against the policemen. The trial was originally taken from the jury by Mr Justice Boyle and the case dismissed Mr MacPhail and his wife in their original suit charged the police entered his house without a

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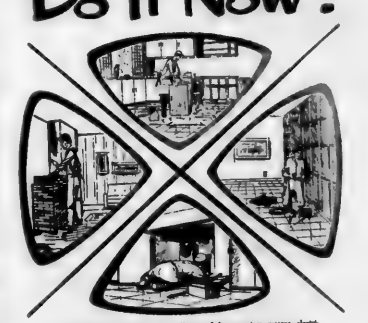

Traditionally, winter has been an "Off Season" for carpenters, masons, electricians, plumbers and other tradesmen. This does not have to be the case. Equipment and materials are to heavy handling during the spring and summer, but are readily available in winter. In the light of present economic trends there are a great many projects which might just as easily, and sometimes better, be planned during the winter months.

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Hockey Rules & Regulations

For the benefit of hockey fans, who are keenly interested in hockey, but somewhat in the dark as to the technicalities of rules and regulations, we publish herewith the first section of a series, dealing in penalties. With new rules coming into effect each year, it is necessary to review the regulations each season. Ed.

PENALTIES

Penalties shall be an actual playing time and shall be divided into the following classes:

1. Minor Penalties
2. Major Penalties
3. Misconduct Penalties
4. Match Penalties
5. Penalty Shot

(Note): When play is not actually in progress and an offence is committed by any player the same penalty shall apply as though play were actually in progress. Accidental trips occurring simultaneously with or after the whistle of play shall not be penalized.

In cases where any rule states that the manager or coach shall designate a player to serve any penalty and the manager or coach refuses to name a player, the referee shall have the privilege of naming any player of the offending team that he desires to serve the penalty.

Rule 31. Minor Penalties.

(a) For a "Minor Penalty", any player, except a goalkeeper, shall be ruled off the ice for two minutes actual playing time, during which time no substitute shall be permitted.

(b) If while a team is short handed by one or more minor penalties the opposing team scores a goal, the first of such penalties shall automatically terminate.

When the minor penalties of two players of the same team terminate at the same time the Captain of that team shall designate to the Referee which of such players will return to the ice first. The Referee will instruct the Penalty Timekeeper accordingly.

Featured in Colossal T.V. Production

Jacques Godin, a one-time promising comet turned actor, has the title-role in "Radisson" — a CBC-TV production being filmed in and around Montreal and scheduled for network presentation in February. The role of Pierre Radisson, the famed 17th century Canadian explorer, fur trader and adventurer, is "natural" for sandy-haired, strong-featured, determined, and weight-lifter, who appeared in this season's Stratford Festival. Godin himself down a leader role shortly after he portray the fabulous Pierre Radisson, whose real-life adventures make a of those of Sinbad.

When a player receives a major penalty and a minor penalty at the same time the major penalty shall be served first by the penalized player.

(Note): Shortbenched means that the team must be below the numerical strength of its opponents on the ice at the time the card is served.

Rule 32. Major Penalties.

(a) For the first "Major Penalty" in any one game, except to the goalkeeper, the offender shall be ruled off the ice for five minutes, during which time no substitute shall be permitted.

(b) For the second "Major Penalty" in the same game to the same player, except the goalkeeper, such player shall be ruled off the ice for fifteen minutes but substitute shall be permitted after five minutes have elapsed.

(c) For the third "Major Penalty" in the same game to the same player, except a goalkeeper, such player shall be ruled off the ice for the remainder of the game, but a substitute shall be permitted to replace such player after five minutes have elapsed.

It shall be necessary to place a substitute on the Penalty match bench. Major penalty plus a Game Misconduct penalty.

Rule 33. Misconduct Penalty

(a) Misconduct Penalties to all players, except goalkeepers, involve removal from the game and the offender shall be ruled off the ice for five minutes, during which time no substitute shall be permitted.

A substitute player is permitted to replace a Misconduct penalty player as soon as Misconduct penalties have expired and remain in the penalty box until the stoppage of play.

(b) A Misconduct Penalty imposed on a player within ten minutes of the time mentioned in the game shall be reported to the Referee in charge. When a player incurs a second misconduct penalty in the same game the second misconduct penalty becomes an automatic game misconduct penalty.

(c) A Game Misconduct penalty involves removal for the balance of the game and the offender shall be ordered to the dressing room for the remainder of the game, but a substitute shall be permitted immediately. This penalty imposed within ten minutes of the final conclusion of any game shall be reported to the Referee in charge.

(Note): A Game Misconduct penalty does not incur automatic suspension, except for that game.

For all Game Misconduct Penalties regardless of when imposed, a total of ten minutes shall be charged in ice records against the offending player

Rule 34. Match Pe. "—

(a) A Match Penalty" involves the suspension of a player for the balance of the game and the offender is not allowed to the dressing room immediately.

A substitute player is permitted to replace a player who has incurred a Match penalty — must be permitted to take part in any further games until he has been dealt with by the President.

For all Match penalties, regardless of when imposed, a total of ten minutes shall be charged in the records. Under the discretion of the President

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(b) Any player incurring a Match penalty — not be permitted to take part in any further games until he has been dealt with by the President.

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Better Tax Deal

Premier is building for a better tax deal for the men who in his own town.

Representatives of Canada's 15,000 doctors have asked Finance Minister Walter Harris to allow self-employed persons tax exemptions on the contributions they make to their own retirement funds.

Such contributions are already being made tax-free by employees of companies with registered pension plan.

Incorporated at the doctors' request follows hard on a similar proposal (it is said to be under consideration) made by the Canadian Bar Association and the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

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Truck Driver To Pay Damages For Accident

EDMONTON (BUP) — Mr. Justice Hugh John MacDonald of the Alberta Supreme Court handed down a decision ordering a truck driver to pay $713,383 damages to the estate of a former Alberta minister of agriculture and another man.

Dave Ure and James Mitchell were killed in a car-truck smash-up in December 1953 a the Jasper Alberta highway, some 40 miles west of Edmonton. Robert Pagnan was the only survivor of the accident.

At the hearing, Pagnan testified his truck went out of control after striking a rough spot on the road and swerved into the path of Mitchell's car. MacDonald awarded $80,000 to the Ure estate and $33,500 to the Mitchell estate.

Canada's apple crop this year dropped 21 per cent to 13 million bushels from 16,600,000 last year. The peach crop was down 45 per cent and pear production 3 per cent.

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SAMEDI 1:05—2:15 p.m.

Rite Spot — CI Ltée Shop
St. Paul Sales & Service — Layne Cafe
Sterling Ladies' Wear — Dominion Hotel
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Lamoureux Frères, mercredi 2 h0 p.m

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YOUR ALBERTA

THERE ARE ALL SORTS of services offered by your province government that are not common knowledge among the people for whom they are created. For example, the government is the only business with a branch of the province of Alberta's department of Agriculture. Here, at the Agricultural Service Board office in Lethbridge, farmers can get advice on soil conservation, weed control, irrigation, crop rotation and other problems. Each municipality has a Board of Agriculture which is responsible for the control of noxious weeds, pests and brush, and for the enforcement of provincial legislation relating to agriculture.

ANOTHER LITTLE KNOWN SERVICE comes from those offered by the Department of Education through its Vocational Training Division. The branch offers retraining courses to persons suffering from a handicap. They become self-supporting and contributing and are no longer a charge on the state. The department also has branches to help those who have to type and so that they can be supported by their own efforts according to their capabilities and qualified a person lacking self confidence to regain it and be able to hold a job and maintain her place in society.

Lethbridge.

THE ISAAC WALTONS of the province are inspecting their lines and lures just about now, important at workers fondness at departing branch of the government of the Fisheries Branch of the department of Lands and Forests, is also busy preparing for the proper ng fisheries. Complications are under way surrounding the number of young fish that will be needed in the regular restocking program and the places old and new, at which they may be placed to provide greater sport for anglers.

TALKING OF FISHING, don't forget the importance of that sport in the tourist industry. And the importance of all other aspects of your government's activities, in encouraging people to visit here and return again and often. There is no question about why the game resort people is raising restaurant help to add a make a good impression on resident and visitor alike. It is dawning on the Institute of Tr ... y and B ... Calgary.

MOTORISTS using the province's high roads will see new types of signs along the roads edges. They will be signs identifying farms and ranches and there is also be simpler warning signs and highway directional signs. More sensible than the present name plates, they will be more distinct and show well at night as well as during the day time.

WITH ALL THE HOUSEBUILDING going on in Alberta there is considerable expense of the home involved in changing land ownership for the system of land registration there is in Alberta The Land Titles Offices, part of the Attorney General's Department operate under what is known as the "Torrens system of land registration. This system stipulates that no ownership of land is considered to be legal until it is recorded of the Land Titles Office and once it is so registered, no one else may dispute it, saving much or lawsuits or a great deal of expense.

THE EFFORTS OF THE Alberta Government Telephones to switch all phone services in the province to the new dial system is sentencing space. Port Saskatchewan is the most recent community to make the change over. It takes much time and planning to make the change and to order equipment for accept ahead to have delivery when required is needed in time, all the telephones will be on a dial system, each numbers of a type that will grow ... there to be linked with the international t... system.

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BUSINESS FOR SALE—Mercantile Shop and agency with residence shop, shop, 1/2 acre fencing, gas agency Clear Title will sell for cash or terms and would consider part payment on lumber or trade for farm. Apply John Pasher, Phone 261 St. Paul 31

FOR SALE—Country General store A thriving business established for years includes Imperial Oil Agency For further information, apply Roger Hamel, Phone 8416, St. Edouard, 8½ miles east of St. Paul. 14

SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Registered pool mare(bred), coming 6 years Will trade for foal of about same age and description Also for sale, registered Hereford Bull, 2 years $250.00 Apply A Blackbeck, Lindberg Alta. 31

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Beaver River League Very Active This Year

The Beaver Valley Hockey League has been operating this year with five clubs Saddle Lake has formed to drop out and Heinsburg came in as a new entry Other teams in the league are, Glendon Comets, Elk Point Bantorts, Mallaig Stampeders and Thorsby Tigers.

The league has been in operation for five years with interest in the community centered at the rink points of entertainment.

Following are records compiled up to January 28 by the secretary, George Tchaska.

	P	W	T	L	P	F	A
Glendon Comets	13	9	2	2	20	84	56
Elk Point	12	7	1	4	15	62	50
Heinsburg	13	6	1	6	13	70	63
Mallaig	12	5	1	6	11	62	73
Thorsby	12	3	1	8	7	56	81

Auction Sales

By Vic Lafrance, St Paul Property of A. F Meyer, Thorsby, February 8th

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NOTICE OF

ANNUAL MEETINGS

FOR ALL SUB-DIVISIONS

Take notice that annual meetings of electors of all subdivisions of this school division will be held as indicated below:

SUB-DIV.	Place	DATE	Time
1	Ashmont High School Auditorium	February 13	2 P.M.
2	Mallaig School Gymnasium	February 14	2 P.M.
3	K. C. Hall, St. Paul, Alberta	February 15	2 P.M.
4	Elk Point High School Auditorium	February 12	2 P.M.
5	Heinsburg School Gymnasium	February 11	2 P.M.

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Notice of Poll

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HEINSBURG COMMUNITY HALL
PRIMULA TEACHERAGE
FROG LAKE COMMUNITY HALL
MIDDLE CREEK SCHOOL HOUSE
FERGUSON FLATS SCHOOL HOUSE
LINDBURG COMMUNITY HALL
W. Yaremkewich's residence in Vesdey School District No. 4927.

ALL DISTRICTS NOT PROVIDED WITH A POLL MAY VOTE AT ANY OF THE ABOVE POLLS.

The following persons have been duly nominated.

Beak, Paul — Hotel Operator — Heinsburg, Alberta
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Mrs. Parenteau Dies At 93 Years

On January 24, Mrs. Celina Parenteau of St Vincent passed away at the age of 93 years. She is survived by her 4 sons and 2 daughters, Pierre, Wilfred of St Vincent, Joe and Albert of Theresa, Mrs Paulina Gagne of Pincher Creek Ontario, Mrs Lorina Le Montain of Providence Rhode Island

Funeral services were held on Saturday, January 26 at 10:00 a.m. R. C. Church in St. Vincent Rev. Fr Poulin officiated and interment took place in the church cemetary.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St Paul were in charge of arrangements

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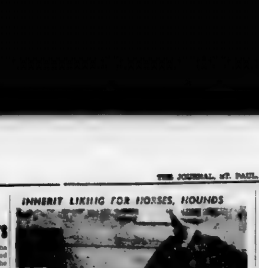


INNERIT LIKING FOR HORSES, HOUNDS

—Central Press Canadian

Princess Elizabeth and horses fascinate Prince Charles and Princess Anne as they attend the West Norfolk Hunt Ball at Sandringham, Eng. They were around parking the animals before the hunt started.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the Ste. Therese Hospital were:

Peter Dion, Saddle Lake; Johnny Krauss, St. Paul; Mrs. Madeleine Hamelin, St. Paul, Mr Norman Evans, St Lina, Eileen Devine, St Brides, Emile Krukowski, St. Paul, Maurice Dargis, St. Vincent, Steve Haraba, St. Paul; Yvette Woods, Saddle Lake; Raymond Maho, St Lina, Mrs Fernand Bellil Owlseye; Ramon Champagne, St. Vincent, Raymond Jaliert, St. Paul, William Parkinson, St. Paul, Suzanne Arnault, Mallaig, Mrs. Andre Gaulin, Goodridge; Agathe Gaulin, Goodridge, Mrs. Ben Moons, Saddle Lake; Gerard St. Jean, St. Paul, Georgina Moses, Saddle Lake, Jack Sinnette, St. Paul, Albert Cote, St. Paul; Joseph Michaud, St Vincent, Philip Cardnor, St Brides, Marcel Lavoie, St. Paul, Lillian Lafreniere, Lafond.

Recent births recorded at the hospital were to

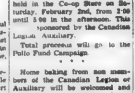
Mr. and Mrs. James McCool, St Brides, a boy, Mr and Mrs. Herb Labourenne, St Paul, a boy, Mr and Mrs. Armand Marcoux, St Edouard, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Robert Cardinal, Saddle Lake, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gigue, Lafond, a girl.

Coming Events

A mix of home baking will be held in the Co-op Store on Saturday, February 2nd, from 2:00 until 5:00 in the afternoon. This sponsored by the Canadian Legion Auxiliary.

Total proceeds will go to the Polio Fund Campaign.

Home baking from non members of the Canadian Legion or Auxiliary will be welcomed and greatly appreciated since no house to house canvas will be conducted in St. Paul for the Polio Fund this year



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Behind The Mask At Bonspiel

(Continued from page 1)

member We're hoping you make it all the way one of these spells Paul and take lots of bacon home

We kind of missed Louis Ringuette this year, with his Edmonton team. Louis is one of the great "homesteaders" who always adds a lot to the proceedings on and off the ice.

We were pleased to again welcome the Dentist's rink of Edmonton, with a rumor change. Besides Moe Steen, Vic Kusyk, Benny Eastwood, a new Character" to replace Gerry Gershamy, was injected in the person of Ray Hager and he proved to be a real bonspieler When he woke up one morning at nine o'clock to realize he had missed a six a.m draw, and left his three partners to fend for themselves all he could say was "So this is bonspeiling in St Paul."

Tom McPherson along with his congenial personality brought sparkling cheer from Vermilion and enjoyed renewing acquaintances, a feeling warmly reciprocated by St Paulites who were glad to see him mixing with the crowd

St. Paul Girl Wins Curling Sweater At Bonspiel Dance

Miss Jean Marriage of St Paul was the lucky winner of a beautiful curling sweater raffle last week at a benefit dance held in aid of Mr. Romeo Champagne, held in Thelma

Mr Champagne is very grateful of the results of this raffle and the efforts made on the part of his friends who organized it and spent quite a little time selling the tickets

CARD OF THANKS

Through the medium of this paper I would like to extend a special thank you to all the ladies who during the Men's Bonspiel worked in the booth and donated foods

Thanks to Mrs. H. Trottier who took care of calling dinners for food. Mrs. Ted Conneyon in charge of the lovely banquet which was served and also Mrs. Wolodenhelm who arranged the kitchen helpers.

Ann Lund, Bonspiel Ladies Curling Club

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Volume 32, No. 6 THE JOURNAL, ST. PAUL, ALBERTA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1957

Hockey Game Sun. Feb. 10, St. Paul vs Wainwright

First Game of the Eastern Alberta Hockey League Semi-Finals in a Three-out-of-Five Series. Game at Wainwright Tuesday, Back in St. Paul Thursday, Feb. 14.

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Pavement St. Paul to St. Brides

Hornets Lose Last League Game To Viking Kings

Start Semi-Finals With Wainwright

The St Paul Hornets lost their last League Game Tuesday (a postponed one) in the Eastern Alberta League, 11-5 to the Viking Gas Kings—a club they took three times in a row during regular schedule play.

The loss spoiled the league standings and berths in the semi finals. The Viking game was a decisive one by the fact that if Viking had lost, they would be matched against St. Paul; while the win raises them to third spot for a face off against Vegreville Rangers, league leaders.

St. Paul, on second spot will start of in the "B" series of the semis, at St Paul Sunday, against the Wainwright Commandoes who have dropped to last place, although they beat Viking with 6 points, but fall way behind in average of goals for and against

A change in the constitution for playoff games, matches the first place team against third places, and second with fourth. Last summer, first and fourth played off in the "A" series and second and third in the "B" series

The semi-finals are three out of five fixtures, while the finals will be four out of seven

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	P
Vegreville	12	11	1	22
St Paul	12	7	5	14
Viking	12	3	9	6
Wainwright	12	3	9	6

The Viking Club injected new gas into its veins and pressurized the Hornets to submission in the most every department. The repavement team clicked with a forceful passing and backcheeking system, giving no quarters for the whole three stanzas.

They took the reins in the first with two points scored, two in the second and seven in the third to cut off all hopes for the St. Paul Club.

Berlando made a start for the locals in the second with one point, Jeffery scored three, Roberts and Labourene one a piece in the third period.

Sawchuk was the big gun for the Kings, scoring a hat trick, along with two goals from Josephson Jr., two for Otto, 2 for Burke, Stratie, Thunell, Proctor

St. Paul: Lechanski, Wallace, Charuk, Laboucane, Gauvreau, Dion, Sylvester, Roberts, Jeffery, Zaharichuk, Berlando, Richard, Kitt, Kendle, Butler

Viking Malik, Proctor, Josephson L, Josephsson N, Carp, Sawchuk, Stratie, Thunell, Burke, Otto, Gleason.

POSTPONEMENT

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Ste Therese Hospital was postponed this week due to illness of several executive officers The meeting is rescheduled for Wednesday, February 13 at the hospital, 2:30 in the afternoon.

AUCTION SALE

By Mike and Ray Maksymiuk, Education. Property of Agency Boyd, Thorsen. February 16th.

By Charles Williams, St. Lina. Property of Mrs. B. Paradis and Son, St. Lina, February 16.

By Sam Hassan

Property of Andrew Zuk, Lac Bellevue, Wednesday, March 13.

Property of Mrs. Mary Jouars, Bonnyville, date to be announced.

CONTEMPLATE DAMAGE OF GAS EXPLOSION

Mrs. Louis Dubrule and her daughter Germaine, after a rude awakening, contemplate the damage done to the front of their home, blasted to side open by an early morning gas explosion which ripped the walls from foundations, collapsed the roof and shattered windows, graphically depicted in the above picture. Mrs. Dubrule and her daughter were sleeping upstairs, but fortunately escaped serious injury.

Natural Gas Explosion Blows Out Walls And Wrecks Dubrule Home; Two Sleeping Upstairs Escape Injury

Cause Traced To Underground Seepage; Town Orders Complete Check Of System

A rude awakening at first believed a nightmare turned out to be grim reality for Mrs. Louis Dubrule and her daughter Germaine when they were jolted from their beds and tumbling down on their bed after a natural gas explosion rocked their home early last Thursday morning.

The blast came at about 7:00 a.m. and luckily for the two women the force of it blew out the front walls about 18 inches away from their foundation instead of raising the roof entirely and possibly injuring them.

Mrs Dubrule said the explosion was more of a "whoosh" than a big "bang" and that the force of it was not too terrific upstairs

However, the damage downstairs was considerable The front wall was pushed away from its foundations, and separated from the second floor joists; the front windows were blown out, tearing the venetian blinds flattening out into the breeze; on the west side the living room window was shattered and a couple of gold fish flung out of a bowl bowl were left wiggling into water that soon froze them to death; furniture was upended all over the room. The force of the blast also extended to the kitchen where an east window was broken, and a sewing machine along with kitchen furniture was a mass of littered debris

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs Ray Pulkrook left recently for Florida to be at the bedside of her ailing mother She took along daughter Janet and is expected to spend six to eight weeks in the southern USA

Louis Lamoureux, president of the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce, along with Paul Lemoureux, Bill Sinkun and Joe St Jay are members of a delegation from St Paul in Edmonton last week to confer with National President G. L. Fulgelli and attend the annual banquet

Born to Mr and Mrs Garth Roberts Monday, a hockey and baseball player a bouncing boy of 8 pounds

He was blown out and up and by only a thread on its hinges after the explosion

No fire resulted from the explosion. On arrival at the scene fire chief Phil Cormack said there was no trace of flame and that possibly the concussion of the blast blew out the fire.

Investigation followed immediately the scene by Mr George Hossack, Provincial Gas Inspector and Mr Bob Comfort, Superintendent of Plains Western Gas Co

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Red Cross Name New Executive

Mrs Blanche Brosseau was re-elected President of the St Paul Red Cross Branch Over a very successful year in which she administered the affairs of the society efficiently bringing special recognition to the branch here

In the past year the St Paul Branch among other mercy work, went over the top in its fund raising quota, conducted a blood donor clinic, acclaimed one of the best in the territory, held swimming courses at St Vincent lake for the first time.

The annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. John Regan, also re-elected Dr. Wm. Eschuk, Vice-President, Mrs. Regan, Secretary-Treasurer, directors Mrs. J. M. Drouin, Mrs. George Bonnyman, Mrs. S. B. Cooper, Mrs. Allen Rowland, Mr. Louis Letourneau, Mr. Mike Golrul, M. H. Wasnik.

MALLAIG LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Mallaig Canadian Legion, elected Arthur Brown president, Henri Guilbault, vice-presidents, Arthur Demers Secretary — Treasurer, Hector Lachance Welfare Committee, Hubert Morneau, Entertainment and Arthur Magnan, publicity

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List Of Open Bonspiel Prizes and Trophies Along With Local Donors

Mr John Regan, president of the St Paul Curling Club wants to specifically thank all the business men and donors of St Paul whose contributions of cash and beautiful prizes was of major importance in making the annual bonspiel, last week, the success it was

Recognition is also tendered to the bonspiel committee for the tough job of drafting the draw, the referees etc To the Ladies a big thank you for running the lunch concession so efficiently and providing curlers and spectators with sumptuous food

Following are the events played in the St. Paul Bonspiel, the prizes and the donors of each:

MERCHANT'S EVENT (Regulars)

Annual Trophies	Reduced & Sons
1—Dovde Jackets	St. Paul Co-op
2—Sport Jackets	Brosseau Store
3—Sport Shirts	People's Store
4—Table Lighters	St. Paul Pharmacy

INDUSTRIAL EVENT

Annual Trophy (Regulars)	St. Paul Sales & Service
1—Picnic Cooler	St. Paul Beverages
2—Electric Lamps	Lafrance Motors
3—Electric Kettles	Canadian Utilities
4—Smokers	Bon Service

BUSINESS EVENT

1—Men's Suits	St. Paul Truck Service
2—Sleeping Bags	Donald Hotel
3—Trophy Lamps	Denver Lumber
4—Arrow Shirts	Lou's Men's Shop

PROFESSIONAL EVENT

1—Curling Ashtrays	2—Carving Sets
3—Curling Tie Racks	4—Pen & Pencil Sets

Contributors: Dr. J. A. Helmichuk, Dr. E. W. Tenove, Dr. L. Yeudey, Dr. F. R. Brosseau, Dr. Wm. Fucheck, Dr. L. G. Gendron, Dr. G. Bourcak, Mr. W. G. Fuller, Mr. J. L. Lagasse, Mr. J. Rimmel, Mr. F. L. Bellevue, Gauvreau & Son, Post Dale Funeral Home, Mr. J. M. Bosche.

Legion Polio Bingo, Saturday

Your attention is focussed once more on the Canadian Legion Polio Bingo scheduled in the Legion Hall on Saturday, February 9th at 8:00 p.m

Residents of St. Paul are requested that this will be the one and only drive in aid of the Provincial Polio Campaign There will be no door to door canvass and your patronage towards this work of mercy is urgently requested

Frank Large Tops Search For Talent Contest

Final results of the Search for Talent Show held at St Paul on January 19th have been announced by Mrs Marjorie Weber, Secretary of the Associated Canadian Travellers Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund

Twelve year old Frank Large, of Blue Quill Indian Residential School, stayed at the top from start of ballotting in St Paul on the night of the show until deadline February 2nd The little Indian boy gave a monologue recitation

Second in the contest is a Lafond vocal trio of Marie-Ange Robidoux, Pauline Robidoux and Theresa Journeaux; third John and Eva Nichol of Elk Point for vocal and instrumental spiritual numbers

Contestants were awarded the sums of $15.00, $10.00 and $5.00 in their order of standing

The winning contestant, Frank Large will compete in provincial semi-finals held at Edmonton on April 27th

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You, Sir as a father are vitally interested in the education of your children, BUT what are you doing to educate yourself? Perhaps you read the occasional book, but then WHAT? Can you stand up at a meeting and say your piece, convince that those present are listening to every word? Or, do you sit in the back benches with definite ideas of your own but knowing full well that the moment you stand up your power of speech will disappear? Do you on the other hand, have everyone aim to learn with long speeches and yet say nothing worthwhile? Do you love man-to-man arguments on any topic? Are you as a businessman unable to talk a prospective customer into buying your products?

It is a guaranteed fact that the Toastmasters Club at running as these ills, from putting the final touches and polish on fairly accomplished speakers to teaching new managers the English language Anyone can join. What are the qualifications? Be

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Tannas Wins Zone British Consol Playdowns, Here

Alec Tannas of the St Paul Curling Club, after winning local preliminaries, swept his way through six clubs entered in the British Consol Zone Playdowns held at St. Paul last Saturday, winning the right to represent north eastern Alberta in the Provincial playoffs which started in Edmonton on Wednesday

In a double knock out series, Tannas went all the way undefeated to meet Bill Kurluk of Vilna in the final game here. It was a close one, but Tannas' consistent shot-making made the difference in a skip's duel, ending 12-10.

The Tannas rink is completed by George Parent, third, Roland Charron second, and Harry Tarchuk lead Kurchuk employed the services of Geo Shapka, Mike Grechol and Wm Gumowski.

Rinks competing in the zone playdowns were Cold Lake, RCAF, Grand Centre, Vilna, Glendon and St. Paul.

CANADIAN LEGION POLIO BINGO AT LEGION HALL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9th. HELP THIS WORTHY CAUSE.

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Gas Explosions All Over

Two gas explosions, one minor and a serious one, have occurred within a month in the town, causing much alarm among residents. Since these explosions, the term "Gas Explosion" continues. For instance, happened exactly a week apart.

Both have been shocking experiences gained by everyone involved as well as to the town at large. Fortunately no one was injured, except for certain shock and "Acts of God".

The case of the explosion without fire afterwards opened the way for a controversy on the subject of fire insurance—whether or not it covered damage caused by an explosion, presumably set off by fire extinguished by the blast and leaving no fire damage.

The answer to the debate as given to us by an insurance agent explains that all fire insurance does cover explosion damage, whether or not combustion is involved. If every time you put your picture in the frame with the same frame. However if it is excluded, insurance cannot be collected unless the explosion results into an open blaze which causes actual fire damage.

In line of experiences of the last week, it might just be a wise move to check your fire policy and spend a few cents for "Explosive" damage.

On the basis of the Dubroie explosion, the Town Council, with the services of the Gas Utilities and Inspectors from the Provincial Government, met to discuss the situation and what safety measures could be applied in the town of St Paul to prevent further mishaps.

The majority of the system was installed in 1946 when gas was first introduced into St Paul. Many of these troubles are due to a thorough inspection and it was agreed that the Utilities would conduct inspection of all their outdoor network of mains and services connections in the gas ducts. The town has accepted the responsibility of checking all lines within the house and up to the outside curb. Residents of St. Paul are consequently advised to expect such inspection which will probably take two or three months to complete and to give the inspectors their full co-operation. The safety of all depends on it. Gas is too dangerous a commodity to use without the necessary measures applied.

It has been brought to our attention that additions or changes to a gas service can only be made under permit and that after the installations are completed, pressure tests must be made and the lines certified safe by proper authorities.

Many ratepayers have come ahead with additions—hedges and fences—or on their own without permits. Such alignments of this rule will be appreciated by the future and persons who disregard it, do so at their own risk should accidents occur. The public's own protection and town's assistance is urged.

We might point out that natural gas explosions for years, but it is far better to prevent than wait for disaster!

National Health Week

Playing as it does a leading role in Canada's year-round "crusade for health," the Canadian Medical Association is pleased to join with the Health League of Canada in commending to all Canadians the spirit of National Health Week.

National Health Week brings into clear focus the importance of good health and spotlights the need for greater effort by each of us to secure and ensure individual and community health.

What are we mean by health? Health is a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease. It means to the man-in-the-street, as much more. It means to us and our fellow Canadians adequate nutrition, good housing and healthful environmental conditions generally, and facilities for education, recreation and leisure.

If we would help ourselves to the gift of good health, we must accept responsibility for our own conduct—conduct of our day-to-day lives, learning and applying to all our activities the sound rules of nutrition, immunization, accident prevention, and physical and mental hygiene.

September 3rd to 9th has been set aside in Canada as National Health Week. This is only a period of remander, but we should keep the object of maintaining healthy predominant in our lives and make every effort to safeguard our health and that of our neighbors. The Diphtheria incident we had in this district a few weeks ago, should us realize vividly how important preventative measures are — that we should not be negligent in putting off what should be done at a prescribed time.

Improvement in Agriculture

An improvement in the relative position of agriculture in the Canadian economy was foreseen by W. H. Hannam in his address to the C.F.A. meeting. By the middle of 1956, he said, the five-year decline in farm prices came to a halt and those that they have been slowly rising, now stationed at 4 per cent above a year ago. He pointed out, however, that farm costs are at an all-time high and some are continuing their upward trend. Farm prices, for example, are 6 per cent below 1949 while farm costs are up 20 percent.

Despite the somewhat brighter picture than in recent years, Mr. Hannam said that there is nothing to indicate that the improvement in the farm picture will be rapid nor that the increase and net income for 1957 would be large. He summed up the outlook for certain specific farm commodities

The outlook for hog producers in 1957 is very favorable Marketings in the first half of the year will be well below the same period of 1956. The same situation prevails in the United States. For the year as a whole, 1957 hog prices promise to average considerably the level of 1956.

For the first half of 1957 production of eggs will exceed the level of the same period of 1956

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Hockey Rules & Regulations

For the benefit of Hockey fans, who are keenly interested in hockey, but sometimes not too familiar with technicalities of rules and regulations, we publish herewith the first installment of a series, as time is possible. With new rules coming into effect each year, it is nearly a necessity to review the regulations each season. Ed.

Rule 21. Penalty Shot

(a) Any obstruction of the rules which calls for a Penalty Shot", shall be taken as follows: the puck shall be placed on the blue line of the defending team, midway between the sideboards and any player of the non-offending team, who seems a penalty, will, at the instruction of the referee, play the puck from there and shall without unnecessary obstruction, attempt to score on the goalkeeper

(b) The goalkeeper must remain on his goal crease until the attacking player has contacted the puck. The goalkeeper must not attempt to stop the puck or player in any legal manner, if he should thereby be aided at the puck carrier. A goal shall be awarded.

(c) When the Penalty Shot is taken, the puck shall be kept in motion towards the opponent's goal and once the shot is made the player has completed the play. A goal cannot be scored on a rebound from the goalkeeper, goal post or both boards. A play shall be completed any time the puck shall cross the goal line

(d) Should the player in respect to whom the Penalty Shot has been awarded, himself commit a foul in connection with the same play or circumstances, either before or after the Penalty Shot has been awarded, be designated to take the shot, he first shall be permitted to do so before being sent to the Penalty Bench to serve the Penalty

(e) While the Penalty Shot is being taken, players of both teams must withdraw to their own sides of the rink in the neutral zone

(f) If, while the Penalty Shot is being taken, any player of the opposing team shall by some action interfere with or distract the player taking the shot and because of such action the shot should fail, a second attempt shall be permitted and the referee shall impose a Misconduct penalty on the player so interfering or distracting.

(g) If a goal is scored from a Penalty Shot the puck shall be faced at centre ice in the usual way If a goal is not scored, the puck shall be faced at either end face-off spot in the zone in which the Penalty Shot has been tried.

(h) Should a goal be scored by a Penalty Shot a Minor penalty shall not be imposed, but all other penalties shall be imposed regardless of whether a goal is scored or not. If a goal is not scored, the Minor penalty shall be imposed.

(i) The time consumed for the taking of the Penalty Shot shall be recorded in the Regulation Playing time or any overtime

Rule 22. Goalkeeper's Penalties

(a) No goalkeeper shall be sent to the Penalty Bench for an offence which incurs a Minor, Major or Misconduct penalty, unless such penalty shall be served by any player of his team other than on the ice when the offence was committed, such player shall be designated by the manager or coach of the offending team through the Captain or an Alternate Captain and such substitute shall not

(b) Should a goalkeeper incur a second Major penalty in the same game he shall remove a fellow Misconduct penalty; or (c) a goal keeper incur a Match or Game Misconduct penalty his place shall be taken by a player to be designated by the manager or coach of the offending team, through the Captain or Alternate Captain, such player will be allowed the goalkeeper's full equipments and privileges and [illegible] in which to don his equipment and such substitute shall not be changed

(d) A substitute goalkeeper cannot serve a penalty as in a replacement for a penalized goalkeeper

(e) When a goalkeeper leaves the immediate vicinity of his goal crease and takes part in an altercation he shall receive a Minor penalty

Rule 23. Delayed Penalties

(a) If a third player of any team shall be penalized while two players of the same team are serving penalties, the penalty time of the third player shall not commence until the penalty time of one of the two players having penalties shall have elapsed. Nevertheless, the third player penalized must at once proceed to the penalty bench but may be replaced by a substitute until such time as the penalty time of the penalized player shall commence.

(b) When one team shall have three players serving penalties at the same time and because of the delayed penalty rule, a substitute for the third offender is on the ice some of the three penalized players on the penalty bench may return to the ice until play has been stopped. When play has been stopped or substitute penalized for the third player whose full penalty has expired may return to the play.

(c) In the case of delayed penalties the Referee shall instruct the Penalty Timekeeper that penalized players whose penalties have expired shall only be allowed to return to the ice when there is a stoppage of play

Provided however that the Penalty Timekeeper shall permit the return to the ice in the order of expiry of their penalties, of a player or players when by reason of the expulsion of their penalties the penalized team is entitled to have more than four players on the ice

When the penalties of two players of the same team will expire at the same time the Captain of that team will designate to the Referee which of such players will return to the ice first, and the Referee shall instruct the Penalty Timekeeper accordingly.

When a major and a minor penalty

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NOTICE of ANNUAL Meeting of ELECTORS

Public Notice is hereby given that a Meeting of the Electors of the Town of St. Paul will be held in the Town Hall on Monday, Feb. 11, 1957 at eight o'clock P.M. for the purpose of receiving the Reports of the Mayor, Secretary-Treasurer, Auditor, Inspector, Council Committees and Foreman for the year ending thirty-first day of December, 1956

Dated at St. Paul this 28th day of January A.D. 1957.

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Donerson Says Progress Of Alberta Far Exceeded Even The Most Optimistic Predictions Of Experts

We take pleasure in publishing the following address delivered by the Hon. Alfred Donerson, Minister of Industry and Labour and Deputy Leader of the Legislature for St. Paul Constituency. It was presented on Canada Day, July 1st and we publish it for those who did not have the opportunity to hear, or those who would like to study the [illegible] theme thoroughly.

Early in February will see the 10th anniversary of the "blowing in" of Imperial Leduc No. 1, the oilwell which is popularly supposed to have triggered off Alberta's prosperity. It was somewhat fortuitous that the 10th anniversary of this event should coincide with the announcement by the provincial government that the estimated revenue for the current fiscal year will exceed $100 million for the first time in the province's history.

Twenty years ago the Dominion Bureau of Statistics predicted that the population of Alberta would pass the one million mark by 1971; actually we passed that mark in 1956.

These examples serve to illustrate the extent by which actual progress has outrun the estimates of not too sanguine hopes and expectations of the pioneers of 1906. No doubt even without the discovery and development of our oil resources, we would have fallen short of actual progress but we would never have reached the [illegible] prosperity I have outlined.

Before looking at the bases for the [illegible] of economic activity, I would like to digress for a moment. Today, as never before, we have come to accept as commonplace the almost miraculous changes that have taken place and are currently in progress. Hardly a week goes by that we are not informed of what is taking place in what we have.

The tremendous past year must every one of our citizens could consider themselves lucky if they were employed, with record employment; 1956 was characterized by high employment, and well-paying jobs were going begging for much of the year.

In 1945 only some 2500 farm homes were enjoying the convenience of electricity; by the end of 1956, 35,000 or nearly half the farm homes of the province were considering electricity and the school using devices that go with easy as part of the daily routine.

Now what has made all these developments and improvements? What are the economic bases for prosperity; we have all been enjoying? Although economic conditions for the past few months have been generally favourable, the basis of prosperity of our province has made us "the envy of less happier lands".

First of all I think I should mention our first and oldest basic industry—agriculture! Although there has been some variation in crop yields and although much of our grain produced in late years has been delayed on its way to world markets, prices for what has been sold have been generally adequate and the years have shown progressively better livestock standards. Still farmers are dependent on the weather conditions in combination by increasing mechanization and improved methods of the farmstead, the yield is gradually switching to a more diversified type of farming. The value of agricultural products produced in Alberta annually has increased by over 136 million dollars since 1946 to 1956 million dollars. Continued increase in population and industrialization should go far in correcting remaining imbalances. In the meantime view there is a gradual increase in the number of farmers on the land, so long as farmers are reasonably solvent, as long as agricultural production remains high, and as long as those who decide to leave farming are able to sell out at good and well paying work in other industries.

Secondly: The phase of oil development which has received most attention has been that in mineral production. In 1946 the value of our mineral production was 14 million dollars. And where in 1946 the value of our mineral production was 14 million dollars was double in 1947, it was over 100 million dollars and was over 164 million dollars in 1956 our crude oil value was over 164 million dollars and our coal at only 24 million dollars.

The story of the development of our petroleum and gas resources is too well known to need repeating here. Suffice it to say that since 1946 we have had over two billion dollars worth of capital investment in the development of our oil and gas resources. Over 6,000 oil and gas wells have been drilled and all the petroleum products of the province, with the exception of those of Alberta, that is the products of Alberta, have consumed nearly 400 million dollars from the basic production, markets and fees on mineral rights. This is not to be compared to proved [illegible] of over 40 billion barrels of oil

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ANNUAL MEETING

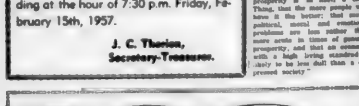
Take notice that the Annual Meeting of the electors and ratepayers of the St Paul School District No. 2228 will be held in the auditorium of the brick school building at the hour of 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 15th, 1957.

J. C. Therien,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Moral Scruples?

Prosperity is not going to hurt us, declares The Financial Post, which comments "Many Canadians pretend to believe, like the late Alexander Woollcott, that anything pleasant is almost certain to be either illegal, immoral or fattening. On that premise, candidates that give . . . two thirds again as much income, for one third less work, as predicted by the Gordon Commission Report, are bound to have serious hidden drawbacks.

"We refuse to shudder. We remain convinced that economic prosperity is by itself a Good Thing, that the more people who have it the better; that social, political, moral and emotional problems are less rather than more acute in times of genuine prosperity, and that an economy with a high living standard is likely to be less dull than a depressed society."



And the place to find the appropriate reminders is right in our store where we can supply you with a complete variety of Valentine cards, for sweetheart, relative or friend . . . plus an assortment of chocolates and other presentable gifts.

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SNIP'S PERSISTENT BUT NOT FRUITFUL

Twenty, the pet budgie of Diane Pigeon of Toronto, has had 20 eggs during the past year and so many chicks. Diane, 12, has been trying unsuccessfully for Twenty who tries to incubate the eggs but becomes impatient in three or four days and pecks the eggs to pieces. The eggs, unfertilized, would not produce new budgies anyway, but Twenty keeps on trying.

Beaver River League

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Heinsburg	2	0	1	16	8	3
Glenbar	2	1	0	25	8	4
Elk Point	2	2	0	12	16	4
Therien	1	2	1	17	20	3
Mallaig	1	2	1	14	20	3

BOWLING SCORES

Monday, January 28th

Mann	106	115	142
Bagnell	84	86	156
Wakelish	130	176	121
Castle	121	132	161
Houston	130	124	163
Cudney	109	104	129
Krute	151	128	135
Jean	103	177	138
Malyk	122	135	178
Boychuk	85	146	123
		111	196	143

From Mondays

Tuesday, January 29th

Diachuk	222	178	173
Thomas	136	146	97
Jones	119	87	86
Slick	106	94	94
Chrapko	116	109	103
Pocoski	122	130	121
Kotyk	127	143	167
Blais	166	123	142
Illsman	211	166	201
Gordy B	101	145	132

Wednesday, January 30

Boudreau	121	133	133
Lambert	69	104	104
Jay C	86	101	86
Kaminski	223	102	215
Diachuk	212	151	191
Halma	108	116	126
Roy	110	106	106
Olenik	117	107	94
Letourneau A	99	113	102
Gordy F	143	104	142
Carr	111	200	101
Rudy	107	113	103
Chartier	149	108	114
Christenson	112	142	148
Normand L	109	120	113
Reid	123	108	179
Beini	106	86	109
Hitchcock	167	72	68
Semchuk	79	119	120
Kryklywich	117	69	129

Thursday, January 31

Brunelle	137	123	125
Rudy	115	206	166
Lewak	123	107	165
Kaminski	157	167	121
Hamm	197	153	173
Mann	132	142	160
Gervais	114	73	142
Tannas	84	130	130
Tymchuk	141	140	146
Parent	90	164	142

Friday, February 1

Mason	178	125	180
Markowski	79	101	154
Rice	113	153	173
Carr	155	91	155
Kolesnyk	119	109	142
Jolv 1	165	114	168
Shupert	130	157	132
Chartier	152	171	123
Barrett	166	162	79

B. C. Rescue Unit Answers Calls

Over 20 report snowmail over the 18 passages regarding skips on highway and scores of calls about cat burglar poisoned traps. On Thursday, Dudley, over reported on calls sent to the B C Rescue Co-ordination Centre, one of the six Canadian rescue centres that are ready to act in any emergency.

Because of its efficiency and reputation of the organization which is manned entirely by the R C A F, Dudley is rendered [illegible] when civilian help is needed. It was established in 1951 as an experiment and has [illegible] Maj. Hogle, R C A F.

All the search and rescue units in the province functions according to Hogle who explained that the R C A F is not trained to hunt and search out the missing people. It is the [illegible] organization of the organization which co-ordinates the R C A F, civilian and [illegible] agencies when they are needed. It also establishes an emergency [illegible] Maj. Hogle [illegible] Dudley.

Hogle said the [illegible] every possible [illegible] to help [illegible] and [illegible] Dudley [illegible] Hogle [illegible] B C.

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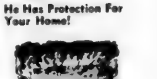

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Oldtimers Originally Of Oklahoma Celebrate 51st Birthdays In E P

Two Elk Point Old Timers celebrated birthdays recently Mr and Mrs Otis and Mary Bullock celebrated their 51st birthdays on Feburary 2nd and February 4th respectively.

They came from Oklahoma in the year 1907 arriving in Vermilion and then settled down in the district until 1929. There next move was to Ardmore where they took up homesteads.

Having travelled for many years over so many miles by the form of covered wagons, the people decided to take up permanent residence in the Village of Elk Point in 1947.

Mrs. Whitson, though she is now crippled, is still very active in sewing and making quilts She has been unable to walk for the last fifteen years or so, but still is cheerful and ready at all times to help anywhere that she is able to.

Mr Whitson is still very active and can spin many tales of the old pioneering days when he was driving a team of oxen.

Other families that made the trek from Oklahoma on the same train were Mr and Mrs. Walsh and family J H Johnson, Mr Sit-ser, T Bennullers, Tullers and Matthews

Several friends and neighbors called at the Whitson residence and brought gifts as well as good wishes to the old pioneer couple.

Weather Recordings

Courtesy of Mr. C. Hemsley

	High	Low
January 29	6	-5
January 30	24	+16
January 31	14	+10
February 1	0	-21
February 2	4	-11
February 3	10	4
February 4	15	+10
February 5	0	-16

News From Christian Circles

Full Gospel Tabernacle Sunday School and Adult Bible Class will be held at 11 on February 10th. Evening service at 7:30.

A group of members and members of the F.G.T. of Elk Point motored to St. Paul on Friday evening to attend the Missionary Convention held there in the Roman Church. All spoke that the talks and films were most helpful and beneficial We commend Miss Mary Sheran and Miss Gobse and others who took part in this worthwhile effort to help them to better Sunday School classes for the children.

Mass will be held in the Greek Catholic Church at 10:30 a.m. on February 10th.

United Church Sunday services on February 10th will be held at usual, Sunday School at 11 and Evening Services at 7:30

At the evening service the girl's choir from Bonnyville will be heard in several musical numbers. The principal, Miss M. Polishuk will also be the guest speaker on the occasion.

In the afternoon the choir will travel by bus to Elk Point and be guests of the congregation for supper.

It is hoped that the people of Elk Point will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear these girls and their most enthusiastic leader as they minister to the opposition recently

Rev Kolodub will be one of the guest speakers, and will conduct the Devotional Service in North Hill Church in Calgary on Friday morning, February 8th.

Last Sunday, the Young People of the Elk Point United Church held their evening meeting in the manse of the church. An interesting evening was enjoyed, one feature being a movie of the Kodiak summer holiday This was enjoyed by all. Lunch and a singsong completed another evening

Local News

A farewell party was held on Thursday, January 31, at the home of Dr F G Miller, in honor of Miss Elaine Wisnewski Approximately thirty-five young people gathered to present Elaine with scissors and flashbulb kit. The evening was enjoyable spent in various games and dancing A delicious lunch was served Elaine left on Sunday to take a course in Calgary for a Nurse's Aide.

Eddie Melnyk is at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N Melnyk He has been working at Dresden City.

Tom Holliday visited in Elk Point over the weekend He is currently employed at Jasper

The Elk Point Senior Hockey Club was defeated in Therien last Tuesday They were again defeated by Bonnyville at Elk Point on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. L. Babcock returned this week from Edmonton where they have been visiting friends.

Mrs. Tom Lambie was on Edmonton briefly last weekend

A bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs B Keller on Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs Le Keller whose marriage to Mr A. Clearwater will take place in the near future Miss Keller was presented with many gifts

United States last year became the second largest buyer of New Zealand wool The United Kingdom is the biggest buyer.

To Beautify Whitney Lake Summer Beach

A series of dances at Lindbergh Spring Park are being planned by the I C W U of the Salt Plant. The proceeds will go towards an enterprising project to erect a system of bench and build a water slider, tables and other facilities to make the summer program better in every way. Hearty co-operation from neighboring localities can be expected after last summer's successful outing.

Red Cross To Hold General Meeting

The Elk Point and district Red Cross plans a come meeting for February 20th. All are welcome The meeting will be held in Mrs MacDonald's school room. Water safety will be one of the topics discussed. Anyone interested in taking the water safety course will please contact Mrs. E. Kuzyshyn before February 15th.

Recent Births

Recent births at the Elk Point hospital were to

Mr and Mrs Floyd Nelson, Heinsburg, a boy. Mr and Mrs. Garth Rogers, St Paul, a boy

In Your Subscription Box?

Curling Notes

Two Elk Point teams entered the Heinsburg Men's Bonspiel They were Paul Bopp, Peter Tevchin, Tom Lambie and Johnny Bozyshuk who won first in the Grand Challenge

The other team contested of Harry Shewchuk, Jack Bulsey, Bill Dutchak and Johnny Shewchuk who won first in the second event.

The Grand Challenge at the women's bonspiel held last weekend was won by Mrs. MacDonald. Second in that event was won by Mrs. Shupe's rink.

The winners in the second event were Dr Wsip rank, who won first, and Mrs. Wilson in second position.

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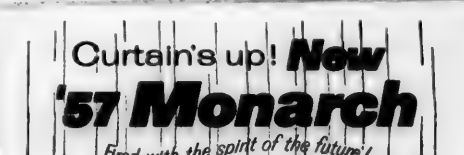

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WHEN THE PAYCHECKS STOP

coming in regularly, there is concern in the household. Old Man Winter has in the past brought about conditions that have resulted in scarcity of pay checks for many. He's being thwarted more often these winter days as result of co-operative efforts between private concerns, the federal employment authorities and the provincial government through its Department of Industries and Labour. The joint efforts of these groups, who started a "Do It Now" campaign, has resulted in a much higher level of continued winter employment.

AND SPEAKING OF PAYCHECK LACK, it often happens that adversity hits a family that brings about income and other lacks. It may be lack of money, or lack of responsibility, lack of mutual affection, any one of many possible lacks. The result is sometimes broken homes, and cases of a bitter memory imbedded in a child's mind, that will stay there for life. It's always the children who suffer most.

WHEN THINGS BECOME DIFFICULT the Department of Public Welfare can always help the Municipality to step in and care for the material needs of the children. It can't replace the love and affection that exists between members of every family. So the efforts of this branch of the department, with the cooperation of municipal authorities, are very directed to maintenance of family units wherever possible. This is achieved by soliciting the sympathetic help of neighbors and community at large to help the stricken family help itself back up to a level of social and economic solidarity. There is, where necessary, financial help available by means of grants to the local authorities through the department. But more often than not its the help of neighborly interest that is needed. Know anyone you can help to maintain his family as a family?

We'll be seeing you again next week, watch for us.

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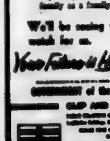

VILLAGE of ELK POINT
NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that a discount of 10 per cent will be allowed on the prepayment of the 1957 taxes, if the payment is made on or before the 1st day of March, 1957 The discount will be based on the 1956 levy

P. Petrusky,
Secretary-Treasurer

VILLAGE of ELK POINT
NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that an annual meeting of the Electors of the Village of Elk Point, will be held in the Old Elk Point School on Monday, the 11th day of February, 1957, at 8 o'clock, p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Mayor, Secretary-Treasurer, Assessor and Chairman of the various Committees of Council for the year ending thirty-first day of December, 1956

Dated at Elk Point, this 4th day of February, 1957.

P. Petrusky,
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TOWN OF ST. PAUL

NOTICE OF NOMINATION MEETING 1957

Public Notice is hereby given that I will attend at the Town Office on Monday, February 25th, from eleven o'clock in the forenoon until 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of receiving nominations of candidates for the offices of Mayor, Councillors, School Board Trustees, Hospital Board Members for the term ensuing three years as the case may be.

Given under my hand at St. Paul this 5th day of February A. D. 1957.

T. L. Thorsen
Returning Officer

The Homemakers

By ELSIE KERMAN, B. S. S.

This is party time for the children, with Valentine's Day at hand, and with Brent' coming on your time, these winter days. What delicious and entertainment there is for the children when a party is coming up. Study your child before deciding the type of party you will have. A pre-schooler wants to have the feeling that it is his party. An older child will want telephone parties, or a luncheon party with many games. One common mistake occurs when mothers decide who shall be invited, invite whom the child plays with and keep the party small. Children truly appreciate beauty, so the table must be pretty. But anything which creates a lot of work for you is a mistake. Serve pretty but simple food. Glamorize the games and entertainment and suppose don't try to introduce too many games. One game which youngsters like resembles "Pin-

Given "Even Chance" in Eye Operation

—Central Press Canadian

Little five-year-old Patricia Lindgren of Dawson Cliff, B.C., is seen above as she arrived in Vancouver to undergo an eye operation. The youngster, who has been blind since birth, was given a "one per cent ahead number" in danger of losing the sight of one of her eyes after she was hit by a paper pellet, fired from a slingshot, at a party. Doctors report a "50-50 chance" of saving

ning the donkey's tail. For Valentines these make a large paper heart and draw a keyhole in the centre of it. Place on the wall, pin it to a curtain. Give each child a cardboard key. Blindfold the players as their turn comes, twirl them around and see who can find the keyhole. Adults enjoy this, too. Give colorful and unexpected articles as prizes. With simple parties you won't be too tired for the congratulations which you deserve.

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By J. G. Brown

Cold Lake RCAF Bombs Out Hornet Attack

The RCAF from St Paul 5-3 in a chilled steel structure arena at Cold Lake Air Base, which kept the Hornets cold from the start, while the fly-boys made advantage of their home airdrome to keep up a steady bombardment on the nets.

The Cold Lake boys put everything they had in and surfaced out a good performance of hockey starring a young, 180-pound airman by the name of Larton (Bill) Smith himself relentlessly popular when he beat Lochanski on a penalty shot awarded after a brawl away late in defensive Zen Charuk.

Both goalies starred in the nets and the match was a duel with Elias of the RCAF blocking plen[illegible] drives to the offensive

Sylvester from Roberts made the only goal of the first period for St Paul, but the second the RCAF reaped three. Sullivan Korkiw, Sullivan Thompson Laton and Layton attended Dunn on a one breakaway for St Paul. In the third the airmen drowned in two more, one a penalty shot by Layton and Kuklyn unassisted. Zaharichuk and Kitt combined for a St Paul single. Final score 5-3

St Paul—Lechanski, Jeffers, Bertland, Valero, Charuk, Dunn, Kitt, Butler, Richard, Zaharichuk, Sylvester, Roberts, Burk.

RCAF—Elias, Brand, McIver, Boucher, Kuklyn, Johnson, Sullivan, Pratt, Thompson, Flath, Larton, McDougal, Dirk

Referees Joe Hunter, lineman, Sgt Leonard

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Hockey

By J. G. Brown

Hornets Down Commanders Last Game

The Hornet machine bolstered by the addition of a new netminder and a line reshuffle proved the superiority over the failing Commanders crew of Wainwright last Sunday. The visitors were turned back in the final league game scheduled for the Hive.

The departure of Art Clearwater left a hole in between the posts, but Walter Lochanski has come up from Bonnyville to take over duties. Jerry Sylvester has also been added to the line up to strengthen the front wall.

Once again it was a coming-from-behind win for the Hornets, who trailed to tally 10 times in the three frames. It's the height of the Hornets applied pressure and not relax their efforts. The line of Roberts (Don) and Sylvester proved to be the power push required, as they posted 11 of goals past the Commander netminder. They also showed on many chances when the rubber clicked a stick at the last split second.

Scoring opened up at the 9:06 mark of Richard shot from behind the

John Deere Show Well Attended

Almost five hundred farmers and their wives and young people were guests of Conroy Motors Ltd. Tuesday, January 29th at the John Deere Day show held in the Elite Theatre in St. Paul. A series of instructive and highly entertaining films in color were enjoyed by all. These were followed by the feature film, "Heaven to Betsy", a true life story of a farm family and of how the mother was fatally chosen "Mother of the Year"

Two showings at 12:30 and at 2:30 p.m were featured and door prize winners were Mrs. E. Tkachuk of Sandy Rapids, Miss Irene Stanton the "Girlfriend" and Mr. M. H. Demchuk, all of St. Paul.

Following the theatre shows, coffee and doughnuts were served in all of Conroy Motor's Ltd

A feature of the day was the "Fuel Economy Test" of a new 1957 John Deere "630" 4 plow tractor. This tractor ran exactly one hour and 18 minutes twenty seconds on one gallon of gasoline, travelling in a tight circle in the display yard of Conroy Motors Ltd. All farmers were invited to guess how long this new tractor could run and the winner was Mr. M. B. Ballard of St. Paul who guessed one hour and eighty-one minutes.

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1957 Mercury Dream Car On Display Lafrance Motors Show Room

Introducing a new dream car design to Canadian motorists for 1957! Mercury is on display in Mercury-Lincoln-Meteor showrooms, it was announced today by Phil Ladouceur, Manager of Lafrance Motors in St. Paul

In one of the most extensive model changes in the history of the automotive industry", Mr. Lafrance said, "We are producing in the 1957 Mercurys many of the styling and mechanical features which have made the XM-Turnpike Cruiser the outstanding dream car' in North America."

The 1957 Mercury is distinguished by an unusually low silhouette and a completely new and larger body. It is five inches lower than the previous model, three inches wider and four inches longer. Nevertheless, headroom has been increased two inches. There is also more hip room and leg room. Wheelbase is up three inches from 118 to 122 inches and the front is one and a half inches wider.

Mercury for 1957 offers a 256 cu. in. Safet-Surge V-8 engine with a 290 h.p. Turnpike Cruiser engine available on some models.

A new stronger, box-shaped frame and new 14-inch wheels with extra low-pressure tires on wide-wheelbase six-inch rims, contribute to an improved ride and lowered car height.

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SUB-DIV.	Place	DATE	Time
1	Ashmont High School Auditorium	February 13	2 P.M.
2	Mallaig School Gymnasium	February 14	2 P.M.
3	K. C. Hall, St. Paul, Alberta	February 15	2 P.M.
4	Elk Point High School Auditorium	February 12	2 P.M.
5	Heinsburg School Gymnasium	February 11	2 P.M.

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Paterson Says Progress Of Alberta Far Exceeded Even The Most Optimistic Predictions Of Experts

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boats to cities and towns for paving, sidewalks, water and sewage systems, to loans to assist in speedier farm electrification, at three magnificent conference which can do so much for the cultural life of the province, and as a wide range of other public buildings and institutions in our cities and towns and at our University.

In instance an average of about 63 million dollars a year in salaries and wages to employees of these oil firms has found its way into the commercial channels in the province. The cumulative effect of petroleum industry expenditures, direct and indirect, in salaries and wages, on construction, and to the government, on the economy of the province has been of supreme importance in our development.

Thirdly in the order of that outward development has come a great increase of manufacturing activity. As mentioned earlier over one half billion dollars has been invested in manufacturing plants in the province since 1946. The value of our production has, since it passed the 400 million dollar mark in 1946, nearly doubled. Where only a decade ago our manufacturing consisted mainly in processing for local use the products of the farm and the forest, we now have burgeoning petrochemical, iron and steel, and metal pulp and paper industries as well and many others to follow.

Fourthly Picture in your minds eye the cities of our cities and towns and the general appearance of public buildings in them at the end of the war Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Red Deer and Grande Prairie have all doubled in population since 1946 and most of our towns also show substantial increases. With new housing, commercial and municipal facilities, pipelines, new cities, factories, stores, warehouses, factories, and schools, the construction industry has been kept at a pitch of continuing activity never before witnessed in Alberta's history I feel this is only the beginning.

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phenomenal growth [illegible] hundred million dollars in 1946 to over one billion and hundred fifty million dollars last year.

Most notably are some of the highlights of the past ten years. Now that we have accepted them as "commonplace", perhaps it is interesting "to dip into the future for an human eye can see" and try to predict what the years ahead will bring, barring unforeseen circumstances. Basically the mind - complementary of the predictions made ten years ago, there is no reason why all [illegible] day

Unless our forecasts are upset by very heavy immigration, Alberta's population should rise by [illegible] years to over one and a half million.

The value of products manufactured in Alberta should rise from seven hundred million dollars last year to at least one billion two hundred million dollars within twenty years. We will be processing much foods and forages, more iron and steel products, a lot of petroleum products, and our chemical industry will be a major industry of the province. All this will mean huge plant construction, new factory and office employment, new [illegible] bringing through the hands of our merchants in greater [illegible] and services.

The value of materials produced during the next twenty years will five fold within 20 years. Even if the government takes in [illegible] of the present rapid annually by this time, the income of the people of Alberta from retail and repairs alone will exceed two-hundred fifty million dollars annually—a greater sum than our total provincial budget last year.

Now what has our government been doing to promote this growth?

In addition to actively aiding in development by deciding on the type of channels in which the public's money shall flow, a government promotion development in more constructive but unpublicized effective ways. For instance government policies with respect to use of and gas resources have encouraged private enterprise to spend over two billion dollars in the province for development of these resources. Government labor legislation [illegible] and policy of endeavouring to maintain a just relationship between management and labor has resulted in a period of labor peace unequalled anywhere in Canada. The government's attitude of encouragement to [illegible] corporation in business has resulted in investments in large food factories, [illegible] stores, office buildings, etc., all of which [illegible] have stayed away had there been a [illegible] of assistance for manufacturing or other forms of confirmation. The overall capital investment for all purposes in Alberta in 1956 alone totals over one billion dollars. By providing a high standard of public services and a public facilities your government is encouraging [illegible] people to secure a good education and to remain in the province to further its development rather than drift away to other provinces or to the United States. By its policy of insisting on the processing of the raw materials of [illegible] and forest within the boundaries of the province, so far as possible, now industries [illegible] been encouraged to locate plants in Alberta — thus providing additional opportunities for [illegible]

A copy of this broadcast may be obtained by writing immediately request to the office of the Minister — Department of Industries and Labour—Edmonton.

Thank You and Goodnight.

Ray Reierson
Minister of Industries & Labour

Jehovah's Witnesses Attend Andrew Convention Termed Success

Miss Linda and Miss Gertrude Hamilton of Andrew spent the week-end of January 26th attending a 3 day circuit assembly of Jehovah's witnesses held at Andrew Alberta.

They report that the assembly was a success and one of the best they have attended. The program of the convention was devoted to the discussion of Christian conduct and obligations of every true Christian in carrying out the Bible's command to preach the scriptural information every Christian.

Saturday night turned out to be the most outstanding when Mr. Nathan H. Knorr and Mr. Milton Henschel from the Brooklyn Bethel Home in New York City addressed a public meeting on the subject "Happiness of the New World Society". The colored film took the audience on a tour to many of the European cities like London, Paris, Berlin and Rome where Jehovah's witnesses held a series of conventions in 1955. Several hundred were not only interesting but educational too. On Sunday Mr. Knorr spoke to the public talk and heard Mr. C. E. Haywood give a scriptural discussion on "What Will Armageddon Mean to You".

Another feature that contributed much to the success of the convention was the cafeteria. It was operated by the delegates on a voluntary basis. Over 300 full course meals were served to the delegates and visitors during the three days.

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For Sale by Tender
ESTATE OF BENJAMIN BAYLISS, Deceased

The Executors of the Estate of Benjamin Bayliss, Deceased, offer for sale by tender the following lands:-

The South West Quarter of Section Nineteen (19), Township Sixty (60) Range Eleven (11) West of the Fourth Meridian, containing 155.16 acres more or less.

The land is all fenced. It has approximately 60 acres under cultivation, the soil at black loam with clay sub-soil, and has convenient farm buildings.

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and other tools and articles which should be included in a separate tender for cash

Tenders should be forwarded in a sealed envelope and marked "Tenders Benjamin Bayliss Estate" and a certified cheque for ten percent of the offer must accompany the same, the highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful tenders.

Dated at St. Paul, Alberta, this 4th day of February, A. D 1957.

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Notice to Claimants and Creditors

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Bayliss, late of the district of Ashmont, in the Province of Alberta, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Benjamin Bayliss, who died on or about the 18th day of November, A. D. 1956 are required to file with William G. Fuller, Barrister

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St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executors, by the 21st day of March, A. D. 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given and which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated at St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, the 31st day of January, A. D. 1957.

William G. Fuller
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THE ST. PAUL SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 45

Notice of Poll

TAKE NOTICE that for the purpose of the Election of a Divisional Trustee for Sub-Division No. 3, of the St. Paul School Division No. 45 Polls will be held at the following places on Friday, February 15, 1957, from 2 o'clock P. M. to 5 o'clock P. M.

HEINSBURG COMMUNITY HALL
PRIMULA TEACHERAGE
FROG LAKE COMMUNITY HALL
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ALL DISTRICTS NOT PROVIDED WITH A POLL MAY VOTE AT ANY OF THE ABOVE POLLS.

The following persons have been duly nominated.

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Toastmasters Invite You

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guest attendance and membership. Surprise Mike Sass is said to be 25 years a week there is no- thing to lose and everything to gain. Who are the present en- thusiastic Besides his Worship the Mayor, attendance is made up from all types of businessmen, professional men and manual workers. What is there in this Club that makes a Villa resident want to his BEST attendance throughout the Mission months? Do not guess! — Lavina Club 6:30 p.m. every Monday and find out!

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MOVES TO PIN DOWN CHERRY PIE TITLE

Lucky the man who wins the hand of these pretty misses, for besides looking cherry pies is their specialty. Edmund Conolly's champion cherry pie maker is a "bobsled" in Toronto, Hetty Tillman, right, of Cloverdell, Ont., was out over runner-up Odette Beville, left, Montreal, home economic student. Miss Tillman was elected by vote by her classmates from Ontario Agricultural College. She will compete for the North American title in Chicago in February.

—Central Press Canadian

Rules and Regulations Concerning Penalties In Game Of Hockey

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Rule 10. Calling of Penalties

(a) Should an infraction of the rules which would entail for a minor, major or match penalty be committed by a player of the side in possession of the puck, the Referee shall immediately blow his whistle and give the penalty to the deserving player.

(b) Should an infraction of the rules which would call for a minor, major or match penalty be committed by a player of the team not in possession of the puck, the Referee shall signify the calling of a penalty by point- ing to the offending player, and on completion of the play by the team in possession, will immedia- tely blow his whistle and give the penalty to the deserving pla- yer.

If the penalty to be imposed is a minor penalty, and a goal is scored on the play, the minor penalty shall not be imposed but major and match penalties shall be imposed in the manner hereto- fore, regardless of whether a goal is scored or not.

Glendon And District News

Quite a number of persons at- tended the farewell party held in honor of Mr and Mrs Mike Ha- nych in the Glendon Hall on Saturday evening February 2nd. Mr Hanych has been postmaster and manager of the Goodridge store for a number of years, and when moving to the Peace River district to take over a store at High Prairie. As a parting gift Mr Hanych family was presented with a trunk and a purse of mo- ney. After thanking his friends of the district, Mr Hanych pre- sided at the auction of his store. Mike Nadzalaski who will take over the business about March the 1st.

We were sorry to hear of the recent death at the Edmonton hospital of Billy Mayers, son of Mr and Mrs. Martin Mayers of Vermilion. The Mayer family lived for a number years at Glendon and Mabey before mo- ving to Clandonald Among those attending the funeral on Thurs- day were his aunt Mrs Jack Col- lis and Mr and Mrs Mike Lac- ina.

A capacity crowd attended the wedding dance of Mr and Mrs. Eli Chudyk, (nee Tillie Drapaka) in the National Hall on Saturday evening, February 2nd The mar- riage ceremony was performed in an afternoon service held at the Greek Orthodox Church with Rev. E. Trufyn officiating. A wedding supper for some fifty guests, immediate friends and relatives of the family was ser- ved at the home of the bride parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Drapaka.

Explosion Rocks Dubrule Home

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Complaint had been made by Mrs Dubrule the previous week of gas fumes into her house. A survey at that time by the Uti- lities and a plumbing firm could find no trace of the cause.

After the gas meter of the Du- brule home had been turned off, gas seepage was still detected in the basement and it became evident the source of trouble was coming from somewhere else.

A pipe line runs parallel to the house feeding same service to the alley behind. A leak on this line soon gave evidence of leakage and after excavation it was found that the pipe was broken and that the gas leak- ing out found a natural out- page way into the flue-out be- tween of the Dubrule house. Gas accumulated there, probab- ly under less restrict with open- ings of the stoves and wa- rmed into the explosion.

Mr. Tessier the Town rect as contact with members of the in- spection staff and it was unani- mously agreed that a complete check of both the gas and gasoline installations of all gas services be examined closely.

The St Paul Utilities has un- dertaken to conduct the outside survey while the town has as- sumed the responsibility of check- ing all inside installations.

This was the second gas explo- sion which took place in St Paul during the week.

The home of Joe Rambowsky was set after the previous explosion, and although fire was controlled, the interior contents of the house and the building were a total loss.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the St. Theresa Hospital were: Mrs. Wilfrid Bonneau, Saddle Lake Mrs. William Thomas, St Paul Anne Dechaine, St Lina Mrs Mike Yurchishen, St Paul Mrs Henri Shirt, Saddle Lake, Eugene Laing, St Vincent, Mrs Alphonse Malo, Lafond, Mrs Rosaire, St Paul Arthur Robert, St Lina Mrs Wilfrid Hamelin, St Paul, Mrs Eudokia Hawryluk, Spedden, Hubert Foley, Foley, George Capp, Cold Lake, Michael, St Paul, Mrs Ovide Brousseau, St Vincent, Bryan Pagler, St Paul, Madeleine Joubin, Mallaig, Al- phonse Mercier, St Paul, Hedis Petrak, St Paul, William Kolo- wich, St Paul, Mrs Ralph Shirt, Saddle Lake, Jean-Marie Chre- tien, St Paul Floyd Insche, St Lina, Laurent Piquette, St Edou- ard, Felix Carr, St Vincent The- rese Ladfour, Mallaig, Francois Hebert, St Vincent, Mrs. Andy Hawrisk, St Paul, Laura Jackson, Saddle Lake, Bruce Chrystian, Saddle Lake, Mrs Isabelle Whit- ford, Goodfish.

Recent births were to Mr and Mrs Ernest Bonneau, Onelayer, a girl Mr and Mrs Joseph Morvak, Saddle Lake, a boy Mr and Mrs Joseph Cou- cin, Lafond, a girl, Mr and Mrs Albert Cardinal, Saddle Lake, a boy.

NOTICE
ST. PAUL RADIATOR SHOP
will be closed for two days
FEBRUARY 15 and 16
while the manager is away on business.

OFFICIAL OPENING
of
GLEN AVON SCHOOL
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Hockey Game Sat. Feb. 17, St. Paul vs Wainwright

Third Game Of Eastern Alberta Hockey League Finals -- Teams Are Now Deadlocked At One Game Each - Wainwright Team Returned . . . Good Game Predicted

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Town Operates With Surplus Of $19,000.00

Mayor Reports The Year 1956 Was Good One With Many Improvements Made

Presentation of the financial statement at the annual meeting of the ratepayers of the town of St Paul Monday, revealed that the Town had operated for the fiscal year of 1956 well under its budget and came up with a surplus in a year, described by Mayor Jules Van Brabant as a most one and profitable with a major amount of improvements.

The 1956 budgeted called for an expenditure of $779,303.06 and of this sum $161,696.79 was spent against revenues of $180,- 853.01 for a surplus of $19,446.75.

The water works account, oper- ated on a separate basis showed a profit of $1,239.56. There was an expenditure of $23,743.27 and revenues of $25,072.83.

The debenture debt of the Town of St. Paul which financed water and sewer, sidewalks, ar- ea, fire trucks and other items stands at $411,300.83. All com- mitments were met during the current year without any difficul- ty.

Some of the major improve- ments for the year just ended in- cluded the laying of 13,400 feet of 2.55 miles of new sidewalks, gravelling 3.25 miles of back alleys, installing 800 feet of new culverts. 78 new services in the south extension portion and ex- tending water and sewer facili- ties in this part of town.

Mr. Phil Cormanin who tabled the above figures in presen- ting his report on public works also said that the water and sewer system had been thoro- ughly cleaned during the summer months and is now in 100% condition. There are 461 accounts using water and sewer.

Fire losses in 1956 were kept down to $175.00. The volunteer department was active with 20 practises, including special drills for the schools, hospital, and in- spections of larger industrial buildings within the town.

Mr. Gormain recommended the installation of more hydrants be- fore fire protection in all re- mote regions where access is wa- ter to a little more difficult. An- nouncement was given by the council that this is at the present being looked after.

During a general discussion period, ratepayers in attendance (about 20) took an active part in the meeting with recommen- dations to the council for the co- ming year.

It was suggested that sidewalks on Main St. in the winter months could be improved, especially on the north street where the new sidewalks should be easy to maintain. A by-law which at present limits property owners to clean the main streets walks

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Construction On Telephone Building In 1957

To House Automatic Dial Exchange

Many good news come to St. Paul this week in an announce- ment from the Provincial De- partment of Public Works that the proposed new telephone building for automatic exchange will be built this summer.

One source of information, The Hon. Ray Reierson, Minis- ter of Industries and Labour, said that tenders will be issued in June and construction will start about July.

It will take almost a year to erect the complicated exchange and as soon as the structure is completed it will be equipped ac- cording to specifications for the- se telephone dials in use in St Paul at present.

The department is now pre- paring the plans and specifica- tions for tenders. Work on the building to complete the outside will be made this summer while the inside installation will carry through the winter months of 57 and the exchange probably put into operation early in 1958

Last week Mr Reierson an- nounced that Highway 28 from St. Paul to St. Brides would be hard surfaced in 1957.

Nominations For Town, School

On Monday, February the 18th, Mr T. L. Theroux, Returning Officer for the Town of St. Paul will receive nominations to fill vacancies for offices of mayor, councillors, School Trustees and Hospital Board Members

On the Town Council the terms of Mr. Ordonie Lemay and Tony Joly expire and will be open for nominations at the elections on March 6th. Office of Mayor is also open for elec- tion with the two year term of Mr. Jules Van Brabant expiring.

Other council members re- maining are Messrs. Pete Bey- chuk, George Lemay, John Hnat- kow and Romeo Bedard

The departure of two trustees on the Board of the St. Paul School District No. 4226, Mr. Frank Lambert and Mr. Laurent Hebert will leave vacancies for the nominations at the election of two members. Remaining in of- fice are Mr. John Van Brabant, chairman, Dr. Louis Mandin, Vice-President and Mr. Laurent Hamelin.

In the new Glen Avon School District, Mr. Alec Yvonne and Mr. N Muller's terms are termi- nating, leaving two nominations. Dr. Meschishnick is the Chairman, Mr. John Hull and Normand Ste- lart are trustees.

Hospital Board elections also call for the election of two mem- bers on the retirement of Mr. W. R. Ehrich and Mr. John Bibby of Ashmont who has given replaced Mr. Gullion.

Staying in office are Mr. Henry Bilogan of Mallaig, Mr. Leo Hull- bout of Lafond and Mr. Victor Tessier of St. Paul.

Former Residents Wed in Edmonton

Two former and popular resi- dents of St Paul, Miss Helen Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Keller of Elk Point and Cons- tant Clearwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clearwater of Winnipeg were married February 4 in Bry- ans United Church, Edmonton Rev. R. H. Hinchey of Edmonton performed the ceremony

The quiet wedding was attended by the members of the family with a few intimate friends. Miss Phyllis Gerard was the bridesmai- d and Mr. Al Kirkwood of St. Paul acted as best man.

On their way to Winnipeg for a short honeymoon, the couple stopped at the home of the bride's parents in Elk Point for an eve- ning reception.

Constable Clearwater was re- cently transferred from the RCMP detachment here to Stony Plain where the newly weds will take up residence.

NOTICE
Dr. J. A. Melenchuk's Optometric Office
will be
CLOSED
In Monday and Tuesday, Febru- ary 18 and 19 while he is attend- ing a convention in Calgary.

Vilna Rink Wins Rain Event Of St. Paul Ladies' Open Bonspiel

Vilna rink curlers proved they are equal to their men when Mrs Bill Lauchuk came out first in the mud-event of the St Paul Ladies' Open Bonspiel on Saturday, after four half- hour games of taking the rough with the smooth.

The second event was won by Mrs. Willie Lemay of St. Paul playing against Miss Lu- cille Desmarais in the finals and defeating a rink from Lake- land 9-7 in an extra end. Skipped by Mrs Lauchuk who de- feated Mrs. Alex Yurchishen of St. Paul.

Nineteen rinks entered, (10 out- side, 9 local) in the event which took place over the week- end, headed by rink president Mrs. Anne Lord who made the prize- petitions to the winners after the 'spiel. She congratulated con- testants for coming from all points in the district. She thanked the men for their assistance in mak-

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Winners Ladies' Open Bonspiel

Champions of three events are three lady curlers who claimed honor at St. Paul's Annual Ladies' 'Spiel held over the week-end. Left to right, winner in the first event to reach the ice- mound; left to right, in order of their playing positions, Mrs. Bill Lauchuk skip, Vilna, Mrs Bill Kerchuk, Mrs. Steve Lauchuk and Mrs. Lauchuk sisters, Vilna; second event, Mrs. Willie Lemay skip, Mrs. Ellis Shandro, Miss Dorothy Lemay and Mrs. Ordonie Lemay, St. Paul; third event, Mrs. Alex Yurchishen skip, Mrs. Mary Filewych, Miss Sophie Lesiuk, Mrs. Olga Bobuck, Hasky Lake.

Debentures On Fair Grounds Up For Payment

Agricultural Society Needs $6,500 To Meet Obligations

George Hovelkamp Given Honorary Life Membership For Long Service

FRANK LARGE

Members of the St Paul Agricultural Society held their annual meeting in the Fireman Hall Tuesday to re-elect Rudolph Latchaw President and Lionel Bel- lerose second Vice-President to succeed Bert Hillman.

One of the main items of business was the reading of the agenda when the Treasurer's financial report was made. The financial report was in the form of 2050 issued by the Society in 1947 for the purchase of the Exhibi- tion Grounds some due January 1st, 1957 at a time when there is no money in the town- ship to redeem the bonds and shares and to carry on the fair and district residents.

The grave situation was dis- cussed thoroughly and some to a conclusion with the appoint- ment of a small committee com- mittee formed to organize money- raising projects within the next year in an attempt to raise funds to pay the outstanding debt.

The committee is comprised of Mr F E Bellerose, Albert Gene- reux, Mervil Cherrette, Victor Lafrance Fernand Belair, Leo Lakatos and Gerrete Poitras, along wit members of the exe- cutive.

A delegate from this body approached the Junior Chamber of Commerce to request the use of the grounds are limited in the past, suggesting that the Jay- cees now they administrate.

Although it was felt by the Jaycees that the financial bur- den belongs to the Society, com- plete co-operation was pledged in helping promote the program.

Jaycees realized that the pro- blem is one that belongs to the entire community and can only be resolved by joint efforts of all factions enjoying the bene- fits of the Exhibition grounds. Other organizations will be ap- proached for help.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Mr. George Hovelkamp, an ardent supporter of the Agricultural Society for many years, was presented and rewar- ded with a life membership to the Society George was one of the pioneers who re-orga- nized the association in 1947. His devotion to the cause of agriculture now stands today

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Pastor G. Frost welcomes you.
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with many of the prosperity. Mr. Hovelkamp has been active on the grounds and the moral support he gave du- ring all these years with his active participation.

APPROVED FAIR

In spite of the adverse con- ditions suffered the past few years with the late June meeting approved organization for 1957 and plans are being made for early Last year's weekend (two days of rain) after prizes are paid and grants received from the Department of Agriculture may amount to the same.

Following is the list of direc- tors in office;

Mr H H Sutton, Leo Pobla- wski, Mrs W J Anderson, Mrs. Wm Parkinson, Albert Genereux, Joe Hartmier, Mrs. Leo Fleet, Leonard Hamelin, Gerard Poi- tras, Stan Powers, Mrs. E Pha- ne, Mrs. D Letourneau, Mrs. Rudolph Hovelkamp, Mrs. A Tannas, Mrs. Gerard Beaumont, Romeo Bedard, Mr Hamelin, W. J. Lambert, Mrs Stan Powers, Mrs Vic Lafrance, Mr Raoul Fleard, Wm Conroy

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Frank Large is a life member of the Elks Lodge in St. Paul. He has now been a member for more than 25 years and has served in many capacities. He is also a retired veteran of the armed forces having served in the R.C.A.F. during the last war. Frank was born in Bradford, Ont. and received his education in a One Room School. Frank is 72 years old and in grade five. Interests include the Elks Lodge, Boy Scouts, Senior Citizens Lodge, Veterans Club, Masonic Lodge of Saddle Lake, Trustee of Mrs. Alfred Letourneau, St. Paul Nordic Ex- ecutive, St. Paul Lions Recrea- tion Council, Lakeland, Student Prince,

Ashmont High School Sponsors Successful Amateur Night In Cork Hall, Glen Huser Takes First

We are proud to report that our amateur or Cork, held on January 18th, was a great success. Our dazzling 13 acts ranged considerably in merit. For the various acts meant to be natural and a hearty thank you to the students of Cork, who organized and conducted the evening.

Frank Shepard did a wonderful job of contacting the prospective participants for the various acts, conducting and the Cork Cabaret started from a little Vern Sweetser Ashmont. Later Glen and St Paul. The program consisted very well although the popcorn that was being popped in the wings affected some participants.

After the auditions had batched in the form and after their wars came, counted Mr Bibby, the Ashmont Principal, called back to the stage the seven best performers to compete for the remaining cash prizes. The contestants entered from the old spectators on the gym floor, the voters were then completed most. Replacing Miss Suits to help coordinate the votes were Miss Audrey Ashton, Miss Judie Pinter, Theodore Jones and Miss Irene Fleming. Miss Ashton had worked up just prior to the auditorium was the result of a popularity contest among the students and an interpretation of Mr Mario Lanza's "Serenade" (voice of course) by Glen Huser, a grade 8 student from Ashmont School. Glen's second number was a piano solo and upon to award prizes.

Gen Hamlin, the [illegible] February 3 the front [illegible] by default which [illegible] to applause [illegible] period. [illegible] Mr Bibby [illegible] confusion started [illegible] Gordie Bob of the [illegible] shed the park had not [illegible] net. The official ruled [illegible] the server [illegible] Bob Gardner, [illegible] net. The [illegible] was carried off the ice after being struck in the face by the puck early in the second period. Four stitches were required to close the gash. Report prior to the game is that Bob will be out of hockey for at least a week.

Girls' basketball action on Sunday February 10th, Ashmont seniors played against Spedden. A close win by the latter was recorded as they were victorious by a 43-31 margin. Ashmont scorers: Carol Bob Gardner, defense; Gwen Brass, Eileen Schaal, Bonnie Lemon, Christine Lukaska, forwards; Dave Hancock, Earl O'Neil, Dan Hoerl, Frank Shepard, Russell Marvka, Roger Murray, Bernard O'Neill, Glen Bruhm, Coach John Bibby, captain Russ Marvka.

Voting for our new executive started at 1 p.m. on Friday February 10. The new annual elections determine the presidency and other positions of the council for the next five months. Elected to office were Frank Shepard, president; Carolyn Neville, secretary-treasurer; Howard Hathaway, entertainment. We offer them our congratulations and wish them luck in [illegible] tions.

Mr. John Bibby, principal of Ashmont School, has been appointed to the Alberta Visual Aids Committee by the Deputy Minister of Education in Edmonton.

One of our teachers has had to many specials in St Paul recently. We wish Mrs. R. Dahlke a speedy recovery from her illness.

New Highway Signs To Go Up In Provincial Parks This Summer For Added Safety

New type of highway direction and identification signs will be used henceforth by the Department of Highways, it was announced this week by the Hon. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways. Above are shown examples of some of the new numbers, as displayed at the Highways Conference held last week. Left, Mrs. W. J. Taylor, of Wainwright, representing the I.W.I.A. at the conference and Mr. I. Bruce, of the Rocky Mountain House Chamber of Commerce, admire details of one of the new signs as pointed out by Hon. Taylor. The signs will be white backgrounds on which will be the black letters or figures. Larger recreational areas and main highways will have descriptive wording under their names, as above. All signs will require larger letters than previously and almost all will be visible at night, from reflecting paint. Highway marker signs will be as sample shown at right.

Beaver River

[illegible] opened meeting Mr. Walter Thompson was re-

[illegible] Jones Mason [illegible] Secretary-Treasurer [illegible] Directors [illegible] Auditors [illegible] Delegate [illegible] Alternate [illegible] Delegate [illegible] Alternate [illegible] Delegate [illegible] Alternate

NOTICE

ST. PAUL RADIATOR SHOP

will be closed for two days FEBR[illegible] 15 and 16 while the business is [illegible] on its new location.

The Executive,
[illegible] Local No. 61, A.T.A.
per J. A. B. Marcotte Sec.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

We, the members of the Executive of the Bonnyville Local No. 61, A.T.A., wish to make it known that we had no prior knowledge of, and wish to disassociate ourselves from, the petition being currently circulated throughout the Bonnyville School Division, which seeks to remove a department [illegible] from the services of the [illegible] now on its way to Ottawa.

The Executive,
[illegible] Local No. 61, A.T.A.
per J. A. B. Marcotte Sec.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Department Of Agriculture Says To Purchase Chicks Early

For best results, those poultry raisers who wish to provide for a constant supply of broilers throughout the summer when egg production is the main factor involved. That's the reminder from G. R. Hilton, Poultry Supervisor, Alberta Department of Agriculture Chicks hatched in the late winter or early spring months will reach maturity and start to lay as egg prices begin their normal summer upward trend, to save Your order should be placed with an advance with your hatchery so that you can get the chicks as quickly as possible, when you want them.

Good chicks are a good investment. Whether that investment pays depends first on the quality of the chicks you buy, and second on the care you give them. The question whether you want chicks for meat purposes or for egg production. Good brooding and good mother stock are a must.

Mr. Milne advises buying only as many chicks as you have brooding facilities for. Anyone that the weather will not allow early hatched chicks to run outside he recommends that one square foot of floor space per chick. Overcrowding results in poor growth, high mortality and unprofitable birds. Give them room to grow and thrive.

Canadian Utilities Enlarging Facilities In Peace River Country

A capital works program estimated at $3,500,000 will be undertaken this year by Canadian Utilities Ltd., J. C. Dale president, said

One of the major projects will be the installation of a 10,000 kilowatt gas turbine at a site at the Little Smoky River 12 miles south of Fairview. Work has [illegible] on the four [illegible] plant which has been purchased from the Edson Power Company [illegible] at Edmonton. Canadian [illegible] has been installed by the company at its Vermilion plant.

The new plant near Valleyview will serve the Sturgeon Lake oil [illegible] and Grand Prairie district. Estimated to cost between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000, it is to be in operation next fall.

The 1957 program also includes $500,000 for completion of the company's power plant on the [illegible]

Mr. J. C. Dale

Cord of Thanks

On behalf of my husband and myself, we wish to express our sincere appreciation and appreciation to everyone for the generous donations we received for the benefit of our little daughter Valerie who is now in the University Hospital. Words [illegible] can [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lamoreux
Mallaig, Alta.

Within ten years 10 percent of all the [illegible] in the U.S. [illegible] are expected to be situated in cooperatives, Wallace Lang, general manager of the Cooperative League of the U.S. has predicted.

last few games as far as personnel is saying he's kept to the best [illegible] It is much more interesting for the fans to witness fast smooth and well played hockey than the old parade and so many arguments in the [illegible]

Walter Lachowicz has certainly proved his self in this league this [illegible] games. His task as [illegible] for Father's Day was not [illegible] he has been [illegible] against the Hornets Walter kept the Rangers to six point in the first two in the second and four in the third in the famous Vegreville arena. His [illegible] were sharp approach so he did everything to [illegible] and Kazian from flashing the light.

Overheard in the dressing room after the Commando-Hornet match: Chuck Krulic, "Everytime I looked up, there was Jeffery and Lachowicz's goonie giving me the cold stare before hitting me. Now I know why they park up pants. They [illegible] the goalie before they shoot."

From The Sidelines

By J. C. Dresin

Many things have been happening in the Hornet environment besides hockey. The club now [illegible] a new fan by the name of Miss Gauvreau, wee daughter born to Mr and Mrs Jules Gauvreau. Best of luck with the new arrival.

A new face will soon appear wearing a Hornet number in the years to come. He will [illegible] under the name of Douglas Roberts, son [illegible] via states to Mr and Mrs. Garth Roberts. Regarding Garth, the excitement was too much and he also landed in the hospital. He will be out of action for a few games, as an old injury received in baseball has been [illegible]

Big George Valorie [illegible] the ice so much that he purchased a puck and placed it on the finger of his truly fair, Mable Tarnavor. All the members of the club expressed their best wishes to the happy couple during periods in the players' room, last Sunday.

We do not know [illegible] the name of the Hornet, settling down to serious hockey in the

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Central Press Canadian

In Canada eight years, Czech immigrant Otto Chak is offering his six children for sale at $500 to finance a return trip to Germany. A brass-pounder by trade he says he can't get a job and his children are starving. Last year he fled in a boat near Dresden, Ont., now has a flat which, he says, has no heat. He believes he will be better treated in Germany than here.

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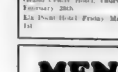

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Heinsburg And District News

Our deepest sympathies go to Mr Lenard Hotson and family who have just lost a loving wife and mother Mrs Hotson had been all in hospital for the past few weeks and passed away last Sunday.

Messrs Cardie and Leonn Pecotte are in a out of hospital quite frequently this winter Cardie has been trying to work at the Hotel Cafe here, but the asthma keeps taking her away all the time The Pecotte's also [illegible] are staying with the senior Mr. Mert Raymond since their father's home burned in the Valley.

The Students' Union and teachers are to be commended for their good performance in the [illegible] play which was held at the school auditorium The [illegible] was very good and helps us getting all that much needed [illegible] equipment How about more of the same.

The men's open hotspot went over with a bang last week 22 rinks completed which made the spot last a day longer than ever [illegible] The women's spot coming up on the 23rd and 24th is the best type of entertainment there The board of directors wish to thank all for donations of work, [illegible] and the efficient manner in which the lunch and banquet were [illegible]

Mrs. J Baranyn take a much awaited trip to Edmonton as a celebration for her birthday with her children for last week.

Mrs Steve Shevek accompanied her grand-mother, Mrs Belanus as far as Edmonton The latter is on her way home to the east after spending the past few weeks with her daughter Mrs. Trig Knutson.

Mr and Mrs R Clement, who now live in town, were recently surprised with fresh and canned vegetables to compensate for those which [illegible] fire destroyed all their belongings.

The Harrenberg Hiltops (Barney Choh) are [illegible] bandage by 2 points after defeating Glendon 7-5 on home ice It was a mighty fast game and gave the fans their monies worth of entertainment.

Mr Earl Gemager has moved part of his house to Elk Point where he works for his brother, Gerard Gemager with Mrs Gemager will be out of the Sanatorium in April and will then join them. The twins are in their grandmothers' care. Mrs Davey

Mr and Mrs. C. W. Horton have been away all winter, holidaying where it is warm and sunvoiding cities Their main meeting place is at the home of Mr and Mrs B C Edwards at Chalkwater.

Notice to Claimants and Creditors

In the matter of the estate of Stephen Bayliss, late of the district of Ashmont, in the Province of Alberta, Retired Farmer

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the above named Benjamin Bayliss, who died on or about the 19th day of November, A. D. 1956 are required to file with William O. Fuller, Barrister, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executors, by the 31st day of March, A. D. 1957, full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them and after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased having the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

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Let's Eat

BY
ISA DALEY ALLEN

We tried and I were enjoying a pot of tea and going over the menu we had made on our tour of the west coast.

"Here you were satisfied, Chef," I remarked, "that the Seaside Restaurant should change one dirt recommended by the National Food Research council features vegetables and fruits in three out of the seven sections."

Betty Crocker

"This proves diet for good health advocates the daily use of one or more servings of leafy green and yellow vegetables, one or more servings of citrus fruit, tomatoes and raw cabbage, two or more servings of potatoes and other vegetables and fruits."

The chief set down his teacup and nodded.

"Whether the average person eat this daily quantity of vegetables and fruits, Madam?" he asked.

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Seasoned Diet

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"A lesson sailed should be served first at dinner."

"I believe that is a good spot for families everywhere to sip the daily questions of grave and lowly vegetables When a tossed salad is served first, it is eaten, and not on the plate It also helps the overtaxing of rich foods, may help to reducers as well as other persons.

"From now on let's plan to serve a salad first in our menus. And for dessert, to fit everyone's needs, we may give a choice of a prepared dessert, cake pie or fresh fruit. There are always good buys in the market."

Tomorrow's Dinner

Tossed Lettuce and Green Pepper Salad
Lima Baked with Ham Bologna
Casserole of Carrots
Lemon Meringue Pie or
Sliced Oranges
Coffee Tea Milk

All measurements are level, unless otherwise stated. Serves four to six.

Lima Baked with Ham Bologna. Slow-boil 1 lb. dried Lima beans in 3 qts. water boiling color about 2 hours.

Turn into a casserole

Combine 1 c. bean liquid with 1 tsp. undiluted evaporated milk.

Melt 2 tbsp margarine or ham fat in a saucepan. Stir in 2 tbsp. enriched flour Then stir in the milk mixture and 4 ½ tsps. salt.

Stir in the beans with 1½ c. sliced cooked ham Center with 3 thin-sliced onions and ½c. finely bread crumbs mixed with 2 tbsp melted margarine

Bake one hour in a moderate oven, at 350 deg F or until the beans are tender and the top browns

Casserole of Carrots: Saute for five minutes 4 c. cubed carrots and 1 chopped large onion in 3 tbsp melted butter or margarine for 10 tbsp. Add 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper, ½ tsp. nutmeg and 2 tsbsp. cloves.

Add 2 c. heated tomato juice and 1 c. boiling water. Cover; bake one hour in a moderate oven, deg F.

Trick of the Chef

Combine sliced oranges with cooked lettuce, and [illegible]

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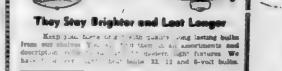

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Librarian Appointed Radio Station CKSA Lloydminster Saskatchewan

Mrs. Libby Young one of area and beyond, for her tireless efforts on behalf of the Lloydminster's most prominent welfare workers, has accepted the position of librarian at Radio Station CKSA, T. A. Blanden, station manager announced today. Mrs. Young is well known throughout most of CKSA's broadcast

Her keen interests in young people caused her an additional responsibility at the Radio Station. She will be placed in charge of children's programming and will edit and voice a daily women's commentary.

At station librarian Mrs. Young will be responsible for all studio recordings totalling 3000 recordings and 6000 musical selections readily available for the Production Department. Her first duty, before station opening, will be to set up a proper filing system in the library.

During the many years she's been in this area Mrs. Young has been and still is a prominent leader on many fronts. For many years she was manager of the Golden Valley Softball team and captain of their basketball team. She organized the Sunday School and was superintendent for twenty years. Many other events artists have kept Mrs. Young an extremely busy citizen over the years.

Red Cross work has her major project during the two world wars. Since the close of World War II Mrs. Young has taken an active part in organizing Civil Defence for the Lloydminster District of Vermilion River. She is also an instructor in First Aid and a organizer and assistant on Home Nursing Classes.

During the past two years Mrs. Young has gained considerable province-wide fame as supervisor at Camp Easter Seal, Regina, on the staff of the Saskatchewan Council for Crippled Children and Adults. In this regard she has made appearances on television in Regina and Saskatoon. Currently Mrs. Young is a member of the Lloydminster Girl Guide Association and a prominent member of the Lloydminster Quota Club.

With the appointing of Mrs. Young as librarian and editor of children's and women's programming, Radio Station CKSA has on its staff a citizen who is very close to the pulse of the community, Mr Blanden stated.

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Oil Industry To Celebrate 10th Anniversary Imperial Leduc No. 1

Canada's most famous oil well will celebrate its tenth birthday next week amidst evidence that some of its most exciting results are still to come.

Representatives of industry and government will meet in Edmonton on February 12 to mark the tenth anniversary of the discovery of Imperial Leduc No. 1 — the famous well which sparked developments that have moved oil from a minor role to Canada's number one mineral.

While the decade's achievements in oil wells, pipe lines, and new refinery construction add up to an imposing list, the mood of oil men on the eve of the celebration was plainly, "You ain't seen nothing yet".

The men in the production side of the oil business say that in the next quarter century they expect to discover from seven to ten times as much oil as they did and now have in reserve.

And the industry's economists say that the petroleum demand is going to mean more jobs, bigger plants, larger supplies of products and a greater variety of them. Instead of consuming one-and-a-half gallons of oil products as he does today, the average Canadian will probably be consuming two-and-a-half gallons a day by 1965.

Much of the present and future stature of the Canadian oil industry can be traced back to Imperial Oil's discovery well at Leduc, the well that changed the story of western Canada's oil exploration from one of persistent discouragement to vigorous enterprise. Before the Leduc discovery, Imperial alone had drilled 133 wells in the Canadian west and all were dry. After Leduc, the oil producing industry moved into high gear, achieving the following imposing results:

In 1946, Canada imported more than 80 per cent of the oil she needed. Today, Canadian oil wells are producing 63 per cent on balance, of the nation's oil needs, and these needs have tripled in the meantime.

The number of producing oil wells in western Canada increased during the decade from 700 to about 16,000. Their output has increased from about 20,000 barrels daily in 1946 to an estimated half-a-million barrels a day now.

Canada's oil pipe line system has grown from 418 miles to some 5700 miles today. Included are two great arteries pumping the new Canadian crude to market — Interprovincial, which is the world's longest crude oil trunk line, running 1,772 miles from Edmonton, Alberta, to Toronto, Ontario, and Trans Mountain, which runs gushed through tough terrain to the Pacific coast.

Edmonton, Calgary, and other prairie centres have seen rapid population growth and prosperous times as new businesses came in to serve the oil producers.

Provincial revenues in western Canada have been increased by payments for land acquisition and royalties.

The oil industry's total investment since Leduc has now reached almost $4 billion, and new investments are being made today at a rate of more than 1 and a half million a day. Between now and 1960, oil men expect to spend about $30 billions to provide facilities for finding, producing, moving, refining, and selling oil products — which they say, can be translated into jobs, payrolls, and better living.

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Though their forefathers were all Indians these girls and 97 other residents of the Hobbema Indian reserve in Southern Alberta may be evicted on the basis of the fact that they are not Indians under the treaties of the Indians of 1885. They are descendants of three Indians who accepted cash or land in lieu of treaty rights 70 years ago at the end of the Riel rebellion. The Indians received $25 certificates which they could buy land with but were not enfranchised — instead of treaty Indians.

Driver Found Not Guilty

Cpl. William G. McLean of the RCAF station at Cold Lake, Alta., was found not guilty Thursday in Alberta Supreme Court at Edmonton, Saturday in the accident death and survivor of a pedestrian.

He was charged after his car struck Pte Donald Gaul who was walking on the Namao-Cold Lake highway, one-half mile from the station guard house. Pte Gaul died of a fracture and a leg being burned 80 feet by the engine.

Evidence was that Cpl McLean had passed over on the left-hand side of the road to park another car when the accident occurred. Two passengers in Cpl McLean's car said he was about 20 feet behind the other car when he pulled out. He was unable to explain just how he came to avoid striking Gaul, they said.

Pte Gaul was walking with RCAF Flying Club competition was walking on the pavement. He was wearing a dark blue blazer and dark coloured shirts.

In finding Cpl McLean not guilty, Mr. Justice Wilson said he had made serious errors in judgment, but he was not criminally negligent.

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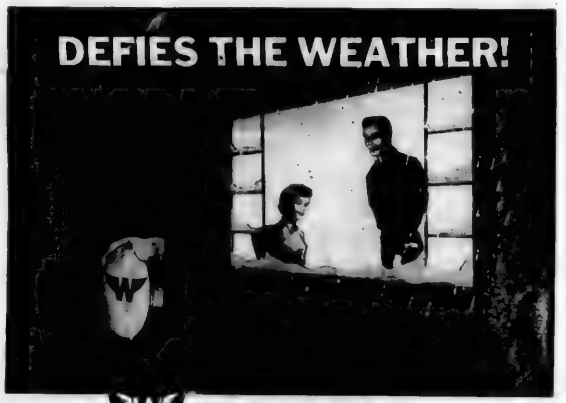

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Commandoes Go Down In First Semi-Final Game Eastern League

Spotlight attention on the Hawks' home-finals of the Eastern Alberta League got under way in the Hawk's completely overpowered the Commandoes of Wainwright Goal after goal was poured past the unprotected goal-tender Maurice A the other end of the ice, Lozowski turned in a sterling performance that earned him a shutout the second of the season for the Hornet marlborne.

The Hornets scored at will as resistance was almost non-existent from the Commandoes. In the first, they packed up six. Richard with a pair, Buck, Bellows, Dion and Jeffery.

During the second frame, Allen of the Commandoes was struck below the eye with the puck on a face off at the blue line he had to be helped from the ice and underwent repairs. He returned later in the third receiving a well deserved hand from the fans. Minutes after the second Maurice Lozowski after making a good stop from Dion, was struck across the face by Dion's own had fired puck right from close in. Two goals of the stick was still in the air as Mooney dropped with the shot and received the blade across the right cheek He was also taken to hospital where medical attention was given him.

The Commandoes having no spare goalie received support from Chuck Kendle who received ovations on every save The Hornets were really goal hungry and added three more, Zaharichuk with a pair and Richard polishing his hat trick.

In the third, two minutes out of the Wainwright crew as seven more were added Bobby Kendle Jeffery got two for his hat trick as well as singletons by Sylvester, Dion, Berlando, Butler and Ritt.

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FARMS FOR RENT—The west half section 22 T 55, R5, W4th, being on the mean road 2 miles south of St. Vincent Also part of the N. E. section, 27, 55, R5, W4th adjoining Carmens Lake on the north and a short distance from St. Paul east Apply A. T. Bowman, Bonnyville, Alta. 36

FOR SALE OR RENT—½ section of land, 3 miles west of St. Lina Good buildings Almost 70 acres under cultivation Full price of $6000.00 Apply Ed Bougie, Duffield, Alta 31

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One qualified A.R. Yorkshire Boar, 3 years old Grand Champion of Alberta and Edmonton 1954. Also among top winners in 1955 Boyal winter fair Also bred gilts and young boars Apply MacMillan Bros R.R. No. 1 Clandonald 26

WANTED

WANTED—Sale for offices use, one 3 foot in height, 2½ feet wide, more or less Also second hand will do. Apply St Paul Truck Service 2

MACHINERY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1951 YA Case tractor in good condition. Cheap. ¾ section land, 35 acres cultivated, 5 roomed building. Apply Mrs. Grove Lien, Elk Point Polish

FOR SALE—3½-ton truck with grain feeder in good condition, 20,000 lbs. $1200 cash Apply Roger Hamel, Phone R4 St. St Edouard 16

STRAYED

STRAYED—To my place, yearling heifer, ear tag number 8805811 Owner may redeem same by calling Maurice Jean and paying for this ad Apply Maurice Jean, Lafond 14

SEED FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Government tested Victory seed oats 91% germination Certificate N. 74-8482 80 cents per bushel from the bin Apply Alfred Bartlett, 12 miles east of St Paul on Highway 28 34

FOR SALE—Lorraine Seed Oats 83% germination Will sell or trade for feed barley or wheat Apply Alphonse Lavoie, Phone R1004, St Paul 28

LOST

LOST—Between Elk Point and St. Paul, Pulaski men's hunting jacket Reward Phone 3 St. Paul 14

LOT FOR SALE

LOT FOR SALE —Centrally located, with barn on side 2 decked Also sets of sleighs and engines Apply Pete Bell, St. Paul. 26

FOR SALE BY TENDER

Grand Centre Co-operative Association is selling two business lots (No 9-1-B) 1 Plan 3442 F 7 ; on main street. These lots may be purchased separately or together Sealed tenders will be accepted until 8 p.m., February 25th, 1957. Highest bidder not necessarily accepted. Write to C. P. Hobert, Secretary, Box 343, Cold Lake, Alta.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESS FOR SALE—Meatmarket shop and agency with modernize repair shop, tire valcanizing gas agency Clear Title will sell for cash or terms and would consider part payment in lumber or trade for farm. Apply John Pesker, Phone 361, St Paul. 31

FOR SALE—Country General store A thriving business established for years. Inclusive Imperial Oil Agency. For further information, apply Roger Hamel, Phone R616, St. Edouard, 6½ miles east of St. Paul. 14

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Get this easy drinking water treatment whose blends go off fast due to CRD, Blue Comb or Bird Fever. Terramycin Poultry Formula is a drinking water treatment that helps control these diseases. Terramycin Poultry Formula is water soluble. You mix the right amount in drinking water. Then your birds drink the medicated water as they need it. Available in a ready-to-use form. Just two precautions due to dosage. Use as directed. Ask for POULTRY FORMULA.

ST. PAUL PHARMACY

Phone 12 — St. Paul

Mutt & Jeff Sale
BEGINNING FEBRUARY 14th

Jeff says "Bargains for everyone! Top Quality merchandise at slashed prices!
Mutt says "It's the biggest Sale Event in St. Paul!"

LADIES' WINTER COATS!

Regularly priced at $35.00 Now clearing for only $14.88
Regularly priced at $50.00 Selling for only $24.88

HURRY WHILE THE SELECTION IS AT ITS BEST

LADIES DRESSES

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Regularly priced at $20.00 $2.98 to 4.98

Mutt's before Jeff does Pal Christmas Shopping!
Ladies Winter Overshoes: Regular $3.95 to $6.95 Now reduced to

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Men's 4-buckle Rubber Overshoes
Guaranteed top quality sizes 6-12 Regular at $6.75. Now low price of $4.95

DAOUST SKATES
25% OFF on skates for men! Boys' Women' Girls' and children' Jeff is buying a pair for brother Julius
Come in and see them $4.89
Prices as low as
Men's jackets' Suburban coats: Parkas! Winter Shirts' All at low reduced prices.

CERESAN & LEYTOSAN
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Mrs. Mutt says, "Best values at People's Groceteria".
Nabob Coffee per pound $1.13
BANANAS per pound 23c
EMPRESS GRAPES per pound 23c
LETTUCE large heavy heads each 29c

SAVE ON SOAPS! CITY PRICES!
DUZ King size with Bath towel $1.33
NEW DUNLO, spoon, fork or knife in each box 69c
Teaspoon in each large box 69c

Mutt and Jeff Sale begins on Thursday, February 14th. Prices effective while quantities last no shop early. Your Dollar Buys More at

People's Department Store

Phone 583 — St. Paul

VALENTINE GIFTS

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Millinery & Gift Shop

Elks Bldg. Gutiérrez, Phone 615 St. Paul

Hungarian Relief Drive Very Successful

The students of St Bride's School having just set a very successful drive for the Hungarian Refugees Relief, wish to express their sincere thanks to the people of St. Brides for their wonderful spirit of help and co-operation in donating eight large boxes of warm, serviceable clothing.

Mistress [illegible] to Mr J M Robinson of St Paul, Mr Bill Shaw, and Mr H Hancock in Edmonton, who kindly consented to have their boxes shipped. Mr Shaw is a member of the Hungarian Refugees Relief Committee and Mr Hancock took the boxes to 10th Street, Calgary, Florida, 73 Second Street, Edmonton.

Thank you

Commandoes Tag Hornets In Second Game

The Hornets blew hot and cold On Sunday they defeated Wainwright 16-0 to take the lead in the Eastern Alberta finals, but Tuesday evening at Wainwright they fell apart at the seams and let the Commandoes walk all over them losing 10-2 and tying up the series

The big difference was the Commandoes Edmonton goalers, Ron [illegible] and Ted Hunter who turned in the Sunday game in St Paul The Hornets on the other hand had power through the absence of several additional [illegible] Hornets, who were hospitalized with the flue Hornets [illegible] and the [illegible] was a fast rough game, which was no help, [illegible] to say, played with a lot of [illegible] and overzealousness on both sides, referee and a number of players [illegible]

The game [illegible] Commandoes [illegible] at 20 Bay Edmonton February 16 for the final encounter

A [illegible] for the Commandoes [illegible] to wear [illegible] in the Edmonton game. A guy in the crowd [illegible] with [illegible] Hornet [illegible] and [illegible] Stafford of Wainwright stood the other [illegible]

Mr Fin [illegible] [illegible] Zaharchuk [illegible] and his final [illegible] Jeffery

The Hornets [illegible] [illegible] personnel, Wainwright [illegible]

Mr Pat Lawrence Vasey, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Bobby

Wainwright [illegible] [illegible] Harold Mann, Jack Richards, Fisher, Peter Sheffield, Delbarre Kostenuk, Donaldson, Williamson,

At a [illegible] meeting of [illegible] the Canadian Amateur Hockey League, held recently at Yorkton, Mr Bobby McCormick [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Wheat Situation in Canada

Canadian grain trade continues dull and traders are becoming pessimistic over the export outlook for the balance of the current marketing year. European countries are known to need large supplies of grain but the United States, with its huge surpluses, its variety of disposal schemes and its tremendous wealth, is steadily taking over a larger share of this market.

Canada's wheat exports in the first six months of the 1956-57 crop season totalled 142.8 million as against 116.2 million bushels a year ago but there is a question as to how long this level can be maintained. Even though spot on the picture is the commercial body's movement out of Vancouver. The ship is expected to continue at least until well into next month and could easily extend it for a much longer period if Japan is likely to continue buying fairly substantial quantities of wheat and flour. Japan recently showed interest in buying 4 Northern vessel to apply against her commitment to purchase 18 million bushels of Canadian wheat this year.

In nothing the current marketing situation, Canadian Grain Commentary makes the following remarks:

Economic movements, commodities, demand, severe international competition and lower prices are the outstanding features of the current grain business. These tendencies are partly seasonal and expected, but it is now fully apparent that the breadth and severity of United States' seasonal movements, backed by the depth of the U.S. Treasury, are having very serious effects upon Canadian grain producers. No one in these areas of the Dominion markets can reasonably come to any other conclusion. Only through movement of flax stays at an encouraging level, this crop being not considerably affected by U.S. disposal and other vegetable oils. All other grains are arrested in movement and lowered in price, as the U.S. absorbs more and more markets by price-cutting and other devices. The new burst of activity as surplus disposal was carried on when last fall, has not been at the U.S. absorbs more and more markets by price-cutting and other devices. The new burst of activity as surplus disposal was carried on when last fall, has not been at the West, keeping the pressure on wheat and wheat flour, the export of corn is being forced . . . Export sales from government stocks, well below domestic prices are definitely barring overseas market opportunities for our feed grains. From time to time, the U.S. authorities also offer barley, oats and light-weight wheat for exporters' bids. These bids are not always accepted, but the method certainly doesn't endear any confidence into prices.

. . . New crop grain from Argentina is also assuming more importance, competitively. Early this week, Argentine wheat was sold at the Continental "coast" for 10c below indicated price of U.S. wheat . . . In short circumstances, a very worrisome burden of grace maintenance has fallen upon our central grain authority. There is really no valid question of competing fully — with the producers' money or even with the backing of the Federal Treasury — against the immense financial resources of the U.S. Commodity Stabilization authority in allout competition, there is no doubt to which party will win out.

—Wheat Pool Budget

Elections Roll Around Again

Municipal elections are coming up again. At time of writing nominations have opened and closed with a number of announcements.

Mr Jules Van Brabant, past Mayor is returned to office without contest. It is high tribute to Mr Brabant for the efficient manner in which he conducted town affairs in the past term. The record is very impressive and the Town has shown a considerable amount of progress under good administration on the part of both the Mayor and the Councillors.

Two of the retiring councillors have been nominated to run again for office with the addition of a third candidate. Elections will be held on Monday, March 4th. Although there are no major policy issues at stake, the citizens of St. Paul would do well, at this time of the year, to study the record of the town, of the mayor, each councillor, what they have done and accomplished what they are for and against, assess the findings intelligently and vote for the men who are likely to produce the most for the town. The new candidates in the field should also be given careful scrutiny and consideration, in case a change might be recommended.

We all have equal rights to chose our representatives and should take full advantage of our democratic franchise to select intelligently the men who are going to represent us locally the next two years while we are to be governed.

Make it a point to get out and vote on March 4th for Town Councillor March 10th, ratepayers of the Municipality of St. Paul are also called to the polls and the same situation of choosing the best qualified candidate exists. Let us preserve our democratic rights by voting in large numbers.

Easy Money Policy?

Has the time come to start easing up on [illegible]?

Ottawa pundits are deeply divided on the argument advanced lately say "no" Some of Mr Howe's theories say "yes".

The argument rages around the "completed Survey of Investment Intentions. It shows a smaller increase over 1956 than earlier reports indicated

A month ago Mr St Laurent told the construction men that 1957's investment program would be up 15% over a 1956 total of $7.7 billion. That would bring it to $8.7 billion. The 1957 total is put at $8.5 billion

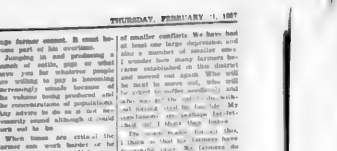
The new high figure for 1956's accomplishment is only 1% less than the amount that Trade Boss claimed.

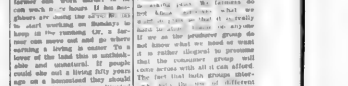
But it doesn't mean that the work put in above came up to plan. It didn't

More than a quarter of the increase in capital spending was eaten up in higher prices 1956 purchases over 1955 was 17% in volume and 7% in value

Where The Dollar Goes

Over five-sixths of the dry weight of food consumed by moods is consumed of starches, sugars, cellulose, fats, oils, vitamins and minerals. On this the American housewife spends 40 percent of her food dollar. The remaining 35 percent of her food dollar goes to purchase the remaining one-sixth of the diet — protein





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5736-53rd Ave
Edmonton, Alberta
February 13th, 1957

Mr. L. H. Drouin
Editor, St Paul Journal.
St. Paul, Alta.

Dear Mr Drouin

You will recall a hop by the name of Frank Lodge won the St. Paul Search for Talent Contest and will represent your town at our Semi-Final Show to be held in Edmonton on April 5th.

That is not all, however, we are so very touched by this woman's action, which you will observe by the attached letter We send him the first prize of $15.00 and the grand boy shaves his head. He has since received $5.00 this week. This is to us one of the finest displays of generosity and kindness and if you have a bit of space in your paper and would like to print his letter, we would appreciate it

We are really proud of this St [illegible]

[illegible]
Yours very truly,
Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund
Per Secretary,
Mrs Marjorie Webber

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Blue Quills School
St Paul, Alberta
February 7, 1957

Dear Sirs:

I did not expect to be chosen first in your Talent Show, but I am very happy. Thank you for the prize money. I received it today

That happiness makes me think of the unhappy crippled children too. I'm lucky I have my hands and feet and good health I want to share my winnings with them. Please accept five dollars for [illegible]

I pray God to bless you for the kind work you are doing

Yours sincerely,
[illegible]

Cherry, Alta
February 10, 1957

Editor,
St Paul Journal,
St Paul, Alta.

Dear Sir:

Finding room for more discussion in the letters of Mr. Paul Tremblay and Mr Marcel Chevrette, I hasten to put in a few words, the more the merrier!

In the first place I am in agreement with Mr Chevrette that there is no farm produce surplus in this district or elsewhere for that matter Actually, I think that that is understood by Mr. Tremblay. I would not consider it a good move to dispense with

- District Agriculturists We, as farmers can ill [illegible] of them as commercial agents, as they should However, if they should make statements or advises to farmers, they must do it with honesty with the best interests of the farmers of the country, as a whole I think it is our duty to untangle wires. It is not a question of rolling rocks and discrediting swell fellows but rather a question of doing the most for the masses.

Most of us know that there are millions of people in the world suffering from starvation and dying from the effects of malnutrition That is not something we Canadians have to worry about that, or not in spite. I think we should believe it affects us both in our spiritual and in our economical welfare

On my farm I could use a number of people in increasing my production and in improving the farm Many amongst those starving millions would be glad to get a fair wage and earn themselves a decent living I am not trying to produce that food if I do not have the help. The help is not available because I cannot pay for it at the [illegible] that would be necessary to pull people away from jobs that are seemingly quite attractive. By using first things last we are building up a structure which in turn will cause some of us to become alarmist smoke if we are not careful It would take just one foolish move on the part of any one of a number of world leaders and it would be too late for many.

To get back, the question is not whether the farmer has a surplus but whether what he has for sale is selling high enough so that he can keep on operating for another year and have a standard of living comparable to other occupations. If the farmer's dollar cannot do that two things for him in parallel then something is wrong. If he must [illegible] of living in favor of profits lost or production in favor of standard of living the books are not balanced. Keeping accounts is all very well I am all for it, but its end must be by no means keeping accounts There are periods when an amount of account keeping could show a profit in a line of production attempted Furthermore, a business or shop can usually hire to keep accounts, the average farmer cannot. It must become part of his overtime.

Jumping in and producing a bumper of cereals, pigs or what have you for whatever people are willing to pay is becoming increasingly unsafe because of the volume being produced and the concentrations of populations. Any advices to do so is not a commonly sound although it could turn out to be

When times are crisis of the farmer can work harder or he can work more hours If his neighbours are doing the same It is to start working on Sunday's to keep in the running. If he is poor can move and end up where earning a living is easier To a lower of the land this is unthinkable and unnatural. If people could also out a living fully years ago on a homestead they should be able to do so yet on cultivated land A few years ago the password was diversification, o-o-l, get at your cats and barley same basket. Now they tell us to switch crops on one or two products How long will that last? Once again, I suggest the [illegible] and [illegible] are not seeing as very well They do not have the fundamentals or else some of them.

It was brought up at the M.D. annual meeting last Saturday that in one division men, farmers [illegible] or [illegible] left the land. Weather, soil, grass and less grain would have helped in that situation I doubt. They would probably have declared some min-bases. It was easily and that farmers dollar can only do one thing at a time it seems, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Annual Reports Presented To Ratepayers Of Town Of St. Paul For Year Ending December 1956

(Continued from page 3)

and installed to protect arena from overflow. 2 loads of screenings were hauled away to level 400 surface one used in flooding rink. 6 days water

Buildings

16 new houses & 2 new garages, 1 School, Glen Allen 1 house moved into Town.

Streets-Sidewalks

Park and boulevard were cut and trimmed. Grass was cut two times in park. Two culverts put up on lane 5 years ago spring and one in the fall, removing 2 loads of rocks, stuck cutter and tires, papers etc.

Sewer & Grounds

New roads were built in dump pit and one culvert installed Pit was bulldozed twice to better dumping.

Miscellaneous

We have killed 40 dogs, 20 cats, 18 gophers on the last ... We have issued 324 licenses ... of ... ent month street and lane ... to another complaints ... were issued after and remedied ... as soon as possible.

Records

A ... and work are kept ... Foreman Mage and white ... records are kept by ... on foreman's office

General

... of the proposed work had to be cut down. The heavy expenses deriving from snow removal and extra drainage in ab-

Wilson's Home Stands in Way of Progress

Standing in the way of progress doesn't seem to matter to 70-year-old Mrs. Isabel Mouse of Toronto, whose home has proven to be a stumbling block in the path of industry. For five years, Imperial Oil, one of the world's largest corporations has been trying to persuade the elderly widow to sell her house—which is shadowed by the pride of the company's new refinery buildings—for a sprawling lot. The offers climbed every year. Finally in $100 000 for house and land. Unimpressed with such wealth which lured her neighbors away, Mrs. Mouse admits to being an inconvenience, but she credits the feet to her liking for the street. "It's so nice and quiet," she added.

Young Men

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connection.

FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT FOR YEAR ENDING 1956

Fire Loss

$175 no fires ... late ... caused by radio aerial shorting on entry wires

Total Alarms

8 alarms were sounded 2 dwellings 6 grass and garbage fires

Practices

Department carried out 23 practices including major practices at Hospital and Schools during Fire Prevention Week

Inspections

Major inspections carried out at St. Paul Province Hospital, all Schools and Convents. Other inspections carried in homes and business premises given on elimination of fire hazards Gas Inspectors of the Provincial ... ction

Existing System

18 soda acid ... were tested and recharged ... later other types being ... and weighed

Lectures

A lecture on proper handling of various types of ... extinguishers was given in the Town Hall, attended by 41 ... of different ... and various places. One and a half hour lecture given in ... on fire safety, ... extinguishers, and also fire ... and The above lectures ... by the Fire Chief.

Miscellaneous

5 soda bonnets and one old burn ... were ordered removed or demolished. At present, 3 are demolished and one is being removed out of town. Orders on 2 others are being dealt with from Fire Commissioners Office. St Paul Fire Chief was appointed one of the directors of the Alberta Fire Chiefs Association which is composed of 263 Fire Chiefs of cities, towns and villages of the Province

Added Protection

4 hydrants were installed on new water extentions These now give protection to the south part of town.

Recommendations

With the town extending very rapidly, I would like at this time that the town of St Paul during 1957 install 3 more hydrants, that would give a greater coverage for a few locations very far to reach with fire truck at present.

Commanders Thump Hornets Second Time

The re-inforced Wainwright Commando Club have taboed the lead by downing the St Paul Hornets 7-4 in a highly disputed game held last Saturday night. Tempers were high and reached the boiling point on several occasions as futilities raised the roost. Twelve penalties were handed out by referee in charge Monty Monroe.

The Hornets took the lead in the first and maintained it till the third. The southern crew, assisted by ex new imports Jim Burns and Dutson from Edmonton, took control in the final frame and forged ahead by 3 goals.

In the first, Butler with Jeffery and Zaharchuk tallied at 1:07. This was answered by Donaldson from Debruyne and Mandryk, (all of B & D) At 4:20, Sylvester with the assist ahead from it goes out by the ... to

The tables reversed in the 2nd as Wainwright scored 2 in[1] day the Hornets. Koshulek got both for Commandores, while Jeffrey from Zaharchuk and Butler tallied for the locals.

Notice to Claimants and Creditors

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Bayliss, late of the District of Ashmont, in the Province of Alberta, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Benjamin Bayliss, who died on or about the 19th day of November, A. D. 1956 are required to file with William G Fuller, Barrister, St Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executors, by the 31st day of March, A. D. 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them and after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which has been brought to their knowledge.

Dated at St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 31st day of January, A. D 1957.

William G Fuller
Solicitor for the Executors
Feb 21

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IN A RECENT advertisement, we made mention of a coal treaty undertaken by the Department of Agriculture. A few legal lights were mentioned in the space we had here. The next issue of "Within Our Borders" will see the whole table published. A few extra copies will be available by mailing in answer to enquiries that have been received as a result of the ad.

"WITHIN OUR BORDERS" is a twice monthly publication sent without charge to those who request it, which tells of government activities in the ... services and facilities. It also contains stories about the ... of happenings in the province that are a credit to Alberta ... ople in and out of it.

THE PUBLICATION is the responsibility of the Department of ... Affairs. That's the department that ... and distributed publications public relations, bibliography, recreational activities, libraries, auditoriums, films and photographs, industrial development, and tourist travel. It keeps on the lookout for ways to improve the economic ... of Albertans.

ONE OTHER ISSUE ... is called by Economic Affairs is the Immigration Branch. Much of the initial immigration work ... done through Alberta House in London. If you have friends or kinfolk in the United Kingdom who are contemplating coming to this country, we'd suggest you advise them to get in touch with Alberta House. There's a wealth of information on hand there to help them determine their most advantageous steps in coming to this province.

Be seeing you soon—

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Local And District News Of E. P. Successful Get Together Held

Mr. Hans Jensen from Priest River, Idaho, is visiting for a few days with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Jensen of Elk Point.

Mrs. Selina Hansen of Edmonton has been visiting with her parents in Elk Point.

John Neshar, who is working in Drumheller visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Neshar over the weekend.

Mrs. Gary from Bay visited her daughter Mrs. Max Gary over the weekend.

Eddy Seddon, Marcus Valentine, Mrs. B. Valentine were part of a contingent which attended ... [illegible]

Dennis Austen is back at work at the hospital after being confined to the hospital in Edmonton and visiting her parents in Vermilion. Mrs. Austen enjoyed the ... Christ.

Mr. Peter Fenwick and family ... [illegible] ... last week-end ... [illegible] ... by reference in ... by Mrs. A. Hall.

The many La Point residents have gone to work up north. They are Ernest Brooks who is employed at Uranium City, and Zake Nesbitt who has gone to Great Bear Lake.

Mrs. C. Nichol of Manitoba is visiting her daughter Mrs. R. E. Hann in Elk Point.

Prettier days were rumored at Spring Pass Hall on Friday night when the board growing committee sponsored a dance which ... [illegible]

A ... [illegible] is being established for the young farmers of the district. A full report will be in your local paper next week.

Manufacturing employers one out of four with 5 Canadians, agriculture one out of seven.

The wives of the F.G.T. Motor Patrol held their monthly meeting on February 14 at the home of Mrs. J. Eaton. The devotions were given by various members of the group. Guest speaker was Mrs. L. Nethercott of Manitou.

Jim is spending a few weeks visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Pastor and Mrs. E. Brinkman. A fare food hamper was packed for a very needy family. Our missionary project for 1957 is well under way, which is that of sending the Hillmen's Home Study Magazine to homes where the children don't have the opportunity to attend Sunday services and School. The number of subscriptions sent will depend on the amount received from the freewill offerings of the group or others interested in the effort to spread the gospel. A tasty Valentine tea was served. A note of thanks goes to our pastor's wife who picked up the ladies in her car and took them to the meeting.

News From Churches

United Church, Sunday School, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Full Gospel Tabernacle, Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Methot will bring the message. Special music will be enjoyed at both services. Everyone welcome

Weather Recordings

Courtesy of C. Merriell

	High	Low
February 13	39	14
February 14	39	11
February 15	41	19
February 16	32	0
February 17	23	1
February 18	11	-9
February 19	7	-18

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— SHOWING AT THE —

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THIS WEEK-END—Last Frontier in cinemascope and tech

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CANADIAN UTILITIES

Large Delegation Of Farmer's Union On Way To Ottawa Session

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R. J. Shallwood, Indian affairs superintendent for the Bonnyville region, is not meeting with much success in trying to persuade the Long House tribes to accept the provincial ruling that the people performing the marriage should be registered with the government. Only $90 of a total of 1,500 Indians have accepted the law.

EDMONTON—February 16 A large delegation of farmers under the auspices of the Farmer's Union of Alberta left by special train at 2:30 P.M. for Ottawa. When in Ottawa, they will present a brief on agricultural problems to the Cabinet and the Farm Union program for a united agricultural policy. They will also meet with the Members of Parliament during their stay in the Capitol.

The delegation will be led by A. W. Platt, President of the Farmer's Union of Alberta and executive members Mrs. C. T. Armstrong of Calgary and Mrs. W. C. Taylor of Wainwright. The third executive member Mr. Ed Nelson of Brightview is already

First Event

1st—Mr. Muller Elk Point
2nd—J. Mulak, Elk Point
3rd—Mrs. Blanchy, Rossburg
4th—F. Wenger, Elk Point.

Second Event

1st—J. Young, Lindbergh.
2nd—G. Krause Lindbergh
3rd—Mrs. Muller, Lindbergh
4th—G. Nelson, Lindbergh.

Third Event

1st—T. Lambert, Elk Point
2nd—J. Bulmey, Elk Point
3rd—Mrs. Mykytiw, Hemaburg
4th—J. Williams, Elk Point.

Fourth Event

1st—P. John, Heinsburg
2nd—W. Bertting, Elk Point
3rd—P. Shipa Elk Point
4th—M. Sawak, Hemaburg

Biggest sled J. Bilney of Elk Point Oldest rink, W. Keller Youngest rink, Fred Frisby Jr

Prize winner were:

The latest arrivals at the Salt Plants were a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bjornstad, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Pelzer.

Lindbergh News

The secret Arthur Bosquet, held at the Lindbergh Ski Plate curling rink, came to a successful conclusion on Monday night with Rinehart of the 22 rinks competing took home prizes. The Lindbergh dinner a big hand for the wonderful banquet served on Saturday evening. The prizes were beautifully displayed in the recreation room and we wish to thank all who donated them, also those who gave cash donations Everyone had an enjoyable time and we hope they all come back next year There were some exciting games played on the ice as well as behind the glass!

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One Man's Viewpoint Expressed

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should be forthcoming.

I believe that those who grow the feed should be paid in direct proportion to what they produce. To attempt to help the small farmer more than the large farmer does not seem valid to me. Apart from the fact that in trying to draw a line it probably would make a bigger error of it, there is the fact that many farmers use their dollar profits (when any) for more production while others use them for their living standard. This course damages somewhere along the line.

In the one price system with full bargaining power the large farmer would probably benefit more the small farmer. However, the small farmer would always be able to hold on, usually anyway in time, by the proper functioning of all the forces of supply and demand the disparity between the small and the large farmer would disappear. Considering the process of sales of farms, [illegible] of small acreage units, [illegible] of large acreage units, etc would bring things to what should be normal

Western Canadian Oil Producing Fields

Inspired by the Leduc discovery a decade ago, oil men began a stepped-up exploration program that has resulted in many important discoveries in western Canada. By the end of 1956, western Canada had almost 10,000 producing oil wells, compared to fewer than 600 at the time of the Leduc discovery.

Hockey Game With RCAF Club Ends In Eight All Tie Score

The St. Paul Hornets and the RCAF hockey clubs tangled in one of the weirdest hockey games we have recorded this season.

The boys from the Void Lake base flew circles around the boys and had them apparently cinched 7-1 going into the third (at least the crowd thought so as many spectators made for home and missed the best part of the game).

[illegible] show no self control or good taste.

I don't believe for a minute that the crowd deserves any blame for the [illegible] would strengthen it. People would build up a happy sense of responsibility on being shown where their loyalty comes from. In good farming it is pointed out that having a plan is important. A plan encouraging all of agriculture instead of one particular and in fact one of the shortest of the farm associations may be more worthwhile than helping [illegible] by [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Annual Report Presented To Ratepayers Of Town Of St. Paul For Year Ending December 1956

EDMONTON—There were few turbed children.

The government will introduce major surprises in the Throne Speech read at last Thursday's opening of the legislature, but there were enough vital issues outlined to guarantee an interesting session.

Lieutenant-governor Dr. J. J. Bowlen officially opened the session and read the speech which contained the usual sketchy outline of legislation Premier Manning's government proposes to introduce.

The speech forecast a large cut in taxes to provide capital funds for paying hatters a new hospital treatment plant further funds for education projects in southern Alberta, a revised Municipal Act to include equal assessment of all property and a new labor-management relations act.

It also promised a new hundred million dollar natural gas pipeline to carry Alberta gas to the eastern markets and a new plan to market the province's natural gas.

The plan would provide for the building of a new pipeline to carry the natural gas to the eastern provinces and the United States. The province would be responsible for the construction of the pipeline and the cost would be met by the province.

The new hospital treatment plant would be a modification of the existing provincial-municipal plan. It would cover everyone in the province, at an additional cost of about 3 million a year, and would be designed to fit in eventually with the proposed federal-provincial plan.

ADVENTURERS TO DIVE FOR $50,000,000 SILVER TREASURE

Bonaventure off the coast of the Bahamas. Brian James and George Bahnsen, are already training with skin-diving equipment, charts, maps and planning their assault on the sunken 17th-century treasure ship. The young adventurers and advertised for partners in the search. In two weeks he received 2,000 letters. Of the treasure is found, it will be divided equally.

Changes in the Labor Act, providing equal pay for women who do the same work as men, would be in line with requests made by labor and women's groups over the past few years.

All of these things and up to what could be a long and heavy session for the 61 members of the house. Most of the major issues have been revealed by government officials before the house opened, but there are enough important items to spark some property debate.

One paragraph of the speech on particular, which says nothing definite but could mean a great deal, may have loud repercussions.

It says the go ... serve "it is of the utmost importance in the organization of provincial-municipal responsibilities and the allocation of revenues accruing from ... natural resources that all practical steps be taken to improve the financial position of the individual and thus lessen his dependence on the state for social and economic security."

Translated from official double talk, the paragraph means the government still is considering giving the population a direct share in the profits from natural resources. Premier Manning has often referred to the possibility of paying "citizens' participation dividends".

Does the mention in the speech mean something will be taken this year? No one is saying for the time being. When questioned about it, ministers and members maintain strict silence.

The lieutenant-governor was at home last week recovering from an attack of influenza which kept him in hospital for about 10 days. But he couldn't be kept away from the opening ceremony, and demanded his 9-pound Windsor uniform, heavily decked with gold braid, be on hand.

The opening was carried out with all the traditional color and ceremony. A 15-gun salute was fired as the governor arrived in his limousine accompanied by his military aides. He took the salute from air force guard of honor in the flower-decked main rotunda of the Legislative Building before entering the crowded assembly chamber to read the Throne Speech.

More than 500 persons watched the opening, including some 350 invited guests who later attended a tea given by Mrs. Manning and wives of the cabinet members.

An added bit of formality this year was the swearing in of a new member. He is Calvo C. Norris, Social Credit, who was succeeding as a by-election in the Stettler federal riding. Mr. Norris succeeds the late John K. Clark, whose death necessitated the by-election.

Mr. Morris seconded the reply to the Throne Speech on Friday.

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the second day of the session, after it was moved by Arthur Dixon, Social Credit member for Calgary.

On Monday of this week the Throne Speech was read in the house by J. Harper Prowse, Liberal opposition leader.

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OBITUARY

Mr John Kryzanowski

On February 13, Mr John Kryzanowski of Glendon passed away at the age of 62 years. He is survived by 4 sons and 4 daughters, Bill and Metro of Glendon, Nick of Athabasca, Sam of Tofield and Mrs. Mary Smerluk of Edmonton, Mrs. Ruth Cushenko of Bonnyville, Mrs. Bessie Fedorchuk of Wells Water Alta., Mrs. Helen Wrobel of Flat Lake, 32 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren survive.

Funeral services were held on Thursday February 21, at 10:00 a.m. in St. Patricks R.C. Church, Glendon. Rev. F. Filpchuk officiated and interment was made in the Church cemetery.

Pach Bros Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge of arrangements

Rangers Take Playoffs From St. Paul Hornets

Sunday afternoon saw the Vegreville Rangers down the Hornets 3-2 and so take the Provincial "B" series by 2 goals, having won the first encounter 6-5.

Once again the Vegreville organization found fault with every decision rendered at by the local management. The game delayed for more than one hour as the referee would not play unless an Intermediate 'B' referee was in charge of the game, an impossible feat on such short notice. The game finaly got under way after so much more haggling that many fans became more than bootless-four in the usual manner.

At the Rangers scoring came in the first. Kassuk and Charuk were the Ranger marksmen with no assists being given. Zaharichuk counted with the aid of Vasoris, ending the scoring in the frame.

Jeffers got the only other goal of the game at 16:40 of the second stanza.

Ten penalties were handed out, five to the Rangers and four to the Hornets.

Rangers—Salem Lynes, Mathis, Beubour Horton, McIndoe, Kassuk, Charuk, Letourneau, Kolby, Shandro, Makowchuk, Sandre, Makaruchuk, Semeniuk.

Hornets — Loshkin, Vasiliy, Courtenay Lavoie, Back, Roberts, Bilinski, Sabiak, Berlando, Jeffers, Zaharichuk Butler, Richard Kondo.

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Wallace Rice For Councillor In M.D. Division 4

Bryner election time comes to the Municipal District of St. Paul No. 26 on March 16th, I would like to introduce myself to the ratepayers of St Brides and district included in Division No 4.

I have promised my name in relation fully for about three years along with the task of councillor and prepared, if elected to consciencously administer the affairs of the ratepayers in their entirety and to the best of my ability

My father homesteaded in this district in 1912 and I came here in 1922, having farmed successfully since after 1940 I homesteaded myself for five years, during which time I served in the Canadian Army and spent three years overseas. On my discharge I purchased homestead rights in this district where I still farm, with my wife and children.

I have been active in community affairs, responsible for the Cork Hall which is a great asset for that district. In 1951 when the need of a fire district unit was felt, I became organizer the Cork F.U.A. (19 Far three years I served on the board of directors of the Rural Electrification Association on behalf of the district that area.

Having well served in municipal affairs and is conversant with road and construction, I solicit your be work for the municipality at municipal manager position.

In 1956, I made my first unsuccessful bid to the Municipal Council of St Paul. The assurance and support I have received from a number of ratepayers in this time 4 makes me feel that the time has come to present myself once more. I wish to be elected as councillor at the request and my present supporters, while soliciting the help of the people in District 4 who are acquainted in progress and a fair deal for all.

Sincerely yours,
Wallace Rice
St. Brides, Alta.

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1940 Nash Sedan, very good condition $65.00
1941 Studebaker Sedan, new rubber $695.00

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Reeve's Report For M.D. 1956

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the school taxes are less than last summer.

They will note from the Auditor's Financial Statement that only a little more than one-half of the current levy was collected although the total receipts were approximately 96 percent of the 1956 levy. I feel that in view of the large amount of arrears of taxes carried on our books, this total figure should be in the neighborhood of 120 percent. Our Provincial Government grants increased from $136,000 in 1955 to $162,000 in 1956.

The General Government expenditure increased by approximately $10,000.00, the largest item being assessment which accounted for $6,000.00 of the increase. Speaking of the assessment, all field work was completed last fall and all that is left before the Assessment Notices are mailed is the inverting of the field sheets and the final computations. We expect the Assessment Notices will be mailed on or about April 1st although we remind the rate of this once after the assessors are through with their work the office staff will have to make all entries in the Assessment Roll, the Tax Roll, may all pieces showing the valuation of each and finally mail the Assessment Slips.

This report could in no way be complete if some mention of the out of our public works program was from the Auditor's Financial Statement that roughly $60,000.00 more was allocated in 1956 than 1955. The increase, of course, was necessitated by encountering and the unexpected handling of roads conditions resulting from the emergency conditions. I also wish to draw your attention to the overexpenditure of $17,000.00. This is still a large figure but compared to 1954 and 1955 is comparatively small. Included in this figure of $17,000.00 is an amount of $6,100.00 paid in rental on purchase price of machinery formerly the $6,100.00 paid in rental is an investment which will return from the over-expenditure will leave an overexpenditure of only $9,000.00 As mentioned above, I think this is quite an accomplishment for this Municipality especially in view of the year 1956 and the increased demand for more and better services.

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Drama. Vista vision. Color. Family. James Stewart & D. Day

Hockey Tournament In St. Paul, Sunday, March 3rd

Three Games of Hockey to wind up the season — St. Paul, Smoland, Lashburn and a fourth club. Games starting at 1 p.m.; 3 p.m. and Finals 8:30 in the evening.

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Nursing Profession Ideal Career

Co-op Records Net Savings Of $22,000.00

Dividends Paid To Old Age Applicants

The Annual Meeting of the St. Paul Co-op Association was held in the Parish Hall, St Paul, on Wednesday, February 20th, with approximately a short film, the meeting was called to order and the minutes and auditors were accepted by Mr W Parkinson, chairman.

Following the reading and adoption of the minutes of the last meeting, the manager informed those present that during the past year the Board of Directors had reached a satisfactory agreement with the U.F.A. Co-op, Calgary, whereby the St. Paul Co-op had purchased U.F.A.'s Oil plant in St. Paul. The St Paul Co-op now owns and has a clear title to the property. The agreement was also made in which the U.F.A. Co-op lease the property for a period of four years, during which time the U.F.A. Co-op will act as their agent for distribution of petroleum products. In this connection it is interesting to note that the expansion program for 1957 included the inauguration of a farm delivery service of petroleum products. The service will be operated by the year 1956 and the increased demand for more and better services.

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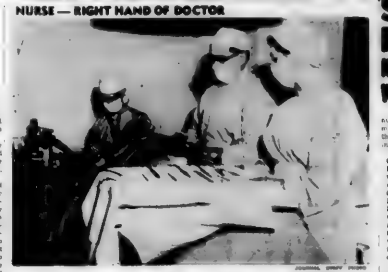

NURSE — RIGHT HAND OF DOCTOR

The anesthetist nurse, besides her daily duties of ministering directly to patients, is also the doctor's right hand. In the operating room she co-ordinates to form a highly efficient team, enabling the doctor to make surgical work. The nurse, to not be one with the surgeon—think with him and anticipate his every desire and move, ensuring that the correct instruments even before he is requested, because seconds may mean the difference between life and death. The nurse above was taken in the operating theatre of this Edmonton hospital. The picture was taken. (Turn to page 5 and 7 for more pictures and stories.)

Recommends A Nursing Career

On the occasion of the forthcoming Hospital Day, "March 2nd, 1957," the members of the Medical staff of the Ste. Theresa Hospital are pleased to have this opportunity to urge all who are able, to visit the hospital in order to familiarize themselves with the work that is being done there.

Your visit here will be welcome, and every effort will be made to make your visit as interesting one as well as a pleasant one. It is our particular wish that a large number of young ladies and young men from the various high schools will avail themselves of this opportunity to gain insight into the work done in a hospital. Nurses and medical technicians are in short supply throughout Canada and it is our hope that the best of the hospital and the various departments such that will be presented will encourage some of you to seek a career in some branch of the medical profession.

P. E. Brosseau M.D.
Chairman of Medical Staff
Ste. Theresa Hospital
St. Paul, Alberta

Amateur Concert

The Glen Avon Home and School Ass'n is sponsoring an Amateur Program to be held in the Glen Avon School Auditorium on Friday, March 29th at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to all residents of the St. Paul and surrounding district.

All those interested in taking part are asked to contact Mr. A. Hanston at the Co-op Store before March 20th for further contact details.

If you can sing, dance, play, recite, etc. here is your chance to match skills with others and win cash prizes.

Miss Berlinguette To Show Legs Nurses Acute -- Mayor

The shortage of nurses in our hospitals and clinics is a situation which is well known and deplored.

I wish to congratulate the Sisters of the Ste. Theresa Hospital for starting a movement in St. Paul to interest girls in a nursing career.

The history of nursing is a long one. Florence Nightingale should replenish the interest and money raising drive of Mercy of St. Paul Girl Guides of the St. Paul School Board No. 2236 I wish to extend the deepest gratitude for the good cause and encourage all young girls to visit the hospital on March 2nd, and to study the possibilities of choosing nursing as a career.

Mayor Jules Van Brabant

Miss Berlinguette Is Married With Hospital Staff Since Opening

A story on the St Paul Hospital and a nursing career would not be complete without mention of Miss Celine Berlinguette who typifies the strength and responsible devotion to the cause of humanity in a nursing career of accomplishment and dedication.

Miss Berlinguette was born in 1911 in Ontario. She came to St. Paul with her parents in 1926, even before the formation of the town. She attended the public schools and the St. Paul School.

In 1936, after nursing of the St. Paul hospital was proposed, the interest one of the first graduates of the school under Dr. Chretien and Dr. E. P. Brosseau.

Illness forced her to rest for one year, but she came back in 1937 to the staff of a raging typhoid epidemic, to take charge of over thirty patients hospitalized in tents behind the old hospital. Her devotion at that time won her the gratitude of the medical staff and all the patients whose lives she played a big part in saving.

In 1939 and 1939 Miss Berlinguette took two years of a nursing course at Edmonton returning to the sick and through the years has been a pillar of strength in the Ste. Theresa Hospital.

Her brusque, curt and vocabulous efficiency masks a desire to give a personal attention to patients. As a practical nurse, with years of experience, Miss Berlinguette has learned to understand with sympathy. Real their needs and has contributed greatly to the efficiency of the hospital for the good of nursing.

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Chair Members To Contact Director

Members of the St. Paul Musical Choir are asked to get in touch with the director, Mrs. Margaret Dresser as soon as possible. Plans are going ahead with the spring musical concert on April 7. There is limited time for rehearsal and public concert with the director will now much time.

Students Invited To Visit Hospital Open House Day

Need For Nurses Becoming Greater With New Scientific Methods

In co-operation with a province-wide effort to promote nursing as a career for young women, and student management staff and personnel of Ste. Theresa Hospital are opening their doors on Saturday, March 2nd, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for inspection by the public.

A special invitation is being tendered to all students in the High Schools of the district to visit the hospital on that day, especially, and during the week of observance. On Saturday, the Doctors, Sisters, Nurses, and heads of technical departments will wait on the public to answer questions and explain functions of the hospital, with a view to interest potential candidates into a nursing career.

The program will include a tour of the hospital, followed by films entertainment and refreshments in the latter part of the day.

To further stimulate interest, the hospital has sponsored an essay contest in schools. The winning essays in both the French and English will be chosen this week and their essays will be published in the next edition of this paper.

Our population has more than doubled since 1935, due to fact during both pre and post heightened life span Health education programs and facilities improve more people each year to seek aid for illness. The phenomena growth of insurance plans means of possible for more people to afford hospitalization. Only 35 per cent of our population is presently insured, some form of medical hospital insurance.

Hospital admissions have doubled since 1935. Ten years ago the average stay was nearly 14 days. Now through modern medical methods have cut this average to about eight days which means that more intensive nursing is necessary in a shorter time.

All signs indicate that the need for nurses will become greater, rather than less. This is not because young women are finding other careers more appealing, as you might conclude. Each year more girls are recognizing the rewards in nursing and are enrolling, but the demand for nurses continues to outstrip the supply. There is no chance of oversupply in the forseeable future, and the graduate can look to any aspect of nursing that interests her most.

If the grass the staff of a hospital, she can choose among dozens of specialties. She can specialize in medicine or surgery, in obstetrics, in surgery, on the increasing new isolates of contagious such as the rehabilitation of polio victims which calls so heavily on the nurse's skill and imagination. Psychiatry as an extremely interesting field in which opportunities for the nurse are expanding fast. Or she can specialize in administration or teaching. Nursing offers a very few of the avenues open to women.

Ste. Theresa Hospital which celebrated its 50th anniversary last October, has at least 200 the acute stage of nursing, along with other hospitals in country points. The situation was always relieved to some extent by calling back on the services of the Sisters, among whom membership there has been five or six graduated and registered nurses to assist in emergencies.

Today, Ste. Theresa Hospital is among one of the most modern establishments having been the Sisters, six bay and

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Red Cross Opens Campaign For Disaster Funds

Your Red Cross is on the march again . . . the March for Funds" to carry on the humanitarian work for the improvement of health, the prevention of disease and the mitigation of suffering throughout the world.

The money you give to Red Cross keeps on giving . . . saving care to crippled tots at the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital Giving free medical treatments . . . Giving comfort to hospitalized veterans Greater victims of disaster Giving aloods for living and Giving instruction to avert a city tragedies.

The Canadian Red Cross Society will spend more than $700,000 on Alberta Red Cross projects during year Of this amount, Alberta are asked to provide $437,500.00.

We know you appreciate the service your Red Cross gives at home and abroad and feel sure you will be generous when the canvasser calls at your door.

Mrs. Hector Brosseau, President of the St. Paul Branch, has made the announcement that canvassing will start in St. Paul next week. Mrs. Brosseau left this week for Edmonton where she is attending a seminar on Red Cross Work.

It will be noted that the response in St. Paul last year was commendable but the objective is looked forward to this March. The Red Cross serves you. The money through Red Cross Please don't forget these vital need your help.

EXEMPLARY NURSING CAREER

John Celine Berlinguette, a certified Aide, who was one of the first to serve in the St. Paul hospital when it was opened in 1926 is a typical example of a dedicated nurse. Miss Berlinguette has been active for 30 years in the field and one of the most outstanding in the work.

Twenty Years Nursing Service

The operating room staff and nursing personnel of St. Paul Hospital to a great extent on the efficient pre-operation preparations of Mrs. Lionel Leclair, Secretary to the Doctors she is on call at all hours and is always on hand for all emergency operations.

Born Irene Lajoie in St Paul, Mrs Leclair attended school locally in 1937 she enlisted at the St Paul Hospital as a nurse's aide doing practical work and guiding the apprentice nursemaid to full her present position as operating room assistant under Sister Magwan R N

Modern facilities under which work is now performed were not available of the early days, but to Mrs Leclair the obstacles were just something she overcame with a smile. She has a pleasant disposition, ready smile and willing to perform any task for the benefit of the patient.

Today, the opportunities for practical nurses are much better, with special courses required to give there a higher standard of training with certificated recognized in all hospitals.

Devoted Assistant

Mrs. Lionel Leclair, is described as a devoted assistant to nurses on an invaluable operating room assistant. As a nursing aide she takes care of all preoperatory work—laying out clean sterile instruments and other duties before an operation.

Correction M.D. Reeve's Report

In publishing the Reeve's report for the Municipality of St. Paul last week, we inadvertently omitted one phrase which changed the meaning of the last paragraph. Our interpretation of the idea Mr Sloan was trying to convey was that the error, entirely our own, we regret the paragraphs where mistakes occurred. The sentence dropped out in Block Face Capt. Following paragraphs are asked to please take note of the correct version of the last paragraph. Our regrets for the inconvenience it has caused the Reeve, Councillors and newspapers Ed.

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MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF ST. PAUL NO. 26

REEVE'S REPORT — 1956

As you remember the wet years of 1954 and 1955 and the resulting public works over expenditures left us with a considerable deficit at the beginning of the year 1956. The heavy emergency and costs amounting to some $60,000.00 further increased our financial position in 1956. To al

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Nursing Careers For Girls

Some of you interview increasingly evident that the period of young women in our has increased, and to meet the needs of and rapid growing population our health facilities, the Province of Nursing in the Province, the career available in Health Services Hospitals, and Department of Health are announcing a Nurses Counseling Program.

It is hoped in this way more will not enter nursing as a second choice or lifelong occupation, but will enter it because of outstanding personal interest and aptitude. This program will not only benefit the individual but it will also afford a real opportunity for Town girls, living and working in Rural districts and church, school and welfare organizations in contributing information to the age characters.

To help interested young people especially in St. Paul, we have undertaken this week to present a special idea of how important nursing is to humanity and how inspiring at the same time one of the best and most interesting careers for intelligent young girls.

The presentation sponsored by the Town, Schools District No. 1258 and Hospital men closely allied with the medical world in order in conjunction with Hospital Week which is being observed throughout the Province starting Saturday, March 2nd.

The bosses of the Hospital are operating on the quest of interest among girls in a nursing career by showing movies from grade 9 to 12 in the hospital on this basis when special bulletins will expand the various departments and give short talks on nursing in the various

The movies have been revised to take part only of the hospitals and they are also throughout the week of open house.

The excellent hospital is to add as part time the profession of modern nursing is very young.

Even a short while ago accident miraculously saved many badly mutilated and had men today, thanks to modern medicine, have their own health and vigor restored.

Town nurses escapes and are versatile are offering surgeon in nursing. Life in nursing schools grows continually more like life in any other school, and the life of a graduate nurse is changing rapidly too.

If your daughter wants a profession that will reward her all her life take a long look at the many other aspects of work opening for the modern nurse and hospital aide. Visit the hospital of today — many thousand times more modern.

It is time the community, including ourselves, realized the importance of people, from the beginning of her studies.

It is a career that she can be proud of her from the home to another, if she needs to move or wants to travel.

It is a career that prepares her as nothing else can for success as a mother.

It is a career that will never be even though it has endless vocational and world adventure.

If you enjoy that take her sincerest level of wealth, and a life of intellectual and drama.

If you are young this week and ask yourself, "Am I right for nursing?" and worry about finding a job.

Here is a career that will be a record of being

Best Advertising Media

It is no overstatement to say that hardly a day passes without some stranger or business man coming to our office with a prospective sales of newspaper advertising.

Newspapers continue to be the biggest selling medium in the world today. Then is no whether the community or communities concerned be large or small. It is the same in a country or city, other advertising outlets, whether it be Bulgaria, Texas, or Nigeria, find that business houses turn to in pushing the sale of their products.

Newspapers adjust and succeed as advertising media because they are an integral part of family life. They are a utilitarian, permanent daily record in practically every home. If one can't put more of what is contained in a newspaper whether in the form of news or advertising, the newspaper usually is still available for a reconsideration. It isn't a fly-by-night thing that hasn't but a blurred and indistinct record in hand.

The business institutions that would succeed has to advertise. The fact that businesses and industry succeeds in the United States are spending up to 10% in millions of dollars a year in national advertising alone, indicates a gigantic outlay, yet one that a number is considered to be necessary. Businessmen were not convinced that newspaper advertising is not rich in dividends for the money. Newspaper advertising is a tried and proven thing, a demonstrated proposition as successful merchandising.

Help The Red Cross Help You!

The work of the Red Cross needs no explanation to the public because all of us, at some time, have either heard at first hand or have been in personal contact with at least one of its many and varied services to mankind performed by the great service organization throughout the world. The Red Cross has willingly accepted the responsibility to render aid in any emergency, and no matter how help and comfort to those who are suffering. It is our responsibility to see that this organization obtains the necessary financial support to enable it to fulfill its pledges.

The Red Cross will ask for your support in its fund campaign and this year's fund campaign and in the full knowledge that your contribution will, as in the past, be used to the best advantage. We are happy that the Red Cross campaign in St. Paul will be conducted on a basis that time and that the revised interpretation of the community's fund is good, if not a drive for the relief of mankind. DON'T FORGET, MARCH 18 RED CROSS MONTH.

Who Gets The Ax?

Lazy people don't fared more often than their neighbors. Arnold, in Management Association, asked a group of personnel officers who the last person to be fired got the axe. Nearly one of 120 didn't like to work. Sorry, of the others named the basis (31), were (3) drunk to come to work (1), were drunk but showed up anyway (3), stole (4)

Letters to the Editor

Views and opinions from our readers, regardless of political, religious and racial affiliations are always welcome on E. both of their individual merits. However, we reserve the right to edit or not to publish. Views are published in the public interest.

St. Brides, Alberta
February 20, 1957

Editor
St. Paul Journal,

In regard to my letter that was published in the Journal a few weeks ago under the title of agreementation, but for the benefit of those who consider the fact that we are a farm producer in the St. Paul district.

Where the prairies merge into the timberland of the North, we have in between, what we call the parkbelts. St Paul is situated in a parkland district. The parklands of the three prairie provinces are especially suited to mixed farming. If there is a surplus of farm produce north of the Saskatchewan River in Alberta, it is the farmer on his own fault as nobody else's fault. It is because he does not go through into mixed farming.

The real surplus farm produce is where it should be, in the south of the prairie districts that overproduce, and as we see it. We feel it because of the following reasons. Where in the south farm produce and when the price, without changes, all other farm produce have a tendency to follow suit. If the price of wheat falls, other produce has a falling trend. I am not talking through my hat since my husband, I have watched farm markets and those fluctuations and I have especially noticed that during the depression, when the grain exchanges was open, when the price of wheat would fluctuate other farm produce would dip likewise and the selling price had to be kept proportional to that of wheat.

Since the end of our farm troubles in the south district, all to be the needed and take a look at the prairies of Canada, and the fit we have the wheat typical of mixed produced and not isolate ourselves in our shell, without a little shell when other districts.

I am certainly not against agriculture in any more than I am against any branch of progress in human knowledge. When I was in Ag. at Saskatoon Saskatchewan for the first time five years ago, on my way to New York, I was struck by the vast barn prairies, miles and miles without a tree. Since I now there are a few places sheltering farm buildings, it was proof that trees can grow too out there, once planted. Some grain grows there, grain can grow also, proving the possibilities of mixed and balanced farming.

The real fault to me is that all the same time we have an Agricultural teaching us better methods of farming, we should also have another man teaching us as well our produce a better picture.

Now I would like to comment on Mr Linton Beaudin's letter which I found very interesting.

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Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Tremblay

Square Dance Clubs Throughout District Having Big Get-Togethers

Square dancing is enjoying much popularity as entertainment in and the good number of dances in the district.

On February the 8th a most enjoyable evening was had at the square dance head of the Legion Hall. During the evening calls, Ah's Broadcaster was very much surprised when he was called to the piano for a number. Ray Lee has taken to dancing and is one large asset about the hall, and combined with lighted birthday cake and a lovely gift. The ensemble made the old dimly Happy Birthday" in a few well chosen words Alex thanked them all, the Square Dancers for the all and Ray Lee for the use of the hall. Before calling and paying the dues, Alex conducted the candle lighting ceremony. This really added to the event.

The next dance was held on one of our most faithful attendants, Ted Thomas.

On February 9th a very successful dance was held in the Lafleche Hall, sponsored by the Lafleche Women's Institute. Dancers were present from Mossleigh, Carmangay, Vauxhall, Barons, Monarch, Coaldale, Lethbridge, Taber, Raymond and Cardston. Dancers were present from Medicine Hat, Bow Island, Foremost, Manyberries, Milk River, Warner and Coutts. Callers were present from Vauxhall, Taber, Raymond and Cardston. Dancers were present from Medicine Hat, Bow Island, Foremost, Manyberries, Milk River, Warner and Coutts. Callers were present from Vauxhall, Taber, Raymond and Cardston.

On February 16th, only a small group of dancers met for the Square-Dancers regular dance. We must consider the weather in the case, as it was very cold.

George Lamsden accompanied by Mary Alex and Mike Schalmoseiter to Elk Point on Thursday, February the 21st, where Alex called for dance on March 7th.

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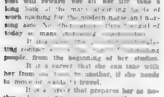

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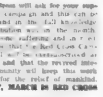

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REPORT FROM THE ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

By BEN MASON

EDMONTON — There is little doubt that the upper echelons of the Alberta Government are now considering the impact of the current scandal of the Alberta Legislature.

The multi-member committee tabled its report in the House last week and announced proposals to curtail their remuneration. We really dislike changes and suggests that Albertans continue to be governed by men who have been allowed only slightly more prohibition was repealed in 1924.

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In 1956, the 1,500 members of Saskatchewan's 4-H groups produced a record 2,167,000 bushels according to H. E. Cameron, supervisor of the 4-H agricultural clubs in that province. Oats became the 4-H club hit, for the first time, with 2,444 bushels. Among other phases of 4-H wheat with 63,062 and flax 1,000 bushels.

CANADA CONTINUES CEYLON SURVEY

R. O. "Ken" Covell of Ottawa, right, administrator of the Canadian Colombo Plan, recently inspected the integrated resources survey of Ceylon now being done for the Canadian government by The Photographic Survey Corporation of Toronto. He is shown here in Colombo, Ceylon, examining an aerial photograph of the island which now has been completely photographed by PSC aircraft. Dr. E. L. Cahoon, chief geologist of the survey, explains how these aerial photographs will be used to inventory possible mineral wealth of the island. The survey which will be used for irrigation, hydro-electric and agriculture planning as well as oil and mineral development, is being carried by Canadian experts. It will be completed in 1958.

—Ceylon Press Chronicle

Traffic Deaths On Decrease

Alberta's fatal accidents have no traffic deaths in January but there were 11 on rural highways which were reported by R C M P according to a summary of the months accidents compiled by the Alberta Safety Council.

In the first month of last year there were nine traffic deaths in the Province of which eight were in the rural areas and one in Edmonton. The over all accidents for January 1956 were 2,942 as against 1,716 a year ago. This time one accounted for largely in the rural areas where the number went from 886 to 1,302.

Calgary's accidents numbered 385 up from 342 in the opening month of last year Medicine Hat had 42 a gain of 14. An increase of 38 was registered in Lethbridge and 30 had 27. Red Deer's 27 was up from Jasper Place had 24 compared to 19 a year ago.

In other Alberta cities there are 1,000 to 5,000 people, 4 of the 6 reported fatal last year. During January of this year 413 persons received minor injuries in traffic mishaps. Of these 413 persons received minor injuries in the R C M P. A car in the hit and run.

Last month four persons were killed in accidents on the highways compared with 1956 in the same month. Of the total of 1,716 accidents in January of 1956 there were 73 fatal accidents in the whole Calgary area.

There were 33 fatal accidents in January of 1956

Safety traffic engineers claim that provincial Only between 1 and 2 per cent of the accidents are caused by the road actual drunk. And perhaps the greatest weakness of the Province is that the members are, in fact, split down the middle.

The issue is so controversial that it won't be surprising if Premier Manning calls a free vote on every member voting as his conscience dictates. The fight is bound to get hot, and it's bound to be a lively one.

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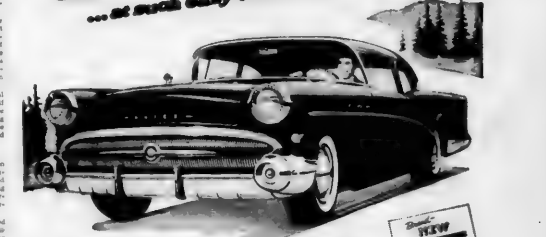

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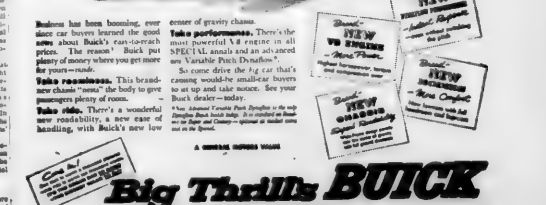

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Thursday evening's public services were given by Rev. R. Morgan, Minister of Bonnyville United Church and Rev. I. Mackenzie, Minister of Vegreville and Rev. I. Mackenzie. The lay led all present in the study of the greatest work that man or men, through the ages, has ever known, that is the Book of the Lord, the Bible, as presented Dr. Hart with a gift of money, on behalf of those present.

Dr. Hart, our guest speaker, delivered an impressive sermon during the evening service. He

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...son on the parable of the pounds and our need to use the gifts God has given us. The evening service and the communion service that followed were conducted by Rev. H. Bernard of Bonnyville.

The Christian Education report given by Rev. I. Mellyn told about the need for Sabbath School teachers and leaders of youth groups. Also emphasized the need for home study. Rev. Ian Macgregor, Superintendent of Missions for the Presbytery, spoke on the importance of Christian Education and the need for more workers in the Church. Rev. Macgregor also spoke on the Home Mission report, dealing with the grants to certain churches many of them needing less than in former years. The Missionary and Maintenance report given by Rev. R. Boyle told of increased givings in 1956 the importance of this extension fund and the 1957 objectives for this presbytery of $12,000. All organizations of the church should help with these givings. Rev. H. E. Eshdale gave the report on Evangelism and Social Service, that covered such subjects as Sunday observance, Temperance and the need for education on Sunday observance. Giving his report on the National Evangelistic Mission, he was assisted by Rev. Bradshaw and Rev. K. F. ...

Mr. Fisher spoke on the A.O.T.S. organization, and urged that more such groups be started. He spoke of the camp at Lake Whitney. He told of improvements made in 1956, and the hope for the future. Rev. Macgregor, Rev. Macpherson, Rev. Macgregor, Rev. D. W. MacPherson, Rev. Macgregor, Rev. Macpherson, Rev. Macgregor, Rev. Macpherson, Rev. Macgregor, Rev. Macp

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PREPARING FOR A "CASE"

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AT BEDSIDE OF PATIENT

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From the time a patient enters the Hospital, a complete record of his condition, progress or relapse, must be carefully checked and recorded for diagnosis by the doctor to prescribe progress treatment. It is the nurse's duty to make rounds day, noon and evening, details of which are logged in a daily record book. The X-ray does this in an efficient professional manner, leaving nothing to chance, but at the same time is a cheerful companion, sympathetic, gives encouragement, moral support, mental stimulus. The good bedside nurse realizes the importance of her work. She knows that good nursing is an art and the basics of it, obtaining in return the deep satisfaction that no mere carry ing out of routine tasks can give. Such a nurse is Miss. Hildegarde Ervinius, above who makes a call on patient Glenis henry in this nurse is likewise but active.

PROBING WITH X-RAY

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X-Ray has become invaluable in unveiling for doctors. Internal injuries which cannot be seen properly or analyzed from external examinations. Sometimes it is used to verify a fracture or determine the extent of it. It may be used to detect tuberculosis, stomach ulcers. The field of technology opens up an interesting career for a young girl contemplating nursing. In this picture we have Sister V. Brynko, R. N. on the left of the X-Ray machine at the St. Paul Hospital. She is adept assistant is Miss Gertrude Martineau, a registered technologist. Sister Brynko is in charge of the X-Ray Machine.

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By Miss Margaret Shiels:

I was born and educated in the north of England. Like most young girl I started with my ambition of nursing and I found the most practical method of learning the profession was to become a State Registered Nurse. When I was asked a million times over my intentions when I grew up I always said I wanted to help with the answer A Nurse.

So it was that I entered and graduated for my nursing training at Newcastle Hospital. I obtained the sixth a post graduate course in midwifery.

I always had a longing to travel and so I was that in October of 1954 I landed in Canada I spent an enjoyable year working in Manitoba.

I wanted work here with the Grey Nuns and Ste Therese Hospital in October 1956 St. Paul and the second floor of this hospital have given me many pleasurable hours.

I have always had a great admiration for my nursing profession and I feel that I made the ideal choice. It is the most satisfying profession that any woman could wish to partake in.

Miss Dorothy M. Cleveland:

I was born in Dublin and received my education in England. Having grown up in the midst of a medical family, my childhood was naturally spent playing at and longing for the day when I would become a nurse.

I graduated after a four year General Nursing training at the Royal Hampshire County Hospital. Post graduate courses at midwifery paediatrics and operating room technique followed.

After having served the hospitals in various parts of Europe during our many vacations there, Miss Clegg and I decided to come and nurse here in Canada and the United States

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All my previous nursing career had been spent on very large hospitals, but I think Ste. Paul and the staff with whom I work to show me that moderate can be executed with just the same brilliance and prominent in these smaller ones.

I think the creed that rules a nurse is common humanity in spite of anything. This profession opens a vast field of experience to any young girl—Travel the world over—Friends innumerable—self confidence and maturity—the ability to laugh against oneself a good basic knowledge of many subjects The gift I have gained most is the same as that found on Pandora's box from Greek mythology—the power to give hope and comfort to those in need God has given many people this gift and the desperate understaffed hospitals need it fact are crying out for these very people in every country of the world.

Miss Hilary Clegg :

I was born and educated in the north of England, took my General Nursing training at the Manchester Royal Infirmary followed by post graduate course in midwifery orthopaedics and radium therapy. Although I found training at times to be arduous, a tremendous satisfaction is gained from this work with growing opportunities for travel and responsibility in its various fields. The training also is beneficial in the development of a mature personality giving an insight with the suffering of others, the knowledge of how to work as a small member of a large team and to apply experience to the everyday happenings of life

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Miss Adelheid Bretzler:

I was born in Stettin, East Germany. To complete my school training I had to work in a hospital where I became in contact with some poor people of my country and I felt the need of helping and loving them in dedicating myself in the wonderful profession of Nursing

I had my training in Greifswald University which was completed in 1939 and there I stayed till 1945, from where I went to Hamburg, Hospital and worked in Surgery fields for five years

In November (1 1956, I came from Germany to Canada I find it a lovely country though very lonesome at times for my own native land and tongues; but seeing the smiles of thanks from my fellow workers and patients is ample compensation

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ADMINISTRATING QUICK RELIEF

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A "carrier" member, capable of breathing is used in this layout to inject a light spray in the mouth of John Krause, receiving treatment in the emergency room of the St. Paul Hospital. This anesthetic provides great relief for patients of fevered with bronchitis and other lung infections to colds, etc. Sister Irene Sauve, R. N. who is in charge of the first floor is giving the treatment.

TREATING A SICK BABY

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Caring of sick children requires dedication and patience. In children's ward, nurses see that the little babies' environment is safe at all times, sanitary and comfortable. They protect the patients from injury, exposure, draughts, etc. Here we have a baby (Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cameron's) taking treatments in a croupette for a bad case of croupe. This plastic tent into which steam and air are pumped was donated to the hospital by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Hospital who have furnished much of the equipment and provided for comfort in this ward.

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and water to minimize worm and parasite egg out-put fatten in half and feed a lax-free ration. Some of injury in any way. Give Most important of all be present the new building and warm water when the ration is to remove the free day on the second day. The pigs may then be turned ahead bran and shorts with the skim milk. Then as they grow older, they can be fed whole grain. Remember, however, that a Tablespoonful of Epsom salts, a week, is the best overall building up the third day start with a Whole grain. Then gradually increase the amount until you reach the full ration at two weeks.

Control Diseases and Insects

Cleanliness and care are the best defense against all diseases and parasites. Clean and disinfect pens before farrowing by scrubbing with lye solution, creosote are for erysipelas before breeding and the pigs two weeks before or two weeks after weaning. Give required dose of worm medicine. Worm sows and gilts together with about three drops of concentrated sodiflor oil, brush the hair, then rub with a cloth. Worm sows and gilts before farrowing as well as weaning the pen dry and clean. Add a little worm medicine to the little pigs free of worm infestation by keeping them off the ground for a week or two. Remember, worms cause unthriftiness and poor growth.

Limit Feed Starting Pigs

When about two weeks old, pigs will start eating solid food but should not be made to eat with the sows. To prevent this, a creep gate in alley or small pen should be provided where pigs starting may be fed in a self feeder with plenty of fresh water and minerals. Limit feed starting pigs to about 1 pound per head per day.

Care After Weaning

After weaning at six to eight weeks old the pigs may be transferred to a new clean, alfalfa pasture where they may have access to a self feeder of ground grain from which the bulk have been sifted out. Protein supplement and mineral mixture should be self mixed with the ground grain. It is most important that fresh water be available at all times. Shade and shelter can be provided by the use of portable shelter.

After the pigs weigh about 75 pounds, alfed grain is not required. They will do well on pasture alone. Remember, however, that the best results with a regular fattening ration by simply changing the ration small enough to keep them on full feed.

All sizes may be kept in the same pasture.

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COULD AN INDIAN FAKIR MATCH THIS?

What can Indian fakirs do that a Canadian airman in Saskatoon can't do? Corporal Don Ashley of Estevan, B.C., can bottle a flute to charm any cobra possibly it's made of rope. Come to think of it, is he trying the rope trick or the cobra act?

BOWLING SCORES

Monday, February 18

Diachuk	94	101	141
Tinson	89	91	138
Gobin	127	113	96
Christensen	209	198	99
Simonson	125	119	175
Cooper	135	143	243
Bagnell	85	94	91
Wanchuk	102	156	121
Castle	132	139	154
Reardon	139	113	241

Tuesday, February 19

Balatz	128	223	113
Donnithorne	123	160	223
Uhrich	130	139	170
Lefebvre A	245	153	191
Gordy F	120	72	96
Cabral	108	139	118
Kruse	143	108	132
Main	124	139	141
Bell	97	111	132
Charlot	154	125	230

Wednesday, February 20

Hannah	152	126	152
Cary	170	201	126
Kozlusky	99	95	169
Markinsky	94	130	106
Rice	77	102	150
Rice	114	100	170
Krykiw A	117	140	118
Bell	138	121	131
Semenina	77	151	139
Mann		169	172
Diachuk	168	165	213
Petruk	122	103	134
Kalinski	212	113	104
Delisle	111	130	148
Chrapko	127	104	154
Masse	160	134	162
Dubrul	130	107	134
Tenina	96	160	127
Tymoschuk	101	174	108
Parent	108	107	139

Thursday, February 21

Boudreau	150	209	166
Lambert	133	151	159
Jolly C	129	126	179
Kaszubski	95	108	140
Bilecki	220	134	241
Cormack	133	109	125
Gentle B	137	111	136
Kotyk	205	174	127
Holm	161	130	141
Shepert	179	107	117

Friday, February 22

Hrapko	148	143	109
Belland	123	109	72
Arnold	129	98	147
Sasak	113	175	122
Rudy	99	121	108
Jolly I	117	130	123
Kotyk	166	117	141
Chartier	136	139	127
LaFrance	109	146	186
Elvik	138	135	109

Team Standings

Boudreau	13
Pidchuk	13
Joly	13
Pascoke	13
Reid	13
Conroy	11
Diachuk	11
Belisle	11
Bodner	10
Cooper	10
Hanis	9
Brunelle	8

Unrest Seen In Russian Capital

Moscow may be next Communist capital to be affected by the satellite ferment, says Canadian reporter William Stevenson, enabling uncensored report from Hong Kong.

Stevenson, the world-travelled Star Weekly feature-writer who is an expert on Soviet policy, has just completed a tour which took him across the length and breadth of the Soviet Union. Everywhere he noticed a spirit of change and new awakening.

Dimitri of the new leaders, Bulganin and Khrushchev, is suppressed, he says. There are also signs of great stirring among the youth of the country. News of world opinion is reaching Russia and [illegible] are [illegible] here.

William Stevenson's full report appears in this week's issue of The Star Weekly. He describes [illegible] in vogue and street [illegible] displayed in market places, interviewed intellectuals and peasants, and his complete report contains a significant assertion-packed appraisal of today's [illegible] and trends in the Soviet Union.

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION DUE?

NOTICE

Preparation of Assessment Roll 1957

Village of Glendon

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the Village of Glendon, made under the provisions of the Assessment Act, has been prepared and will for thirty days be open to inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Village of Glendon during business hours, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person on the said roll, or to the assessment of any property, or to the assessed value placed upon any property named, within thirty days from the date of this notice lodge his complaint in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Village of Glendon.

Dated at Glendon, this twenty-fifth day of February 1957.

M. Symonik,
Secretary-Treasurer

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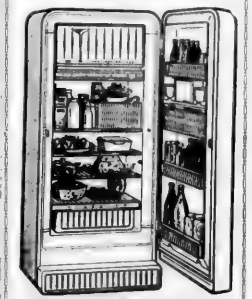

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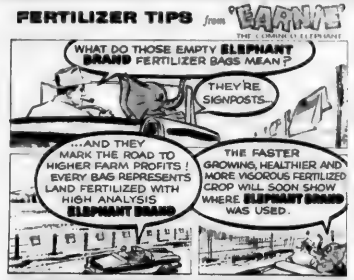

THE Homemakers

by
ELSIE KERRAR B. H. E.

This is the time of year that girls are interested in gardening. Should farm their garden a club—set in the 4-H Garden Club.

There is, however, more than just gardening offered by the 4-H Club. The young people learn to work with other people through their projects, social activities and club business.

To organize there must be at least eight members between the ages of twelve and twenty-one. The club members are provided with vegetable and flower seeds free of charge. They are expected to plant and care for them. During the summer these gardens are judged and at the end of the project year an achievement day is held where the garden products are shown and judged.

From time to time courses in leadership are offered for the local club leaders. The club leader is a person above club age who acts as a guide and advisor for the members. Any group of young people who are interested in organizing a club or learning more of the details should not hesitate to phone, write or contact me as soon as possible.

Notice to Creditors & Claimants

In the matter of the estate of Charles William Greenstreet, late of the Hamlet of Garbeyre, in the Province of Alberta, Old Age Pensioner.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Charles William Greenstreet, who died on or about the 20th day of December, A. D. 1956, are required to file with William G. Fuller, Barrister and Solicitor, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executor, by the 6th of April, A. D. 1957 a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any security held by them and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their attention.

Dated at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 25th day of February, A.D. 1957.

William G. Fuller
Solicitor for the Executor

POLICE CHIEF GIVEN THE GATE

[illegible] Tanner, the [illegible] police force of Coldwater, Ont., has been fired by the village council. Among the reasons for his dismissal was the case of his forgotten prisoner. Tanner is said to have arrested a man in the local honky-tonk and forgotten all about him.

Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"It is interesting and the [illegible] French Chef [illegible] hears so [illegible] popular beef [illegible] Yet thousands of acres of beef [illegible] we have driven past [illegible] over this country also busy and appreciate them [illegible]

In France [illegible] "every peasant home has a [illegible] pot [illegible] a beef [illegible] and [illegible] the best flavored [illegible] Bring to a boil [illegible] Cover, and cook 1 [illegible] pan [illegible] Bring to a boil [illegible] Cover, and [illegible]

Drain the beans. Place in a 2-qt casserole with 2 sliced tart apples, 2 sliced peeled onions, 1/4 c salad oil, 2 tsp. salt, 3 tsp. black pepper and ½ c. honey. Add 1 c. boiling water. Cover bake 2½ hrs. in a slow oven 300 deg. F.

Top with sliced cured, unpeeled apple. Brush with melted butter or margarine and honey. Place on top of bean casserole to bake uncovered until golden brown.

Tomorrow's Dinner
Sausage-Cole Slaw
Honey-Apple Bean Pot
Corn Muffins
Stewed Tomatoes Squash
Cottage Cheese Pie
or Grapes
Coffee Tea Milk

Sausage-Cole Slaw from the Chef
To 1 qt. cole slaw, add ¼ lb. match-like strips of salami or bologna. Toss with ½ c. creamy mayonnaise and 6 thin-sliced red radishes. Garnish with halved radishes.

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Appointment Of Sales Manager

A man with many years of sales experience and well known throughout the town to be served by Radio Station CKSA, has been appointed sales manager at the Radio Station, S. N. "Mel" Lavoie formerly an implement and automobile dealer at Saskatoon and currently a sales representative for King Merritt & Co. Canada Ltd., is now also in charge of sales at CKSA. In his new capacity Mr. Lavoie is continuing business forms throughout the area arranging broadcasts [illegible] Station [illegible] reminds throughout all the way from a 15-second flash to a one hour programme.

The area covered by CKSA's powerful radio transmitter to [illegible] to serve and pervaded commercially. In outlining his duties and responsibilities, Mr. Lavoie pointed out that a community radio station like CKSA has only one source of revenue, and that is derived through the use of broadcasting time for advertising purposes. It is through this medium, the radio station with then provide added programming eighteen hours daily, Mr. Lavoie stated.

At the present time Mr. Lavoie is contacting Community Programs in several towns and villages and is also contracting individual business firms in Vermilion Wainwright, St. Paul, Bonnyville and Lloydminster.

Mr. Lavoie brings a lifetime of sales experience to CKSA. Before coming to Lloydminster in 1945, he was a [illegible] Massey-Harris dealer at Marsden. Then he acquired the Studebaker and IHC implement dealership at Lloydminster. Last year he was [illegible] to engage in [illegible] business.

Since 1945 Mr. Lavoie has been active in civic affairs at Lloydminster. The Boy Scout movement is his major interest and one of the projects of which he is most [illegible] was Scout Hall, completed some 2 years ago. He was general chairman of that project, and today continues to take very active part, and since coming to Lloydminster he has been on the town council for three and one half years. He is an active member of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Rotary Club.

Mr. Lavoie has retained his connections with King Merritt and Co. of Canada Ltd., but until CKSA commences operating is devoting almost full time to radio advertising sales.

Goodridge News

The farewell party held for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley [illegible] agriculturist and [illegible] Stanley and [illegible] presented them with a trunk and a lovely lunch was served by the ladies of the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Neufeschuk are the new store keepers and also post masters. All of Hamilton Lake [illegible] in their new venture.

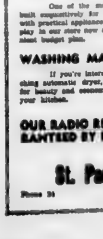
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Novak celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary on February 19th. Many friends and neighbors gathered in their new home to wish them the best on this gala occasion. The couple were presented with beautiful gifts. Afterwards, a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Gambikin are the proud parents of a new baby son born on February 19th. The new arrival was named Randy Howard.

Mrs. Fanny Block has been in hospital for some time and her many friends wish her a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betcher and son Calvin were week-end visitors in Edmonton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Betcher is visiting in Goodridge with her son and daughter before she moves to Edmonton with her daughter Mrs. Falls.



St. Paul Journal

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Dated at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 25th day of February, A.D. 1957.

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One Man's Views And Opinions Expressed At Regular Toastmasters' Dinner Meeting On Monday Night

Many subjects are discussed intelligently to stimulate thought and discussion during the Toastmasters' regular meeting every Monday night at the Lovale Cafe. We reproduce below a view point expressed by one of the members on the issue of the Indian question, the activities and the method of handling the situation. Regardless of your attitude or opinion on this subject, you must admit that there is great importance in recognizing these matters and discussing them in order to enlighten ourselves on issues that are of vital interest.

The Citizen's Channel of Re-dress

The Canadian Citizen's Proper Channel of Re-dress is thought the courts and not through Pressure Groups. Many people are definitely wronged because they choose the wrong Channel of Re-dress. Many very Petty Issues become Major Issues, because the initial complaint is taken to the wrong place or person.

Gentlemen, the suggestion of this subject for my talk this evening comes from the Honored Indian question. I have been so disgusted at the mishandling of this problem, that I must speak up. Seeing a question so filled with Human values, become a political football has filled me to the take this, my first opportunity to Protest.

Points are men just as you and I. They also are endowed with Souls made to the likeness of Their Creator. They therefore should be treated with a trap

such as this one, is a very black mark in our Nati and Record book. Why did it happen? Who was responsible?

Last fall the Minister of the Crown, under whose jurisdiction this question resides, requested that an appeal be made to the Privy Council, against the ruling of the Commissioner. Who under the Indian Act Regulations had ruled that these 118 individuals were not Indians and therefore they would have to leave the reserve. Remember that these people were advised by a Minister of the Crown to appeal to the Courts! He is the man who in the end will make the final move to either protect them or eject them from their homes. Was his direction followed? No! It was not, not until one week ago. Why? Because these people and they believe citizens, have not a true concept of our institutions and their intended role.

Instead of following the direction given by the official responsible for their welfare, they chose to protest through public News Channels. Then the question was taken up by those who did not want a settled quietly and we see the result. It has become a political football and has filled the halls of Parliament with Pressure Groups.

We, as a people, have no fear to real our safety in our courts of law. They, and not politicians or pressure groups are the Defenders. To my knowledge—few Canadians have been unjustly hurt by these decisions. I think, Gentlemen, that we as Toastmasters have a guiding role to play in our community That we should prepare ourselves to be leading citizens and not pull followers. To be leaders we must know more about our institutions and their respective functions. It is only with this knowledge that we can protect ourselves from [illegible] of our own potent[illegible] way of life.

A Toastmaster is prepared through knowledge and the ability to express his thoughts, to lead his community in this country, with people from all walks of lands, the constituents of our communities, our leadership is required much more urgently than in [illegible] come as of such a one who people. Three people from many parts of the world will be coming to our country from many years. If we are able to teach them the proper respect and use of our institutions, they will be better citizens How can we teach them if we ourselves do not know.

When a question that concerns any of our national institutions comes before any organization of which any of us are members, we are prepared to [illegible] it [illegible] the right channel. It is only with this knowledge that we can protect ourselves from [illegible] let us be prepared to [illegible] from [illegible] to be [illegible]

Thus and only thus shall we keep the precepts of Toastmasters [illegible] of importance in this our country, with people from all [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] preventing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Clearance of pure Wool imported sweaters made by [illegible]. These sweaters are guaranteed 100 wool. Regularly priced at $6.95 [illegible] Size [illegible] **$3.49**

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Jaycees, Firemen Hockey Game

So, be it known to all that on Friday, March the 1st, at [illegible] time, these aforementioned opposite factions will meet in mortal combat in a game called hockey. The laugh of the season is in store when the old has-beens take to the ice for their annual grudge match.

We're not just sure how this will whether the Jaycees are challenging the Firemen or the Firemen challenging the Jaycees whose got the chip on the shoulder and whose going to knock it off. We've just been told not to take sides and carry out this announcement objectively [illegible]

4-H. Club Rally At Bekiel Ranch

A rally of over 60 leaders and 4-H club members from St Lina, Malmo and Beaver Crossing was held at the Elmo Bill Hansford Ranch Saturday, February 23rd.

Arrangements had been made by Harold Chevrefils, District Agriculturist Demonstration and judging were also conducted by Mr. Orval Bethke, of Junior Division Branch from Edmonton.

Club members Jim Christensen of St. Lina and Dorcas Buehner of Beaver Crossing, gave demonstrations of their "savoir faire" at the judging of beef cattle.

On behalf of the visitors, Manery L. Gannon, D. A from Bonnyville and W. H. Brown from St. Lina expressed their appreciation and thanks to the Bekiels for their magnificent co-operation.

A much enjoyed lunch was served to these present by Mrs. Fernand Boisli.

March

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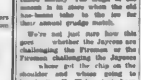

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working out practical ideas and is a comfort to patients who have been fortunate enough to come under her hand and sympathetic care.

Miss Bellingrattle finally took a six-week nursing aide course in Calgary and is awarded a certified nurses aide certificate in 1956

Today she continues to devote herself to the sick in what has become to her a home. Miss Bellingrattle is happy with the profession she has chosen and claims she could not have during the great depression in life that goes with nursing in any other occupation.

The hospital staff, the Sisters and Doctors all have unlimited respect for her and without her the St Paul hospital would feel a great void.

Addition Of Decoy To Leisure Boneyard

The Executive of the Ladies Curling Club have asked for the addition of the name of one prize Donor—the Lavoie Cafe—inadvertently forgotten in the excitement, listing names of those who contributed towards the Ladies open bonspiel.

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Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the Ste Therese Hospital were: Frona Austin, Lafond, Gerard Bonneau, Lafond; Irene Bergeron, Lafond, Herve Carrier, St. Paul; Jean-Marie Chretien, St. Paul; Mary Cullen, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Paul Chaperond, Athabasca; Mrs. Walter Delisle, Mallaig; Mrs. Catherine Flanagan, St. Paul; Cecile Harvel, St. Edouard, Bayside Jean, Lafond, Louise Jean-Louis, Lafond, Antony Kochanowsky, Ashmont, Lillian Labrecque, Lafond, Mrs. Alfred Letourneau, St. Paul, Emelina Lefebvre, Cold Lake; Mrs. Albert Lesiuk, St. Paul, James Mossy, St. Paul; Ben Marsh, Paisley; Nancy Marsh, Paisley, Gisele Mossy, St. Paul, Dwayne Newby, Mallaig; Danny O'Hara, St. Brides, Mrs Mary Olesik, St Paul, Elzear Perreault, St. Vincent, Sylvia Prudhomme, St. Paul, Mrs. Edouard Preville, St. Paul, Mrs Blanche Plesgen, St. Paul; Olivina Plante, St. Paul; Mrs. Angus Sacrid, St. Paul; Ernest Schiessen, Lafond; Suzanne Richer, St. Paul; Mrs. George Smoriuk, St. Paul; Mrs. Alex Sadlowski, St. Paul.

Recent births were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Dubuclo, St Edouard, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubrule, St. Paul, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lebrane, St. Paul, a boy.

Winter In Florida

Mrs. Margie Pulkrabek informs us via a tropical postcard that winter in Miami, Florida is just the thing Tee had she can't possibly some of that sunshine and warm weather and mail it to us.

Mr Al Sheen has also made contact with some of the Pioneers from Florida where he is enjoying a honeymoon. Some people have all the luck.

Nursing Offers Ideal Career

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duction, seven certified nurses' aides, several registered technologists, certified electrocardiograph technician and X-Ray reports.

Rev. Sister Charlebois, a registered nurse, is superior of the hospital Sr. S. Magnus, a St. Lina girl, also a registered nurse is in charge of the operating room, and the obstetrical department.

Sister Boutin, R N assumes responsibilities for the X-Ray department and the laboratory and Sister Irene Sayre is in charge of the first floor. Other sisters on the administrative staff are Sister A Bergeron, Accountant, Sister H Kredl, nursing aide, Sister J Thibert, D Personnel, and R Proulx

Mr A A Peterin is engineer and maintenance man, assisted by Mr Lionel Lachair and Mr. Robert Lachair.

New Hospital Proposed

The hospital has been cleared, plans drafted all is ready to start construction on a 75 bed hospital for St Paul, the only [illegible] in the [illegible]

Co-op Reports Net Savings

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this year the associations would pay in cash to all members 5% of the total equity over and above the $100.00 minimum each member is required to hold. This was welcomed newly to the members who over the years have stayed with the Co-op through thick and thin and will now start to reap the benefits which they have waited for.

Mr. H. Goettel, vice-president of the Alberta Co-op Wholesale Ass'n Ltd., was introduced by the meeting and gave a short greeting from this organization.

The guest speaker, Mr. H. Lucas, manager of A.C.W.S. Lumber Dept complimented the organization on the progress made during the years. Of a total investment of $13,000.00 by local members, this amount has grown over the years until today the members have over $141,000.00 in equities or almost 91% of the total assets, he said. This, he stated, was an outstanding achievement. He then went on to hold the audience's attention with his dramatic description of the origin and progress of the Co-operative petroleum program in Saskatchewan.

In a close race to fill 3 directorship positions, the returning directors, Mr. W Perkinson, Mr. Armand Lamothe and Mr M. Chevrette, were re-elected for another 3 years.

Correction H.D. Reeve's Report

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boat partly compensate for the high snowplowing costs the council was forced to increase the Municipal tax levy from 29 to 32 mills. Taxes were given a further boost by increases in school taxes of 1.1 to 1.9 mills. St. Paul Municipal Hospital levy INCREASED FROM 16.5 to 5 MILLS. THE COUNCIL IS WELL AWARE THAT THE TAX LEVY HAS REACHED its peak or even surpassed it and is certainly not contemplating any further increase in the Municipal levy but we are afraid that due to an extensive SCHOOL BUILDING PROGRAM LAST YEAR the school taxes are due for another increase

You will also see from the Financial Statement that the arrears of taxes increased to $530,000 It is the Council's intention, AS FAR AS I CAN ASCERTAIN AT THIS TIME, to have a permanent assessor and tax collector appointed The duties of this person would be to keep the assessment of all properties up to date and to press collections where necessary.

Farmerette Spiel Sat., March 18th

The Ladies of the St Paul Curling Club are organizing a Farmerette's bonspeel for Saturday, March 18th.

Applications are now being taken by Mrs. Alline O'Driscoll or O D's Shoe Store. Deadline for entries is March 14th, 8 p.m.

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One lot of Ladies' coats at ½ price One lot skirts and Blouses at ½ price

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A la veille soirée présenté par La Club Pool d'Intercroupe
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Pour tous les joueurs catholiques d'age pool-athlétique.

ELITE THEATRE

SHOWS

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NIGHT OF THE HUNTER
Melodrama. Adult. Stars Robert Mitchum & Shelley Winters

Wednesday and Thursday, March 6-7
WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS
Drama. Adult Dana Andrews and Ida Lupino

Friday and Saturday, March 8-9
STORM OVER THE NILE
Drama. Cin. Color. Family. Stars Laurence Harvey & A. Sisel

Ice Carnival, St. Paul Arena, Saturday March 9, 6:30

Cash Prizes for costumes, and speed skating. Feature attraction — crowning of Queen. Sponsored by the Glen Avon Student's Union. Good Entertainment for all.

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Joly, Leroux Are Returned To Town Council

Sixty Percent Of Voters Turn Out

A quiet Town election, turning out almost 60 percent of the voting population, returned Mr. A J. Joly and Mr. Ordonnez Leroux to the St Paul council for terms of three years.

Mr. J J Thrasos was the unsuccessful candidate in the three way race for the two vacancies.

Mr. Joly polled 452 votes, Mr. Leroux, 470 and Mr. Thrasos was a close third with 398. Thirty two ballots were spoiled. 752 electors from a voting list of 1300 came to the polls.

Mr Joly starts his second term of office after sitting on the council for the past three years Mr. Joly was elected by acclamation two years ago on a vacancy.

Mr Ordonnie Leroux starts his sixteenth year on the council two of which he served as mayor. Except for one year, Mr. Leroux has been the nursing in any town continuously for 12 years.

Mr Jules Vas Brabant was elected Mayor by acclamation at nomination two weeks ago.

Other members of the council are Messrs. Ed Bellrose, George Perry and Pete Boychuk.

REMERCIEMENTS

Je desire remercier tous mes amis et electeur de la ville de Saint-Paul qui ont montre leur confiance en moi en me donnant votre support dans cette dernière élection et pour assurer à tous que je ferai tout en mon pouvoir pour me rendre digne de la confiance que l'on ma accordée.

Je veux aussi félicité M. Leroux pour sa victoire et M. J. J Thrasos pour s'avoir présenter. Tout son combat d'une manière honnête et bien honorable pour une bonne élection democratique.

M. J Antonio Joly

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank the ratepayers of St Paul, and my loyal supporters, for the confidence they have expressed their confidence in my ability by voting for and electing me to the Council of the Town. I assure them that I will do my utmost in my power to justify the trust and confidence placed in me and will endeavour to faithfully serve the Town to the best of my ability

I also wish to congratulate Mr. O. Leroux for his victory at the polls and Mr. J. J. Thrasos for his attempt I am pleased to note that the campaign was a clean, well fought one by all the candidates.

Mr. J. Antonio Joly

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my gratitude to the electors of St. Paul who gave me their support during the recent town election. Congratulations are in order for the elected representatives and although I did not succeed, the experience gained was invaluable. I feel the prospects of democracy were well exercised in having an election which was conducted in a very orderly manner.

Mr J. J. Thrasos

REMERCIEMENTS

Je désire remercier sincèrement les électeur de la ville de Saint Paul, qui m'ont supporter dans ma campagne électorale pour [illegible] cette ville.

Félicitations à Mr J. A. Joly et M. O. Leroux pour leurs victoires dans une élections dans un grand état républicain.

Mr. J. J. Thrasos

Tony Severin Elected Glendon Councillor

In a two-way contest for one councillor's seat in the village of Glendon, Mr. Tony Severin was elected with 51 votes over Mr. Floyd Bowlds who polled 46.

Mr. A. J. Sandre is Mayor of Glendon.

No ballots were spoiled in the election. There are 216 eligible voters on the list.

CHAMPION FARMER CURLERS

Top grade rounds in the annual Farmer's Bonspiel held in St. Paul last week were won by Bill Bartling of Elk Point who defeated Roger Hansel in the final game. Mr Bartling is pictured in the centre on the left with Glenn Bartling and the trophy. Second from left is Roger Hansel's entry, skipped by Mansel Joly on left, Jim Lavallee, Emile Hansel and Emery Lapointe.

Take Second Event

Wallace Blair triumphed over Clovis Therien in the second event. The winners seen in the front row were: Bert Cooper, Paul O'Brien, Wallace Blair and Emile Cosse. Second place finishers, Clovis Therien, Edmond Poirier and Raymond Letourneau.

Broadcast From Lafrance Motors

A live radio broadcast from Lafrance Motors, over CJCA Saturday afternoon attracted a crowd of interested listeners who came to attend the official opening of Lafrance Motors, newly appointed Cockshutt Farm implement dealers in St Paul.

The show was emceed by Curly Carlisle, radio announcer and disc jockey who played popular records and interviewed a number of district people, giving them a chance to talk over the air.

Besides a modern display of new 1957 Cockshutt Farm implements and the broadcast, there present were given a chance to win valuable prizes, distributed in the following lucky persons:

1st prize—R. D. Sanderson, St. Paul, $400.00 credit note on a tractor or combine, 2nd prize—George Theriault, Glendon, $300.00 credit note on a baler or pick up, 3rd prize—Bill Bichel, Onoway, $75.00 credit note on 8ft. 4 inch on 8ft cultivator, 4th prize—Albert Nurtbiine, St. Paul, $50.00 credit note on hammer mill or power mower.

Ladies' door prizes: 1st prize, Mrs. Betty Campagnoli, Vermilion, $5.00; 2nd prize, Mrs. Mike Turunski, St. Paul, $5.00.

Notice To Farmer

Dr. George Semyck wishes to announce that he will be attending a council meeting of the Alberta Veterinarian Association on March 16 and will consequently be absent from his practice for one day. Persons phoning will use [illegible]

Twenty-One Rinks Enter Farmers' Two-Day Bonspiel In St. Paul

Bill Bartling of Elk Point invaded the St Paul Farmer's Bonspiel, Thursday and Friday to take top honors and the Canoy Trophy, presented on behalf of the firm by Andy Arsenaul Lord

Presentation of prizes were made by Mr. John Rogers, President of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the co-operation received from the farmers in entering 21 rinks for the curling event, always looked forward to by St. Paul curlers who enjoy being host to the farmers. The warm bond of friendship established through this event was in evidence good fun and good natured rivalry.

Prizes Given

First Prize: Bill Bartling — Elk Point, Canoy Trophy, cutter, Roger Hansel, pipe wrenches from Lambert Bros.; third, Malo, water tanks, Independent Heating and Plumbing; fourth, Lion, hammer mill from Brosseau, St. Paul Plumbing and Heating.

First prize Walter Ross, [illegible]

Joyceon At Red Deer

In an annual Jaycee Curling social held at Red Deer, members of the St. Paul unit captured the second place.

Mr. Brennan Bedard's entry, skipped by Bill Belanz, with Chuck Kendall and Buck Joly, defeated Lloydminster in the finals. Other representatives from St. Paul included Flash Gordy, Paul Letourneau, Pete Poirson and Ralph Joly.

Thirty-two rinks were entered in the one day event, played on a [illegible]

Dr. Smith Gives Explanations On Health Units

St. Paul, Smoky Lake, Bonnyville Population Ideal For Establishment

Dr Orpheret-Smith, Director of the Department of Communicable Diseases and Control provincial physician of Alberta Health Units, speaking as a guest of the Glen Avon Parent-Teachers Association, Wednesday in the school auditorium, said that a resolution presented by the Town of St. Paul for the establishment of a Health Unit in the district was the signal for, and the proposed project was now under study by the provincial capitalism. This board after it is formed has the jurisdiction of choosing the Location from which to set up strategic points in the centre, one or two sub-stations, staffed with nurses are set up at strategic points

A Health Unit for the district would probably be staffed by a medical officer, a sanitary inspector, several stenographer-secretaries and five or six nurses. The units are housed in rented offices, concerned in their unit, and only preventive medicine is practised.

The cost of operating the unit is born by the government and the municipalities in the ratio of basis Dr Smith said that the establishment of Health Units has had a tendency to raise taxes. Basis figure 1% per mill, actually amounted to 2% per mill. It is anticipated that there will be of the 60 per cent paid by the municipality

For further information on all phases of Health units, turn to page 5.

Legion Enter 10 Rinks In Bonspiel

Ten rinks from membership of St. Paul Legion joined in social curling activities, Sunday afternoon to partake in the annual Legion bonspiel.

Legion President, Mr M Jerving was on hand to make the presentations of prizes and to congratulate the winners, with a mention of regrets for veteran Norman Slater who despite the storm of Saturday and Sunday attempted was in the thick of battle landing lateral and went upset all the way through the conflict

Mr Phil Demers was captain of the winning entry, supported by Max Dumont, Selim Boisvert and Lionel Therien. Second place winners were in Carl Hunter, Alex Fresh, Frank Werner and Mrs. Potter

The second event was a field victory for Ken Wolstenholme, commanding Modern Repairs, Norman Slater (") and Blanche Gordy Vanguished Gerry Hamelin, M. Jevning and Mrs. Wolstenholme The rum was playing short one member

Knights Of Columbus Curlers Take Spiel

Two St Paul rinks of three entered in a Knight of Columbus Inter-town competition at Vegreville Sunday, played off in the finals Prospect Valley, victorious over Dr Leon Trottier took home the first trophy award for the event which in future years will be an annual event

The event, a one day affair was played on a point system with the two highest players off in a final match. Fuzzy curled for 98 points. Trottier St. Clement rink was Vegreville rink 88.

Composition of rinks Prospect Valley, skip, Walter Fagnan third, Laurent Bourassa second, Ted Paradis lead Vic Lebouscne. Leon Trottier, Emile Lavoua and Tyke Lapointe Dr L. Trottier, Ted Genereux, Blake Pamfylo, and Vianney Joly

Construction On Seed Cleaning Plant Resumed

Expect Operations To Start April 1st

Construction on the Seed Plant resumed on February 18th after the unit was moved to Bay 1. With very favorable weather conditions during the past two weeks, Mr. Anderson and his crew have made excellent progress and how the plant should completely enclosed

Machinery and [illegible] are now be installed regardless of weather conditions. Much of the machinery is presently on site and being installed. Mr. Anderson is confident that the company will arrive as soon as the necessary [illegible] for it is ready.

Although the weather will be a decreasing factor insofar as the completion of the plant is concerned, it is fully expected that operations will be in operation by April 1st

It is anticipated that there will be a large volume of grain to be cleaned during April and May, so that it is likely the plant will operate on a 24 hour basis until all cleaning orders have been completed. To enable the plant to operate at rated capacity, orders for cleaning must be booked well in advance and grain delivered to the plant on the dates specified by the Plant manager.

The Plant Manager, Mr Ewald Hawthamp, having spent the past few months living in the Myrnam plant will be fully qualified to begin cleaning seed immediately the plant is in operation.

Head On Collision On St. Vincent Road Wrecks Cars

A head-on [illegible] at the top of one of the famously dangerous hills on the St. Vincent road, 5 miles north of St Paul, hospitalized one girl with serious injuries and left two others bruised [illegible] and cuts on four passengers in the two vehicles

Seriously injured was Ethel [illegible] who was enroute to work when [illegible] Mr. Gerard Poitras. She was prompted thereafter to [illegible] and received a number of [illegible] and [illegible] over and no hour's surgery to stitch.

Mr Poitras was badly shaken and suffered [illegible] injuries. Although not hospitalized. he was confined to his home A smaller boy in the back seat received only minor bruises to the [illegible]

Mr and Mrs. [illegible] of Bonnyville, the occupants of the other car processing south to St Paul were treated [illegible] suffered a broken right hand as well.

The accident occurred on the top of a hill where the travelling portion of the road had been narrowed by snow It is believed the cars were moving at a reasonable speed, but the sudden approach on the top of the steep hill provide no time for avoiding manoeuvers and the two cars left front ends collided causing serious damage to both vehicles. There was a light snow falling at the time of the accident, RCMP from St. Paul detachment investigated the accident.

COCKSHUTT OPENING DRAWS LARGE CROWD

In the presence of a large audience attending the official opening commencement of the appointment of Lafrance Motors as new Cockshutt dealer in St. Paul, a special live radio program was broadcast over the CJCA network from the premises on Saturday afternoon. Curly Carlisle, announcer and disc jockey, interviews the guest speakers, on the left Mr. Charles Lafrance and on the right Mr. Phil Lafrance, owners of the new dealership. Far right is Mr. Ole Thorsen, Edmonton district manager of Cockshutt Farm Implements.

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End Of Hockey Season

The hockey season came to an end Sunday, at least for the St. Paul Normals. It was their third bid to make the finals of the Eastern Alberta Hockey League, but they were sidelined by the Wainwright Commanders. It was the second year in a row that they suffered reversal from teams who had outplugged them at the end of the season.

The Normals went into the League with the idea of providing good competitive hockey from the start and did so by employing the talents of players capable of doing such a thing. The class of hockey players one always a good drawing card in St. Paul and the fans did.

It is unfortunate that two clubs let the league down with inferior teams who made mockery of hockey throughout the season getting defeated by absurd scores. But strangely enough, it is just such a club, which spared itself the expense of going a good beam, throughout the year, and plugged at the end of the season, who were the instrument out of the finals, lost them a trumpet-down game in the end, which made the difference between profit and loss, as well as providing poor revenue during the season.

[illegible] of the Eastern Alberta Hockey League, Mr. Al Locke of Vermilion, with Mr. Rupert Sandall of St. Paul Vice-President and Mr. Carol Rousset, Vermilion, Secretary-Treasurer, handled affairs efficiently. When they were faced with the Wainwright problem of ineligible players at the end of the season, they called a special meeting to consider the matter.

The Wainwright team made no bones in admitting their players did not qualify under rule regulations, and very candidly suggested an ultimatum that if they were barred the team would drop out of semi-finals. For the sake of the sport, all fans presented consent to let Wainwright in and carry on into the finals.

To many sport fans, the decision does not sound fair. Why should a club who has spent all year in competition suddenly have another club who has toured the line, be allowed a chance to upset the apple cart? However, the theme for the decision to skip the League executive, but all representatives of the league who mutually consented to the agreement. It is always easier to look behind and judge what should and should not have been one than making the actual decisions.

There is no doubt that the league, operating this season with only four clubs, lacked the enthusiasm of a six or eight team. Had each been the case, it would have been impossible for a weak team to trail along, with nothing all year, and play up for the finals. It would automatically have been knocked out on low standing. Mr. Rousset always leave in doubt who will remain in the finals and the jockeying for positions towards the end of the schedule stimulates extra interest in the league and keeps the paying customers happy with a high class brand of hockey and the coffers of the association well filled.

We hope that next year at least five and six teams professional will join the Eastern Alberta League.

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Before ending up the season, it is in order to recognize the efforts of the group of business men in town who have filled the responsible positions on the hockey executive. Mr. Ordenne Lavoie as manager, has put the greatest amount of time to sports than ever. Leo (Hosta) Dubuc, equipment manager, had the unfortunate job of playing surrogate to the players and he did as good as anybody, by being present at every game, in or out of town, lugging sticks, back and forth, chasing around at every whim of the players who are at times very demanding and hard to please.

Mr Bill Conroy, again this year handled the financial commitments, Mr Bernard Richard did a commendable job of selling advance tickets on numerous trips to gate receipts. Mr. Mike Pawlyk, rounding up cars for road trips, Mr Harry Krykyra, Mr Urgnie Pageau and Mr John Van Brabant, other members of the executive were always on hand to administer the humorous problems and affairs of the club.

Mr Clarence Redmond, Captain of the Normals and rink manager, provided good team with the club and was devoted in assisting in many ways.

Thanks go to those local boys who played on the team without remuneration, as well as the others who pitched in. The coach, Mr Dick Butler has asked us to express his appreciation at the co-operation he received from the executive and the fans.

Councillors Elected For Town

Two councillors were returned on the town executive without too much fanfare The election in itself was a quiet one which turned out a little over 40 percent of the voters. It seems the ratepayers had no cause in mind and were quite satisfied with the administration of Mr. Joly and Mr Lorenz.

The only comment thing about the election was the exceptional amount of spoiled ballots Thirty were sidelined because the markings were ambiguous—or easier, across the lines, some had choices indicated with 1's and 2's, and even a few blank ones turned up Hard to understand what these persons had in mind

In the case of this election, the spoiled ballots had not too much importance, but trouble always brews when a count is close Approving or rejecting such ballots might make a big difference and often causes a serious problem which might end up in the courts, as happened in the School [illegible] last year and the previous year

The outcome of the council contest an education campaign on voters, possibly a few weeks before election time The procedure is very simple, but apparently confusing to a number of persons.

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Letters to the Editor

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Why The Failure?

St. Paul, Alberta

The Editor,
St. Paul Journal.

Dear Sir:

Different and interesting opinions have been expressed here recently. While I would like to comment on some of them, time did not permit me to do so yet.

However, I would ask you to reprint the following article from this week's "Financial Post". It sheds some light on the following subjects:

(a) Planning is not the only factor above the "struggle for life" brings heavy casualties.

(b) "Bigness" is not necessarily a guarantee of success.

(c) In spite of all the machines, manufacturers, that is the "human factor" is still the paramount influence in the outcome of any venture. Here is the article.

They Didn't Keep Up

In the last few years, right, big department stores have gone out of business in New York All of these were old, well-established firms. The youngest had been in operation a little over 20 years, the oldest 126 years. Average age for the group was just nine years short of the century mark.

Admittedly New York is a tough market for merchandisers but that does not explain conditions like these, especially during a period of record prosperity.

There would be differences in each case, of course, but basically any number of observers, the causes of failure were two-fold. A management that did not keep abreast of changing times and a plant that was not modern and efficient.

Yours truly,
[illegible]

Ashmont News

On February 22nd, Miss Odett. [illegible] of the Ashmont Red Cross Unit as convened Edie Forest Dance Her attendants included Miss Helen Mandrus, Lucie Dupuis, Elizabeth [illegible] and Eleanor Legendre. Those girls worked diligently to make the Ball a success.

The Raffle prizes went to: 1st, Mr Peterson of St. Paul, 2nd, Mr T. Burbidge of Ashmont, 3rd, Mrs H Howard of Ashmont. The amount gained from these two endeavors totals $500.00, all of which is being forwarded to the Main Polio Fund at Provincial Command. We believe the whole district should be commended for their support of this project.

We are sorry to announce the death of Mrs Nellie Harris, an oldtimer of the Ashmont and Bayne Lake district She leaves one son, Frank, one grand-daughter, two great grandsons and a host of friends to mourn her The funeral service was held Monday, March 6th in the Ashmont Anglican Church. Rev Heron from Vegreville officiate at the ceremony and interment was in the Ashmont cemetary

The Bonnie Family

OBITUARY

Mrs. Laurel Wood

On February 26, Mr Amant Meyer, of Thorsby passed away at the age of 52 years. He is survived by his loving parents, Mr and Mrs. Albert Meyer of Thorsby, 4 sisters and 3 brothers, who manufactured the deceased's explanation that all members could be notified

Results Of Separate School Elections Held For Cold Lake RCs

The vote of the R C electors of the Cold Lake local School District No 3367 on February 26th, 1957, at St. Dominic's church in Cold Lake, pursuant to the provisions of the Alberta School Act, 1956, in the establishment of Separate School Districts by majority vote, whether Protestants or Catholics

In the above mentioned Cold Lake local School District No 3367, the Roman Catholic electors, of either Latin or Greek rite, do in fact constitute such a majority, that is to say 58.07% of the total number of electors in the district, and therefore were qualified to hold such a vote, for the purpose of such an establishment favoured by the law.

A plebiscite among the said Roman-Catholic local group of Cold Lake was therefore officially called by the Department of Education, following the Petition, and was held in scrupulous conformity with the laws of the province of Alberta.

In spite of bad weather, many of the Roman Catholic electors, and the absence of several persons working in remote areas for the winter, 75% of the total number of resident Roman-Catholic electors who were qualified to vote in this matter did embrace their right to vote The official result of the poll reads as follows 139 for separate schools — against one, 1 abstainment, and 2 spoiled ballots As a matter of fact, we are certain that the decision would have been unanimous, except for some persons unable to read or who [illegible] some misunderstanding of the law The Shortly after they were already married for reestablishment, but by mistake were illegally initiated by the voters themselves, who misunderstood the Chairman's explanation that

The New trustees elected were Messrs Marvel Lavoie Benoit Lefebvre, Robert Hudemann, Louis Poirier and Arthur Hodgson, non-resident and if the newly formed Cold Lake Roman Catholic Separate School District

The original committee suggested for the preliminary stage for the proposed establishment of the Cold Lake R.C. Separate School where to express their appreciation and sincere thanks to all those who in all the committee co-operation. Their sincere thanks also to the ministers in the community for their [illegible] 1956 Until election all correspondence in connection with this matter which is under the exclusive right of the RC minority The Committee also offers its congratulations to the elected Trustees of the new Separate School District, and wish them success in their responsibilities.

Sincere thanks to all the Protestant and Catholic electors and others who helped to make this election a success.

Committee for the proposed establishment of the Cold Lake Separate School District

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Facts, Information About Health Units

The subject of a Health Unit for St. Paul and surrounding districts has become an interesting one, since formal application for establishing one has been made to the Department of Health Last Wednesday, Mr. Smith of Edmonton was guest of the Parent-Teachers Association of Glen Avon School to give a brief talk on organization of a Health Unit, and showed a film depicting preliminary work and functional duties. The following information is taken from a pamphlet published by the department. It contains briefly basic facts on Health Units which should give a very good idea of what is proposed.

HEALTH UNITS

Health Units have been operating in Alberta for a sufficient time for their value to be well known. Although there are various services they provide here lessons well recognized.

The public in the smaller cities towns, villages and rural districts need preventive health services, and can benefit from them in much the same way as the residents of the larger cities do.

In many parts of North America, though the hazards to health are greater in the cities, due to such things as overcrowding, life is much healthier there than it is in the rural districts. This is due to the services provided by public health agencies in the cities.

In Alberta the municipal or local governing authority has the duty of protecting its inhabitants, just as far as it is able, against diseases that are covered by ordinances and regulations made under the Act. Mr. J. Schindler Superintendent of Health, will be carried out as outlined in this Bulletin.

HOW THEY FUNCTION

They seek to influence the environment of the individual to prevent him from diseases caught from his surroundings. This is their program of action and it ensures for instance that food is properly handled, that restaurants are clean, that water supplies are pure and safe to drink, that sewage is disposed of properly so that it cannot give rise to disease, that conditions in public places in homes and schools the chances of the spread of airborne infections.

Health Units promote personal services These consist of seeing the mother and toddler and the pre-school child, thereafter making periodic checks and giving the child necessary medical examination, with the aid of the parents or teachers. When anything abnormal is found the parent is informed of what steps have to be taken to have it dealt with. The aim of the Health Unit is to ensure that our younger generation shall be as physically perfect as it is possible for them to be and to see that no physical handicap prevents them from benefiting from the schooling provided The staff of the health unit are available to advise grown-ups concerning their health problems.

While they do not give medical treatment except in an emergency, they give much useful advice to those who need health in its widest sense.

The nursing services are carried further in dealing with illnesses which are communicable diseases. These are the general communicable diseases, mental diseases, tuberculosis and venereal diseases. Special programs aimed at prevention and control are carried out.

STAFF

It obviously requires a trained staff to carry out this work economically and it is beyond the means of any local authority to employ such a staff unless it has a population sufficient to provide the necessary financial resources. The Health Unit system makes it possible for the rural districts and smaller urban centres to have an efficient staff, providing an adequate program by combining with rural districts and urban centres into units having populations large enough to employ economically the services of a staff trained in public health work.

HOW THEY ARE ESTABLISHED

A Health Unit is established by each local authority, the council of a city, town, village or municipality, requesting the Minister of Health to set up a unit. The Minister groups the local authorities and defines the area to be served accordingly The unit is administered locally by a district Health Unit Board.

THE ORGANIZATION

The area of the unit is divided into zones. The province, and which zone is provided for all parts of the Province. The Board of Health Unit, with the consent of the Minister in Council, may enter into the basic contract, and may apply such further services as the local municipality may desire.

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Grand Centre Appoints Mayor

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Present at the meeting were the three councillors, Florian St. Mleux, George Dumont, and Mr. Brady, and Mrs. Fawcett of the RCAF Station Cold Lake, the village secretary

Mr. Brady was chosen under the terms of the Village Act which requires the councillors to appoint a mayor from among their midst at the first meeting of the council

Mr Brady, who has resided in Grand Centre since 1953, was born in Boyle, Ireland He came to Canada in 1911 with his parents who settled in the Edberg district of Alberta Ninety they pioneered

In 1925, Mr. Brady moved to Grand Centre where he pioneered the first store there. Since then he has watched the village grow to its present size of 1,500 residents while his store has continued to be the principal place for fishermen, farmers and trappers in the district, and more recently for the construction workers and airmen from the RCAF's giant base here.

Mr Brady is completely unspoken on his belief in the future of Grand Centre, and is already looking forward to the day when the town will become the home of a population warrants rather than years.

His life summed of the residents are here to their job. Mr Brady stated, "and we will certainly appreciate any construction which comes along with any citizen of the village can give us."

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Facts And Information Concerning Health Units Operating In Province

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2. The Health Unit acts as the [illegible] the nurse.

3 Tuberculosis Control is [illegible]

(a) Tuberculin testing

(b) Arrangements for a follow-up program

(c) The supervision of cases, contacts and support cases

4. Sanitation

Inspections are made and advice given on Water supplies, Sewage disposal, Garbage disposal, Milk supplies, Meat and other foods, Restaurants and other eating places, Laboratory facilities are provided for the testing of milk and water.

5 Pre-Natal Service

Advice is given to the expectant mother in the care of her own health and in the care of the infant and clinics are held in suitable centres to which expectant mother can take her infant for advice.

7 School Health Service.

Some [illegible] examinations on admission and later as requested by parents and teachers and as considered necessary by the doctor. The necessary measures are taken for the control of communicable diseases amongst school children and an immunization program carried out. Advice is given on the sanitation of school buildings [illegible] in cooperation with the [illegible] by means of talks and films audiences that are necessary as they may arise and take care of their own health.

8. Mental Health Service.

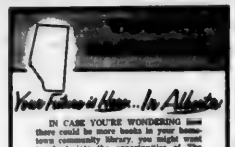
The Health Unit co-operates with the Mental Health Division of the Department of Public Health in the provision of Mental Health Services. Of particular value are the "Outpatient" Clinics held to advise parents on behavior problems of children.

Dental Service. The dental service takes care of the teeth of the children up to sixteen years of age attending the Health Unit. The Dentist, advising them as to the care of their teeth and supervising the work of the dental assistant. The Health unit is entirely a local organization, having the same responsibility as a City Health Department. The Department of Public Health gives expert help and advice in setting up the health unit and the Department's staff is available to advise the board and its staff. The board may provide services in addition to those included in the basic schedule, provided they are paid for out of local funds available.

THE ECONOMICS

The is a most economical service, the cost as a rule to the local taxpayer being less than one mill on his assessment and the range of services provided is not considerable. The services can be operated as economically because the combining of towns, villages and rural districts into a health unit makes it possible to set up a service based on areas with an adequate population, and because [illegible] of the co-operation of the local authorities with the Department of Public Health of the Provincial Government. The unit is in the hands of the people themselves who may shape it to give the services they require

The prevention of disease is the most sensible and economical way of dealing with it The more cases which has to be looked after by the doctors, the more each year to pay for sickness, for its treatment, for hospital charges and the loss of earning during sickness, emphasizes the importance of reducing the number of sickness That this is a practical possibility is believed by such a considerable The services can be operated as economically because the combining of towns, villages and rural districts into a health unit makes it possible to set up a service based on areas with an adequate population, and because [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



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OIL WELL DRILLING has been called sometimes a risky business from the financing standpoint. It also could be a risky business for the men engaged in production were not regular and extensive safeguards employed by the drilling companies and generally enforced by their own safety men. Despite this supervision there is a feeling of responsibility to Alberta citizens on the part of the Department of Industry and Labor, in seeing that these safety factors are present and operating. As result, there is a regular system of inspection, from derrick to sludge pit, undertaken by inspectors from the department. The result is a remarkably low incidence of accidents for all workers in this province.

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Vegreville Rangers Blow Along Provincial B Playdowns Last Week

Vegreville Rangers overcame what was expected to be the toughest opposition they will meet in the defense of the Alberta Intermediate "B" Championship last week-end when they slammed the Edmonton Combines 10-7 in a two-game total goal series, the second round of the current playdown Rangers won the first game on counter by a 6-2 margin on Saturday night and took the contest 5-3, Sunday afternoon. The Edmonton club, sponsored by the Edmonton Transit Mites were the winners of the Edmonton and District playdowns. By virtue of their league title count and had high hopes to take the provincial title won by the locals last spring.

Both contests were of the knock 'em down-drag 'em out variety, characteristic of Edmonton Intermediate B Hockey and the officials in charge "Doughboy" Van Dusen and his assistant had their hands full keeping order throughout the 120 minutes.

In Saturday's first game, Rangers took a 2-1 lead in the first period matched goals in the second for a 3-2 lead and potted a single to round out the scoring 6-2

Edmonton—Hill E. and Kassian and Mosko with singletons paved the victorious while E. Jones and John Dunnigan tallied for Edmonton.

Edmonton players were given the gate 3 times, Vegreville 12, four major penalties for fighting and misconduct.

In the first period of the second game, Edmonton tied the series up for a short while as they went ahead 3-1, but before the cents was over, Rangers had flashed the red light 4 times to take a 6-3 game lead and a 9 goal series lead. Each club matched single goals in the remaining periods and the final score was Vegreville 6, Edmonton 5.

Ed Kassian and Otto Letourneau were the heavy artillery for Vegreville as they did all the scoring each turning the hat trick. For Edmonton it was Jones with a pair and singletons going to Acton, Wereszyn and Kinnear.

13 penalties to Edmonton and 7 to Rangers were handed out by the referees including 4 majors and a match penalty which was given to A. Mandryk at Edmonton.

Mandryk's penalty came about after he had put on a show that had all the appearances of a hippodrome tumbling. Ty and Kinnear had a tussle about the 10 minute mark of the third period in which Kassian who was having a whale of an afternoon, was struck on the head with a stick wielded by Mandryk, opening his scalp in a three inch cut. After Van Dusen, the referee, had between the two fighting, Mandryk proceeded to strike Van Dusen in a manner more fitting a vile hoodlum, spoiled child than a supposed mature adult, as he spat on him, tried ton hit him with his fists and went so far as to attempt a groin injury on him. After a commitment from the game he was enticed to make overtures to a pal in the spectators as he made his way to the players' dressing room and the police were quick to caution the young man against such actions. In reporting the affair to the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association, Mr. Van Dusen has recommended that the player involved be suspended from further participation in hockey for a period of not less than one year. Mandryk's sins lines up with the Wainwright Comedians of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League but the latter are affiliated with the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association, and it would be well for the local executive to advise the president of the league, Al Locke of Vermilion, and have the same penalty placed for the benefit of Eastern Alberta Hockey League play. There is no room in sports for suffering of that kind, regardless of the provocations.

—Vegreville Observer

BOWLING SCORES

Monday, February 25

Cooper	137	160	297
Wasebush	136	168	155
Reith	151	160	311
Earl	159	159	303
Houston	174	77	130
Mendenhall	101	164	146
Lambert	115	96	196
Jay	97	125	195
Kosodoki	120	93	153
Dimbob	164	168	310

Tuesday, February 26

Hume	136	145	141
Black	123	134	161
Tamme	138	91	97
Tymchuck	168	135	93
Parent	78	89	82
Conroy	133	126	140
Kreno	110	107	106
Sapchuk	113	101	83
Mohr	109	106	120
Jean	117	144	100

Wednesday, February 27

Diachuk	116	136	152
Petruk	63	120	100
Delisle	145	148	90
Lafrance	120	119	150
Chrypak	130	170	167
Tymchuk	74	106	140
Hammond W	122	80	93
Christenson	140	119	106
Sam	128	125	117
Mike	135	130	130
Pasemko	126	111	152
Hammond H	127	110	131
Katya	126	103	103
Mohn	126	108	145
Blair	98	98	126
Bellan	102	125	213
Kuchiki	104	145	119
Olenik	123	140	94
Letourneau A	177	127	93
Gordy F	85	97	105

Thursday, February 28

Brunelle	82	170	134
Belland	95	127	69
Tannas	106	113	96
Mamo	139	102	144
Bowsh	106	83	173
Hanson	121	104	101
Rice	109	139	140
Carr	97	151	136
Kalchesky	130	139	159
Markowski	97	71	95

Friday, March 1

Reid	154	105	140
Kryklywec	101	170	161
Belsil	228	94	194
Hitchcock	106	91	127
Kosodski	130	155	176
July 1	122	148	170
Kelph	113	109	109
Chartier	104	148	127
Letrance	151	135	135
Wilsh	101	104	100

Team Standings

Boudreau	14
Pedchuk	14
Pasemko	14
Reid	14
Conroy	13
July	13
Bellner	12
Hammond	12
Belsil	11
Cooper	10
Hume	10
Brunelle	9

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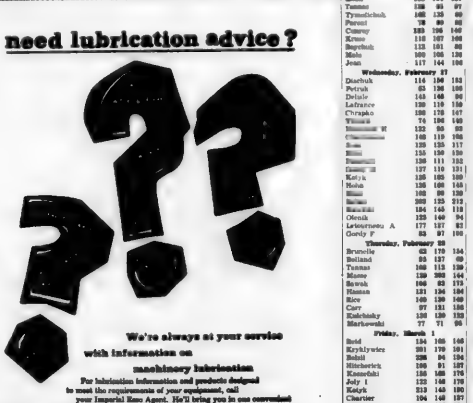

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Local And District News Of E. P.

Miss Dorothy Pinder visited her brother, Raymond in Edmonton over the week-end She had the opportunity to inspect the University as it was the annual Guest Week-end, and attended the Varsity Varieties.

Mr N Servais and Louis visited Evangeline in Edmonton over the week-end Louis was among the many from Elk Point who attended the Fats Domino Show Mrs Servais returned with them on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Mykytyn visited in Edmonton over the week-end

Mrs. Ramsbottom and Lacey also were in Edmonton over the week-end

Several interested parties have been busy putting a new floor in the Green Catholic Church.

Miss E. Mills, Miss M Graham and Miss M. McKinnon spent the week-end visiting in Innisfree

Mrs. Eaton is visiting friends in Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs. F. Shevchuk who are enjoying an extensive vacation are currently enjoying the beautiful scenery and climate at Arapahoe, Mexico.

Marie McDonell, Doreen Fytel and Joan Milholland attended the Fats Domino Show in Edmonton over the week-end

Nick Hall, Bill Darichuk, Jim Atamaniuk and Donald Bolger were in Edmonton over the week-end

We wish to congratulate Barry Kelk on the recent appointment of his Third Class boiler papers with an 83 percent average.

Several Elk Pointers, including Keiths, Lambert, Sylvestrie, Vrechins, Bucks, Hutsons, and Rosses, Milholland attended the Hilarity Variaties at Cold Lake

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	High	Low
February 26	10	-4
February 27	23	8
February 28	45	18
March 1	33	10
March 2	36	10
March 3	36	10
March 4	21	-13
March 5	21	15

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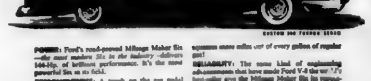

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In the matter of the estate of Robert Lambie, late of the Village of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, retired farmer.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Robert Lambie, who died on or about 10th day of October, A.D. 1956, are required to file with William G Fuller, Barrister and Solicitor, St Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the executor, by the 11th day of April, A.D. 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge

Dated at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of February, A.D. 1957.

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CLARKVILLE

Bulletin Special.

Crops are looking well and a good harvest is expected.

A. Beinert goes to Saddle Lake on Friday to work on the new government flour mill

A general church meeting was held at the Mission church, July 15 for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing half year

The school officers were elected as follows: Mr Trehant, superintendent, Mrs. H G Rood, assistant and R. Aamoth, secretary Church trustees Mr Cooper, Overstreet and Parish It was decided that the secretary with the three trustees should call a meeting to see about finishing the church The Union Sunday school is to convene at 2 p.m. and preaching by Mr Tennant at 3 p.m. at the Mission Church.

M G Rood has gone to Edmonton in charge of his wood

The supper given in honor of Candidate White was a decided success Mr White's speech was listened to with great interest. The two families who took up residence in Clarkville were Wm. Waters and Stewart Colvin. The first to arrive was Vincent Smith and the second was Charley Greenstreet These people have since taken unto themselves each a wife, but Mr Greenstreet though the program too long to render another The merry-go-round seemed to be the feature of the day for the children

The Floating Stone Baseball team met the Clarkville team, July 11, the Clarkvillites winning by a score of 13 to 12

A good time was had at Mr Colwell's on the evening of July 13 A reception was given in honor of Francis Clayden, the Methodist student who has been sent here by that denomination for seven months and very well served Clarkville, July 13, 1907.

Notice of Change of Name

I, Mary Ann Kuzyk, of Elk Point, Alberta, Married Woman, intend to apply to the Registrar of Vital Statistics for a change of name to Mary Ann Kuzyk.

Dated at Elk Point, Alberta, this 28th day of February, A.D. 1957.

Mary Ann Kuzyk

Mass From Chauvin

United Church services, Sunday School at 11 a.m. and evening service at 7.30 p.m.

Full Gospel Tabernacle, Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 1 p.m. with evening service at 7.30 p.m.

Greek Catholic Mass will be said by Father Cherewski on Sunday, March 10th. Low Mass will be at 9:00 a.m. High Mass at 10:30 a.m.

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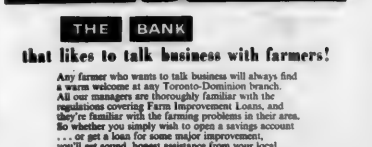

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CNR Appointments

Thomas E. Pye has been appointed purchasing agent for the Canadian National Railways, with headquarters at Montreal.

W Lorne Sharpe, formerly of Winnipeg, has been appointed assistant to the vice-president, purchases and stores, Canadian National Railways, with headquarters at Montreal.

Charles M. Gregory has been appointed electrical engineer, mechanical department, CNR's western region, with headquarters at Winnipeg.

G J. Patterson has been appointed regional personnel assistant of the CNR, with headquarters at Winnipeg.

Walter Smith has been appointed assistant executive representative for the CNR at Ottawa.

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The Homemaker

by

ELSIE KIRKAM B. H. E.

Anyone is pancake time has but when Shrove Tuesday comes around every so often it is a welcome from the usual and more of wheats to the very elegant Parisian dessert.

Have the golden brown cakes made plain and satisfying with butter and syrup . . . do breakfast here. Give the pancakes a party invitation, you can't recognize them so they burn up in this Tuesday's social classic.

Not off the griddle and ready for their three-Sausage Roll-Ups' Is Canadian Apples are a wonderful luncheon plan. They feature pancakes of cream rolled around home sweet sausages and dressed with Prop cinnamon sugar. Pancake making is fun and easy when you know how.

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2 cups pancake mix
2½ cups chocolate malt
1 egg
2 tablespoons melted butter

Add chocolate malt, egg and shortening to pancake mix stirring lightly. For each pancake pour 2 tablespoons batter on hot lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown; turning only once. Fold pancakes in half. Serve with peppermint or chocolate chip ice-cream. Makes 4 servings.

SASSY FIRST — OR HOMEWORK LATER

A fourteen summer waits these grade-school students if they disobey the student traffic guard, left. They will receive a "ticket," which they must have signed by a parent and, if found guilty, given at their convictions. The usual sentence is extra homework at the rate of 10 lines for each offence. The safety scheme was introduced at the Coaticville, Ont. school because lack of attention to the area between traffic lanes on the road and riding two to a bicycle are the most common offences caught by the squad of student-safety patrol "officers."

Farmer's Union Delegation Meets With Ministers Of Cabinet Ottawa

EDMONTON, February 25.— Mr. A. W. Platt, President of the Farmer's Union of Alberta, has just returned from Ottawa, where he accompanied the recent delegation to interview the Federal Government. The Union delegation that went to Ottawa from Alberta consisted of 5 executive members, a representative from each of the 14 Farm Union Districts in Alberta and Mr. Platt, making a total of 19. Similar groups joined the delegation in Saskatchewan and in Manitoba and were met by the Ontario delegation when they reached Ottawa. In all, about 80 farm people made up the delegation. It was led by Mr James Patterson of Manitoba, President of the International Farm Union Council.

Mr Platt, who is Vice-President of this Council and Mr O Turnbull of Saskatchewan.

The primary purpose of the delegation was to present the annual brief to the Union briefly this document asked for a Federal Agricultural Policy that would achieve parity for agriculture. It was based on three main points. First, the Government were asked to help individual farmers to make their progress so better long term credit, duction more efficient, by such crop insurance and extended research on extension, particularly on farm management. Secondly, the Government was asked for legislation and other assistance to enable producers to develop more efficient provincial and national marketing schemes Thirdly, they were asked to provide an overall price support program that would maintain the price of all farm products sold in Canada at a fair and reasonable level

Following the presentation to the Cabinet the brief was presented to and discussed with the private members of all political parties

After these presentations the delegation broke into small teams to interview Members of Parliament and Senators that were interested in agricultural problems. Resolutions from the Annual Conventions were taken to the Departments of the Government concerned and explain to them.

A presentation was made to the new Senate Committee on Land Used by Mr Platt. The terms of reference of this Committee are quite wide and it is no doubt that their recommendations will have a profound effect on Canadian agriculture

Everywhere they went Mr Platt reported they were welcomed and received a courteous hearing. There was no question about the fact that members of all parties were keenly interested in the agricultural problem. On a number of matters there were few definite commitments, either for or against The Prime Minister's Program of the Farm Unions received a lot of attention and they were closely questioned on some of the details. "It would be wrong to think that it is likely to be adopted immediately by the Government", stated Mr Platt, "but on the south [illegible] said that: "I have no opinion on previous hearings, when it was usually adopted without discussion."

Most members of the Alberta delegation remained in Ottawa, after the formal presentations were made, in order to take up, in many cases, local problems with Members of Parliament and Departments of Government However, all of the members are expected to be home within the next few days.

In summing up the delegation, Mr. Platt said, "I think all of us came back feeling that the venture was a success. I think we also obtained a new appreciation of the difficulties we face in impressing upon all the other groups in our economy the justice of our cause and the need for action. In these important Federal matters we haven't finished the job, we have just made a good beginning."

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the matter of the Estate of Daniel Henry Callahan, late of the Postal District of Innisfail, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims on the Estate of the above named Daniel Henry Callahan who died on or about the 15th day of October, A.D. 1956 are required to file with the undersigned by the 30th day of March, A.D. 1957, a full statement duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge

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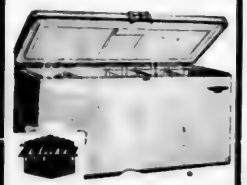

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REPORT FROM THE ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

By KEN HARDY

EDMONTON — No one had formally labelled it as such at the time of writing, but Alberta's 1957 budget will certainly be known as a "share the wealth" budget.

In moving the budget address last Friday night Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman, left no doubt that any of the year the government plans to pay dividends amounting to around $20 million to the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund.

The dividends, said the treasurer, will be paid out of the province's ever-increasing revenues from oil and gas royalties.

Mr. Hinman says there are many details to work out before the plan can go into operation. No one knows definitely how many Albertans will benefit, but it is estimated that more than half a million will qualify.

It should be pointed out that the scheme has nothing to do with the Social Credit basic dividend plan which was a major part of the party's campaign for power in the 1930's. Basic dividends were to be based on EC monetary reform theories while, Mr Hinman's words, the royalty dividend plan simply recognizes that the citizens are entitled to a direct share in the wealth from natural resources.

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Also that it would be more help to the individual to reduce taxes, such as the gasoline tax.

There had been great hullabaloo about the possibility of dividends, but Mr Hinman, right the first positive announcement.

The anti-opium parade at Ottawa, delivered by seventy-odd high-grit speech since he was appointed to the post, also called for the abolition of amusement taxes on all admissions if 50 cents or less. As a means of relief it offered no [illegible] will abandon theatres

Other highlights of the budget budget in Alberta's history

Cabinet ministers' salaries will be boosted by $1,500 to $15,000 a year; members of the legislature from points outside Edmonton will receive sessional expenses allowance of $15 a day to address to their $5,000 indemnities.

A record highway program is estimated, at an estimated cost of $65,661,300. sportsmans' and capital school grants will increase by $4,500,000 to $38,500,000. health department spending will be $40,000,000 municipal assistance will be [illegible] Alberta's share in the federal-provincial hospital plan. If it starts during the fiscal year, major revenue items forecast for the year include $5 million from gas rights sales, $35 million on royalties, and $26 million from the gasoline tax.

The budget debate was to be started Monday, and a lively session appeared in prospect.

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Other major business in the House this week included a bill amending the act which allows establishments of producer-owned and controlled marketing boards. A vote on establishment of a board is expected to be held on June among some 50,000 egg producers.

The amendment prohibits a marketing board levying a tax on producers for the purpose of establishing a fund to equalize prices

The House passed almost unanimously a Social Credit resolution asking Ottawa to repeal section 13 of the Indian Act, under which 112 Indians were threatened with eviction from the Hobbema reserve south of Edmonton.

Only J. Harper Prowse, Liberal leader, and Hugh John MacDonald, Calgary Liberal, voted against the motion. The rest of the Liberals and members of all other parties agreed the section should be eliminated.

As if the budget debate won't the House promises to produce be heated enough, this week is fireworks over the liquor control [illegible] report. Members were to begin debating it on Tuesday, and all indications pointed to a real battle over the question of whether Albertans will relax or not the liquor laws

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Safety Council Study Accidents

Alberta's accident trend is receiving the special attention of the Alberta Safety Council and its six branches, located in Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge & Camrose.

This year, special campaigns will be promoted in different parts of the Province in the interest of safety. For example, the Edmonton Safety Council will undertake a Child Safety Campaign from May 13 to June 15. This will be an intensive educational drive during the month preceding the summer holidays.

Branches in other parts of the province also plan to give special emphasis to safety campaign this year.

Water Safety will again be a major concern and arrangements are already well underway to put the Summer Campaign under the direction of The Red Cross as in past years. The Director of Water Safety Services, G. Clifford anticipates a very active season with scores of qualified swimming instructors assisting in a voluntary capacity.

The Safety Council reports that its statistical record of accidents in 1956 will be ready for distribution by March 15th. It will show accidents in traffic, on farms and on the water.

—Central Press Canadian

Don't let the snow and cold fool you. Spring is really on the way. If any proof is needed, here are five sure-burn hints, born on the farm of Frank Dawson in Islington, Ont. Soon they'll be out gardening under the bright sun and crocuses will be blooming, and the smell of spring will be in the air.

Radio Station CHED Edmonton Celebrates Third Anniversary By Boosting Power To 10,000 Watts

On Sunday, March 3rd, Radio Station CHED Edmonton celebrated its third anniversary with an increase in power from 1,000 to 10,000 watts, to become the three short years Edmonton's most powerful radio voice. This power increase means extended coverage of CHED's broadcasts, and signal throughout Central and Northern Alberta.

CHED, since its inaugural broadcast in Edmonton on March 3rd, 1954, has gained a reputation as a truly progressive station. CHED has brought to its listeners many innovations in radio programming, and introduced the "block program" format to radio in Edmonton. In serving new Edmonton throughout the entire Northern and Central portion of the Province, it is not the intention of the station to alter their policy of music, news and sport to any appreciable degree. CHED is primarily a music station, and music will remain its chief basis of fare. Listeners will continue to hear personal quaintness on the station's favorite songs, sprinkled with the popular ballads of days gone by.

However, as a service to its enlarged listening audience in the Edmonton area, the station will feature added weather coverage, and up-to-date road reports. Other ED hourly broadcasts will place stress on district news, and information of particular interest to country residents.

To commemorate its ten-fold increase, CHED is conducting a "Win-a-Car" contest. Listeners may enter the contest simply by sending the name of their favorite CHED announcer or personality to "Win-a-Car" Contest, CHED, Edmonton. The lucky listener whose letter is drawn will win a 1957 Mercury Monterey.

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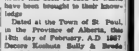
In the matter of the Estate of William Ken. (otherwise known as William F. Ken) late of the Province of Alberta, retired farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named William Ken. (otherwise known as William F. Ken) who died on or about the 23rd day of December, A.D. 1956, are required to file with Messrs. Decore, Kushniruk, Bully & Steele, Barristers and Solicitors, St. Paul Alberta, Solicitors for the Executrix, by the 15th day of April, A.D. 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them, and after that date the said Executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which she shall then have actual knowledge

Dated at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 18th day of February, A.D. 1957

Decore Kushniruk Bully & Steele
Solicitors for the Executrix,
Mary Ken
March 14



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Property of Mr Elmire Fiset (auctioneer), March 25.
Property of Frank Byrne, Fish Lake, March 28
Property of John Cunjolio, Shamrock Valley, April 3
By C. Fin Lefebvre
Property of G. Thompson and wife, Horse sale at 10 o'clock, March 14
By Walter Hill, Two Hills
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LADIES WIN VEGREVILLE TROPHY

Four St. Paul Ladies curled their way through many competitors, including several Edmonton rinks, to win the Ground Challenge Trophy in the Vegreville Bonspiel. The champions are left to right: Mrs. Ray Cooke jr. skip; Mrs. Rene Tremblay, third; Mrs. Connie Wehlenbrock, second and Judy Chamberlain, lead.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the Mc Theresa Hospital are:—

Arthur Robert, St. Lina, Louis Sart, Saddle Lake, Mrs. Frank Lauderman, St. Paul, Ronald Bolnar, Lafond, Mrs. John Bzowaseski, Ashmont, Napoleon Berard, St. Paul, Mrs. Alexander Maier, St. Paul Christopher John Keating St Paul, Eugene Trembay, Lafond, Mrs. Sarah Duvenay, St. Brides Leona Lafrance, Lafond, Wisham Cardinal, Saddle Lake, Romeo Paquette, Theresa, Helene Pouliot, St. Paul, William Gouyk, Edmonton, Mrs. William Gouyk, Edmonton; Mrs. Napoleon Lamoureux, Mallaig; Mrs. Catherine Flanagan, St Paul; Mrs. Lawrence O'Hara, St Brides; Mrs. Elmer Lerman, St. Paul, Antoine Poirier, St. Paul, Henry Filewich, Spedden, Lillian Pederson, St Paul, Oscar Hebert, St. Paul, Omer Debrule, St Paul, Bolland Binette, St Paul; Harry Zacharuk, St. Paul; Michael Poitras, St. Paul, Diane Joly, St Paul; Galine Joly, St. Paul; Clemence Joly, St. Paul; Mrs. Leon Bronsseau, St. Vincent; William McEvoy, Ashmont; Mrs. Peter Chyshyn St. Paul; Mrs. Hector Marchand Mathias Lamoureux Hubert LaFond; Mrs. Gerard Pitre, Leduc; Mr. Edgar Mrs. Cecile Boisvert, Lafond.

Recent births were:—

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pytyk jr. (Pat), a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Rene St Arnaud St. Vincent a boy

R. Svekla Named CCF Candidate

At a well represented nominating convention held in Bonnyville on Wednesday night, Mr. W. Svekla was nominated C.C.F. candidate for the Federal Riding of Athabasca.

He is a teacher and son of a pioneer family. Mr. Svekla has taught school for 20 years and has been vice-principal for many years. Much of his time was spent in community work and in service clubs.

He has been an ardent worker in, and a staunch supporter of the C.C.F since its inception. Mr. Svekla brings to the Constituency of Athabasca a vast experience in the political life of our country. He is well versed in the problems which face the people of Canada. He has been President of and organizer of the C.C.F in the Vegreville area for many years.

A. Shore Chosen By Conservatives

A ... [illegible] convention on Lac La ... March 2nd, Conservatives chose Mr. Shore of Bellevue to represent them in the ... Constituency of Athabasca in the forthcoming elections expected next summer This is the ... since 1935 that a Conservative ... the Dominion ... [illegible] ... in this constituency. ... Mr. J. A. Bo... the last candidate to ... election.

... three candidates have been ... selected as nominees for Athabasca Mr Archie McPhail, ... Credit, Mr W Svekla, ... Mr Archie Mc-Donald, ... A Liberal convention ... [illegible] ... planned, indicating that ... there will be at least four ... in the west in the Federal ... Constituency of Athabasca at ... time, presumably in the ... part of June

Dechene Will Run For Nomination

J. M. Dechene, M. P., was ... Edmonton this week-end for ... purpose of conferring with officers of the Athabasca Liberal Association and with Liberal M.L.A.'s from the constituency.

While in the district, Mr. Dechene made the announcement that he will again present his name for nomination at the convention. Mr. Dechene's health is excellent and he appears to be full of vigor and vitality another term of office.

Mr Walter J. Lambert of St. Paul, President of the Association, has called a meeting of the executive at Saddle Lake on Saturday, March 9th at 4 p.m. It is expected that 25 or 30 members of the executive will attend this meeting to discuss the time and place of a nominating convention for Athabasca.

Over 600 Visit St. Paul Hospital

The staff of the Mc Theresa Hospital co-operated with the promotion of education week, observed from March 3rd to 9th, by ... a special campaign ... an account of a nursing career and further emphasized the opportunities of such a choice Saturday, 1 was an open house day was held.

Over 600 persons registered and visited the different departments where members of the staff were on hand to explain the complicated and interesting functions of X-Ray machines, laboratory techniques, operating room and other services.

His Excellency Bishop Lussier addressed a group of students and explained some of the amazing career with enlightening and encouraging commentary.

REMERCIEMENTS

Le Supérieure et les religieuses de l'hôpital désirent remercier bien sincèrement toutes les personnes qui ont aidé à la "journée de l'hôpital" soit par la publicité ou l'organisation. Nous en attribuons le succès à votre grande ... coopération.

Merci aussi, aux nombreux visiteurs qui nous ont montré leur intérêt par leur présence. Puissent tous ces efforts encourager la jeunesse à choisir une carrière dans le champs médical tel que garde-malade, technologiste, aux laboratoire ou rayons, physiothérapiste, pharmacien, archiviste, diététiciennes, etc ...

CARD OF THANKS

Sister Superior and all the staff of the St. Theresa Hospital would like to extend their sincere thanks to all the people of St Paul who contributed to the great success of their Hospital Day, either by the publicity or the organization of the day itself. The large number of visitors and their efficient guiding is due to their generous co-operation

Thanks also to the numerous visitors who have shown their interest in the work of the hospital.

May all their efforts encourage young people to choose a career in the medical field either as nurses, Technologist, Laboratory or X-Ray, Physiotherapist, or allied fields.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Bertha Harris

On February 27, Mrs. Bertha Harris of Ashmont passed away in the city at the age of 77 years. She is survived by one son Frank of Westerwyn, one grandchild and 2 Great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, March 4, at 2:00 p.m. from the Salvation Army Citadel conducted by Rev. A. F. Heron officiated and interment was made in the Ashmont cemetery

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge of arrangements.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to gratefully acknowledge and sincerely thank all those kind persons who contributed floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and help greatly alleviated the sufferings felt at the loss of Mrs. Bertha Harris of Ashmont.

Their kindness will be long remembered.

Jean, Frank and Lois

LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Mathieu of Marti B. C. were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calixte Hurtubise in St. Paul. The travellers were on their way home from a three months tour of the Gutter Provinces.

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Golf Club Names New Executive For Coming Year

Bill Stakun Chosen Club President

Local golfers gathered at the Town Hall on Tuesday and began organizing for the coming golf season. Elected President was Bill Stakun, Vice-President, Louis Letourneau, Secretary-Treasurer Alf Rudy. The following committees were also formed: Membership, Stewart Cowan, Robert Hughes, Mrs. Lawrence Jackson, Mrs. Ernest Rudyk, Mrs. Ray Cooke, Mrs. Rene Tremblay, Mrs. Jean Regard, Bonnie Cowan.

Honorary ... [illegible] ... Bishop Lussier, Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. Wehlenbrock and Bill Cameron.

... [illegible] ... meeting ... [illegible] ... village will ... [illegible] ... an attempt to raise some badly needed funds. The village hall has been packed out yet but once known will appear in the Journal. The club hopes to hold five or six successful leagues on Saturday night.

In recognition for his early work done in organizing and putting the golf course, Mr. John Prus, honorary life member of the club has been unanimously voted as the first Honorary Life Member to the Club It was decided that five years ago started the ball rolling by selling memberships, holding bingos and devoting weeks at a time to set up golf in town.

St Paul has one of the finest natural layouts for a course and with several years of hard work the club hopes to have all eight holes for play this year. An inquiry is also being made into the possibility of purchasing or building a new club house which would be situated at the first hole.

CROWNING CEREMONIES AT CARNIVAL

Miss Elsie Harmatiuk, Queen elect of the Glen Avon School Students' Union Carnival is officially crowned by His Worship Mayor John Van Brabant at ceremonies held in the St. Paul Arena Saturday evening. Second place candidate Miss Donna Wolstenholme, on the right attends the Queen. Also present with Marion Fuller who is Miss Harmatiuk's escort, Miss Richard Mornayk who was unable to attend due to illness.

Elsie Harmatiuk Crowned Queen Of Glen Avon Students' Union Carnival, Saturday, St. Paul Arena

Donna Wolstenholme and Marion Mornayk Other Candidates in Successful Event

Everyone, including the wee little tots, the children and adults enjoyed themselves tremendously at the Carnival held under the sponsorship of the Glen Avon Students' Union at the St Paul Arena. A large crowd was in attendance to see the spectacle of costumes, games and the final crowning of the Queen.

Miss Elsie Harmatiuk was the coveted Crown and for her efforts in the promotion of the Carnival she was awarded a beautiful trophy presented by His Worship, Mayor John Van Brabant.

Runner-up was Miss Donna Wolstenholme and Miss Marion Marouyk, the third contestant The girls received warm congratulations for the sale of tickets in the Queen competition, leading the Carnival a huge success financially and otherwise.

Master of ceremonies Al Kirkwood kept a lively commentary of the events as they unfolded with Hockey game by the Fury Tots and Flying Cardinals, (girls team) started off the program with hilarity.

The costume event in four classes featured a galaxy of colorful dress Winners in the 9 years old and under class was Geraldine Masse, playing the part of a Red Cross Nurse; second, Jimmy Peterson, a real live tramp, third, Janet and Suzan Vischer paired up in a typical Dutch pair

Twelve years and under first, Lorraine Lavoie and Terry Pulkrabek portraying an old fashioned couple. That Ekapp as Robin Hood and Jennie Hutton a little old grandmother.

Twelve years and over: Lind Haggens first; Joyce Chenik second and Velma Payne and Elsie Wenggnowski third.

The pageantry continued with races for boys and girls, a broomball games between the men and the ladies. A grand march of the students circled the rink to fitting pattern itself in a large V into which the Queen was crowned for the reigning.

An open mezzanin dance was then held to bring to a close the very successful carnival.

Winners of the raffle were record player, Ruth Weigion of Glendon; camera, Rose Zawadiuk of St. Paul

CARD OF THANKS

The Glen Avon Students' Union wishes to extend sincere thanks to the following persons and businesses men of St. Paul whose help and contributions played a big part in making the ice Carnival of Saturday night the success it was.

The Town of St. Paul for permission to use the Arena, His Worship Mayor John Van Brabant for his gracious officiating and crowning of the Queen, the business men whose joint donations paid for the prizes, Mrs. Stewart Cooper for her diligence in attending to the prizes and decorating at the coronation stand, Mrs. Leslie Diamond and Rosemary Gaudet who generously donated the Prom Gallery, A. Kirkwood for the announcements, Judges of the events, Mr Clarence Richard for preliminary preparation of the ice, volunteer rink supervisors, the general public for support of the Queen Contribution and the Carnival.

Particular thanks of appreciation are extended to the Queen Candidates, Miss Elsie Harmatiuk, Miss Donna Wolstenholme, Miss Marion Mornayk whose efforts were instrumental in making the are critical an outstanding financial success

Liberals Choose Wed., April 10 For Nominations

The Executive of the Athabasca Federal Liberal Association met at Lac La Biche March 9 to make plans for a nominating convention and the selection of a candidate for the forthcoming Federal election expected sometime in June.

The vote was in favor of holding the nomination meeting on Wednesday, April the 10th, and the location chosen was Lac La Biche because of its central location in the constituency. The convention will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the evening Registration of delegates will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on the day of nominations.

Mr Walter Lambert of St. Paul, President of the Liberal Association was chairman of the meeting held at Mr. J. L. Gaudet St. Paul Barrister, Secretary-Treasurer, recorded the minutes.

Homes Flooded By Water Break On Main Line

Mr. and Mrs. George Lussenden and Mr. and Mrs. Delphis Vallancourt woke up Tuesday morning with flooded basements, from water gushing out of a break in the main in the early hours of the morning.

The break was discovered by Town works foreman Phil Germain, about 7 a.m. when he noticed the water spreading across the road and flooding part of the ... on Pete Ben's in the other block.

Only one block was shut off while repairs were being made.

It took two attempts to find the break, bulkow front level of 6½ feet according to town works foreman, Mr Phil Germain. The pipe was cleanly severed, possibly by frost heaving.

Fairly warm weather is pushing the frost deeper, making this time of the year the most dangerous for frozen pipe.

Private connections have been freezing at the rate of ten a day, but the Town machine is keeping up with the task of thawing out the services and very little inconvenience is caused.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Marie-Anne Bouyoux

On March 5, Mrs. Marie-Anne Bouyoux of Thorsten passed away in the city at the age of 55 years. She is survived by her husband Mr. Joseph Bouyoux of Thorsten, 5 daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Hills of Goodfish Lake, Mrs. Marcelle Hunkin of Edmonton, Mrs. Emma Kent of Namao Airport, Mrs. Anita Dargis of St. Vincent, and Jeanne Cooper of Cold Lake Airport.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, March 13, at 10:00 a.m. at the R.C. Church, Thorsten. Rev. Fr Dauder officiated and interment was made in the church. Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge of arrangements.

Opportunity For A Young Man

The fundamental purpose of the Toastmasters Clubs are:

... to improve their members in oral expression of thought;

... to develop their ability to appear effectively before audiences;

... to provide constructive criticism and comment on all speeches, giving each speaker the benefit of audience reaction

... to develop the habit of analytical listening;

... to provide instruction and experience in chairmanship and parliamentary procedure . . . to promote good fellowship among men interested in speech improvement.

These purposes are accomplished through standard club procedure, which includes speech practice, speech evaluation and parliamentary training.

Toastmasters Club meets each week at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays for dinner. During mealtime, prior to the beginning of the formal speech programmes, every member except those scheduled to make speeches ... an opportunity to be on his feet. This is followed in connection with the business to be transacted, plus the regular programme feature, "Table Topics", in which many members have the chance to speak briefly and impromptu on topics of general interest.

The formal programme begins when the President introduces the member who is to serve as Toastmaster of the evening. This member conducts the programme lasting for 60 to 90 minutes, including from four to six short speeches, varying from five to seven minutes in length, all prepared in advance.

If the meeting is carefully planned as to time, and if each participant is required to observe the time limit, the meeting can be completed in two hours.

Young men, you will enjoy the company, give it a try. You can't lose.

Hospital Notes

Patients recently confined to the Mc Theresa Hospital were:—

Clarence Pomerleau, St. Paul, Mrs Mary Gorak, St. Paul, Albert Parada, St Paul, Mrs Albert Parada St Paul, Victor Chapdelaine Mallaig, Richard Machaud, St Vincent, Sid Middleton, St. Lina, Mrs Rosalie Labuschuk, St. Paul, Jeanne Lamoureux, St. Paul, Ernest Lamoureux, Lafond, Mrs Lucien Poitras, St Paul, Doris Gagnon, Lafond, Wilfrid Robinson, Lafond, Joseph O'Driscoll, St Paul, Wilham Kozbiniak, Vilna, Andre Duteau, St Paul, Marguerite Hall, Saddle Lake, Mrs Robert Lamoureux, Lafond, Mrs Clarence Tremblay, St Paul Alphonse Mercier, St Paul Felix Carr, St Vincent, Joseph Gamache St Paul, Gerard Gauvin, St Paul, Mrs Eugene Bastarash, St Paul, Gustave Cote, Lafond, Ernest Brousseau, St Vincent, Nick Boschyk, St. Brides; Remi Bourassa, St Paul; Mrs. Fred Poitras, Ashmont

Recent births were:—

Mr and Mrs Camille Robinet Lafond, a girl Mr and Mrs Ernest Lafrance, Lafond, a girl; Mr and Mrs Fred Zubasky, Entrance a boy Mr and Mrs Lawrence Gina, a girl; Mr and Mrs Norman Crane, Saddle Lake a girl, Mr and Mrs Lawrence O'Hara, St Brides, a boy

Main Street On Paving Program

Thirty-Six Feet Of Highway To Eastern Outskirts of Town

Redwater Section Of Highway 28 To Redway To Be Hardsurfaced During Coming Year

In ... announced three weeks ago ... Mr. Raymond Sommon, Minister of Industries and Labour ... further announcement ... Main Street of St. Paul ... has been added ... the hard surfacing program ... all provincial ... same base ... course up to the Eastern extension of town

Future ... when the demand ...

* * *

In his announcement to the St. Paul Journal, Mr Sommon also ... disclosed that part of Highway 28 from Redwater to Redway will be hard surfaced this year. The stockpiles of gravel and material for this project are now ready for an early start this Spring.

Mr Sommon made the announcement today, when he said, "$30,000 has been budgeted for this improvement, which will provide support of the highways mining in question."

The Court House especially has been remodelled and the assignment of an office to a highway foreman from the Attorney General's Department emphasizes the opposite along with the Government.

Work on this will start early in Summer and should be completed this year

$30,000 For Improvement Provincial Bldg.

To Provide Bigger Court Room, Offices

The St Paul Provincial Building, which houses the liquor Vendor, Treasury Branch, Agriculturist's offices, Department of Highway, District Home Economist and the Court House will be given ... this year.

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Glendon Juvenile Win Tournament

Glendon Juveniles ... the most powerful team in a ... Saturday ... St. Paul Arena on Sunday ... They eliminated the ... all-Indian winning ... the game 10-8

The last game ... afternoon ... the St Paul ... Vermilion 6-1 Glendon ... the second ... Saint Lake by the ... 7 14-1

Jubilee Committee Turns Over Its Funds To Agricultural Society

Representatives of the various town and district organizations who comprised the St Paul Jubilee ... met with representatives of the St Paul Agricultural Society on March 7, 1957, at the Council Chamber, Basement Hall with a view to the disposal of the surplus Jubilee funds in the amount of $2,288.71, and the dissolution of the Jubilee Committee

Immediately after the Jubilee Celebration in 1955, the Committee had received due the St. Paul Agricultural Society could avail itself of this surplus whenever the Society should satisfy the Jubilee Committee that the money would be expended towards some permanent and tangible project which would promote the welfare of the community.

The Agricultural Society has had nothing but revenues since that time, and the present executive is now seized with the pressing need to ... [illegible] ... a drive to pay off debentures due

A proposal was outlined to hold an annual Stampede, with the present view to make a Stampede will necessitate the erection of corrals, ... [illegible] ... all of which would be of durable construction and a permanent nature.

The Jubilee Committee was unanimous in approval of the transfer of the surplus Jubilee funds to be used for this purpose. The St Paul Agricultural Society will acknowledge this gesture by effecting a permanent plaque on the corral gate in commemoration of the Jubilee

Following approval of the transaction the secretary-treasurer of the Committee was requested by motion to submit the Jubilee Financial Book and all pertinent files to the Town Office to be filed with the Town Archives

A motion of dissolution of the Jubilee Committee was then passed

Results Music Theory Exams

The University of Alberta announces the results of the theoretical and practical examinations in the Western Board of Music in Alberta, which were held in February at the University and at various local centres throughout the Province.

Among the names in the list were the following St. Paul citizens who have been successful at the convent of the Sisters of the Assumption:

Grade II —first class honors Louise Dezura, Claire Joly, Lucille Tremblay, Marilyn Lambert, honors, Claudette Lavoie.

Grade I —first class honors Louise Dezura and Juliette Gagnerau and Guy Joly (equal), Gabrielle Gagnerau, Lorraine Lambert honors, Lorraine Lavoie.

CLUB CHAMPIONS WIN ST. PAUL JOURNAL TROPHY

Dr. Roland Dezura and his rink, left to right Dr. L. G. Mandin, third; Mike Pawlyk, second, and Dr. George Dezura, lead, are pictured above in possession of the St. Paul Journal Trophy and individual cups, awarded to the St Paul curling club champions of the year. In the final game, last Thursday, it took an extra end to decide the winner of the curling bowl favor which ... Dezura ... Pawlyk ... Mandin ... Dezura ... Year July, 1956 a game ... to a tough final that ... ahead away in the last ... of competition. Play ... aided on the club ... Thursday July, second. A. L. Bain, of Leduc ... [illegible] ... Dezura ... Mandin ... Dezura ... Dezura ... Dezura

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Protecting Your Health

We wonder how long people will continue to swallow the lures handed out to them. A labor leader states that we need health insurance in this country. He really means sickness insurance. The Department of Health is said by a minister to spend $132 or seventy million dollars annually on health. Most of these millions are not spent on health but on sickness, and to be logical, a minister ought well be called a minister of sickness rather than a minister of health.

To achieve health is comparatively cheap. To cure for disease, much of which might be prevented is very expensive. Because of widespread illness and premature death, as say in terms not only of hospital beds and unnecessary funerals, but also in the poverty which results, and in the untold misery which in many countries spells communism.

But most people are so occupied with their own personal affairs that they will not take the time to think these problems out. During the last ten years Canada has added to her hospital bed capacity at the rate of 600 new hospital beds. Few people even know it, and very few will take the trouble to wonder why we need to add in this brief period more beds than ever had altogether thirty years ago, although in the same period our population has not increased proportionately.

Most of us still know little about the possibilities of preventing disease and prolonging life. You frequently see the individual taken no interest in prevention until someone in his immediate family dies of some disease which personally he only read about casually on the newspaper. Then he suddenly wakes up his mind to devote some of his time and his money to the prevention of that particular disease—to the exclusion of all others. But what's the use? It is too large a project and subject for any brief editorial. Some day, someone will write a book about it in the hope that someone will read it.

All of this points out the necessity of a health unit in St. Paul. The move is being proposed by the St Paul Chamber of Commerce and Schools in the district. The only means of ensuring the establishment of a Health Unit is the power of demand on Provincial authorities. Let us not rest until it is a fact.

Commission Lost Week

In our editorial commentary last week about housing, we mentioned in the subscription lodgement paragraphs, the services of the local reference which have done much to promote hockey. It is noted here that outside reference working for the league got paid $20.00 per game Our local boys trailed along as linesmen and sometimes took over full duties for no remuneration Besides the senior games, they handled juvenile play

Those devoted referees are Lawrence Richard, Andre Joly, Harry Erykbrykes and Bernard Richard

Monday Holidays

After years of annual proclamations the Federal Government has finally decided that Victoria Day and Thanksgiving will be permanently fixed and on a Monday

No longer will it be necessary to wait for an annual announcement. Calendars can be printed and holiday plans arranged well in advance Most people, and certainly all business, will be grateful.

But why stop with that?

The day we celebrate Confederation should also be fixed on a Monday, perhaps the first Monday in July

In this modern age a holiday in the middle of the week is of little use to anyone. It is merely a day on which we stay at home from the factory or office. It is not like a holiday added to a week-end which gives a real break And for business there is the confusing an costly shut-down in the middle of a week.

Why The Strong Arm Law!

The public interest was extremely well served by the decision of Acting Chief Justice Ledlaw of the Ontario Court of Appeal, in the case of Lisa Toronto men, who sought damages Lisa against the government, declaring the Provincial Post The judge acted in giving his ruling, that the police have no right to force a citizen to identify himself and have not unlimited freedom to lock up members of the public on suspicion.

This judgment, according to counsel for the police will make police work more difficult. No doubt it may do so, but the community is not being managed for the convenience of the police. They are the servants of the public, not its masters.

If the day ever comes in Canada when anybody at all may be put into jail because a policeman doesn't like the look of his face or his running shoes on the case her reduced to at once a pair of running shoes that attracted police suspicion, then Canada will be a police state and that means a condition of servility, complacency and oppression that Canadians will certainly not accept.

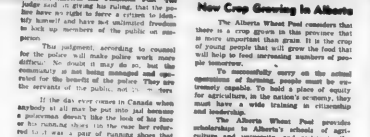
Now Crop Growing In Alberta

The Alberta Wheat Pool considers that there is a crop grown in this province that is more important than grain. It is the crop of young people that will grow the food that will help to feed increasing numbers of people tomorrow.

To successfully carry on the national organizations of farming, people must be extremely capable. To hold a place of equity for agriculture, in the nation's economy, they must have a wide training in citizenship and leadership.

The Alberta Wheat Pool provides scholarships to Alberta's schools of agriculture and university, and assists in the province's 4-H club program in order to help young Alberta farmers prepare to carry on the industry in the years to come.

—Wheat Pool Budget



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These False Profits

Oyen, Alberta
March 7th, 1957

Editor,
St. Paul Journal,
St. Paul, Alberta

Dear Sir,

Re: Pollution and False Profits

They are history repeats itself, so without taking things too seriously let us see

A few years ago at the St Paul Fair one of my cows went amiss because of an unnatural separation with her calf She went a number of people observing and had some standing room at Mr. well I was doing about like a rubber ball at the end of a short piece of string. Finally with more help from my better brother, (a brother I believe) then from anybody else everything turned out okay

Now it seems that we have our D A up on the fence He doesn't seem to know which side of the fence he'd rather down, the side where the wolf is or the side away from the wolf

I could show Mr. Chevrette dozens of instances where 2 and 2 are used to make 4 and this by general admission Naturally, whether that's loss is another man's gain Therefore, if I is listed as the goal someone must be getting 2 I am not against brains and good management making money or big money But I do not feel guilty when I suggest that farmers should use 2 and 2 to make 4 if they so desire I am not afraid that farmers will organize too strongly for the simple reason that there is only so much purchasing power around. Over the 100% of purely farmers would only be fooling themselves, just like today business is fooling itself Earning a living by the sweat of our brow is still the command and it has to be observed or else trouble follows.

Mr Chevrette quotes the Financial Post as a little at odds as to the New York Department Stores failed. If our D A. will take a large piece of paper and thereon compose a large circle representing the world economy. Within that circle let us draw another circle about the size of Canada's economy should be within the world economy. Within this, again, he can draw circles representing agriculture, investment, manufacturing, mining, merchandising, labour, etc. Within these he can now draw a mass of circles large and small representing each individual's economy. Then, let him put the whole thing in motion (imaginatively) going round and round and look to see if it does not affect all the other circles on the page If there should be an unnatural balance between the inflating circles and the deflating circles it is reasonable to expect that an awful fraction will occur

There's no use to scan that we are all in the same boat, that we are poor or rich countries, or poor or rich individuals Religion tells us that but history if the "opium of the people, or something to that effect If it would be better for everybody that New York should have grown naturally as indeed it would be better if Cork or Naturally Another factor in the New York landscape is probably the advent of shopping centres Where once merchandising had high for central locations they now often them in favor of the outskirts Customers find this to their liking and greater convenience This has affected other cities and it must have affected New York also

In the short we often think, if I do what only have 100% success in truth I doubt very much that we would get much better results Suppose that we did succeed in getting better prices from Ottawa What would happen is that much of the profits would go back into some more production as far as farmers like to get run as much as anybody else The economic problem should be more than the Until we are all pretty well agreed, maintain or cut production when necessary we haven't got a path that will hold water

Another fallacy, I think, is that we in the farm organizations would like to get our share of the national income That has been the aim for many years Actually it should be our share of the international income according to what we produce and sell If I should have a rich brother in Boston and follow that he should divide his wealth with me on a 50-50 basis because we were twins There would have to be grounds for supply and share alike first Let us be in agreement first on formula and principle Then let nations help each other in accordance If they will not do that then we can cut production and they would have to come to terms Two-price systems are first of all unfair and secondly they evade the fundamental issue After two-price system was put in probably a three-price system soon must have to follow, namely a low price to a poor country's income. Let every country do likewise a domestic price equalize to the share of the national income Let every country do that on every product and you have confusion plus. What are we working for anyway? Sodium

NOTICE FOR SALE BY TENDER

In the matter of the Estate of JEAN CALLAHAN late of the Province of Alberta, Married, in the Province of Alberta Farmer, Deceased

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Notice is hereby given that I, HENRY STARMBERGER of the Postal District of St Edouard, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer intend to make application to the Provincial Secretary under the provisions of the Change of Name Act for the change of my name from Henry Starmberger, to HENRY STARK and for the change of the names of my wife and unmarried infant children, as follows:

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REPORT FROM THE ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

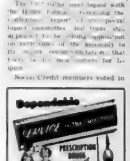
By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Dividends and a solid block and gave a 20-22 input made headlines in the Alberta legislature last week.

The Social Credit government's oil and gas royalty dividend plan showed its far major battle when the house debated a financial confidence motion attacking the "share-the-wealth" scheme.

The first battle went league with the House forces controlling the Conservative report of the oil legislation committee and some independents and Social Credit members voted in opposition.

Social Credit members voted in



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defeat to the dividend non-confidence motion. Only a handful of Social-Credit-ers spoke in support of the plan, but they made it clear they all like the idea

Opposition forces, on the other hand, made it clear they intend to fight the dividend plan down to the wire The only Opposition member who voted with the government was the Independent Social-Credit-er from Leduc, R Earl Ansley, whose heart is still with the members on Mr Speaker's right

Liberal Leader J Harper Prowse introduced the non-confidence motion when he launched debate on the $283,000,000 budget He summed up Opposition feeling toward the plan when he pointed out that the money could have been used for welfare, education, schools, hospitals, roads, or to assist municipalities

The Opposition leader also berated the plan the "final act of irresponsible folly" ruined it an unsafe "in Alberta, and asked how such a thing could be put over on the people of the world's richest province

Conservative member for Red Deer Ill. said that if the government has spent all its obligations and plus $11,000,000 left over to pay dividends, then it has a sur-

Canada will be the centre of the world for 1,000 scientists from 20 countries during the annual assembly of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics They'll meet at the University of Toronto Sept. 5-14 to present papers on all aspects of the earth's crust, shape and gravity. Canada is not host for the Assembly but is the choice of members of eldest to solve the mysteries of the universe and to form a unified picture of data gleaned from many countries. The conference will be the principal meeting place of the 1,000 scientists engaged in geophysical activities as part of the International Geophysical Year. In this photo, J. A. Edwards, secretary general of the IUGG, is explaining the purpose of the meeting to Sue Strickland.

plus

If there is a surplus, he said, the province should be extracting more money from the people in some think it has a right to do. Therefore he reasoned, the people will be equal the dividend at their own expense He urged the public to express disapproval by refusing to accept the dividends

The name for dividends was expressed by Hon. F C Colborne, minister without portfolio, who said there is nothing more than distributor money which is the people's by right

He said the plan in effect is a tax rebate scheme If a man and wife have property taxed at $200 and have received $40 in dividends, it will amount to a 18 per cent tax reduction If the property is taxed at $300, the tax rebate would be 20 per cent

Mr Colborne pointed out the Opposition had no objection to the tax relief, and he added the Alberta plan would give more relief to those who have the least

He also emphasized that if it not a true Social Credit dividend because it is not based on monetary reform This reward and re... have been directed to some of the back-benchers on the minister's side of the House because it has been hailing the plan as full instalment of the 1935 promise

The league debate ended without any closer look at the outcome. There appeared to be a leaning on both sides toward the idea of a province-wide plebiscite to let the public decide Out of 22 members who spoke, 16 did not concur with the major recommendation, that there be no new types or outlets

However, the biggest question is such a hot political potato that everyone seemed to make a move Privately, some Social Credit-ers say a motion calling for a province-wide poll pass if an Opposition member introduced it and called on a Social Credit member to second it, thereby lessening it's political heat. The only thing certain is that nobody wants to take the blame.

Premier Manning, of course, has concurred in the report And while saying he personally would no retention in liquor laws, he urged everyone to vote freely without regard to party policies

The house last week also voted down two Opposition resolutions. One proposed by Richard Hall, Liberal from Athabasca, was the personal one calling for a provincial Hansard or verbatim record of debates. The other was a Conservative motion for establishment of an indemnity fund to compensate livestock producers from damage caused by hunters

Publish Article

An interesting publication has come to our attention. It is a 104-page book tracing the history and progress of the Leduc district—the district which launched Alberta's oil boom

Compiled by a committee, the book gives a picture of the Leduc area from before the railway arrived in 1891 The biographical section deals with many pioneer families, and settlements within the area are also covered. The editor-in-chief was C. H. Stout, of Edmonton, a retired newspaperman, who homesteaded west of Leduc

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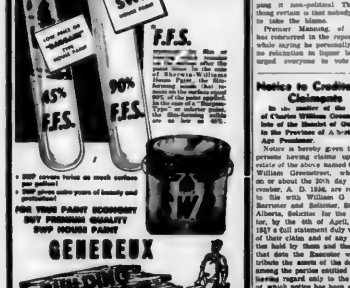

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Letters to the Editor

Views and opinions on current problems, matters of general interest and items of news value are always welcomed. Letters must be signed by the author, although name will be withheld upon request. They are subject to publication.

Farm Income Problem

R. R. 1, Duncan, B.C.
February 25, 1957

Editor, St Paul Journal,
Dear Sir:

Thank you for publishing my letter of February 18th. These two good letters, one from Mr. Chevrette and one from Mr. Chevrette on the net farm income problem—though I can't think Mr. Tremblay believes that curtailing production is a possible solution, or that Mr. Chevrette thinks increased production would solve it either.

Today I paid more than 10c per lb. for rolled oats manufactured by a company headed guilty of price-fixing some years ago. A small hole will sink a large ship and it seems to me that in large hole in the spreader between the cost of wheat and flour, pigs and bacon, cattle and beef, wool and yarn, hides and leathers, etc., farmers are plainly that they don't get a fair share of the consumer's dollar. Though not as well-informed about marketing costs they know when they must pay fifty cents or more for some binder repairs that they are being robbed.

No! To get progress back and produce loss should not be the answer, though I have known times when it would have paid the farmer to let the produce rot and to be more efficient and increase production is not the answer but that has been done already in large

But consider how these spreads in prices have come about and maybe we find a clue Workers in all other industries demand and go on strike, form picket lines and on occasion higher wages constantly Managers of the industries and their shareholders also organize, combine to keep competition down and set prices high for their products. We give governments go along by setting maximum wages of heights for time spent, which farmers do not get for produce, and control pay And when farmers are driven to strike and picket, labor and management, the press and the law are all against them and they are put in jail

So I think that the answer is clearly that farmers should organize one hundred per cent and be loyal to their union; picking and supporting only those men to represent them at the law-making and bargaining tables.

I would ask townspeople to remember that such efforts to better farm living will not hurt them. I saw our hardware dealer last summer and old farm homes that I have known for over 30 years are still serving and occupied by prosperous, intelligent and well-to-do women who need many kinds of modern conveniences, which they would be only too glad to buy from us if they could

Yours sincerely,
Tom Johnson

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Bubble flowers which have fed upon until 5 next am on March 4 at the home of Mrs. Carling seeds of many persons have divided into as many pieces as there are "eyes." To avoid the rot, the pieces, put in the pots, are dusted with a powder called sulphur, an ordinary garden dust.

The eyes is found at the base of the old plant stalk, which it is necessary to leave a portion of the old stalk on each division. When a tuber is extra large it is advisable to cut the eyes two or three inches if the root system is small. Then the tuber is planted Garden-Graph. The old stalk will help support the tuber, but will not be necessary to use any fertilizer at this time.

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L. P. Hamelin, Secretary-Treasurer
Dated this 27th day of February, 1957.

THE Housemakes
by ELAINE KUSMIAK B. E. E.
How to care for your Bargain Coat

Bargains are many of the choicest spring buys—but remember, durability and glowing highlights are, if you have to keep your coat cleaned this spring do take it to a fur cleaner or any local dry cleaner but remind him to give your coat a "fur cleansing"

Home cleaning of your Bargain Coat is easy — if you are caught in the rain, just give your coat a vigorous shaking and hang it up to dry. Safeguard its deep soft pile by brushing it from your clothes with a fine bristled brush. Keep it away from direct heat as you would a fine fur Bargains coats do not have to be stored, since moths have no liking for them

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The true hi-fi enthusiast knows that dust gathered on records can be quite harmful. Collectors may wash their discs in a mild solution of lukewarm water and detergent. Use a cellulose sponge, and rub in the same direction as the groove, avoiding the label. Rinse with clean water and leave to dry on a clean towel by tilting them against the wall. Avoid washing the discs oftener than once in six months. They can be protected in specially made polythene plastic envelopes, available at most record shops. Should dust settle between washings, a gentle brushing with a damp cellulose sponge will enable them to discharge their static.

To Reprint Horse History Book

"Horses, past and present"—a commentary by agriculturist Grant MacEwan on the history and present situation of horses in western Canada—has been selected by the Historical Society of Alberta for reprint and distribution in book form.

Originally prepared for presentation in his regular "Canada Commentary" radio series, Mr. MacEwan's discussion on horses was heard locally early in January.

Copies of this or any of Mr. MacEwan's scripts may be obtained by writing to your local radio station or direct to the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited, Trail, B.C., who sponsored the "Canada Commentary" series.

OBITUARY

Mr. Merry Morris Erickson

On March 1st, Mr Merry Morris Erickson of Spedden passed away at the age of 73 years, in the hospital at Glendon. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hanna Erickson of Spedden, 4 sons and 4 daughters: Fritz and Arnold of Hammond B. C., Henry of Bissett, Manitoba, Gerald of Calgary, Oscar and Lloyd of Smoky Lake, Mrs. Jennie Carlsberg of Mallaig, Mrs. Clara Borkowsky of Winnipeg.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, March 5, at 2:00 p.m. at the Baptist Church of Mallaig. Rev. H. Anderson officiated and interment was made in the Mallaig Baptist Cemetery.

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

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In the matter of the estate of Robert Lamble, late of the Village of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, retired farmer.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Robert Lamble who died on or about 19th day of October A.D. 1956, are required to file with William G. Fuller, Solicitor, St Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the executor, by the 11th day of April, A.D. 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any security held by them and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge

Dated at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of February, A.D. 1957

William G. Fuller
Solicitor for the Executor
March 14

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Supports Social Dividend Scheme

To the Editor

Through the medium of your paper I would like to take the opportunity to express my views on the subject re- The Dividend recently announced in the Alberta 1957 budget

The approximate amount of some $12,000,000 dollars for distribution to all citizens over 21 years of age, borrowed by 3 years consecutively in the province of Alberta is the topic

At one first opportunity after this was announced in the House, the Opposition declared it a political stunt etc., and the money should be given advantageously to the Municipal and School Districts to be shared as seen fit My contention is those have already been generously allocated their share of the Provincial income The Opposition states that Money should and would benefit the Municipalities and School Districts where we are told that tax collections are only about 55 percent of the whole Therefore, if everyone paid their taxes, there would be no financial embarrassment of the Municipalities

When the Social Credit movement was first started, the late Mr William Abbertart stated that it was possible to pay all citizens a dividend of $25.00 monthly. On that promise the Social Credit Government was elected to power in the Province At that time, the powers that be at Ottawa said "you could not be done" But a few years later, the Federal Government started the Family Allowances along the same lines as Mr Abbertart advocated Now And that was most election time also

I have heard many proposals both pros and cons on the subject and even the Opposition would not take it. My contention is—that this Dividend will be beneficial to many thousands of Albertans, such as Unemployed persons who are not blessed with too much money and putting themselves through the higher school of learning They would certainly appreciate this $300 bill And there are others not blessed in same are with a good steady job and the almighty dollar to make a good living in this 1957 world.

In reference to the Opposition saying this so called political stunt, we have not a word from that same Opposition when the indemnity was raised for all members of the House That was quite all right for them Speaking of the political stunts as voiced by some Elect "Opposition"

The money is mostly provided for us by Oil Mineral Nature have provided not by direct taxation

Those who say they are not in favor of it for themselves or just will be "take it, should give it to one of our worthy causes, say the Red Cross, who always are in need of all funds they can get, or the Boy Scout Movement, which would benefit the youths of the great Dominion.

Just what are promises anyway? To make or break or to carry us as our Government is trying to do in spite of all opposition. Some are not satisfied with the small beginning and think it should be more. Everything has a small beginning, even mighty oaks from little acorns grow So in years to come with the continual developments of our natural resources, our Dividend may be $50.00 or more and prove that it can be done

Sincerely yours,
Sid Male
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News From Churches

United Church Sunday School will be held at 11:00 a.m. Sunday worship is at 7:30 p.m.

The series of Lenten services will continue.

A note of interest is that the Reverend will parade to the Church this Sunday

Membership classes for those wishing to become members of the Church commenced on Monday, March 11th and will continue each evening during Lent

Full Gospel Tabernacle will hold Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 11 a.m. Evening services are at 7.30 p.m Rev T. Erickson is the Pastor

Square Dance Club Held Big Dance

A very successful Square Dance, sponsored by the Elk Point Pro-members, was held on March 7 at the High School Auditorium 18 Clubs were represented at the gala event which Harold Schucker of Bonnyville called The dancing lasted until 11:30 when lunch was served. This was one of the most successful dances to date. All club members are invited to turn out to the next dance which will be on March 22 and make it as successful as the last

Recent Births

Recent births recorded at the Elk Point Hospital were to Mr and Mrs K C Miller, Elk Point, a boy Mr. and Mrs Lee Jones, Dewberry, a boy

Legion Meeting

The Elk Point Legion No 131 held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, March 27. The meeting was called to order at 8:30 p.m. by Comrade Lloyd Quinet, re-elected president. Comrade Fred Mulak, the newly elected Secretary was also at the table Many items of interest were discussed. The Bingo held March 2nd in aid of polio Fund was a huge success. The Legion would like to thank the Public for their wonderful support on this night. A Bingo is to be held in the Legion Hall on March 23 at 8:30 p.m. The Women's Auxiliary are selling lunch that evening and all auxiliary members are requested to be present.

MACHINERY FOR SALE—Square Deal 1-H. Baler, JD Side Rake; Case Power Mower, 2 Rakes, 13 bread cows to farrow May 30; All cheap for cash. Owner must sell because he is leaving the district. Apply Mike Bilinski, 6 miles north of Elk Point. 2p21

Red Cross Meet

A local Red Cross meeting was held in Mrs. Kowalski's Hall on Monday, March 11th. Mrs. Eaton gave an interesting report on the Red Cross Provincial Annual Meeting held in Edmonton, which she attended as a delegate from Elk Point.

Considerable time was spent at the convention discussing the problems of the Crippled Children Hospital in Calgary When and if the government moves the Polio patients to the University Hospital in Edmonton, the Red Cross Hospital will lose a source of revenue it can hardly operate without Some other source of revenue must be found if the Crippled Children Hospital is to continue operations.

The next local Red Cross meeting will be held as usual on the Monday of the month, April 1.

Local And District News Of E. P.

Mrs. Jules Provencon was at Elk Point this week The Provencon family is moving at Dewberry Valley

Miss Mae Carey visited her family at Islay over the week-end

Mr. Fred Hall is a caller at the Hennebury district, now living in White Court has been back visiting old Friends recently.

This week, the Spittal family of Mr D. Fisher at 2:30 p.m. found a cabbage butterfly that has hatched in their house Maybe Spittal's can't be far off as it.

Correction Last week's paper stated that Barry Keck had received the Top Third Class Boat Papers The name was incorrectly stated as the person should have been Harry Keck The Elk Point Local F.U.A. will hold their regular meeting on March 17, 1957 at the home of Mr D. Fisher at 2:30 p.m.

Scouts & Guides

By Wagerin, Barry Keck, Secretaries, Miss Petrosky, Mrs. B Keck and Mr Flanders attended a Beaver Valley District Boy Scout meeting at Bonnyville Wednesday March 6th The meeting was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Ken Nolan Plans were discussed for a Scout Rally on Victoria Day May 24 which is to be held near Bonnyville

Parents Night, March 29

A parents night will be held in the Elk Point High School Auditorium on March 29, 8:00 p.m. where the Scouts, Guides Cubs and Brownies will be hosts to their parents at 1 skit may be presented by Scouting Guiding and Brownie groups of the skits that the Scouts are doing skit is broadcasted

OBITUARY

Mrs Madeleine Kwash

On March 9th, Mrs Madeleine Kwash of Elk Point passed away at the age of 77 years She is survived by 3 sons and 3 daughters Walter of Manville, Joseph of Elk Point, Gerald of Edmonton, Dan of Winnipeg, Elenor of Two Hills, Mrs Andy Clark of Lindberg, Edna of Vegreville Lilly of Elk Point 15 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, March 12th, at 10:30 a.m at the Greek Orthodox Church in Elk Point Rev Fr Chefkaris was officiate and interment took place in the church cemetery

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OBITUARY

Mr Matrona Jepson

On March 9th, Mr Matrona Jepson of Elk Point passed away at the age of 79 years He is survived by his mourning wife Mrs. Jane Jepson of Elk Point, 5 sons and 4 daughters Hans of Prosperity, Mrs. Art of Cooksburn Mrs. Jens of Bear River B.C., Mrs. Axel of Grant Land of B.C. Bennett of Kamloops Mrs Lavina Hodge of Wetaskiwin, Mrs Selena of Edmonton, Mrs Maxine Smith of Mount Pleasant, Mrs Hi-en Jacobsen of Hamin 36 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, March 13 at 2:00 p.m. at the Greek Orthodox Church in Elk Point Rev Fr Chefkaris was officiate and interment took place in the church cemetery

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SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE
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But initial enthusiasm was soon dampened when health officials warned that "severe and even fatal peptic ulcers" may follow and may withdrawal of the drug after a patient has taken a lot of it. Then, grew big. The pharmacy, which has been reported on speed of stomach, supervision of patients, and discovering changes of blood.
Both reports sent laboratory researchers hustling for drugs which could be taken in smaller doses, thus lessening the chances of serious side reactions. Discovery at Hydrocortone, a close chemical relative of cortisone, gave doctors a drug that quickly eased agonizing soreness without severe side effects when injected directly to the inflamed joint. When taken by mouth, however, hydrocortone presented some problems.
A more promising advance has been made with development of the new "super hormone" prednisone, a compound differing from others taken by mouth in doses five to five times smaller than the earlier drugs.
Researchers have recently gone one step further, combining prednisolone with an anti-anxiety drug in a preparation called Meticorten. By staving off the fears and anxieties commonly associated with arthritis, the doctor hopes to give patients the extra boost they need for longer doses of prednisolone.
Dr. Peter J. Wagner, Trenton, N. J. has reported to a Boston medical clinic that his new drug enabled many patients to cut in half their daily dose of prednisolone and thus reduce side effects. To mend a "problem" personality, needed to patients' attitudes toward their illness, their family, and their medical officers.

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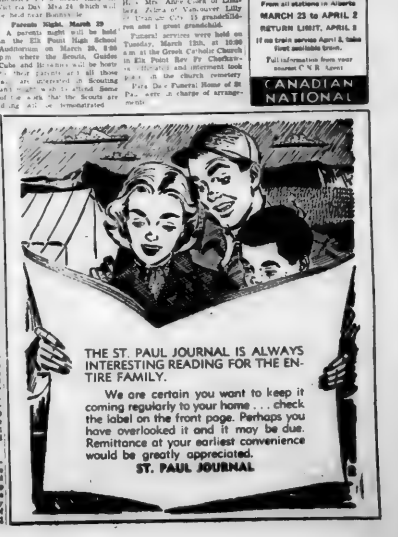

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Morgan, who writes in this week's issue of The Family Weekly, swooped gravest for nine hours a day with railway gang 170—but that was the part of the job he considered easiest. After a day finishing the bunk he became lumber instructing workmen students in any subject they might wish to learn, from arithmetic to citizenship.

Although her teachers are distributed far and wide from the logging camps of B.C. to the tiny trapper's cabins of the Mackenzie River, Frontier college keeps almost on close tabs on her instructors as if they were within shouting distance. With postal and telegraph systems at its disposal, the home office reports its far-flung operations as efficiently as any university.

Several appointees provide the personal contact with the teachers travelling in specified districts to inspect the quality of the instruction. The supervisor lands a hectic life, jumping by plane or plane to another at awkward hours. In fact one supervisor says that the railroad would begin charging him room rent remembering all the backwoods railway stations he had slept in.

Morgan's June Weekly article vividly describes the exciting physical and mental challenge that the work of Frontier college offers to North American graduates and tells of the satisfying spiritual rewards to be gained by the teacher who has come to be "one of the most remarkable educational endeavours in the history of mankind."

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Scout Rally To Celebrate Origin

The flaring meeting of the Beaver Valley District Council was held on Wednesday, March 6, at the home of Mr and Mrs Ken Nelson of Bonnyville Plane were made for a Boden-Powell Anniversary Scout and Cub Rally to be held on Mar 19th and 20th. Winners of the Dist. 1 Crest Competition were announced.

The meeting as very well attended, representatives being present from all groups in the district Bonnyville, Mr and Mrs. Ken Nelson, Mr and Mrs Jerry Jasniuk, Mrs. I Reid; Bob Davidson, Rev. O. Seward, Elk Point Dr Wapenhuk, W. Ken Barry Keck, Cliff Flanders, Helen Pretzky; D Estelle Biggin Hill, CKAP Station Commissioner W Charman Coupland Curry. F S T Lacelle Cherry Grove Mr and Mrs V Hatch, Vimal Harlen J Sanderson Grande Centre T Smith Cold Lake A Shepard. Cub Brooke

Rev O Seward, President, conducted the meeting in his usual capable manner Among other matters dealt with, the matter of the District Council was up. A committee was appointed to nominate new council members and bring them those submitted.

The winners were:
1st Mixed Patrols, Bonnyville-Ind. Larry Bowles, Cold Lake, 2nd Senior Patrol, Elk Point 8th, (with Nelson Elk Point, 8th, Barry Stone, Bigpon Hill, 8th, Don Pats, Biggin Hill

The Red —Powell Anniversary Ball is to be held at a site about 18 miles north-west of Bonnyville on the holiday week-end of May 19 and 20th. The Bonnyville Group generously volunteered to act as hosts for the occasion and will look after all organizational details in connection with the Rally. Other groups taking part are asked to bring their own camping equipment and arrange for their own transportation. The plan is to have the scouts meet at the site at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday the 19th and stay overnight The rally is to arrive at 10:00 a.m. Monday the 20th Early groups will have Monday evening so as to get home in good time Scouts and Cubs are to be kept very active on program will be arranged for them All groups are asked to contact Ken Nelson, Box 301 Bonnyville as to their plans, giving him the probable number of scouts and cubs that will be present.

The matter of summer camps was discussed and it was felt that the Beaver Valley group should make its own arrangements. Perhaps this is the year the District has become better established a separate camp may be started Commissioner Charman gave a brief report to the meeting on the Jamboree held with during the past three months.

Members derived considerable benefit from an exchange of ideas on matters of general interest.

The next meeting was set for May 1st so that final preparations could be made for the Baden-Powell Rally.

BEAVER RIVER NEWS

Mr and Mrs V Eagner and family were visiting Mr Edmund Eagner over the week-end

We wish to extend — to that Mr. Maurice Gamblin was soon recover from his bout with pneumonia.

George Rivard suffered a serious injury while playing at the school the other day Maurice fell and broke his collar-bone.

The P.U.A. sponsored a mens game at the Bonnyville School last Saturday night Local women for the event were Mr and Mrs Ed Eagner Bernadine Bendfeld and Mr Gus Gamblin

Legion Curlers Playoffs In Peg

Top Legion Curlers will meet in Winnipeg from March 13-16 for the Legion's first national championship.

Some 36 rink-men-a team from every province except Newfoundland—will enter the national trophy.

These curlers earned a shot at the Legion's new curling award by winning local, zone and provincial playoffs which have been taking place for the past few months. An estimated 10,000 Legion curlers were involved in these playoffs at all levels.

Although this is the first year of the Legion's national bonspiel, hundreds of rinks in all parts of the country have shown great interest in the sport. The prairie provinces have conducted a playoff for the past three years. The national event is largely a result of the visitors.

Chairman of the Legion's Dominion Curling Committee is C C Sparling QC of Winnipeg

Mr Sparling said: "The national event is restricted to Legion ordinary members. But we hope it will focus the attention of non-member curlers on Legion curling and perhaps induce them to join the organization."

The bonspiel will be held in the Winnipeg arena.

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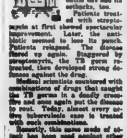
Cancer specialists attending this meeting drew no powerful new drugs with better methods of detecting the disease in early stages, better drugs and surgical techniques, and improved surgical techniques.

Tuberculosis is not entirely licked, but public health officials now have the disease so well in hand that many once-crowded tuberculosis hospitals have closed down for lack of patients. But the battle has had its setbacks, too.

Patients treated with streptomycin, one of the



agents at first showed spectacular improvement. Later, the antibiotic seemed to lose its punch. Germs developed. The disease flared up again. Staggered by the onslaught, doctors fell back on a three-drug attack—a strong defense against the drug.

Medical scientists experimented with combinations of drugs that caught the germ in a deadly cross-fire and soon again put the disease in real. Today, almost every tuberculosis case is treated with such combinations.

Recently, this same mode of attack has been used against other drug-fast microbes. In combination with other antibiotics, one new germ much hope as antibiotic combinations such as Streptomycin, which not only clings to a virus cell of common tuberculosis, but also strikes germs which have developed a drug resistance. The result is a deadly one-two punch.

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Winning Essays Of St. Paul Public School Students On Subject Of Hospitals And Their Many Duties

Below are reproduced the compositions of the first place essay contest winners, in English and French, who won the Hospital Council sponsored Caring education week.

First Prize in English went to Miss Helen Chalkowski who wrote

A HOSPITAL VISIT

The other day I visited a hospital having nothing in particular to do, decided to get a very good view of the hospital and its management.

Our first stop was in the laboratory where we were informed and shown tests concerning such fields as urinology, hematology, (study of blood), bacteriology, (study of bacteria) and histopathology.

The technicians working in the laboratory are known as the doctor's eyes and the nurses are known as the doctor's hands Also a happy face is an aid to a patient's cure.

Next we visited the X-ray room which is comparatively small but serves its purpose well. The instruments are all in order and adequate for the work they are to do.

Going back past the laboratory, we were shown the major operation room. We witnessed with our own eyes that this room was up to date in everything it required and prepared for any emergency Everything to its most minute detail is sterilized and placed ready for use

The sterilizing equipment and aseptic system are all contained in the room. Water and sterile supplies are sent away to be checked every week.

A little further on, we passed the pharmacy and came to the doctor's office with books containing information about anything they should want to look up.

At the opposite end of the corridor, we visited the pre-delivery and delivery rooms. The pre-delivery is a simple one where the patient is placed before she is taken into the delivery room. The delivery room has a special area, a treatable table and all the equipment needed for hard and easy deliveries. Available is a resuscitator for stillbirth respiration.

On our way out we took a peek into the nursery which is a very bright hall. It also is up to date and contains two incubators

Since the visit included the second floor only, we hope to return to see the remainder in the near future

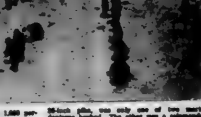
Premier prix, Francoux, Mlle Pauline Beauvert, grade 11.

Fondation de l'Hôpital Ste-Thérèse

En septembre passe notre village célébrait le quarantième anniversaire de l'Hôpital Ste-Thérèse. C'était pour nous le jour de grande jouissance et gaia, surtout pour les Soeurs Grises, fondatrice de l'hôpital L'histoire de la fondation de l'hôpital est une des plus intéressantes

Pour voir le début de l'hôpital remontons à l'année 1898. L'arrivé de nombreux pionniers dans la région populeuse de la saison de notre petit village. Des dames, qui ont à coeur la souffrance des citoyens comprennent la nécessité d'avoir un hôpital. Monsieur Leray généreuse les portent donc à convertir une maison privée à un hôpital provisoire C'et hôpital qui est maintenant la demeure de M Paul Beauvert, fut nommé l'Hospital Charlebois, en honneur du Dr Charlebois

L'Hospital Charlebois sert les gens de Saint-Paul des Metis depuis deja une année lorsque la religieuse de la communauté des Soeurs Grises de la Charité viadant le village pour voir les conditions d'érection un hôpital pour remplacer l'hôpital provisoire. Malheureusement, elles ne peuvent pas trouver une



Ski Fanatiquetown, Can., nearly 1,000 persons flocked to the slopes in the Isle of Georgian Bay, vying for the top prize of the annual winter carnival. The winning fish, a 25-inch pike, was only one of two species caught during the day. The other was a salamander. Here Ken Hall, Toronto, displays the fish which tied for 2nd place, the salamander, after winning the 1st at 1:05 p.m.

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Monday, March 4th

Cooper	146	110	136
Bagnell	92	113	101
Wandoluk	141	106	131
Castle	98	257	156
Bonneau	176	156	152
Jesty	120	71	135
Boyle	152	84	97
Cloutier	81	140	94
Kasenchuk	149	91	109
Rimak	130	130	106

Tuesday, March 5th

Masse	122	108	111
Gaspel	171	85	118
Thanas	94	200	122
Tymchichak	156	156	112
Parent	96	80	101
Pasenko	125	118	125
Kotyk	151	170	163
Mase	110	138	141
Holm	131	130	141
Gordy B	173	114	122

Wednesday, March 6

Baiam	139	208	201
Normand H	136	140	115
Olenik	110	126	126
Normand L	138	150	107
Gordy F	142	70	103
Hassan	109	147	151
Markowsky	107	71	66
Kuichsky	136	97	136
Lee	110	109	135
Rare	126	86	113
Bramble	100	125	105
Kotyk	176	121	152
Arnold	145	108	132
Sawak	98	126	127
Rudy	121	121	108
Conroy	208	152	111
Kruse	142	109	99
Boychuk	70	126	87
Jean	138	120	126
Malo	130	124	105

Thursday, March 7

Diachuk	129	179	126
Petrik	111	126	176
Delisle	165	137	119
Boudreau	141	117	113
Chrapko	167	108	108
Reid	126	107	138
Hitchcock	120	82	93
Semchish	141	125	120
Britzi	109	101	101
Kryklewicz	142	142	138

Friday, March 8

Boudreau	104	109	107
Lambert	139	110	138
Joly C	136	217	146
Kassubski	92	152	171
Wengrynowski	92	137	97
Diachuk	149	151	201
Thelen	152	130	114
Normand H	139	190	149
Latrasse	139	94	117
Normand L	143	138	131

Team Standings

Pasenko	16
Boudreau	15
Diachuk	15
Petchuk	14
Bodnar	14
Cooper	14
Reid	14
Baiam	13
Copeup	12
Joly	11
Brown	8

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Participation of the members of the three ministerial associations will be three-fold, with all three phases being the responsibility of each individual member on a weekly basis

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MONDAY, MARCH 25th
Junior Judging Competition
Judging of Commercial Cattle
Judging Junior Futurity
Judging Senior Futurity
Hereford Calves
TUESDAY, MARCH 26th
Junior Calf Feeding Competition
Cattle Championship
Aberdeen Sale of Commercial Cattle
Judging Aberdeen-Angus
Shorthorn Cattle
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
Judging Hereford Cattle
Judging Senior Futurity
Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27 (Afternoon)
Judging Futurity Championships
Parade of Champions
THURSDAY, MARCH 28th
Sale of Hereford Shorthorn Bulls and Females
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FRIDAY, MARCH 29th
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Predator Policy To Be Changed

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Dear Mr. Editor;

As you are what is corn a long standing problem locally, the crow and magpie control campaign as planned to be dropped without any proven alternate method of controlling these pests. This is the decision of our Game Department, and to quote our president Mr. Carr, even if the Game Department had an alternative method in mind, the $8,000.00 the present campaign is costing the department, would not any more than pay the wages and travelling expenses of one government man. He'd have to catch about 320 magpies and crows daily throughout the entire year Sundays and all, even to just snatch the Fish & Game' present effort. No man could come any where near it.

Biologists right here in Alberta have shown that the magpie and crow damage to duck nests runs something like this approximately 44% of total nests on study are already destroyed by crows, magpies, etc. at the start of the survey and of the remaining 56% which were still active, 31% were proven destroyed by crows or magpies plus another 31% where the eggs just disappeared. These were also blamed on magpies and crows because of the large number of egg shells found laying about in the study area. Which now gets us down to only about 2 dozen nests out of every hundred ever to reach hatching stage by the time cyclists and biologists found the situation so bad that of 1278 breeding pairs of ducks under observation even by re-nesting again and again, only 36.8% or about ¼ of them were ever able to raise a brood.

We understand surveys have been also carried out in regard to some of our upland game birds but these I don't believe have ever been released for the public to see.

As to the effect of magpies and crows on our song and insectivorous birds an illustration in point would be I refer you to one of our directors, Dan in Cochrane, who states, "Here in Calgary I received a complaint about the depredation of a pair of crows at an early another twelve baby robins strewn the lawn. The afternoon and the following morning were required to collect and destroy one adult crow and four nestlings.

As to the effect of the magpie and crow on agriculture one might say in parts of North America where they are think no control measures are applied Livestock has felt they have been considerable damage in pecking of fresh brands, warble sores and open wounds, besides pecking have to the troppers quick on his line But most persons of all to the farmer is the fact that in one farmer in a district has a disease against among his flocks, along came the magpie and crows to feed on the carcass I feed. Where upon the next farm visit Authorities other farm yards as those birds do on pecking to a local veterinary. As they object he informs me strings at which is the most prevalent infectious disease we have among swine in this province, as also such communicable to various units while again tuberculosis in cattle and poultry and new cattle disease of poultry, on facility while local of poultry diseases plus a long list of other diseases, same highly communicable to man himself may be caught from or spread to birds.

Now your Fish & Game Ass'n have for many years now, been trying to control magpies and crows annually at a cost to the government of $5,000 plus. If the Game Department feels this is not enough harm to warrant protection, whats the answer folks? Double that depredation fund and ask the Game Department for some help field supervision to obtain better coverage or just go the whole campaign without any protection. Let the assurance of its ever being set into motion. We think we should continue control measures on the magpie and crow, then we had better get out and hand M.L.A. He is your elected representative and the only man who can have control measures instituted. He is your best hope and the issue will be decided in the next few weeks.

B. Hembrey,
Alberta Fish & Game Association

Rumors Are Flying

The rumor was rampant this week that approval for paving the main street along with the stretch of Highway 28 from St. Brides to St. Paul had been officially received.

A check on the situation revealed that an investigation is being conducted with recommendations for or against to follow.

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"The housekeepers of Wandering are not only good cooks but they are interested in learning more about food and nutrition," observed Miss Mae Hughes, home service director of the Public Utilities Co. in Wandering. "And We were attending a reception which was given so that I could meet some housekeepers.

Large Auditorium

"Those three rooms, which thrown open together, form a large auditorium. They are good not only for meeting domestic items and contests but for yearly group and community dinners.

During the reception there was a brief exercise and contest period. Several women had a dietary problems. Others asked for information in teaching proper nutrition to young people. Other women asked about the family breakfast.

Don't Get Up

"We can't get the children up in time," they said. "They are always late for school." The family doesn't eat breakfast together and there is no set time to get off to a new day. Cereal takes too long. Then children who eat breakfast have more time and get along better than those who don't.

"How can this problem be solved?"

Several practical suggestions were offered. My evening choice was evening TV. Send them to bed earlier. Let them go earlier. Several women brought pet recipes to share with us.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Coleslaw — Parkle Dressing
Mixed-in-Bowl Gingerbread
Beverage with Lemon, Butter
Grated Apple Pie Wexistion
or Cinnamon Apple Sauce
Coffee Tea Milk

Tomorrow's dinner menu recipes proportioned to serve 4 to six.

Mixed-in-Bowl Gingerbread: In one large fir, 1 cup brown sugar packed tightly, ½ cup shortening, 1 egg, 1 cup molasses, 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1 cup boiling water. Cream sugar and shortening together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add molasses and mix well. Sift flour with soda, salt and spices. Add to first mixture alternately with boiling water, beating after each addition until smooth. Pour into greased pan 9 inches square and bake in moderate oven 350 deg. F. (Cover the top for first 20 minutes.)

Grated Apple Pie Wexistion: Line a nine-inch pie plate with pie pastry rolled a scant ⅛-inch thick. Pour in grated apple filling made as follows: Add ½ cup sugar, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. nutmeg and ¼ cup lemon juice. Add 4 cups grated apples. Mix well. Pour into pastry lined pie plate. Dot with butter. Cover with pastry strips. Bake in moderate oven 350 deg. F. for 45 minutes.

Grated Apple Filling: Cook, peel and grate seven medium-size tart apples.

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Notice To Creditors and Claimants

In the matter of the Estate of William Rae, (otherwise known as William P. Rae) late of the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, retired farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named William Rae, otherwise known as William P. Rae), who died on or about the 23rd day of December, A.D. 1956, are required to file with Messrs. Dewes, Kushniruk, Bully & Brenda, Barristers and Solicitors, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitors for the Executrix, by the 15th day of April, A.D. 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and after that date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she then has had notice and which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated at the Town of St Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 4th day of February, A.D. 1957.

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FOR SALE—Thatcher Seed wheat from registered seed, 92% germination. Apply P. J. O'Neill, Ashmont Beist. 2t 14

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Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our kind friends and neighbors whose help and sympathy greatly alleviated the loss of our beloved daughter Mary thanks for the beautiful flowers and tributes offered the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loughran
Mallaig Alta.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our heart felt thanks to Rev Guy Anderson, Mother, Rev and Mrs. William Wright of Bonnyville, Paul Bazeau, to those who helped and otherwise to Dr. Becker, nurses and staff of Glendale Hospital and the many floral tributes of friends in the recent bereavement of our loving husband and father.

Mrs. Louise Bezeau
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Property of L. H. Maguen, St. Lina, Saturday, April 6
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Property of Nick Hrudy, Willesden, Saturday, April 6.
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WINNERS OF HOSPITAL ESSAY CONTEST

Four girls from the St. Paul Public School won the Ste. Therese Hospital Essay Contest, sponsored in conjunction with Education Week to stimulate interest in a nursing career and the medical profession. Winners of the English section are seen on the left: Miss Helen Cuthbertson, first and Miss Francis Pocock, second; French, Miss Pauline Dubruyn, first, Miss Lorraine Pigeotte second. The complete text of the first place essay is appears on page four.

O'Driscoll Curling Rink Leaves City Spiel Winning in Fifth

Curling in the Edmonton open bonspiel last week, Mrs. Alice O'Driscoll and her rink took second honors in the Army and Navy competition in the fifth event.

On the rink were, Mrs. Jimmy Trottier third, Mrs. Annie Gosselin, second, and Mrs. Andre Joly lead.

In a points competition, Mrs. O'Driscoll came fifth in standing. This is quite an achievement curling against some expert Edmonton curlers. The participants are called to make a variety of shots, including draws, knockouts, guards, etc., on which points are awarded.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart felt thanks to our true friends and all those that visited and helped us after the accident. Mr. and Mrs. O. Poitras and family.

REMARCIEMENTS

Nous desirons remercier sincerement tous nos amis et tous ceux qui nous ont aidés et visités après notre accident.
M. et Mme. O. Poitras et famille

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

My wife, Annie Hrabba having left my bed and board these last seven years I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her.

Mr. John Hrabba
Glendon, Alta

Reports On Red Cross Work

The sum of $716,676 was spent to maintain Red Cross services in Alberta in 1956 it was revealed in reports presented to the annual meeting of the Alberta Division C.R.C.S. held in Edmonton February 28 to March 1st Mr W C. Byers of Edmonton was re-elected president of the Division and others re-elected to the provincial executive were Vice-president, Mr. W A. Church, Medicine Hat; Mr. A. M. G. Graves, F.C.A. Calgary and Mr S. A. Heron, Lethbridge. Hon. Sec. Lt.-Col. D. H. Tomlinson, M.B.E., Calgary and Hon. Treas Mr Ernest McGrath, Calgary.

Dr W. S. Stanbury of Toronto, National Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross was guest speaker at the meeting and told more than 100 delegates of the role Red Cross was playing in Hungarian refugee camps. He said that by May 1st it is estimated that 95% of all refugees will be under Red Cross care in 38 camps operated by the Society's Canadian and European organization are maintaining four of these camps Off-setting discouragement and despair of refugees was a major problem Dr Stanbury declared and termed the mobilization-day value of the Red Cross uniform as beyond price. "This international symbol is one recognized and trusted in every country of the world" he stated. In addition to aid given refugees in Austria and Hungary Canadians at more than four and a half million dollars have been sent to assist Hungarians still in Budapest Contrary to certain press statements the International Committee of Red Cross reports complete co-operation of the Hungarian government and Red Cross in effecting distribution Dr. Stanbury asserted.

Mem-bers of the Canadian-Hungarian Relief Fund has already been expended on Hungarian needs and additional supplies valued at more than $100,000 has been provided by the Red Cross Work Committee and Dr Red Cross in Canada the meeting was told.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sensibar Kerpychyn

On March 8, Mrs. Sensibar Kerpychyn of Bonnie Lake passed away at the age of 74 years She is survived by her husband Mr. Harris Kerpychyn 3 sons and 3 daughters Mike Chumko of Spedden, Bill of McRae, Nick of St Brides, Pete of Bonnie Lake Mrs Ed Edmonton Mrs Annie Stewart of Edmonton, Mrs. Nellie Kowalchuk of Bonnie Lake, Mrs. Kay Mushka of Hairy Hill 23 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren also.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, March 16 at 10:00 a.m. at the Greek Catholic Church, Sveda. Rev. Fr. Petriwsky officiated and interment was made in the Sveda cemetery.

Pall Bearers were Honorary Pall Bearers were in charge of arrangements.

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Town of St. Paul
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Donations Made In Favor Of Scholarship Fund

Volunteer Donations Are Solicited

Mr. Ed. Bouthillier Secretary-Treasurer of the St Paul Inspectorate, Scholarship Association reports that monies for the fund are coming in regularly There are still many more business places to contact and the committee would appreciate voluntary donations by those who cannot be contacted otherwise. Much valuable time would be saved by doing this.

It was announced in previous publicity that the names of donors would appear in this paper as the drive progressed Below we are publishing a list of names which have been recorded to date. More will follow in the future, as they become available

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Mallaby Chamber of Commerce	$10.00
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Mrs. Kost Evtushevski	$5.00
Diamond Dairies & Dunn	$25.00
Mr. William Smith	$5.00
Mr. Paul Shupa	$5.00
Mr. P Zachariah	$5.00

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Ashmont News

"Open House" was held at the school on March 12th. Parents were given the opportunity to become acquainted with the teachers and the school. Many were using this chance to clear up problems that had arisen.

Mrs. James Hartley and children, Brenda and Jimmy were visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ed. Hartley for a week. They returned home to Grande Prairie after their sojourn.

March 13th, the Ladies Auxiliary held a very successful Whist Drive Lucky winners were Mrs. W McMorlan; Mr. J. Whitmore. Booby prize winners were: Mrs. C Jesson and Mr T Burbidge. These drives will be held every second Wednesday evening, from now until the end of April. At that time, an aggregate prize will be given to the women's winners. The next will take place on March 27th.

Melvin Smith left by plane from for a few days. He has been working in the far north during the winter.

Mr and Mrs. Alex Schulmeister and two sets of supper were put on an exhibition last Thursday in the Community Hall. All present seemed interested and hope for the organization of a club here in the future.

The Recreation Association held a very successful St. Patrick Dance on March 16th. The committee is trying to raise funds to defray the expenses of improvements in the recreation grounds which were purchased last year. We hope that the entire community backs their efforts.

Mr. H. Hughes projected pictures again in the Ashmont Theatre last Saturday. He is leaving the district and Mr. Mike Pollowyk will now operate the shows in the Community Hall every Saturday evening.

Mr. A. Thomas, Mr. B. Draper and daughter were week-end visitors.

Mr and Mrs H. Bauer, an Glen were in Edmonton this last week-end. While there, they exchanged cars.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson of Lake Ellen announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Lillian to Mr. Eugene Bernard Bellehumeur of Edmonton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bellehumeur of Shandro, Alberta.

The wedding is to take place in Edmonton on May 11th.

LADY CHAMPS WIN GENEREUX TROPHY

Mr. Ted Genereux, manager of Genereux Building Supplies has the pleasant duty of attending the Ladies' annual trophy to the St. Paul Lady Club Champions. He makes the presentation to his own wife, Mrs. Anne Genereux who skipped the winning rink. Nothing like keeping it in the family! Toted on the rink, left to right, Mrs. H. Kanyuk, second Mrs. Vianney Joly, lead Miss Olga Pelletier, and then the smiling skipper. Mrs. Genereux is also president of the Curling Club. To win the trophy, the girls clinched an impressive record of 8 wins in 9 games of a round robin competition. Mrs. Tillie Lawson was the only team to win more games against Mrs. Genereux.

Ashmont Couple Celebrate Anniversary

On March 9th, a Silver Anniversary celebration was held for Mr. and Mrs. William Hartley at the Community Hall. A large number of friends and neighbors from the Ashmont-Flowers were present to the couple by the President of the Legion W. Au Mrs. J. Semphire. Music was provided by local talent and everyone enjoyed an evening of dancing on visiting. Mr. McKim then presented the couple with a decorated cake on behalf of the community and friends. Photos were taken of the couple cutting the cake. Mr. Hartley responded with a "Thank You" speech. After lunch, the party closed with everyone singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Family members present were. Mr. and Mrs. George Hartley and family of Ashmont; Mrs. James Hartley of Grande Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jr (Joan) Red Deer; Ina Hartley, Edmonton. There were also two of Mrs. Hartley's neices and their husband from Two Hills.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the Ste. Therese Hospital were: Bessie Chrapko, St. Paul, Mrs Mike Hawreluik, St. Paul, Harold Mosowich, Saddle Lake; Frances Gladue, Saddle Lake, Margaret Singer, Long Lake; Marcella Nevert, St. Paul; Kenneth Mahoiin, Saddle Lake, William Turpenah, St. Paul, Mrs C W. Christensen, St. Lina; Walter Carlson, Owlseye; John Bednar, St. Paul; Henry Dion, Saddle Lake, Robert Labay, Spedden; Mrs. Terkin Linkowich St. Paul; Eugene Hamilton, St. Paul; Simeon Bellerose, Sharon; Oscar Jenson, St. Paul; Thomas Bondonnier, St. Paul, Joseph Chartrand, St. Paul; Leonard DeMars, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Irvin Stoner, Saddle Lake; Steven Yurchyshyn, St. Paul, Mrs. Francis Jackson, Saddle Lake; Jerry Blanchette, St. Paul; Veronica Cardinal, Saddle Lake.

Recent births were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Marchand, Mallaig, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pageau, St. Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Raymond Ledoux, St. Paul, a girl.

COPPER TOOLING COURSES OFFERED

The Leather Academy in Ste. Therese Hospital invite all those who are interested in learning the art of copper tooling to list their names with Mrs. L. Lamb, phone 331.

A series of courses will start at the Hospital on March 26th.

NOTICE
Hockey Accounts

Notice is hereby given that all accounts against the St. Paul Hockey Club should be in the hands of the undersigned, by the 30th of March, 1957, at which time settlement will be made.

Accounts not received by that date will not be considered until next year.

L. H. Dronin
Secretary-Treasurer
St. Paul Hornets

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Joseph Cirard and daughter Mrs. Genereux Edmonton visitors this week, guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Gideon Gagnerre and Mr. and Mrs. Irene Genard.

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Mr I Lagace, formerly a bank manager at St. Paul way back in 1915, now in the brewery sales business in Montreal, recently received a special award as best salesman in that city for the famous Labatt beer. He was rewarded an expense trip for two to spend two weeks touring Europe, plus $500.00 extra spending money.

You Can't Go Wrong With Toastmasters'

A rousing speech followed by sincere applause, a fine humorous speech interrupted by roars of laughter, an enlightening explanation of some current topic given by a speaker with an analytical mind, these are but a few of the pleasing experiences you may easily obtain right in your own home town once a week on Monday night at the Lavoie Cafe at 7:00. Old members please note the change of hour.

Next week we expect a few special guests and all former members are cordially invited to return. Your reporter had misgivings and doubts for a time but now he is fully convinced that nothing but good can evolve from an association of which so many men are devoting themselves while heartedly.

One more consideration which demand my attention toward this, one of our members drove 90 miles every Monday to come to our meetings, and the more I see of him, the more I realize he is a fine, intelligent man My conclusion was that I must remain in the club before others realize what a gold mine we have and have me out.

LADIES WIN PRIZE AT VILNA BONSPIEL

First prize in the third event at the Vilna Ladies' Open Spiel last week-end was brought home by Mrs Tillie Lavoie's foursome Other members of the team included Mrs Rita Steele-Mahaffy Division 4, L. Sloan, Division 6 and William Anderson, Division 3 Bye-Bye Berlin, Division 3 Zaytowy Division No. 2

All committees now for a period of three years."

Returning Officer for the election was Mr Rudolphe Lafrenaye. The Council of the Municipal District of St. Paul is now headed by Steve R. D. Slosar who represents Division No. 5; Mr H Lorenson, Division 1; Armand Demchuk, Division 4, L. Sloan, Division 6 and William Anderson, Division 3 Bye-Bye Berlin, Division 3 Zaytowy Division No. 2

ELECTRONIC BRAIN GOES INTO MOTION

W. R. Crump, president of the CPR starts in motion the first "electronic brain" to be installed anywhere as a coast-to-coast industrial data processing machine. The big unit, 120ft 70ft tall, housed in a room 106 feet long and 37 feet wide, will be used by the transportation system to handle a variety of operations from the movement of freight cars to the preparation of the railway dollar and is housed in the new Canadian Pacific building in Montreal, oldest city in the world to have one railway.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank the ratepayers of Division No. 1 of the St. Paul M.D. for their loyal support in the recent election, and their confidence in my ability to serve them as councillor.

A special thanks to those more and women who worked so hard on my behalf. I wish to assure them that I will do everything in my power to justify the confidence they have placed in me.

W. J. Anderson
Candidate, Div. 1.

Seed Cleaning Plant To Open For Spring Work

St. Paul's new Seed Cleaning Plant, built at a cost of nearly $63,000 raised through civic and provincial grants is nearing completion.

The management [illegible] that the plant will probably be in operation within ten days. A slight delay is due to shortage of siding and electrical wiring However, farmers of the St. Paul Municipality are assured seed cleaning service for spring planting.

Demchuk, Lamothe, Anderson Elected M.D. 86 Councillors

To Sit For Three Year Terms; 75% Of Electors Turn Out

Steve Demchuk, Armand Lamothe and William Anderson each topped polls in their respective divisions to win seats on the Council of the Municipal District of St. Paul No 86 at elections held last Saturday, March 16th Steve Demchuk was returned to a third consecutive term in Division 2 as well as having been on the council periodically for years, Mr Lamothe represents Division 4 for his second term and Mr Anderson is a newcomer, filling a seat in Division 7, left vacant by the resignation of Mr Art Poutier who has become road foreman for the M D and did not run in the election.

With fine weather favoring voting, 820 registered at the polls in Division 3, of a possible 750 for a 74 per cent turn out; 640 of 700 in Division 4, for a 77 per cent turn out and 826 of 880 in Division 7, for a 93 per cent turn out.

RESULTS BY POLLS

Division No. 3	Demchuk	Labonte	St. Denis
Paul			
Lake Ellen	44	23	0
D Winnie	20	23	0
J Furness	30	4	21
St Edouard	59	19	69
Lac Bellevue	68	34	0
St Paul	13	34	91
H Theebeh	33	4	0
TOTALS	259	141	150

Division No. 4	Lamothe	Hunt
Lafond	35	56
M D Office	56	141
St. Brides	24	36
Cork	9	19
TOTALS	127	252

Division No. 7	Anderson	Charbonneau	Bastarache
Paul			
M H Farm	20	3	0
St. Lina	97	0	1
St Paul	21	4	0
J Sadowsky	69	19	14
Tomchuk Lake	0	0	0
TOTALS	169	26	21

Vegreville Takes Craig Cup 3 Years Running

Lose Out to Red Deer In Prov. Playdowns

For the third year in a row, the Vegreville Rangers have taken possession of the Craig Cup, presented to the Champions of the Eastern Alberta Hockey League

Vegreville came by it, winning first place in the year's league schedule, defeating Viking in the semi-finals. They won the cup game after which the Cue Kings threw in the towel and gave it to them.

In the finals the Rangers had an opportunity to possess themselves of the cup outright by winning four straight games against the Wainwright Commandoes, defeating them by big scores The last game was played at Viking, with Vegreville using part of their Juvenile line-up—the second game of the series, a 6-5 win.

St. Paul the other of four teams in the league finished in second place, but was knocked out of the semi-finals by Wainwright Commandoes, 3 games to one The Saints took the first, but lost three in a row.

The Vegreville Rangers, along the Provincial B Playdown trail, have published last week-end by Red Deer, losing two games of a total point home-and-home series. They went down 3-4 at Red Deer and 4-1 at home

Curling Trophy Challenges To Capture Cups

The round of challenges to capture two cups, emblematic of curling supremacy in the province was hot and furious over the week-end in St. Paul.

The Toronto-Dominion Bank Cup was retained by St. Paul on a tie in a two-team competition total point score. The challenging team went with to a tie with the 1946 Brier champion George Parsons defended it against Ernest Hamilton of Lloydminster and Fran Bruchet of 126 Falher.

Members of both of a local rink, minus Greg Gallagher, Bank of Commerce Trophy home rink skip, went to Edmonton and skip away the cup was the Labourette rink.

The Darling Ladies' Wear Trophy was defended by Mrs. Tillie Lavoie and remains in St. Paul Challenges can go on until the ice lasts and no doubt Sunday will see some more round in progress, weather permitting.

LOCAL CURLERS ENTER ALBERTA LADY'S BONSPIEL

Eighteen rinks in the Alberta Curling Association Bonspiel in Edmonton this week are Tony Joly, skipping, Judy Vianney Joly and Andre Joly. Over 200 Alberta curlers are competing in the event.

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Business Outlook Good

Relatively generally like the look of the immediate future, says Jack McArthur of The Financial Post, but they don't look for a big bonus.

They think business will be spotty. But, overall, the average should be as good or better than last year. They haven't been greatly affected by tight credit, except where they plan capital expansion.

The crucial public.

The weather. It's got to be reasonably good to bring out springtime buyers in force.

The public. There are signs that it is getting tired of the credit drive. People are spending, some buying—and more, the moment—presently, them to hold on to their cash.

And a There is always a big slice of fate, or at least of the unknown, in any spring. How will they think this ... ... think. Our level will be almost as high as a year ago, a few think it will be a little higher.

Clothing. There's hope for good buying returns.

Introduce New Program

At their last annual meeting members Wheat Pool delegates authorized the three-point program designed to encourage grain producers in the prairie provinces to reduce their total acreage and to sow more forage crops. While by reducing acreage to normal many to reduce Canada's large wheat stocks, at the same time they would help product and improve prices and much of which has been ... ...

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The Homemaker

by ELSIE McRAE B. H. E.

SEWING NOTES

If your machine is skipping stitches the fault is generally always with the needle. The needle may be blunt, bent, or incorrectly set into the needle bar. The needle may be too small for the thread used or it may be too blunt for the machine. Buy needles according to the manufacturer's directions for your machine and use only the right size for the fabric you sew. The new synthetic fabrics and knitted fabrics usually require a ball point needle.

A fine sharp needle must be used when sewing synthetics or silk. Heavy woven cottons.

Remember Temperature is a factor in sewing fabrics. If an iron is too hot for sewing it will melt synthetic fabrics. Though effective non-chemical methods of controlling moths are known, most will vapor. The heat and warming should accompany the moth control of carbon tetrachloride. Hazardous vapor and explosive mixtures are formed when carbon tet is used in the presence of light.

Sewing machine oil may cause discoloration in sewing machine. Your machine handbook will tell you how often your machine needs to be oiled. A small amount of oil is necessary on all machines and should be used sparingly. Over oiling may cause the oil to spread on the fabric and cause stains. Also oil may collect dust and lint which may cause the machine to work improperly.

A few minutes spent in drying children's shoes after they have been wet will save many dollars in shoe repairs. Put them in an automatic clothes dryer at a low temperature setting for a few minutes. Or stuff them with crumpled paper and place in a warm place. Never dry shoes by the fire or in the oven. Leather must be softened with oil if it is to remain soft and pliable.

NEW SPRING FASHIONS

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Hawks	0		
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Hawks	0		
Kings	0		
Lucky	0		
Aces	0		
Jokers	0		

Tuesday, March 12

Oak	0		
Pin	0		
Do	0		
Bowl	0		
Kings	0		
Aces	0		
Jokers	0		
Kings	0		
Aces	0		

Wednesday, March 13

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Original Don Cossacks Perform At RCAF Cold Lake Airport Base

The Original Don Cossacks Chorus and Dancers were guests at the School Auditorium of the RCAF Station at Cold Lake last Friday. The famed entertainers filled the hall to capacity drawing part of the audience from district points including a number of round buses from St. Paul who made the trip to enjoy a concert of impressive war songs, church hymns and dances.

Among those present from St. Paul were Dr and Mrs F. R. Dawson, Dr and Mrs [illegible] Monahan, Mr and Mrs Mike Pawlyshyn, Mr and Mrs. Paul Letourneau, Mr and Mrs. Les Lambert, Mr and Mrs Joe Stoltz

From the program we republish part of the colorful history of the Don Cossacks.

HISTORY

"If their offering were purely a matter of singing," wrote the Honolulu Star Bulletin in July 1956, "they could easily top any other collection of vocalists you could assemble—simply by the virtues of the strength and quality of their individual voices. But the showmanship they add to that singing ability is superb.

"First 24 strapping six-footers impressive in their black uniforms with red stripes down the trousers legs, march onstage in military formation. Then Serge Jaroff—all 4 feet 10½ inches of him—strides to the outsized podium and begins to play the voices of the men as he would a powerful, supersensitive pipe organ. What comes out is spine-tingling, full-dimensional sound — from the boots, in the case of the basses, and apparently from heaven in the case of the tenors. Two members of the chorus add an amazing dash of spice with lightning-fast Russian dances."

Originally the Cossacks were horsemen of Tartar and Slavonic origin which supplied the Czars of Russia with its most dashing cavalry divisions from the vast Don River Valley. At the end of the first World War, many of them wound up in Crimea, last stronghold of the White Russian. After some weeks of negotiations in Constantinople, they were allowed to land on islands like Gallipoli near Constantinople. Here they lived in hushing tents and around their campfires sang of the homes they would never see again.

After nine months they were given permission to go to Bulgaria. Here the Czech diplomat Roman Frederick van der Hoeven encountered them in camps and urged King Boris of Bulgaria that something must be done. "The men were living like frogs. The only treasure they have saved from the wreck of Russia is their voices, and the old tradition of folk and religious songs. If they continue to live like frogs, they will end by croaking like frogs. They do not complain. On the contrary, they are grateful to Bulgaria for shelter. It is I who complain."

In 1922 the chorus as such was crystalized in Sofia, Bulgaria's capital, where with several rehearsals a week, they sang together in the Russian Consular Church. The late White Russian ballerina Tamara Karsavina had by this time become the wife of a British diplomat living in Sofia; a very religious lady, she attended all the Saturday and Sunday services in the Consular Church. Much impressed by the chorus whose members kept themselves alive by any form of employment which came to hand, she engaged them to entertain at diplomatic functions and encouraged other members of the Sofia diplomatic corps to do likewise. Through her encouragement and contacts, a leading western concert manager sent his representative to hear them in Sofia, and offered the organization its first Western tour.

Travelling on Nansen or Lessez of Nations passports for the time being, the Don Cossacks Chorus gave their first concert in Vienna on July 4, 1923. Since that time they have sung in virtually every country in the world except Red China and Soviet Russia. They have been presented in more than 7,000 concerts, have appeared in movies on the radio and television and on numerous recordings for Columbia Records, the Concert Hall Society, and Deutsche Grammophon-Polydor, released in America through Decca Records.

Cossack is a Mongolian word meaning man or robber on horseback, and they have garnished the globe by almost every available means—ship and train and plane. Their first tour in 1923 extended only to Austria Czechoslovakia, France, Switzerland and Italy. The troupe first visited the United States in the winter of 1926, and has appeared in this country annually for 26 seasons—with such success that they have been obliged to organize themselves the Original Don Cossack Chorus to avoid confusion with imitators.

In a dramatic 1936 ceremony, all the members of the chorus as then constituted took the oath of U.S. citizenship en masse, having committed the U.S. Constitution to memory by phonetic means. Today all the singers, except eight new professionals are U.S. citizens, and as such nothing is final citizenship papers carry U.S. passports. About eighty per cent of them live in or around New York. In addition to Jaroff there members of the original touring unit still came with the Don Cossacks. They are Vladimir Magidenko, who has mastered enough English to be spokesman for Jaroff and the group when English is necessary, Victor Lvoff and Michael Bagdoff.

The Don Cossacks have appeared before staggering list of the crowned heads of Europe, beginning with King Boris of Bulgaria from 1923 to 1923, the ighest of Naples (whose husband was George of Greece) in 1926, and then Cardinal Pacelli who was to become the personal Pope Pious XII They sang for the late King George V of Britain in 1925 and again in 1935, for Christian of Denmark in 1926, the late King Gustav of Sweden in 1927, the late Queen Marie of Roumania in 1927 and 1938 (when King Michal was a 5-year-old) and Alexander of Jugoslavia in 1934 They also like to recall the 1945 party at tour of Germany, England, France and Holland under the USO auspices, during which they entertained at a farewell party for General Dwight Eisenhower, were hostled at Versailles by the President-to-be in salute to their service. On a 1956 swing-around tour of Japan, these first, they were the first western entertainers ever invited to perform at the Emperor's Court.

The same year also took them to Australia for the first time in thirty years. There, as almost every where on earth they go, they were mobbed by admirers of the chorus who had decided on a previous visit "This is the country where we'd like to live" and had settled down Down Under as poultry farmers, fruit growers, and factory workers. Only one of the seven is still singing professionally and he is billed as the Caruso of Australia.

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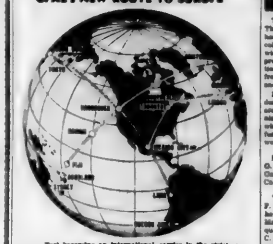

Fast becoming an international carrier in the strict sense of the word, as illustrated above, Canadian Pacific Airlines is inaugurating a new Toronto-Montreal-Lisbon service to be introduced in June. As a result of the new extension, Canadian Pacific Airlines international routes now total 34, 000 miles. Client DC 6B's will fly between Toronto, Montreal and Lisbon with an initial weekly schedule of four departures from Montreal on Tuesdays and a return flight from Lisbon every Tuesday and Friday.

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Below is a complete list of the donors to whom grateful thanks are extended by the local organization and the national body who receives and distributes the funds to be used all over the world.

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Glendon News

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Bercha on Thursday, March 10th. Mrs. Paul Dutchak reported on the Canner Clinic recently held at the Masonic Temple in Edmonton and at which she was a delegate. Dr Wm Pawlak was guest speaker and gave a very interesting talk on the topic He described in detail the symptoms and treatments which have be administered to a cancer patient. In all the evening was very informative and educational from all viewpoints. Hostess prize was won by Mrs. Wm Kandrika

The Department of Education has authorized the Bonnyville School Division to form a Centralized Board of 7 trustees for the Glendon School District. The election will take place on March 30th in the Glendon School.

The local barber, Mr. Mastro Semiluk has been using his spare time to advantage during the winter months. He has equipped his basement for the growing of mushrooms, and those who have sampled the product can testify to their goodness and flavor

Miss Martha Metlowsky, R.N. of the Glendon Hospital has left for an extended visit to her home near Winnipeg.

Mrs. Mae Routledge, R.N nurse of Glendon Hospital returned some short time ago from a holiday spent at the home of her brother Flying Officer Frank Routledge in Ottawa. She travelled from Edmonton by T.C.A.

The Calgary Albertan suggests that the provincial government should have used the $11 million allocated as a $25 dividend to residents, to provide others to the starving millions in other parts of the world, — with no strings attached as a gesture of charity and brotherhood."

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Entire Town Moved For Seaway

"Operation House-Move," the amazing plan for the re-location of over 6,500 people living in the path of the St Lawrence Seaway is proceeding according to schedule.

In this week's issue of The Star Weekly Harold Hilliard reports on the most imaginative engineering project in Canada's history, and describes how the inhabitants of the town of Iroquois, Ont., have been transferred to a new environment.

Already another town has sprung up, built from the actual homes of the recent inhabitants all transported intact to the new sites by gigantic house-moving machinery.

All of the dwellings delivered from the old lowlands represent more than half the houses there and all but 20 families are living in the new town.

Both the owners of the St. Lawrence Seaway will flow over a large part of what once was a normal little town, but by then the new Iroquois will be flourishing. Canadian artist George Pagniam has painted a collection of familiar, picturesque scenes of the old village, which are reproduced in full color with the current Star Weekly article. The collection was the work presented to Reeve Lloyd Davis to become the property of the corporation of the village of Iroquois and it is planned to hang the paintings in the new town hall on completion.

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U.F.A. Co-op Attacks Farm Costs

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In making this announcement, Mr George E. Church, president of U.F.A. Co-op pointed out that the 27 million gallon volume of the co-operative placed it in the position of being one of the largest independent petroleum jobbers in Western Canada Mr Church said it is expected that this expansion will result in greater savings and consequently increased patronage dividends to the many member patrons of U.F.A. Co-op. In the years it has operated, U.F.A. Co-op has earned over 2 million dollars in dividends for its members. In these days of increased cost of farm operation it is more important than ever that farmers take advantage of every opportunity to save money.

Mr Church stated that in view of these facts the Board and Management expected that in each district served by a U.F.A. Co-op oil agency, farmers will be patronizing it in increasing numbers.

He also said that in districts not now served by a U.F.A. Co-op oil agency, farmers would undoubtedly be considering how they could organize such an outlet. This could be done either by a local Co-op Association providing the plant and equipment and obtaining their supplies from U.F.A. Co-op or by U.F.A. Co-op setting up an agency on the advice of a local advisory committee.

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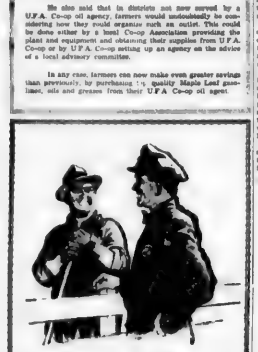

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RAVAGES OF FIRE COMMON SCENE IN CANADA

All in effect, as the culprit responsible for a tragic fire: the chimney is the only thing left standing when the firemen have gone. This season of the year, with the constant variations in heating requirements, plus the concentrated debacle to melting from winter-long heavy usage, stove pipes and chimney pipes and chimneys all deserve close inspection as fire source suspects. Alberta is well to the fore in the national rollback of property fire loss of 7.3 percent as against last year Alberta's drop is 7 percent in property value and 22.7 per cent in fires initiated in 21 percent from 1954 to 1958. National death toll in 1956 was 545, compared to 5th 1951's 540. These figures are more striking when the increase in population and consumption is considered. The office of the Fire Commissioner of the Alberta Provincial Secretary is active in fostering improved fire fighting services and fire preventive efforts in this province's municipalities too. The office is ready to assist individuals in organizations in the fundamental requirements of fire prevention inspection work, covering all building and structural matters, heating, fire detection and fire extinguishing, as well as on a municipal level in outlining fighting equipment around fire and training.

Good Pastures Best For Pigs

Good pasture for swine breeding stock are often discussed and highly recommended by those who have used them and know their value. They realize, among other things, the vitamins and proteins available for pigs in this way, as well as the more sanitary conditions pasture provide over pens. Isn't it strange then, that in spite of high recommendations by universities, experimental farms and others, for the use of pasture, that so few farmers make good use of them. Perhaps it's more spectacular to tell the neighbour what a large sum of money one has spent on drugs to keep the pigs alive, rather than have nothing to report except that the pigs are doing well.

If one is serious about hog production and profits from pigs, plans should be made now for that hog pasture (writes A J Charnetski, Live Stock Supervisor, Alberta Department of Agriculture). Have Mature breeding stock will require from one quarter to one third of an acre of pasture for summer use.

Pasture may consist of alfalfa, cereal grains and should be used every second year. In the year that pasture is not grazed by sows it can be used for hay or growing a crop of grain.

A mixture of oats, barley, and fall rye planted in the spring makes a good annual pasture. Lacombe Experimental Farm reports very good results from fall rye pasture seeded in the spring, the growth is fast and such reduces wetting of the pigs' backs thereby lessening sun scalding.

Plan for a good hog pasture now and take full advantage of this important feed supplement for larger profits from hogs.

Ancient Art Of Fashioning The Best For Ships Is Becoming Very Scarce In This Modern Age

Having a 70-foot mast from a Douglas fir log is one of the few remaining links the naval shipbuilding trade has left with the sailing ships of yesteryear.

With the advent of the steel and aluminum mast, the craft of carving one from a tree trunk has almost vanished. It is only on rare occasions an order for a tall mast is made and even into the ship wright's shop at HMC's Naden at Esquimalt, B C Masts of this type are used on Naval Shore Establishments from which they fly their ensigns.

Then when one is ordered the officers concerned jump at the chance to have the older and more experienced ship-wrights past on to their younger staff members the knowledge of carving out a mast by hand.

Making a mast from a log is much more than just whittling away at the wood until it takes the shape of the required mast. This is done by placing it in a drying crate where it may take up to a year before the seasoning is completed.

With the being fully prepared for the ship-wright begins work on it with a succession of tools such as the axe, adze, draw-knife, jack-plane and a smoothing.

Later spiral faces on a diamond, so are these cut on the log, four at first to make it into a square timber. This work is all done with the axe and the adze. Later the ship-wright goes over the work again and makes it an eight sided timber. These eight sides are cut once more to make it an sixteen sided. Thirty-two faces still have been cut onto the log before the final stages of rounding the mast by means of the draw-knife and plane take place.

When looking at a tall wooden mast it appears to rise from a round base with a gradual taper towards the top, this is because a thickened part has been fashioned into the mast by the ship-wright. This part comes in the mast where strength is needed when it is being buffeted by a high wind and without this bolster portion the "large stick" might break. Just where this thickened portion is located in the mast is something the ship-wright has to determine from the amount of experience he has gained throughout the years.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following lands will be offered for sale by Public Auction ONLY at 1 P.M. at the places and dates hereinafter mentioned. No bids submitted privately, by mail or otherwise are accepted.

BONNYVILLE — Wednesday, April 20th, 1960, at Legion Hall.

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
NE 20-63-1-W. 4th Mer. Approx 14 acres cultivated	159 acres	$4.00 per acre	1 mile 2 wire fencing valued at $180.00.
NE 10-63-6-W. 4th Mer.	160 acres	$8.00 per acre	Nil
SW 20-64-7-W 4th Mer.	160 acres	$8.00 per acre	Nil
NW 31-63-6-W. 4th Mer.	160 acres	$8.00 per acre	Nil
NW 31-63-3-W. 4th Mer. Approx 13 acres cultivated.	160 acres	$8.00 per acre	Nil

ST. PAUL — Tuesday, April 26th, 1960, at Legion Hall.

Land	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
NW 9-60-10-W. 4th Mer. Approx. 37 acres cultivated.	160 acres	$4.00 per acre	16 x 22 frame house valued at $450.00, 12 x 22 frame barn - $40.00, 2 Frame granaries - $25.00; 20' well - $40.00; 1/4 mile of 2 wire fencing - $60.00
Pt NW 9-61-10-W 4th Mer Approx. 17 acres cultivated	152.22 acres	$4.00 per acre	Nil

The sale will be subject to the following terms and conditions:

The Department reserves the right to withdraw any of the lands from the sale or to include any other lands therein.

Lands sold shall be subject to reservation for existing surveyed roads, or roads hereafter surveyed, provided application for such roadway is made by the Provincial authorities prior to the issue of Patent. The areas of land sold are subject to adjustment in accordance with the revised plans of survey.

Purchasers of agricultural lands must take out a permit subject to the usual dues and fees before cutting any timber except for their own use.

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The sales will only convey the surface rights of the land and will be subject to the usual reservations in favour of the Crown.

The sale shall convey to the purchaser only those improvements upon the land which are the property of the Crown at the date of sale. All such improvements are fixtures and shall remain on the land and be the property of the Crown and shall not be removed or destroyed until final payment of the land has been made.

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Upon a parcel of land being sold, the purchaser shall immediately pay the Clerk of Sale the full amount of the purchase price or pay the amount of the first instalment, and in addition make payment in full for the improvements which are listed herein otherwise the parcel will at once be put up again.

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PANCAKE RACE WINNER GETS PRIZE

The annual pancake day race held every Shrove Tuesday at Olney, England, was won by this fleet, 18-year old Sandra Shibley. Her record time was four minutes, eight seconds. Miss Shibley receives her prize, a kiss, from the verger of the Olney parish church.

REPORT FROM THE ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

By BEN MASON

EDMONTON—There was plenty of behind-the-scenes activity last week leading up to the autumn sitting which opens the Alberta Legislature vote 28-27 days hence of holding a province-wide plebiscite on liquor outlets.

It is difficult to interpret exactly what went on, but a pattern has emerged quite clearly and the end result is obvious.

First of all, what the House did was pass a resolution directing the government to hold a plebiscite before the next session of the legislature to get an opinion from the public as to whether the Liquor Act should be broadened to permit other types of outlets subject to local option.

Unless the government ignores the direction of the legislature, which is unlikely, Albertans will be asked to vote sometime this year on whether they want cocktail bars and other new outlets.

The resolution was introduced by R Earl Ansley, Independent Social-Credit-er from Ledue, and was seconded by Frank L. Gaines, Coalition member from Banff-Cochrane

When the vote came party lines were ignored Fourteen Social Credit-ers and the same number of Opposition members voted in favor It was opposed by eight Opposition members and 19 Social Credit-ers, including Premier Manning and six of his ministers

Earlier, the House defeated by 40 to 13 an amendment by J Harper Prowse, which in effect would have thrown out the province-wide plebiscite and instead called on the government to hold option votes on new types of outlets

The strange thing about the resolution is that from all indications if it was not actually inspired from the Social Credit side of the House it was certainly encouraged.

For example Edgar Gerhart, Social Credit-er from Edmonton and chairman of the liquor committee, had been drumming up support among Social ranks for the idea of a broader plebiscite. It should be recalled that Mr. Gerhart did not op.- with his committee's major finding, that there be no new liquor outlets.

Mr. Gerhart had also been quietly promoting the idea of a resolution originating in the Opposition ranks, promising that there would be strong support for it from the Social Credit-ers. At one point it was suggested an Opposition member could introduce the motion and a Social Credit-er second it.

The big thing was that no one wanted to take the blame, and when the two independent members came along with their motion it was the ideal way to keep the question above party politics.

But, strangely enough, the wording of Mr. Ansley's resolution was changed before it reached the floor of the House. In its original form, it was worded in the standard fashion, using the word said to "consider" a plebiscite.

In its final form, it said "this legislature is of the opinion that the government should" hold a plebiscite. The final wording was much stronger and could be interpreted as a direction to the government from the legislature

It is generally agreed among observers that the wording was changed after Mr Ansley spoke to someone on the Social Credit side And could any Social Credit-er possibly act without Premier Manning knowing about it?

What is the net result? Based on the fairly clear assumption that a free vote on liquor was inevitable, it was accomplished without the government taking the blame for it.

And Premier Manning, voting against the resolution as he did, kept his personal purity intact. He will be able to secure the thousands of voters who share his views on liquor that he is not responsible for whatever may happen.

Some Social Credit-ers say the resolution would have passed with a bigger majority if Mr Prowse had stayed out of the picture When he introduced his amendment, he attacked the government and the premier for shirking responsibility in the liquor question

It would appear that whatever happens now is up to the voters.

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A bill introduced in the House last week will mean higher interest rates on school construction loans. It will raise the rates from the present 3½ % to what ever rate is charged to municipalities by the new Municipal Financing Corporation. This is expected to be around 4½%.

Opposition members already have complained bitterly, but Education Minister A. O. Aalberg has maintained the stand that interest rates should be in line

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The House defeated a motion by Russell Whitson, Liberal from Vermilion, asking the government to permit farmers' under use of tax-free purple gasoline. It was turned down after Provincial Secretary A. J. Hooke said any broadening of the existing laws would make them impossible to enforce.

Members passed a motion by Michael Maccagno, Liberal from Lac La Biche, asking for a survey aim:'s at developing fair and equitable commercial fishing regulations. It was passed only after a couple of hours of debate deleting the preamble which blamed the government for what were termed unsound and unfair policies at present.

With the budget debate over, members are wanting night and day in an effort to approve departmental estimates supposedly before the deadline of March 31, which is the end of the current fiscal year.

New Variety Under Test

Gateway is the variety of barley now undergoing commercial tests for malting and brewing qualities, not Parkland as mentioned in a previous issue of the Wheat Pool Budget. It will likely be another year before sufficient Parkland is available for commercial tests.

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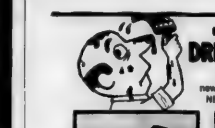
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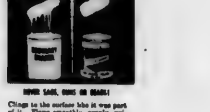
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out that these institutions are staffed and equipped to assess the interests of all branches of agriculture at a cost to the Canadian taxpayer of approximately $4 million dollars a year. The Government also contributes about one-third of the cost to new additional cold storage plants.

The P.F.R. Act, placed on the Statute Books, if you wish, up a Conservation Government, has been of great benefit to Western Canada. Under its measures over $6,000 large and small water developments have been undertaken.

A million seven hundred thousand acres of land have been made into 68 community pastures, as a large number of people have been moved from sub-marginal to better land. In addition, a total of three large and small irrigation projects have been undertaken.

There are two other measures on the Statute Books which have been useful to the farmers of the country by way of providing a long-term and low rate of interest. I refer to the Canada Farm Loans Board and the Farmers Improvement Loan Act, the latter providing credit at 4% interest rate of 1% with a Government to guarantee bank loans to farmers who we, unable to deliver these notes, which has been removed again this year.

The present Government is firmly behind the Wheat Board method of marketing, and supports the principle of orderly marketing through the International Wheat Agreement. I think it is generally well accepted that if Canada had not stood firmly a year ago, and refused to be stampeded, our wheat would have fallen to a much lower level, and the loss would be in said millions to the marketing of oats and barley.

The Government also entered into a trade agreement with Russia in which it extended our most-favored-nation provisions of our Tariff Act in that country, and secured in return an undertaking on the behalf of Russia to purchase in Canadian currency about $40 million worth of wheat a year for the next three years.

Then the Government entered into a trade agreement with Poland for the sale of 14 million bushels.

Then the country let 12 million bushels to Czechoslovakia and 1 million bushels to Hungary on a credit arrangement of cash transactions which were entered into already with Brazil and Yugoslavia. These additional sales amounted to about 45 million bushels of our exports, mostly of the higher grade types of wheat.

Canada also negotiated with Japan has become Canada's third largest purchaser for wheat, by Agricultural Prices Support Act, with a net cost to the Government, since the legislation was introduced, of 29 million dollars—about two thirds of which was absorbed by the outbreak of Foot and Mouth disease.

The products and the extent to which they are being assisted are as follows.

Potatoes	$52,000,000
Apples	$2,000,000
Beans	$194,000
Honey	$117,000
Skimmed Milk	$877,000
Cheese	$185,000
Butter	$5,000,000
Eggs	$672,000
Hogs	$20,000,000
Cattle	$32,400,000

In addition to these four products, a bonus of $2.50 and $1.50 has been paid on "A" and "B" grade bags of a total of 25 million dollars.

Under the P.F.A. Act the Expenditure by the Government of 29 million and above the amount collected by the 1% levied on grain marketed since the beginning of the legislation in 1939 by 1956 amounts to nearly 90 millions dollars.

Finally I should like to make a reference to the application of the Income Tax Act. While some people may enjoy large incomes, as in Corporations and in individuals, our steeply graduated Income Tax on Corporation Tax is an important equalizing factor. Large corporations are subject to a tax of up to 49%, while those with an annual turnover of under $35,000 are subject to a tax of only 20%. The farmers and the farm income are the only groups that have the right to deduct from their income for tax purposes over a period of five years if they wish to do so. Farm income averages are taken from.

I am not in any sense attempting to claim that the farmers' position is satisfactory, and I may well be that our Support Price policy should be reviewed, particularly in the light of increasing costs But in saying this, I caution those who advocate the 100% parity price for farm products. To establish such a policy would at the same time call for a search more regulations and controls over the amount of any product that a farmer may be able to market.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and help during the illness and death of a loving son and brother, Special thanks to Father Gendreau, Dr. Pawlak and Fort Pak Funeral Home. Also many thanks for the beautiful floral wreaths from Quarter, Bonnaller, Tremblay, Hayes and Vadis families.

Their kindness and help will long be remembered in all our hearts.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes and Lorraine Vadnais

SPRING FASHION

Cornell Hagmann by Chanel of Paris is shown in the wool tweed suit of fitted jacket and extra length. The tie is banned in some towns

product co-operatively, and 139 colonies have been organized in the province.

The other measure I wish to refer to is the Agricultural Prices Support Act which is the parent measure that the Government has introduced in this session of Parliament. It is under this measure that the Government has guaranteed prices of 70 cents a pound for butter; 39 cents a pound for bacon, and cents a dozen for eggs, and the cash market being supported as providing a market for surplus cattle in all, over 250 million dollars has been provided under the Agricultural Prices Support Act, with a net cost to the Government, since the legislation was introduced, of 29 million dollars—about two thirds of which was absorbed by the outbreak of Foot and Mouth disease.

Visits Witnesses

The Adventist Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses are looking forward to the semi-annual visit of the Edmonton Zone Assistant representative, D. M. Houle, their traveling minister.

He will spend approximately three consecutive weekends with Branch 1624 to April 7th in the area from Shamrock Valley to Vilna, visiting five to seven days at each Service Centre Mr. Houle will devote the greater part of this time to giving council and fellowship to the Brethren.

On Sunday, March 24, at 3 p.m. a public discourse will be given by Mr Houle in the Shamrock Valley Community Hall, dealing with the Bible topic "Are We Masters of Our Own Future".

To climax the visit to be Adventist congregation during the week of March 26th to March 31st Mr. Houle will again address the public with the same Bible talk as was given the previous Sunday.

From here he will travel to Vilna to spend the following week and then resume his visits to various congregations of Witnesses throughout the circuit.

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Holstein Milk Cow, 5 yrs. old; calved in January
Guernsey Milk Cow, 4 years old; calved in January
Take note: These are choice Hereford breedings sired by Bulls from Dick Kines' line of stock.

HORSES
Team—Black and Brown, weight about 2200 pounds, also one set of harness and extra

MACHINERY
Cockshutt 40 Tractor on rubber
12-ft Cockshutt power swing and base with pushem
Cockshutt Duplex Cultivator on rubber, 14-foot
Cockshutt 14-run Single Disc Drill
Farmhand 6 ft Cockshutt 40 tractor
6 Sections Diamond Harrows with draw bar
6 Sections Lever Harrows with draw bar
John Deere 5-foot Binder; Deering Mower
Rubber Tired Wagon with box
Rubber Tired Wagon with Hay Rack
Two Sleighs, Cutter; Stone Hook, 300 Gallon Gas Tank
John Deere Manure Spreader on rubber (nearly new)
Ih H.P. Fairbanks Morse Pump Engine; Pump Jack
Wardrobe Mirror, 36-0, Quantity of lumber
One Garden Seeder; One Standard Chopper and Belt
One Garden Cultivator

TOOLS
Complete blacksmith outfit including Forge, tongs, anvil, log vise, post drill, set at Butterfield taps and dies
Grand Dragon; Shovels; Wire Stretcher; Logging Chains; Saws; Crow Bar, Spade; Scrapers; Post Maul, Grease Guns; Axes
Wrenches, Hammers; Wrenches. There are also many other tools too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Findlay Combi White Enamel Cook Stove, Double Bed
Sunbrey Cream Separator, 700 lbs capacity; Kitchen Cabinet
Dining Room Table, Westegg Couch, Rocking Chair
6—Kitchen Chairs and other chairs, Chest of Drawers
Churn; Coal Heating Stove; 16-gallon Crock; Ironing Board
Dishes; Pots and Pans; Horsehide Robe; Library Table

TERMS NOTICE: I have listed this sale personally with Mr. and Mrs. Rushfeldt, who have sold their farm and are retiring. The household effects and machinery are in good condition. The cattle are in the best of condition from butcher cattle to top feeder cattle with two outstanding milk cows in herd. Anyone in the market for good machinery or top livestock be sure to attend this sale.

AUCTIONEER
ARCHIE McLEAN
Phone St — Edmonton
Cloth: Gene Tripp — Cashier; Lucy Wall
PLEASE BE ON TIME

CLASSIFIED ADS

BOOKS FOR RENT

BOOKS FOR RENT — Combat, adult and recreational for young and old. Apply Mrs. M. Brassard, Phone 281, 4705-50 Ave. St. Paul -tf

HOUSE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6-room house with 2 lots in St Paul Reasonable terms apply A Frigon, 10434-125 st Edmonton 281 M26

FOR SALE 3-bedroom two-storey frame and stucco house, all modern, garage 2 extra lots available located across street Location south of Glen Avon school Also summer cabin at Lake St Vincent, 3 rooms, boat house fully painted and fully equipped. Apply Albert St. Cote, Phone 281 or 281 M26

FOR SALE Two Storey house, 4 bed rooms, built in kitchen cupboards, bath room, good location on corner lot. One extra lot. price $6,000.00 Part cash Reason for selling is that house now too large for me Apply Henry Coutu, phone 209 M28

FOR SALE—4-room house with full basement. Located block north of Esso Service Station next to Paul Labuscagne's Phone 342 St Paul M31

FOR SALE 5-room house located on Elk Point Pike just east and a later line Good location. Close to high school, church and hospital Large garden by the house Will be for sale by Public Auction Apply Mr. Steve Kloc, Elk Point M28

FOR SALE—In Village of Elk Point House, garage, chicken house, without furniture, located in hospital district. Store room, good location Apply D Schwanke, Box 615 Barrhead, Alta M28

HOUSE FOR SALE—Located in Hilmburg 3 rooms, porch Ideal for old couple, can be moved Apply Paul J. Ouellette, Heinsburg, Alta A11

FOR SALE—In Elk Point, large lot, small house, lights and gas. Furniture, garage also in on deal Apply Mrs. Gerald Gregor Lindquist, Elk Point, Alta. A4

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable housekeeper on farm home 4 men to cook for Must be able to assist wash-up supply of groceries Have own house for hired help. Good home for right person. Easy to work out Good wages Married couple would also be welcomed, as work for both available. Phone Lord Rodney, 8814, Fort Saskatchewan. A4

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Purebred Hereford Bull, 2 years old Apply Mike Babiak, Brosseau Alta. M31

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Yorkshire Boars and Hereford Bulls From selected stock. Apply Mr. Wm Dallosty, Mallaig M26

FOR SALE—24 Weiner pigs Also 5—1-year old mare and one 1-year old colt Apply Bennett Machine, St Brieux. M26

FOR SALE—Registered Yorkshire boars and bred pullets all health inspected by Provincial vet Also Husky Reed Barley and Rodney Oats both grown from registered seed Apply Sandy MacGillivray, 30 miles south of Elk Point on Highway 41 Phone 1710 M30

FOR SALE—Purebred Angus bull about 32 pounds Reasonably priced. Also Hard Oats, good quality Apply Mrs. J. Bedard, St. Paul, phone 81305. M31

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 good milk cows Will trade for good purebred cattle Apply Paul Schartin, Therien, Alta. A4

FOR SALE—Purebred Redpoll bull, 13 months old Apply E. Gouin, Lafond, Alta. M28

FOR SALE—Purebred Hereford Bulls. Only $160.00 each. Apply Pete Andriuhak, Elk Point, Alta. M28

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MACHINERY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1952 IHC Cub tractor, plow, cultivator, disc attachments Also one Iron Horse Tractor H.R. 128, like new. Also, Stanley Plane. Apply Mrs. Opal Clarke, Ashmont. A4

FOR SALE—1956 Cockshutt 40 tractor, like new, fully equipped. Selling at $2300.00 Also quantity of planned lumber. Apply L. Bmpl, Mallaig. M31

FOR SALE—Cockshutt 30 tractor, also drill in good shape. Apply Germaan Nerves, Phone 8813, St Paul. M31

FOR SALE—No. 8 Cockshutt 30-run shoe drill with grass seed attachment Apply Philip Bendell, Post Hlewater, St. Paul. M31

FOR SALE—Ford Fergusson Tractor Pulley. Price $85.00. Apply Joe Zerowsky, Elk Point. M31

FOR SALE—Massey Harris Pony Drill, 16x6" Like new Priced at $700.00 Can be seen at Mike Rapin Apply by writing Albert Lebedeb, Mallaig, Alta. M31

FOR SALE—Massey Harris single with 2½ inch runners. Like new Also small workhorse, 5 years old Very quiet Apply Geoffrey Lacey, R.R. 1 Clandonald 10 miles south and 5 miles east of Elk Point A4

FOR SALE—McCormick 20-run shoe drill with grass seed and 4 double discs that go with drill Price over $125.00 Can be seen on my farm ¾ mile west of Delwaye Apply Stan Lindberg Box 22, Lodgepole, Alta. A4

FOR SALE 1949 D6 tractor in good shape Also Case Threshing machine, 22-inch complete with belt, 3 years old May be seen at Nick Leskow, Shamrock Valley. M28

FOR SALE—Cockshutt 30 tractor, like new. This tractor has used only until 3 to 12 barrels of gas Also Cockshutt Speed plow, 3-bottom Worked only 3 years Apply Mrs. Rudolph Lorenz, Elk Point, Alta. M28

FOR SALE—Thatcher wheat stems from 1 cleaned seed Germination test 91% Price $1.15 Victory Oats, grown from registered seed Germination test 95% Price 90 cents cleaned Free of bad weeds. Apply Lorenz Elk Point, Alta. M28

LUMBER FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Alfalfa No. 1 seed, 2nd plants 12 feet long, $45.00 a thousand planned. Will trade for feed grain Apply Bencion Hoey, Bencion, Alta. A4

GARAGE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—16x20 frame garage fibre glass insulation, plaster board finish inside. Overhead door. Must be moved off premises Apply Dr George Benson, Phone 226, St. Paul M28

DEALERSHIP

DEALERSHIP—Average earnings $25 to $35 per week. Dealerships now open in your community Write Stanley Home Products, 8307-118 Ave. Edmonton. M30

ARTICLES

FOR SALE—Electric Guitar. For information apply Thelma Sharley, Heinsburg. M221

DRESS MAKING

DRESSMAKING — And Alterations Mrs. Alfred Netherton, Box 191, St Paul A4

FARM FOR SALE

FOR SALE—½ section mixed farming land, rolling, 170 acres broken, pasture, hay land. Bloch loam soil. 50 acres summerfallow. Good water supply 1¼ miles from school Small buildings Hydro goes by 38 miles from Lloydminster, 1 miles from elevators $6,000.00 cash Reason for coming to health Apply Wm A. Thompson, 4911-42 St. Lloydminster, Sask. M31

FOR SALE—½ section of land 2 miles from Lake 8, ½, 36-53 W4. Land. Good buildings 210 acres broken $6,500.00 Terms arranged. Apply Peter Lonsa, Elk Point. Phone 122. M31

FOR SALE—Half section of land could be 41 broken and available for one who is interested in cattle. Plenty of water for best information, apply Mrs. H. Nevea or Phone 301. A4

FARM FOR SALE—E. ½ 20-55-8-W4th. Good land for a good deal apply Mrs. K. Bohn, Fort Lake Alta. M31

FOR SALE—W half 35-56-2-4. 190 acres under cultivation, good buildings and well. $80.00 per acre. Half cash, balance on terms. Apply Mike Rechitsky, Glendon, Alta. M31

SEED FOR SALE

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
The Canada Seeds Act requires that, where an advertisement states a price, it must also state the seed grade

Unclaimed seed should be advertised as "Uncleaned" "Registered or Certified" applies only to seed tagged and sealed by the Department of Agriculture

FOR SALE—Red Bob Wheat, direct from registered seed grower Field inspected Germination 96% $1.25 per bushel Eagle seed, control sample certificate No. 76-1056. Germination 92%. Price per bushel, 90c cleaned. Apply John Kovach, Lake Eliza A11

FOR SALE—Rodney Oats, No. 1 or No. 2. Seed control certificate No. 56-6401 70c per bushel cleaned, very good. Other good Rodney Oats, No. 2 seed control certificate number 56-6400. Cleaned, 55c per bushel. Certainly not sold with germination over 90% Selkirk Wheat seed 4 cleaned, $1.15. Will have cleaned and seed control certificate about March 1. Apply Albert or Henry Kaschuba, Glendon, Alta. M28

SEED GRAIN FOR SALE—All cleaned New variety Abegweit Oats. Rodney with germination over 90% Selkirk Wheat over 90% will bring to the point Also Barley Apply by writing Albert Lebedeb, Mallaig, Alta. M31

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ALL NEW
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Come in and treat your eyes to the All NEW FUTURISTIC 57 Mercury Trucks. These are just off the assembly line and are raring to go to work for you..
also
1957 Sylvanaire LINCOLN, MERCURY and METEORS.
We are in desperate need of Premium used cars & therefor invite you to drop around for an appraisal on your 'Oldy' while we have a wide selection of New Flashy models to offer you.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
1953 ½-ton DODGE, tip top condition. This beauty for $594.00
ATTENTION FARMERS
SPECIAL
John Deere Repairs at ⅓ OFF prices of .....
You may require repairs for your Cockshutt machinery this Spring. Order early and avoid costly delays!
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Now is the time to select the
Used Machines
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McCormick 10-C-18 Harrow plow on rubber $333.00
2-14 Massey Harris Plow with power lift $775.00
8-ft. Co-op Disksll with seeding attachments and grass seed boxes $595.00
11x-ft. Co-op Disksll with seeding attachments and grass seed boxes $695.00
22x6 McCormick Single Disc Drill, power lift $549.00
24x6 Massey Harris Shoe Drill, power lift $1350.00
22x6 John Deere Shoe Drill, power lift $1,000.00
Lambert Bros. Ltd.
Phone 61 — St. Paul

Classified Seed Sales Of Grains Subject To Rules

The Canada Seed Act sets forth certain requirements regarding the advertising of seed for sale Each year we note a number of advertisements in the classified ad columns of various newspapers, which are not in accordance with these regulations and which necessitates us writing to the advertiser requesting that the advertisement be either corrected or withdrawn We are, therefore, seeking your co-operation in correcting a situation where we have to be due largely to the fact that the public are not sufficiently acquainted with the provisions.

There are three points in particular which we would bring to your attention, and which we hope you will bring to the attention of those placing advertisements in your paper regarding the sale of seed Briefly, they are

1. Seed must not be advertised for sale at a stated price unless the grade is also shown

2. Uncleaned seed for sale, unless able to be cleaned for seed purposes should be advertised as "Uncleaned".

3. Seed should not be described as "Registered" or "Certified" unless tagged and sealed by the Department of Agriculture

We do not wish to be unnecessarily demanding the withdrawal of these advertisements, but we would certainly appreciate your co-operation towards any such thing you may be able to do to make this unnecessary

Yours very truly,
J. B. Goodhue,
District Supervisor
Dept of Agriculture

NOTICE FOR SALE
BY TENDER

In the matter of the Estate of DAN (ALLAMAS) late of the Province of Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

The Administrator of the above estate offers for sale by tender THE NORTH EAST QUARTER OF SECTION ONE (1) TOWNSHIP SIXTY-TWO (62) RANGE TEN (10) WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN, containing One Hundred and Sixty (160) Acres more or less.

The property is situated in the District of Mallaig in the Province of Alberta.

Particulars may be obtained from the undersigned.

Offers for the said property will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 o'clock noon on the 31st day of March, A.D. 1957

Each offer must be accompanied by an accepted cheque payable to the undersigned for ten (10%) percent of the offer, which will be promptly returned if the offer is not accepted The highest or any other offer not necessarily accepted

Dated at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 11th day of March, A.D. 1957

Messrs Roderick Scully & Bevin
Solicitors for Administrator
201 McLeod Building
Edmonton, Alberta

Solicitors for the Public Trustee Administrator of the above estate. M321

Judicial Sale of Farm Property by Tender

Pursuant to an Order of Honourable Mr Justice of the Supreme Court of Alberta, and in certain directions for sale, sealed tenders will be received for the purchase of the following parcel of farm property, situated about nine miles from Hemmingford Alberta, to be sold in one parcel, viz:

The North Half of the South East Quarter of Section 30 Township Six Hundred and Fifty-two (652) Range Two (2) West of the 4th Meridian in the Province of Alberta, containing 80 acres more or less.

Subject to the conditions and reservations and exceptions of any contained in the original grant from the Crown or in the existing Certificate of Title thereto, and subject to all taxes, rates and assessments outstanding thereon, subsequent to the 31st day of December, 1956.

Two-12 inch sealed about nine miles South West from Hemmingford Alberta on the thirty-seven miles North from Vermilion Alberta

There are approximately two hundred acres of cultivated land. There is a house, barn, stable with frame lofts, and outbuildings

Tenders must be enclosed in sealed envelopes addressed to Her Mr O Melnyk" re Melnyk, Number 11433, and addressed to the Clerk of the Supreme Court Court House, Edmonton, and must be in the hands of the said Clerk not later than 12 00 o'clock noon on the 1st day of April, 1957

TERMS OF SALE

Each tender must be accompanied by a marked cheque or bank draft for 10% of the amount of the tender and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid into Court within forty days after the acceptance of the tender, without interest, the Purchaser to make his own arrangements for the money by way of mortgage or otherwise.

The deposit of 10% shall be forfeited by the successful purchaser if he refuses to carry out the purchase after the acceptance of his tender Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them immediately after rejection thereof, the highest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Dated at Edmonton, this 12th day of March, A.D. 1957

Approved.
E. B. Wilson, Justice of the Supreme Court
Michel Dubuc, Clerk of the Supreme Court

NOTICE
CANADA
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that I, HENRY STARCHUK(SELL) of the Village District of Edmund, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, intend to make application to the Provincial Secretary, under the provisions of the Change of Name Act, for the change of my name, from Henry Starcheisik, to HENRY STARCHUK and for the change of the names of my wife and my unmarried infant children, to Sudbeck

From Margaret Mary Starcheisik to MARGERET MARY STARK

From Larry Paul Starcheisik to LARRY PAUL STARK

From Robert Henry Starcheisik to ROBERT HENRY STARK

From Dwight Timothy Starcheisik to DWIGHT TIMOTHY STARK

$395.00
Buys A Superb Overhauled
1952 MERC
½-Ton
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ST. PAUL
• First Deposit Gets It
• Registered Phone Order Off
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1955 DODGE sedan, good all around
1956 DODGE sedan, at low price
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1953 CHEVROLET sedan, like new
1951 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, re-conditioned motor
1951 FORD sedan, radio, overdrive, A-1 condition
1950 CHEVROLET ½-ton, thoroughly reconditioned
1952 FARGO ½-ton, looks like new
1953 CHEVROLET ½-ton, radio, low mileage

MACHINERY

1956 Massey Harris, model 33 Diesel new, going cheap.
Massey Harris 30 STD tractor,
Cockshutt 30 tractor, complete overhaul
LA Case, new rubber, going at a ridiculously low price

St. Paul Sales & Service Ltd.
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RADIATOR REPAIRING
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Easter Bonnet
from Millinery & Gift Shop. These Bonnets will complement your coat or suit to the best advantage. They are made of Milan Straw and Tulle, with flowers, pearls and veiling trims.
All at reasonable prices
Millinery & Gift Shop
2 Doors West of Bank of Commerce
Mrs. Bill Lontaire, Phone 611
St. Paul

Auction Sales

By Sam Simons
Property of H. Block, Flat Lake, Saturday, March 22.
Property of John Gaujalka, Shamrock Valley, April 2
By Walter Hill, Two Hills.
Property of George Bramstead, Hairy Hill, Tuesday, March 16
Property of Mike Cyrish, Mundohurs, Friday, March 26
By Clayton Williams, St. Lina
Property of L. H. Maguire, St Lina, Saturday, April 3
By Adam Stary, Bonnie
Property of Mrs. Hardy, Wilmington, Saturday, April 3
By Peter Hrbiak, Two Hills
Property of Wm. Kaminski, Derwent Saturday, April 10th.
By Simons and Lafrance
Property of H Paquette, St Paul, Wednesday, April 28th
Property of Frank Bysko, Flat Lake, March 30

KISSING DISEASE SPREADS BUT NOT AMONG TEEN-AGERS

In an enviable position is David Burns, 17, of Hamilton, Ont. Boy becomes immune to measles, a disease which results in more throat and heart deaths and children than in every 20 cases. He did attack them before it was found that the disease was spread by kissing. But it was found that, though infants and adults could contract and spread the ailment, persons between the ages of 13 to 20 rarely do so. David, 13, is boasting of trying out his immunity on Jeanne Sproul, Acton, 13, and more.

Colorful Footnotes
...TO A BRIGHT SPRING!

Just Arrived ...
Flats and Casuals, in a wide range of colors: Blacks, Tans, Yellows, Alabasters, Panamas, Palominos, Turquoises, Light Blues, Peaks and Tangerines to suit your taste
Widths of AA to B and sizes from 4 to 10
O' D's SHOE SHOP
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Take to the type of Footwear you need right now to meet the Spring floods of water and mud. We have a complete stock for the entire family. High top rubbers for men, ladies' pull ons and children's rubbers and boots.

JUST ARRIVED, SHIPMENT OF
LADIES' OXFORDS
With a flavor of spring and in styles you will enjoy to wear. Assortment of colors and sizes.
MEN'S WORK BOOTS OF ALL KINDS
BOY'S DRESS PANTS, BIG DISCOUNTS
CENTRAL SUPPLIES Limited
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(Concluded from page 1)

Mr. Bonner Still Co. Ltd.	$25.00
Mr. Doug. Hay	$5.00
Mr. Mike Podlaski	$5.00
Mr. J. Riley	$5.00
Outlaw Ladies Club	$5.00
Athabasca P.U.A.	$5.00
Bonnyville Boys Band	$5.00
Mr. D. Fraser	$5.00
Athabasca Canadian Legion	$20.00
Athabasca Students' Union	$15.00
M. & O. Fisher	$25.00
Elk Point Clinic	$50.00
Mary's Coffee Bar	$5.00
Toronto-Dominion Bank	$50.00
D. J. Tyson	$5.00
Steve Andrishak	$5.00
Joe Mah Confectionary	$5.00
Elk Point Creamery	$25.00
Elk Point Trucking Staff	$25.00
Hi-Way Service	$5.00
Spring Park (Community Club)	$25.00
Mr. Ed. Hall	$25.00
Armstrong Hall Association	$10.00

The Parish delegation which met recently with Canadian government officials as reported in have very cheerful to buy about 10 million bushels of Canadian wheat, with delivery over a two-year period on credit extending over three years. As yet no agreement has been announced.

Edmonton Spring Only One Of Its Kind In Canada

By Fred H. Miller
Associated Manager

Edmonton's forty-ninth annual Spring Livestock Show and Sale will be held from the 29th to April 2nd. It is a show and sale that differs considerably from many others in Western Canada at the time of year. Edmonton is located in the centre of a very large and rich cereal farming area and because of this fact the nature of the Spring Stock Show and Sale differs somewhat from other similar shows held at this time of year.

Edmonton besides having a bull sale and sale of the three best heifers is also the three best steers or a foundation herd of females. All animals are subject to inspection and must have settings by the Breed Association before the entries for quality shall be offered for sale. There is an old saying that you never grow money for good bulls but you spend it for poor ones." In other words it is not what you pay but what you get for what you pay.

As well as having the ordinary purebred sale cattle, Edmonton has introduced the Futurity Steer sale. This has grown very rapidly and has become very popular with the breeders. It is primarily a show of young cattle where the sale factor does not enter into the show. This allows the commercial feeder and steer lead cattle in the herd Cattle that they may wish to use for future breeding purposes themselves. This then makes it possible to see the best animals on display and not necessarily just those that a breeder is prepared to sell. With the Futurity there is also a championship interbreed competition.

The Junior Futurity is in its third year of operation The idea here is simply that some of the young farm lads who have had considerable experience in 4-H Calf Club work are ready to start on a purebred basis. They obtain their purebred female calf, show it and take it back home on a basis for a purebred herd. The cost is a step in advance of the ordinary 4-H Calf Clubs who have the calves fitted for show and then sold for beef. The latter project is good agricultural training but the 4-H'er always ends up with the calf going to market. Often times they have these calves a good premium and they can use the profits from such sales as an investing in a purebred calf. Many of our top breeders today are 4-H club members.

Edmonton also has the largest Fat Stock Show in Canada.

In addition to the shows, a sale, show and sale is held in connection with the Spring Show. The show takes place on Monday, April 19th commencing at 1.30 p.m. and the sale on April 2nd starting at 10 00 a.m. It is essentially a sale of purebred type Yorkshire and Tamworth boars and bred sows. These bred sows must be visibly in pig.

The following is a summary of the livestock entries for the Edmonton Spring Show Purebred cattle ... 600
Futurity cattle ... 200
Commercial cattle ... 600
Purebred swine ... 200

Co-Operative Move

A large co-operative housing project in Montreal has already completed 30 homes out of 200 planned It has 600 members from the middle income group Financing is all done within the co-operative movement. The down payment of $700.00 each is provided by each co-operator and $2.00. The co-operative has assets of $446,000 and a large share of work on the houses.

Easter
...a DRESS-UP time!
Your Easter Coat
From Easter right thru Summer you'll wear your tweedy or plain shade coat and love it every minute. Sexy, Tailored Casuals, Plaind. Sizes 6 to 20, 39½ to 44. Priced at
$15.95 to $49.95
Your Easter Hat
Handbag, Gloves
Accentuate smart Easter clothes with a really smart accessory. Handbags, Hats and Gloves priced at
$1.95 and up
YOUR EASTER SUIT
Choose a boxy or tailored suit from Darling's that will take you everywhere this Easter. Tweeds, Worsteds, Flannels. Latest shades. Sizes 10 to 20½. Priced from
$16.95 to $49.95

Your Easter Nylons

Just arrived, new 60 gauge 10 Denier Nylons. From now till Easter
Only $1.50
Others at ... 89c
Your Easter Blouse
Spark your suit with an Easter Blouse Frilly or Tailored. Sizes 12 to 20
$1.98 to $6.95
DARLING LADIES' WEAR
Phone 300—Mrs. Kay Guthrie Proprietor—St. Paul

SHOP 'N' SAVE
Spring Spree!
Big Values in Men's Wear
TAN WORK PANTS
Men's Sanforized and Mercerized Tut dyed drill work pants. Zipper fly, tunnel loops. In sizes 30 to 44. Running in price from
$4.79 to $5.49
MEN'S SHIRTS
To match above pants, with buttons or dome fasteners. Sizes 14½ to 17. Ranging from
$3.00 to $5.39
Spring is coming with bright coats of
BAPCO PAINTS
Come in and see our range of hundreds of Bapco colors ... quality proven paints that bring spring indoors.
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SEED DISINFECTANTS
It is very important that your seed get the proper treatment before seeding. Be sure to obtain of tested and approved disinfectants
LADIES' WEAR
LADIES' HATS
Treat yourself to a smart new hat, a grand choice of new styles and fabrics At the Spring colors and priced very reasonably from
$4.75 to $8.50
SPRING SHOES
Misses and Children's, smart and sturdy spring shoes. Styles are the latest and a wide choice are offered in Oxfords and straps from
$3.95 to $4.50
RUBBER FOOTWEAR
We have a wide selection of Rubber Boots for the entire family's needs at competitive prices.

ELITE THEATRE
SHOWS
Monday and Tuesday, March 22-23
PROUD AND THE PROFANE
Drama. Vistavision. Adult. Stars William Holden & D. Kerr
Wednesday and Thursday, March 24-25
HELL ON FRISCO BAY
Drama. Cin. Color. Adult. Stars Alan Ladd & E. G. Robinson
Friday and Saturday, March 26-27
TOY TIGER
Comedy. Tech. Family. Stars Jeff Chandler & Lorraine Day

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

Golf Bingo, Sat., Mar. 30, 8 p.m., St. Paul Sales & Service
SECOND OF A SE... OF GAMES TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THE COMMUNITY GOLF COURSE. YOUR SUPPORT OF THIS SPORTING VENTURE REQUESTED!

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C.N.R. Station At Glendon Burns To Ground

Agent Away In City At Time Of Fire

Flames bursting out of the Canadian National Railways Station, Glendon, at 10 30 p.m. Sunday morning completely engulfed the building and razed it to the ground as citizens watched helplessly, not being able to control the conflagration.

The agent, Mr. H. Rose and his wife were away in Edmonton at the time. Only person on the premises was her father, Mr. McQuaye, who lived in a house adjacent to the building on CNR property. Alarm was turned in by Mr. Mike Tabenka who turned up the village. The volunteer fire department and citizens generally were unable to provide other protection.

The station, three converted box cars, consisting of office and warehouse, was broken in by volunteers, able to save all of the stored freight and express. However, all office supplies were a total loss. Among these, Mr Rose lost a substantial amount of personal belongings including a typewriter and adding machine.

Cause of the fire was due to defective CNR oil-fired stove over the week end. Monday, last information has been received on their plans for a new construction Citizens of Glendon hope a fine station will be built to replace the converted box cars.

Golf Course Bingo Saturday Night St. Paul Sales, Service

The response at the Community Golf Course Bingo last Saturday night was very gratifying to its sponsors and it is even was a start to late the coffers of the organization who plans to finish off the course this year.

Another similar bingo is scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 30th at St. Paul Sales and Service Time is set at 8.30 p.m. Everybody welcomed and urged to attend

CKSA MANAGER

Management of Radio Station CKSA in the responsibility of W. A. Sheasby observes above, Mr. Sheasby has fourteen years of radio experience in Alberta, in the capacity of announcer. He was the original announcer of Radio Station CJCA, Edmonton. He has been active in the production of CKSA for the past ten months. Mr. Sheasby has been behind the scenes in many of the successful programs broadcast over the station during the past twenty years, having at various times been associated with several professional and commercial broadcasting organizations including the Alberta Temperance Federation, Canadian Council of Agriculture, C.N.R., Alberta Teachers Association, Canadian Council of Child Welfare, Alberta Government Services and Canadian Education Association. Mr. Sheasby is a native of Edmonton, Alberta and was a school boy there when Radio broadcasting made its initial bow to Alberta in 1920.

THERIEN AIRWOMAN JOINS UNITED CHURCH

An impressive service was held in the Protestant chapel, RCAF Station Aylmer on Sunday, February 17, 1937, when Leading Aircraftwoman were received into the membership of the United Church of Canada or the Presbyterian Church.

The Reverend James Dunn, Staff Officer Religious Administration (P) for the RCAF's at Station Aylmer, Service of Divine Worship on account of the illness of Rev. Mr. Lord, was assisted in the service by F/L John F. MacKay, Protestant Chaplain members were received into the church. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and Holy Communion followed the morning service.

Joining the United Church of Canada was 182715 AW1 Margaret Alice Lash, 10, presently and W/C Dunn are depicted receiving Margaret into the Church's fellowship.

Council Meeting "Goes To Dogs," Petition Protests Killing Of Strays

Town council's meeting literally went to the dogs when a Tessan descended on the council chamber protesting the killing of dogs and petitioning for licenses.

Members of the delegation stated that about thirty-three dogs have been killed since the start of the year, without notice to the owners, regarding whether they had dog tags or not.

Town council answered the charge by reference to its by-law which gives full authority to the Police Works foreman to dispose of the dogs as provided therein.

Mr. Germain, under fire, as spokesman for the delegation, stated that a big percentage of stray dogs, explained that all dogs killed had been done so at request of ratepayers, annoyed by them. He pointed out that in quite a few instances he was called out for irate neighbors who complained of pesky barking and cavorting around in the early hours of the morning.

For the sake of indemnities and information we publish herewith the Town By-Law which governs dogs.

BY-LAW NO. 109

A by-law for imposing a dog tax and providing for the registration and taxing of dogs.

There shall be a tax imposed on the owners, possessors or harborers of dogs within the Town of St. Paul as follows: For each dog the sum of $1.00 and for each female dog the sum of $5.00.

For the purposes of this by-law a puppy shall be considered a dog or bitch when it is three months old or over

A person who keeps or harbours any dog or bitch not wearing the tax or metallic plate herein provided, or in respect of which the current tax has not been paid shall be guilty of a breach of this by-law, and shall be liable to the penalties imposed by the by-law providing for the enforcement of the by-laws of the Town of St. Paul.

For the purposes of this by-law the term "Running at Large" shall refer to any dog not under the immediate, continuous and effective control of its owner or possessor or otherwise.

No person shall, after the passing of this by-law, suffer or permit any dog of which he is the owner to run at large within the Town of St. Paul.

Any person officer, councillor or any person or persons duly authorized or appointed by the council for such purposes, may immediately destroy all dogs found running at large.

This by-law shall come into force immediately upon the passing thereof.

By-law No. 104 previously enacted by the Town is hereby repealed.

Given first reading this 8th day of March, 1934

Given second reading this 22nd day of March, 1934.

Given third reading this 22nd day of March, 1934.

W. J. Lambert, Mayor
L. P. Meunier, Sec.-Treas.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We had a real heated controversy about this same situation in 1934 when the by-law was passed There's no limit to what you can say for or against, but our survey of the case is that there are more "dog-lovers" than dog-lovers" in the town and we're taken on the issue

Two Girls Enter Novitiate At St. Paul Convent

Louise Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Walter Lambert of St. Paul and Gerard Bureau, son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Bureau of Broadcaster, Sask., took on the habit of the Sisters of the Assumption at the Convent on the 19th inst. and received the novitiate of the order at an impressive ceremony held at the R.C. Cathedral in St. Paul, with his Excellency Bishop Philippe Leroy officiating

The two girls who postponed entry the order six months ago and have been postponed by local convent boss, enter a 5-year novitiate period They will then take vows for three years and after that time the final vows will be pledged.

The two girls will remain in the St Paul Convent which is now a novitiate of the Sisters of the Assumption and continue studies in respective candidate fields.

Glen Avon Amateur Night Is Postponed

Due to break up of the roads, and impassable spring conditions the students of Glen Avon School have been forced to postpone their Amateur Night, scheduled for Friday, March 26 The new date will be Friday, April 13.

Entries have been coming in well and the management reports that a good varied program is assured.

July Rink Stays Alive To Eights Of ACA Bonspiel

Clinching to the top of the rock pile in the Alberta Curling Association Bonspiel "Yabas a lot of stamina and endurance", says Tony July who skipped a July entry in the event, competing against 264 clubs from all over the Province.

Barely missing getting into the prize money, the July boys ended up in the eights of two events on the bonspiel circuit, after a draw, calling them on the ice for five games in a row, without food and rest. The rest in the afternoon was too much. They curled in the 12 o'clock in the morning to 12 at night—a steady seven and a half hours. Games were 13-enders and accustomed to on the 10-end draws featured the bonspiel.

In all, thirteen games were played with eight wins and five losses leaving them in the eights at the Can Co. event and the Bank of Montreal competition, where they were eliminated on Friday night.

Tony, skipping the rink was throwing third rocks, while Vincent, playing third, was curling the fourth rocks. Marcel, second is on this reporter

CANADIANS SNARE U.K. AVIATION AWARD

James N. M. Greenshields, right, of Ottawa, and Lew Terry, of Toronto, Canadian pilots with the Photographic Survey Corporation, are among the nine British airmen awarded the Britannia Memorial trophy for taking part in the British government's recent expedition to Labrador. The award is the British equivalent of the McKee trophy. Canada's premier aviation award. They were together in command of two Canadian Canso amphibians which last year started a 6,000 mile aerial survey of the Labrador coastline. Presented for the U.K. The trophy will be presented by the Duke of Gloucester at a banquet in London, April 1.

Career Evening St. Paul School

Wednesday, April 3rd At 8:00 p.m.; Elk Point, 2:30 In Afternoon

The Home and School Association of the Public School is sponsoring a Career's night to be held in the Auditorium on Wednesday, April the 3rd at 8 p.m. Invitations are specifically tendered by the students (being notified through their schools) and the parents. Special sessions are being arranged on a program for the afternoon at Elk Point designated to assist students to choose a career and vocation in life

Appoint Town Committees

Re-organization of working committees following the town election, appointed the following councillors to handle the various branches of the administration:

Building, zoning and planning Councillors Ingram, Benson Bedard, Pete Boyer(ex) Thomas and Ryan—George Perry, Parks, Parkettes and Recreation—John Bagan, Romeo Bedard Library—J. A. (Jo) Pelletier Works, waterworks—O. Lemieux, Jos. Bedard, Ingram, Dubuque, Lemieux, Bedard, Pelletier, Public Welfare—Dubuque Ingram, Bedard, Pelletier, Fire, Fire department—J. Jolly, O. Lemieux, Agriculture, Forestry—Jules Van Brabant, Public Welfare—George Perry

Mayor J. A Jolly was appointed Deputy-Mayor It was agreed that regular meetings will be held on the second Monday of each month and the fourth Monday when necessary.

Lady Curlers Invited To Bowling League

Invitation is tendered to all lady curlers interested in forming a bowling league Application for further and full details may be obtained from this reporter

A similar program will be held at 2:30 of the same day at the Elk Point school for the district of Hoosegum, Lindbergh and Elk Point. The same speakers will participate for the benefit of those students and the parents who wish to attend.

Importance has been stressed on attendance of the parents to learn more about the opportunities offered their children in order that they may give them proper guidance in the selection of a career

Takes Auction Course In States

Mr. Art Sloan of Glendon returned this week from an auctioneer's course he took in Iowa, U.S.A.

Interviewed by this newspaper, Mr. Sloan stated that the course in the latest and most complete in all phases of auctioneering The students are given instruction on how to sell efficiently, cattle, household goods, etc. Special attention is given to selling cars and real estate Mr. Sloan said he attended a car auction where one car per minute was knocked down.

Further instruction is given in appraising stalks, tying work, pedigree reading, all very useful in boosting auction sales.

Mr. Sloan will open for sale by auctioneering at Glendon and will accept sales from any part of the district.

Coming Events

The United Church W.A. will sponsor a Bake Sale on March 26th from 2 to 5 in the afternoon at the Co-op Store.

There will be a Card Party and Candy Sale at Cork Commercial Hall on Friday, April 9th, starting at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Cork W.W.U.A.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Rita Theresa Hospital are holding a rummage sale on the 8th and 9th of April at the showrooms of the St. Paul Foundry. Ad Mr. Fritz Wirth, district director of the Farmer's Union of Alberta will speak on the following places. St. Lina, April 1st; Cherbourg Community Centre, April 2, Sunday afternoon; Ashmont, April 4. All meeting s start at 8 p.m. sharp. All farmers and fans welcomed.

CCF CANDIDATE

N. W. SVEKLA
Nominated recently at a convention, Mr. N. W. Svekla, prominent C.C.F. farmer in the Iron-Mountain constituency of Athabasca, is a candidate of the provincial legislature which has the people of Canada...

Toastmasters Host To Jaycees At Club Meeting

Members of the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce were guests at a regular weekly meeting of Toastmasters held in the Lawson Cafe banquet room Monday evening

It was stated during the evening that Jaycees had been responsible for the organization of 12 club in St. Paul. Purpose of the club is to train its members in the principles of speaking, proper conduct of meetings and intelligence debate on any subject.

President Kelvin Lefebvre presided at the meeting which got under way at the p.m. time. Introduction of the speakers of the evening was by Secretary Robert Dawson, members engaged in Table Topics, Toastmaster of the evening was Paul Letourneau who introduced Speakers Lawrence St. Denis and Gerald Lefebvre. Speakers on the program Table Topics master was Ted Parisian while Horst Teachers Sylvain Lefebvre, Paul Letourneau and Armand Lord evaluated.

Guests introduced by the speakers included Jack Monk, Mick Gordy, Paul Lord, and Bill Shannon. All expressed a keen desire to become members of Toastmasters. Invitations to these men were accepted and a new member during the meeting

Attend Speaking Contest At Camrose

Members of the St Paul Toastmasters were guests at a speech contest held in Camrose over the week-end The delegates attending this and taking part in the June meeting were Mr Fred Parrish and Mr Robert Dreman, accompanied by their wives

Winner of the contest was Mr. Curtis Mahon, a former BCMP constable here, now an executive of Great West Distributors at Camrose

Curling Rink Plans Spring Car Bingo

The executive of the St. Paul Curling Club has announced that it intends to hold a car bingo sometime this spring in aid of the clubs finances for the year 1937

The date has not been chosen as yet, but it shall be announced soon.

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During the past month, while making my weekly rounds of business places, radio and news, one question has popped up frequently enough to warrant public discussion and comment.

It is a question that has been discussed in these columns many times before, a problem that has been attended many times without success. Yet it consistently crops up to prove that it is important and that at least a few of our business men are astute enough to realize we are running the host, the town is losing a lot of prestige, as well as permitting many hard dollars to flow away to into the neighbor's pockets.

We hesitate to harp on this subject again, like a broken down record repeating a sermon that has been played over and over again. But because we are of the same opinion as a few farsighted and progressive men in this town, we're going to ditch our scruples once more for the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to revive it.

We all had that in. Then it died a natural death, but it certainly needs to be revived. Why should a few business men do all the promoting, while parasites are raiding the same hard-won program, the same benefits, doing nothing to deserve them There are too many of those fellows in this town. It's time they should be rounded up made to realize they owe a debt to this town for the privilege of doing business as they do.

We've shot our bolt. It's not stuff, repetition, we'll admit. Will it do any good? Are the business men in St Paul going to wake up to the potential of this district if we exploit business to our advantage?

Farm Loan Bill

A resolution was introduced in the house of commons last week which would remove the government's guarantee on bank loans to grain farmers and double the maximum they can get.

Under the new legislation farmers would be able to borrow up to $2,500 on the security of farm-stored grain instead of the limit of $1,500 which was in effect in each of the past two seasons.

The new measure would answer two of the main criticisms of previous legislation, i.e the maximum loan was too small and the loans were not available early enough in the season to enable farmers to meet harvesting expenses. However, a third main objection that the interest rate at 5 percent was too high has not been met.

The Wheat Pools of Western Canada have urged that the interest rate be lowered claiming that loans at this interest rate are inflationary In most cases the money received is used to pay debts already contracted and not to buy consumer goods.

Borrowing is not a solution to the prairie farmer's problem today but for many it is a necessity when they cannot market their grain. They should not be forced to pay large interest charges on top of their many other expenses. The Wheat Pools contend that the interest on loans made under provisions of this act should be no higher than that paid by the Canadian Wheat Board on the money it borrows to carry grain.

Federal Budget Shows Liberal Confidence

Mainly-pat budget is one of by Finance Minister Harris, comes on eve of prosperous. Further indication of over-weening confidence in part of Government itself that it can afford to ignore the commercial feature of Budget - that it pays visible for many years to come such as road servicing, [illegible] but as assures [illegible] robustness millions of dollars [illegible] spending stream, adds to forces of inflation. [illegible] clouds half-filled [illegible] indication on horns of higher plane.

Total dollars [illegible] of principle of best in social security payments, [illegible] measures that look forward, [illegible] measures which [illegible] of course will be compelled to [illegible] financial stringency and hamstring in order to [illegible] political system to be appointed to give something to all [illegible] pleads of Government largesse.

Budget [illegible] Liberal [illegible] Budget, [illegible] and especially after. However such [illegible] pressure could seem to be little [illegible] the Indian gulf of [illegible] as Government pursues spending policies which stoke fires of inflation and undermine purchasing power of the dollar.

Failing to lower corporate income as Finance Minister has chosen to adopt [illegible] method of stabilizing prices Tax levies imposed by Ottawa on business and industry are costs which loom large in prices of many goods and services.

Apart from failure to reduce [illegible] the dependable factors of budget prosperous in Finance Minister's apparent disregard for consequences of adding heavily to Government's fixed spending commitments. Such increases add only narrow opportunities for future tax relief, but also constitute serious obstacle to financing programs of provinces and municipalities and invite spread of double taxation.

Livestock Growers Receive Assistance

Freight assistance paid by the federal government on feed grain and roughage of the prairie provinces under Eastern Canada and B. C. markets benefits BC and Eastern Canadian livestock producers. However, considerable advantage does accrue to western grain producers by way of increased markets with farmers [illegible] receiving freight [illegible] on feed. To do this [illegible] they have to pay long haul freight on their livestock to BC and Eastern markets. As [illegible] indicated by a "Budget" [illegible] many prairie cattle and hog producers believe that this is an unfair situation.

It must be remembered, however, that without some freight assistance on the Western feed grain there is always a danger that American feed will move in more cheaply, or more economically [illegible] United States to western markets may capture the market held by producers. In such case, the market would be lost for Western grain producers, and Western stockgrowers would still have to compete for their markets on practically the same terms as now.

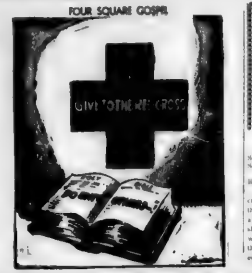
Even if conditions are possible that would [illegible] complete satisfaction to everyone affected, there can be [illegible] of the largest market benefits [illegible] no one is seriously affected adversely. In the case of freight assistance [illegible] and B.C. feeders are well satisfied, and it is debatable whether the prair[illegible] stockgrowers are actually hurt[illegible] as a result of the measure. If they are, they would be less likely to meet opposition from other Canadian farmers by asking for reduced freight on their feed rather than demanding the abolition of the feed grain subsidy.

Sacred Heart Payment Of Oil Dividends

Glaring example of political ruthlessness is found in decision of Alberta's Social Credit Government to withhold royalties to all those over 21 years of age who have been residents of province for five consecutive years some $11 million of money which Government will collect in oil royalties during coming year.

Doubtless Alberta Social Credit Government imagines that per capita distribution of portion of revenue from oil royalties will win more votes than reduction of taxes With Federal Government already pre-empting so many fields as the seeming distributor of largesse, Social Credit leaders in Alberta must see in this venture opportunity to reveal their partisan [illegible] a forthcoming general election.

[illegible] in the bad old days [illegible] would be bought for $2 a head [illegible] for out of the general welfare fund In that enlightened age politicians in Alberta have apparently raised the ante to $22 a head, to be paid out of the recipient's own pocket



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Thorsby, Alberta
March 22, 1957

St Paul Journal,
St Paul Alberta

Dear Editor:

I take great pleasure in placing upon your appetite through the intermediary of your Journal a so-called season problem which should be brought to mind to the whole population and especially the parents still concerned in the education of their children

Just a few months ago, the St Paul School Division, in question spent a considerable sum of money in having certain educational persons so as to supply nearly every school in the division They plan for furnishing these school, with completely new books was by far the best idea in facilitating the studies of her students But, the generally Reknowned Company in publishing, also as many acquired the purchase from the Division was mortally calculating in deliberately passing an order to the board - in order to get by having [illegible] said [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Red Cross Free Blood Transfusion Service Records All Time High

A new high in the use of blood and blood products has been reported by the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service for 1956.

During the year Red Cross provided 258,750 bottles of blood for free transfusions to 102,793 patients in Canadian hospitals as well as 6,695 bottles of blood products for 6,754 patients. Since the service was established in 1947 it estimated 1,668,946 hospital patients have received free transfusions of blood.

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Lt. Col. W. S. Stanbury, national secretary-manager of the Canadian Red Cross service, states has been in the black for the past 10 years. This figure is based on prevailing charges of $20 per bottle for whole blood and $40 for blood products charged by hospitals not participating in the Red Cross plan. Some hospitals also have a two-bottle-for-one replacement plan.

In Alberta during the past year Red Cross provided free transfusions to 16,383 patients, requiring either whole blood or blood products, which at the prevailing hospital charge listed above saved Albertans $326,660. Since the Red [illegible] began operations in Alberta in 1947 it is estimated this service has saved the citizens of this province nine million dollars with approximately [illegible] patients receiving free transfusions.

The nation-wide report for 1956 also [illegible] 13,326 more donors of blood than in 1955 which is an increase of 13, 13% to 6%. The year's increase in the [illegible] recorded since the service was established in 1947. Red Cross blood collections in Canada in 1956 totalled 393,000.

Blood [illegible] for free transfusions [illegible] Connaught Medical Research Laboratories at Union [illegible] of Toronto where it is processed to recover several vital blood components. It is then used extensively for treatment and medical research. These blood products are distributed free to Canadian hospitals by Red Cross and a quantity is stockpiled for civil defence and the armed forces.

An important but little-known service provided by the Red Cross blood laboratories is conducting [illegible] tests on suspected mothers. In the past year 124,073 such tests were conducted, an increase of 5,562 over the previous year. This has now become an essential part of most prenatal welfare programs.

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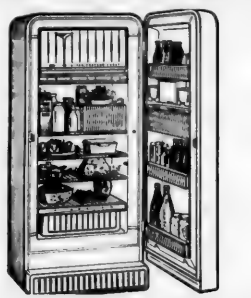

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ALBERTA RINK SWEEPS TO CANADIAN TITLE

"We were in a horrible rut all year and we knew we just had to get really good, entrenched skip Matt Baldwin, top left, after leading Alberta to its sixth Canadian curling championship in the history of the world series of curling. He is seen above with Art Kleinsasser, top right, Gordon Hudson, and Bill Price, after the Edmonton rink's thrilling victory at Montreal. They swept through 12 rounds undefeated. Baldwin, who also won in 1955, is the second . . . to win the honors two or more times since the competition [illegible].

Holding Its Own Veg Takes Game

Although the encroachment of civilization has taken a big toll on Canada's wildlife, at least one species is holding its own according to reports from Sandy Hall Hugh M. Halliday.

Writing in this week's issue of The Star Weekly Halliday relates the interesting story of the Canada goose and tells how he has been observing the greatest concentration of these birds to be seen in North America as they rest in their [illegible] quarters in the U.S.A.

Latest systematic counts indicate that nearly 250,000 of the species wintered in the state-controlled area of 25,000 acres at Horseshoe Lake, Illinois. Since early March, with a feeling of spring in the air, they have been growing restless and already flock after flock have begun to move [illegible].

As flocks keep leaving the lake and returning, they reveal something of their history. I guess [illegible] Canada [illegible] of five young of the year and their parents. Three or four together suggests that half the family has fallen to the sportsman, or possibly to the natives around Hudson Bay. A lone goose evening and going, the last survivor of the family, is a frequent sign and, perhaps a tragic one, for geese have long memories and an amazing faithfulness for one another. Around the river an occasional cripple is encountered flapping to life, a sorry plight for a wise and proud bird.

By the end of April, says Halliday, the geese will have reached their nesting range in Canada—the Prairie Provinces, into the North West Territories, around both sides of James and Hudson Bays, Northern Quebec, Labrador, Newfoundland and the Maritimes and even as far as Northern B. C. and the Yukon.

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PHONE 21 — ELK POINT

Elk Point High School Sponsors Successful Annual Amateur Show

On Friday, March 15, the Annual Amateur Night, sponsored by the Elk Point High School Student's Union, was held in the auditorium. A record-breaking crowd assembled to hear and judge the various solos, duetts, quartets, trios, action songs and many instrumentals.

First prize in the solo group was taken by Joanne Miller for her rendition of the popular song "Ida".

Second prize went to Marylanne Jendrysk who sang "The Church In The Wildwood".

Mr. Johnny Bugera took third prize in this group.

In the duets, trios, quartets, two little girls by the names of Candice and Joan Dupalko copped first with the song "Stella Pendowski. Second prize was awarded to Gloria Kanuka and Maryanne Dumberis for their rendition of "Oh Away Well Be".

Third prize was won by Rosemary Kosiuki, Gail and Dianne Serafin who did a Tap Dance.

In the instrumental section, Jerry Alsarraf and Fred Wynia walked off with top honors. The second prize was awarded to the Dardanelle Orchestra. Third prize was taken by Charles and Dennis Magnussen and Melvin Lakeo who played a composition by Charles Magnussen entitled "The Arkansas Polka".

First prize in the Action Song was awarded to Enni Krawchuk and Eddy Dugeru who sang "Go Way With Me".

Second prize was given to Jerry Alsarraf, identified as Elk Pointer by the band he was sporting. He sang all about "That Good Old Mountain Dew".

Third prize went to the Three Teens, composed of Bunsh Humphrey, Susan Fennell and Rosy Prunsh Accompanied by Mr Berwick, they sang about that hepcat doll of "Seventeen".

Improvement At Lake

Lindbergh, Alberta
March 20, 1957

St. Paul Journal,
St. Paul, Alberta.

On behalf of the I.C.W.V. Warren Union No. 414 it[illegible] we would like to extend our appreciation and thanks to each and everyone who has patronized our dances on our all out drive to build up the Whitney Lake Park area. We intend to carry on this drive and hope that all the many patrons to our efforts continue their lively support for this worthy cause.

We would like especially to thank the men that donated their dance tickets and did not attend the dances. Also many thanks [illegible] to our local communities for donating their hall for these occasions. Special thanks are extended to the Arrow Theatre for its screen advertising. Let's all keep up the good work.

Thanks you,

Yours truly,
O. E. Stubb.

Weather Report

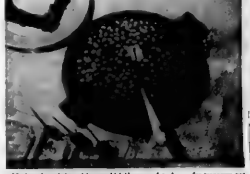
Report of Mr. C. Merrick

	High	Low
March 19	39	16
March 20	46	16
March 21	46	29
March 22	39	17
March 23	36	13
March 24	39	27
March 25	49	34
March 26	49	15

Good News for Homemakers

Jean Mundell

TEENAGERS GO FOR . . .



Meals and mealtime pick ups which are satisfying AND tasty. Take a preferred food, serve with other favorite dishes, and be prepared to get a real treat before their eyes!

Canned beans and pork with tomato sauce fits the beautifully. Packed in a pocket tomato sauce, spiced just right, they're ready to be a hearty casserole, quickly popped into the oven for a minimum of time, or even in a small [illegible] dish, heated top of stove and served [illegible] a plate of hearty satisfaction.

Whatever will [illegible] "it's the sauce", when this casserole is [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] grilled cheese sandwiches . . . add a cup of [illegible] and you have a delightful [illegible] meal. Or, if you're [illegible] for a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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1. LOCALIZED COVERAGE OF NEWS FEATURES
   - Sports Events
   - Agricultural Activities
   - Cultural Development
   - Education
   - Civic Affairs
   - Religion
   - Community Welfare
   - Emergencies
   - CKSA's Operational Theme is "Localization"
2. PERSONALIZED DAILY FEATURES IN:
   - 12 Newscasts
   - 5 Sportscasts
   - 4 Road and Weather Reports
   - 2 Farm Shows
   - 2 Livestock Reports

These Broadcast Features are gleaned from CKSA's teletype service provided by Broadcast News Ltd. for Regional, National and World Events . . . Supplemented daily on the local and district scene by CKSA's Special Events Department. Additional information is provided by News, Farm and Sports correspondents and community leaders throughout CKSA's broadcast area.

3. ADVANCED PROGRAMMING FEATURES:
   - Music for all tastes & all ages
   - Mystery Drama
   - Informative Programs
   - Comedy
   - On the spot Broadcasts

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4. PERSONALIZED COMMERCIAL MESSAGES:
   CKSA's many outstanding program features and community services are made possible through the generous support of the business firms in this area. These firms are availing themselves of their first opportunity to advertise through a local daily advertising medium. To them, on behalf of the listeners, CKSA says . . . "THANK YOU".

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Let's all give our support to this worthwhile cause and see community plays its full part. Please give generously.

Alberta Safety Council Sponsors Provincial Fire Essay Contest

During the next few weeks, more than 20,000 rural school pupils probably will be enlisted in the fight against the menace of farm fires which last year took the lives of 14 persons, five being children. That is the number reported to take part in the sixth annual farm safety essay competition sponsored by the Alberta Safety Council.

The contest is open to pupils in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 in all rural schools in Alberta and also includes those taking correspondence or isolated courses and pupils in the Indian schools.

Large posters which contain the rules of the contest, along with supplies of entry blanks, have been mailed to each school. Teachers are responsible for the distribution to the rural schools.

The [illegible] contest [illegible] Provincial [illegible] Safety Council.

BEACH BALL FOR ARCTIC BASES

—Central Press Canadian

What appears to be a giant beach ball actually is the world's largest domed supported radar dome, called a radome, shown at Hamilton, Ont., developed by the U.S. Research and Development Command and a Canadian industrial firm, three radomes are used to protect radar antenna installations against adverse weather conditions such as are encountered in frozen far north. Measuring 51 feet in diameter, the radome (nearly like two men and a truck) uses as the base, yet can be deflated to a size providing ease of transportation.

Notice To Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of HAROLD EASTWOOD late of the District of Cardston in the Province of Alberta, Retired

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Harold Eastwood who died on the 14th day of January, 1957, are required forthwith to send particulars of their claims against Philip Travers to the 8th floor, McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executor and administrator of the said estate and thereafter that date the Public Trustee will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and he will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not have had notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated this 19th day of March 1957.

Public Trustee
Administrator of the Estate of Harold Eastwood, deceased
Land Titles Building
Edmonton, Alberta

M30

Province To Spend For Safety Measures

Revenues for the coming year are estimated at $125,519,000, which is an increase of $10,360,000 over last year's estimate.

An amount of $1,761,250 is provided for expenditures $600,000 will be used for the Provincial [illegible] and $1,161,250 for the [illegible] Board.

The winning pupils each will receive an attractive lapel pin as an individual award while [illegible] will be given a hand-knitted certificate mounted on a wooden plaque.

Also, there will be cash awards for the three best essays in the entire province. There is a cash prize of $30.00 for the provincial first prize and $25.00 each for the second and third placings.

The provincial winners will be selected from the winners in the various districts of the province. In addition to the cash prizes for these pupils, they and their teachers will be given an all-expense paid trip to Edmonton for one day. Hon. Dr. J. J. Bowlen, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, will present the prizes to the winners at a complimentary luncheon at the MacDonald Hotel, where all will be guests of the Alberta Safety Council. The date may be June 17.

The closing date for the contest in the schools is April 26. It is reported that all schools will show keen interest in this competition and that greater participation amongst farm fires will result.

Hon. R. D. Jorgenson, Minister of Public Welfare, is chairman of the [illegible] Committee. Other members are W. S. Frame, H. C. Sweet, Charles Simmonds, Fred B. T. Colquhoun, Dr. F. P. Bruce, Rudolph Hanna, T. C. Weddenhammer, H. Middlebury and Paul Lawrence.

Department Plants Huns In Northern Alta

Upland game bird hunters in the Peace River district will be able to hunt Hungarian Partridge as the result of Alberta Fish and Game Association members planting 1,000 birds in the area during the fall of 1956.

More than 50 Huns were released in the area, with a total of 1,000 birds planted in the province's game preserves. Department officials and Alberta Game Association members planted the birds in areas considered most favorable for the species to survive the winter.

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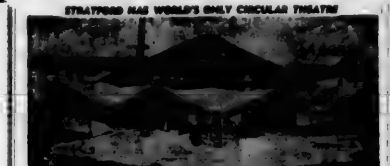

STRATFORD HAS WORLD'S ONLY CIRCULAR THEATRE

The curtain won't go up until July 1, but construction of the new Stratford theatre is well under way for the first Shakespearean festival, is at full speed. The only known circular theatre in the world, the $1,500,000 theatre is being built at a cost of $1 by the Foundation Co. of Canada. The architects in charge of construction are Tom Patterson, Alberta's lieutenant-governor, and Premier Manning.

Programs at both centres are quite similar. In addition to the actual production, they will feature choral and band selections and addresses by the mayors of the cities concerned.

Chairman of the Provincial Jubilee Auditoriums management committee is Ralph B. Moore, deputy minister of economic affairs. Members of the committee are Hon. A. R. Patrick, minister of economic affairs, and W. H. Kastner, J. R. Pierce, R. D. McLean, K. S. Bryant, J. L. Patterson, H. A. Webster and C. W. McCrosh.

Mr. Kaste is chairman of the downtown work committee and members of his committee are: Mr. Pierce, Mr. Webster, R. S. Eaton and A. F. Key.

Jubilee Auditorium Openings To Be Held Simultaneously Two Cities

Dedication ceremonies and a special [illegible] are being arranged for both Calgary and Edmonton, April 28, to mark the completion of the Alberta Jubilee Auditoriums, one in each city and today by the Hon. A. Russell Patrick, Minister of Economic Affairs.

The Sunday programs will be the first events of "dedication week" for the two structures, the gift of the government to the people of the province.

For the Sunday programs only, tickets will be free, but will be provided on a "first come first served" basis. The allotment provides for 2,300 tickets to be distributed throughout Northern Alberta and 2,300 tickets in Southern Alberta. The allocation is necessary to effect a fair distribution of the free tickets.

Applications for tickets to the Sunday programs should be addressed to Sunday Tickets, Public Relations Officer, Legislature Building, Edmonton.

Two tickets will be reserved for each application received, up to the maximum for the local area concerned has been reached.

Name and address should be clearly indicated on these applications.

The Sunday programs will be broadcast over a province-wide network over the two provincial stations.

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Revenue and Expenses

It is expected that revenues will total $6,788,000 which is an increase over last year of $351,000. Timber, fees, rentals, and permits it is anticipated, will yield $5,720,000, while Fish and Game Licenses are expected to total $375,000 and revenue from grazing, cultivation and [illegible] leases will yield $1,104,000.

The revenue from the Eastern Slopes Forest Conservation Board, estimated at $2,000,000 which is more than $100,000 in excess of the anticipated expenditure for that purpose.

NOTICE
TO ALBERTA CITIZENS

DEDICATION WEEK ARRANGEMENTS
ALBERTA JUBILEE AUDITORIUMS
EDMONTON — CALGARY

OFFICIAL OPENING — Sunday, April 28th

The Alberta Jubilee Auditoriums in Edmonton and Calgary will be officially opened on Sunday, April 28th. Dedication ceremonies and a special program have been arranged. Tickets for Sunday only will be distributed free of charge proportionately throughout the Province.

SUNDAY TICKETS — Free of Charge

Alberta citizens desiring tickets for the Sunday program in either the Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary or the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton should write to:

Sunday Tickets,
Public Relations Officer,
Legislature Building,
EDMONTON, Alberta.

Include in your letter your name and address, printed clearly in order to facilitate mailing. TELEPHONE CALLS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

The allotment provides for 2300 tickets to be distributed throughout Northern Alberta and 2300 tickets in Southern Alberta.

Requests should be received in order to effect a fair distribution of free tickets for Sunday, April 28th. (Tickets for all other days in the week-long program are to be sold through Calgary and Edmonton ticket offices. Details later.)

DEDICATION WEEK — April 28th — May 4th

Each Auditorium will be dedicated and officially opened on Sunday, April 28th.

Commencing Monday, April 29th, special programs have been arranged for every evening, as well as some matinee performances.

Local artists will perform in all presentations and Guest Stars from Hollywood New York and Eastern Canada will appear throughout the week in both Calgary and Edmonton.

Details of the entire program will be published later in this paper.

Auditorium Management Committee
Department of Economic Affairs
GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

THE Homemaker
by
ELSIE McMASTER, B. H. E.

DR. WHO Runs Well

How often have you said that? Ever wonder why? Ask a foot doctor who most of his patients are and he will tell you he gets three women to every man. The reason?—most often poorly fitted shoes!

The average Canadian Housewife walks an average of seven miles each day just walking around the house. Just think of it—seven miles. If you started out on a hike of that distance, you would pack a sturdy comfortable suitable pair of shoes, wouldn't you? Then you should do the same for housework. Good foot health promotes better general health. Proper shoes mean greater safety too. And since most of the accidents happen in the home, this is an important point to consider.

Here are the rules for happy feet:

Well fitted shoes should fit snugly around the ankle, have an arch of space at the toe and be the right width. A heel of about an inch in height serves some of the muscular energy needed to raise the body sufficiently to press on the leg too. Highest heels impede the activity of calf and front leg muscles and throw the body weight forward.

Shoes should be [illegible] frequently, both to provide the right shoe for the different types of activity to allow them to air.

Wash feet every day, thoroughly, dry and powder them. Cut nails straight across to prevent ingrowing. Contrast baths of hot and cold water take the ache out of tired feet. Wear clean stockings every day.

Exercise help maintain muscle tone, keep feet from getting tired, and protect against cramps. Here are some good ones:

1. Cross your knees, point the toe down, and describe circles with your foot, first clockwise, then counter-clockwise.

2. Pick up marbles (or the edge of a rug) with your toes.

3. Raise yourself on tiptoes, then rock back to your heels 20 times a day.

A good rule to remember: Have a comfortable pair of shoes and a comfortable body—because if you are not in one you are in the other.

Farmers Should Prepare Now For Action Against Weeds In Fields

Weeds don't grow on the field during the necessary weed control at the time of the year but their [illegible] actively commences just as soon as the snow is melted and the [illegible] warms up. It is therefore not yet been done is to claim all necessary to make [illegible] weed [illegible] control [illegible] and be prepared [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Handy Andy's FIXIN-UP TIPS for Farm and Home

Holds Head Tight

A HAMMER head won't fly off if you follow the illustration and drill a hole completely through the head and handle. Then use a wedge to hold it tight.

Beaver Hunting

Farmers and trappers in the central and northern areas of the province could easily earn a few extra dollars courtesy the friendly beaver.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, Game Branch, Department of Lands and Forests, advises that game pelts paid an average of $10.00 per pelt last year. Any beaver residing south of the Athabasca River and north of township 72 between Jasper and the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary may hunt and trap beaver under a resident trapper's license. The province is available to residents of Local Improvement Districts within the area mentioned but only with the permission of the local fish and game officer.

The Game Branch adds that the latter part of March and April are good months for prime pelts. Experienced trappers are available for farmers who are unable to do their own trapping. Farmers are advised to contact local fish and game officers when beaver problems exist.

Closeup of Wire Pedal Cleaner in Action!

Surrounded by well-wishers, illustrious police director Alger Langlois '56' waves his hat after he was cleared of the tobacco charges by the court of appeals. Behind him is Gaston Dubois, defendant of duty and suspended since October, 1956. Dubois' lawyer, Jean-Louis Gagnon, successfully defended Langlois in 1946, and let Langlois refuse to his post without a struggle.

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Fertilizers For Grasses & Legumes Show Greater Profits Long Run

Hitherto, fertilizers for grasses and pasture legumes were the general rule as a fertilizer receiving immediate application. Higher rates are needed of them for grain and fertilizer spreaders for broadcast application are becoming increasingly popular.

But though nitrogen is the primary needed on grasses, the fertilizer applied should also contain some phosphorus, says Dr. C.F. Bentley, Associate Professor of Soils at the University of Alberta. Accordingly, 11-48-0 at 80 to 100 lbs. per acre is recommended for straight fertilizer for grasses. It is also recommended for use on heavy cornstraw.

Fertilizer spreaders are also used to apply phosphate-containing fertilizers to legume or grass-legume crops. Ammonium phosphate 11-48-0 at 80 to 100 lbs. per acre is preferred for straight legume fields. 33-20-0 at 200 to 300 lbs. per acre is recommended. This fertilizer is also recommended for grass-legume mixtures.

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Lloydminster District Radio CKSA on The Air This Week

Residents of Lloydminster and district (those living within 40 to 100 miles of this town, will be tuning in to their local community radio station before the end of this week it was announced today by the station manager. Gordon Cox.

CKSA has received final approval from the Board of Broadcast Governors and is expected to begin broadcasting within the next few days.

It is of interest to point out that prior to CKSA's emergence as a full-time, 24-hour, 5,000 watt radio outlet, there never had been in this community a radio station. Instead of these homes the families in the Lloydminster area received their radio reception day and night. Even more important is the fact that because of the distance to the nearest radio stations and their remoteness and lack of interest in the area concerned, these families have not been had the opportunity to avail themselves of the many community services offered by a radio station situated in their midst. CKSA will broadcast 12 newscasts 5 sportscasts 2 farm shows and several round-and-weather reports daily. The station will provide a variety of other features for every day each day. All this will be supplemented with other program features considered at variance or part with more powerful stations.

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HD4AC Allis-Chalmers Tractor with Garwood Dozer and CU2
HD4AA Allis Chalmers Tractor with Garwood Dozer
HD4 Allis Chalmers Tractor with Pusher Plate
HD10H Allis-Chalmers Tractor
HD20K Allis-Chalmers Tractor with Pusher Plate
D4 Caterpillar Tractor with Overhead Loader and Dozer
D4 Caterpillar Tractor with Allwy Overhead Loader
D7 Caterpillar Tractor with Cat Power Control Unit
D7 Caterpillar Tractor with Dozer and PCU
D6 Caterpillar Tractor with Cat. P C U
D8 Caterpillar Tractor with Letourneau Power Control Unit
D8 Caterpillar Tractor with PCU
TD9 International Tractor with Bucyrus Erie Dozer
TD14 International Tractor with Dozer
TD18 International Tractor with Gar/Wood Power Control Unit
Cletrac B.D.8. Tractor & Dozer
American Motor Grader
No. 11 Caterpillar Motor Grader
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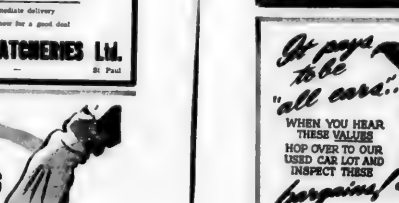

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By Peter Rybiak, Two Hills.
Property of Wm. Kaczuyda, Cowarad, Saturday, April 6th.
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WEDDING BELLS TO RING IN FALL FOR QUINT

Romance has colored the lives of two of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets, Cecile, most vivacious and beautiful of the 1934 baby harvest, is reportedly about to announce her engagement to Lawrence Langlois, 22-year-old radio technician and photographer. Langlois is one of 10 children and shares Cecile's interest in music, art and sports. Above at left are Yvonne and Marie, Cecile and Yvonne in a Montreal apartment, is also reportedly "going steady" with Germain Allard, a University of Montreal student. Cecile, second from left, Yvonne and Annette are shown with their father in June Callender home after their reconciliation at Christmas, 1956.

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Knights Of Columbus Honor Boys Who Played Hockey in 3 Divisions

EDMONTON, Alberta—District Deputy Supreme Knight of the National Hockey League have taken a keen interest on the hockey league sponsored by Council No. 1184 of the Knights of Columbus here. Twenty-eight teams from city parishes were entered with more than 600 boys taking part in the Minor, Major and Bantam divisions. The league was under the guidance of Grand Knight Tom Dunphy and general chairman-ship of Dick White.

Hockey sticks, autographed by members of the Edmonton Red Wings team, were presented to the highest scorers in each division with a special trophy going to the boy judged most valuable player to his team, Roger Bellerive of St. Alphonsus parish.

The Knights of Columbus owe many hats to the boys, their pastors, coaches and managers at a banquet during the gathering of over 500 persons. Brief greetings from Rev. J. H. MacDonald, Archbishop of Edmonton, Most Rev. J. Jerrin, O.M.I., Coadjutor Archbishop of Hamilton, and Rev. E. Donohoe of St. Patrick's Parish Erika Smallan, president of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association expressed the hope that his association would again have the pleasure of working with the Knights of Columbus in many more hockey seasons. Al Shaver, sports editor of radio station CFRN, congratulated the boys.

Al Anderson, former manager of the Grey Cup champion Edmonton Exhibition Association, and personal manager of the Edmonton Exhibs' Grey Cup championships, presented the awards and congratulated winners and losers for their sportsmanship.

Winners in the three divisions were Minor—St. Patrick's Parish; Midget—St. Patrick's Parish and Bantam—St. Alphonsus Parish.

Mr. Dunphy announced plans were under way to operate the league next season, and said the Knights had been congratulated by the clergy and civic officials for the work which they had undertaken for the youth of the city.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the Rte. Thereza Hospital were: Veronica Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Glen Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Jerry Hinds, Saddle Lake; Ernest Bodenmann, Lafond; Mrs. Mark Wetsetter, St. Paul; Stanley Boy, R.R. No. 2 St. Paul, Noreen Haigen, St. Paul; Mr. Claude Cooper, St. Paul; Vivianne Melanson, St. Paul; Mrs. Mathew Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Donald Belland, St. Paul, Clement Dubrule, St. Paul; Bernard Doucet, St. Paul; Mrs. Charles Boone, St. Paul; Mrs. Mark Wetgasen, St. Paul, Pierre Pagnan, St. Paul; Lee Van Brabant, St. Paul; Mrs. Emmett McGarry, St. Paul; Frances Robert, St. Vincent; Gerard Gauvin, St. Paul; Denis Michaud, Mallaig; Robert Cote, St. Paul; Gilbert Cote, St. Paul; Mr. Frank Austin, Lafond; Mrs. Isabelle Whitford, Goodfish Lake; Mr. Richard St. Paul; Mrs. Dan Kochanchan, St. Paul; Mrs. Raymond Bouchard, St. Paul

Recent births recorded at the hospital were to:

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Christenson, St. Lina, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pashuay, St. Paul, a boy

Glendon News

A Glendon district farmer, Mr. Metro Michalik, reported that he had lost over 2 radio-sondes, their balloon on his farm recently

The complicated weather recording instrument is then radioing from a tree where the balloon landed during its descent. It was returned to its "forwarding address" printed on the box for study by meteorologists who placed the instrument to study atmospheric conditions.

NOTICE
Hockey Accounts

Notice is hereby given that all accounts against the St. Paul Hockey Club should be in the hands of the undersigned, by the 31st March, 1957, at which time settlement will be made.

Accounts not received by that date will not be considered until next year.

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Short Explodes Tractor On Trombley Farm

Gas Tank and Two Tires Ripped Off

A short in the wiring system of a Tractor motor set fire to and exploded it on the farm of Napoleon Trombley, eight miles west of St Paul.

Raymond Trombley, one of the boys, was out hauling grain and had stopped the machine to unload at a granary about three miles from the farm home When he came back to the tractor fifteen minutes later he noticed the wires burning and smoking. He made an attempt to extinguish the fire with snow and a blanket, but was unable to control the internal combustion in some of the more

Lowering the machine to seek help, Raymond was about a mile away when he heard a terrific explosion Returning to the scene of the disaster he found the tractor gas tank blown off, the front and rear tires, along with all the control steering and other attachments, smeared with the chassis also damaged. The total loss in dollar worth of damage was done to the Massey Harris 44 diesel tractor.

MALLAIG HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY CHAMPS

Mallaig shaked to the top of the High School inter-town league recently to win the Canadian Bank of Commerce trophy, presented by Mr. Ken Wolstenholme, manager of the St. Paul Branch at a special ceremony in the Mallaig School. Pictured above are the players of the championship team. Front row, left to right, G. Hartleber, H. Farquharson, R. Morrin, W. Martin, (capt.) P. Beckstead. Back row, W. Fielding, R. Blackwell (asst. mgr.) W. Gosselin, B. Laycock, A. Laycock, A. Johnson, A. Cameron, J. L. Robert, A. Caulfield, G. Chartrand.

LOCAL NEWS

Rick Bilodeau returned from several weeks spent in Ottawa through the United States and Coastal cities of British Columbia. Jack made the trip south to Los Angeles by air, returning by way of the west coast. He had been travelling a very comfortable schedule, sightseeing and consuming plenty of time for recovery and browsing between flights.

Mr and Mrs. Bernard Richard are away on holidays to Winnipeg visiting relatives and friends.

Mr Thomas Prigge, long time resident of St. Paul, and past manager of the Credit Union, died in Edmonton last week at the age of 56 years.

Mr Simon Murray has been appointed contact talker for the Town of St. Paul with the power commence immediately

Notice to all Alberta Government Telephone subscribers. The 1957 directories are currently being delivered in your community. Mr. Bob Erickson, district manager, office opened from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday to Friday.

To clear up the mystery of the old Mallaig school, which has been moved next to St. Paul Motors, Mr Jim Dennis explained that the building was purchased by Mr W G Fuller The lot remains the property of Mr Nesan. The building will be reinforced and converted into a store or office space for rental

Mr Bill Hawkes is spending a few days in Calgary attending an advanced course in Diesel conducted by General Motors Corp.

Mr Florian Ayotte, employed by British American Oil Company has moved to Edmonton to take up permanent residence.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the Rte. Thereza Hospital are: Marcel Boulanger, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Hector Garneau, St. Paul; Thereza Martin, Mallaig; Mrs. Fred Patterson, St. Paul; George Masse, St. Paul; Mrs. Louis Michaud, St. Paul; William Bossen, Ashmont; Ronald Robinson, St. Paul; Jerome Hall, Saddle Lake; Henri Hebert, St. Vincent; Allen Bilodeau, St. Brides; Dennis Himmerlrite, St. Paul; Ralph Wabanow, Saddle Lake; Bernard Trombley, St. Paul; Conrad Cassin, Lafond; Mrs. Emile Vallieres, Mallaig; Mrs. Albert Vallieres, Lina; Rud Sonney, St. Brides; Gisele Henry, St. Paul; Antoine Van Brabant, St. Paul; Jeanne Baringuette, Gwinsey; Joseph St. Arnault, Mallaig; Elise Allarmard, Bish. Lake; Philip Lamoureux, St. Brides; Dorothy Pasternak, St. Paul; Mrs. Gabriel Gervais, Bish. Lake; Anita St. Arnault, Mallaig.

Recent births recorded at the hospital were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beauchamp, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouchard, St. Paul, a boy.

Mallaig Wins High School Hockey And The Canadian Bank Of Commerce Trophy From Heinsburg

Presentation And Congratulations Made By Mr. Wolstenholme, St. Paul Manager

Contributed

The most game for the Bank of Commerce Trophy Championships in the St Paul School Division, was played between Heinsburg, winner of the summer season, and Mallaig, winners of the winter season. The teams met in a fifth game after the series was both interesting and well played.

Heinsburg took a 4-3 lead in the first period on goals by P. Deschene, M. Martin and Ray Ameyette.

Fine goal tending on the part of Heinsburg outstanding kept the score down to four goals. In the second, Mallaig added three goals by W. Martin, A. Ameyette and J. L. Robert. A. Gascon in Mallaig net was kept busy during this period. Heinsburg came out for the third period determined to get a goal After pressing hard, Bruce Gascon came in and beat Gascon with a hard shot in the corner. While Mallaig was celebrating, W. Martin completed the hat trick with fine shot him flying from the blueline to, and passed the goalie out of position for some into a side open net. Heinsburg got the one back on a goal by G. Nelson. P. Deschene got the last goal of the game and promptly of the session.

The game was typical boy's hockey, where the puck is control of whoever can hit the opposing players. Both teams gave a display of fine passing and stickhandling. In previous games Mallaig eliminated Ashmont by a 9-0 score, Grade 8 beat St. Paul Public School, 13-6 and then Mallaig outscored Glen Avon by an 11-3 score in the final game of the western section Heinsburg defeated St. Paul in a two game series.

The winning team were A. Gascon, goal; J. L. Robert, R. Martin, A. Caulfield, H. Paterson and A. Johnson, all on defense. Forwards were W. Martin, P. Deschene, B. Amyotte, A. Amyotte, M. Gravelle, G. Chartrand, G. Hartleber, W. Bierstrom and R. Michaud.

On Monday, March 25th, Mr. K. Wolstenholme, manager of the Bank of Commerce in St Paul, made the official presentation of the Cup to the winning team in the Mallaig gymnasium.

He expressed the hope of seeing High School hockey receiving more publicity in the future. Competing High Schools teams with in it to express their appreciation to Mr Wolstenholme and the Bank of Commerce for the trophy donated for annual competition.

Blue Hill Ranch Good Resort At Calgary Show

The Blue Hill Hereford Ranch owned and operated by an enterprising farmer-rancher, Mr Fernand Brisil registered an impressive record at the Calgary Horse Show and Sale and at Edmonton, again this year

Mr. Brisil reports that he purchased Junior Champion Bred Heifer, both third in a class of March and April both.

In the group judging, for the second consecutive year, he placed first with the best pair of bulls as well as taking top honors in groups of three and five For the last pair of bulls, award was accepted by Mr. Rasmussen Hereford Journal Trophy

At the sale top price for one animal sold was $2300 Junior Reserve Champion. It was purchased by an American buyer. Average of sales including other animals amounted to $1275.00, the third highest at the Calgary Show.

At the Edmonton sale, Blue Hill Merrybeth won a second ribbon for May and June Bulls, and average recorded was $656.00.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gascon wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Jeanette Gascon to Mr. Jack Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellis of Saint Paul. The wedding will take place at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Edmonton, on May 1.

WARNING TO TRESPASSERS

Any persons found driving or trespassing on the golf course or any vehicle, (whatever the description) will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

This is the final warning to you all on this matter.

St. Paul Golf Club

The Voice Of The Toastmasters'

Heralded as what the voice of the Toastmaster's Club in your town home town Hear the voice and experience of it at the Rodeo

Another successful meeting was administered on Monday, the first of April 1957 in the dining-room of the Canadian Cafe. Nineteen members enjoyed a pleasant evening, improving their own abilities by listening to Toastmasters Topics and Table Topics. The members are necessary there are minutes ever now a chapter without everyone has a different Topic, Basil can say no. Sorry again and say, No one will ever become a toastmaster without exercising his or her power of concentration thoughts to speak on a certain subject.

Look at the first part of our meeting the Table Topics That is the impromptu speeches in our home we are to make a practice. Next month career EDUCATION

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IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION DUE?

Help The Golf Course And Make Money

You can help the Golf Course and yourself at the same time if you want to power wheels going to win in the National Hockey League playoffs. On sale pictures we put the members of the St. Paul Golf Club, Mr. Bill Hudson and Mr. Alex Rook, secretary-Treasurer, thinking several 50-50 chances, all funds are to give away to the lucky holders of the winning tickets. Tickets are now on sale by the above or any member of the club. The proceeds from Golf Course how to be finished this year. A second draw will be held on the evening of April 6th at the Golf Club House in the St. Paul Sales and Service. There were a lot of ready winners last week . . . maybe you can be on the winning streak next.

Local Red Cross Over Its Quota

$925.60 Raised From Business And House-to-House Drive

The members of the Local Red Cross in St Paul exceeded their quota and last year's figure by raising $925.60 in the Annual March Campaign for funds

The success under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Bronsson, president of the St. Paul Red Cross, working on a systematic collection program, covered the entire town through a house-to-house campaign, business places, street tagging and support from the schools.

The money was raised through the following sources:

House-to-house campaign	$265.70
Business places	400.40
3 boxes tagging	40.15
Public School	42.25
Glen Avon	19.47
TOTAL	$925.60

The quota set by the executive of the Red Cross at Edmonton was $800.00. Last year of a $788.50 quota, $788.50 was turned to Provincial Headquarters.

Red Cross campaigning as well as other activities have been making steady headway during the past two years under an active committee, Mr. Wm. Tutinski as vice-president, Mrs Rose Regan, secretary-treasurer.

The members of the committee wish to express their thanks to the citizens of St. Paul who so willingly responded to push the drive over the top.

Mrs. Bronsson announced when thanking her former president Blood Donor Clinic is being planned for St. Paul, and that it will be scheduled sometime next August Swimming courses are also on the program for this year

Stampede Dates Changed To May 31, June 1

Because of conflicting dates with Anniversary Day at the RCAF Air Base in Cold Lake, the executive of the St Paul Agricultural Society has made a change for the big Rodeo and Stampede previously announced for June 7th and 8th.

The two day western event has been re-scheduled a week ahead of the original dates and will be held, Friday and Saturday, May the 31st and June 1st.

The Rodeo sponsored by the Society and presented by the famous promoter, Mr. Morry Veld, is the biggest and the best of circuit presented in western Canada, featuring top bucking horses, professional riders along with the famous Brahma bulls also presenting the exciting tangling thrills of the old west.

Royal Canadian Mounties have been booked for the two-day event and a show packed full of wonders for the children and attractions for the adults

Mark it on your calendar Mr Paul Boy and Today Baby May 31st and June 1st reserve the date and pack family Mr George Hawkamp and Mr Ernest Bauer have charge of instruction of the corrals and with the help of President Rudolph Lattmann are hard at it signing post bonds, and planning well ahead of time

Polythene Uses Multiply With Increase Demand

Mr. C. P. Reeder, Managing Director of Polymer Corporation Limited of Edmonton, Mr. Neil Macpherson Manager and Mr Bill Hornaday, Sales Representative for Insulation Industries were guests at dinner meeting in a group of lumber dealers who were given a preview of innovations in building materials and new products coming out on the market

Polychemical industries is a new petrochemical company located in Edmonton a few years ago by Mr. Roger Bedford formerly of St. Paul who was the first President of the Company and his two partners, Mr. Wm. Cheh.

Mr Reeder who explained the many varied uses of polythene, is a by-product of the natural industry, said that the demand had far exceeded preliminary surveys and the plant has been expanding at a tremendous rate. Going into operation in 1955 with one unit processing machine, another four have been added and there are expansion is contemplated with the arrival of several of the film making machines now on order

The plant operates twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, with three shifts handling the terrific demand and a backing of orders pushing production to capacity. The value of shares has increased and dividends have been paid this year to preferred shareholders.

Mr. Reeder's talk explained in full the uses of "Poly-e-thene" an all-purpose Polythene film, super barrier whose use as an insulator, replacement cover, temporary window and shelter for construction, is becoming a big factor in the building industry and also packaging for economy and ease in handling.

Mr. Neil Macpherson explained

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Coming Events

The local Automotive Repairman's Association will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, April 10th at 7:30 p.m. at Lamoureux Hall.

This meeting is for the establishment of a 6 day closing of all repair shops in town and it is vitally important that all members attend

Bingo à la Bella Provinciale, in 14 rounds, 8 p.m. on auto den amongst date, some less suspect do consist protective due guides, journalistics, scouts et tourvieaux. 25 parties pour $2.00

Big Bingo at the Parish Hall on Sunday, April 14th. 25 games for $2.00 Under the auspices of sponsors for the guides, jeunesse, scouts and wolf cubs.

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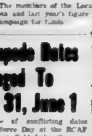

J. H. Dechene To Present Name For Reinstation

77 Years Experience Offered To Veteran

Mr. J. H. Deschene, Member of Parliament for the Constituency of Athabasca was a busy man last Saturday night in the interests of the Athabasca Liberal Association and constituency.

Mr Deschene take still hearty at the 77 years of age witnessed the banquet guests, declaring that on the request of many friends in the constituency he would be consented to present his name for reinstatement at the convention scheduled for Lac La Biche on Wednesday, April the 10th.

Mr Deschene with exceptional ability reviewed government policies going to the constituents some first hand information on important debates in the House of Commons

Dwelling at moment on his age, Mr Deschene compared the value of experience against youth and said he wasn't a human again only through a sense of duty to the people of the constituency.

After the banquet, Mr. Deschene returned to Edmonton with his wife while the evening was filled with entertainments in preparation for the dance.

Mr Walter Lambert, President of the Athabasca Liberal Association presided while Mr J. L. Lagace secretary carried on as master of ceremonies.

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Red Cross Reaches Its Quota

Canvassers for the Local Branch of the Red Cross have maintained their good record of last year by again over-subscribing their quota in the annual Red Cross Drive for funds.

The quota set at $650.00 for St. Paul has nearly reached the $1,000 mark to hand Miss Violet Macmillan, the financial man much alive at the helm, with earnest and earnest help which it is needed.

The executive of the St Paul Red Cross is headed by Mrs Blanche Bremner as President, Dr W. Turbitt, vice-president and Mrs Rose Beach, secretary-treasurer Most of the campaign organization

Are You An Active Member?

Are you an active member, the kind that stands in honor?

Or are you just content that your name is on the list?

Do you attend the meetings and mingle with the Hum Think?

Or do you stay at home and criticize and ridicule?

Do you take an active part to help the work along?

Or are you satisfied to be the kind that just belongs?

Do you ever go to visit a member that is sick?

Or leave the work to just a few, and talk about a clique?

There's quite a program scheduled that I'm sure you'll hardly afford

And we'll appreciate it if you, too, will come and help us out.

So come to the meetings often and help with honor and fame!

Don't be just a member, but take an active stand!

Think this over, members, you know the right from wrong,

Are you an active member or do you just belong?

To the Chamber of Commerce without doing anything about it?

To Spend More On Roads

Canada probably will spend $20 billion for roads in the next 25 years

That's almost $2,000 for every Canadian now living It's more than the gross business product for all 1956

Already we are responding at a rate of more than $700 million yearly This will become immune if it agreed.

We spend before now we have a voracious appetite for more and better roads Consider the situation:

Canada's automobile population should rise between 125% and 150% in the next quarter-century.

Miles driven per car also will rise, possibly by 75%

Truck population should jump between 100% and 125%.

stead the load very well and carried the drive to a successful end.

[illegible] amount of campaign is over the season a record fact To those who have done the actual canvassing, donors for these generous response, go the thanks of many who will benefit from the splendid services of the Red Cross extended to all communities, the province, national and international sufferers. We may be the next to request help and if we do receive it, it will be with the sense that we have earned it as well as deserved it.

Watch These Chemicals

Modern agricultural chemicals are designed to benefit man. They lessen the harmful effects of his natural enemies and increase the amount of his crops and live stock.

To use pesticides safely and effectively, carry out all the instructions on the label advises W J Purkiss, Alberta's Farm Safety Director Harmful dusts and vapors may not bother a person immediately, but over a period of time will cause general poor health. Every year a considerable number of these cases are reported. Good ventilation and the use of an approved respirator with filters, regularly changed, will cut down the hazards of dusts and vapors.

Using treated seed for seed can cause general poor health of livestock There have been a number of cases reported in Alberta [illegible] Some [illegible] by feeding them treated grain.

Proper storage is important in the safe use of agricultural chemicals If poisonous, keep away from children, preferably under lock and key When containers are empty, destroy them Any chemical that is being kept for use at a later date should be properly labelled

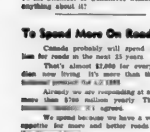
For effective, safe use of modern agricultural chemicals there's one important rule — Read and Heed the Label"

Economic Law Fails Present

The Edmonton Journal, in opposing the proposed egg marketing board, recently came out with an eulogy of the law of supply and demand It claimed that prices and production can only be regulated successfully through its application Under present economy the so-called law of supply and demand has lost any meaning it might ever have had

Our economy is legislated Whenever the natural course of trade hurts some influence, laws and regulations are made to protect them. Only the farmer is supposed to call it the law of supply and demand and grin and bear the punishment when the accumulated efforts of these regulations pinch. If there is going to be a law of supply and demand let every single trade restriction be removed and everyone compete on absolutely equal footing The farmer is tired of being the goat under this imaginary law.

—Wetaskiwin Times



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Letters to the Editor

Views and opinions from our readers, regardless of political, religious and moral affiliations are always welcome on this page. Letters must be signed, although correspondence does not necessarily endorse. They are published in the order received.

Hot Buying Votes

[illegible] Alberta
Hermanville, Alberta
March 30, 1907.

The Editor,
St. Paul Journal,
St. Paul, Alberta.

Sir:

I should like to point out the illogical statement in the statement in "What's In the Air", which compared the buying of votes out of a political slush fund, with the payment of $32 in rebates as a dividend derived from their own natural resources; as if they were a bribery procedure.

These of Alberta's married citizens who have not sufficient money to invest any of it in oil, will now be receiving the equivalent of a $1000 share in some oil company bearing 4% interest which would bring them in $40 per year.

What does this mean to the average farmer? It will pay for the licenses on the average farm car or truck. In no other province do you get these free Of course, some might spend it all on liquor as suggested by some members of the opposition, but then again some will not. We know of one district where the farmers want a curling rink which they have not been able to afford to build. Five hundred of them have now decided to contribute $200 dividend payments to building an $11,000 rink

To make a decision to devote some of your own money to a worth-while project takes more character than to agitate to get the government to do it for you

H. E. [illegible]

Tips For The Farmer

St. Brides, Alta.
April, 1907

Dear Editor:

I'm coming back to this column after a deep sleep. Can I help it, for in the winter it is the time that nature goes to sleep. But now that spring is coming around things are waking up. Puny willows are coming out; trees are waking up from their slumber; heart rovers are back; a few stallions are stepping here again on their way [illegible] and the gophers are coming out of their hibernation.

Spring is certainly the morning of the year. In the same way as the morning is the beginning of the day, the spring is the beginning of the year actually! Yet we celebrate the new year right in the dead of winter Imagine waking up at midnight or in the dead of night to do your days' work. The first of January is an [illegible] beginning of the year than midnight is the beginning of the day Would it not be more proper then to celebrate the start of the year about March 21st instead of January 1st?

To Burn or Not To Burn

Now that spring is around it is simply natural that the farmers start thinking about some of our problems My wife's destination is on the cumbersome wheat and oats straw lying on the ground after a bumpy crop is harvested.

When I was a school kid I remember coming in for hook on agriculture a picture of a burning straw stack The contrast at the bottom of the picture was of course to the effect that straw stacks should not be burned but properly over the fields and so returned back to the soil That quite impressed me and it was the first time I realized that farmers are not always doing the way they should Now, my point in the district are simply almost used up and had to farm stack most of the straw is now left lying over the fields through combining and farmers have now a better opportunity to turn it back into the soil However, when the crop is heavy, and it is not possible to cultivate in the fall, the straw will still be scattered and it is next to impossible to till the soil in that condition The tiller will not work when the ground is too wet. The shoe will plug up. It is not possible to spread it with harrows if the weather is not fit above and dry with sunshine What is a farmer to do? He can't wait anno the season is so short in this country that there might be only a week left to finish seeding The farmer must now right away for he can't afford to leave it in summer fallow. It is no easy to solve the problem with a match

Has anything been done to teach us some method to till the straw back into the soil The C.I.L. (Canadian Implement Ltd.) are manufacturing machinery that will do a wonderful job in spreading the straw I refer to the self-cleaning harrows and the diamond harrows pulled by their rolling drawer These two machines have been invented by the farmers themselves The fact that the rolling drawer is being so accurately copied by other machinery companies is proof of it's efficiency By going over the spring tooth cultivator and coarse crosswise with the self cleaning harrows, one will get a wonderful seedbed with a satisfactory job of spreading the straw. The C.I.L. rolling drawer, better known as the Co-op drawer, reversed with the pull chains tied short will help spread the straw but a not quite satisfactory except in barley straw

Let us have look at the means we have at hand for putting the straw in condition to be tilled in! The C.I.L. self-cleaning harrows

(b) The Co-op rolling drawer (c) The straw cutters that are sold to be attached to the combines in place of the straw spreader and called straw mulcher (d) Tiling the stubble in the fall and once again in the spring

In order to spread the straw satisfactorily with a self, we've got to have the proper weather conditions and temperature, not less than 45 degrees above When a farmer has about 20 days of threshing to do in the fall by the time he is finished threshing it is usually too late in the season to get the proper weather to spread the straw satisfactorily Also, he does not always have time to till the straw in the fall Many farmers have tried the straw mulchers of straw cutters on their combines and have cast them aside because it takes too much extra power from the already overtaxed combine engine which extra power is badly needed [illegible]

Should a farmer burning his straw and using fertilizer be condemned in the same degree as one burning his straw and not using fertilizer?

I hope these suggestions which are all based on my own experiences, will be of help to such farmers to return the straw back into the soil.

Sincerely yours,
Thankful Farmer,
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Alberta Auditorium In Edmonton To Open With Week Of Gala Events

Mr. Ralph E. Mosey, chairman of the Alberta Jubilee Auditorium management committee announced today details of Dedication programs which have been arranged for Edmonton during the week of April 28 to May 5th.

Entertainment which will appeal to every taste has been included in the program drawn up for presentation at the new Provincial Jubilee Auditorium, in Edmonton by the Dominion Alberta Centennial of the year.

Symphonic, ballet, concerted recitals, drama, opera, barbershop quartets, pageant, and presentations by some of Alberta's ethnic groups have been included for the 8 days from Sunday afternoon to Friday, April 28.

In addition to evening performances, matinee presentations are scheduled four times in addition.

Monday night in Edmonton will feature Betty Jane Hughes, Province of Edmonton. The talented young violinist will be heard with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leo Kopser. Alberta Allied Arts Council representatives for the evening will be Mrs F. W. Mills of the Edmonton Symphony Society.

Lois Smith and David Adams will perform in Edmonton's Tuesday night program, entitled "Canada". Representing the A.A.C. for this program will be Miss Betty Anderson. Included in a matinee performance of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. Thursday night, Edmonton will be the scene of a [illegible] The same program will be presented at the evening performance beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Guys and Maitres will take part in Edmonton's two Wednesday performances. Bert Pettypiece represents the Allied Arts Council for these afternoon and evening presentations. Ralph Mosey of Mundare will be directing the program. In addition to the dancers and choral presentations, the program will feature Caledonian-born film star Jack Carson as master of ceremonies, assisted by Connie Towers and Bert Breslaw.

Born in Carnoan, Manitoba, Jack Carson today is one of Hollywood's top "triple-threat" men by virtue of a successful Broadway run in "Of Thee I Sing" and two rigorous seasons of television and nightclub bookings.

A native of Whitefish, Montana, Miss Towers's vocal & comedy offerings have become a part of Jack Carson's act show. She originally sought an operatic career but her strong flair for musical comedy could not be denied.

Harry, Herbert and Sylvester—the Towers Brothers—sometimes one of the most riotous and amusing comedy teams in show business today Born in Europe, and with a background of ballet study, they have performed at Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, Ice Capers, Royal Palms in Miami, Casa in Havana, and the Cotswold Grove in Los Angeles.

"Thursday in Edmonton will be "revue day" with a matinee and evening presentation. Local entertainers taking part will be under the direction of Jack Dimitri and Dmitri Credo, with Mrs. Mervel Harris as Allied Arts Council representative. Mr. Carson will M.C. and Miss Towers and the Wave Brothers will take part in these two shows.

Friday evening in Edmonton Bast's opera "Carmen" will be presented under the direction of Roy Phipps and with Karl Hoss in the name guest vocalist Allied Arts Council representative. Mrs. Phipps evening will be Mrs. J. B. Carmichael.

Edmonton's program winds up Saturday with "Jubilee Day", at the afternoon performance Edgar Williams will conduct the Edmonton Schools Orchestra. Members and Bette Anderson will direct the Edmonton Children's Theatre.

The final performance, Saturday night, will feature a two-part pageant under direction of Mrs. McCreath. Part one will depict the history of Edmonton and Northern Alberta during the years 1930 to 1939 and part two will sketch colorful events from 1945 to the present.

GENERATORS TAKE SHAPE ON ST. LAWRENCE

The halfway mark has been passed with the concrete placed at the Ontario Hydro power house of the St. Lawrence seaway project. The eventual outline of the powerhouse is beginning to take shape. The concrete now in place is approximately 100 feet above the foundation. One million tons of concrete have been poured and by the end of the year 1,500,000 tons will have been put into the structure Here men are working on a speeding for a generating unit and are dwarfed by its size. The generators are scheduled to provide power by 1958.

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Beaver River News

The town was error to the last town The names of one article were wrong The name Mannawan was inserted where George was the one who suffered a broken collar bone

Mrs George Robitaille and children of Red Deer were visiting at the home of Mr O Gaudaire Mr Robert Blake was also a guest at the same time

Congratulations are extended to Mr Anderson on being victorious in the choice [illegible]

Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr H. Bond held for a surprise party in honor of Mr Thompson who celebrated his eighteenth birthday

Mr and Mrs Philip Gamblin held a reception for their son Luther and his wife Mildred who were married March 27th Relatives presented them with lovely gifts

Miss Shirley Wirwicky is home spending a week form her work [illegible]

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REPORT FROM THE ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON—The Alberta Government had notified its annual business of nonconfidence based on the controversial plan to pay oil and gas royalty dividends to citizens.

Opposition Leader J. Harper Prowse introduced the motion in the form of an amendment to the routine government motion that the dividend bill be given second reading.

The motion was defeated 33-17 by the Social Credit majority, whose members are determined to pass the measure under which $11,000,000 would be set aside from oil and gas royalties to pay dividends to Canadian citizens over 21 who have lived in the province five consecutive years.

Mr. Prowse's motion would have had the effect of killing the bill & defeating the government. It said the dividend bill should not be dealt with until social requirements are fully satisfied for medical facilities, health and hospital facilities, conservation of natural resources, roads and public works, and assistance to the poor and needy.

Opposition members closed ranks to attack the dividend plan but unfortunately most of their arguments were repetition of what was said in the first non-confidence motion a few weeks ago during the budget debate.

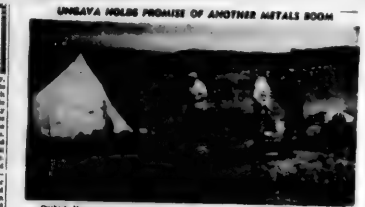
The main arguments are the money could be put to better use, and that the principle of making direct payments to citizens is morally perilous, have corrupted the hell for the government so far on the dividend bill.

The premier said the people voted on the dividend in the province and have a right to participate directly in its development. He said the dividend plan was at the bottom of the list of priority needs, and added that other needs are being met independently equitably and generously.

Mr Colborne labelled the opposition arguments "political tripe" and was immediately called to order by the Speaker who ruled that "political tripe" is unparliamentary language.

The minister without portfolio said all the arguments could be used with as much validity against the federal government's baby bonus plan and the $180-000,000 being granted to develop culture.

He found it strange that the Opposition felt the money should be used to help reduce municipal



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Quebec's Ungava area now is the focus of attention of mining men and speculators throughout Canada. This scene shows Murray Lake, second from right, on the territory where by much the original discovery of iron at Knob-Lake's richest samples of copper-nickel ore.

It's a rugged country presenting many problems to the prospector or mine-maker but if deep drilling proves the presence of ore as rich as that indicated by surface showings, geologists are unanimous in saying that a new mining area, rivalling the greatest in the country, will be developed.

Five-Year Plan Driver's Licenses

Alberta motorists whose birthdays fall during the period between January and April will receive application forms and of their driver's licenses within the next few days. The new fives were license plate has also been extended to April 30.

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Parent's Visit With Groups

The Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Brownies and Cubs held a parents night on Friday, March 22 in the school auditorium. Each group gave a demonstration of their work giving parents the chance to see how beneficial these organizations are. It proved to be a very interesting evening. Refreshments were served after the program.

A regular Western meeting will be held on April 6 at the Scout Hall. All interested are welcome to attend.

News From Churches

United Church, Sunday School at 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m.

Full Gospel Tabernacle, Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 11 a.m. Evening Service, 7.30 p.m.

Roman Catholic, Mass at 10:30 a.m.

STUDYING TO BE CANADIANS

These three girls are studying hard at their English lessons so that when they are ready to take out their papers for Canadian citizenship they will be able to pass with flying colors. They are part of the largest Ukrainian family to be admitted to Canada since the revolt against Russia, and they are now at a Red Cross camp at Grindstone, Hungary, awaiting transportation to Canada. Left to right are Helen Hill and Mrs. Anna Berkan, and four brothers and sisters. Their names are Adam, Nicholas and Kathleen.

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Friday, April 12 8:30 Sat. April 13 2:30-7:15-9:15 p.m.
THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS
Tech. Stars John Wayne. A great outdoor picture

Local And District News Of E. P.

A regular Red Cross meeting will be held in Dr. Campbell's home on Monday, April 8.

Mrs. Bob Bishop of Edmonton visited Mrs. Bishop's parents over the week-end. Mrs. Bishop is Mrs. Jepson's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson and family of Provost visited Mrs. Robinson's sister over the week-end.

Mrs. P. Harmyn recently won some rupee crops of Hungary in the fabric used for this good-looking dress and jacket combination by our Congratulations. The dress is a notched neckline, big pocket a double-breasted jacket accessorized with white buttons. Note the flattering treatment of the collar.

Mrs. Holliday is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Farrell in Smoky Lake.

Miss Ruth McGinnis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McGinnis over the week-end. Ruth is employed at the Lloydminster hospital.

AUDITORIUM PROGRAM

DEDICATION WEEK EDMONTON April 28—May 4th

Programs to appeal to every taste have been arranged for presentation in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium, Edmonton, during Dedication Week, through the co-operation of the Edmonton Allied Arts Council.

SUNDAY April 28th — Official Opening

Two free tickets per application to the maximum number allotted for each district may be obtained by writing:

SUNDAY TICKETS, Public Relations Officer, Legislative Building, Edmonton. Free tickets are for the Sunday Dedication Program only.

Plan Now To Attend One or More of These Outstanding Performances

MONDAY April 29th — Symphony Night
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TUESDAY April 30th — Drama Day
"A Midsummer Night's Dream" — directed by Dan Pinen.
Matinee 2.30 p.m. — Evening 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY May 1st — Ethnic Day
Local Ethnic Program directed by Caroline McNeill.
GOYA & MATTEO — "A World of Dancing."
Matinee 2.30 — Evening 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY May 2nd — Revue Day
Local entertainers directed by Jack Unwin and Desna Goody
Matinee 2.30 — Evening 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY May 3rd — Opera Night
Bizet's opera "Carmen" — directed by Ray Phipps.
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SATURDAY May 4th — Jubilee Day
Matinee 2.30 p.m. — Edmonton Junior Symphony directed by Edgar Williams and Edmonton Children's Theatre directed by Betty Anderson.
Evening 8.15 p.m. — Two part Historical Pageant.
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Peel and section 3 tangerines for use 1 cup mandarin orange sections, drained. Combine with 3 sliced bananas and use mayonnaise to blend. Chill. Serve in nests of lettuce.

Chilled Cheesecake: Blend 12 fine crushed graham crackers with 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ cup room-softened butter or margarine. Reserve ¼ cup of the crumbs. With the remainder line a buttered or margarined 7" square pan.

Mix 2 cups cottage cheese and 1 cup cream cheese through a sieve. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and whip with a pastry blender until thoroughly mixed.

These add together ¾ cup sugar, 2 whole eggs and 2 yolks with 1½ teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ cup water.

Add alternately to the cheese with 1 cup dairy sour cream, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract and 1 dozen egg yolks.

Beat the egg whites stiff, fold into the cheese mixture. Turn into crumbed pan. Dust over the remaining crumbs.

Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven, 325-350 degrees F., or until a pick inserted in the centre comes out clean.

Turn off the heat. Let stand in the oven 30 minutes to firm the filling.

Cool. Refrigerate 30 minutes or more.

Serve plain, or with thawed frozen raspberries, strawberries or peaches.

Suggestions of the Chef

Pour 2 or 3 tablespoonfuls sauterne or dill, rosemary and garlic salt with fresh vegetable relishes. Each person chooses his favorite dressing.

Garden-Graphs

DOG'S TOOTH VIOLET

MERTENSIA (BLUEBELL)

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Wild flowers have a place in many gardens of Canada. Some of the loveliest can be made happy in borders along the foundations of the owner's side of a house, on the edges of a lawn, a hedge or in rock gardens. In the interests of conservation, they should not be dug up in the woods but obtained from nurseries which specialize in growing various wild flowers.

A wild flower garden does not have to be big. A miniature one can be as interesting and appropriate to the nature lover as a large one.

Mertensia, or Virginia Bluebell, is one of the showiest spring-flowering native or wild flowers. It is always in the nurseryman's Garden-Graph. It grows about a foot and a half high. In May its nodding bells bloom pink and then turn to the clearest blue.

In fact the whole mertensia genus has a brilliant color. Another species, M. paniculata, is also native to Alberta. It grows from a bulb and has yellow petals that are not quite so showy as those of the bluebell.

Where mertensia plants have been established in the spring, their foliage ripens, dies down and then the plants enter a dormant state which continues all summer.

The plants do best in moist soil in shade or partial shade. The roots should be planted about two inches deep.

Wild flower nurseries report that soil and moist Virginia Bluebells than any other plant. When ordering wild flowers from nurseries, if they are not to be planted right away, moist materials will help them at the proper time for planting.

Another useful wild flower for home gardens is the Dog's-Tooth Violet, also pale yellow. Its Garden-Graph shows two pale yellow blossoms on one to two leaved stems, rising from a mottled bulb. It will grow from a bulb and will bloom partial shade.

Fashions

APPOINTED TO ATLANTIC POST

Effective is midsummer, Rear-Admiral Hugh P. Pullen will take over the posts of flag officer, Atlantic coast and commander of the Canadian Atlantic command. He will succeed Rear Admiral R. E. Dyer. Admiral Pullen, 57 was to retiring after 35 years naval service. Admiral Pullen, above, of Oakville Ont., has been flag officer, Pacific coast. He will be succeeded in that post by Rear-Admiral E. R. Rayner, 48, of St. Catharines.

Weather Report

Courtesy of Mr. C. Bowen

March 26	62	15
March 27	62	20
March 28	37	9
March 29	41	23
March 30	46	23
March 31	33	16
April 1	32	15
April 2	34	19

During 1956 the average number of employees in Canadian Nations Railways service was 136,-620 compared with 119,626 in the year 1955. Average hourly earnings per employee rose from $1.76 in 1955 to $1.84 in 1956.

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The Homemaker

by

ELSIE HUBBAR B. E. E.

What is "Extension Service" or further, what does the District Home Economist do, anyway? When that question or questions came in mind, what kind of an answer presents itself? I'm sure we District Home Economists would shudder in our boots hearing some of the ideas people entertain about us. Maybe I can clarify the situation if it needs clarification.

Before I become involved in extension work my idea of what it consisted was near the services of the farm family the businesses and skills that make for greater efficiency, less work, more fruitful employment of talents, the wise use of nature's resources and the development of better living". Sounds pretty fancy and perhaps vague but isn't really the long and short of the D.H.E.'s job—to improve the standard of home making and farm living. If the farm family is going to make use of the D.H.E. then they must have a clear idea of what she's trained to do and what services she offers.

It is my feeling that the ladies of the district don't make use of the D.H.E.'s services. Never a day goes by when there aren't at least 10 men into the office complaining the District Agriculturist did but many women ever use the D.H.E. to this extent? As it is there's one D.H.E. servicing 4 to 5 districts and there'll be even less if the women don't use the services more. If they did more extensively there's a possibility we'd have a D.H.E. in every district.

We're not here to entertain ladies at their club meetings, not that a club demonstration doesn't have merit. Don't take offense ladies, just ask yourself how much you remember from the last lecture or demonstration? The meeting gives the D.H.E. a chance to ... you and introduces to you the services she offers. There must be individual response to justify the effort. Think it over.

Weather Forecast In Advance

What will the weather be like throughout May? Should you hang on into skates and plan to go for a picnic on Dominion Day July 1st?

It's quite possible to tell right now exactly what the weather will be in any one month in advance, according to Dr Irving P. Krick of Colorado.

Dr. Krick, the long-range weather forecaster, is on record ... says Jesse V. Bloom, writing in this week's issue of the Star Weekly. As chief of the weather information section at SHAPE in World War II, Dr. Krick received that remember that Jan. 6 could be the best of three days for the invasion of Europe though official forecasts insisted otherwise. The factor was right.

What is the reason for Dr Krick's amazing success as a long range weather forecaster?

"I have weather records for 40 or 50 years," he says, "and by electronic computer into which I feed my numbers of records. The computer supplies the solution.

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In Canada, for instance ... farms by saving $10,000 acres in Alberta when from damaging hailstorms. As a result of his successful "weather wizardry" the services of his organization are constantly in demand.

James Y. Nicol's Star Weekly article describes the doctor's amazing techniques, and the theories by which he accurately forecasts the weather for months to come.

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Large Rail Extension

The Canadian National Railways in 1956 rail laying program was one of the largest in ... past-four years. New rails were placed on 778 miles of track and ... an additional 666 miles of ... worn rail was laid in place of older track.

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F.U.A. Delegation Invades Ottawa To Present Farm Views & Opinions

By A.W.P.

Ottawa, and Members of Parliament were know that the Farm Unions exist, they know that farmers have troubles, they know that farmers have solutions for those problems, and they know that farmers think it is high time that the government assumed their responsibility in the implementation of these solutions. That much at least was demonstrated by the farm delegation that accompanied the U.F.A. Executive when it presented its brief to the government at Ottawa on February the 19th.

It all started as so many worthwhile things do at our last annual convention. The convention appointed an Action Committee and they came up with the idea of sending a large delegation to Ottawa to impress upon Members of Parliament the urgency of the farm problem. Alberta prepared the idea at the U.F.A. annual meeting and the other provinces agreed to go along. They also agreed to the Alberta idea of letting each district choose their representatives to go on the delegation and to pay a large part of the expense involved.

The trip down was really something. Three special cars full of farm people worked like beavers preparing themselves for the big day ahead. Deficiency payments, crop insurance, gas prices, marketing boards—on and down they cars wherever you went—groups were hard at it making sure they understood what everything was about. The brief was read and reread until everyone knew it by heart. And then when everyone was completely exhausted ... got started to sing and Alberta got a new appreciation of the importance of Manitoba by the way their one Frenchman could lead us in Alberteh. In the question of money, more was accomplished in one-minute parley between the provinces on the way to Ottawa than in all the joint board meetings we have held. Perhaps the reason lay in the fact that on the train people had to get together as small groups and they had a chance to talk instead of listening to long speeches.

The first order of business in Ottawa was the presentation of the Cabinet of the U.F.U.C. brief. This brief outlined the difficulties of agriculture and the fundamental issues of those difficulties. Then the three point basic program of the Farm Unions for parity for agriculture was presented in considerable detail. Those three points are adequate price support, efficient marketing and efficient production. Other important matters included our grain policy and national health insurance. Following our presentation to the Cabinet a number of Ministers spoke on what had been presented.

Mr Howe pointed out that the request in the presentation for exchanges of acreage for forage crops in future permit delivery wheat was being acted upon. On the matter of a transport committee he announced that a special transportation department of the Canadian Wheat Board was being established to look after the interests of box cars for grain delivery.

Mr. Paul Martin addressed the group on the progress made towards the instituting of a national health plan —a measure long advocated by the Farm Unions. He stated that the Federal Government is prepared to act upon such a plan as soon as at least five provinces which represent the majority of the Canadian population are prepared, in particular, he stressed that B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario are now prepared to act on a national health plan.

Mr. Gardiner went into considerable detail on the matter of interim provincial trade through marketing boards and the problems relative thereto. As on previous presentations of the U.F.U.C. to the Federal Government the Farm Unions impressed the very ... need for ... Mr. Gardiner ... important matters ... Marketing Board on an effective method of implementing a price support ... various farm commodities.

Finance Minister Walter Harris also commented briefly on the presentation. He stated probably he most remembered for his statement to the effect that no other industry could lay greater claim to Federal Crown Funds than could agriculture

Mr Gardiner said that the aims of the U.F.U.C. were the same as his own although he could not agree in all cases that we were following the right road. He made the further statement that it was the government's belief that the Canada Wheat Pool Agreement should be signed at the earliest possible moment and that as long as the present government was in power the Canada Wheat Pool Agreement was not in danger.

As a group we met with the private members of the various political parties. Again the main issue was our brief were presented and discussed. Not only was the contribution of wheat pool that it gave our people an opportunity to meet and talk with members who is interested in doing a job for agriculture and who is not ... will be pushed.

Following the presentation the members of the delegation broke up into small groups. These groups took smaller matters such as unemployment insurance for farm labor, succession duties, income tax and other matters to the respective departments of government concerned and presented for the implementation of our ideas. This proved a very effective way to deal with these matters. Then the small groups visited Members of Parliament and the Senate to discuss our problems at first hand. A representative group spent an afternoon with the Price Support Board.

On our first evening in Ottawa a number of our people were privileged to go out into the farming country around Ottawa and visit with local farmers at Farm Forum meetings. This useful and enjoyable evening was arranged by Mr Ralph Staples, president of the Co-operative Union of Canada.

The sincere thanks of everyone were due to Mr Henry Young who made the original appointments and to Mrs. Redman and Mr Nelson who looked after all local arrangements in Ottawa.

They all did a fine job

All this is very nice but what was accomplished that will really help the people that sent us down. We have the assurance that many things will be done increased benefits under P.F.A.A., grasses and legumes in the specified acreages, better system of ... tax allocation, start of a national health plan, support for ... by the Farm Unions, ... for a real ... conservation and land use, and others that cannot yet be announced. On other things such as price support and the wheat problem we only made a beginning. It will be a hard battle to get our views accepted on these matters but we are making progress. The delegation ...

We must keep up the fight. The next round is the election. Let us see to it that we learn the stand that each candidate takes on farm problems and when we mark the ballot, mark it for the man that can do the job for us.

Everyone who was in the delegation probably obtained a somewhat different impression. Perhaps this report can be brought to an end by the remark of a weary Saskatchewan delegate, who when he was nearing home, said, "Ottawa is dam far away I don't think it will ever amount to anything."

—The Organized Farmer

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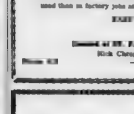

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8:00 M-S News
8:05 Sun. Sign-On Prayer
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8:30 M-S Reeds and Weather
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9:30 Sun. United Church
9:45 M-F Passing Parade
10:00 D News and Sports
10:15 M-S Bonspun Boon
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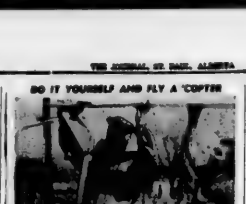

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An unusual member of the do-it-yourself club is Alden Thomson, who has built a gyrocopter capable of cruising at 60 mph. Mr. Thomson, 45, and his wife show off their handiwork near their home at Bothwell, Ont. A model plane builder since he was 16, Alden assembled the copter from plans of a German aircraft E-7 gyrocopter. Only thing hampering the initial flight is $150.00 required for the engine. Mr. Thomson claims the copter can take off and land in 100 square feet and turn in a 25-foot circle. It will go 120 miles on a tank of gasoline and still have a 100-mile reserve.

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Co-operating actively with the Conference will be service clubs, junior boards of trade, provincial community, industrial and safety bodies, automobile manufacturers, oil companies, makers and distributors of car parts and service station operators and similar groups They expect will be the vehicle, old or new, which humors of a death-dealing property rile the moment it goes into action Their aim will be the owner of that vehicle, to have his car checked thoroughly and its defects corrected.

W Arch Bryce, general manager of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference, refuses to be pessimist, "Maybe tomorrow . . . " or "one of the most perilous p motorist can utter". Mr. Bryce pounded to the block-long lines of motorists at house numbers' offices late in March.

"These people," he declared, "said 'maybe tomorrow' until it was too late" A driver who says 'maybe tomorrow' about getting a car checked for safety and maintenance driving may discover, also too late, that 'maybe tomorrow' has car will have completed its career abruptly as a highway projectile with death and destruction in its wake"

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Payments this year will be at the rate of $22 per person, and it is expected these will increase as production of these products increases.

This is not a dividend in the true sense of the word. It is more like a distribution of capital. Dividends are paid out of earnings without encroaching on the capital.

But these payments will come out of capital. They are part of the government's share of the prices received for gas and oil extracted from the province's reserves, and which cannot be replaced.

The oil and gas reserves of the province belong to the province, but not to this generation alone. Future generations also have a claim on them. This generation is entitled to what it needs.

If the government finds its revenues from this source are more than sufficient for its present needs, a correct respect for the rights of future generations should lead it to devote the surplus to improvements that will be of permanent value to the province.

The distribution now proposed is the surest way of seeing that the money is not so spent It will be paid to the people for nothing they have done, and for which they will give no value

Such payments are bound to have a demoralizing effect on those who receive them, and to create serious political problems in the future

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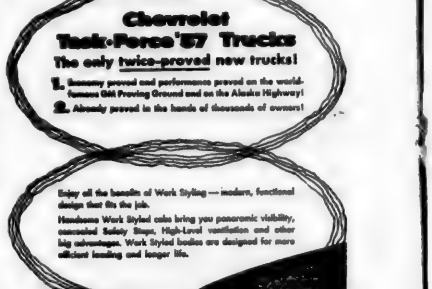

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By Peter Erbak, Two Hills
Property of Wm Kernych, Duncorney, Saturday, April 6th.
By Simons and Lehmann
Property of R. Paquette, St. Paul, Wednesday, April 10th.
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Big machinery sale on Tuesday, April 16, at 1 p.m. sharp, at Lambert Bros., St. Paul. Opportunities to buy your spring machinery at big reductions.

Middle age is the time when you can't remember. And it is the wonderful age when you weren't listening in the first place.

The Voice Of The Toastmasters'

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table topics call you for two minutes on your feet to speak. Did you ever realize how long or how short two minutes can be? No matter if alone or long, just imagine the value you get out of those two minutes. Self-confidence, increasing power of knowledge, conversation, development of your thought, etc. That is the value you cannot put a price on-ugh. Where do you get it? Can you buy it? For all the money in the world you cannot receive this monetary treasure of your life. But here in the simple word of "Table-topics" the terrific value is hidden and just waiting for you to be explored.

Remember that I wish to draw your attention to another point of value you get in your local Toastmaster's Club. Do you know what to beautify? Sure! Just an ignorant and speaker and the fun-ny 30 dollar bat! I am speaking of the beauty of mind and soul. Don't shake your head. Here is a large scope for point of improvement in everyone of us and everyone needs it in every day life. Where to get it? In your Toastmaster's Club.

The second part of our Monday evening session brings you the beauty of mind and soul in the prepared five minute speeches. Since Rome were your ears pricked like the hare when the Toastmasters accomplish. Kenyans is eager to contribute his moment, to discover new fields, to master the language and the grammar and the rules of public speaking. Prove yourself and try how good you are. Just as one example of last Monday's speeches. How to get rid of your fears—stand on your feet—Publicalities of the Television.

I could keep on telling you more and more about the wonderful work we do in the Toastmaster's Club. However, the best way of proving the facts is to come and to see for yourself. Then your answer will be: I have to become an active and active Toastmaster in order to improve my career, my family and community life.

Your Toastmaster

Wins Golf Club Radio Raffle

Lucky winner of the mantle radio raffled at the Golf Course dance Saturday evening was Mr Leopold Pouin.

This annoyed a big hamper of food, including the fat that will be eaten. There will also be the Ladies' Day Dinner slated on the golf course this evening.

A bumper attendance is expected for the first Bingo April 9th at St. Paul Sales and Service.

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DIES IN STATES

A former farmer in the St. Edouard district, Mr. H. S. Hansen, 77, passed away on March the 14th at Lemont, Washington.

Mr. Hansen also left the district with his family in 1940 was a well respected and popular farmer. He leaves to mourn their passing his loving wife, four sons, Willard, Gordon, Alex, Wayne

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P.M. OPENS EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN

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PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL 1957

TOWN OF ST. PAUL

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Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said Town Of St. Paul, made under the provisions of the Assessment Act, has been prepared and will for thirty days be open to inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of St. Paul during business hours on every day not a public holiday, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll, or to the assessment of any property, or to the assessed value placed upon any property must within thirty days from the date of this notice lodge his complaint in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of St. Paul.

Dated at St. Paul, this 30th day of March 1957.

Laurent Richard
Secretary-Treasurer

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 8-9-10
I'LL CRY TOMORROW
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Thursday, April 11
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Dechene Wins Liberal Nomination

Othello Tragedy Presented By Canadian Players

Draws Big Ovation At Cold Lake Base

Othello, a tragedy by [illegible] peare was staged at Cold Lake RCAF Station Monday night by the Famous Canadian Players from Stratford, Ontario. Among the large crowd of Airmen present was observed a good number of St Paul residents who appreciate and enjoy the classic theatre.

The tragic play by Shakespeare centres on Othello, a swinger! (hero who is a Moor and Commander of a Venetian Army. He disgrees with beautiful Desdemona and is accused by her father of necromancy (using magic and enchantments) to lead her away, but Desdemona refutes the charge. The bloor being sent to Cyprus with a capital verdict. On his return, Iago, Othello's Ancient (ensign or lieutenant) plays on his jealousy and persuades him that Desdemona has been false to him with Cassio, lieut of his seconds in command. He therefore murders her and after learning how he has been duped by Iago, slays himself.

The professional presentation by the Canadian Players, dramatic art soloists, has been in their part of the district kept the audience in a spell bound. The performance of Othello (played by Tony Van Bridge) magnificent, jealous and credulous, beautiful in confidence, inflexible in his resolution and adventure in revenge. The diabolic conniving Iago (Max Helpmann) by which he injects the monstrous seed of jealousy into the heart of the brave Othello, slowly torments and taints the great man in a pitiful bulk and attention him to revenge, were artfully and masterfully executed.

The beautiful Desdemona (Dean Gieselbaugh), heroine of the cast, a noble and gentle lady born of soft simplicity, confident

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Mrs. Campeau Elected Jayeette Pres.

Mrs Marcel Campeau was elected president of the Jayettes (Auxiliary to the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce) at the annual meeting held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Letourneau. Other officers are Mrs Lionel Therien, who has just completed a successful year as chairman of the organization

Mrs. Ted Parsons accepted the position of the Vice-President from Mrs. Maurice Mailhiot, and Mrs. Bill Godfrey was chosen Secretary-Treasurer.

Miss Trudy Beaudoin, retiring Secretary-Treasurer, read the financial statement of the group, covering a number of profitable activities in favor of the community.

Ladies elected to the Board of Directors were Mrs. Fernand Beisel, Mrs. Paul Letourneau, Mrs Stan Powers, Miss Bertha Frigon and Mrs. Aline O'Driscoll.

One of the major projects under the jurisdiction of the Jayettes for the administration at the Public Library which has been increasing in reading every year.

Paul Drolet Presented 30-Year Service Pin

Mr Paul Drolet, manager of Canadian Utilities, St. Paul, was in Edmonton this week to receive a 30-year service button, presented at a special function.

Thirteen Speakers Advise Students And Parents At Career Night Held In Public School Auditorium, Wed.

Thirteen speakers, experts in their professions and occupations, gave practical talks and advice to 130 parents and children at a Career's Night held in the St. Paul Public School on Wednesday evening. The sessions were promoted by the Provincial department of Education and sponsored by the St. Paul Home and School Association.

Mr. F. E. Bellveau presided at the opening session held in the auditorium, while Miss Cecile Lamothe, secretary, kept the record.

Opening address of welcome was given by Mayor Jules Van Brabant. On behalf of municipal administrations vitally concerned and interested in education, expressing gratification to the organizers, the children and parents for the support of Career's night, upon using an opportunity to acquire knowledge, light, guidance on a career and vocation of [illegible]

He thanked local speakers and the out-of-town guests for their participation, hoping to see a continuation of Career's Nights, important in preparing qualified men and women for the future requirements of our society.

Mr. Bylvain Lefebvre, principal of the St. Paul Public School, introduced the speakers, and hosted up the program of events Local and out-of-town speakers broke off into private groups for the one hour sessions given by each speaker present. Students had opportunity to hear two lectures. Later, the parents and children congregated again in the main auditorium to hear a brief resume and recommendations by the guest speakers.

A key address which led off the panel of speakers was given by Rev. Fr. Campbell. He took a broad look at education from the point of view of modern democracy, over the academic outlook and to course expression, accept-table to all. Encouraged students to an educational approach to a career of devotion and usefulness to others, predominant over the personal aspects usually associated with the selection of an occupation. In the choice of a career, dedication to God should come first, service to country and fellowmen along with the protection of family as the progress of our society.

Other speakers following, were Rev. Rabalais, United Church Minister in Elk Point (inspiring questions from their audiences found on editorial page), Miss Madeline Cahoon, Registered Nurse Recruitment, Department of Health, Calgary, Mr. Stan Powers, Food Supervisor for the Municipality of St Paul in Agriculture Mr A D McTavish, Principal of McTavish Business College, Edmonton, Commercial

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Joyces Plan Hold Car Rendeo

At a regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce last week, the membership agreed to again sponsor a Car Rodeo in conjunction with Provincial Safety Officials Date has been set for Wednesday, August 28th.

During the course of other business events proposed to be held this month, numbering five started a few years ago in order to stimulate public support in all forms and [illegible]

Discussion on the possibilities of publishing a business directory, with occupations of persons [illegible] was referred to Lionel Hewyer, the newest recruit of the Alberta Government Telephone Corps. A right of numbers, may stymie the plan altogether

The annual meeting for election of officers was set for Tuesday, April 23

Amateur Night

at
OLEX AVON
SEPARATE SCHOOL
Friday, April 12th
8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Students' Union and Home and School Ass'n.

Courses On Facts Of Life Conclude

Rev. [illegible] who the eight-week course has been [illegible] Mission Hall, [illegible] Parish Hall, [illegible] Parish Hall, [illegible] Parish

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Wise And Sound Advice

While attending Career's Night, held in St. Paul Public School last week, we used our press privileges to listen to as many of the sessions as possible. During the hour there was one fact which struck us most, one advocated by almost every sponsor.

These invited guests were on hand to help the students in the choice of a career, vocation and occupation, and while we expected to hear these exponents principally the virtues of their individual occupations, we found out that what they were primarily interested in was the welfare and the future of children for the students best interest.

Instead of stressing specific professions, vocations, trades, the speakers emphasized more the necessity for an education. By conference or lecture, most stated their addresses by trying to impress the children, it was most important to acquire a basic education, full one before selecting a career. A student, of high school age is not prepared to make a lasting decision. Should he change his mind towards another field and find that his credits of academic standing will not permit entrance in one faculty or another, the discouragement may force him into an occupation neglected all through life. A good sound, well rounded education up to grade twelve, therefore is strongly recommended for all students.

In the next few paragraphs we are quoting notable extracts taken from some of the speakers' texts:

Rev. Fr. Campbell: A career should be chosen unselfishly, dedicated to God, devoted to country and followed with Rev. Eskdale: There is a crying need for men in the service of God and the proof of that statement is found right here in this district where there is a great demand for clergymen. Miss Madeleine Smith Bible says: Secondary education should come before the choice of career, the time between 15 and 18 is the age of enthusiasm . . . agriculture needs young men with the same qualifications as men. Mr. A. D. Mutch: Fundamental education leads to a career . . . the world, Canada, needs skilled trained and disciplined farmer character is rather one making the farm a career of choice to go out something that will never be regretted. Mr. Frank McDermid: Industry needs trained men and women of University level, technical and industrial level. Mr. Ken Wolstenholme: Whatever you choose to do in life remember to do it well, and to the best of your ability at all times. Lt. A. Belaire: The services are tough, not made for lazy persons . . . go to school at the . . . educate yourself, come to us afterwards or when you need extra help. Mr. L. Morgan: Spend lots of time . . . make the right decision . . . it be a lifetime. Mr. S. Wallster: Get an education before you branch out . . . it's the basic foundation . . . a trade only follows when a profession or further education is not available. Mr. A. D. Aldridge: Selection of a career is not only a personal matter, but of public service where one will fit best in the community and the economic pattern of the country; Mr. R. Rossiter: Success of education depends on the listening profession . . . people are putting more education confusion and feel the necessity of it for success as a progressive world.

We believe the above quotations bring out very emphatically the need for education and especially the basic fundamentals to choose a career.

It is hoped that the parents and the children, more so, have grasped the important significance of a Career's Night and will give serious thought to the advice offered by men of recognition which will best suit, benefit them and the society they will be living in.

Who Gets Elected To House

There is one positive way of eliminating Parliament's strength, and that is by sending it good members. So the important question is: What kind of people will the party organizations select or be able to get as standard-bearers?

The horrible truth of course, is that it is easy to get books to run for election and awfully difficult to get enough publicity. So, well-informed people to run.

And nothing is such a powerful deterrent to getting good people into the House of Commons as the prevailing low quality of debate by a balance of inter-party strife, . . . financial and completely synthetic sincerity raised over petty matters, the contention of some members that they are only doing their job when they are wildly distorting the facts.

Grain Moving Rapidly

While the outlook for Canadian grain exports in the immediate future cannot be described as promising, due mainly to the drastic measures of the United States, grain continues to move out of Vancouver at a record rate The heaviest movement in history by the people and for the people. That was the motto of the Wheat Pool like his province governed by people and for people. In recent years, do not ever tell him the definition of equity and demand or explain it to him. If you do, we have profits with the interest, reinvestment property and our pinch. Not that our ability to produce will lessen, but that the profits shall come by the people, for the people, from the people.

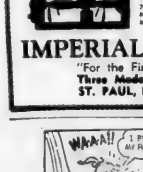
An issue with popular thinking but I am afraid that this is the real issue. We are building organizations which are not on such bottom and they topple because of the shifting sands. Investors beware like Edmonton Journal tell to to keep supply and demand and let taxes remain and blood them. If we have our ours well being we would follow in them and step up the supply and demand after. Many shares are where the demand and demand and who do not agree with the first thing about it. I am trying to understand it perfectly myself. I am not sure that if I should make some statistics.

I keep things straight we must realize that supply and demand is man's observation of how things coordinate work and how they work best.

The "war machine, one voter principle" is a man created idea which has put many countries over a hundred years ago. I know that it is very simple to understand and to count noses to the ears. That's where the fun and the problem starts.

Now let's turn to baseball. We farmers are now in the year of the time that there must of the time to count. To stay in office we put the government and the people on the side of the manufacturer. Farmers are not a majority anymore, but we are a majority. We are a majority.

We are not pushing our share of the farm at-all, push and bulldoze towards farm. The voter is treated in the one vote principle.



It's Fix-up Clean-up Time

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Letters to the Editor

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Former Says: One Vote: Enter Moscow, Exit Rome? Farm Rights

Owlseye, Alta.

To the Editor,
St. Paul Journal.

Dear Sir
One Member, One Vote: Enter Moscow, Exit Rome?
Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia is a dictator. It is not my duty or even possible for me to judge whether he is a good or bad man. But, like it or not, it seems to me like it does to dictate but does not like to be dictated to from the higher powers in Moscow That has worked to our salvation as a democratic nation. If God had not made the different nationalities, I very much fear that the world would long ago have been under the iron fist of some dictator Freedom has never been conquered completely or will be so long as there is one person left to fight for it. Freedom is worth fighting for, and I am not inventing, but that I do . . . have never had a chance to do so. What this stands for most of humanity fail.

I had planned to write on the first part of the above heading. Then last week's paper, (Journal) that was a little report from the Wheat Pool Budget. As a satisfied customer, but not as a satisfied member of the Wheat Pool many may be surprised and very probably shocking by what I have to say. Yet satisfactory is not right word and right sentence is what we shall use).

If I were a big business type and wanted to be dirty, I think I would be safe in telling my subordinates, "Let the former organize his co-op, his marketing, his pool, his everything, but you by the people and for the people." That would be the way I would follow his province is governed by people and for people. In recent years, do not ever tell him the definition of equity and demand or explain it to him. If you do, we have profits with the interest, reinvestment property and our pinch. Not that our ability to produce will lessen, but that the profits shall come by the people, for the people, from the people.

An issue with popular thinking but I am afraid that this is the real issue. We are building organizations which are not on such bottom and they topple because of the shifting sands. Investors beware like Edmonton Journal tell to to keep supply and demand and let taxes remain and blood them. If we have our ours well being we would follow in them and step up the supply and demand after. Many shares are where the demand and demand and who do not agree with the first thing about it. I am trying to understand it perfectly myself. I am not sure that if I should make some statistics.

I keep things straight we must realize that supply and demand is man's observation of how things coordinate work and how they work best.

The "war machine, one voter principle" is a man created idea which has put many countries over a hundred years ago. I know that it is very simple to understand and to count noses to the ears. That's where the fun and the problem starts.

Now let's turn to baseball. We farmers are now in the year of the time that there must of the time to count. To stay in office we put the government and the people on the side of the manufacturer. Farmers are not a majority anymore, but we are a majority. We are a majority.

We are not pushing our share of the farm at-all, push and bulldoze towards farm. The voter is treated in the one vote principle.

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of current and economics of industries whose ills portrayed with less perseverance or but only her slowness to support that she can be supported only by a fixed economy in the face of an economic death at the hands of a confused she continues to take with her last breath, are pleas of the great living fathers of the young girl.

The plot in three acts was composed of the following characters Boderigo (John Gardiner) Hiahonius (Douglas Campbell) who is also Iago (Douglas Campbell) Cassio (Phil Ross) Duke of Venice (Mark Hill) Montano (Gilbert Seymour) Desdemona (Joan Lazarenko) and extras from the Banff Society of Mrs. F. H. Deane of St. Paul Emilia, (Ann Casimir) Bianca (Elizabeth Baker) and other supporting actors.

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Large Audience Attends Classic Shakespearean Play At Cold Lake

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Former Says: One Vote: Enter Moscow, Exit Rome? Farm Rights

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one vote bloc. I think it can be changed that a man producing 30,000 bushels of grain should have more say than one producing only 500 or 1,000. In one good grain worth more than the poor grain. This attitude against the.

The third strike is the one we get called "out" on. The voters of every country get together and they decide that it is time to change it. It looks like a dead thing! The politicians have been bought and sold to satisfy the farmer means more votes. The farmer is the only country that has not organized for political action. Labor is organized, Business is organized, Manufacturers are organized, Transportation companies are organized, Professions are organized, Professions are organized, Professions

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REPORT FROM THE ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

By BEN MASON

EDMONTON—Municipal councils will have to get into the act if the provincial government's proposed new money - lending scheme for young farmers is to gain operating.

The government disclosed details of the plan last week when a bill was introduced in the House to provide loans up to $7,000 at five per cent interest, to enable young farmers to purchase land.

The whole scheme hinges on co-operation from municipalities. All loans would be made through Farm Purchase Boards, which could be established only upon application to the government from a municipal council.

It is also likely that no urban money municipalities will want to take part in the program although the provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman says the plan was discussed with a number of municipal associations.

The plan is a sort of compromise between a credit union and a straight government lending plan. Any applicant for a loan would have to make a down payment of 20 per cent of the price of the land he intends to buy.

When a transaction is completed, the borrower would make his payments to the board over a maximum period of 20 years, and the board would in turn lend the money between the government and the former owner of the [illegible]

The bill also buttresses the government [illegible] $2,000,000 in a revolving fund to launch the plan. So far, there has been no discussion in the House concerning the legislation.

It is almost primarily at taking care of cases where an older farmer ready to retire wants to turn his farm over to his son or to another young farmer (often the youngest) but doesn't quite have enough money to make the purchase.

Loans can't be granted for any farm which costs more than 25 thousand dollars, and applications will be reviewed to make certain they have had three years' farming experience and show reasonable ability.

There are safeguards in the bill against anyone taking a loss. For example, a loan won't be granted [illegible] unless the farmer involved will produce a living for the occupant and enable him to pay off his debt in 25 years.

In the case of a farm deperishing through mismanagement, the department of agriculture would step in with advice on efficiency and farming methods. The borrower would be required to sign a statement saying he will follow any advice given.

Loans would be restricted to Canadian citizens or Irish subjects between the ages of 21 and 35 who have lived in Alberta for at least three years. However, no loan could be extended beyond the borrower's 60th birthday.

It will no longer be necessary for motorists to have annual inspections of their cars and carry safety stickers. But anyone who fails to keep his car roadworthy is asking for trouble.

The safety sticker program would be abolished after the amendments to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act [illegible] next week. The government feels the program isn't working satisfactorily.

It will be replaced by "spot checks" carried out by police officers. Any time an officer stops a car, he can order whatever repairs or replacements are necessary. Within a "reasonable" time the owner of the car must report back to the police.

Another bill introduced last week would provide for the licensing of house trailers. Municipal Affairs Minister A. J. Hooke said the revenue will be turned over to municipalities.

The latter when caused so much trouble in amendments by the City Act and Town and Village Act has now turned up in the Municipal District Act.

Under the amendment, the minister can require an MD council to distribute to all taxpayers information on government grants and their effect on overall taxation if a council fails to comply. Its grants can be withheld. Opposition leaders claim the Lesser municipalities to distribute propaganda for the government.

More than 125 bills have been introduced so far, and the current session of the Legislature is rocketing its final stages. Prorogation was expected sometime this week, although there still is much work to be done before gruelling night sittings are in prospect.

Among other important legislation introduced last week were three bills providing for increases of 15 per cent in provincial members' allowances, widows' pensions and disabled persons' pensions. The increases are in line with increases in federal pensions.

A bill introduced by Health Minister W. C. Dixon would empower the government to institute a new hospital plan, covering every resident of the province, with the cost to be shared by the province, the municipality and the patient.

Details of the plan are left to the government, but it would be designed to fit in with the proposed federal-provincial plan whenever that goes into effect.

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FIVE FEET LONG, TEN TO GO

Just a young fellow is this five-foot boa constrictor which coils its length around the neck of Sheila McCullough. The slim student John Wester at McMaster university in a pet of pre-dawn. Miss John admits he will have to give his pet up shortly soon as it will reach the length of 10 feet before long and be quite capable of destroying a human being. Fred Mills, another student at the university, found the snake friendly.

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Jehovah's Witnesses Write To Bulganin For Release Of Slaves

A hearing that Soviet officials may perhaps be found fighting, artificially against God", a strongly worded letter of protest from officials of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, legal governing body of Jehovah's Witnesses, has been sent to Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin of the USSR.

Mr Bowlin, presiding minister of the Ashmont congregation, in announcing the contents of the letter, cited the wholesale arrests and mass movements of Jehovah's Witnesses to slave labor camps in Siberia.

For many years now," Mr Lasche quoted him in her report, "Jehovah's Witnesses within the Soviet Union have endured great tribulation and heavy persecution. They have constituted communities and deportation from removing their own ministers for the purpose of registering their religious organization according to the statutes in force, but on each occasion they have been refused and ordered or being allowed to register their Christian organization they have had ministers in the delegations arrested."

The letter was written to accompany a composite petition that had been adopted over a period of nine months by a total of 482,388 of Jehovah's Witnesses meeting in 190 assemblies throughout the world. It called attention to the 7,000 Jehovah's Witnesses known to be in slave camps in the Soviet Union, and requesting their release, proposed that a delegation be permitted to proceed from th Society's headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y., to Moscow to fully acquaint the Soviet Government with the true aims and purposes of Jehovah's Witnesses.

"We have acted in good faith," Mr Lasche said, following the petition's adoption at each assembly, copies were sent ... delivered mail directly to Moscow, and a copy for the Russian Embassy in each country was delivered in person. Most of the ambassadors would not see us," Mr Lasche reported, "but we were able to talk to some Soviet diplomatic officials. To date, the Soviet Government has completely ignored us."

"Furthermore, when a copy was offered to the emissaries, many of the Russian Officials refused to accept it, not even wanting to touch it, as if it were dynamite. Others insisted that many lies had been circulated about Russia and openly scoffed at the mention of the name of Jehovah God and claimed that the law of Russia was higher than the law of God, and that that it had to be obeyed in Russia."

In spite of all these distressing results, Mr Lasche assured Premier Bulganin that Jehovah's Witnesses still stand ready to send their delegation to Moscow for the discussions proposed in the petition.

Maybe their hearts will be hardened against us just as Pharaoh's was many centuries ago when Moses was sent to Egypt to set and the freedom of Jehovah's chosen people so that they could worship Him without interference." Mr. Lasche said.

But even if the Communists continue to arrest our ministers, as they are doing in the U.S.S.R., and most of the Satellite countries, Jehovah's Witnesses must ...and will, with the help of Jehovah God—continue to live the Christian lives and worship the Most High."

Asserting their purpose was to inform the world of the bitter Christian persecution that still rages behind the Iron Curtain, Mr Lasche revealed, "A full report is being published in the April 15th issue of The Watch Tower, official magazine of Jehovah's Witnesses. This issue will have a stepped-up world circulation of 10 million copies in 45 different languages, which is three times normal circulation. Plans are being made by the Ashmont congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses to call at every home in Ashmont, St. Paul and Elk Point with this significant report."

IN MEMORIAM

C'est avec regret que nous apprenons la mort subite de M. Thomas Fygan, survenue le 22 mars dernier à l'âge de 57 ans et cinq mois.

Né à St Maurice de Champlain il allait encore jeune demeurer à Trois Rivières où il poursuivit de brillantes études à l'Académie de la Salle Sous la direction des Frères des Ecoles Chrétiennes. Il y prend un goût prononcé pour une carrière commerciale ... l'appel d'aller rejoindre l'un de ses oncles établi à Edmonton. Il arrive en terre à St. Paul, Alberta. Ses parents devenus veuf allaient prendre une retraite bien méritée en un village en remontant à sa fondeur un foyer bien-aimé il ne donna tout entier à la tache d'adresse les dernières années de sa vie qu'il appellait souvent "jours et nuances".

Après avoir formé les jours à ses frères, deux autres tâches se présentaient, demandaient encore consentement. Il consentit. Il convertit la Père Fournier il disait les règlements des Caisses Populaires et prêtait les fondements de celle de St. Paul qu'il dirigea de ses quatre mandats. Ceci restera le plus beau monument de sa trop courte vie

Chacun de rappellera sans doute sa bonne humeur qui les accueillait, sa courtoisie qui le rendait si populaire que tous l'appelait "Mon oncle Thomas." Après trois ans de douloureuse agonie il laissait déposer les armes car la maladie qui le rongeait depuis quelques années le condamnait de nouveau ... Il chercha des souffrances soufferances accrues en entier et se sacrifiera ... en silence et sans se plaindre ... pour l'assistance à la messe et communion fréquente Quand la fin se présenta il était prêt. Il fit de la famille il pouvait une toute sainte répéter avec Louis Veuillot:

J'ai cru, je vois.

Ses funérailles eurent lieu à St. Jacques le 25 mars. Le cortège fut conduit par ses frères Joseph de St. Paul et Romire de Maillerville fut bénédictin d'Arthur Fontaine et de nombreux neveux et nièces de Beaumont, St. Paul et Edmonton. Le Révérend Père Michaud chantait le service avec diacre et sous-diacre pendant qu'à l'orgue on poussait des chants se faisait entendre dire dans le plus pur gregorien. Le R. Père Lacasse prêcha le dernière bénédiction au cimetière de St. Joachim.

Les porteurs étaient. Paul et André Pontaine, André Prigon, Marcel Cadieux, Blake Wachalik, tout neveux du défunt

La famille se fait un devoir de remercier tous ceux qui ont offert sympathies, messe et fleurs. Et en particulier les Révérend Pères Oblats.

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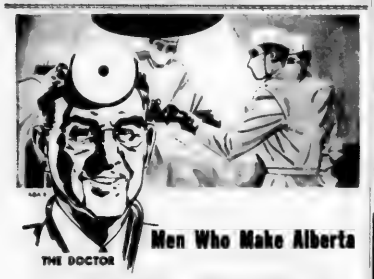

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Two Towns Have Fraud Charges For Illegal Use Of Telephone Book

LETTER QUOTED

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The letter says there is no question as to our legal right in this matter and refers to a...ilar action against the Lloydminster group when an order to cease publication was ignored.

Attached was a letter to the Lloydminster group, signed by J. D. Hart as solicitor for the attorney-general's department.

LAW QUOTED

The letter to Lloydminster refers to section 5 of the Telephone and Towgage Act, 1942, which reads: "The contents of telephone directories, and information shall not be reproduced or published in any form whatever without written consent of the Alberta Government Telephones

"If we do not receive a satisfactory undertaking within the next ten days we will have to consider taking whatever steps proceedings, as may be justified," the letter said. If the undertaking is received we shall not require you to pack up the issues which have been published and distributed."

The Lloydminster group represented a delay to cause a deferential answer from the minister. The deputation was in Edmonton March 19 and the threat of action was dropped after the group promised not to publish the telephone numbers again.

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RCAF Station Cold Lake Celebrates Third Anniversary, Marshall Visits

COLD LAKE—RCAF Station Cold Lake, perched on the edge of the wilderness of northern Alberta, some 180 air miles north of Edmonton, traces its phenomenal growth from an advance party of 56 air force personnel in April 1954 to its present population of more than 5,000.

Air Vice-Marshal M. M. Hendrick, Air Member for Technical Services for the RCAF, visited the station on the occasion of its third anniversary.

Air Vice-Marshal Hendrick flew in from Ottawa in a Yukon transport and was greeted by Group Captain R. G. Sneyd, AFC, the Commanding officer of RCAF Station Cold Lake, and a 56-man Guard of Honor. His two-day visit was taken up with the inspection of the modern technical facilities of the advanced station.

At a formal mess dinner in his honor at the officer's mess, the head of the RCAF technical branch discussed the tremendous technical advances that were being made in Canadian aviation and the RCAF.

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When postwar developments in aircraft and weapons outgrew all existing weapons ranges in Canada, steps were taken in 1950 to find a sparsely populated area for a weapons testing and training range. Defence department officials conducted surveys and travelled across Canada till they discovered a 5,000-square mile tract of muskeg and timberland straddling the Alberta Bank wan border at Primrose Lake some 20 miles north of Cold Lake.

Range ranges location was decided upon the next step was to build a base from which operat using the range could operate. Finally in the summer of 1951 department of transport engineers discovered the site which is now RCAF station Cold Lake.

Construction began in April, 1953, when a semi-complete bridge across the Beaver River was completed and a rail line built to the station site from Beaver Station (Lagoi!) in order to move in construction material.

READY BY SPRING

Thousands of tons of material moved to the site and by the spring of 1954 the main runway and two hangers were ready and the station was officially turned over to the RCAF.

Since the official opening Cold Lake has never stopped growing. The base site from its origin as a swampy muskeg has become the home of 1,500 people housed in 600 modern houses and barracks blocks. Six giant hangers border the sprawling runways where the armada of sleek CF-100 all weather fighters is never silent as they streak back and forth between their base and the rocket range.

Day and night experiments in new rocket and guided missile projects are carried on behind the sealed doors of one of the massive hangers.

Wives and families of air force personel live in their own miniature city well away from the flight line This "city" has its own modern shopping centre, theatre, swimming pool, bowling alley, community centre, drug store and a school filled to overflowing with the 700 air force children on the station.

Of the 300 houses planned for the station, 600 are now complete with the rest to be built this summer Two new 19 room schools are under construction and due for completion next year. The neighboring towns of Grand Centre and Cold Lake are filled with the families of airmen writing the completion of new housing.

—Edmonton Journal

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Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Anton Kotsk, who died on or about the 18th day of August, A.D. 1956 are required to file with William G. Fuller, Barrister, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the executor, by the 23rd day of May, A.D. 1957, a full statement duly verified to their claim and of any securities held by them and after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

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QUEEN WEARS GRANDMOTHER'S JEWELS

This portrait of Queen Elizabeth was made by royal command in London it is released in connection with the visit of the Queen and Prince Philip to France, from April 8-11. Her Majesty is wearing a white satin evening gown embroidered in gold and pearls, Garter. Her diamond tiara brooch was a wedding present from the late Queen Mary The diamond and emerald necklace and pendant previously were the property of Queen Mary. The bracelet is of emerald and diamonds.

Moving Less In 1957

Freight car loadings are down from last year. Figures for the first seven March loadings totaled 1,843 down 4.3% from a year earlier. This means drop in first quarter of the year came to 2,000 freight cars so far this year grain, coal, crude petroleum, sulphur, lumber But still showing year-to-year increases were pulpwood and newsprint.

House Buying Time is Now

There's no time like the present to buy a new home, says Vincent Kent in The Financial Post

He quotes these factors.

Supply of completed and unsold houses in most cities is now at the seasonal peak Therefore, your choice of homes is wider than at any other time of the year.

Supply of houses financed under the old 6½% NHA mortgage rate is diminishing fast When the 5½ per cent. rate goes into effect it will be limited to houses financed at a higher rate

Total cost of a house (the sum of land, labor and materials) isn't likely to come down this year it may go up.

Prices of older homes have dropped in some centres, and some down payments have been reduced with no change in total price Pattern varies widely across country, however

You don't have to drive 55 in a 30-zone an hour zone If conditions are dangerous, speed is dangerous, cautions the Canadian Highway Safety Conference

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Cancer Society Once Again Makes An Appeal To Every Albertan

A call to join forces against mankind's greatest enemy is being sounded throughout Alberta this week as the Canadian Cancer Society's annual educational and fund-raising Crusade gets underway The month-long drive has an objective of $260,000.00 with which the Society will carry on its three-fold programme of Research, Education and Welfare

The provision of funds to carry on scientific research into the causes of, and cures for this dread disease is the Society's main function. The Society itself time and time over spends laboratories. From the funds raised during the Cancer Crusade, grants are made to the National Cancer Institute of Canada, which is the professional body charged with the responsibility of conducting and co-ordinating cancer research throughout Canada. Last year the Institute sponsored six basic research projects at the University of Alberta

The centre of cancer research in Alberta is the Dr. John F. McEachern Cancer Research Laboratory located in Edmonton. Last year 41 projects were underway involving equipment and techniques as modern as the "atomage" itself The Society contributed $27,000.00 towards the maintenance costs of this laboratory. Advances although seemingly slow are being made. One all-out research attack is going on against cancer—it is only a matter of time.

While research will ultimately provide the answer—a cure for cancer—lives are being saved today by the Society's public education programme People are going to their doctors for prompt treatment Statistics estimate that 8,000 fellow Canadians every year owed from the disease last year, but the sad fact is another 8,000 might have been saved if they

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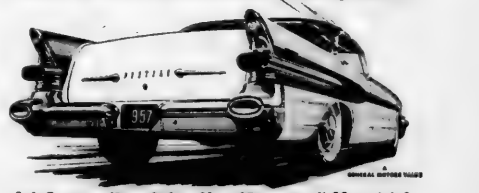

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6:07 M-S Breakfast Nook
7:30 M-S News
7:15 M-S Farm Report
7:30 M-S Bands and Weather
7:45 M-S Fun at Breakfast
8:00 M-S News
8:05 M-S Sign-On Prayer
8:15 M-S Sportsdesk
8:15 Sun Breakfast Nook
8:30 M-S Bands and Weather
8:45 Sun Class Hall
9:00 M-S Tombstone Brain
9:15 M-S Spotts and Needles
9:15 Sun Tell Us a Story
9:30 Sun Kid's Clubhouse
9:45 Sun Church of Christ
10:00 M-S News for the Ladies
10:05 M-S Morning Devotions
10:15 Sun Sunday Morning at Nine
10:30 M-F Lamplighter
10:30 Sat Natural Phase
11:00 M-F Hospitality Time
11:00 Sat Teen Time
11:00 Sun Church Broadcast

Afternoon
12:00 M-F Farmer's Artist
12:00 M-S Market Report
12:05 D News
12:30 M-S Farm Show
12:30 Sun Sportsdesk
12:45 M-S Sports Review
12:45 Sun Magic Carpet
1:00 M-F Musical Masterpieces
1:30 Sat Jam Show
1:30 Sun Baptist Bible Hour
2:00 Sun Whosoever Hears
2:30 Sat Country Caravan
2:30 D News
3:00 D News
3:05 M-F Noon-Hi Showtime
3:30 Sun Hint-In Showtime
3:30 M-F Kid's Clubhouse
3:30 Sat Serenade in Song
3:30 Sun Doctor's Orders
3:30 Sun Easy Listening
3:30 M-F Western Hits
3:30 Sun Newsie Calls

Evening
6:00 M-S Monthly
6:00 Sun Dennis Day
6:30 D News, Reads and Weather
6:35 D Sportsdesk
7:00 M-S You The Jury
7:30 Sun Smiths of Hollywood
7:30 Sun Pause Player's Hall
8:00 Sun News
8:15 M-S Reads and Weather
8:15 M-F Community Reedeven
8:15 Sat Saturday Night Barn-Dance
8:15 Sun Wetaskiwin Mission Church
9:00 Mon I Was a Communist for the F.B.I.
9:00 Tues Boston Blackie
9:00 Wed Mr District Attorney
9:00 Thur Philo Vance
9:00 Fri Crime Does Not Pay
9:00 Sat Rudolph Rowe
9:00 Sun Reflections
9:05 Sun Warner Time
9:30 M-F Stanley Burrell Show
9:30 Sun United Church
9:45 M-F Passing Parade
10:00 D News and Sports
10:15 M-S Rompus Room
10:30 Sun Dance Concert Hall
11:00 M-S News
11:15 Sun Music Till Midnight
12:05 D Sign-Off Prayer

TOBACCO GROWERS IN REVOLT

A revolt by tobacco growers against the Ontario Flue-Cured Marketing board's problems of a huge surplus and a drop in the auction's tobacco growers. They charge that the board used illegally borrowed money and "unfair" methods of operation in connection with the operations of the Federal Combines commission. Their revolt is being fostered by the militant Ontario Farmers' Union. Pres. W. A. Gemmell, left, confers at the growers in their criticism of the board are, Lee Hall, Tobacco Growers, The Parliament of Canada.

Twenty Tips On How To Pay Less Income Tax To Government

A daughter, attending school and married in the same year, can be claimed as a dependent that year by both her parents and her husband. The parents can claim the dependent's $600 exemption, the husband gets the wife her $1,000 exemption.

This is one of a list of "20 tips to slice your income Tax in the April issue of Liberty Magazine (Others listed are:

1 Make donations to Canadian charities, and keep receipts. Donations to organizations outside Canada, aren't deductible.

2 Don't die. Funeral expenses and embalmer costs aren't deductable

3 Death counts as income the interest on Canada Savings Bonds Tax must be paid only if the bonds are cashed.

4 You can claim for a relative or anyone living with you who qualifies as a full dependent. You are allowed a $400 deduction if they are not eligible for Family Allowances, $150 if they are

5 Claim expenses incurred in earning income If you restrained on your home, deduct part of maintenance costs.

6 If you need money to support someone in Europe, you can deduct up to $400. You must prove the persons qualifies as a dependent, and keep remittance receipts.

7 Don't count Unemployment Insurance, Family Allowances, Workmen's Compensation, dividends on life insurance policies, strike benefits, and War Disability pensions as income

8 Medical [illegible] paid by Blue Cross and other hospital plans are deductible. Payments made to these plans are not

9 Gifts such as Christmas bonuses from employers, are not taxable, provided they are under $25 and not claimed by your employer as expenses.

10 Parents of a child born up to the last second of the tax year, can claim the full $750 exemption.

11 Children born in Canada must live in Canada a year, before they are eligible for Family Allowances. Their parents can claim the $400 exemption for that year

12. In the first four children [illegible]

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Coming Events

The Ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary announce that they will continue their Bazaar Sale for one more day on Saturday, April 13th. The showrooms of the St. Paul Laundry Ltd. is the place. Please do not forget your sandwiches.

A meeting of golfers and persons interested in the sport will be held in the Town Hall, St. Paul, on Wednesday April 17th, at 8 p.m. Films on golfing will be shown.

Bingo, at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall at St. Paul, on next Tuesday, April 16th. Regular Prizes are on display at Hennessy Motors. 66 Pair of House Robe Rolls on the 39 Pair Cowboy Suit Blanket, worth from $50 to $80 each. This is being sponsored by the St. Paul Public Library. An added season to the ads will be the Bowling at the Easter Basket.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Pearl Blaylock

On April 4, Mrs. Pearl Blaylock of St. Paul passed away at the age of 67 years. She is survived by 3 sons and 7 daughters John and Mike of St. Paul, William of Calgary, Mrs. Nancy Sadlowsky of St. Paul, Mrs. Mary Kupsch of Bury, Mrs. Katie Dennerwell of Vancouver, Mrs. Anne Brandt of Dallas Texas, Mrs. Sophie Yanoyton of Hamlin, Mrs. Helen Kuzmuk of Palestine Texas, Miss Jeanne of Edmonton, 20 grandchildren and 3 great-children. Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 6, at 10 a.m. at the Greek Catholic Church, Bury. Rev. Fr. Maley officiated, and interment was made in the family plot in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Mike Hennessy Home of St. Paul were in charge of arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with deep gratitude that our kind friends and neighbors for the sympathy extended and the help tendered during our recent bereavement at the loss of a beloved member of our family, Mrs. Pearl Blaylock. The floral tributes and cards received were a great comfort.

Special thanks to Rev. Fr. Maley and Rev. Fr. Campbell for their services.

The Bereaved Family

United Church Held Yearly Elections

On Tuesday last, April 2th, a special service was held in the United church of St. Paul for the installation of officers of the coming year.

The Sun. School installed by Lin McMaster consisted of the following officers: Supt. Will Gaither, Mr. Norman Slater, Mr. Fred Arnold and Mr. John Cutler. Mr. Cattle is the newly appointed Clerk of Session for the church.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hall assisted by the presentation by the ministers of the Church, along with the Ladies' Group and Church committee.

Next Sunday, Palm Sunday, a special service is to be held. Communion will be at 11 a.m. and Mrs. Hendrick will be received into the church on profession of faith. Following the morning service lunch will be served in the Church Hall by the W.A. The Sunday morning services continue to be well attended.

Musical Meeting

A general meeting of all members of the St. Paul Musical Society is called for Monday, April 15th at the Town Hall.

This meeting is especially important to all the members. Plans for the election to receive the Lt.-Governor in Alberta have to be made. A committee appointed and a program completed.

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Amateur Night At Glen Avon Separate School

Clarence Johnson Number One Hit

Twenty-three contestants decided into two classes entered the Glen Avon Home and School Association's Amateur night held last Friday in the gymnasium, which was well filled by an appreciative audience.

In the 12 and over category Clarence Johnson of Lake Ellen was hit number one with the "Airdrian Special" to his own guitar accompaniment.

Marion Hollinger with a vocal duet "Let's Sing Again" took second place honors and Eleanor Lavin as an accordion solo "Over the Waves" placed third. Prizes of $15.00, $10.00 and $5.00 were given to each as ranked in the above order.

In the age group of 12 and under, Debra Hunston, rendering the popular vocal, "Get on Back to—What Will Be Will Be" headed the list, winning $10.00 first prize. Adele and Iris Popowich, a duet singing, "There Is A Happy Little Home" won $5.00 and Dianne Perret, a precocious young dancer was awarded third prize of $2.00 for a "Dutch Dance".

Others contestants were Joyce Lacy, solo; Thos. Knapp and Jimmy Elash, duet, Jimmy Elash, piano solo; Indian Dance by Bobbie Lake; Indian accordion duet by Eleanor Lee and Joyce Lacy accordion duet by Mary Ann Poulin Holomis; solo by Olga Cyrchuk, piano solo by Velma Pryce; solo by Irene Fedoruk; act by Georgie Lacey. The Glen Avon School accordion solo by Pauline Beauregard and Florence Paisley.

Mr. Ed Gimbel, President of the Home and School Association gave the address of welcome. Mr. H Hanston, organizer of the evening, was also master of ceremonies for the occasion. Proceeds are for the improvement of the school ground.

Judges were Mrs. F. B. Decroum, Mrs. R. B. Cooper and Mr. H Taschow.

Pièce Présenté le 5 mai prochain

Le Cercle Dramatique Fransais de St Paul qui se compte pas deux ans d'existence, présentera au public amateur de bon théatre le 5 mai prochain une pièce intitulée "Comment il se rent" par Maurice Crédjeman. Nos audiences seront charmés par l'esprient, la naivetes remporté par les jeunes protagonistes de cette troupe. La première "Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts" fut jouée au mercier 1956 et la seconde, "Le Contrôleur des Wagons-lits" en novembre de la même année. Au dire de tous, ces deux séances eurent un grand succès et l'allons les revoir et les applaudir encore qui soulignerait les efforts formidable nous en avons la meilleure preuve.

Pour encourager certains de ne point decrouer personne en vous promettant une soirée de franche gaieté et de rires et vous nous reservez le soir du 3 mai prochain. Les personnes intéressés ont bien voulu nous prêter le concours de leur talent. Il ne nous reste qu'à leur temps ni leur travail pour faire un franc succès de cette soirée.

Madame Adèle Van Brabant, présidente du cercle, Mlle Alice Beaudry, Irène Trepanier, Dorothe Frigon, Marguerite Johnson, Monsieur Jules Van Brabant, Ted Paradis, Lionel Therien, Ernest Chartrand, Georges Joly et Paul Lemarrocon et Paul Deslauriers ont tout en assumant un rôle important a bien voulu assumer comme tempo le rôle de directeur. Madame Beaudry est notre dévoué vice-présidente. Comptez dans le jeune Madame Claire Drouin est notre infatigable secrétaire.

SALE OF Home Baking
in the
ST. PAUL CO-OP
Saturday, April 20th
1 to 5 p.m.
Also Raffle of Attractive Easter Basket
Sponsored by the Jayettes in aid of the Library.

DECHENE RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. J. M. Dechene, chosen again to represent the Liberals in the Federal Constituency of Athabasca, in the June 10th elections, receives congratulations from his opponent, Mr. Dan McAthabasca, in the June 10th elections, receives congratulations from his opponent, Mr. Dan McAthabasca, at the Lac La Biche Convention last week when a banner bomb with the victor. In the background Mayor John Van Brabant of St. Paul, nominee for Mr Dechene and Mr. John Decoteau, M.L.A. for the provincial constituency of Bonnyville.

Facts About Your Public Library What It Provides For The Town, An Appeal To Help It Continue

Home Bake Sale in Co-op Store On Saturday, April 20th; Special Easter Raffle

From time to time, we like to inform the public of a great enterprise in St. Paul—The Library as we feel that a good and well-appointed library is an asset to the town.

Who Owns The Library?

The Town of St Paul owns the library, which means that you the people are the owners. It was organized by the Business Girls and Ladies twenty-three years ago and donated to you.

Who Operates It?

The Jayettes sponsor for the library through a library board of its members, who handle and donate all their time to its operation.

Who Finances It?

A grant is received from the government on the basis of dollar for dollar on all money spent on the purchase of books over and above the previous year's grant, to a maximum of $500.00. The Jayettes supply funds to purchase books. The Town has given the Library a $100.00 grant for the past two years which goes to cover operating costs. They also supply a room in the Town Hall.

What Is The Aim of The Library?

Our sole aim is to supply good reading material to decent people. We have well over 4,000 French and English, Adult, Juvenile, Children and reference books for you to choose from. We are steadily increasing the library for young readers.

Who Can Join?

We welcome anyone as a member, free of charge, with a fee of $1 for life to cover members ship card.

What About Our Future Plans?

We are looking forward to huge things for the near future. Our M.L.A. has assured us of government help for the purchase of a modern building which will serve you more adequately. Our chief aim at present is to get ready for this move by purchasing more reference material and

Special Christian Meetings For United Church

A group of four young people with their principal, the Rev. R. B. McLaren from the Christian Leadership Training School at Naramata B.C. will visit St Paul United Church on Wednesday, April 24th, to conduct a series of meetings with the United Church congregation. The meetings will be held in the United Church with a view to giving special guidance to young people and others interested in the school. The public meeting at 8 o'clock will be of interest to both young and old.

The four representatives include Misses Jeanne Dreaper, Joan Cantrell, Martha Gudebhaus and Mr Arthur Renwick, who with some 30 other students have completed their winter course in Bible Study, Christian Faith, Christian Education and the skills of Leadership.

Color films and filmstrips will be shown to illustrate the life and work in the school, addresses will be given by those representatives and opportunity will be afforded for "round-table" discussion.

St. Paul United Church already have a "candidate" for next year's term at Naramata in Miss Yvonne Rhonda who is now in Red Deer for a short while.

The Naramata group will be rusting Ashmont United Church on Tuesday, April 23rd, 39 Paul on the 24th. Bonnyville on the 25th and they will call in at Elk Point on their way to Lloydminster for lunch meeting at noon on Friday 26th. Will those interested in this visit try to meet with them at one of the above mentioned points as they travel through the St. Paul United Presbytery.

Ashmont Square Dance Club News

Almost eight squares in the new class at Ashmont have completed their Square-dance lessons and are now ready to dance with the others. The class instructed by Alex and Molly Schuimeister have chosen for their club name, —"Ashmont Alamoes". They invite members of all other clubs to join them at their graduation dance, which will be held in Ashmont's new school auditorium Saturday, April 27th at 8.30 p.m. Alex and Molly will be there to entertain with calling, interlude music attractions and door prizes from all square dancers and welcome this new club in the fun of square dancing.

The St Paul Square-Busters, who host been sitting quiet during the Lenten season, are anxious to get in the swing again, and square dances Friday, April 26th for their dance. This will be the usual place the Legion Hall

Poliomyelitis Vaccinations To Start In May

Dr F R Decosse, 1st Officer for St Paul area district announces this week that Poliomyelitis immunizations will be resumed on May 16.

A full schedule of clinic hours at the various points in the district and categories eligible will be found on page 13.

U.C. Easter Services

Special Easter Sunday services will be held in the new church hall at the United Church, St. Paul next Sunday. There will be special singing. The minister, Rev. Robert E. Edmiste will be the preacher and there will be accomodation for all who come to worship with us.

Watchman and RCMP Foil Co-op Robbery

Two Involved In Break-In Get Three Years In Penitentiary

Quick action by night watchman Albert Dion at the Co-op ? and fast response by RCMP of the St. Paul detachment, foiled an attempted robbery in the store, Wednesday morning when two Edmonton burglars were apprehended and afterwards sentenced to three years in Prince Albert Penitentiary.

Albert Dion is a native of Alberta resident in the Lac La Biche district. He has been employed as night watchman at the Co-op store for a number of months. Dion was making his rounds of the premises at about 4 o'clock when he noticed a window leading from the basement to the back of the store was broken. He immediately called the RCMP police detachment at St. Paul. Constable Ross Stevens arrived they put the two men in the flight and were able to locate John Mitchell who had retreated to the basement and locked himself in. Entrance was forced and the suspected burglar was handed away to jail.

Believing that more than one man was involved in the robbery the RCMP called the manager, Hans Hansson to the store and conducted a thorough search of the entire building for confederates. Wally Clark and Hans Horb aided keeping a watch on all exits.

On the verge of giving up 2 hours later, Cpl. Mike Hoy and Const. Ross Stevens spotted shoes protruding from behind a lumber stack in the dry goods department, where they found Stanley Vassilenko attempting to conceal himself. Vassilenko pleaded guilty and was quickly fined $50 and 3 years in Prince Albert Penitentiary.

Evidence presented by Constable Ross Hunting disclosed that the two burglars had entered the premises by way of a skylight down into the basement, the window at the back of the building. Shingles were pushed off the roof, a piece of sheet iron removed.

The burglars made their way to the lumber shop and attacked the cash register, inflicting damage of about $50.00 in the machine when they pried it open, but found no money. All coin was deposited safely into the large vault.

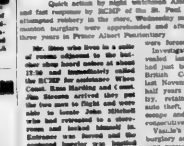
Further damage was done to the storeroom when the police were forced to break it open.

Investigation on both men revealed lasting records. Mitchell had just been released from the British Columbia Penitentiary last November, serving 3 and a half years for breaking and entry, retaining stolen property, auto theft, assault with intent to escape and kidnapping, running consecutively.

Vasilko's file listed auto theft, burglary and armed robbery, having removed from years in Port Saskatchewan from where he was released in May, 1954.

Questioned on how they had entered town the men admitted they had hitch hiked across from Two Hills that afternoon. They were apparently in funds and not unusually unemployed.

Small, weighing about 120 lbs. 63 year old Mr Albert Dion, reported that this is the second time he has been involved in an attempted burglary at the Co-op store. The first time the burglars were detected trying to make entry through the back door and were frightened away when the police were called. Mr Dion said this time he heard Mitchell and Vasilko when they were trying to break open the till. From his adjacent bedroom



Frank Large To Compete In Talent Finals

The tenth annual A.C.T.-CFRN Talent Festival season comes to a close at the Edmonton Sales Pavilion May 11th when the final show selects will present the ten top talent acts of the year, and Jack Dennestown's professional stage show—"The Top Hatters" to entertain while awards, the presentation of the CFRN Scholarship to the Banff School of Fine Arts will be made at this final show

Performance on May 11th are divided at the gigantic semi-final show, April 27th, when winners from 23 different towns in Northern Alberta come to Edmonton to compete for top honours. These are popular winners determined by the number of votes they received in addition to having changed the section of many buildings in his moving encyclopedia.

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He is survived by 6 sons and 3 daughters, Cyprian of New Westminster, Arthur of Lac La Biche, Fernand of St. Paul, Charles of Vancouver, Edmund of Calmar, Mrs. Clarence Bergeron of New Westminster, Mrs Henrietta Bailey of Edmonton, 12 grandchildren, 1 brother and 1 sister, August Pigeon and Mrs Marie Millet both of Montreal.

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Fort Dale Funeral Home of St Paul were in charge of arrangements

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Adolphe Pigeon Laid To Rest

Mr Adolphe Pigeon, an old pioneer of St Paul passed away April 11 at the age of 71 years.

Mr Pigeon will best be remembered as a settler in spite of the first dragoons in this town and one who did a lot of moving, having changed the location of many buildings in his moving encyclopedia.

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APRIL IS CANCER MONTH; CANVASS NOW UNDER WAY

April is Cancer Month . . . A period of time reserved for Cancer dissemination. The local organization headed by Mrs J Beisel and Mrs J M Dewson are preparing for a house to house campaign and will be soliciting your aid in raising the need few weeks. Remove them well and donate generously.

A group of graduates and their leader from the Christian Training School at Naramata will visit St. Paul next week. They are shown above: Principal, Rev. R. B. McLaren, standing, Jeanne Dreaper, Joan Cantrell, Martha Gudebhaus and Arthur Renwick.

EASTER DANCE MONDAY, APRIL 22, AT ST. PAUL LEGION HALL — TO THE MUSIC OF THE SHADES OF BLUE PLAYERS

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Now It's Cancer Month

Cancer month follows Red Cross month and the two combined along with all the other donations solicited place quite a strain on the pocket book.

But, these things are necessary and as the ladies of St. Paul go out canvassing for funds we would like you to remember them generously . . . and give whatever you can.

A call to join forces against mankind's cruelest enemy is being sounded throughout Alberta this week as the Canadian Cancer Society's annual educational and fund-raising campaign gets underway. The month-long drive has as its objective the knowledge which shows the society will carry on its Directed-Programme of Research, Education, Welfare.

The minimum of funds to carry on scientific research into the cause of, and cures for the dread disease is the society's main function. The society itself does not own nor operate laboratories. From the funds raised during the Cancer Crusade grants are made to the National Cancer Institute of Canada, which is the professional body charged with the responsibility of evaluating and co-ordinating cancer research throughout Canada. Last year the Institute sponsored six basic research projects at the University of Alberta.

The money of the cancer research in Alberta in the Dr. John S. McEachern Cancer Research Laboratory located in Edmonton. Last year 61 projects were underway involving equipment and techniques as much as the 'atomic age' itself. The society contributed $22,000.00 towards the maintenance costs of this lab. Advancements in chemotherapy also are being made. An effective cancer attack is going on against cancer of the breast as well as cancer of the lung, the latter being caused in many cases by cigarette smoking.

While research will ultimately provide the answers to cancer, the answers are now being saved today by the Society's public education programme. People are going to their doctors for prompt treatment. Authoritative estimates that 5,000 fellow Canadians were saved from the disease last year, but the fact is another 3000 might have been saved if they had seen their doctors in time. Officials of the Society point out that the best form of cancer insurance is a knowledge of the seven danger signals which are: lump, sore, change in bowel habit, change in bladder habit, unusual bleeding or discharge, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, change in wart or mole. Any of these signals should be reported to a doctor at once.

Without funds to attack the fatal menace against this killer Last year Dominion contributions to the Society were $200,000 or less than two cents per person. During April which is Cancer Control Month everyone has the opportunity of fighting back at cancer with a check-up and a cheque.

What About Directions?

Last week we had a visit from an Edmonton Business Man, who had to leave soon to St. Paul. Before leaving he was to make enquiries at the office of the Alberta Motor Association, to find out the best route to take.

We suppose it's some slur in the office, but whoever took on the duties was not very well informed about matters in this country. The gentleman was told the best and only route to St. Paul was through Vermilion.

Judging from the road reports we sometimes hear coming from the AMA—about directions and conditions we are familiar with, we find many discrepancies and this type of mis-direction quite common. We often wonder what happens to some of the tourists they may direct during the fall season . . . perhaps they are more acquainted with the main highways.

In any event, it would be wise for officials of the AMA who have the responsibility of road direction to study the reports of rural roads, or even make the odd trip on the country to find out what is what and the shortest distance between two points.

Boom Still On Or Decreasing?

What is happening to the Boom? Previous evidences is on conducting it may be safe to take a cautious view.

Some of Ottawa's responsible economists claim that the boom passed its peak last year. They say we are down on a downhill road from now without realizing it.

We can find others who say the boom may be flashing off a little, but it's only a badly needed moderating of a breakneck pace. Yet others tell fear that the summer may bring almost as great pressure as 1956.

Right now, in fact, you can get no clear or unanimous guidance from the economic experts here.

Spring is near, and the present economic signs may then be resolved more clearly.

Cost Of Living Remains Level

Cost of living is holding steady, reports The Financial Post. Canada's consumer price index registered 120.3 between January and March (1949 100) unchanged from the month before and fairly level since November. Lower prices for some food items offset price increases in rent, clothing, household operations and "other" commodities including auto repairs. Living costs estimated to be 3.5% higher than a year ago.

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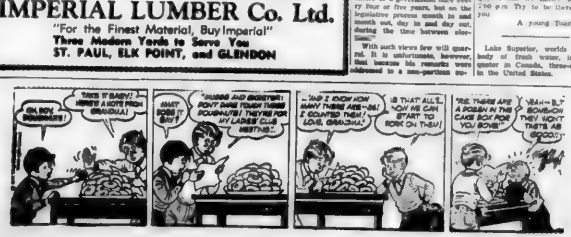

What's on the Air

Behind The Election

Behind the superficial excitements of the building, the election campaign is always a fundamental Canadian problem which goes very deep, says the Ottawa editor of The Financial Post.

The serious leaders of every party know that it means far more to future good government than any of the things in party politics.

The [illegible] able to take much account of the planning party planning every party organization has such a vested interest in success.

But when the temporary excitement is over the genetic election will be there in the air and it gives to one problem.

The problem is Fragmentation.

In this Billion year of our nation and nation [illegible] countries, particularly the three-or four-party system. Is the representation of Canadian views together [illegible] another with other. The [illegible] Conservatives will be all [illegible]

[illegible] Government resulting from five-party election, a system of politics dominated by horse-trading between regional representatives.

Role Of Opposition

CCF member for Winnipeg North Centre, Mr. Stanley Knowles, in recent address before Empire Club of Toronto, has some sound and timely things to say concerning "The Role of the Opposition in Parliament". Observes Mr Knowles, "It is the Opposition's right to object, to duty, when ever it feels strongly about any matter of public policy to criticize and attack the Government for all it is worth. . . It is its right to keep Parliament in session months on end if in doing what its members believe to be their duty it chooses to do so."

Following passage from Mr Knowles address touches upon theme of this matter

One of the essential features of democracy is the right of the people, on the basis of universal suffrage and by secret ballot to determine who shall form, from time to time the government of the country. But I suggest that you could have universal suffrage, the secret ballot and a government which has the choice of the majority of the people, and still not have full political democracy.

"Democracy is not real unless the force of public opinion is brought to bear not only on the choice of a government once every four or five years, but on the legislative process month in and month out, day in and day out, during the time between elections.

With such views few will quarrel. It is unfortunate, however, that because his remarks were addressed to a non-partisan audience, Mr. Knowles was unable to indicate how the degree of [illegible] now prevailing in Canada [illegible] parliamentary system [illegible] satisfactorily explained.

Toastmasters' Not Only For Older Men

Our Toastmasters' Club is not only for the older group of men in St Paul.

Young men and young ladies of outstanding Toastmasters Personality are also welcome to take the course of study. Now is the time for such people to take this opportunity to develop yourself.

Remember you will be asked to join the older Toastmasters will be an asset.

[illegible] Toastmasters' Club is [illegible] and [illegible] and will soon have a fine Field Day [illegible] with harvest and beautiful in the district.

If there is any one thing for which we should be greatly thankful, it is the magic of growth and encouragement which makes possible our abundance.

Man alone possesses the great power of [illegible] and [illegible] himself. A [illegible] a fact [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

REPORT FROM THE ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

By KEN MASON

Edmonton—The 1957 session of Alberta Legislature came to a fighting finish last week with fireworks and drama the major issues up to the end.

Despite a last minute attack by the opposition some $60,000 Albertans will be receiving their $25 cheques before the end of June.

And while the same period allowed was called upon to clear liabilities to pinpoint whether this province will have enough hire and other new types of taxing establishments prohibited under existing laws.

The session was prorogued after eight hard weeks during which members sat 41 days and today through 16 special night sittings that Justice Clinton J. Ford gave Royal Assent to a total of 113 bills.

Other major pieces of legislation included the establishment of a new hospital plan to pay all Albertans and 15-per-cent increase in mother's allowances, widows' pensions and disabled persons' benefits.

The controversial oil and gas royalty dividend scheme was the biggest single issue, consuming the more hours of debate than any other. But Social Credit Fabian handily defeated two non-confidence motions arising from the $11,000,000 give-away program.

Opposition members fought the dividend plan right down to the wire, making their final attack on the last day of the session by moving a "hoist" during third reading.

Their effort was a futile one to kill the bill, and they knew it. The Social Credit-ers sat back and let Liberal Hugh John Macdonald of Calgary introduce the motion and attack the plan. They didn't even bother to reply before calling a vote and crushing the motion.

The question now is how the dividend scheme will be accepted by the public. Opposition spokesmen have claimed all along that the public will agree it is a waste of money, but privately some of them fear Social Credit may have purchased its way into power for a long time to come.

It was the liquor issue which slowed down the session during the final stages with members sitting until almost midnight on the three days before prorogation day.

Debate developed on almost every clause of the voluminous bill containing amendments to the Liquor Act under the government's banner as the right-man House Liquor committee. There were no major changes but, among other things, it is now legal to drink in your own back yard, and liquor permits are no longer necessary.

However, the major thing is the forthcoming plebiscite, and events which led up to it were the most dramatic of the session. Many members on both sides of the house were disappointed that the liquor committee had not ruled for any relaxation in the liquor laws.

It came to a head with a vote of 28 to 27—the narrowest of the session—to pass a private resolution directing the Legislative body to call the plebiscite. Party lines were ignored through all debates and votes on liquor.

Premier Manning, while he personally voted against any measures which might lead to easing of the laws, gave his supporters the green light to speak and vote as they pleased, and between both sides of the House there were enough "wets" to pass the plebiscite resolution.

The wets are confident that Alberta will vote for new types of outlets subject, of course, to local option.

Alberta's new hospital plan will cost an estimated $2 million a year. It also will permit Alberta to join in the proposed federal-provincial hospital scheme, but if that isn't available by January of 1958 Alberta is prepared to go it alone.

The increases in provincial pensions are in line with boosts in federal old age pensions, blind pensions and others which are financed jointly by the province and Ottawa.

Provincial supplementary allowances are not increased, but Premier Manning has promised a full review at the coming year of the entire welfare program.

The Legislature will have 65 members instead of 61 after the next election. Some redistribution introduced this year. Edmonton will have two more members, Calgary will have one more, and the Peace River riding will be split, creating the new riding of Dunvegan.

A record budget of $263,669,-870 was introduced and passed following two weeks of debate during which the first dividend non-confidence motion was defeated.

A major bill makes capital loans up to $7,500 available to young farmers to help them buy farmland. However, the program depends on co-operation of municipalities which must set up farm purchase boards to administer loans from the $ million revolving fund.

Other major items included:

Public Lands Act changes permitting homesteaders to purchase land outside their residence municipality.

A $ million revolving fund to help rural telephone expansion.

Abolition of the motor vehicle inspection and safety sticker program.

Doubling of minimum amounts of car insurance requirements for financial responsibility under the pink card system.

Amendments to the Labor Act providing equal pay for women for same work.

Legislation to increase school construction loan interest rates to about 3½ per cent, the same rate charged by the new municipal financing corporation.

A salary increase of $2,000 for Provincial Planning Board of $1,000 for cabinet ministers, and a new $15 daily expense allowance for MLA's.

Marketing board amendments to permit the government to define a registered producer and pave the way for possible introduction of an egg marketing board this year.

Legislation to provide an equitable assessment of income for new government grant formula and introduction of a provincial sales tax.

CANADIANS WIN OVER MILLION IN SWEEPSTAKES

A telegram that means $140,000 is proudly displayed by Bert Hanson and family of Riverside, Ont. The telegram informed them that they had drawn a ticket on an entry in the Irish Sweepstakes. Their entry was Bandon, which led the field in the running of the Grand National in England.

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WINNERS OF CURLING TROPHY

Bill Keller took the honors and the trophy of the recent Annual Clinic playoffs. In the picture above are seen the winners, left to right: Tom Melnyk, lead; Gus Hedquist, third; Bill Keller, skip, and Stanley Rumpel, second. The men are curling wreath members. Real prize for the event.

House Warming Party

A house-warming took place on Monday evening, April 15th, when members on the Full Gospel church and friends surprised Pastor and Mrs. Erickson when they converged on them en mass at their new residence in the east part of town. An evening of fun and fellowship was enjoyed Games and music were enjoyed Lunch was served by the ladies and an offering was given to the young couple to help furnish the new home.

Church News

The Elk Point United Church had a regular morning service for the Palm Sunday service when seven new members were received into church membership. The Communion service which followed at the reception service contributed to make the evening a very memorable occasion. The minister Rev. Robert Eakdale preached and the choir rendered an Easter Anthem.

On Sunday next, Easter, there will be a special service in the United Church at 11 a.m. Pre-installation in town and in the vicinity are especially invited to be present. There will be Easter music by the choir. The minister, Rev. R. Eakdale will preach on "A new faith was born today."

It is expected that United church people from Lindberg Salt Plant, Heinsburg and south of the river will be present on that occasion.

An Easter Sunday service will be held in the Brosseau Methodist United Church at Rife on East. Sunday) April 21st at 3 p.m. It as will be the only United Church service on this district on that day. The minister will be Rev. Robert Eakdale of Elk Point.

Weather Report

Courtesy of Mr. C. Sherish

	High	Low
April 9	54	17
April 10	39	2
April 11	21	4
April 12	28	6
April 13	37	26
April 14	43	28
April 15	43	49
April 16	53	22

Recent Births

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital are to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zazelak, Elk Point, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shankowski, Elk Point, a boy.

Full Gospel Meeting

The Full Gospel Men's Band Ladies met on Thursday April 11th at the home of Mrs. F. Erickson. Devotions were given by Mrs. Arnold who chose for her subject reading and prayer. Under the Ladies of the Fold Mrs. Erickson then told the group of a Bible verse minute read.

Mrs. Eaton presented a report on the twelfth district convention and district studying last month. Miss J. Holden treasurer reported last month's activities in the children's Bible Story Magazine have been sent out. The annual meeting is planned for April 30th. An appetizing lunch was served by Mrs. Erickson.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Shirley Ipsen of Edmonton visited with her brother and his family recently.

Miss Marcella Rabinsky of Edmonton was in Elk Point over the week-end to attend the Pelchinsky-Willerton wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Holsden are in Elk Point visiting friends and relatives.

Eddy Sobbon, of Drumheller, visited in Elk Point over the week-end.

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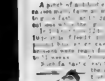

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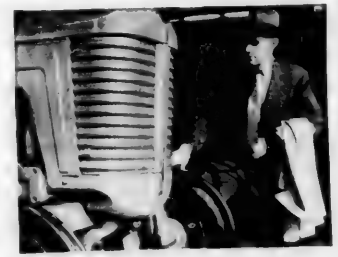

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BEAT FACTS WORLD LAWS FOR

Susan Brown, six, is shown with the bald coot hens on the Selkirk, N.Y., farm of her parents three weeks previously. The animal, which has no more fear than an egg is normal in every other way. At right is "Baldy's" rooted nest brother.

Source Of Chicken Diseases May Be Very Hard To Determine

When a disease is present in a poultry flock it is not always easy to answer the question of: Where did this disease come from? It is important to...

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...disease agents that can persist in the soil for long periods of time even in our severe winter conditions are Tuberculosis and Coccidiosis.

Disease germs may...

...evil into a flock many ways reports R. H. McMillan, Alberta's Poultry Commissioner. They may have been left in the soil from an outdoor...

...Some are brought into a farm with infected chicks or adult birds. Nearly all the infectious diseases are spread through direct contact of healthy birds with infected ones. Whether or not a serious outbreak occurs will depend chiefly on environmental and stress factors affecting the flock. Respiratory diseases such as Infectious Bronchitis and Chronic Respiratory Disease are carried and spread in the air.

What can be done to prevent or control disease? This is not as difficult as it may seem. Good management and reasonable sanitation and...

...rotation is also very important and every-thing disease outbreak. Feed...

...should...

...ground, particularly around water-...

...shade, and the laying house. Keep visitors and those from the poultry flock.

Reasonable sanitation means providing clean water, clean food, proper moisture disposal, proper cleaning and disinfecting of poultry buildings and in general practicing all environment that is safe for birds to exist in.

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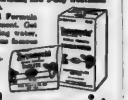

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MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE TAKEN ON TOUR

Members of the Legislature of the Province of Alberta toured the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium at Edmonton recently. Members of the Department of Public Works acted as guides explaining the various points of interest in the structure. Above, a group of the members are shown listening to a detail on acoustics explained by W. E. Bateman, acoustical expert. They are from left to right: Hon. Norman Willmore, Minister of Lands and Forests, Prem Edmonton; Hon. Ellis, M.L.A., Sixth River; A. J. Hartnett, M.L.A., Morinville; Harper Prowse, Edmonton, leader of the Opposition; A. A. Mills, M.L.A., Glenwood; Hon. D. Ross, Minister of Industries and Labor; H. Paul; Mr. Bateman, member of the corps of pages; Hon. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways, Drumheller; and G. F. Johnson, M.L.A., Ponoka.

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At a recent gathering at the Vermilion school of Agriculture and Home Economics outstanding merit in students' activities was recognized.

Major awards and trophies were presented to members of the Student Council, the Alcuinian athletic teams, those found delinquent in their activities, and to those who participated in Play-Night, the four ranking the most valuable contribution to the orchestras, and four outstanding members of the technical staffs of the Vermilion and the School paper, The Echo. In addition major award credits were presented to the best students who had made the greatest contribution to student activities in their work and helpfulness in service needed.

Awards to members of the 1956-1957 Student's Council went to Jim Hoos, Kamsack, B.C.; Joyce Featherstone, Langford Park; Johnny Kampjes, Gibbons; Ray Marcoux, Waugh; Edna Nent, Provost; Shirley McDonald, Manneville; Harold Kendro, Egremont; Victor Matychuk, Edmonton and Allen Featherstone, Langford Park.

Announcement of the five events were elections results for Student Council President and Vice-President for next term. Lloyd Miller of Wainwright is president-elect; Mitchell Bendiksen, Marwayne will be Vice-President.

The Homemakes

by
ELSIE KUSKAN B. H. E.

Last week a study Letter was sent at Brooks to three Home Economists and myself at the Prairie Food tasting panel in the Horticultural Station. The first day we arrived at the station in the morning for discussing for...

...prepared for judging the different foods. Once the girl from the station opened the frozen foods numbered them and then we judged them for appearance first and color. Once the foods were judged for the flavor state they were at, reasons for the same length of time and was tested and again for their appearance, taste and odor and taste. The foods judged there were vegetables green beans, broad beans, lima beans, corn, peas, pumpkin, rhubarbs and many more. The only fruit judged was rhubarb. The foods used for this panel are the different varieties of fruits and vegetables grown at the Horticultural Station. There foods are picked at the right stages and then frozen, being very careful in blanching and quick freezing. These same varieties are stored for three years by different judges after each time, the best are picked by averaging the scores. From such long experimentation the best varieties for freezing are picked out and a leaflet distributed to anyone desiring one. This leaflet is called Vegetables Varieties Suitable for Freezing. If you are planning to do any freezing try to obtain a leaflet to know the variety best suited for freezing. Write phone or drop in to the office for this leaflet. I am sure it is worthwhile having if it is worthwhile freezing foods.

The federal unemployment insurance fund is supported by contributions from insured workers and their employers plus payments from the government's general taxes.

Beaver River

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vallee were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vallee for a few days.

Roland Victor Wilson Gainey and Beaudet Garfield have returned from their winter work. Mrs. R. Beaudet is at the hospital for a few days for presently. Mrs. G. Thompson and Mrs. B. Gamble are in the hospital. Mr. B. Gamble and Mr. J. Gamble are still unable in having the mumps.

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Station Carrying On Experiment To Determine Best Food For Pigs

An item from the geographical study of the Peace River area seems to find value than some others: At the Beaverlodge Experimental Farm, Assistant Horticulturalist B. D. Owen is working on this problem. It will be some time before he has all the answers but the B vitamin content of barley and its effect on sterile reproduction and growth have been his immediate concern.

Concentrating on the essential B-complex vitamins riboflavin, nicotinic acid, pantothenic acid and vitamin B 12, his evidence to date points to borderline riboflavin deficiency. Although B 12 is included in the group, we are not trying to test for this vitamin. Mr. Owen advises. The inadequacy of vitamin B12 in all vegetable rations is recognized, but it must be present to utilize fully the other vitamins under

Recently, the experimental committee two groups of hand sows. One group is fed a ration of barley from the dry weighed only of the regions, supplemented with soybean meal, minerals and vitamins A and D. The other group is fed a similar ration, with the essential B-complex vitamins added. Analyses of the sows' milk are made for the four B vitamins and response of the young pigs is observed.

The monotone and content of the barley proved sufficiently high and milk levels of this vitamin have been unaffected by treatment. There has been a marked increase in the riboflavin content of the milk from sows fed the supplementary ration but only a very slight increase in the pantothenic acid content. The B12 has also been increased but by no means to the extent that one might expect with a basal ration devoid of this vitamin.

As far as nourishment of the unborn pigs is concerned the basal ration is adequate. There is no difference in birth weight of the pigs, number of stillbirths or livability of pigs from feeding the B-complex vitamins. During the first few weeks after birth, however a difference is apparent. There is a considerably greater rate of growth of pigs farrowed from the vitamin-fed group of sows.

These experiments says Mr. Owen, are designed primarily to provide fundamental information regarding the B vitamin content of the grain and grass. However, from the more practical point of view, the studies constitute one more piece of evidence for the need well balanced rations. Riboflavin deficiency in the pigs is unlikely to be now a serious problem if properly constituted supplements are used.

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Test For Perfect Acoustics Is Carried Out By Many Experts

Final evaluation of acoustical properties in Alberta's two multi-million dollar Jubilee Auditoriums will take place Monday morning April 8 with a three-hour test concert in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton. The concert is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Approximately 2,000 persons will participate.

A massed symphonic orchestra of 100 pieces and a 100 voice choral ensemble will be a panel of eleven leading experts in the field of sound and music, the local acoustical advisory committee of eight, 150 professional musicians and music critics and 1,000 concert goers and students at the auditoriums.

Experts in the sound and music field are Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, Professor of Physics, Dean of the Graduate Division, Vice-Chancellor, University of California, Los Angeles, California; Dr. Lee L. Beranek, Professor of Communication Engineering, Technical Director of the Acoustical Laboratory Massachusetts Institute of Technology, U.S.A.; Dr. Cyril M. Harris, Director, Acoustics Laboratory, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, Columbia University in the City of New York; Dr. M. Bettinger, Engineering Products Division, Hollywood Film Broadcasting Recording, Radio Corporation of America, Los Angeles, California; Dr. Arnold M. Small, Chief, Reliability, Human Factors and Acoustics, Convair, San Diego, California; Dr. T. D. Northwood, Building Physics Section, Division of Building Research, National Research Council, Ottawa; Dr. Arnold Walter, Professor, Royal College of Music, Toronto; Dr. H. Le Caine, Radio and Engineering Division, National Research Council, Ottawa; Dr. Leslie Bell, Leslie Bell Sergeant, Toronto; H. Eberhard Thomas, Toronto; G. A. Waddington, Davenport, Moore Division, CBC, Toronto.

During the four months both auditoriums have undergone rigorous seven-day tests to assure acoustical perfection from an objective standpoint. These tests will continue even after the test concert—the entire heating and cooling program will probably continue for four or five months. For example, rental of the Royal Festival Hall in London, England, was carried out over nearly three years inherently though, this ultimate judgment must be with the audiences themselves under actual performance conditions and that is the reason for staging the test concert. Because the two auditoriums are identical in every respect, no test concert is deemed necessary at Calgary.

Audience for this test concert was carefully selected to bring about the most accurate and competent judgment. In view of the nature of the tests, approximately one-third musicians and musicians are of the greatest importance. For the test concert, a handsome colloquium of these experts is to be held where suggestions for accomplishing better hearing may be forthcoming.

Another [illegible] of the auditoria will [illegible] potential [illegible] with [illegible] in mind, [illegible] and related fields. The group will be asked to answer carefully observing the test concert [illegible] questionnaires. The last and largest group will be [illegible] listening persons who regularly attend concerts. They too will be required to answer a questionnaire, but one less complex than that of the professionals.

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Home And School Association To Hold Convention On May 8th

The Alberta federation of Home and School Associations will hold its Twenty-sixth Annual Convention May 8th to 10th, in Convocation Hall, University of Alberta.

The Convention this year will be divided into three general headings PARENT EDUCATION SCHOOL EDUCATION, and COMMUNITY INFLUENCES with Each subject will be dealt with on a different day, through leadership discussions, group discussion, and RESOLUTION The Convention Chairman will be Mr. W.R. Hodgson of Edmonton, President of the Alberta Federation. He will be assisted on Parent Education day by Mrs. J.D. Cameron of Calgary; On School Education day by Mr. Schorg of Vulcan, and Mr. R.H. Jaenich of Lethbridge; and on Community Influences day by Mrs. R.V. McCullagh of Red Deer, and Mr. R.H. Ruttelmann of Tofieville.

Greetings will be presented by Mayor Wm Hawrelak on behalf of the city of Edmonton Hon. A.O. Aalborg for the Department of Education, Mrs. Tory K. Carleton of Calgary, Vice President and President-elect of the Alberta Teachers' Association; Mr. E. Parr of Mearnoth, for the Alberta Trustees Association, Mrs. J.D. Taylor of Hamilton, Ontario, President of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teachers' Federation.

On the evening of May 8th, the Victoria Composite High School Glee Club of Edmonton will entertain the Convention with Selections from Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller" This will be followed by a Reception in Athabasca Hall.

The featured speaker on May 9th at 8 p.m. will be Dean H.E. Sterley of the University of British Columbia His topic will be "YOUTH AND OUR CHANGING CONCEPTS". The Edmonton Council of Home and School Associations will be host to the delegates at 9:30 p.m. in the Wauville room of the Student's Union Building on the Campus

At the Banquet to be held at 7 p.m. May 10th in Athabasca Hall, the guest speaker Mr. B.A. Lindberg, director of the School of Commerce, University of Alberta, will speak on "THE PRESENT AND FUTURE MACHINE BEAT-ED MEN" Musical entertainment at the banquet will be provided by the Strathcona School Orchestra.

The Alberta Federation has 350 Home and School Associations with a total membership of approximately 30,000

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Income Payments To Government

Latest statistics show that a total of 3,250,000 Canadians will file income tax returns this year a record for this country. reports Stan Weekly staff writer Lloyd Leonhart in a message from Ottawa By April 30th, deadline, an estimate $2,000,000-000-dollar half of the federal budget will be collected or owing from taxpayers of all ages, from all walks of life in every town, city and village in Canada.

This fantastic sum may dismay the average citizen-yet the massing of funds takes place smoothly and quietly with comparatively few hitches

The income tax department says Leonhart, whose article appears in this week's issue of The Star Weekly, is one department which spurns spurns publicity, either because income tax is disagreeable to start with or because the whole routine began as a temporary measure in 1917 But it is fairly certain that the temporary has lapsed into the permanent and most of us have come to regard taxes as a as a necessary evil-although we can take some small consolation in the fact that Canadians pay less in income tax than their counterparts in the United States, England, Australia or New Zealand

The Star Weekly article describes the complex, and efficient workings of the department that assesses and collects our taxes and tells exactly when, where and how a person can legally claim part of his income exempt from taxation

New Credit Bureau Swings Into Action In Town Of Lloydminster

Employing a staff of four the Credit Bureau of Lloydminster Ltd. is meeting a long felt need as this area far credit reporting and collection agency services Represented are many cities in mainly Mountainous work is done in counties and trading work and on the average annual "moving percentage" are located. A variety of reports are given in forms under contract both locally and nationally, the most common being the standard credit report

Serving an area with an estimated population of 17,000 the Credit Bureau gives reporting and collection services in north east Alberta at a [illegible] points as Cold Lake, St. Paul, Vermilion, and Wainwright and in the north east Saskatchewan at such points as Paynton, Maidstone, Denzil, Unity and Goodsoil. File system is currently building up at the rate of six hundred files [illegible] and some two thousand files are [illegible] summer [illegible]

The primary object of the Bureau is to assist and supply credit information to [illegible] through the Associated Credit Bureaus of Canada, [illegible] office at Toronto, [illegible] tion in which the results [illegible] Canada [illegible] and [illegible] area can obtain or give credit reports and [illegible] of credit services facilities exist to assist [illegible] and [illegible] firms avail themselves of Bureau services across the country To the [illegible] Bureau is [illegible] to [illegible] Associated Credit Bureaus of Canada, North West [illegible] and Pacific North West [illegible] area of [illegible] the province from Manitou east and the states from Montana west to the Pacific coast and a [illegible] area

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POLICE SECRET GUNMEN IN HOSPITAL

Harold Gilroy of Kingston, Ont., shows how his sons, Josh and Robert, were trapped and bound by bandits who robbed the Gilroy home of $60,000 in cash. Gilroy and Josh are forced to give Lonnie Jones, one of the men during the Gilroy home, one stayed to watch Mrs. Gilroy and the boys, and the other drove with Mr. Gilroy to get the rubber to a bank. entered the store and escorted Jones to deposit the day's receipts of $60,000. The bank being closed, the detectives escorted them back to the Gilroy home, Gilroy was bound and gagged and the bandits fled.

Search For Talent Finals In City

(Continued from page 1)

plication for assistance from the Northern Alberta Talented Children's Fund is first made to the executives of the A.C.T. who conduct its eligibility and if satisfied, submit it to their Medical Advisory Board for consideration.

At this date, upwards of $140,000 has been spent to care for approximately 650 children. Wheelchairs and braces are supplied by this fund and transportation is provided for Crippled Policy Children and for Retarded children, in order that they may receive necessary treatment and special care in study opportunities for this purpose.

The A.C.T.—CFRN "Search for Talent" Show has no link with their fund raising organizations. The Edmonton Club of the Associated Canadian Travellers is now affiliated with the Coordinating Council for Crippled Children's Fund, made up of A.C.T. Club Directors.

Contestants who will appear on the Search-Final "Search for Talent" show in Edmonton, April 27th, are as follows:

Each is representing a district: Hildred Gerry, Lethbridge; Theresa Sand, Sharon and Sandra Turner, Hay Lakes; Gilbert Schultz and Judy Muhlestedt, Smoky Lake; Sylvia Sadoway, Two Hills; Patricia Grisdy and Christopher Erlich, Mundare; Lillian Weryluk, Redwater; Sandra Bruns, Tofield; Corinne Martin, Wetaskiwin; Valley Jean and Marjorie Plamondon, St. Paul; Frank Large, Wetaskiwin; Major Beckett, Westlock; Dennis Hudema, Lac du Phinochi; Tedford, Bonnie Rose, Clarence, Wainwright; Violet and Eugene Salvymko, Thorsby; Caroline Christopherson, Beverly Plain, Roy Adolph, Hartbeed, Ronald Johnson, Donna, Ted Dobbin, Ottawa; Dorene Burgess, Calmar, Gerrard Thomas; Fi Sessenbrenner, Edmonton and Pamela, yet to be decided.

Tickets for the semi-final show are $1.00 and can be picked up at the St. Paul Journal.

Application In

Mr. Ted Theroux, assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of St. Paul, has made application to fill at his present position of Secretary-Treasurer for the Town of Bonnyville.

Mr Theroux has taken temporary duties there pending acceptance which is under consideration by the Department of Municipal Affairs. He has not yet resigned from the St. Paul position.

Wireworms And Your Crop

Wireworms can be found in all kinds of Alberta crops, even in grain-growing land in Western Canada. They affect crop damage by destroying seed and seedlings. Between 1946 and 1955, the development of seed drawings, wireworms caused an annual average loss of more than $650.00 per half section farm, with the total annual loss in the Prairie Provinces totalling $50,808,000.00. On some individual farms crop losses ranged from 75 to 100%.

Dry Years—Wireworms are more destructive during dry years. Above normal moisture levels of the past few years have reduced the amount of damage. However, wireworms are increasing downward and wet present conditions point to a heavier wireworm infestation in 1957.

Fields likely to be subjected to wireworm damage are difficult to define, but wheat is more susceptible than oats or barley. Crops following summerfallow or grass are more likely to suffer severe damage than are crops on stubble.

Control—Seed dressing containing Lindane, Aldrex or Heptachlor will provide positive protection at a cost of less than 20c per acre. These materials used at the rate of one ounce applied to the seed from one acre will destroy 70 to 85% of the wireworms and protect about 100% provided of the crop in addition a single treatment will protect subsequent crops for three to five years.

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Legend
M-F Monday through Friday
M-S Monday through Saturday
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Morning
6 00 M-S Sign-On Prayer
6 07 M-S Breakfast Nook
7 00 M-S News
7 15 M-S Farm Report
7 30 M-S Reeds and Weather
7 45 M-S Fun at Breakfast
8 00 M-S News
8 00 Sun Sign-On Prayer
8 10 M-S Sportsdesk
8 15 Sun Broadcast Reeds
8 30 M-S Reeds and Weather
8 45 Sun Cueva K-9
9 00 M-S Tennessee Bruce
9 15 M-S Ipana and Needles
9 15 Sun Tell Us a Story
9 30 Sun. Kid's Clubhouse
9 45 Sun Church of Christ
10 00 M-S News for the Ladies
10 00 M-S Morning Devotions
10 15 Sun Sunday Morning at Home
10 30 M-F Lamplighter
10 30 Sat Rumors Prize
11 00 M-F Hospitality Time
11 00 Sat Teen Time
11 30 Sun Church Broadcast

Afternoon
12 00 Sun Favourite Artist
12 10 M-F Market Report
12 15 D News
12 30 M-S Farm Show
12 30 Sun Spotlesh
12 45 M-S Sportsdesk
12 45 Sun Magic Carpet
1 00 M-F Musical Masterpieces
1 00 Sat Jazz Time
1 00 Sun Baptist Bible Hour
1 30 Sun Remember When
2 00 Sat Country Caravan
2 00 Sun Theatre Unlimited
2 30 D News
4 00 M-S Meet-In Showtime
4 00 Sun Meet-In Showtime
5 00 M-F Kid's Clubhouse
5 00 Sat Souvenirs to Song
5 00 Sun Devotional Orders
5 15 Sun Easy Listening
5 30 M-F Western Hits
5 30 Sat Hoedown Calls

Evenings
6 00 M-S Standby
6 00 Sun Dennis Day
6 30 D News, Reads and Showcase
6 45 D Sportsbeat
7 00 M-S You The Jury
7 00 Sun Stories of Hollywood
7 30 Sun Piano Player's Hall
8 00 D News
8 10 M-S Reeds and Weather
8 10 M-F Continuity Hoedown
8 15 Sat Saturday Night Barndance
8 15 Sun Wetaskiwin Mission Church
9 00 Mon I Was a Communist for the FBI
9 00 Tues Bandit Buckie
9 00 Wed Mr District Attorney
9 30 Thurs Mr. Keen
9 00 Fri Crime Does Not Pay
9 30 Sat Hungry Bones
9 30 Sun Reflections
9 45 M-S Sportsdesk
10 00 D News and Sports
10 15 M-S Reeds and Weather
10 15 Sun Decca Concert Hall
11 00 M-S News
11 15 Sun Late Till Midnight
12 00 D Sign-Off Prayer

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About twice a year a concentrated floor cleaner should be used to remove any remaining wax or dirt and provide a fresh base for a new wax application.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Alice Cogne

On April 16, Mrs. Alice Cogne of Lindbergh passed away at the age of 42 years She is survived by her loving husband, Mrs E. Cogne of Lindbergh; one son Jack and three daughters, Thomas, Dorine, Lucia and Jeanette all of home Her loving parents, Mr and Mrs T Cariel of Edmonton, one brother and five sisters.

Remains were forwarded to Edmonton where funeral service and interment will take place Rev Dale Pimlott officiated Mr Paul Gave in charge of arrangements.

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OBITUARY

Mr. Haitlen Troye

On April 11, Mr Haitlen Troye of Glendon passed away at the age of 71 He is survived by 2 brothers and 5 sisters; Christian of Glendon, George of Bitching, L.; Mrs Sigrid Larson of Lindbergh, Mrs Reynold Krygsman, Mrs Mary Wetsteinn, Mrs. Emily Jensen of New York, Mrs. Anna Ha-ker and Mrs Christina Hauge of Bonnyville Funeral services were held on Tuesday April 16, 2:00 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, Glendon. Rev B. Bakdale officiated and interment was made in the Lutheran Cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge of arrangements

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Auction Sales

By Charles Wilkinson, St. Lina
Property of T. Bolduc, St. Lina
Thursday, April 25.

By Hansen and Lofstrom
Property of John Hyslop, Glendon, April 26th.
Property of Frank Lambert, St. Paul, May 1st.

By Walter Ells, Two Hills
Property of Peter Bergen Two Hills Friday, April 26

By Art Elson, Glendon
Property of A. L. Legg, Goodridge Saturday April 27th

Notice To Elk Point Greek Catholics

Mass will be held in the Greek Catholic Church in Elk Point on Easter Sunday at 11 a.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Photographic Feature Presented By
PETER VAITKUNAS STUDIOS
ST. PAUL, Alberta

What babies are wearing for a smile this spring is seen in the above pre-Easter picture as they await the arrival of the Easter Bunny to hit his eggs and chocolates. They are top row, (l. to r.) Gerard, 1 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bodnar, St. Paul; Mike Brodziak, Bonnyville; Gregory, 1 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Shillot, St. Paul. Bottom row: Michelle, 1 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sgh-winski, Therien; Michelle, 2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reinard, St. Paul.

Musical Society Presents Maytime In Alberta, Cultural Entertainment

To introduce more culture in the lives of its citizens, the Department of Economic Affairs, under whose domain the arts and sciences are administered, is undertaking, in the country for the first time, a series called "Maytime in Alberta".

St. Paul through the efforts of its Musical Society has been fortunate in being included in the recovery and on May 6, 7 and 10th, touring artists are scheduled to make appearances in the community.

May the 6th has been reserved for the University Mixed Choir of eighty voices fifty girls and thirty boys, under the direction of Mr. B. S. Eaton. May 7th the RCAF Trained Band, from Edmonton under the direction of Flt. Lieut. Fred Fitzbergh will perform. The Lois evening May 10th, a fabulous fantasy with a wide range for dramatic technique and talent.

The stage presentations are presented by a cross of handicraft visual arts and performing arts other dramatic presentations.

Residents of St. Paul and the district have never before had such an opportunity to enjoy the arts right in St. Paul.

The Cultural Activities Branch under the direction of Mr. W. H. Kaasa, brings the performances to St. Paul for a minimum guarantee and small expense.

Admission to the performances have been kept down to meet expenses only Price for adults soon is 75 cents per person or 3 tickets for $2.00, students 25 cents each.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the Three Hospital are: Mrs. Frank Wong, St. Paul; Mrs. Monnier, Saddle Lake; Allen Steinhauer, Saddle Lake; Willard Assiniboine, Saddle Lake; Charles Moses, Saddle Lake; Bert Paquette, St. Paul; Mrs. Gordon Thacker, St. Paul; Mrs. Moreau, Pakrna, St. Paul; Mrs. Nault, St. Lina; Frederick Beaudoin, Saddle Lake; Leslie Beaudoin, Mrs. Albert Lemoine, St. Paul; John Starosiuski, Ashmont; Mrs. Wilson Levy, St. Paul; Mrs. Howard McConnell, St. Paul; Kenneth Wardell, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Lloyd Mercier, St. Vincent; Walter Krankowski, Lake Eliza; Raymond Leduc, Mallaig; George Arseneault, Mallaig; Arthur Arseneault, Ashmont; Mrs. Marlene Ashcroft Cook, St. Paul; Hilda Saunders, Ashmont; Cletus Trevor, St. Paul; James Moore, St. Paul.

Recent births were to:
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaiyash in Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Stanley Dargitsch, Bonnyville, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Jerry Blanchette, St. Paul, a girl.

Ste. Therese Money Quilt Raffle Held

The money doll raffle was held on Saturday March 9th, and the winner was Mrs Walter Krykoski, St. Paul.

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Thursday April 18th to Saturday April 27th

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SPRING PROGRAM for Poliomyelitis Innoculations

Will Commence on May 1st

Dates and places are as follows:

ST. PAUL—May 1st, 10 a.m. until completed (Public School Auditorium)

LAPOND—May 2nd, 10 a.m. until completed

ST. EDOUARD—May 3rd, 10 a.m. until completed

ASHMONT—May 6th, 10 a.m. until completed

MALLAIG—May 8th, 10 a.m. until completed

ST. LINA—May 10th, 10 a.m. until completed

List of priority categories for vaccination during 1957

1. Pre-school children to one year of age
2. School children in grades 1 to 6 who have not yet been vaccinated.
3. Expectant mothers due to be confined between the first of July and end of December, 1957.
4. School children in the junior high grades, seven to nine.
5. Senior children in the high school grades of ten to twelve.

By order
Public Health Officer
St. Paul.

ELITE THEATRE SHOWS

Monday and Tuesday, April 22-23
THE SWAN
Drama Cin C Family Stars Grace Kelly & Alec Guinness

Wednesday and Thursday, April 24-25
THE RACERS
Drama. Adult. Cin. C. Stars Cesar Romero and Lee J Cobb

Friday and Saturday, April 26-27
BACKLASH
Drama. Family. Stars Richard Widmark and Donna Reed

"Maytime In Alberta" May 8th, 9th, 10th At St. Paul
THREE EVENINGS OF CLASSIC ENTERTAINMENT—EIGHTY-VOICE CHOIR, RCAF TACTICAL BAND, AND DRAMA PRODUCTION — ARTS AND CRAFTS

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Bill Skakun Elected President Junior Chamber Commerce

LOUIS LETOURNEAU RETIRES AFTER TWO YEARS OF DEDICATED WORK

Mr. William (Bill) Skakun popular and active community worker and a four-year member was elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to carry on duties of his predecessor, Mr. Louis Letourneau who retired after two years of devoted service to the young men's organization and the town of St. Paul.

In accepting the honor of President, Mr. Skakun commended Mr. Letourneau for his impressive work and went on record with a vote of thanks for the past president.

Mr. Skakun expressed the idea that the Junior Chamber of Commerce was rendering exemplary public service in St. Paul and that it was the duty of all young men to take pride and serve in an organization which helped the community and trained its young men to leadership.

Mr. Letourneau in reviewing the year's activities, mentioned projects the Jaycees had pursued successfully including the July 1st Baseball Tournament, assistance to the Golf Course and also instrumental in bringing of alive, a Caf Rondeo, acclaimed by the Traffic Safety Inspector as one of the better ones in the province, co-operation with the local Red Cross in a very successful blood donor clinic, a provincial Rodeo for one year, Christmas lighting contest.

"A high tribute to the St. Paul Jaycees and Mr. Letourneau, is the esteem and respect it holds from the citizens of St. Paul. Jaycees are looked upon as a capable, willing to work organization and five up to that reputation by filling in many requests (Continued on page 12)

OBITUARY

Mr. Basile Jean

On April 23rd, Mr Basile Jean of St. Paul passed away at the age of 77 years. He is survived by 4 sons and 5 daughters. Ovila and Hector of Lafond, Maurice of Lafond, Tony of San Francisco, Mrs Adelaide Mallet of Edmonton, Mrs Lovette Lacy of St. Brides, Mrs. Dosia Charron, Mrs. Aline Fontaine, Miss Therese all of St. Paul, 1 brother, Philias Jean of St. Paul, 2 brothers and two sisters of Quebec.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, April 25 at 9:00 a.m. at the R.C. Church, Lafond Rev. Fr Larouge officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge of arrangements.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the Ste. Therese hospital were, James Maser, St. Paul; Mrs. Edward Paul, Saddle Lake; Gerald Hawke, Ashmont; Agnes Lavoie, St. Paul; Andre Dubois, St. Paul; Martha Half, Saddle Lake, Leon Steinhauer, Saddle Lake; Albertine Soequet, St. Paul, Albert Lavoie, Bruneau; Mrs Walter Carlang, Owlseye, Jean Bouchard, St Paul, Charles Bourse, St. Paul, Beverly Arnold, St Paul, Gerard Warbolok, St Paul; Louis Korbesh, St Paul, Roderick Langdeau, Mallaig, Pierre Landeau, St. Paul; Jean-Marie Lafrance, Lafond, Sylvia Van Brabant, St. Paul; Frank Brunner, Spedden, Joseph St Arnault, Mallaig, Camille Charron, St Paul, Claire Mahe, St. Lina, Pierre Mahe, St. Lina; Jos Pierre, Mallaig; Antoine Tremblay, Lafond, Eugene Tremblay, Lafond, Adele Tremblay, Lafond, Richard McEvoy, St. Brides; Denis Deroche, St. Paul; Victorine Joly, St. Paul, Mrs Victor Labrousse, Lafond.

Recent births were to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chaster, St. Lina, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Augustin Beique, St. Lina, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Paul Vial, Mallaig, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Beaulieu, St. Paul, a boy.

NEW LANDMARK OF PROGRESS

The St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant, located on the western approaches of the town, marks another step in the progress of St. Paul farmers. Built at a cost of $87,000 related through sale of shares and assistance from the MD and Provincial Government, it will fill a long needed need in the farmers' economy as a grain cleaning service which will improve the standard of crops.

4th Annual Bull Sale, St. Paul On May 30th

Yes indeed, this is "Cow Country", and we congratulate our local breeders, Messrs. Thompson, Sutton and Beizil for bringing back here—where they belong—the banners and the trophies and the money.

Your achievements at the Calgary and Edmonton Sales are the kind of things that put St. Paul on the map.

This, however is only one, though the brightest, side of the picture since the St Paul M.D. with its 30,000 head of cattle is on a par—so far as numbers are concerned—with Pincher Creek or Cremona or Wainwright.

Amongst those heads—we have as we just said—some very best and others that need some improvement.

To accomodate the latter, the Agricultural Society sponsors a Purebred Sale of Cattle (mostly Bulls) to be held on Thursday, May the 30th, 1957, on the Fair Grounds in St Paul.

May I extend a very special invitation to all those very best want to renew their "blood lines".

May I also remind the breeders of their responsibility in gilting for their own individuals

From the figures quoted above it is evident that between 200 to 250 bulls are needed every year in the M.D.

The continued success of both breeders and purchasers depend on a continued "Fair Deal" in the Auction Ring.

Given those conditions we may all look forward to a successful Cattle Sale

See you there.

Marcel Chevrette
District Agriculturist

OBITUARY

Mrs. Fadora Pashenuk

On April 21, Mrs. Fadora Pashenuk of Glendon passed away at the age of 77 years. She is survived by her loving husband Mr. Steve Pashenuk, 4 sons and 2 daughters, Metro of Bonnyville, Nick of Redwood Cross, Bill of Edmonton, George of Glendon, Mrs. Nellie Dorchilla, of Frenchere, Mrs. Mary Chase of Prince Rupert, Mrs. Florence Melnychuk of South Porcupine, Ont., Mrs. Annie Shelley of Paradise, Mrs Edna Trut of Cobalt Ont., Mrs. Jennie Kuzman of Pickering Ont., Mrs. Helen Coffin of Edmonton, 30 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, April 24, at 12:00 a.m. at the Russo-ortal Church in Glendon Mr. L. F. Krawchuk officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge.

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Ladies Conclude Winter Bowling League

The ladies have concluded the bowling season for 1956-57. Twelve teams have participated since October.

The winning team before Christmas was captained by D. Bodnar who was supported by Miss Christensen, H. Normand, A. Trotten and L. Normand

The winning team after Christmas was led by D. Pasemko. Her team comprised Mrs. Mann, H. Hohn, B. Gordy and J. Kotyk.

The playoffs were on March 25th with the Bodnar team taking first place, runner up being the Pasemko crew.

Ten teams started the following night on a tournament. Mrs. I. Joly, M. Shupert, R. Chartier, L. Lafrance and Mrs. St. Jean took top honors with Mrs. B. Reid, Mrs. Semeniuk, Mrs. T. Belich, Mrs. Krykyvtsen and Mrs. Markowski in second place.

The Consolation event was a toss-up between D. Bodnar, A. Thoon, L. Normand, H. Kaszkan, H. Normand and L. Mazerall, M Tannas, M. Pelrent, M Baer, D. Bodnar's team defeated the entry pointed by L. Mann.

The banquet for the Ladies' Bowling League will be held at the United Church Hall on Tuesday, April 30th at 7:00 p.m.

The ladies who bowled with the league this past season are welcome. Please phone Mrs. S. Cooper at 420 or Mrs. W. Cairney at 17.

Golfers Show Good Progress

A meeting of Golfers held to review activities of the past season revealed that over $3000.00 had been netted in the promotion of a series of Saturday night bingos drawn, etc. These profits were immediately used to pay off accounts and new schemes discussed for raising more money to keep the club on a sound financial basis.

Another Bingo will be held on Saturday, May 4th at St. Paul Sales and Service.

Harry Krakiwsky reporting for the grounds committee said the fairways were drying up rapidly. He suggested ways and means to improve conditions and assured the membership eight holes will be maintained for play. The ninth has to wait roosting after damage when the highway encroached on it.

The membership was in favour of appointing a full time caretaker to take good care of the grounds.

Purchase of a new mower was discussed the idea of a club bonspiel arrived until a later date in the face of more important committees, name entered for the club to be suggested, and the price of membership referred to committee meeting

Mr Albert Tremblay explained a proposed drive be his committee and invites support by purchase of tickets for a golf bag

Mr Cairney expressed his attitude to supply a tournament trophy. Offer which received a round of applause.

WHOOPING CRANES LAND AND FEED ON FOISY FARM

A Flight of the nearly extinct Whooping Cranes previously reported by naturalists of North America were seen last Monday in the Foisy district.

Albert Marsh who saw them reports that seven landed in a barley field, combined last fall.

After feeding they took the air and flew north east with a whooping cry

SEED PLANT EXECUTIVES EXAMINE CLEANED GRAIN

A handful of weed-free seed is being examined by two executives of the St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant, after it has been processed through a "Crippen" cleaning machine. Above, plant manager Mr. Ewald Herzberg is inspecting the seed along with Mr. Conrad Peters, Chairman of the Board of Directors, who operated a lot of time to construction, planning and supervision. Mr. Arnaud, Landmark's President of the Association and also has helpful support in the project.

St. Paul Seed Plant Most Modern In Alta.

Built Through Co-operative Effort of Farmers and Town

The St Paul Seed Plant, which began operating early in April, is the most modern plant in Alberta and without a doubt in all of Canada. Although it is smaller in design and construction to other plants built in Alberta during the past few years it has been suggested by the Department of Economic Affairs that its local boards

The Plant, situated on the western outskirts of St. Paul on Highway 28, is commencing to in construction to a grain elevator.

It's eighteen bins have a total capacity of approximately 18,000 bushels of grain with six other bins to accomodate screenings. The storing capacity of the plant enables farmers to haul all their grain over a period of time and have it cleaned in one run and then have it stored in a bin to enable him to haul it home when convenient without the necessity of extra velocities. When large quantities are being cleaned

The cleaning equipment consists of two large machines, a Superior indent cleaner which is a cylinder machine. It separates smaller grains from larger by mobile differences in length. Its operation small grain and seeds lodge in the thousands of indented pockets in the cylinder and are lifted into an adjustable trough which carries them to the screening top. As grain passing through that machine is subjected to suction which removes dust, chaff, grain and other matter. The clean grain passes on to the second machine, a Crippen screen cleaner, where it is subjected to screening and wind blast to complete the cleaning process.

One of the main features of this plant is that there is no possibility of mixing or of one farmer getting weed seeds from the previous lot. All bins are metal lined which prevents any lodging of grain or bins and all spouting is made of metal which eliminates any possibility of material remaining once a lot of grain has passed through.

All elevators are specially designed to control fumes and are self cleaning As an added precaution, there are four elevators one for handling uncleaned grain, two for clean grain and one for screenings. The screenings which are carried out by the screening elevator are conveyed to the screening bins which are outside of the plant proper and are never allowed to enter the plant.

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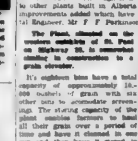

Louis Letourneau
Past-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce who received after four years active service. His term was extended by Mr. Bill Skakun.

Two Killed and Four Hospitalized In Easter Weekend Holiday On Dusty Farm Road Near Brosseau

The Easter week-end holiday ended tragically for two farmers of the Brosseau district who were killed instantly when their car collided head on with an oncoming truck on a dusty side road one mile from

Harry Tarchuk, 36-year old resident of Beverlynne and George Michalyk, 38 years old, of Brosseau, both farmers were reported to have died on the terrible impact of the two cars which left both vehicles completely demolished.

Driver of the death car, Murray Saunders suffered serious injury to his back and pelvis. Taken to Two Hills hospital he was later moved to Edmonton for special surgery and at time of writing was still on the critical list. All three men were riding in the front seat of the 1956 Chevrolet.

Occupants of the other car, a 1951 Oldsmobile, going east, were James Bellaire, driver and owner, of Beaver Crossing spending the Easter week-end with his brother Richard Bellaire of Duvernay who was a passenger being on George Sparks of Brosseau when the accident happened.

All suffered multiple cuts and injuries including several fractures and were hospitalized in Two Hills Hospital where they are said to be recovering satisfactorily.

The accident happened at about 9:30 p.m. on Sunday evening. The force of the impact was so terrific that steering column of both cars were rammed through the front end as were wheels ripped and the vehicles were crumpled like pancakes.

St. Paul and Two Hills RCMP who investigated the accident said that an inquest will be held at a later date, pending the recovery of Saunders.

Tarchuk was a native of the Brosseau district. He was single and operated a farm. Michalyk, who was born in Glendon, also was single and farmed at Beaverlynne.

Richard Bellaire and Saunders are both also employees of Brosseau Bros. Ltd.

J-P St. Laurent To Visit St. Paul Tues., April 30

Mr Walter Lambert, President of the Athabasca Liberal Association received official confirmation from Mr. Jean-Paul St. Laurent, son of the Prime Minister of Canada, who visit St. Paul on Tuesday April 30th.

Mr. St. Laurent will arrive in St. Paul by the evening of the official visit, during which time he plans to meet as many persons as possible.

A reception will be held in the KC Hall the same evening at 8 p.m. to which everybody is welcome.

Mr J M Denbrok Liberal candidate for the constituency will accompany Mr St. Laurent, who is also a member of parliament representing a Quebec riding.

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New Seed Cleaning Plant

In other pages of this newspaper we are centering attention and publicity on the opening of the new Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant in St. Paul.

We are very happy to introduce and present some of the capacity of this new plant—what led to its construction, who built it and how it will serve and improve the farming conditions in this district.

The St. Paul Seed Cleaning Plant was built primarily, and naturally, to clean seed. By having a plant close by, available to do their cleaning, farmers will have no excuse to seed impure grain and should make use of the facilities as much as possible. Results will accrue in better crops, brighter and more money to the farmers and St. Paul.

Construction of the plant is outside of the community spirit which backed it. It took co-operation, of the farmers to organize the movement, co-operation of both farmers and town business men who bought $15,000 worth of shares to network the total sum of financial assistance from the Municipality of St. Paul and the Provincial Government.

All it needs now for success is patronage by the farmers who built it to make its operations profitable. We now have a seed cleaning plant . . . let's use it.

Marketing Boards

Legislation was passed at both the provincial and federal houses last week legislating the setting up and operation of marketing boards for farm products.

Local cries of protest and the outrage of dire results arises from certain quarters. Critics claim that farmers are going to their individual freedom and that consumers will pay dearly as a result of higher prices for [illegible]

But what the critics fail to mention is that the free market for certain commodities has become so unreliable that collective action on the part of farmers seems to be the only alternative.

For example, the price of eggs often varies by as much as 10¢ per/ml a matter of months. Yet the cost of producing those eggs and their value to the consumer [illegible]

No sound and economic business can be built on returns so unstable. Yet the critics of board marketing expect the farmer to do so.

Through marketing boards farm people are not asking for government grants or subsidies but they do hope through their own self-help efforts to bring a degree of stability to highly unstable markets.

Why Have Tariffs?

Canada's farm machinery industry is able to compete against United States exporters without tariff protection. This is the conclusion drawn as a result of a study made by a Toronto management firm for the Gordon Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects. If farm machinery manufacturers are not in need of tariffs, many people would like to know why other industries need the protection now afforded them.

Time for HOME REPAIRS

MODERN FOLD DOORS

Space is always a problem in the home. While you are planning this spring and summer renovations, why don't you enquire about our space saving doors. They fit right in the wall, look neat and modern, are economical to install and are practical.

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Officials Gone Nuts!

A little matter was drawn to our attention last week that seems to call for a little comment. According to our information the Rotary Club has been advised that in issuing its local directory it must not quote telephone numbers. This would seem to be a ridiculous attitude on the part of telephone officials. Probably they are technically, legally, correct enough, for those telephone directories are copyrighted. But from a practical standpoint the officials look a little silly.

Those local directories such as are issued by the Rotary Club do not interfere in the slightest with the advertising revenue derived from the telephone directories.

Anyway unless specially interested who wants to look up these ads in the yellow pages in the unwieldy telephone directory

It is true that the Rotary Club's local directory used telephone numbers freely It is much more convenient to have a local directory them to battle with an inch and a half of official directory.

Anyway who do those telephone directories belong to? True the Government owns the equipment but when it leases that equipment to a telephone subscriber and alots him a certain number, we contend that that number belongs to the subscriber and continues to belong to him so long as he pays the rental and other charges thereon. However, the edict has gone forth and we suppose there is no use making about it. But it is silly just the same.

We can write about this without prejudice since we are not interested in printing the local directory Don't want the job at any price

—Vegreville Observer

Labor Shortage Less

Labor experts here expect this summer's shortages of workers to be less widespread than they were last year

The 1957 employment outlook, they say, will be more spotty than the remarkably even spread of 1956 and 1955.

But this doesn't mean that you'll be able to get the labor you need.

The available workers will not necessarily be in the right places; nor will they have the right skills.

In some skilled occupations—probably in most—the labor pressure will be just as tight as last year

In some it may be worse

Watch Those Grass Fires

The spring cleaning season is on hand. With it comes the sprucing up of our backyards and this of course leads to burning of garbage and dry grass.

Last year the fire department was kept busy answering calls of fires which got out of control, either through neglect or miscalculation. Some contain in the town could be exercised, and as always, the fire truck is at the disposal of anyone who contemplates a fire which might give trouble Just call the fire chief for a stand-by when you feel the need.

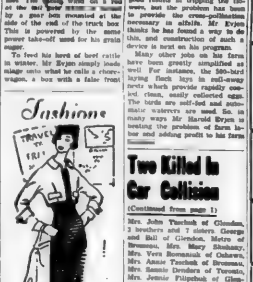
Ingenuity Pays Off In Labor Saving Devices On The Farm

The ingenuity of farmers is well known. Dollarton Finan. it seem to the writer found on the Howard Eyden farm in the Stony Plain district Mr Eyden has made an inventive mind pay off in time and money saving [illegible]

Putting up one bunday silage is a time consuming job on the Eyden farm, advises R C Bowling, District Agriculturist at Stony Plain. Each year, on acres of alfalfa and brome go into a large pit silo. Mr. Eyden uses a forage harvester with a cutting bar, and blows the grass material into his truck. Back at the silo, the truck is unloaded in a matter of seconds, and the driver never leaves the cab.

How does he do it? Well, Mr Eyden has a false front put on the truck box which is pulled to the back of the box by two steel cables. The floor of the front can be at the rear [illegible] in unison by a gear box mounted at the side of the end of the truck box This is powered by the same power take-off used for his grain auger.

To feed his herd of beef cattle in winter, Mr Eyden simply loads silage into what he calls a feeder wagon, a box with a false front



Lightweight steel and duraw combine for a fabric that travels well. The result is a suit that looks good in many places in this style. Here, a gray suit in white stripes, by a Montreal designer, has a fitted jacket and is lined in gray. It can be worn in the city, but is slightly cooped and easy to put under a coat and wear in a car.

Two Killed In Car Collision

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Mrs. John Turchuk of Glendon, 2 brothers and 7 sisters. George and Bill of Glendon, Metro of Bronsons, Mrs. Mary Skubany, Mrs. Vera Bornemisza of Calgary, Mrs. Annie Turchuk of Bronsons, Mrs. Bessie Gregoire of Toronto, Mrs. Jennie Filipchuk of Glendon, Mrs. Mrs. Lyashowski of Edmonton, Mrs. Anna Lyashowski of High Prairie Funeral services will be held on Friday, April 26 at 12:30 a.m. at the Provincial Church, Glendon. Mr. L. F Krawchuk will officiate and interment will be made in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St Paul are in charge of arrangements.

Mr. George Nikolaiy's

On April 21, Mr. George Mikaliyk of Bronsons passed away at the age of 39 years. He is survived by his loving brother Mr Metro Mikaliyk of Bronsons, 2 brothers and 3 sisters, Mrs. Mary of Vernon, Mike of St. Paul, Mrs. Mary Pshyk of Vernon, Mrs. Annie Polonick of Paint, Mrs. Sadie in Danzy of U.S., Mrs. Rosie Solnas of New York. Funeral services were held on Thursday, April 25th at 1:30 p.m. from the family residence in Foisy. Mr. William Tverdokhlib officiated and interment was made in Arden Cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge of arrangements.

Buys Beauty Parlor

Miss Lucy Abramchuk has taken over the Beauty Parlor formerly owned by Mrs. Florian Ayotte. Miss Abramchuk is a graduate of the Marvel School of Hair Dressing.

Adolphe Pigeon Old Pioneer Of St. Paul Passes At 78 Years Old

Mr Adolphe Pigeon, a man who came to the St Paul district before the establishment of the town in 1895 died in the Provincial hospital, April 11 at the age of 78 years

Born at Maskinonge, Province of Quebec, Mr Pigeon homesteaded on buildings on and a half miles north of St Paul He later moved into the town and started the first drug store in the town operated as a drug store and also was the only professional movement no occupation has ever Pounds still follows.

Of a cheerful disposition, Mr Pigeon led a happy retired life and kept active until his last hospital confinement.

He is survived by 4 sons and 3 daughters, Cyprian of New Westminster; Leo of Brandon; Fernand of St. Paul, Charles of Vancouver; Sister Celine du Carmel of Holmes Rock Mrs Charlotte Bergeron of New Westminster, Mrs. Henriette Keels of Edmonton; 12 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; Samuel Pigeon and Mrs. Marie Millet both of Edmonton

Funeral services were held on Monday, April 15, at 10:00 a.m. at the R. C. Cathedral Rev. Fr Tardiff celebrated and interment was made in the Church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St Paul were in charge of arrangements.

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Son Excellence, Mgr. Lussier, Evêque de Saint-Paul en Alberta, vient de passer un geste significatif et rempli d'espoir en inaugurant à St. Paul le Centre d'Accueil spirituel.

Cette bâtisse, comprenant deux logements, une salle et un bureau de réception, servira à abriter les familles désireuses d'y vivre quelques jours dans une retraite fermée aux gens du dehors, en passant aussi fervorer en mouvement en établissant avec des experts la qualité des terres disponibles, les méthodes de culture, les projets d'amélioration, etc.

Mgr. Philippe Lussier, entouré de prêtres du diocèse, a béni l'Abbé Georges Tardif, curé de la Cathédrale; l'Abbé F. E. Claude de St-Hyacinthe, P. de Quebec; l'abbé Mgr. Lussier a remis la bénédiction à ces derniers; l'Abbé C. E. Bernier, curé de la Cathédrale; M. Adel. Edouard en se trouve le Centre actuel. Aussi, l'Abbé H. Lafrenière, vicaire à la Cathédrale; M. Adel. des Carrières, frère du regretté Abbé Alfred Lafrenière, et le commissaire M. Valère Roy, de Beauvallon.

Let's Eat

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TOMORROW'S OVEN-DISHES

Tomato Soup

Casserole of Green-Olive Flounder

Cornerstead Rice

Conserved Carrots

Coleslaw Warm Rolls

Compote of Fruit

Rhubarb-Orange Sections

Coffee Tea Milk

All measurements are level. Meat measurements are after cooking.

Flounder Rice Measure 1½ cups uncooked rice into a 2 qt. casserole Stir in 2¾ cups boiling water 2 tbsp butter or margarine 1½ tsp salt Cover. Bake 45 min in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F, or until the rice is tender and the liquid is absorbed Uncover about 5 min to dry.

SUNDAY DINNER

Shrimp-Celery Cocktail

Chicken Fricassee

en Semolina

Buttered Green Beans

Pickled Beets Salad

Orange-Date Pelicia

Coffee Tea Milk

Orange-Date Pelicia. Line 6 tart pans with pie pastry, rolled ⅛" thick Spoon in boil-cooked orange-date filling to within ¼" from the top

Bake about 20 min. in a hot oven—400 degrees F., or until the crust is golden

Step—with high meringue made from the remaining egg whites and bake 12 min. longer at a lower heat—325 degrees F.

Orange-Date Filling Stir together 1 cup sugar and 3 tbsp. cornstarch Slowly stir in 1 cup boiling water Stir boil 2 min.

Add 1 tbsp butter Pre-grated rind ½ orange, ¼ cup lemon juice, 1½ tbsp lemon juice and ½ cup diced pasteurized dates. Stir in 2 beaten egg yolks Use as directed.

TRICKS OF THE CHEF

Garnish—some tomato soup with coarse-grated whole cheese.

Plastic Industry Still Growing

Outspraying practically every growth industry in the country, Canada's fast growing plastics industry has begun another record sales year, says W L. Deck, Q. C. Financial Post

Since the most commonplace are showing a 10%-15% gain this year, and say it could be closer to 25 percent.

Many members are enjoying their best forward orders position in history [illegible] molders [illegible] housewares, custom moulders, parts, etc) are all moving at top speed.

Extruders (film, plastic pipe, plastic hose, etc) are swinging into their busiest season yet with orders far ahead

Only the compression molders (stirring clever appliance parts, etc) are experiencing a flattening-out crudet, restricting on housing, housing.

For the over 200 exhibitors at Canadian plastics officials they much recently in Ottawa to take a close look at the forward position these industries are in.

There's no sign that the industry's remarkable postwar growth pattern—a doubling of sales every five years—is [illegible] down.

The Housemaker

by

ELSIE HERMAN B. Sc. E.

As we come to the end of April, garden season seems as if it should be coming closer. Many may [illegible] ordered seeds already, but possibly a number have not, so there is no apparent necessity to [illegible]

Choosing suitable varieties of vegetables for the district is of [illegible] important to get a good quality and a high yield from varieties are listed on the Horticultural Circular, a pamphlet produced by the Provincial Department of Agriculture

A brief synopsis of some of the varieties for this district would include the following:

LETTUCE

Dark-red, Imperial, Chantenay, and Kamet Mammoth are a carrot with parallel sides and an abrupt tip, while the others are larger, and more tapered vegetables.

BEETS

Early Wonder, Detroit Dark Red, Asby's and Egyptian. The newest variety is Early Wonder which has proved itself to be successful

BEANS

Tendergreen, Topcrop, Blue Lake, Kinsley Wonder, Round Pod Kidney Wax The first two are excellent green beans. The last beans mentioned above are yellow snap beans.

PEAS

Lincoln (Homesteader), Little Marvel and Tall Telephone Lincoln is a very dependable, variety which produces a good long pod. Tall Telephone is the latest but could be planted for a late crop in the district.

CORN

Golden Bantam and Earliglade are the earliest varieties of corn so are good for this district. They are of high quality, have small ears and freeze well.

TOMATOES

Bounty and Early Chatham are the best recommended.

CUCUMBERS

Mandarin, Straight Eight, Early Russian, Mandarin and Straight Eight are excellent for slicing for table use. The other is highly recommended for pickles.

For others, consult the 1957 Horticultural Guide which is available from that office.

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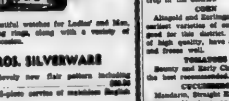

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blished a new, symposium choruses which, with his singing and dancing, has made him a Bruvette in Hollywood, on Broadway, the night club circuit and on television. Miss Powers vocal and comedy offering have been a part of Jack Carson's stage show and her floor for musical numbers has earned high praise from coast to coast. Harry Belafonte and Spirantos, the Wese Brothers comedians are of the most raucous and amusing comedy teams on show business. They have appeared in seven motion pictures and on many TV shows

Tickets to all performances of Dedication week from April 28 to May 4th are on sale now at Mike's Newsstand in Edmonton. Matinees start at 2:15, evening performances are 8:15 Seats are not reserved for the matinee performances but all evening performances will be on a reserve seat basis

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Other notable events at which the band have been featured performers include engagements at the famous Calgary Stampede, the 1934 British Empire Games at Vancouver, the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver, the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines, the 75th Anniversary of the City of Winnipeg and appearances in the Manitoba Musical Festival. The band was chosen to accompany the Royal Tour through Canada, and played [illegible] Ste. Rose [illegible] and other centres, and in 1936 they were featured at Regina, when the Queen's Colour and the Colour of the Royal Canadian Air Force were presented to Tactical Air Command by the Chief of the Air Staff, Air Marshall C. F. Slemon.

In the summer of 1936 the band [illegible] overseas and toured England, France and Germany, [illegible] Canadian and United States settlements and the [illegible] program. In the spring of 1936 the band was involved in another major production, when it presented the Messiah with a 130 [illegible] It has played with many prominent guest musicians, the latest being Mr Reginald Mendez from Hollywood, who is ranked as the world's greatest trumpet artist.

The foregoing does not pretend to portray all the activities of this famous aggregation but is merely [illegible] to guide to indicate that through the years the band has acquired a reputation that ranks it as one of Canada's foremost musical groups.

R.C.A.F. TACTICAL BAND ON REVIEW

The internationally famous Royal Canadian Air Force Band of Tactical Air Command, under the direction of Flight Lieutenant Carl Friberg, will be heard in St. Paul on Thursday, May 6th.

The band, through the kind permission of Group Captain H. G. Richards, acting air officer commanding Tactical Air Command, Edmonton, will present an internationally varied programme of classical and popular music in the St. Paul Public School auditorium at 8 p.m. Their appearance here is sponsored by the Cultural Activities Branch, Department of Economic Affairs, Government of the Province of Alberta and the St. Paul Musical Society.

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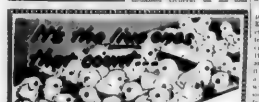

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With the spring fever catching most fishermen at this time of the year, reminder of rules and regulations is in order. From the provincial department's fishery branch we reproduce, in part, below, information that should be known and observed by all fishermen.

Angling Permit Fees

$1.00 Angler's permits valid — April 1st to March 31st following. Angling permit required by all fishermen excepting children under fifteen years of age.

Angling permits are available given any [illegible] game warden and [illegible] sporting goods stores in principal towns.

General Regulations

Angling means the taking of fish with hook and line held in the hand, or with hook, line and rod, the latter held in the hand, but does not include set lines or lines tied to a boat.

The possession or use of live fish for bait is prohibited.

No angling permit is valid unless signed by the permittee.

Anglers must carry their permits and produce them at the request of an officer.

When a lawful pool or [illegible] which is frequented by trout, grayling or Rocky Mountain whitefish, no one shall angle through the ice on the pond or water.

PROHIBITIONS

It is unlawful—

To use more than one rod and line or one line, and more than three hooks on any one line, such hooks shall be a sufficient distance apart to prevent a fish from [illegible] fishes.

To wash an, under which is where frequented by fish.

To deposit any meat, [illegible] dead fish or parts of same, or other food for fish, in any water for the purpose of luring fish thereto as "salmon fishing."

To sell, trade or barter, any fish caught by angling.

To fish for, catch or kill any sturgeon.

To induce a fishing [illegible] dled

To destroy the fry of any fish

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U.S. To Be More Active In Past

Iraq, Iran, Turkey and Pakistan as well as UK, are slightly embarrassing about US Government's declination to broaden participation in England Pact's charter line of defence against possible Soviet aggression in Middle East. Washington's action should also serve to demonstrate to Egypt and Syria that basic differences between Britain and US in Middle East have been reconciled and that both great powers are united in determination to halt Soviet Union in expanding its sphere of influence in this strategically important area.

It is merry commentary on irresponsibility of British socialism that Labor party's foreign affairs spokesman, Aneurin Bevan, should have said in New Delhi that US membership of Baghdad Pact military committee will be to make Middle East "a football or the chief powers," and that British Labor party is "not enthusiastic" about this development.

What Mr Bevan and other socialists apparently ignore is that but for the Baghdad Pact [illegible] are that most of Middle East would already have fallen under sinister sphere of influence of USSR.

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STUDENTS DESIGN MODERN TOWN

Marilyn Winters of Chimpo shows the Cornell students' proposed skyline of their model town of Elliot Lake. They did not ignore Northern Alberta's frost plans and attempted to design buildings to be typically Canadian to fit into the northern scene.

WEDDING

Peloschnyj—Wilkerson

Before the altar decorated with daffodils, Miss Anne Peloschnyj, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Peloschnyj of Elk Point was united in marriage to Mr Robert Wilkerson of RCAF Station, Cold Lake and son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Wilkerson of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The afternoon ceremony took place in the Elk Point United Church and was performed by the Rev. Leslie Brodie.

Given away in marriage by her father, the bride wore a three-quarter length white patterned lace gown over satin and lily point crepe. Iridescent sequin [illegible] on neckline and midriff, along with matching sequin crown and finger tip veil completed the bridal ensemble. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bride's mother attended the wedding in a blue bouche dress by Iphina accessories, and the groom's mother, a navy blue dress with accessories. Both wore pink carnation corsages.

Bridesmaid was Miss Lucille Starling, attired in a sheath dress with cumberbunds in pastel shades, matron of honor, Miss Karen Peloschnyj.

Usher was Ron Peloschnyj, brother of the groom. Music for the occasion was supplied by Mrs F. G. Miller at the organ.

After the wedding a reception was held at the Legion Hall. The couple left for Winnipeg on a honeymoon tour and will return to take up residence at Cold Lake.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were the groom's parents, Mr and Mrs Thomas Wilkerson of Winnipeg, groom's sister Mrs Bruce Thexton and Mrs Jean... of Winnipeg, Mr and Mrs M Ambrose of Edmonton, Corp. and Mrs L. Funk and guts. LAC and Mrs Marden of Cold Lake.

Class Presents Play

Wednesday, April 17th, the Elk Point High School Dramatics class under the direction of Mrs N. B. Sumpton produced the Annual three act play. The glories of this year's class was the comedy, "The Poor Married Man", depicting the life of a man with a domineering mother-in-law. The play was held in the High School Auditorium and a large crowd was in attendance for the spectacle.

Recent Births

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were to

Mr and Mrs. Joe Pisteryknowski, St. Edouard, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Christenson, Frog Lake, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Pete Motnik, Elk Point, a boy; Mr and Mrs Alec Stark, St. Paul, a boy; Mr and Mrs. John Krawchuk, Elk Point, a girl.

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LOCAL NEWS

Donna Lambert is recently visiting Mr and Mrs. Peterson's at Dauphin.

Ernie Wilson arrived her parents over Easter [illegible] and Easter [illegible] Ada Easter [illegible] she finds very interesting.

Mr and Mr. Gardner and family of Lac La Nonne motored to attend Mr and Mrs. Easter Dance.

Barry Kerr has recently moved into the home of Mr Bert Holmes.

May and Joan Mayer of Elk Point visiting their family. They are attending classes at the Red Deer Composite High School.

Miss Anderson spent [illegible] holidays and friends in Elk Point over the holiday weekend.

Miss Ezra Helgetal visited her parents, Mr and Mrs G. Helgetal over the Easter holiday. Ezra is attending Assistant Commercial Course at Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs Peter Chichorek [illegible] of Edmonton visited friends and relatives during Easter week.

Danny Lalonde was home with his parents [illegible] weekend.

Mr and Mrs F. Lucas and family [illegible] holiday at Heatstorg.

The Fire Brigade has had a few calls and [illegible] getting out of control, but no serious damage has been done.

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION DUE?

ELK POINT CLINIC
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Elk Point — Alberta

STOCK CLEARANCE SALE
CHILDREN'S WEAR

The biggest [illegible] Spring sale ever and each and [illegible] for the [illegible] of quick sale.

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ANDRISHAK'S STORE
Elk Point — Alberta

— SHOWING AT THE —
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THIS WEEK-END—The Man Who Knew Too Much

Monday and Tuesday, April 26-27 8:30 p.m.
THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER
Thrilling crime drama starring Robert Mitchum

Wednesday and Thursday May 1-2 8:30 p.m.
YUKON VENGEANCE & FRANCIS
Double Feature—Police Drama and a Comedy

Friday, May 7 8:30 Saturday, May 8 2:00-7:15-9:15 p.m.
CARSON CITY

Church News

On Sunday next April 25th, a Ladies Choir from the Putnam [illegible] will render [illegible] will also [illegible] in the Elk Point United Church. They will sing an Easter Cantata entitled "The Glory of Easter" by Edward W. Norman. There will also be special Anthems and Solos too on this occasion.

The [illegible] will be morning [illegible] Edmonton following their [illegible] evening service and will [illegible] Elk Point on their [illegible] journey.

[illegible] is the nature of a special [illegible] and an interesting [illegible] this choir is now [illegible] Rev. Rae Baxter's [illegible] charge [illegible] The reader is Mr. George Crawford and the [illegible] Mrs. S. Swenson, [illegible] Edmonton.

On Sunday evening Rev. Robert Easton will be in the Preacher [illegible]

The Fish Gospel Tabernacle will [illegible] Sunday's [illegible] and Mrs. Rose Baxter at 11 a.m. and [illegible] services at 7:30 p.m.

Quality PRINTING

St. Paul Journal

"IT IS PART OF THE CURE TO WISH TO BE CURED"

If you have pains in the [illegible] or [illegible] it is wise to immediately consult your physician. Let him make a careful examination to find out the cause of your trouble

The odds are that your wish for a cure will soon be gratified. There are now many aids of laboratory investigation and relatives during Easter week. Dainty Lunch was home with [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr and Mrs F. Lucas and family [illegible] holiday at Heatstorg.

The Fire Brigade has had a few calls and [illegible] getting out of control, but no serious damage has been done.

TREDGER'S DRUG STORE
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4th ANNUAL

BULL SALE

ST. PAUL
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(In Arena in case of rain)

on

THURSDAY, MAY 30th, 1957

Parade and judging in forenoon

Sale Starts at 1:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the

St. Paul Agricultural Society

St. Paul Seed Plant Most Modern In Alta.

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lowed back in the plant for any reason

Although the plant is so designed to prevent any mixing as an added precaution, all bins and machines are meticulously cleaned with a large industrial vacuum cleaner after each lot of grain is cleaned

In addition to cleaning seed, the plant is also equipped to treat seed for disease control. A Cahlene seed treater with a capacity of 600 bushels an hour is installed in a special treating room where all grain can be treated safely and economically. A special pneumatic duct is used which is hugely effective and does not dust as readily making it less hazardous in handling the grain. This is a very important feature as mercuric dusts are toxic to man and special precautions must be taken to prevent breathing of mercuric dusts.

The capacity of the plant is 1000 bushels per day if operated on a 24 hour basis. However, business has not been so brisk as it might be and since opening the plant has averaged 1000 bushels per day.

It is anticipated that the plant will operate all year round. During the summer months and early fall the plant will clean seed for the following spring as well as clean commercial grain. Most plants which have been operating for a number of years clean large quantities of commercial grain, which in many cases their grain plant is unwilling to do. The elevators to enable them to sell it at a better grade and to retain the screenings for feed.

Facilities are also available for cleaning and marking of registered and certified seed. Registered seed growers will have an opportunity to clean, mark and store their grain at the plant during certain specified periods.

This modern plant will, without a doubt, help to increase the quality of the crops grown in this district.

The game of basketball was invented by Dr. James Naismith a native of Almonte, Ontario, and was first played at Montreal's McGill University.

DUMPING TRUCK LOAD OF SEED

Built much in the line of grain elevators, the St. Paul Seed Cleaning plant delivers in one respect, when it comes to unloading or unloading grain. Instead of the expensive hydraulic lift raising main and floor, trucks are backed by a motor, the rear wheels drive onto a narrow V shaped platform which holds the wheels securely while overhead cables, powered by electricity slowly lift the front end. A truck compression system permits trucks to go forward or backwards, depending on size, for unloading directly over the floor bin, nearly. On this picture, Mr. Bill Vlaskyk of Ashmont watches his truck take to the air.

Seed Cleaning is Protection

The first and foremost reason why every grain grower in Western Canada should practise seed treatment can be stated in three words: "Protection Against Disease."

Treatment Needed

The results of seed grain surveys conducted in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in recent years show that a large proportion of the seed-grain sown each year in the Prairie Provinces is contaminated with disease-producing organisms, or is damaged by weathering or threshing, in sufficient amount to make seed treatment necessary and profitable. Proper treatment of such seed can be expected to (1) increase field stands, (2) enhance seedling vigour, and (3) improve yield and quality. Unless you are sure your 1957 seed is sound, free of disease, and high germinating—treat it. It should be emphasized here that no small grain crop responds so well to seed treatment as does flax.

Disease Carriers

Seeds are disease carriers. The germs responsible for various surface-borne smuts of cereals, and the seedling blights and seed rots of wheat, oats, barley and flax originate from the seed. These diseases can be easily, effectively and cheaply controlled by applying suitable chemicals to the surface of the seed. Besides, proper seed treatment protects the seed against certain destructive soil-borne diseases.

Suggested Treatments

Chemical compounds containing mercury are generally recognized as the best advertised seed treatments for cereals and flax. Such chemicals as Agrox C, Corona, Leytosan and Panogen are recommended. Formaldehyde and Copper Sulphate are not recommended seed-grain treatments as they injure germination and provide no protection to the seed in the soil. Approved dust-type seed treatments (Arasan, Ceresan M and others) should be used where wireworms, as well as smut and other diseases are to be controlled.

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Before treatment seed should be thoroughly cleaned. No matter what chemical is used, nor by what method it is applied, it is essential that every kernel be adequately coated with the chemical. For best results, where

THE

Initiative

of the St. Paul farmers in realizing the need for a Seed Cleaning Plant and their determination to push it to reality is a sure sign that the progress of this town and district is not lagging.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO

THE DIRECTORS OF THE ST. PAUL MUNICIPAL SEED CLEANING PLANT FOR THEIR FORSIGHT, THE FARMERS FOR THEIR SUPPORT AND THE BUSINESS MEN OF ST. PAUL FOR THEIR CO-OPERATION.

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May I take this opportunity to

CONGRATULATE

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE ST. PAUL MUNICIPAL SEED CLEANING PLANT ON THEIR OPENING.

Also the Council of the Municipal District of St. Paul, the Government for erecting a Seed Plant we are all proud of.

MARCEL CHEVRETTE
District Agriculturist, St. Paul

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Phone 621 — St. Paul

Congratulations

to

The St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant Association

ON THE OPENING OF THE NEW PLANT

The construction of this new service and industry in St. Paul is an example of what co-operation can do. The farmers of St. Paul, along with the help of the business men and private individuals, the Municipal District and the Alberta Provincial Government, who all have an interest in the plant, co-operated to bring to St. Paul this improvement.

We urge all farmers to take full advantage of its benefits . . . keep their crops clean for economic advantage to the district.

St. Paul Co-op
Phone 60 — St. Paul

Group From Saskatchewan Visits Plant

A group of farmers from Cut-nate Saskatchewan, motored to St. Paul to inspect the St Paul Seed Plant. This group, a number of these Provincial Board which is contemplating building a plant, has visited several plants in Saskatchewan and Alberta and on learning the St. Paul's plant was the most modern in Alberta, they decided that perhaps they could use it as their prototype.

They appear to be very much impressed with the plant after being shown through it by Mr. J. Hewetamp the plant manager. Following the plant tour Mr. G Poitras, Association Vice-President outlined to them the manner in which association was formed and steps taken to arrange for the building and operation of the plant.

The spokesman of the group stated that there were very few seed plants in Saskatchewan as yet, but there was a great deal of interest amongst the farmers and government officials in such plants after hearing of the excellent results produced by Alberta's numerous seed plants.

True Value Of Seed Cleaning

Does it make sense to plan rotations, or summer fallow on valuable land to clean out weeds and then contaminate the fields again by sowing dirty seed?

Many do just that . . . Why? Everyone would like clean seed. What is the reason? The expense and the bother of having the seed cleaned.

The surest way is to GROW a seed plot where extra care and cleaning assures a supply of clean seed

Failing this, the problem is to clean what you have.

The local cleaner is NOT equipped to handle your seed properly It is better not to clean at all. than to put your grain through an improperly equipped public cleaner

But, as the St. Paul M.D. don't have to worry any more

Thanks to the co-operation of Farmers, Municipal and Provincial Governments, we have a "Clean Seed Center" of the very highest standard.

Use its facilities to clean, buy or sell.

Mangel Chevrette, D.A.

TESTING NEW CLEANING MACHINERY

JOURNAL STAFF PHOTO

Mr. Dan Pereira, Field Supervisor for the Municipality of St. Paul, heads down to inspect grain as it goes through a Superior Indent Cleaner. This machine which has rotary drums composed of cavities of the machine in the background, carries out part of the complicated cleaning process. Grain is stored in steel-lined bins to which no bad weeds will adhere and is conveyed into the cleaning machines by a combination of belt and work of chutes. There is one small bin for the weeds which are elevated out of the plant and cannot return unless carried in again. The whole system is foolproof. Plant manager Harold Shewchuk looks on with Ben Church, an employee of the plant.

Congratulations

to

ST. PAUL SEED CLEANING PLANT

FOR BRINGING TO ST. PAUL A NEW FARMING SERVICE TO IMPROVE AND INCREASE THE DISTRICTS' GRAIN YIELD.

Your utility company is another community asset which takes an active part in contributing to and supporting beneficial community interests. It stands ready to provide good service at all times.

Five Factors Have To Be Taken Into Consideration When Planning To Put In The Yearly Crop

There are five main factors by which one judges good seed, they are purity, germination, weed content, variety and presence of seed borne diseases.

A sample of seed should be separated into pure seed, other crop seed, weed seeds and inert matter Of these four only pure seed has any value—the more you get of the other three the more you are paying for pure seed. No one should consider paying any grain for seed unless it is at least 97 percent pure

Germination is very important No seed should be sown unless the germination is 90 percent or better

Good seed should be free, or nearly so, of weed seeds Any crop sown which have a weed content only tends to increase the farmers problems and cost of production The cleanest seed is always the cheapest seed

Varieties are chosen on the basis of suitability of the crop for the district in which it is grown Only those varieties which have proven to be suitable for the area should be grown for best results To ensure that seed is true to variety it is wise to begin with registered or certified seed

Seed Borne diseases effect crops to a great degree and the results are reflected in the yields All seed should be treated with mercuric dusts to ensure that diseases will be eliminated Your crop can be as good as the plant but anything less than the best seed is a poor investment and as such produces poor profits.

Craftsmen Builds Seed Plant

The men who had the opportunity to work on the construction together with the persons who watched the construction of the plant had the privilege of witnessing a master craftsman at work.

Mr Ed Anderson who built this and the other 18 plants in Alberta is, without a doubt, one of the best builders in the province The fact that his services are sought in all parts of the province proves this out His motto, which he lives up to in every way is to build the best building at the least possible cost in the shortest possible time is probably the reason for the excellent work he does and for the enviable reputation he enjoys

Mr Gerard Pereira, who was Supervisor of Construction, working on behalf of the Board of Directors stated that he had never seen a crew work with such speed and dedication as did Mr Anderson and his men. Mr Pereira is quite convinced that the Association did definitely obtain the best building at the least possible cost in the shortest possible time

Treatment For Seed Grains

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and flax should be treated at least 24 hrs before sowing Oats and barley, on the other hand, should be treated at least a week before planting All seed-treatment chemicals should be considered as poisonous and handled, with caution Read and follow carefully the label directions and precautions of the manufacturer. Do not feed treated grain to livestock And don't forget heavy penalties are attached to the delivery of treated grain at a country elevator.

New Chart Available

For more detailed information on seed treatment consult your Agricultural Representative, University, or nearest Laboratory of Plant Pathology (Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton). Free copies of our new "Seed Treatment Chart for Wheat, Oats, Barley and Flax" may be obtained from local Agents of any of the Line Elevator Companies listed below.

Seed treatment is safe and certain protection for your seed. It is the most inexpensive form of crop insurance you can buy. Plant only sound, clean, treated seed in 1957.

In St. Paul, the above mentioned chart may be obtained at the Alberta Pacific elevator.

ST. PAUL MUNICIPAL

Seed Cleaning Plant Now Open

CLEANING PRICES – ALL GRAINS

SHAREHOLDERS, per bus. 6c
NON-SHAREHOLDERS, per bus. 8c
TREATING – Including Chemicals, per bus. 5c

CLEANING SCHEDULE

OATS ..... Now Cleaning
BARLEY ..... Beginning 29 of April

BOOK YOUR CLEANING REQUIREMENTS NOW

St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Ass'n Ltd.
Phone 978 — Ben Dix
E. H. Shewchuk — Plant Manager

Progress

FOR ST. PAUL AND DISTRICT IS MARKED BY THE OPENING OF THE NEW MUNICIPAL SEED CLEANING PLANT.

The St. Paul Chamber of Commerce notes this with satisfaction and wishes to congratulate the Board of Directors, the Farmers, and those who bought shares, making the project possible.

WITH THIS KIND OF PROGRESS BEING MANIFESTED, ST. PAUL IS ASSURED OF GROWING PROSPERITY . . . ONE OF THE MAIN AIMS OF A BOARD OF TRADE.

EXECUTIVE OF THE
St. Paul Chamber Of Commerce

OUR

Compliments

to

St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant Association

ON THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW PLANT

There is no doubt that they have established a community service which was much in demand in the district It is excellent evidence in the presence of St. Paul diamond farmers in taking the lead again in North Eastern Alberta

IT WAS OUR PLEASURE TO INSTALL THE GAS SERVICES FOR THIS NEW PLANT

For Dependable Plumbing and Gas Fitting Call on

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THE

Agricultural Service Board

Salutes the

St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Ass'n Ltd.

On the completion of

Alberta's Most Modern Seed Cleaning Plant

We are aware that a great deal of effort went into the organizing of this venture and we wish to congratulate the Board of Directors and co-operating farmers on their accomplishment..

We urge all farmers to take advantage of the services offered by this plant and be assured that they will be sowing only the highest quality seed.

AGRICULTURAL SERVICE BOARD
Municipal District of St. Paul No. 86

H. Lorenson – Chairman — M. T. Grekul – Secretary
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S. C. Powers – Field Supervisor

FOR SALE
TRACTOR PARTS
We have just finished wrecking a number of tractors including a W3 International, VA Case, Massey-Harris Pony Mother, parts from which are available at a reasonable price. We also have a number of parts for other general makes of tractors.
Trucks and Cars are also being wrecked for parts and salvage
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DRAMA FESTIVAL
Final competitions for 1957 to be presented in the new
NORTHERN ALBERTA
JUBILEE AUDITORIUM
Edmonton, May 20 to 25
Attendance — Robert Speight
Series subscription $20, $17, and $11
Eight performances including two matinees [illegible] orders to
Dominion Drama Festival
P.O. Box 396, Edmonton
Single seat sales open April 22nd

AUCTION SALE
Acting upon instructions received from
Mr. FRANK LAMBERT
We will sell by public auction at his residence located 4 HALF MILE EAST OF
ST. PAUL
Wednesday, May 1st, 1957
Sale starts at 11:00 a.m. [illegible]

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Chesterfield and Chairs (newly upholstered)
Chesterfield Chair Dining suites Bed
Living Room Rug, 9x12 Coffee Table
Radio Table Foot Stool 2 Ashtands
International Prize, 9 cubic feet
Connor Electric Washer, Kitchen Table, 4 chairs
Dishes Knives, Forks, Pots and Pans
Electric Iron; Kitchen Stool; Mops, Tub
Meat Grinder 12-gallon Crock Boiler Pails
Card Table Folding Ironing Board
Clothes Drying Rack; 2 Camping Air Mattresses
Folding Top Desk; Double Bed, spring filled mattress
Vanity Dresser with Chair 2—Chest of Drawers
Bedside Table Cedar Chest, Radio
Trilight, End Table

MACHINERY
International 1-ton Truck (1946)
Farmall H Tractor with hydraulic attachments
No. 84 IHC Combine (1942)
5-foot Harrow Plow, 11HC; IHC Cultivator, 8-foot
20-foot Flexible Harrow 5-foot Packer
Three 14x7 5-foot Grass Seed and Fertilizer attachments
Harrowcart; Hammermill Belt Wagon Box
Rubber Tired Wagon, Flat Rack
16-foot 7-inch Loader on Tires
2 Small Grain Loaders with electric motors
½ H.P. Electric Motor Sweather, 10-foot (1954)
Above machinery was purchased new in 1956 and later fill machines are in excellent condition.
Lunch and Coffee served during sale Rain or shine, the sale will be held.

MISCELLANEOUS
Lawn Mower; ½" Electric Drill, Post Hole Auger
2 Post Maul's 9 Aluminum Shovels; 3 Shovels
2 Hand Saws, Level, Large Square; 2 Planes
Hydraulic Jack, Nail Puller; 2 Forks; Paint
Logging Chains, Wheelbarrow; Wood Stove
Blow Torch and Iron, Garden Tools; Lumber
¾-inch Pipe; Lawn Sprinkler; Water Hose & Nozzle
Step Ladder; Hand Tools
Terms cash. Everything must be settled for on day of sale before removal from the premises.
Machinery can be purchased through Farm Improvement Loan. See Bank.
HASSAN & LAFRANCE
Auctioneers. License numbers 14 and 122. St. Paul Alberta.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

In London, Ont., Leslie Frost, premier of Ontario, gave the signal for the start of the Progressive Conservative bid for federal power in the June election when he spoke at PC rally. Frost, centre, delivered a broadside at the Ottawa Liberals, claiming they were unworthy with the province in their division of taxes. John Diefenbaker, right, leader of the federal party, attacked the Liberals on the issue of high taxation. Left is McGillivray Pearn.

Drama Festival To Feature Top Professional Entertainment

In addition to the festival itself, other acts called events will include three-day Theatre Conference, two lone hold during festival week, and a session for directors of competing plays during a two-day period immediately following the festival.

Chairman of the 1957 Final Festival committee is Mrs. Mary H. Mooney, daughter of Alberta's [illegible]-premier Hon. [illegible] Brownlee. Co-chairman is Dennis K. Yeaman and Mrs. Enid Campbell, Stirling, Alberta, is Theatre Conference chairman.

Festival adjudicator will be Robert Speight, of London, England. Conducting the Theatre Conference will be Rene Cloutier, formerly of Bedsill, Shefford and now resident in Canada, and Norris Houghton of New York, whose background includes experience as a scenic designer, author, director, producer and lecturer in drama at Princeton, Harvard and Columbia Universities.

The Dominion Drama Festival had its origin in 1932 when Lord Bessborough, then governor-general of Canada, presided over a meeting of drama representatives invited from across Canada. This meeting resulted in the inauguration of the Dominion Drama Festival.

The first final festival was held in the Ottawa Little Theatre in April, 1933, and except for the war years 1940-46 the festivals have been an annual event growing steadily in scope and national significance. The final festival has been presented in such theatres as Ottawa, three times in London, and once each in Winnipeg, Toronto, Calgary, Saint John, Victoria, Hamilton, Regina, and Sherbrooke, P.Q.

Originally only one-act or short plays were entered in the festival, but shortly after the war it became necessary to invite only full-length plays to the finals, although short productions still are included in some of the regional competitions.

Under the Canadian constitution the provincial and federal legislatures must meet at least once a year

Many To Die In Traffic Victims

OTTAWA—"If the present rate of traffic deaths continues, more than 75,000 Canadians will die on the streets and highways of this nation in the decade ending [illegible]."

Prophesying "It won't cease to be. It is the principal reason for the existence of community safety organizations, given in a booklet just issued by the Canadian Highway Safety Conference Factually titled, "How to Organize and Operate Your Community Safety Council", the publication was designed to help smooth the way for community groups and individuals working towards greatest traffic safety.

Causes have been placed with highways departments or safety groups in all provinces.

E. W. Hinman Outlines Grants To Municipalities In Budget Speech

Direct Personal assistance to Alberta Municipalities for the current fiscal year will total $72,476,810 an increase of nearly [illegible] Provincial subsidy on account of [illegible] Indirect financial aid in the form of [illegible] totalled $7,227,000 compared with [illegible] $7,304,320 last year. A Special Investment Fund of $15,000,000 to purchase debentures of the municipal [illegible] Municipal Finance Corporation, [illegible] Hon. E. W. Hinman announced in the Alberta Legislature Tuesday night in presenting the budget address.

The amount of [illegible] the Alberta Legislature [illegible] for 1957 [illegible] The amount of $281,[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

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Highway Deaths Take Heavy Toll On Canadian Lives Every Year

Since the first of this year, highway accidents have snuffed out the lives of 59 persons in Alberta. This grim fact is revealed in a summary of accidents from January 1st to March 31st, compiled from official reports received by the Alberta Safety Council. Here is the tragic record:

	1957	1956
Deaths	59	75
Injured	1,397	1,301
Accidents	3,376	4,214

Death still rides the highways, despite the fervent appeals of safety groups and stricter law enforcement. During the month of March, 13 persons were killed in highway and street accidents, which was a reduction of two from a year ago. Fatal points reported by the RCMP and the City of Edmonton were responsible for more than one third of the 1,323 motor vehicle accidents reported in March in the province. Calgary accounted for 396. The total for the first three months was greater for property damage only. Many accidents occurred in passing the previous year. By March, out of the month's total of 384 Edmonton had 91 and Calgary 41.

Safety officials are hoping that the alarming accident trend will be checked by forthcoming safety campaigns in Edmonton, there will be a Child Safety Campaign from May 20 to June 15. A summer Safety campaign also will be launched on a province-wide scale by the Alberta Safety Council. Early in June, a provincial government highway safety conference will be held. Various localities in Alberta also have campaign plans in hand to promote safety on the roads and highways in an intensive way this year.

ANNOUNCING

First Annual GRANDSTAND

TALENT CONTEST

$1,000 Cash Prizes

AUDITIONS START IMMEDIATELY — Thirty-six finalists selected will appear on network radio programs. Nine top acts from this group will appear at Special Pre-Exhibition Concert in the Grandstand on July 14 at 8 p.m. First, second and third place winners will be chosen from nine presidential finalists. First prize winner will receive $500 in cash and will appear nightly in the big Edmonton Exhibition Grandstand show, July 15 to 20th. Runners-up will receive cash awards.

AUDITION APPLICATIONS

1. Will be conducted immediately from members of professional performers residing in Central and Northern Alberta — Edmonton to Grande Prairie.
2. ALL APPLICANTS must be twelve years of age or over.
3. Groups acts must be limited to four persons.
4. APPLICATIONS MUST be in WRITING and must include name and address of performer, type of act brought of act, number of persons and date you are available for audition in Edmonton.

Address Audition Applications to:

GRANDSTAND TALENT CONTEST,
EDMONTON EXHIBITION ASSOC. LTD.,
EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

5. Closing date for applications is May 25, 1957.

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THE EDMONTON EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION LTD.

Talent Contest Sponsored By Exhibition Board Gives Cash Prizes

Ernie Young, well known producer of the Annual Edmonton Exhibition Grandstand Revue will be one of the judges for the final show in the First Annual Grandstand Talent Contest sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition Association Limited.

Details of the Grandstand Exhibition Talent Contest were released today by Exhibitions officials. The contest, with prizes totalling $1,000.00 is open to both professional and amateur entertainers in Northern Alberta and news of the contest has created considerable interest in entertainment circles.

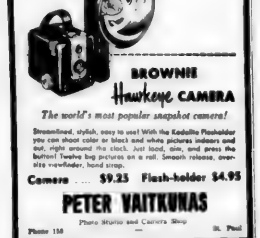
Exhibitions officials emphasized that each performer or group of performers who make application in writing to the Talent Contest will receive an audition before preliminary judges in Edmonton. These auditions start immediately and from them, 36 acts will be selected to appear on three half-hour network radio programs. From these 36 acts nine will be chosen to appear on a special show at the Grandstand on July 14th the Sunday preceding the opening of the Edmonton Exhibition.

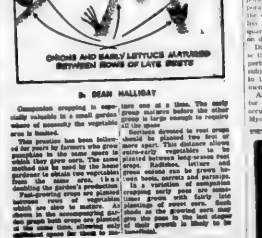
Judges will choose the winner who will receive $500.00 in cash and will appear at a feature performance each night of the Exhibition July 15 to 20th. There are additional prizes for runners-up.

The contest is expected to attract top professional and amateur talent from all over Northern Alberta. The contest is open to all residents of Northern Alberta from Red Deer north 12 years of age or over. No more than five persons may appear in group acts and all contestants must make application in writing to the Talent Contest Committee, Edmonton Exhibition Association 124 Edmonton

From those already received, it is obvious that the widest possible variety of entertainment will be included in the contest — solo singers, dance group instrumentals and vocal numbers — and novelty acts.

Applications must be in by May 25th to Grandstand Talent Contest, Edmonton Exhibition Association 124 Edmonton





By DEAN HALLIDAY

Companion cropping is especially valuable in a small garden where so much of necessity the vegetable area is limited.

This practice has been followed for years by farmers who grow potatoes in the same rows in which they grew corn. The bean and potato will be tended by the home gardener to obtain two vegetables from the same piece of land, doubling the garden's productivity.

Companion cropping of vegetables is also very common with flowers. Sweet alyssum and pansies may be grown between asters and petunias. This is a variation of companion cropping early peas are sometimes grown with fairly late plantings of sweet corn. Small shade or the growing corn may give the peas in the hot August days of their growth is likely to be beneficial.

Companion cropping is not new. It is as old as time. The early farmers and gardeners of the other group is large enough to require all the space.

Sections adjacent to root crops have produced two, four or more apart. The distance depends on the vegetables to be planted between long-season root crops. Radishes, lettuce and similar quick-maturing crops can be grown between beets, carrots and parsnips. This is a variation of companion cropping early peas are sometimes grown with fairly late plantings of sweet corn. Small shade or the growing corn may give the peas in the hot August days of their growth is likely to be beneficial.

Still Has Instinct

Even the highly developed modern hen retains something of her primitive instinct and shows a preference for spring over fall in the matter of laying. Under the theory of "supply and demand" the convenience in the supply of eggs has created wide fluctuations in prices. These present a wonderful opportunity for the food producers but work hardship on the producer.

Egg production is a year to record breakers. The annual crop, regardless of when it comes, must pay the year's operating costs. It is no cheaper for the farmer to raise eggs in the spring than in the fall. On the other hand, the food value of an egg is the same year round. The consumer gets equal value in May and September. Why, then, should the price fluctuate so widely? There is obviously indifference to the producers' interest and possibly deliberate manipulation under the present marketing arrangement. It is small wonder the egg producers are demanding a marketing board to correct the situation.

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7:05 M-S Farm Report
7:30 M-S Music, etc. (various)
7:45 M-S Top o' the Morning
8:00 M-S News
8:05 Sun Sunday Prayer
8:15 Sun Sunday Serenade
8:30 M-S Radio Bible Class
8:45 Sun Cuco Kid
9:00 M-S Tennessee Ernie
9:15 M-S Spirits and Needles
9:15 Sun Tell Us a Story
9:30 Sun Kid's Clubhouse
9:45 Sun Church of Christ
10:00 M-S News for the Ladies
10:05 M-S Morning Devotions
10:15 Sun Sunday Morning at Home
10:30 M-F Language
10:30 Sat Junior Flicker
11:00 M-F Hospitality Time
11:00 Sat Teen Time
11:00 Sun Church Broadcast
Afternoon
12:00 Sun Favourite Artist
12:15 M-F Market Report
12:15 D News
12:30 M-S Farm Show
1:00 M-S Sportsdesk
1:15 M-S Melody Ranch
1:45 Sun Music, Carpet
2:00 M-F Mineral Interests
2:00 Sat Jazz Show
3:00 Sun Baptist Bible Hour
3:30 Sun Rainbow Valley
4:00 Sat Country Caravan
7:00 Sun Talent Unlimited
8:00 M-F Inland Empire
8:00 Sun Inland Empire
8:00 M-F Kid's Clubhouse
8:00 Sat Newspaper of Road
8:00 Sun Doctor's Orders
8:15 Sun Early Lutheran
8:30 Sun Radio Bible Class
9:00 Sun Hymns of All Churches
9:30 Sun Back to God Hour
10:00 Sun Catholic Hour
10:30 Sun Lutheran Hour
11:00 Sun Back to the Bible
11:15 Sun Music, Thy Kingdom
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Jayvette Bake Sale Successful

The Jayvettes wish to thank all who patronized their Library Bake Sale either through donations, purchases or voluntary work.

The Easter Basket raffle on the occasion was won by Master Dean Bedard.

Auction Sales

By Hansen and Lofstrom
Property of Frank Lambert, St. Paul, May 1st.
Property of John Hyshka, sale postponed till Saturday, May 4 because of weather.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS PRESENT PLAN FOR URANIUM TOWN

For seven months, students from many countries attending Cornell university in Ithaca, N.Y., worked on planning the town of Blind Gulch, the new uranium centre on Blind Lake, Sask. Their master plan has been partially accepted by officials of the government authorities, and the group expects that the students who are considering the planning facilities of their model town on a huge relief map of the entire area.

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Member Of Toastmasters' Finishes Twelve-Speech Course, Monday

Last Monday, the Toastmasters' Club listened to the first of it's members to deliver his twelfth and last speech in the basic curriculum. The twelve speeches however were just part of his training. Every meeting he was called on for a two minute impromptu speech, at every odd meeting he had to evaluate someone else's speech; he had to serve occasionally as table topic master, as grammarian, as parliamentarian, as chairman of the different committees and eventually as president and general chairman of the club.

Yet, he was not presented with a diploma, nor any other token of his achievement. So it should be; his achievements were all measured against any set standards, for in speaking there are no set standards.

The ability to speak is a talent that no two people have received an equal share of; we will all have to answer on how well we developed it. and no one will be excused on the pretext that he received so little of it that it was not worth while. If you will not make an effort, in adjusting the ability to speak should be withdrawn from you, or maybe it would if it were not that you became dumb, you would be more a burden on society than you are now with possibly a squeaky or harsh or loud or brilliant voice, or a speech that is impregnated with irritating mannerisms is there not enough unhappiness in the world without having your voice add a little more salt to its cuts.

Necessarily the more people you have to speak to, the more your obligations to improve your speech, but even if you had to speak to only one person for the rest of your life, don't you think that is reason enough.

I repeat, there are no degrees in Toastmasters. Your evaluators are just ordinary people who are not trying to make a flawless lecturer out of you; all they wish is to rid you of your bad faults speaking habits and help plane them with good ones so you will become interesting and pleasing to listen to.

Join Toastmasters' and speak a little more happiness.

Local News

Mrs. Robert Gray of Fort Vermilion visited her mother Mrs. Hiway for a few days. Accompanying Mrs. Gray was her daughter Carol who has attended the Elk Point school this past year

Skakun Jaycee President

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for assistance in public and community matters that are vital."

Through associates and good public relations with regional, provincial and national Jaycees, the St Paul unit has formed favorable publicity on itself and the town as a whole

The nominating committees' slate of officers was contested all the way through the annual meeting and general elections were held for executive positions. Mr Paul Letourneau was successful candidate for the first vice-presidency; Mr. Leo Lambert, second vice-president; Mr Joe Blonsky, secretary, Mr Al Malin, treasurer, directors Messrs. Peter Pobaran, Germain Joly, John Gauvreau, Joe Stoltz and J. G. Dowsin

The annual meeting was a combination social-business affair held at the KC Hall on Tuesday evening

Elk Point Promenaders To Hold Dance

The Elk Point Promenaders will be holding their regular dance in the High School Auditorium on Thursday, May 2nd, at 9.30 p.m. Art Ziegler of Vegreville will be calling

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Two-Day Rodeo For St. Paul May 30, June 1

Marcel Belzil Named Stampede Manager

The St Paul Agricultural Society committee of a two-day western rodeo on May 31 and June 1st have appointed Mr Marcel Belzil manager in charge of organization

Mr. Belzil, who was in Edmonton this week is no part of the Rodeo of Champions, said that new corrals and chutes are well under construction and everything is running very smoothly.

The two-day rodeo is being promoted by that well known Alberta westerner, Mr Harry Said who supplies his own stock The high spirited, wild bronco quality of this stock can be well vouched for according to Edmonton Rodeo reports this week, classing the Vold stock as the toughest in the corrals Several of his steers were completely unmanageable by the cowboys and the calves tricky to rope

A feature event is the Steakmore bull riding contest. The fiercest bred os rodeo circuits those almost wild and untamed animals always give the cowboys a tough run for their money and provide the thrills and elation the crowd is looking for

Most of the cowboys participating in the contests are top riders belonging to the CPA However, any local cowboy can enter by making an application to Marcel Belzil

It's only a month away but time to make plans for the big St Paul Rodeo, May 31 and June 1st

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the Theresa Hospital are:

Henry Dion, Saddle Lake; Philip Connor, St. Brides; Donald Erickson, Beaver Crossing; Mrs. Paul Blouin, St. Paul; Christina Mowerath, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Steinhauer, Saddle Lake; Andre Plante, St. Paul; Gilles Joly, St. Paul; Jean Desbiens, Mallaig; David Krok, St. Paul; Mrs. William Roeder, Ashmont; Joanne Gervais, Mallaig. Ella Robert Saunders, Bonnyville; Mrs. James Needham, Owlseye; Robert Generaux, St. Paul; Lucien Wood, Saddle Lake; Adam Zalac, St. Paul; Jean Mahe, St. Lina; Mrs. Dan Padlesky, St. Paul; Christina Mary Bernard, Saddle Lake; Howard Steinhauer, Saddle Lake; Mr. Gloria Harazym, St. Paul; Norman Evans, St. Paul; Mrs. Edward Bouthillier, St. Paul; Mrs. Harry Taschuk, St. Paul; Mrs. Mike Smychuk, St. Paul; Joseph St. Arnault, Mallaig; Dorothy Woods, Saddle Lake; Lorna Saunders, Bonnyville; Eugene Tremblay, Lafond; Mrs. Xavier Pruville, St. Paul.

Recent births were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lafrenière, Lafond, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pigeau, Lafond, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Gerard St. Pierre, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Andre Pigeaire, St. Vincent, a girl.

Golf Club Bingo Saturday Night

A last minute reminder of the Community Golf Course Bingo in St. Paul Sales and Service on Saturday evening, May 4th at 8:00 p.m. Let's all swing in there and give the Golf Club a long drive along the financial fairways.

Auction Sales

By Hansen and Lofstrom
Property of John Hyshka, sale postponed till Saturday, May 4

SCOOP SHOVEL BRIGADE IN ACTION

During intermission when the sisters of John Shkrhel's home was being refilled from the water system. St. Paul volunteer firemen kept the fire in check by shovelling water from pools and ditches in the area. On the far left at the doorway standing by for relief work is Jules Casavecchia; Phil Germain, Vianney Joly and Ray Pahlkeski are hard at it. When the cistern was sufficiently refilled, a small gas pump completed with mounted hose, served the house from then on.

JOURNAL STAFF PHOTO

Farm Home Has Close Brush With Fire Disaster

All that stood between control and destruction by fire of the John Shkrhel's farm home three miles east of St Paul was a small one-cylinder gas engine pumper hastily tapped to the cistern of the house.

When the fire broke out at about 2 in the afternoon, Saturday, the St. Paul Volunteer Fire Department was notified. Unable to allow the fire truck out because of underwriter's restrictions and council orders, Mr. Phil Germain, the fire chief, conceived the idea of the pump as an alternative, on the faint recollection that the house contained a cistern or water could be pumped from nonexistent spring run off.

Before the equipment and a few firemen arrived, Mr. Shkrhel and a few neighbors were making a desperate and hopeless attempt to pour water through a second floor window with a small leaky garden hose, fighting a losing battle.

The pumper with an improvised nozzle built substantial pressure very effective against the fire After about a 2000 gallons had been expended the cistern ran dry and fire again threatened to get the best of the day while three hours from the water system was turned into the tank The Shkrhel home is located on the Island Lake-St. Paul pipeline and fortunate to have a supply of water

While waiting for water, firemen continued to battle the upstairs fire with pails, scooping water with shovels from the floor and managed to keep it checked sufficiently until more water was available

In the meantime, Don Guthrie rushed back to town and filled one of his big BA gas trucks with 1000 gallons of water just in case; but the supply was not required.

Considerable water damage was inflicted on the house and the two upstair rooms. One was used for storage of old clothes where the fire is believed to have started for no apparent cause.

On the farm at the time was fourteen year old Pauline who fleeted the fire while she was feeding the chickens and gave alarm to the neighbor Dennis Lord, who was outside playing Mr and Mrs Shkrhel and the family were in St. Paul doing some Saturday afternoon shopping.

Four years ago Mr. Shkrhel suffered the loss of a garage through fire The house was partially insured, but the loss would nevertheless been tremendous for the family

Pratch Passes Swimming Course

Mr Raymond Pratch, 18 years old, of St. Paul and Lake St. Vincent graduated from a Red Cross Water Safety and Swimming course at the YMCA Edmonton last week

Raymond, who several years ago suffered the loss of his right arm was chosen a candidate for the instruction after a week's screening. The course, which included six hours a day of swimming, plus room instructions on all phases of rescue and instructing techniques

With the background of this training, Raymond is now fully qualified to instruct and will take on the courses at the lake this year. He also received a bronze medallion filling in the necessary prerequisites for official lifeguard duties anywhere in Alberta Only about half the class qualified in this category

Instructions were given by Mr A. G. Gilmet, Divisional Director of swimming and water safety. He feels that Raymond's handicap is no impediment to his ability to swim and that the boy is an above average swimmer inspite of it.

Children's Fashion Show Mother's Day Tea White Elephant Sale in the LEGION HALL Saturday, May 11th

Commencing at 2:00 p.m.
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EABL Elects New Season Officials

Although complete plans for the operation of the Eastern Alberta Baseball League are not finished, an executive was named at a meeting held in St Paul, Thursday, to start the ball rolling.

Mr. Paul Stepa of Elk Point was chosen president; Pete Yewchun, Elk Point, Secretary-Treasurer and Harvey Johnson of Derwent, Vice-President. Ronnie Bedard was at the helm last year with Bill Skakun as Vice President.

To date St Paul, Elk Point and Derwent have signified interest in the league. Two Hills has presumably dropped out in preference for application into the Gas Line League with Viking, Vegreville and Wainwright.

The St Paul Boars now are in possession of the Conroy Trophy and champs of the 1956 season.

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First game of the season, an exhibition fixture will be held at the St. Paul diamond on Sunday, May 5th when the local Bears face the Cold Lake RCAF Roundels.

BAND DIRECTOR

F/L Friberg, Director of the RCAF Tactical Band which will perform one evening during "Maytime in Alberta" on Thursday, May 9th, 8:15 at the St. Paul Public School Auditorium. Admission of 75 cents will be charged for adults while students will pay 25 cents for the performance.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Robert Steel of Kenilworth and Mr and Mrs. Loren Hickingbotham of Edmonton and girls were guests of Mrs. H. W. Lane over the week-end.

J. P. St. Laurent Visits St. Paul

Says Western-Eastern Unity Needed For Strong Gov't

Guest of honor at an unofficial reception held in the K C Hall Tuesday evening, Mr. Jean Paul St. Laurent, son of the Prime Minister of Canada, informally met a large number of St. Paul residents. Following along the footsteps of his congenial father who visited St Paul in 1953, the member from Timiscouata expressed his desire to strengthen bonds of friendship and understanding between the east and the west

Mr. St. Laurent said that his western tour was one primarily intended to present contact with the residents of the west in order to better understand their problems, to connect national unity which will build a strong Canada and keep her as she is today and maintain her growing prestige in North American and abroad.

Mr. St. Laurent said the west could help itself tremendously in Federal Politics by having more liberal representatives from the western provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan to co-operate with the government in power

Although Alberta as an individual is prospering on the crest of an industrial boom through her oil wealth, Mr. St. Laurent said that without outside financial help received through a firm national program by the Federal Government, promoting national and Provincial welfare with sound investment and encouragement to foreign investment, it would have been impossible for the province to do it alone

Defending himself on statements made concerning "cracked pot" Social Creditors in the west, Mr St Laurent charged Vancouver and Edmonton daily press had misinterpreted his meaning. The liberals were not ridiculing the Social Credit electorate and the voters, but were in contradiction with some of the queer monetary policies brought out by certain segments of Social Credit, especially in Quebec and Canada where The Union of Electeurs' one-time affiliated with the National Social Credit party were advancing theories that were out of this world and not practical under our economic system and would harm international relations and trade with other countries. Such ideas as suppression of the press, monetary policies and change of the bank act could only be advantaged by demented persons and not the voters of Alberta or the west

Mr. St. Laurent forecasted Social Credit to the east would not get much support in the forthcoming election on June 10 and also expressed the opinion Ellenda would see a gain in the number of Liberal MP's when the next summer open. He hoped for at least this representative instead of four and predicted more.

Speaking on behalf of Mr. J M Dechene, candidate in the Federal Constituency of Athabasca, Mr. St. Laurent expressed full confidence in him on the part of himself and his father who held him in high esteem. As chairman of the caucus he has done an exceptional job and devoted himself consciencously to the needs of his constituents

Mr. Dechene while introducing the Prime Minister's son had

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JAYCEE PRESIDENT

Mr. Bill Skakun, recently elected President of the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce has taken over administrative duties as the past president Mr. Louis Letourneau. Mr Skakun is a young energetic man and the organization should go a long way under his guidance.

Frank Large To Compete In Finals Of Search For Talent Show

Twelve-year-old Frank Large of Elinor Quills Indian Residential School placed fifth in the Associated Canadian Travellers' "Search for Talent" Semi-finals held in Edmonton, Saturday, and will go on to compete in the finals on May 11th.

Frank stepped into the semi-finals by winning the St Paul Search for talent with an overwhelming popular vote with a presentation of a monologue The young lad in black face make up, offered a comic philosophy in "Gone are the Days", and "My Best Girl", and advised Edmonton tax payers not to pretend to be mayors.

Ted Denail, a trumpet student from Devon, won first prize in the semi-finals of the Edmonton Kinsmi series. Saturday in the Sales Pavilion

A semi-final winner last year, Ted played "Autumn Leaves and "Musical Rambler." Five prize winners were selected by audience vote from the 24 who offered while 11 were chosen by a panel of judges to appear at the final program in two weeks to compete for a Banff scholarship. Students appearing in the Saturday program led district festivals during the season.

Other winners who received merchandise vouchers were: second, Brian and Joyce Flynn of Red Deer, tap dancing; third,

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St. Edward Amateur Night

An Amateur Night held in St Edward on April 28th, turned out a capacity crowd and registered an outstanding success with an entertaining and humorous program enjoyed by an appreciative audience from the surrounding district.

First prize went to an orchestra entitled "Edsion Rhythm Pals" featuring Edward Peacok on the violin, Felix Fleury, banjo, Henry Fleury guitar, Edward Peacock, Edsion, and Joseph Lafleur guitar.

Second place honors were awarded to a pantomime effort acted by Mr. Armand Marceau, Mr and Mrs. Jim Lavallee and Mrs. Arthur Pomerleau. Third, a play "Quand on Complire", starring Mr. Arthur Chapdelaine, Mrs. Edward Peacher and Mr. Adelrious Richer.

Amateur Night was sponsored by the Ladies of St. Alde and organized by Mrs. Armand Marceau, president.

The committee in charge wishes to thank all those who participated as well as those who attended to make the evening a complete success.

Anniversary Services Ashmont Church

The 57th Anniversary service of the Ashmont United Church will be celebrated on Sunday May 5th at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker, Rev. G. L. Yeager, M.A., B.D., D.P.C., professor of Old Testament at St. Stephen's College in Edmonton.

Mr. Vegan has taken part in several Evangelistic Missions in our Province and is an outstanding speaker and Preacher.

Everyone is welcome. Minister Rev. Wm. Morgan.

FARMERS' UNION SPONSOR OPEN ELECTION FORUMS

The Farmer's Union of Alberta District 4 have arranged for an open forum discussion by the four Federal Seat in the Province of Alberta.

Mr F Wuth, a director, made the announcement saying that the subject and the discussion will centre on farm problems and policies vital to the agricultural industry of today

Dates for the meetings will be posted as soon as final arrangements have been made.

Announce Crow Shoot For Sunday, May 5th

Mr. Ken Tenove, President of the St. Paul Fish and Game Association announced that the organization will sponsor its annual crow shoot on Sunday, May 5th, from dawn until sunset

Rules are the same as last year; only shot guns are to be used and the birds, including magpies to be shot in any way or manner possible to get close to them. Caution is stressed in the handling of fire arms and of shooting indiscriminately

Hunting parties will rendezvous after the shoot on the hill next to the United Church cemetery for the count and the awarding of honors to the best marksman.

Distribution of membership tickets will also be made and a good turn out is requested.

The Fish and Game will pay bounties of 5c on magpies and crows between May 1st and August 31st. No payments to be made on hawks and owls.

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Swimming Achievement

This week we are pleased to have the honor of congratulating a young man who has proved himself, inspite of a serious handicap.

Young eighteen-year old Raymond Prairie of Lake St. Vincent Beach, passed with honors a swimming safety course recently, and to further recognition by winning a bronze medallion, qualifying him as a full-fledged lifesaver. This stout hold the final score this season.

Interested not part of the Red Cross Safety Swimming courses held at Lake St. Vincent for one week, Raymond was picked as a likely prospect for an instructor Handicapped by the loss of his right arm as a pre explosion accident, almost a year ago, Raymond nevertheless displayed extraordinary ability in the water, and although barred to convert to a style of his own, was able to substitute and adapt a method when it came to a race. His grace and daring from a diving board is equal to the best and he can emulate a Jack Knife dive with facility.

The achievement of young Prairie should be an example to many of our idle and indolent youth to perk up and spend some of their summer spare time at useful recreation.

Now that we have a qualified swimming instructor in St. Paul, the town has seen to organize swimming courses and water safety for our young people. Perhaps during the summer of takers in this common pursuits of ours. It is deplorable to find that less than five percent of the adult population can swim, as well as very few young persons. Swimming courses are for children, but years old and even earlier is a practical time to start instructors which are quickly an easily absorbed.

The course will again be held Cox pool under the sponsorship of the Red Cross Safety swimming campaign, but this should be carried on for the entire summer season.

The local Red Cross might undertake the project, along with the help of other organizations this summer. It would be a commendable effort.

Swimming is a pleasing sport and one that might well mean the difference between life and death in an emergency.

FARM FIRE PROTECTION

During last Saturday's farm fire at John Bina's, a number of visitors to the blaze could be easily identified with proper fire fighting equipment, as heard rumblings and grumblings in the crowd that it was a shame the St Paul Fire Truck could not be brought out on the scene.

And again if the place had burnt down, a letter feeling against the St. Paul Fire Brigade would have prevailed. We also felt the same glow of sympathy for the bereavement some and the owners filled with helplessness as of the moment at the possibility of losing their life's savings.

But the fact that one of the situation here at St. Paul is that an adequate fire protection system is not in effect. It has been mentioned often in the columns of this newspaper. The St Paul Fire Truck cannot leave the town limits on the recommendation of the Alberta Fire Commissioners and the underwriters of Canada. Insurance rates in town are based on a well-trained fire department with the truck standing by and insurance companies might be reluctant on a loan property burning down while the truck is out of town.

This rules us perhaps not considered a different situation exists and the few thousand dollar results in three bark, rebuild that might mean the difference in continuing a place. The next fellow free rates may would benefit, if the truck can be called out on occasion to help out. Insurance and be paid, outstanding a land [illegible] agreement.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of St. Paul, [illegible] which has already been proposed. Some have suggested that it were going to call a meeting and proceed to [illegible] bark again on the subject. But when it rains it ain't time to think of the rain and when the sun shines it doesn't matter.

The proposal has been for farmers to station themselves where a fire truck, other [illegible] the radiants of the St. Paul Fire [illegible] area which would [illegible] a set yearly [illegible] basis. It would not be fair for the [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Safety Conference Details Why Accidents Happen On Our Roads

OTTAWA—A small truck has a flat on asphalt highway stretch and the driver pulls off to the right to fix it—but not all the way off. The truck's tail end sticks into the lane. A car driver crashes it, kills the driver and suffering the fatal injuries. Truck and car are practically demolished. The damage estimated in thousands of dollars. Police in this case blame both drivers—the victim for not putting his truck completely off the pavement and the other for failing to see the parked truck.

Relating this incident, an official of the Canadian Highway Safety Council pointed to the primary factor that was—and usually is—negligence. He added that in the last five years, W. H. Easton of Hamilton, Ont., CHSC treasurer, should the law have been allowed to reach a conclusion that set off a fatal chain of circumstances. Tires can't repair road-maimed items—and they're not the only ones that know when they need repairs or replacements and only the owner can make those thing count. There are numerous other hazards, besides tires, that can cause accidents, such as a steering apparatus, exhaust, windshield wipers, horn, rear-view mirror and others, each Mr. Easton added.

"Not to be sure, can repair the faults mentioned, you could subscribe to another. The most obvious accidents are the ones that result from negligence with a motor vehicle. Any automobile driver that exhibits faulty judgment or carelessness in the operation of his car is a menace to other users of the highway. Periodic inspection of his car if there is something wrong with it or by seeing something amiss though detailed

Annual Convention Of Chambers To Be Held In Edmonton In June

R H G Bonnycastle, a director of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Winnipeg Chamber will address the annual dinner of the Alberta Associated Chambers of Commerce and Agriculture succeeding to Associated Chambers. President R. S. (Ted) Kreiner of Fort MacLeod, Mr. Bonnycastle is currently president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Manitoba Government Board and is also a member of other organizations in business, addict Mr. Kreiner is to president and general manager of the Stone-Ashcroft Press Limited, Winnipeg, vice-president of Selkirk Metal Products Limited and a member of the Administrative Board of Trade's General Trade Committee.

The Provincial Chamber President stated that the conference from 10th August Meeting will be held at the Hotel Macdonald in Edmonton Tuesday and Wednesday, June 11 and 12. Many important matters affecting the Province will be discussed at the conference including the Municipal Government Act, Mr. Kreiner said. Other matters to be discussed are the Alberta Government's campaign against tuberculosis, sponsoring of a program to invest and assist of Canada of churches in the province, and conditions of trade in general. Your Chamber of Commerce has been active in the past year and is continuing to do so. Participating in the conference will be delegates from all parts of the province including Calgary, also for the first time Edmonton. The Alberta Chamber of Commerce is expected to have a delegation present at the conference which will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Marker For Gum

An increase in U.S. market demand for Canadian spruce chewing gum has prompted a Toronto industrialist to begin manufacturing the product in Canada, Ltd. called the Canadian Chewing Gum Company. The company is sponsoring a campaign to invest and assist of Canada of churches in the province, and conditions of trade in general. Your Chamber of Commerce has been active in the past year and is continuing to do so. Participating in the conference will be delegates from all parts of the province including Calgary, also for the first time Edmonton. The Alberta Chamber of Commerce is expected to have a delegation present at the conference which will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

New Occupation

Soon you will be hearing about physiatrists. That is the name given to medical specialists who guide the restraining of injured or handicapped people. They are aiming to get back to work some of the 15,000 Canadian employees with or by seeing something amiss though detailed

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Dinsmore visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. Tom Aarbo over the Easter holidays.

Doug Kerk has brought the Langton home in the west part of town.

Miss Marjorie Hartfiest visited Joanne Hillier over the holidays.

Mr and Mrs. F. Arnett recently celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. Congratulations.

Recently a two-headed, two tailed and seven legged calf was born to one of Billy Fiddler's cows. The calf was born alive but died shortly after, as did the cow.

Joan Mitchelland, Mary Anne Fisher and Canton McDonnell drove to Vancouver to visit some class friends over the Easter week.

Mr and Mrs George Jacobsen and family are now sporting a 1957 Pontiac.

Miss Phyllis Aarbo visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. Tom Aarbo over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. George Ribbon has left Elk Point for Vancouver where she will reside.

Mr. Art Ribben has been in Elk Point last week on business.

United Service

On Sunday last, the Elk Point United Church was filled to capacity for the visit of the Princess United Church Lodies Choir.

The Cantata entitled "The Glories of Easter" was expertly performed under the able direction of their leader, Mrs. Cranford, and with the skillful and symphonic support from Mrs. Beauchman, their accompanist. The solos and duets and quartet parts were extremely well done by individual members.

The event was in the nature of a special visit which became a part of the W.M.S. organization. However, it was felt that it was well worth while, especially by the appreciation that has been voiced since Sunday.

The party travelled in eight cars which were made available for them and the drivers by the members of the Patricia congregation.

Lunch was served after the service by the ladies of the church.

Church News

The United Church Sunday School will be held at 11 a.m. Evening Worship Service will be at 7:30 p.m. Rev. R. E. Eakdale

The Full Gospel Tabernacle Sunday School and Adult Bible class will be held at 11 a.m. The Evening service will be at 7:30 p.m. Rev. E. Bretman, pastor. The Happy Children's Hour for the Children is held every Friday at 3:30

Subject of the sermon will be "Listening and Hearing".

Recent Births

Recent birth in the Elk Point hospital was to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Belisher. Marvayne, a girl

WEATHER REPORT

Courtesy of Mr. Merrick

	High	Low
April 16	53	22
April 17	56	26
April 18	57	33
April 19	60	34
April 20	62	36
April 21	57	34
April 22	53	36
April 23	51	36
April 24	64	36
April 25	61	35
April 26	61	35
April 27	64	33
April 28	74	34
April 29	76	34
April 30	75	40

Visit Of Students

On Friday last, April 26, Rev Bob McLaren and his party called in for a lunch time meeting at Elk Point. The meeting was attended by approximately thirty young people and ladies. A very interesting session evolved from the get-together.

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In his 10 years of life, Jimmy Son of Hamilton, Ont., has been rescued from drowning twice, run into a concrete mixer, was almost buried alive and fell out of a fast-moving car, bouncing 30 feet, but escaping unhurt. His latest close contact with disaster was falling into the Hamilton canal. His rescuer, W. Edmonstone, revived the boy with artificial respiration and, on regaining consciousness, the first question Jimmy asked was: "Where are my rubber boots? He lost them in the canal.

Blindness Up

Despite ad vances in medical science, the number of blind is increasing. The sightless population of the United States is now estimated at 324,000, up more than 25,000 over the previous year. The last census showed over 13,000 blind in Canada, an increase of more than 2,000 or 20% in 10 years. And there is little immediate hope of reversing trend because blindness is becoming an affliction mostly associated with old age.

About half of all blindness on the continent occurs in 10% of the population, the oldest group. And because people are living longer now, blindness and other disabilities associated with the age, are increasing.

Much, however, can be done to prevent blindness if full attention is made of existing methods. Advantage and treatment. Most cataracts can be treated surgically and glaucoma can be treated medical if discovers is made early enough.

You can die when a big, hard-throwing head light blinds, angers and confuses an approaching motorist. The Canadian High Way Safety Conference warns Check Your Car, Check Accidents, in May.

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Notice To Claimants And Creditors

In the matter of the estate of Miss Zarembo, late of the Village of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, retired farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Miss Zarembo, who died on or about the 12th day of January, A.D. 1957, are required to file with William G. Fuller Barrister, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executrix, by the 11th day of June, A.D. 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them and after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 25th day of April, A.D. 1957.

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Pupils Enter Essay Contest On Subject Of Farm Fire Prevention

Through the length and breadth of Alberta, there is a ranging organization to combat the fire devastation of farms. This ballet took the lives of 18 persons last year, including five children.

An estimated 20,000 school pupils have been enrolled in the drive to save lives of the Province's farm and event residents.

Those youngsters are in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 in rural schools, in addition to others who are in local correspondence schools, courses are taught in Indian residential schools. They have just completed those Farm Fire Safety essays in a competition sponsored for the tenth year by the Alberta Safety Council.

Each teacher is to select the two best essays and forward these to the superintendent who in turn sends his selections to the Alberta Safety Council. Final judging will be completed in Edmonton May 22nd.

For the boy or girl writing the best essay in the school division, county, correspondence school or Indian School, there will be a specially designed lapel pin. The school room will receive a handsome wall plaque.

In addition to the school division prizes, there are three provincial awards. The first prize is $50.00, second and third prizes $25.00 each. Those winners and their teachers will be given a one day all expense trip to Edmonton to attend a luncheon on June 17th at the MacDonald Hotel when Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowlen will present the provincial awards.

Farm fire safety emphasized in posters distributed to schools in Alberta rural areas. Last year, the farm property loss from fires was estimated at $700,000.

During the last 10 years, 200 residents of Alberta have died in fires while the damage to farm homes, buildings and livestock totalled $4,500,000.

Eight of the most common causes of farm fires are overheated or defective flues and chimneys; defective and worn heaters, stoves and pipes, electricity, overloaded outlets, improper home and poor wiring, poor smoking habits and the careless use of matches; hot ashes, sparks and open fires, spontaneous combustion of hay and lightning striking farm buildings.

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The Homemakers

By ELSIE KUBIAK B. H. E.

Having spent two days at the Annual Alberta Home Economics Convention, it seems only right to come back to the regular routine with a few new suggestions, new methods and news in sewing.

One of the talks we heard was on pastry making. Here is a brief discussion of it.

The art of making pastry is one which is mastered by every homemaker. To many it is a knack they have acquired with practice. Achieving tenderness, flaking and good flavor is another and then some.

The tender quality in pastry results from having small pieces of fat in the dough, whereas a flacky pastry must have larger pieces so they turn the layers of pastry and the dough. It would seem then, that to be tender rather than flacky, the use of the fat particles should vary.

What about the kind of flour? All purpose flour will give a less tender but more flacky product than will pastry flours. The proportion of fat to flour should not be less than one to three, that is, for each cup of flour use one-third cup of fat. Do not overwork salt to avoid a fat taste. There is no set rule regarding the amount of water to use as this will vary with the kind of fat, kind of flour and temperature of the ingredients. Increasing the proportion of water increases the tendency to develop a tough or brittle texture pastry. Adding the water by means of a salt shaker is a good idea. Once the moisture sticks together remove it from the mixing bowl and place on a slightly floured board. Up to 6 squeezes are allowed before rolling it out. Rolling toughens pastry and lessens proportion unnecessary flour into the pastry. A short resting period during and after rolling is suggested. This lessens the amount of shrinkage.

The correct temperature is the final important point. Fruit pies require a temperature of 450 degrees for 10 minutes to set the crust and to prevent a soggy undercrust. For pie shells, 425-450 degrees has been proved to be

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Notice to Claimants and Creditors

In the matter of the estate of Bertha Helena Harris, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Bertha Helena Harris, deceased, who died on the 27th day of February, A.D. 1957, are required to file with Montreal Trust Company, McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alberta, by the 10th day of June, A.D. 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Corporation will distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which has been brought to their knowledge.

Dated this 23rd day of May, A.D. 1957.

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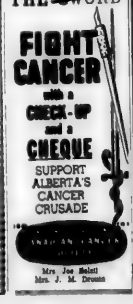

Mrs. Joe Heist
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THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By G. S. MALLOCH, Director, Research Department, Canada Grains Council, Winnipeg

From time to time reports have appeared indicating that the control of wild oats through the application of chemicals may be imminent. It is true that considerable progress has been made in this direction but at present Canada Department of Agriculture, referee has suggested, chemical control of wild oats in grain crops at the present time is not yet practical or feasible and cultural control methods are the only recommended methods for wild oat control in grain growing areas.

So far the most encouraging results have been obtained in the control of wild oats in flax with the chemical CDAA (Randox), although results elsewhere are not considered very satisfactory. This chemical is to be tested out further in Western Canada the year when 100 farms, mainly on flax but also to a limited extent on barley.

One of the most hopeful developments in connection with the ultimate control of wild oats is the fact that the large companies who actually carry out the chemicals used have now realized the potentialities of a chemical that would control Western Canada's worst weed, and are sparing no effort in finding a solution to the problem.

We do know that there are chemicals which, without any question, are selective for wild oats in both flax and barley. To a great extent, it is not a question of the chemical working well but rather a matter of the proper methods of incorporation—which is something that still has to be studied carefully. Thus, although much of the work is still in the experimental stage, there is distinct hope that control of wild oats by chemicals in grain crops will come before too long. There is some time to the privilege, however, inevitable to suggest just when this may be.

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations has agreed to set up a special committee to deal with world grain problems such as surplus disposal and governmental policies.

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ANNOUNCING

CHANGE OF Ownership OF THE Golden Loaf BAKERY

Mr. Harry Laundenklos, formerly of Barrhead wishes to announce that he has purchased all interest in the Golden Loaf Bakery and taken over the business and goodwill as of May 1. The new proprietor will continue to serve the people of St. Paul and district with th same efficiency and conscientious service of his predecessors.

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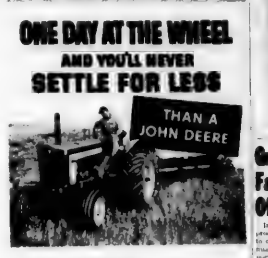

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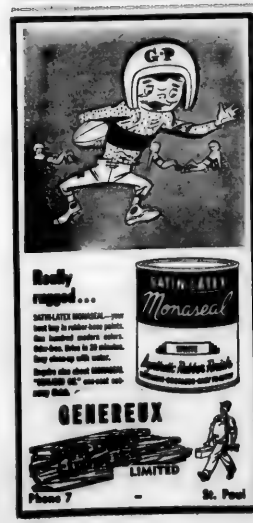

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SOCIAL CREDIT SEEKS SUPPORT IN EASTERN CANADA

Out to convert Eastern Canada to the Social Credit gospel are Premier Ernest C. Manning of Alberta, left, federal leader Solon Low, centre, and Premier Bennett of British Columbia. Through their party's strength is mostly in the west, the three Social Credit leaders say they are confident that the June elections will give the party a national boost. If so, it will throw control to its favor with any other party.

Grandparents Face Problem Of Quarters

In spite of Canada's booming prosperity, the problem of what to do with her old people is anything but booming more acute, reports Marion Boyes in the current issue of The Star Weekly Magazine.

Health and financial insurance during the past half-century have resulted in a greater number of people than ever before surviving the dangers of childhood and middle age to reach ages of 70 and over. At the same time, the trend is for small and even apartment family homes, with no room for the inclusion of grandparents or other elderly relatives. Homebuilding has also changed drastically, making it more difficult than ever before for two women of different generations to get along together under the same roof. In addition, it has become more and more difficult for the man with ordinary ability to remain at his job past the age of 65, or to get a new one after 65.

There are, in Canada [illegible] people over 65, and this part of our population has more than doubled during the past 23 years.

The situation is a little more difficult in Canada than in many other countries where the presence of aging relatives in a household is usually regarded as an asset to a grandmother to prevent it, or to let the mother can leave her children and go out to work. A grandfather can do many chores around the home. In Canada we have no tradition, either as families or as a nation, that will help us to cope with our growing population of grandparents.

Daily leaders are one of the main causes of traffic deaths due to mechanical failure, warns the Canadian Highway Safety Conference, Check Your Car, Check Accidents during May.

Frank Largo To Compete In Finals Of Search For Talent Show

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Caroline Christopherson of Thorsby, western singing fourth Bernard Johnson of Barrhead, guitar and vocal.

Addressing the audience, Mayor Haverkiak said the program was "a great show". Representing district students competed to create local interest and establish a goal. Admission funds serve a useful purpose, he added, more than $250,000 was raised for crippled children in Northern Alberta. Some 400 children have been aided by the show, and $140,000 has already been spent.

CFRN and the Associated Canadian Travellers have completed "a wonderful and worthwhile welfare service", said the mayor. Extending a welcome to audience members who attended from points outside the city, he stated every contestant was a winner in presenting "an interesting and enjoyable show."

WORTHY VENTURE

The program can be regarded as a "special and significant event" because through it young people are given necessary practical aid, he added.

Most contestants reported they had little formal training. The Poems of Red Deer sang and danced to "Dark Town Strutters Ball," while Mia Christopherson offered "Wanted." Roland Johnston accompanied himself on the guitar while rendering "Train of Love" and "I'm Ready If You're Willing."

Mr. Johnson was selected by the judges to appear in the May 11 program along with Jean and Marcelle Plamondon of Drayton Valley, guitar and accordian with the western favorites "Go away With Me" and "You've My Every Dream." Midge Bennett of Westaskiwin, a pianist who gave a finished performance of the andante from "La Boheme" with only one hand, Roy Adolph of Stony Plain, vocalist for "Dan O'Neil and Don't Forbid Me".

HARRIS PROGRAM

Dennis Pearson of Onoway offered "Let's Dance the Polka" with an accordian, while Brian of Duhits of Pineeka provided the complete gymnastic and stunt act the appropriate partners to win both cheers and laughter in Elvis Presley imitations of "Tutti Frutti" and "Blue Moon." Sylvia Sedgewray of Smoky Lake rendered a outstanding vocal solo of "The Holy City" to qualify for the finals, and Garry Lerman of Wildwood delivered trumpet versions of "Twelfth Street Rag" and "Bugle Blues" in a strong rhythm.

Although three summers did not compete for prizes, the Schultz sisters of Amisk appeared in encore offerings to qualify for the May 11 program. After giving piercing Kay Starr a vocal offering of "Cheri Cheri Lips," Marlene Schultz played "Bush House in Hong Kong" and "Chopin's Waltz in E Minor."

Talent scouts from the Edmonton Exhibition Association attended the program to select students for an audition and a chance to appear at the grandstand show this summer. G. K. Bell, chairman of the program studies board for the ACT, received a $1,000 cheque from the Red Deer ACT.

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Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Annie Bilsbrski, who died on or about the 10th day of December, A.D. 1956, are required to file with William G. Fuller, Barrister, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executor on or before the 1st day of June, A.D. 1957, full statement duly verified of their claims and affidavits or statutory declarations setting forth the full particulars of such claims and of any securities held by them and after the date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed at which have been brought to their knowledge.

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Forecast Weather

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE—Indians in town to sell squirrel skins and other furs, were asked what the summer will be like. Their reply was laughter and a request to please mind their own business.

The Indians forecast a long, hot summer. Some rain, but not as much as is usual here. Fair crops, fair hay, an abundant crop of wild berries, good fishing and good hunting for big game next fall. No snow from May 1 to October 15.

Asked how they predict the weather one elderly woman said she had been taught by her grandmother, who in turn had learned the weather signs from her grandmother, that she would not say what the signs are, adding with a grin, "Maybe people laugh if I tell them how we look for".

When told they had been almost 100 percent right with the weather the last two winters, the Indians showed no surprise

A fresh accident set Barbara Patrick, Fraser of Ottawa in hospital with a cut chin and broken jaw. Flashed from a commanding car she was suspended from a telephone pole cross arm 20 feet above the ground. She fell between the wires. Escaped just with bruises and no injuries in the drop.

To The People Constituency Of Battle River-Camrose

The date of the Federal election has been announced during the forthcoming weeks the people of Canada must give their vote on the election of a government.

There are a number of issues which will be debated during the election campaign. We of the Progressive Conservative party believe that the most important issue of all is the preservation of the parliamentary system of government which is in danger now. Grain marketing, inflation, freight rates, rising cost of production, falling farm prices—none of these problems can be solved while the government party has an overwhelming majority and the opposition is divided into several weak parties.

We are proud to be able to point out that, of the parties which have been in Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition only our party has continued to elect members from all regions of Canada and from both language groups in Canada.

We believe that in John Diefenbaker we have a leader outstanding for his ability and experience to b
r country's great prime minister. His emphasis upon the rights of the individual and upon the need for a solution to the problems faced by Canadian agriculture had won recognition from all before he was elected leader of the party he supported.

We believe that in Clif Smallwood we have a candidate well qualified to become our representative in the House of Commons. A farmer by occupation, he brings to his task a knowledge of agricultural problems gained by years of practical experience.

During the next few weeks we shall do all we can to place the Progressive Conservative platform before you means of public meetings, advertisements in the press, messages by radio.

We invite your comments, criticism, and co-operation.

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Legend
M-F Monday through Friday
M-S Monday through Saturday
D Daily

Monday
6:00 M-S Sign-On Prayer
6:07 M-S Breakfast Nook
7:00 M-S News
7:15 M-S Farm Report
7:30 M-S Hands and Weather
7:45 M-S Pipe at Breakfast
8:00 M-S News
8:05 Sun Sign-On Prayer
8:10 M-S Sportsdesk
8:15 Sun Breakfast Nook
8:20 M-S Roads and Weather
8:45 Sun Cisco Kid
9:00 M-S Tenderest Error
9:15 M-S Hymns and Needles
9:30 Sun Tell Us a Story
9:30 Sun Kid's Clubhouse
9:45 Sun Church of Christ
10:00 M-S News for the Ladies
10:05 M-S Morning Devotions
10:15 Sun Sunday Morning at Home
10:30 M-F Lamplighter
10:30 Sat. Number Please
11:00 M-F Hospitality Time
11:00 Sat Teen Time
11:00 Sun. Canada Broadcast
Afternoon
12:00 Sun. Favourite Artist
12:15 M-F Market Report
12:15 D News
12:30 M-S Farm Show
12:30 Sat Sportsdesk
12:45 M-S Sportsdesk
12:45 Sun Magic Carpet
1:00 M-F Musical Masterpieces
1:00 Sat Jazz Show
1:00 Sun Baptist Bible Hour
1:30 Sun. Remember When
2:00 Sat Country Caravan
2:00 Sun. Talent Unlimited
2:00 D News
4:00 M-F Shut-In Moonlight
4:00 Sun Shut-In Sneakbox
5:00 M-F Kid's Corkboard
5:00 Sat Sweetheart Is Song
5:00 Sun Doctor's Orders
5:15 Sun Easy Listening
5:30 M-F Western Hits
5:30 Sun Hawaii Calls
Evening
6:00 M-S Standby
6:00 Sun Dinner Date
6:30 D News, Roads and Weather
6:45 D Sportsdesk
7:00 M-S You The Jury
7:00 Sun Salute to Hollywood
7:30 Sun Piano Player's Hall
8:00 D News
8:10 M-S Roads and Weather
8:15 M-F Hymnsingers Hayden's
8:15 Sat Saturday Night Battle-Battlefield
8:15 Sun Bethlehem Mission Church
9:00 Mon. Wed. Communist for the F.B.I.
9:00 Tue. Thurs. Fri. Mr. Wong
9:00 Wed. Mr. Dickens Adventures
9:00 Thur. Philo Vance
9:00 Fri. Crime Does Not Pay
9:00 Sat. Sunbeam Revue
9:00 Sun. Reflections
9:15 Sun. Musical Show
9:30 M-F Sunday Bernard Show
9:30 Sun. United Church
9:45 M-F Passing Parade
10:00 D News and Sports
10:15 M-S Rumpus Room
10:15 Sun. Dance Concert Hall
11:00 M-S News
11:15 Sun. Music Til Midnight
12:00 D Sign-Off Prayer

Premier Steel Expands Factory

EDMONTON April 30th—Alberta's continued industrial growth was emphasized with the announcement by Premier Steel Mills Ltd. of the completion of a substantial addition to their mill just east of Edmonton.

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New Management For Bakery

Mr. and Mrs. Percy O'Neill, owners and managers of the Golden Loaf Bakery have announced this week that the concern will be sold and has been sold to Mr. Harry Lauderkiss of Barthezel. Mr. Lauderkiss comes to St. Paul to operate the Golden Loaf Bakery which will not change name with 23 years experience as a baker. He comes to our bakery for 14 years and is well qualified to manage the St. Paul concern.

Married with five children Mr. Lauderkiss is presently looking for lodgings and will bring his family to live in St. Paul after the end of the school term.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill have not signified what they will do but they will remain at St. Paul

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Principles of a pretty Easter Wedding held in the R.C. Cathedral are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Perron. The [illegible] former Rita Cote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cote and the groom Mr. Maurice Perron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Perron, all of St. Paul.

Perron-Cote Pledge Vows At Easter Ceremony

An Easter wedding performed [illegible] on Monday, April 2nd at 9 o'clock in the R.C. Cathedral in St. Paul was performed by Rev. Fr. Daniel Lafrance of Bonnyville.

United again in marriage by her father the bride chose to wear a full-length gown [illegible] trimmed with sequins. Her full length veil was held in place by a tiara and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Cote, the bride's mother was attired in a three-piece beige suit with pink corsage and white accessories. The bridegroom Mrs. Albert Cote, sister of the bride attended attended in a three quarter length green gown and carrying a bouquet of pink carnations.

Helping at the reception were Mrs. Armand Lacasse, Mrs. Lucien Richard, assisted by Misses Jean Maillard and Jean Perron with Elaine Cote, sister of the bride as flower girl attended [illegible] engagement words. [illegible] Cecile Cote.

The organ

A reception was held following the ceremony at the K.C. Hall after which the couple left for a honeymoon in northern British Columbia. They have taken residence in St. Paul.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maynard Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Louis Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richmond of Edmonton, Mr. Mrs. Marcel Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lacasse of Edmonton L. Henri of Morinville.

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Junior Chamber Exec Attend Spring Meeting

Bill Sankin, President of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce and J. G. Drouin, director, attended the Annual Spring Executive meeting held in Edmonton on Sunday, April 29th. Both report that the clubs was a favored door success and are eager and anxious to take on the grand-work in the rest of the Chamber. Although St. Paul has not slightly from the [illegible] and James lines it is gradually developing into a healthy unit. And there is nothing like that club keeps a young it can do to commands as much as a healthy Jaycee Unit.

There will be a general meeting of the Jaycees this Thursday in the Town Hall at 8:00 p.m. and the new executive terms are strictly necessary the Jaws 1st Ball Tournament and the coming Jaycee Follies. [illegible] Jaycee Convention May 10, 11, and 12.

Invitation A La Soirée Française

Au nom de [illegible] du conseil de la C.A.C.F.A., il est [illegible] sir d'inviter tous les Canadiens de langue française résidant à cette ville à prendre part à la grande soirée Durand-Durand' que le cercle Dramatique de [illegible] organise pour le public demain soir, le 4 mai.

Il sagit d'un concert et d'un souper qui sont inspiré d'un [illegible] de [illegible] qui [illegible] et [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Know Your Air Force

Air Force Day across Canada has become a national event at which millions of Canadians throughout the country take a day to visit their nearest Base in their districts and see what Canadian Air Force is doing to defend the nation and its boundaries.

Nineteen fifty-seven is the third year of official operation for RCAF Station Cold Lake, also holding its third Air Force Day. Air Force Day is primarily sponsored to educate the citizens of Canada on the operation of this very important service in the defence forces of this country. It is ever growing in magnitude as more of the modern developments in guided missile warfare which requires a highly technical electronic control system to handle offensive and defensive weapons.

Two new squadrons added this year to Cold Lake on Saturday, June 8th to keep up with developments of the past year, are an interceptor, 421 Air Division.

In the weeks between now and Air Force Day, we have prepared a series of articles on various phases of Air Force activities and will publish them to give readers a better understanding of just what we with the idea of increasing them so that they will feel it a duty to attend Air Force Day on June 8th, and realize the important role air defence and training, much of it is done right close to us at Cold Lake, is doing for Canada.

RCAF YEAR-END BUILDUP FOR 1956

As 1956 ended the RCAF reviewed a year marked by intense activity and by satisfying progress towards a larger and better equipped air force.

In general strength and equipment came into services in operational assembly during the year, adding to the service's operational efficiency. Work continued on the Mid-Canada Early Warning Line, being built along the 55th parallel, and the year's end saw it brought to a state of near completion.

Work also continued on two new outstanding aircraft destined for RCAF future service: the CF-105 supersonic interceptor being developed by Avro Aircraft and the CF-107, low level reconnaissance craft being built by Canadair.

Personnel strength rose slightly during the year to an estimated total of 51,000 for the last day of 1956.

ADC GETS NEW PLANES

Air Defence Command, responsible for home air defence and which controls the Canad-air-based interceptor squadrons, the early-warning stations and the Ground Observer Corps, took over large numbers of the Mach 2 CF-104 all-weather jet interceptor during the year. Its elements stood ready on a 24-hour-a-day basis throughout the year ready to detect and attack any aggressor aircraft and carried out numerous operational exercises aimed at improving its already top operational capability.

Planned increases to ADC's operational strength were announced during 1956. In June, Air Marshal Ralph Cleaney announced plans to form three additional CF-100 squadrons, to take their places with the then existing home-based squadrons of this type.

The Ground Observer Corps continued to carry out its vital task as an integral part of the air defence system. Organized to detect and report low-flying aircraft and to supplement information provided by the early-warning stations, the Corps at the end of 1956 had more than 30,000 civilian volunteer members manning approximately 5,000 observation posts throughout Canada.

Three important changes during the year in the Auxiliary squadrons controlled by ADC No. 401 Squadron Winnipeg, and 402 Squadron, Calgary, both previously fighter units, were converted to light transport squadrons and equipped with Expeditor twin-engine transports. In their new role they are controlled by Training Command.

Six other Auxiliary squadrons, located at Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, retained their fighter role and were provided with Sabre jets. Three Squadrons remained under ADC.

BUSY YEAR OVERSEAS

Overseas, the fifth members of Canada's Air Division continued to maintain and

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PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN

With two schools in St. Paul, one at each end of our highway approaches, the problem of speed control for the protection of our children is a grave concern to the law enforcement authorities

The town council, very well aware of the situation and further encouraged by numerous complaints which have been coming in, has given very generous instructions to the RCMP who patrol and police our town to make a specific effort to keep down watch in both the school zones, especially at noon when the traffic is the most intense.

Strangely enough, the cautions applies more to the residents then and the town people of St. Paul, many of them who have children of their own and should be doubly cautious about careless driving in school zones and in town.

It is an accepted fact by those who keep the statistics that keep us informed with numerous problems on their hands are the most forgetful and will jump behind the wheel of a car, exceeding the speed limit without knowing it and without realization.

However, in face of the grave need for the protection of school children, young and minor the RCMP have advised us that they will keep a close check on the zone soon—you probably have noticed them patrolling the past few weeks.

The police are not looking for convictions. Their main concern is the prevention of accidents—serious ones that may easily take the life of your own children. They use all the discretion within their powers and within the concepts of the law to warn motorists, rather than fine them.

The problem of safety is as much your responsibility as theirs and it is only with the co-operation of all in town that we will remain accident free.

When you drive home, especially during the noon hours, make a special effort to control yourself . . . and again remember the child's life you save may be that of your own son or daughter.

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A Code For Living In Modern Times

Oshawie, Alberta,
May 7th 1957

Editor
St. Paul Journal
St. Paul, Alberta

Dear Sir:

Having received some propositions recently personally in answer to my expressed beliefs, I feel that a further series of facts is in order for consideration.

Long ago in historical times there were two classes of people in the world. Those who believed in God and those who believed in nothing. Those soldiers who were awakened in cold were in fear of a giant named Goliath in the valley that God the Lord He picked five smooth stones in a brooks stone and with his sling in hand went forward to meet him. He aimed at the giant's one spot and he knew him and he killed him. Then he hit him with the rest of the stone and slew him. Then taking his own sword, he cut off his head.

Then we read the story that we are told of the giant of life—our enemies with us. Why do you not believe at all if you do not believe in God or in His Christ?

As I see it there are two roles to play in life—to the poor and the sick, the needy and the afflicted by degrees. Christ has given the first truth as a drug on the economic and unlawful living that of all in such a little capitalistic and a very socialistic I would say. The non-time capitalists and socialists cannot make it by saying go and get them and They have in which plans to get more than their share of our labor and treasure and no trouble.

Thus, although contrary to each other they are the enemy of money, and from there the enemy—God Surprised?

It has been said many times and rightly so that money is the root of all evil. Money can only be the medium whereby we exchange the work that we do. It cannot possibly represent evil but evil can and does use it to multiply itself. If evil can nullify good work it calls itself successful. Countryside, if money is used properly it gives greater glory to God and well being to man.

Therefore, if money is not the root of evil, there must be another root or other roots. It leads to me that riches and luxuries are the real roots of evil. If we do not want to be unreasonable in all that we do it is therefor very easy to fall for luxury and indulgence.

We would all prefer higher standards of living for ourselves and our children. But we have carved out these standards of living by the sweat of our brow and with NATO and the Canadian Indo-China Truce Commission.

Throughout the year the build-up of 10 Communications Flights, Rockcliffe, Ottawa in support of the Mid-Canada Line construction. The southern portion of the line extends over terrain so rugged that without helicopter support its building would have been unbelievably time consuming and costly. Construction is to NATO.

Initial flying training, done on Chipmunk aircraft, was continued during 1956, and this resulted in formation of a new unit, the Primary Flying Training School, at RCAF Station Centralia. Cut Another Training Command station, at Macdonald, Man., changed its role during the year. Formerly a pilot navigations training centre, Macdonald took over the roll of an advanced Air Force station for Harvard

Squadrons of Maritime Air Command also had a busy year. Aircrews, flew Neptune B and New Brown 8 and carried out antisubmarine patrols, exercises. Part-time their skills in various phases of anti-submarine warfare and convoy protection. Flying Night and Day Leaders, Maritime Air Command carried out intensive training.

ACT LOGS 37 -1 YEAR

One of its busiest years on record is logged by Air Transport Command, which carried approximately 44,000 passengers and supplied more than 30 million pounds of cargo.

No. 412 (Transport) Squadron in addition to its regular three-a-week trans-Atlantic flights in support of the Air Division in Europe, and its numerous scheduled domestic flights, continued to airlift in support of the

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And a voice said 'Come'
The flowers were placed upon his grave
Then wither and decay
But in our hearts here who lies beneath
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I would suggest that they get up and contract off a dollar with a reasonable end of it an advertising audience of to me that will in quantity to the Bud to establish it then get their fun settlement the dollar I would suggest that they back with a thousand and then later maybe it need not be that much should first our what supply and demand is and then we perhaps have had the [illegible] into the correct way.

Instead of one stone at the Goliath there should remain lost [illegible] and many of each our boys within the Church upon the world.

Yours truly,
Lucas Beaulin

The shipping season at the Lakehead opened officially on April 22, almost a month earlier than last year's opening date of April 19th.

TEN GRADUATES ALL ARE TWINS

At a [illegible] banquet in Mr. Carnegie's home, four sets of twins graduated from Dunsmuir in Girl Guides. From left, Martha and Mary Ann Kaye, and Sharon Kaye, Christine and Josephine Sitar, 12; Dennis and Dennis Fehr, 11, and Nancy and Norma Foreman, 12.

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Air Force Day At Cold Lake On Saturday, June 8th

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[illegible] their high standards of [illegible] year. Simulated [illegible] were carried out [illegible] 1956 saving the base [illegible] with NATO [illegible] Canada's [illegible] Air Division [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Facts Concerning Eligible Voters In Federal Election, June 10th

The last barrier to conscientious objectors voting in a federal election has been removed. Some 3,000 Doukhobors in British Columbia will be able to cast their first federal ballots in the June 10 election.

At the last election in 1953, they were the only group denied the franchise under a legal provision covering persons claiming exemption from military service as conscientious objectors. Since then, the B.C. electoral law has been changed to allow them to vote in provincial elections. The federal franchise was automatically extended also.

EXTEND VOTING RIGHTS

That was the latest step in a steady widening of voting rights since confederation.

Now the franchise is denied by law only to these person chief electoral officer Nelson Castongay, election returning officers, federally-appointed judges, prison inmates, mental patients, certain southern noted by election candidates, persons found guilty of "corrupt or illegal" election practices, and Indians on federal reservations with some exception.

Returning officers can cast a deciding vote in the case of a tie.

Apart from these groups, some Canadians are excluded from voting by circumstances. They are the residents of Keewatin and Franklin districts of the Northwest Territories, which contain about one-third of the territories' 19,200 persons.

Those are the only parts of Canada without Commons representation Mackenzie district, most populous part of the territories, returns one Commons member. Keewatin is northwest of Hudson Bay and Franklin embraces the archipelago.

However, servicemen stationed throughout Canada will be able to vote at service polls.

Generally, the rule on eligibility of a voter is that he or she must be a Canadian citizen or other British subject—that includes immigrants from Europe—21 years old, living in day and residents in Canada for the year immediately preceding election day.

QUALIFICATION WAIVED

In addition, the age qualification is waived for member of the regular forces or those who have served in the forces at any time since September, 1950.

Before the 1953 election, the federal franchise was extended by Parliament for the first time and applied, in practice, to Eskimos in the Mackenzie district, Quebec, Ungava and the Labrador part of which have Commons representation.

At the same time the Canada Elections Act was changed to provide certain exceptions to the rule denying the vote to Indians on reservations who are technically government wards.

Now, all Indian was veterans and their wives have the vote, and do Indians who have been in the armed forces, at any time since September, 1950, and reservation Indians who waive income tax exemption on income earned on the reserve. The common votes have been signed before the federal agent issued announcing the election.

Indians not living on reservations, of course have the vote just like other Canadians.

There are voting restrictions for persons working on provincial or federal public works outside their home constituencies. To vote in the district where the work is located, they must have been there 30 days before issuance of the election writ. This also applies to their wives and dependents.

One special voting provision which applies in wartime is not now effective. By law, any prisoner-of-war can have a proxy vote exercised by his next-of-kin

Medical Science On Threshold Of New Field

Medical science has reached the point where a new definition of death" is required, reports George Marsh in an outstanding medical article appearing in this week's issue of The Star Weekly.

Many tells of a case cited by Cleveland physicians at a hospital technician who collapsed and slumped over dead while examining X-ray plates. Pleming attendants called doctors, one of whom took out a pocket knife, opened up the technicians chest and managed his heart back to action. The patient then wheeled into the operating room where surgeons worked for more than two hours. He recovered.

Other amazing cases are also fully described in the report and give a pointed indication that medical science is on the threshold of a whole new realm of discovery—the results of which will mean a longer, healthier life-span for all.

Is Your Subscription Due?

Garden-Graph

By DEAN HALLIDAY

While it is always interesting to grow some of the novel annuals, and flowers, some need not be overlooked.

Among the new are several marigolds. They shown in the accompanying illustration, named Dainty Marietta. It is a dwarf French single. It is a compact plant, grows less than six inches high. The flowers are of two tones in golden brown and clear yellow with dark eye zone. They are yellow in color and carry some dark shades of maroon. The plants are profuse bloomers. It is an extremely early strain of the Boonet Giant type. The flowers range from four to five inches in diameter. They are usually double and tightly packed with petals. The flowers vary from yellow to golden tones and shades of orange.

Groups of yellow or orange marigolds with blue salvia used as a neat and lovely color array in the borders.

The dependable blue variety of salvia called Farinacea or Blue Bedder, is not so popular in home gardens as it should be. It blooms until killed by frost. The blossoms are borne on slender, graceful spikes, as shown in the Garden-Graph. And are a soft lavender-blue.

Salvia's grow best in full sun, but will do reasonably well in partial shade. They are not fussy about the kind of soil they grow in, and the seeds germinate quickly.

But all home gardeners know that salvia can be used both summer and winter. It has its place in the garden in summer, but can also be dried and used in "posey" bouquets for winter decoration indoors.

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Western Rodeo In St. Paul On May 31, June 1

The Directors of the St Paul Agricultural Society Board, desperately trying to raise money to meet debentures sold against the Exhibition grounds and new stock, have decided this year to bring in some new attraction in the hopes that the people of the town and district will help them meet their commitments by advertising that big event all the while having themselves the best time of the year.

It's a real western event — a rodeo such as has never been seen in St Paul A professional event. It is promoted by Harry Vold who supplies his own stock. The stock — cattle steers, bucking horses, fierce brahma bulls — is specially breeded for stampede action and reared wildly Horses are fed oats, they say, to keep in a frisky mood, and many other little tricks are used From now until rodeo time we will publish a series of articles of "behind the scenes activities" before and during the show.

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A tremendous amount of expense, work and planning will go into the rodeo you will see at St Paul on May 31 and June 1st.

The major cost of producing a rodeo are the prize money, advertising budget rodeo stock, the specialty acts, and maintenance of rodeo grounds and arena

Chances are that everyone responsible for the rodeo is planning every detail of the show months in advance First of all, a stock contractor (Harry Vold) or producer must be engaged to supply the rodeo stock There are several competent stock contractors in the business today, and contracts are usually decided on competitive bids Your committee has given considerable thought to the selection of a contractor and has been careful to choose one whose stock will satisfy fit the particular needs of this rodeo Stock contractors usually work for a guaranteed price although they sometimes agree on a percentage of the gate receipts or perhaps a small guarantee Vold is on a percentage and guarantee in case of rain is the price for stock feed and transportation.

Contract performers or specialty acts are paid on a flat rate basis. This group includes the announcer and the people who provide the colorful entertainment between contest events. Much thought is given to their selection in order that you may see the tops in the profession and also that you may have the opportunity to see something new and different every year In some instances the stock contractor books the acts himself, with the approval of the committee and includes the cost in his contract with the committee Mr Vold in St Paul's case has accepted the duties of announcer at no extra charge to save the Society money

The rodeo judges, who score the riding contests, are also paid a guaranteed rate for their services. In the same category and working in close conjunction with the judges are the timers who hold the stop watches for all the timed events

One of the most exacting jobs at the rodeo is that of the arena secretary The secretary records all the entries of the various events, keeps the pay books, insures prize money to winners and records all stock drawn for each contestant Much of the secretary's work is done in the small hours of the night long after the rodeo fans are in bed

The local committee's job is to arrange and coordinate all these operations and create a fast, and smooth-running rodeo for your entertainment It is a difficult task with little reward except the fine appreciation.

Marvel Belzil has been appointed head of the rodeo committee, Mr Marc Hamelan is in charge of the big western parade to open the show on May 31st at about twelve noon. Mr Rudolphe Leclerc is President of the St Paul Agricultural Society is also devoting time along with George Hoveltmann, a jack-of-all-trades who so far has started construction of the new corrals at the Exhibition grounds

(More next week)

TO CROSS CANADA ON MOTOR SCOOTER

In Canada for less than a year, Shirley Cosbert and Pat Fitzgerald are determined to see as much of the country as they can—and as cheaply as they can. They're setting out from Toronto on one tiny motor scooter and their destination is Vancouver, with a stopover to see the Calgary Stampede. They'll work wherever they find jobs and don't particularly care when the trip is finished. They both hail from London, Eng., but did not meet until they came to Canada.

Search For Talent Finals In City On Sat., May 11

One of the ten five to qualify for the finals of the Search for Talent Show sponsored by the ACT and CFRN will be held at the Sales Pavilion in Edmonton on Saturday, May 11

Frank Lange of Blue Quill Public Separate School, St. Paul is one of the top five to compete along with eleven others who received honorable mentions in the semi-finals

Saturday's Amateur Talent Show will be followed by the "Tip Top Review", professional stage show produced and directed by Jack Dennistoun, emceed by Tony Bastasin and starring Elan Farr, Dunham Bertao, Boyd Isaac, and Frana Gay, Guitarist Nick Van de Meent, Harmonica Virtuoso Jack Dennistoun and Tony Bastasin also perform in the show —Jack with piano, voice, and comedy, and Tony with comedy and song

There will be no voting at the final show The top talent will be determined by a panel of judges and cash prizes will be awarded in addition to the CFRN Scholarship to the Banff School of Fine Arts.

For Sale By Tender

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for additions and alterations, Federal Building, St. Paul, Alta.", will be received in the office of the Secretary, until 2:00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), Wednesday, June 19, 1957.

Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario, the District Architect, Department of Public Works, P.O. Box 488, 10018-105th Street, Edmonton, Alta., and at the Post Offices of Calgary and St. Paul, Alta.

To be considered each tender must be accompanied by a security in the form of a certified cheque or bonds as specified in the forms of tender and made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The Department, through the Chief Architect's office, reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, or through the office of the District Architect, Department of Public Works, P.O. Box 488, 10018-105th Street, Edmonton, Alta., will supply blue-prints and specifications of the work on deposit of a sum of $75.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque or money-order payable to the order of the Receiver General of Canada. The deposit will be released on return of the blue-prints and specification in good condition within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Bertha Helena Harris, deceased, who died on the 27th day of February A.D. 1957, are required to file with Montreal Trust Company McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alberta by the 10th day of June, A.D. 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date, the executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which has been brought to their knowledge.

Dated this 2nd day of May, A.D. 1957.

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Presentation Made To Mayor

Four Edmonton Radio Station Managers present Mayor Hurtubise, centre, with a small transistor radio after signing a proclamation setting May 5 to May 11 as "Canadian Radio Week" in Edmonton. The station managers pictured from left to right are: R. J. Gaetzen, from CFRA, C. B. A. Rice, from CFRN, D. Hadley, from CHED and Gerry Gavin from CJCA.

Safety Council Advises Farmers Concerning Farm Machinery Safety

After being dormant for months the farm tractor has again ushered the Alberta accident records.

The resumption of spring work on the farms has again brought warnings of the death dealing power of the tractor unless it is safely and carefully operated.

Several deaths already have been recorded this year in different parts of the province.

Last year there were 16 deaths caused by tractor in Alberta, compared with 22 the previous year. No doubt the Farm Safety Week proclaimed by the provincial government last year had a beneficial effect on promoting farm safety.

The deaths last year through tractor operations included four children. In addition, there were four deaths from trucks, all the victims being children under seven years.

An analysis of the tractor deaths last year as compiled by the Alberta Safety Council shows four were due to the machine overturning on a highway. Six others were due to the machine side-tipping on a field and one was due to backfipping. There were four deaths in which the victims were run into by tractors and another was due to the tractor being struck by a truck.

Deaths last year from combines numbered three, while three others were ascribed to power equipment.

The Alberta Safety Council plans to again stress this year as the factors in safety for tractor operators. It also plans to undertake truck driving demonstrations in the New Year's era in extending an intensified safety campaign so that regular instructors and Expert operators can show the causes of tractor driving accidents how to avoid these hazards.

A Farm Safety Week is planned during July. During that month there will be truck driving competitions at various fairs and exhibitions all these efforts on a combined scale are expected to bring about further reduction in tractor accidents. Personal physical injuries to Alberta residents.

Packing at the time of accident is essential to obtain maximum results. This statement was made following tests made at the Lacombe experimental farm.

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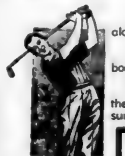

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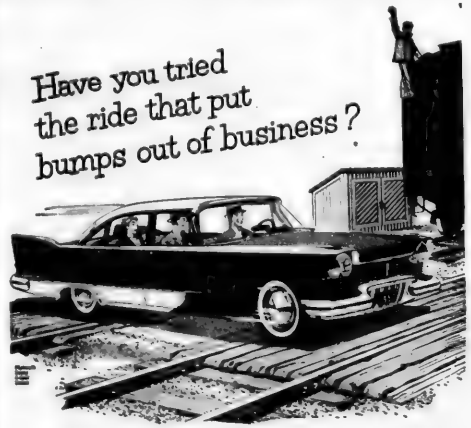

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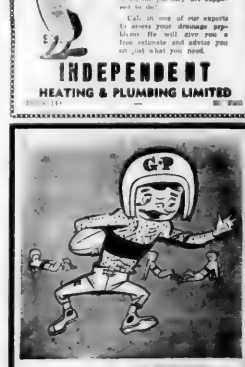

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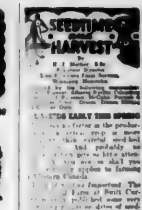


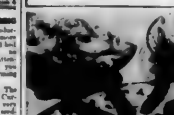
CREDIT FOR FARMERS
EARLY SEED SPRING
Mild And Dreary Weather, England
In England and Wales, the weather during March was exceptionally mild and rather dull. Rain fell frequently in most areas and falls were above normal in Wales and south-western areas of England. Autumn sown grain is generally strong and healthy but loss of color due to waterlogging is reported from many areas. Spring cultivations were held up by the wet weather with good progress being made on the lighter soils, but most of the heavier land being too wet to work. It is though that this year's cultivations are later forward than usual for this time of year.

Fashions

Here is a neat little dirndl dress. It's the type that showed our plenty of activity in the season ahead. The fabric is a silk and cotton blend with a touch of white to enliven the basic brown. The neckline is highlighted by four tiers of ruffles, and the fitted bodice is held in front by a buckle and back by a tie belt in white with 2 buckles.

Good News for Homemakers

ARTISTRY IN THE KITCHEN



Everyone is getting in the act today, turning into an artist from president, grandmothers and nurses into. The cook gets her share when the dessert is prepared. Here's how Bakers restaurant owner, 37, about 23 minutes 1 or 2 servings.

DECORATE SOUP FOR SPRING

Decorate your soup with Spring greetings appropriate to the season, either cream of asparagus or green pea soup lend itself to this art. For decoration, boil hen eggs, remove shells, cut in half and lay a daisy on each. Use slices of ripe radish or cucumber for petals and green tops of spring onions for stems. Happily, these also fit the bill for attractive salads.

MAKE BUTTER AND POTATOES SHAPELY

Perfect partners in the soup kettle are frozen oyster stew and potato soup. So suitable for Lent. Make a can of each soup into a pan, pour in 1½ cups milk. Add 2 cups peas or whole kernel corn and 2 cups cooked vegetables. Heat and stir to blend. Oh, what a bonanza of a chowder. Ladle into bowls and pass grated cheese.
Makes 3 or 4 servings.

MACARONI 'N PORK STICK DISH
4 cups (1½ ounces size) macaroni
with cheese sauce
2 cups cooked peas
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons frozen fish sticks
½ cup grape sharp process cheese

OBITUARY

On April 23, 1957, Mrs Clara Augusta Fleeher of Ashmont and Bruton passed away at Vilna hospital at the age of 86 years. She is survived by one son and two daughters, Mrs. J. Bernal, Toronto, Mrs. Robert Keller of High River, and Mrs. Fred Smith of Ashmont. Eight grandchildren are the rest of the immediate family. Funeral services were held on Friday April 26 at 11 a.m. at the Ashmont United Church. Rev. Wm. Morgan officiated and interment was made at Beechmont cemetery, Edmonton. Pall bearers for the ceremony were Jas's Draper, Joe Bilsgrove, Wm Pearce, son, John Bailey, W Farch and [illegible] Sargent.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to say "Thank You" to the many friends and neighbors who were so kind and generous during our sorrow in illness. Also for the beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy at her passing. A special thanks to the W.A. of the United Church and the nurses and nurses of the Vilna hospital.

Mrs. Fleeher's Family

Payment Cheques Mailed From Ottawa

OTTAWA, Ont., May 8—The Right Hon. C. D. Howe Minister of Trade and Commerce, announced that the 1953-54 wheat payment on May 2 and that the Canadian Wheat Board will mail final payment cheques to producers on or about May 23.

The total delivering of the 1953-54 pool account exhibition was final for the 1954-55 pool account was closed on May 4 1956 and the final payment cheques were mailed during the latter part of May and beginning of June.

Mr Howe said the amount of the initial payment was 70 cents per bushel basis the No. 1 Northern at Fort William, Port Arthur and Vancouver and the amount of the final payment is twelve cents, not be known until the Canadian Wheat Board has completed its accounting.

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Monday
6 00 M-S Sign-On Prayer
6 01 M-S News
6 07 M-S Breakfast Hook
7 00 M-S News
7 15 M-S Farm Report
7 30 M-S Roads and Weather
8 00 M-S News
8 05 Sun Sign-On Prayer
8 01 Sun News and Sports
8 10 M-S Sportsdesk
8 15 Sun Breakfast Nook
8 30 M-S Roads and Weather
8 43 Sun Choir Kid
9 15 M-S Sports and Needles
9 15 Sun Tex Ritter's Ranch
9 30 Sun Kid's Clubhouse
9 45 Sun Church of Christ
10 00 M-S News for the Ladies
10 05 M-S Morning Devotions
10 15 Sun Sunday Morning at Home
10 30 M-F Language
10 30 Sat Farmers Picnic
11 00 Sat Teen Time
11 00 Sun Church Broadcast
11 15 M-F Sports and Needles

Afternoon
12 00 M-S Standby
12 00 Sun Favourite Artist
40-60 M-F Market Report
12 15 D News
12 25 Sun Weather
12 30 M-S Farm Show
12 30 M-S Sportsdesk
12 45 M-S Gospel Singer
12 45 Sat Magic Carpet
1 00 M-F Musical Masterpieces
1 00 Sat Jazz Show
1 00 Sun Baptist Bible Hour
1 30 Sun Remember When
2 00 Sat Country Caravan
2 00 M-F Spins and Needles
2 00 Sun Talent Unlimited
3 00 D News
4 00 M-F Must-In Showtime
4 00 Sun Must-In Showtime
5 00 M-F Kid's Clubhouse
5 30 Sat Souvenirs in Song
5 30 Sun Dorter's Orchestra
5 15 Sun Easy Listening
5 30 M-F Western Hits
5 30 Sun Hawaiian Calls

Evenings
6 00 M-S Standby
6 00 D News, Roads and Weather
6 45 D Sportsdesk
7 00 Mon I Was a Communist for the F.B.I.
9 00 Thu Boston Blackie
9 00 Wed Mr. District Attorney
9 00 Tues Public Value
9 00 Fri Crime Does Not Pay
9 00 Sat Bumper Bumps
9 00 Sun Reflections
9 15 Sun Almanac Singers
9 30 M-F Smiley Burnett Show
9 30 Sun Pastor's Church
9 45 M-F Passing Parade
10 00 D News and Sports
10 15 M-S Rumpus Room
10 15 Sun Dave Cancel Hall
11 00 M-S News
11 15 Sun Music Till Midnight

Midnight
12 00 D News
12 05 D Sign-Off Prayer

To The People Of The Federal Constituency Of Battle River-Camrose

Many points of view concerning national development will be brought to your attention during the election campaign. This is a very large subject and space does not permit a thorough analysis of Progressive-Conservative thinking on it. A book could easily be written on the subject but a few comments will have to suffice at this time.

"Agriculture and its welfare is the basic cornerstone in the Progressive Conservative national development policy". John Diefenbaker stated not long ago. By that he meant that we are remaining his audience that there are many things that have to be considered. Mining, manufacturing, shipping, transportation, forestry, conservation, fisheries, land reclamation are only a few of the things which must be taken into consideration for any policies of the nation.

Conservatives believe that it is not enough simply to ship away the iron ore, pipe out the natural gas and oil, cut down and haul away the trees. A country which is content with that type of development chains away a part of its birthright with every ton of ore, with every cubic foot of natural gas, and with every tree. There are two reasons for this. First, of course the benefits of the natural resources can be exhausted. Second, a people who simply ships away its natural resources does to develop the many skills which can be put to practical use in a modern industrial world. Every one realizes that the unskilled century because of the skill with which it is used. It is people who use it knows where the raw ore came from. Pittsburgh is a famous name in the heavy industry of the United States. The great open-pit mines that supply the mills are comparatively unknown. Ores can be bought. Skills must be developed.

We of the Conservative party believe that every effort should be made to encourage Canadians to develop their natural resources here at home, to develop their skills along many lines and to market the finished products so that our nation will reap the opportunities for future generations to come.

A Progressive-Conservative government will do all possible to put this line of thought into action. A vote for Child Bradford will help to elect that government.

Yours for a Greater Canada,
Progressive-Conservative Association.

TCA TRAINS NEW STEWARDESS GROUP

Nursing degree is no longer necessary to be an air stewardess, as here former secretary Barbara Bechard is fitted with a stewardess cap by Flo Gillies, of Sydney, N.S. Barbara is one of a group of girls who left Toronto for special training in Montreal.

Mrs. Raymond Reierson Details Job Of North Commission To Determine Development Possibility

It is my hope that the whole field including communications, transportation, mineral wealth, power, timber and others, will be thoroughly explored by the Northern Development Commission. How R Reierson provincial industries and labor who last told the Northern Development Conference in Edmonton lately.

The speech from the throne of the 1957 session of the legislature made provisions for the setting up of the commission in order to give a comprehensive study to the development of the north for the period

Although the pers aimed for the commission have not been adopted at their duties made apostle, Mr Reierson said he felt the plans passed by the Northern Development Conference were "a good start" as a guide He stated that qualified personnel should be appointed for the commission, on the basis of a report from the commission who, depend on their for development.

LABOR BALANCE

As an indication of what he said can take place in a very short time he outlined economic progress in Alberta over the past decade. Alberta's incomes in manufacturing alone have increased in the proximity of agriculture. In 1945 there were two plants in Alberta manufactured products derive from agriculture and in Canada's Prairies.

The past 10 years there has set in a balancing effect between the labor force employed in Agriculture and that engaged in other sectors of the province's economy.

Mr Reierson pointed out that in the period 1946-1956 agricultural markets for 20,000,000 has been increased in the north of Alberta. Simultaneously the number of employees from all over this country from the east and Europe has come to Alberta is a land of opportunity for land.

INVESTMENTS UP

"With a population which represents seven per cent of that of all Canada, the province has secured 13 per cent of the capital investments in the country," he said.

Mr Reierson mentioned the progress that the oil industry has made in Alberta. However, he pointed out that more than ever before, the province has the trained people which are necessary for development.

Mr Reierson considered Alberta a sound choice" as a base from which to develop the North Country because of its rich economic position.

Capital, opportunity and people are the necessary ingredients for development, he referred to aspirations, and expectations for Canada's Prairies.

Application For Hotel Beer Licence

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere, than on the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Liquor Control Act and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

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Dated at Ashmont, Alberta, this 30th day of April, 1957.

Alex Onufryshuk
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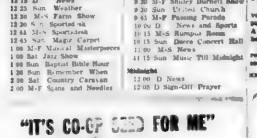

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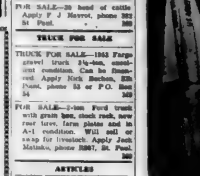

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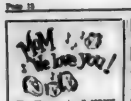

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Banquet Ends Bowling League

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The entertainment event was won by the quartet of Mrs. D Bednar, Mrs. A. Thelen, Mrs. H. Romanuk, Miss H Kazenbski and Mrs. L Simmons.

Mrs. L Cooper organized a program of entertainment consisting of games, a dance by Dante Pierrot a Can-Can dance by Klondike Kate (Mrs. Parent) and her Green Stocking Girls, (Mrs. Belland, Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Bagnell, Mrs. Delisle and Mrs. Reid).

The ladies ended the evening by singing "Don't Go Bowling Tonight Mother."

DIEFENBAKER PINES ENTHUSIASM IN TORONTO

Progressive Conservative candidate John Diefenbaker with Canada Votes in his campaign for the prime ministry in the June federal election. Here, in Toronto, he is greeted by George Hees, M.P., and party supporters. Mr. Diefenbaker will speak in Prince Albert when he presents himself there for nomination. (Canada Wide Photo)

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

We wish to express our best wishes for a happy Mother's Day to all

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(George Joly) et le garçon épicier (Theodore Ernest Chartrand).

Chaque rôle fut rendu avec maîtrise et laissaient exulaire que [illegible] un art accompli et des [illegible] mêmes à n'est donc pas surprenant que la pièce entière fut un succès sous équivoque Coquardier et Durand épicier, ont eu à soutenir l'action pendant presque toute la pièce et ont été remarqué pour leur interprétation longue et fidèle. Mlle Irène Trépanier a reçu des applaudissement pour son rôle de grande dame tandis que Lionel Therrien a été apprécié comme chasseur d'opera.

Pendant les entr'actes, Paul Letourneau a rendu avec charme accompli "Mon coeur est tout à vous" et "Chanson" M Andre Desbiens Et l'élève des acteurs et de jeu en quelques mots chacun et Mme John Von Brabant, présidente du Cercle Dramatique présenta un bouquet de roses à une ouvrière méritante, Mme F. Denis. Les auteurs furent félicités par le Dr L. Trottier

Le Cercle Dramatique de Saint-Paul mérite les félicitations de tout le monde de Saint-Paul pour le bon travail de culture qu'il fait dans le théâtre français.

Rainfall Over Provinces Is Higher Average

Rainfall from April 1st to April 30th has been considerable higher than normal in Saskatchewan and slightly below normal in both Manitoba and Alberta.

The growing season on April 1st started with a reserve moisture for the three Prairie Provinces of 77 per-cent of normal, compared with 92 per-cent of normal for the previous year

Rainfall from April 1st to April 30th, in each of the three Prairie Provinces, with last year's figures in brackets, was as follows: Alberta, 30% (44%) of normal; Saskatchewan 130% (39%) of normal and Manitoba 86% (44%) of normal, making a weighted average for the Prairie Provinces of 120% (38%) of normal seasonal rainfall to Dat

Combining the reserve moisture of last fall with the rains which have occured between April 1st and April 30th, gives an all-round moisture conditions for the three Prairie Provinces of 108% of normal, compared with 82% at this time last year The total figure for Alberta is now 110% of normal, that for Saskatchewan, 165% and that of Manitoba 102% of normal

Monsieur L'Abbé Elsear Fortier

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Il fut invité plusieurs fois à diriger les groupes choral au Camp des Jeunesses Musicales du Mont Orford

Dans le [illegible] il enlèvera à la perpetuation du record: A la Claire Fontaine" et du petit album "Chante, Rossignole!" celui par le Belvédère Français. (aujourd'hui Canada) de la Chanson Française).

Mal durée pour la présence du monsieur l'abbé Fortier au Festival de la Chanson Française stimulera tous les participants.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who by their kind sympathies, floral tributes and help greatly alleviated the great suffering felt at the loss of Mrs. Mary Bouvier.

Special thanks to the hospital staff and doctors of St. Paul for their devotion before and after death.

Albert Hammond and family, Lindbrook.

"Old at 40,50,60?" — Man, You're Crazy

[illegible] Thousands are going to 75 [illegible] Thousands are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Culture and Arts Appreciated

All the talk and controversy about a lack of culture in Canada has lost the federal Government to appoint a cultural commission and in the provincial field the Department of Economics has not lost sight of the need and is doing its part to promote and encourage the arts from both a participating and spectators view.

Part of the Provincial government's plan in fostering culture was soon displayed in St. Paul last week with the presentation of "Maytime In Alberta".

The good attendance (it was not a record, but more than organized) indicated that even in small towns there is a huge segment of the population interested in good music, acting, arts and crafts. Attendance the first evening for the University Chorus was the lowest but when the word got around next day, how enjoyable the entire evening had turned out, an increase was registered at the band performance the next night, and on the third day following again the pattern more people saw the drama production.

Putting a show like "Maytime In Alberta" on the road requires meticulous planning and co-operation. Much of the organization work and the credit for its presentation is about 15 North Eastern Alberta Towns goes to Mr Walter Kasza, Co-ordinator of Cultural Activities, Department of Economic Affairs.

It was he who contacted the St. Paul Musical Society, last November and the rest of St. Paul was interested After it was agreed there was a flood of correspondence between Mr Kasza and Mr Laurent Richard, President of the Association, to co-ordinate all the details.

Mr Richard with the devoted help of his committees, handled hall arrangements, booked after the ballooting of over forty quartets each night and once to their comfort. The home owners of St. Paul more than cooperated with the accomodations in their homes and the ladies in taking care of the meals.

Mr Hanson, stage director, with the help of Harry Krylyshyn, a talented [illegible] decorated the stage in the school very appropriately with golden jubilee colors of yellow and green, suitable for the occasion.

Mr Kasza as Co-ordinator of the Cultural Activities Branch, was responsible for planning the opening week of the Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton, while at the same time organizing "Maytime In Alberta" he also knows an apparent difference in the rate of gain or in the amount of grain required per 100 pound gain. Four type bags are booked to obtain poorer grades on self-feeders but good steak chewer up equally well on either method. Properly constructed self feeders result in the saving of much labor.

Whoot supplies in the four principal exporting countries—United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia—are slightly smaller than at the same date a year ago. As at April 1 they stood at 1,200,000,000 bushels, around 100,000,000 less than a year earlier.

Band and Mr Gordon Peacock, head of the Drama Division, University of Alberta, along with Mr Frank Bechtel, director of the play presented here

Those of you who enjoyed "Maytime In Alberta" and would like a repeat performance next year, might show appreciation by expressing your views to the Hon. A. R. Patrick, Minister of Economic Affairs under whose jurisdiction culture in Alberta is administered.

WHODUNIT?

We always welcome suggestions and even complaints. They are the basis upon which we endeavor to shape, improve our style of publication and adjust our policies to meet the demands of the majority. We pride ourselves of being broad minded, objective and open to constructive criticism.

However we cannot recognize comments sent by anonymous persons, who to further disguise their identity cut out the name of the editor and his address out of the printed text of the paper and pasted it to an envelope for mailing. (Must be a rebuked man.)

Anyone who has not the fortitude and the conviction of his own ideas to come out openly, discuss a controversial matter intelligently and rationally, does not deserve any recognition whatsoever

GOOD RECORD YEAR

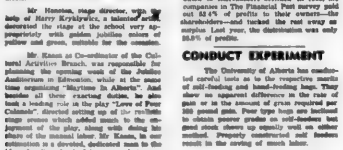
Now that it has all been added up, Canadian business can look back on 1956 as another record year, says Wednesday's issue of The Financial Post.

A special survey of reports of 255 corporations which publish reports shows that net profits after taxes were 21.1% higher than in 1955. A Dominion Bureau of Statistics compilation shows a gain for all corporations of 13.9%.

Shareholders shared in the higher profits, too, as 1956 dividend payments increased by 9% over 1955. But once again the proportion of corporate earnings distributed to shareholders declined. In 1955, the companies in The Financial Post survey paid out 52.4% of profits to their owners—the shareholders—and tucked the rest away as surplus. Last year, the distribution was only 50.8% of profits.

CONDUCT EXPERIMENT

The University of Alberta has conducted careful tests as to the respective merits of self-feeding and hand-feeding hogs. They show no apparent difference in the rate of gain or in the amount of grain required per 100 pound gain. Four type bags are booked to obtain poorer grades on self-feeders but good steak chewer up equally well on either method. Properly constructed self feeders result in the saving of much labor.



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Remember, you can't go wrong by joining Toastmasters' Gonels and new members are heartily welcomed by this club.

In conclusion, I would like to point out a slight change in the agenda for next week. Due to the fact that many from St. Paul will be holidaying, including toastmastery, it was decided on Monday, May 13, 1957 that the next Toastmasters' meeting be held on Tuesday, May 21, 1957. It is also of importance to note that September Club No. 1812 will be adjourned for the summer at the next meeting. Hoping to meet you at the Lewis Hotel guest room on Tuesday, May 21, at 7:00 p.m.

A Toastmaster

Why Not Think While Working

Mamed Cherwaite — B.S.

You may think this out of order when we are all busy preparing for seeding and the good seed. Yet, many are the hours one could actively use his mind, while riding the tractor for examples, and answer for himself such questions as:

To farm or not to farm?

Why do I farm anyway?

What are the needs, my own and those of my home that I want to satisfy?

Why is it that I am not my happier?

In other words, what is the particular problems that troubles me today?

Do not try to answer that questions by saying "I want more money"—We all do and always will—

Go deeper and define clearly each one for himself, what his most pressing need is—and then find ways and means of covering the situation. Answering the question "what's the matter with my farming problem" by "I want more money" would be as meaningless as it would be for a doctor to answer "What's the matter with me" "You are most certainly sick" How different it is from a diagnosis like "You have jaundice". In the first instance you were left in suspense as whereas you certainly know what to do in the second.

To make a reliable diagnosis you must know all the facts.

Some of those facts are not under your control, such as variation in low kind of investors in rain or Some are under somebody else's control such as market rules and regulations. Some are beyond any control such as weather—epidemics, etc.

To find the best solution to any problem, you should weigh all the alternatives.

Suppose that your problem is higher income, what might be your alternatives:

Better paying crops
More or better livestock
Land
Higher yields
More land per man
Specialization

Maytime In Alberta Registers Great Success In Local Showing

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[illegible] provided by Laurent Richard Mr. Walter Kasza Co-ordinator of cultural activities for the province, Mr. Lorraine Allison, director of the choir which took part in the production. Lorraine Lamoureux, baritone Lester Wanchuk, baritone Ivan Lake and Bonnyville.

Mr Laurent Richard, on behalf of the Musical Society and the organization, [illegible] to express appreciation to the cast and crew[illegible] Maytime In Alberta. It could not have been possible without the aid of the many who [illegible] ported their homes for billeting and [illegible] the Catholic Centre for accomodations, the St. Paul Journal and the Parish for use of the auditorium, the ladies who worked to prepare the buffet lunches.

In charge of reception for the production was Mr Lee Lambert and W. D. Dunbarr, the RCAF band played dual roles of the Mayor of Herringtonburg and a[illegible]

ARTS and CRAFTS DISPLAY

On Thursday an interesting and educational Art Display was set up for inspection in the afternoon and evening. Mrs G. Ferguson was in charge of the weaving counter Mrs M Miller of leather work and Miss Sophie Sembaliuk, ceramics. A great number of persons took the opportunity to study the arts and obtain information on [illegible]

Maytime In Alberta was sponsored here by the St Paul Municipal Council, the Board of Trade, the Kinsmen Club, the Lions Club, the Knights of Columbus, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, the Canadian Legion, the Rotary Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Parent Teachers Association, the Canadian Federation of University Women, the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the Canadian Federation of Home and School Associations, the Canadian Federation of Labour, the Canadian Federation of Co-operatives, the Canadian Federation of Co-operatives, the Canadian Federation of Co-operatives

Announce Initial Prices

OTTAWA (Can) May 3, 1957—The Right Hon C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce announced that the Government has approved initial prices to be paid by the Canadian Wheat Board on the basic grades of wheat, oats and barley for the crop year beginning August 1, 1957. These initial prices are as follows:

Wheat $1.40 per bushel No. 1 Manitoba Northern, in store Port William, Port Arthur or Vancouver

Oats 65 cents per bushel basis No. 2 Western, in store Port William, Port Arthur

Barley 85 cents per bushel basis No. 3 Canadian Western Six-Row, in store Port William or Port Arthur

Check Against Election Cheating At The Polls

OTTAWA (CP) — Don't let some general election day, if you aren't allowed to put your ballot in the ballot box yourself.

The election officials at the polling booth is supposed to do that! It is one of a series of safeguards designed to ensure secrecy and prevent manipulation of ballot box stuffing.

Chief Election Officer Nelson Castonguay, the man mainly responsible for the smooth running of the June 10th election, said in an interview that at nearly every polling booth in past elections an argument has cropped up over a voter's desire to put his own ballot in the box.

OFFICIAL CHECK

Under law he is another person—usually the Liberal candidate—entitled to be present at the counting of votes, but not at federal elections in Canada.

The deputy returning officer in charge of the polling booth is required by law to take the marked, folded ballot and make sure it is the same one he issued before the elector went into the voting compartment. Then he puts it in the box.

The voter can—and should—stay to see that the ballot goes into the box.

The procedure is tied in with the form of the ballot—a form which has been perfected over the years to prevent cheating.

Th ballot is made up of three parts a stub and a counterfoil, each of which bear matching numbers, and the ballot proper [illegible]. Each ballot has to be initialled on the back by the poll's deputy returning officer.

When the elector comes in to vote, the officer hands him a ballot with counterfoil attached. After the ballot is marked, the officer checks his initials and makes sure the counterfoil number tallies with that on the stub. Then he tears off the counterfoil, discards it, and puts the ballot in the box.

TO PREVENT PEEKING

The ballot is folded twice before it is handed to the voter, who re-folds it after marking his X. The folds are designed so that the X is in the middle, to prevent peeking.

Since the numbered stubs and counterfoils are removed before the ballot goes into the box there should be nothing to associate the ballot with any individual voter when the box is opened later for counting.

There are other precautions against misuse of the ballot.

Each candidate can have two scrutineers at the polling booth. They can double-check on the handling of ballots. They can challenge any potential voter and make him prove his identity or take an oath that he is entitled to vote.

Another check is that in each constituency the returning officer and his deputies must be able [illegible] after a vote for all the [illegible] votes cast, how many spoiled and how many left over.

There is another discouragement against inspection on the Canada Elections Act. Fines up to $2,000 or two years in jail are laid down for "corrupt election practices".

A new chemical detergent has been developed which, manufacturers say, makes it possible for an oil tanker to switch very quickly to a cargo of grain or edible oil.

(Stayner, Ont., is to have an airport, or, to be more accurate, an unused airport is coming to life. Citizens are giving support to the project to set up a flying school and air service, which is to [illegible] May 18. First woman student will be Carol Dunn, left, [illegible] Mrs. Bill Connaghi.

Family Reunion

A family reunion was held at Mr and Mrs P Turcotte's in Vimy when her mother, Mrs T Lepay of Edmonton and 21 prevailed with 10 of her 14 children to spend the Easter holiday.

Those present were: Mr and Mrs. Henry Lemay of Enilda, Mr and Mrs A Lemay of Holdenia, Mr. and Mrs C Bigler and Vincent of Edmonton, Mrs Lillian Hampton, Mrs Jean Savage, Mr. and Mrs Louis Lavoie of Calgary, Fred Lavoie of Edmonton, all of Bruderheim. Mr and Mrs [illegible] Tony Joly and family of St Paul, Mr and Mrs Leo Turcotte and family of Edmonton.

Four of the children also were unable to attend were Alphonse and Victor of British Columbia, Joe of Kelowna and Lorenz of Montreal.

The happy Easter day was marked by attending church at Vimy which was followed by a turkey dinner at Turcotte's.

The afternoon was spent by [illegible] Mrs. Mary Turcotte and sons [illegible] Mrs. Mary returned home to Enilda

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Lilly Thomson

Friends and relatives gathered at the Riverton Community Hall for the service of Mrs Lilly Thomson on Wednesday, May 1st in the afternoon. Rev. Johnson officiated at the service. Mrs. Thomson died in Edmonton on April 27th. Born at Metiskow in 1914, she moved with her parents to the Riverton district as a young girl She married Mr. David Thomson in 1934 and lived on their farmstead in the Lindbergh district until the time of her death.

She is survived by her loving husband and four sons; Arthur of Edson, Hugh of Oyen, Charles and George at home also one daughter still at home, Dorothy Her mother, Mrs. D Haskell, four brothers, Chris and Raymond of Dewberry, Maynard of 100 Mile House B C, Elmer Vancouver and six sisters, Mrs. A. T Hanes, Mrs. Cecil Sinclair, Mrs. Gordon Hancock, all of Marwayne. Mrs. W Halmon of Lloydminster, Mrs A. Ivert, Port Coquitlam B C and Mrs. W Nash of Edwarton complete loving relatives.

Beautiful floral tributes from friends and family. Mother, Agnes, Dick and family, Doris Art and family, Maynard, Edie and family, Elmer and Raymond, Chris, Les, Dagmar, Bill, Raymond, Mildred, Cecil, Lucille, Jeanne, George, Elvin, Gordon and families, Vera, George and children.

Deepest sympathy: Mary Mannon, Mrs. Carpenter, Bernice and Tom Applegate, John Hostert and family.

Sincere sympathy Heineman family Andrew Sherwick, Riverton Ladies Club, Friends of Deerberry and Community, Howard, Olive and family, Vern, Irma and boys, Mrs. J Lemmon, Galena Bible Society, Bill, Eva and Ismay.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Thomson and family wish to extend heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors and to those who sent floral tributes and donations in lieu of flowers in our recent bereavement. A special thank you to Dr. Elliot, Dr. Horner and nurses of the University hospital.

United Church News

United Church Sunday School at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. R. E. Lebedoir officiating. Subject of the sermon will be "The Church Looks Forward"

Bull Gospel Tabernacle Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 11 a.m. with evening services at 7:30 p.m.

FUTURE VOTER GETS LIBERAL SUPPORT

Instead of seeking support from voters, Prime Minister St. Laurent here gives support to a young Liberal voter, John Alexander, age two, at Departure Bay on Vancouver Island. The prime minister's herculaneous tour in support of Liberal candidates seeking victory in the June 10 federal elections has attracted crowds both of hecklers and supporters.

Recent Births

Recent births in the Elk Point district were:

Mr and Mrs Gerald Heffernan of Primrose, a girl, Mr and Mrs Albert Doucet of St Paul, a girl

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WEDDING

Miss Doreen Mary Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Elk Point, Alberta, became the bride of Mr. Rolland Arno Claussen, son of Mr. and Mrs Harry Claussen of Yellowknife, N.W.T., at an early afternoon ceremony on May 11, 1957 at the United Church in Elk.

Rev. Lebedoir performed the ceremony and Mrs. D. Maher was organist.

Given away in marriage by Mr. Howard Cochrane, the bride wore a three-quarter length gown in white, with a three-quarter length veil and a Primrose Grace Kelly crown. The bride carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bride's matron of honor was Miss Jean Cochrane in a light powder blue suit with a pink rosebud corsage.

Mr. James Brown of Fairview was best man and ushers were Mr James Brown and Mr. Gordon Scott.

A lovely wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple left on a honeymoon trip to Yellowknife, N.W.T. and will make their home in Kelsey.

F.W.A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the F.W.A. will be held on Sunday, May 19 at the home of Mrs. Les Beaver.

LOCAL NEWS

A Bull sale meeting was held on May 13 in Mrs Riley's room. The meeting of the ratepayers in the Ferguson district of Elk Point [illegible] Mrs. Ed Hoffman acted as secretary. [illegible] Mrs. Ben Dunn took charge of the meeting. [illegible] Mrs. Ben Dunn took charge of the meeting. [illegible] Mrs. Ben Dunn took charge of the meeting

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Scout Executive Spring Meet

At the May 1st meeting of the Boys' Valley District Council, final arrangements were made for the Baden Powell Anniversary Rally to be held on Moose Lake, north of Easterne on Sunday and Monday, May 19 and 20.

A highlight of the meeting was the presenting of a Charter to the Second Bonnyville Troop. The presentation was made by Rev Seward, president of the District Council, to Mr J Radish, president of the Bonnyville Group Committee.

This was President Seward's last meeting as he is leaving the district. This will be a great loss to the Council. Although new to scouting, when he accepted the presidency of the council, his enthusiasm and enthusiastic leadership has resulted in putting the organization well on the way towards being the efficient co-ordinating body it should be for municipalities in this area.

To replace Rev Seward for the remainder of the year, Jerry Bilciuk was elected.

The budget for the coming year was brought up. Since it is usually dealt with at the fall annual meeting, it was decided to have copies of the budget better made and sent to every group for their consideration.

The next meeting was set for September 25th.

New Medical Finding

Rats are using magnesium at Harvard. It has proved an antidote to some forms of heart disease brought on by diets high in fat. Cumberton with human heart trouble, warns The Financial Post, has yet to be established but if you want to make a note green leafy vegetables are rich in magnesium

MUSIC FESTIVAL BRINGS "HARMONY"

A chorus and a bit of slapstick comedy as well as a song came from Doug Barr, Arnold Wignal, Lome Rimmer and Crawford Rose during their participation in the 10th annual Springtime Festival of Music competition hereunto held at Hamilton, Ont. Many Edmonton and American quartets were on hand for the affair, which is a "tune-up" for the forthcoming international championships contest.

Pretty Spring Wedding in Edmonton

DOLINSKY — SWANSON

Metropolitan United Church in Edmonton was the setting of this recent double-ring wedding of Miss Lorraine Swanson, ... of Mr and Mrs. Gust Swanson of Lake Elim and Mr. Eugene Vincent Dolinsky, son of Mr and Mrs. Tom Dolinsky of Mannville.

Rev Mr Boyd Vipond performed the afternoon ceremony.

Given away in marriage by her brother, Mr Harold Swanson, the bride wore a bouffant gown of lace and net over taffeta. A finger tip veil was held in place by a net crown embroidered with sequins to match the gown. The groom's gift of a pearl necklace and matching earrings was her only jewelry and she carried a bouquet of sweet heart roses and stephanotis.

Attending their sister, Miss Mary Swanson and Miss Margaret Swanson were walk length gowns in shades of pink and blue. They carried nosegays of daisies and pink carnations. Mr Ernest Dolinsky, brother of the groom was best man and ushers were Mr. Erling Swanson and Mr John Calder.

At an evening reception at the Cathayan, Mr J B. Wright proposed a toast to the bride and Mr Gordon Oswald and the groom.

The brides mother wore navy with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. The groom's mother chose beige with pink accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Mr Dolinsky is a senior student of the University of Alberta School of Dentistry.

For a wedding trip to Banff, the bride donned a grey tweed ensemble with grey and white accessories and an orchid cor-

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Mlle M. Piché

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Mlle Piché, après avoir suivi le cour régulier au Pensionnat des Soeurs de l'Assomption B.V. d'Edmonton, étudia quatre ans à l'Ecole Supérieure de Musique des Soeurs de l'Assomption, Montréal, Qué., où elle obtint un Baccalauréat en chant et en piano de l'Université de Montréal, en juin 1956. Elle est maintenant annoncer au poste de radio francaise en Alberta, CHFA, Edmonton.

Durant l'année, mademoiselle Piché parut à plusieurs reprises à titre de soprano et en particulier, dans le rôle de Juliette, lors de la performance de l'opéra Roméo et Juliette, sous la direction de Jean Létourneau, avec lequel elle continue de travailler le chant.

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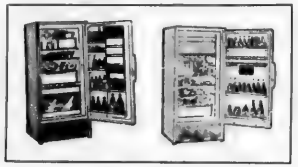

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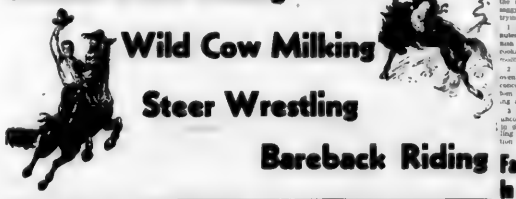

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The last few years May days have brought us a world of green in one sudden sweep. This transformation was the culmination of summer's coming for which everyone had been waiting.

The rhubarb patch should be coming into its own to provide many a meal treat. Rhubarb pie as a springtime dessert favorite

Rhubarb Pie

4 cups washed cut rhubarb
2 eggs separated
1½ cups sugar
2 T quick cooking tapioca
Juice and rind of one orange
pastry shell—unbaked
½ cup sugar for meringue

Combine pulp, sugar, tapioca orange juice and rind and mix with shell and bake 15 minutes at 450 degrees. Reduce the heat to 375 and continue baking for 25-30 minutes. Remove from oven and cover with meringue. Bake at 300 until well browned

A few ways to vary the top of pies are

Nut Crust—Add ¼ cup finely chopped nuts to the pastry To the filling add half tsp cinnamon and 1 T lemon juice

French Top—Sprinkle on a mixture containing made from 2 TBS flour, ½ butter and ¼ cup brown sugar

Some pie pointers—If pie crust is tough, it should be emended by using less much flour rolling too much or over mixing If it is brittle the answer may be too much water or too little shortening. If the pie crust crumbles that indicates too little water or too much of the fat too finely If the undercrust in a fruit pie is soggy, there are several ways to trying to correct it

1 Begin baking at 450, 10 minutes later reduce to 375 to finish baking This allows fast cooking of the crust so that less moisture is absorbed

2 Baking tart pies low on the oven so that there is a rapid concentration of heat at the bottom could be of value in obtaining a dry crust

3 Brushing egg white over the uncooked shell and allowing it to set before putting in the filling is another favored solution

Facilities Better In Boy's Camp

Increasing popularity of camping as a summer activity for boys has resulted this year in an urgent request by the leaders of the YMCA Camp Kwasatchan for early enrolment by Northern Alberta youths The camp, a non profit organization located on Lake Waterton, has now facilities equal to many top flight eastern commercial camps

Three two week camp periods have been arranged. The first June 30 July 13 and July 21 and are for boys 8th years of age and over. Boys from this area have opportunity to attend the camp for a week starting August 4 at their prep camp Dads can enjoy camping with their boys the year for a week-end August 23

Improved kitchen facilities and schedule of even greater water activities are among things in the camp this year Canoeing and sailing activities will expand with provision of new boats, and expert instructors will be on hand for those activities as they are for swimming and all phases of camp craft A resident nurse in a fully equipped infirmary is on hand at all times

Details of the camp, designed for boys from northern Alberta, may be obtained by writing for literature to Camp Kwasatchan, 10020-102A Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

BEAVER RIVER NEWS

At the amateur hour held in the Beaver River Hall, Rodney Evans captured first prize with his rendition of "Love Me Tender" Clem Comer up in second place was Leonard Ouellette with third going to Elmer and Blondell Erickson. A large crowd attended the dance that followed and everyone had a very enjoyable time.

Mr G. Thompson and Mrs. B Gosselin are out of the hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Phil Gosselin and family were over visiting with relatives and friends in the Beaver River and Cowridge districts on Sunday.

Farm Uses For Film

Keep in mind a score of new farm uses for polyethylene film, suggests The Financial Post. It is reported to do the work of a pane if wrapped around stacked grass set as a mulch around vegetables, take the place of glass in a greenhouse and keep potato from taking in any of those uses it is claimed to last three years

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Supermarket Showmanship War Costs Billions Every Year To Entice Shoppers In More Purchases

Free TV sets, refrigerators and convertibles, an airplane for $6 a pound—these are examples of generosity used in a war being waged for Canada's annual $15 billion grocery bill.

Lotteries and Dominion are the titans among the 1000-odd chain food stores involved in the "dollar-dollar showmanship battle" reported on by Robert Webb in the May issue of Liberty magazine. But Quebec's Steinberg's, A & P Stores, Western Canada's Safeway, Red and White Stores, and independent Grocery Alliance all "trump their cash registers clanging with a new slice of your food dollar."

Supermarkets make roughly 2 cents on every dollar taken in, says Webb, and such story carefully arranges its 4,000 to 5,000 odd items to lure and tempt its prime players, the customer In some markets, for instance, the chrome rail of the refrigerated meat case is warmed just enough so you can rest your arms on it in comfort. "Behavior tests," explains Webb, "pay off for the grocer who spread bakery pan and convince yourself the rich smell for $0.39 in a counter investment that the manufacturers for 45 cents. Steaks and chops are often overlaid with green leaves or plastic ruffles, because green creates an after-image of red in the eye and makes the meat look redder and more appetizing.

The average customer makes seven unplanned, impulsed purchases for every three planned purchases a study of shopping habits has shown. For example which you're handing down at the dairy case for eggs, your eyes come level with rollaphane-wrapped imported fine cheese, which you can't resist sliding into your basket. The most amazing fact about supermarkets, says the Liberty article, is the most obvious: a complete lack of salesman You sell yourself.

Application For Hotel Beer Licence

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than on the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Liquor Control Act and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises,

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Dated at Ashmont, Alberta, the 30th day of April, 1957.

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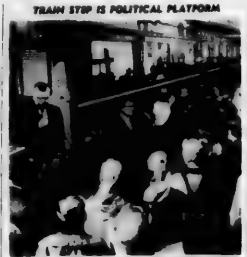

TRAIN STOP IS POLITICAL PLATFORM

On his way to Quebec, Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker stopped at Stevenville, N.B., to speak to supporters from the steps of his train. Large crowds attended most of his appearances in the maritimes.

Coal Industry To Fight Back Against Invading Gas Resources

The coal industry in eastern Canada is not going to take the invasion of natural gas into its big market area lying down, reports The Financial Po.

Members of the $200 million a year industry will wage the fight for preservation of their markets through a new organization—the Eastern Coal Institute of Canada.

To assure continuous employment for the personnel employed at the 39 commercial docks in the area, the source industry of a continuous supply of coal, which is the cheapest fuel available, our transportation Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited have adopted plans to promote the industry, R. D. Manning, association president, said

"We have been extremely lax in informing the public of the tremendous cost advantage in heating with coal compared with oil or gas. Now we plan to do as though the Institute alone Mr Manning.

The Institute's information program will initially be beamed to architects, consulting engineers and contractors in firms

For the past 20 years the price of food stocks has averaged 85 percent of the price for live hogs. Recently the figure has been only 75 percent, according to Hon J. G. Gardiner, Canadian minister of agriculture.

Tariffs Old-Fashioned Thing

There are many ways than one of skinning a cat, points out The Financial Post.

Under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which embraces most countries of the western world, no one is using tariffs, but tariffs are only one means and neither is it fashionable to use them.

Right now, Washington is [illegible] increasing its [illegible] and encouraging [illegible] Japanese [illegible] The United [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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of a six-week music course at the Bible School of Pine Arts. Fifteen other contestants went in the Search For Talent finals, which brings together talent from 24 towns in northern Alberta.

The finals brought to a conclusion the 1956-57 Search For Talent Show, co-sponsored by the ACT and CFRN in aid of the Northern Alberta Crippled Children Fund.

In making the presentation to Miss Wong, C. B. A. Rice, manager and president of the radio station, said the scholarship donated by Commissioner and Mrs. Albert Wickstrom, is valued at $600.

Miss Wong, who came to Canada two years ago, is the daughter of a Chinese minister in Hong Kong. She came to Canada after winning a scholarship to attend the Camrose Lutheran Bible Institute, from which she graduated this last year. Since her arrival here, she has passed the Western Board of Music exams in piano, violin and theory of music.

Miss Wong intends to make a career in music.

Other winners on the 15-act program in the non-scholarship division were: the Sugar Bowl orchestra of Ryley, representative Tofield, talented local, Gilbert Schultz and Lorraine Stead of Big Lakes, second with a trumpet duet, Frank Large of St. Paul, third with a recitation and Gloria Williams of Fort Brule, fourth with a tap dance routine.

Adjudicators were Rev. Les Green, supervisor of music for Edmonton separate schools, H. G. Turner, secretary of the Alberta Music Festival, and G. K. Green, musical advisor for the department of extension at the University of Alberta.

Following the competitions, the ACT group, featuring Jack Dennistoun at the piano and Tony Bianconia, master of ceremonies, presented a variety show.

A $500 donation was presented to the Alberta Crippled Children's Fund by A. Young, grand past patriarch, and R. S. McArthur northern representative of Alberta, on behalf of the lodge's dominion order of Odd Fellows. G. E. Bell, chairman of the ACT, accepted the donation.

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Chamber of Com. Meeting, May 23

In an effort to revive the St Paul Chamber of Commerce, [illegible] will meet there Thursday, May 23, at the Town Hall. It will be a social evening There is very important work for a lively Chamber of Commerce to [illegible] and all members [illegible] business men have a duty to attend, promote and protect [illegible]

COMING EVENTS

The first company of Girl Guides and Brownies will hold a cookie day on Saturday, May 18 Your patronage will be greatly appreciated

CARD OF THANKS

Miss Gwen Drysdale wishes to express her sincere appreciation and thanks to all those, who through their generous support helped her attain her objective of "Queen of the Campus" of Alberta College, 1957.

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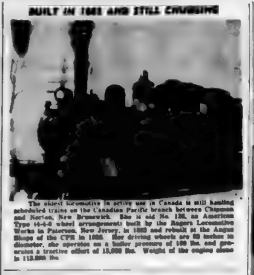

The oldest locomotive in active use in Canada is still hauling scheduled trains on the Canadian Pacific between Moncton and Norton, New Brunswick. Ibex is an 86, 10-wheel Mogul type 4-6-0 wheel arrangement built by the Rogers Locomotive Works in Paterson, New Jersey, in 1885 and rebuilt at the Angus Shops of the CPR in 1895. Her driving wheels are 63 inches in diameter, she operates on a boiler pressure of 180 lbs. and generates a tractive effort of 15,000 lbs. Weight of the engine in running order is 113,000 lbs.

Mrs. Thomas Passes Away; Is Well Remembered For Pioneer Kindness

On May 13th, 1957, Mrs Gwendoline Thomas, an old time resident of the Flat Lake district and St Paul, passed away at the St Theresa Hospital after a lengthy illness at the age of 69 years.

Mrs. Thomas nee Gwendoline Mott, was born in Cardiff, South Wales, she migrated to Canada in 1912, arriving on the last [illegible] of her years [illegible] Shortly after her arrival at Flat Lake she married William Morgan Thomas, who also had been born in Wales. They remained in Brecon Wales until he migrated to Canada prior to the First World War. Responding to the Call of the Motherland, Mr Thomas joined the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and while visiting his native village on furlough, he became engaged to Gwendolian Daniels, who at the time was keeping house for her father and mother, both invalid mother. On his discharge from the Army Mr Thomas returned to, or remarried at Flat Lake, where he [illegible] to follow farm after her mother passed away. True to her promise, she migrated to Canada, and was wed on July 11th 1922 were they resided until Mr Thomas's death.

Raised throughout the community his keen friendship, kindness and hospitality, they were highly respected by all who knew them, and many travellers on the Old Edmonton-St. Paul highway gratefully gave generous assistance from them in the pioneer stages of development of this district.

Always interested and active in church work, Mrs Thomas was a strong supporter of the Flat Lake Sunday School until her retirement in 1945 to St. Paul, where she continued to be an active supporter of the United Church here As a tribute to her memory, where the many friends esteem in which she held, Mrs. Thomas was given the honor of having the first end of the Glen of Provincial Sympathy, about approximately 2 years ago.

The funeral was held from the United Church at St Paul on Wednesday, May 15th 1957, although a large attendance of her friends and neighbors The interment was made in the family plot in the Union Cemetery St. Paul, Alberta her husband preceded her five years ago.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all friends and neighbors who have visited me during my illness and for their consideration and kindness to my family during the illness and in particular Dr. F. B. Brosseau Dr. Williams Nurses, the canteen and nurses at the hospital, Reverend and Mrs. C. E. Eckdale, Reverend and Mrs. W. G. N. Morgan and Mrs Elmer Larson.

Gwendolian Thomas

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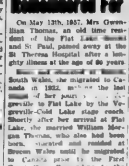

Mrs. G. Thomas

Mrs. Gwendlian Thomas, a kindly old lady who passed away this week was loved for her gentle manner and sympathetic disposition. The above picture, published in her memory, is one taken last July on the occasion of an official and formal ceremony marking the construction of the new Glen Avon Seniors Lodge. It is now in house she well deserved.

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TOMORROW'S DINNER

Tomato-Cress Salad
Pimpled Pan Fish
Lemon Hollandaise
Parsleyed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Chilled Pudding
Orange Compote
Coffee Tea Milk

All measurements are level, unless proportioned to serve 6 to 8.

Lemon Hollandaise: Melt 1 tbsp butter or margarine. Blend in 2 tbsp. flour, ¼ tsp. salt and ⅛ tsp. white pepper. Cook-stir until smooth. Remove from the heat.

Gradually stir in 1 cup milk. Mix thoroughly.

Beat into 2 slightly- beaten egg yolks. Blend, using a rotary beater preferably until in 2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine and 1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice. Serve at once.

If necessary to reheat, use a double boiler and stir often.

Happy Day A Pan Of Gingerbread Can Have Its Effect

Sugar 1 pt. strawberries and let stand 20 min. at room temperature.

Then spoon over instant custards, cereal fine pudding, or one for topping pancakes or for a strawberry shortcake. Or make strawberry gelatin, by folding plain sliced strawberries into a package of prepared strawberry gelatin dessert, made according to directions, just as it begins to thicken. Then refrigerate until firm.

SUNDAY DINNER

Spring Fruit Cup
Roast Lamb
Fresh Herb Sauce
Fire-Cooked Potatoes
Canarelled Onions
Gingerbread Delight
Whipped Topping
Coffee Tea Milk

FROM THE CHEF

Fresh Herb Sauce:
Combine and slightly crush together 2 tbsp. each fine-minced onion, parsley and mint.

Add 1 tbsp. sugar, 1/3 tsp. salt, ¼ cup cider vinegar and ¼ cup water. Let stand ½ to 1 hour.

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2 Die In Local Highway Accidents

St. Paul Joyces Active Lloyd Convention

Promote District As Fishing Paradise

Junior Chamber of Commerce members from Region 1, Alberta, recently completed a two-day convention held in Lloydminster on May 18-19-20th. All unit district Vice-Presidents and Presidents were in attendance and present were Doug Fisher, executive Vice-President and Bud O'Sullivan, Region 1 National Director from [illegible]

Guest speakers at banquets were the Hon. A. O Aalborg, Minister of Education, Province of Alberta, and Del Sound, Past-President of Region 1 Doug Fisher spoke on behalf of National President "Pip" Filippelli who was unable to attend.

Units present were from Melrose Met. Brooks, Calgary, Drumheller, Lethbridge, Red Deer, Edmonton, St. Paul, Lloydminster, Provost and Vermilion Creek (who represented the Peace River District).

Representing St. Paul at conferences were immediate past-President Lionel Chartrand, present President Bill Skakun and secretary Joe Bissett. Visitors were from St. Paul were Jos Bielin Al Malin, Leo Lambert, Lorien Drouin, Bernard Bellerive, Jack O'Neill, Paul Letourneau, Ralph Joly and Clarence Chartrand.

Jaycettes from different units were represented and had a supplementary program of tours, luncheons, socials, teas and conferences. St. Paul Jaycettes were represented by immediate past-President Miss Gwendolian Thomas who chaired the meeting, St. Paul President, Marcella Marchand, Secretary-Treasurer Lynne Shilton, Mrs. Pauline Bedard, Mrs. [illegible]

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Baseball Club Takes First Ardmore Tourney

After being knocked out of the Glendale Tournament Sunday, the St. Paul Bears turned around for revenge by entering the Ardmore Sports Day, Monday and winning first money.

To the tune of 24-1 they eliminated the local Ardmore entry in the first game, and went into the semi-finals and came out on top to defeat Cold Lake RCAF Sweepers 11-5 and bring home the trophy and $125.00 first prize money.

The St. Paul Baseball Club, under the coaching of Gerth Roberts, have been playing strictly local talent which so far has proved and itself very good, winning five out of six games played this season.

Roberts has taken over the second duties alternating with Jack Anderson. Catching duties are being filled by Marcel and Buck Joly, both showing very good form.

Line-ups over the week-end included Bill Gingras on base, alternating with Buck Joly, Chuck Kwitko second, Andy Borutski, third, Leo Cherub, shortstop; Jack Andronick, left field; Johnny Antonwich, centre; Vic Paslinski right; and A. Budnick, B. Charret and Ken Tunnoe on the bench for relief work.

The club, operating on its own this year, plans a tournament for St. Paul, besides the July 1st and 2nd $2000.00 event sponsored by the Jaycees.

Federal Building is Planned For St. Paul

The Federal Department of Public Works plans to erect an up-to-date building in the town of St Paul, Alberta to provide additional accomodation required by the Post Office Department. Alterations are also planned for the present structure to accomodate staffs of the local offices of the Departments of Veterans Affairs and Citizenship and Immigration.

The new addition will be a one-storey building with full basement and will be approximately 16 feet by 71 feet in size. It will be of frame construction with the exterior walls of concrete block and brick facing to match the existing building. The Extension will have a flat roof covered with felt and gravel.

The window frames will be of aluminum and double hung. The interior heating will be altered and increased in capacity to provide automatically controlled hot water heating to the new building.

The new section for the Post Office Department will have an extended accessible, increased area in the public lobby and a larger sight-line to accommodate the increasing needs of the people of St. Paul and district.

Plans and specifications for the work were prepared by the architectural staff of the Design Construction Branch of the Department of Public Works. The Department has called for tenders and a contract will be awarded so construction can be started during the coming summer.

Twenty Students Graduate At Exercises In St. Paul Schools

Twenty students of St Paul High School passed through the portals of graduation—from youth to maturity—in exercises held in the auditorium, Friday night, where they received congratulations from teachers and parents along with some sound advice on what lies ahead and some of the responsibilities of life.

Valedictorians were given by [illegible] Langlois for the boys and Miss Louise Chamberlain, editor of Sarsnet, on behalf of the girls.

Mr Claude Langlois with brown eyes twinkling as he held that education does not finish at school and that success in life is possible, but difficult to achieve, he thanked the teachers for their good wishes and devotion during the twelve years spent in school.

Miss Champagne, who along with her school chum had been looking to graduation, declared that they were leaving the happiest days of their life behind them She said the "land of 'No' will rock alternately on high seas of disappointment, happiness, independence and sometimes insecurity She, however, that the world holds boundless opportunities reserved in the future for those who are willing to accept the challenge of the [illegible] and thanked the teaching staff for its [illegible] during school days.

The ceremonies opened at a banquet presided over by his Excellency Bishop Lussier with addresses by the Mayor, Mayor Jules Van Brabant and Mr Ted Petrik, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the [illegible] Board.

Adjourning over to a stage bordered by blue drapes 1956 which dirtied scintillating multi-colored star dust, graduands were spotlighted on a colorful and impressive setting, with golden [illegible] as a background.

Master of ceremonies, Mr Sylvain Lefebvre Principal of the School, welcome introduced the program, expressed his congratulations to an energetic graduating class "You are the essential in life", said a M Lefebvre "one has to learn to walk running and for his fellow beings. He gave many graces, morality and spirituality as well as academically, and physically Your task is to run others in the world who are struggling for freedom to live and truth to grow "

Miss Marcella Bedard, President of the Student body gave the class history. Mr J A. Beauregard,

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St. Paul Girl Wins Queen Honours At Alberta College

Miss Gwendolian Thomas of St. Paul was proclaimed "Queen of the Campus" at Alberta College recently.

Prior to the parking of the queen, Dr Villett and Mr Mc-Bethe spoke and gave a short address to the assembly.

Miss Drysdale received several gifts including a dress and robe.

The "Queen of the Campus" ball held in conjunction with the crowning was one of the largest and most impressive affairs ever held on the campus.

The total number of votes for the candidates [illegible]

Foisy Boy Of Sixteen and Vilna Man Are Victims Of Collision and Upset

ONE KILLED, FOUR ESCAPE OUT OF THIS CAR

One of seven Albertans to die over the holiday week-end was Eugene Robinson of Foisy who was killed instantly when this late model 1956 Ford, skidded out of control, 4 miles east of St. Paul on highway 28. Four other passengers escaped with minor injuries. Cause of the death car at the time of the accident were John Sarnchuk, Paul Sawychuk, Edna Sarnchuk and Bernard Sarnchuk.

Holiday week-end accidents shocked residents of St. Paul, Foisy and Vilna when two men lost their lives on local highways and seven others involved, miraculously escaped serious injuries in a two-car collision and an upset.

Dead are Eugene Robinson, 24, of Vilna and Salesman of Foisy.

Mrs. Mae Tornes Foisy.

The disaster watched the death toll which was recorded on the long Easter Week-end at Dovercourt when Margy Tanas of Dovercourt and George McGinlyn of Edmonton were killed in a two-car collision on a dusty country side road.

The car in which Eugene Foisy died was driven by Miss Joan Harmatiuk Four miles west of St. Paul on highway 28, it went into a skid on a shoulder of loose gravel in the middle of the road A study of the tracks indicating the car reversed in the right, was pulled left and right again while travelling a distance of about 32 yards. Four miles west on its side, skidded for eight yards, then turned over on its top, sliding for another 30 yards before coming to a rest on the left side of the road at a 45 degree angle facing the direction of the four wheels up in the air. 71 yards from where it went off the road it struck a power pole where it was flat, but it is believed the tubeless tire of the late model 1956 car was pulled off when the car twisted in the skid. The top of the 6-door sedan was sunk to the level of the main body of the car Eugene Robinson, 24, was killed instantly when he was thrown out on the right hand side of the car. Other passengers in the "suicide seat" apparently were cushioned by the weight of the roof of the car which it collapsed during the skid He was flung out onto the road when the door was jarred open by the concussion of the roll. He died instantly of head injuries

Paul Sawychuk of Edmonton escaped one of the most serious accident positions in the front seat of the passenger diary as well as Miss Edna Sarnchuk and Fortunat Sarnchuk occupying the back seat. All were admitted to hospital for shock and bruises. They were released the next day.

The accident occurred about a quarter of a mile east of Fraran Beaudin's farm, at about 6:00 p.m Sunday evening

RCMP from the St. Paul detachment are in charge of investigations Dr F B. Brosseau, St Paul Coroner said an inquest will be called for Wm Tchaikka attended the injured at the scene of the accident

TWO CAR COLLISION

Steve Korolak, driver of a car carrying five other passengers, met his death 1 mile east of Vilna intersection on highway 28 in a two-car collision on Saturday, May 18, six days later in the Vilna hospital.

Mr. Tanchyn who owns his own farm in the Bury district and who was injured in the accident was reported to be resting [illegible] Mrs. Tanchyn also of Edmonton, Reginald Sopchuk also of Edmonton, Reginald Sopchuk also of Edmonton, Reginald Sopchuk

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Caution To Pedestrians

A few weeks ago we cautioned car drivers to exercise more care as the beginning of the holiday exercises in the school areas at which time cars are decidedly in the afternoon.

This request was made at the request of Town authorities in the Police who, in their unbiased safety attitude, and hope I keep mine in unless as much as possible.

It is natural and easy to understand who the onus of responsibility in car accidents is primarily placed on the operator of a car or truck because he has control and also because he generally has the greater experience in driving and knowledge of the various operational controls, but today we are addressing a few words to kiddies who are responsible, nevertheless, against a moving vehicle.

For the past two weeks we have kept a close watch on the behaviour of the children at both the Separate and Public schools and the children have been a credit to their parents and teachers. Not only have they been more careful in crossing streets, but they have been more courteous and considerate of others. But once in a while we have noticed a child who seems to forget his manners and his safety training.

Just yesterday, in a small town such as St. Paul, to impose orderliness again on an outgoing through the afternoon hour, but instead this is very normal. The hazard of the walking or disabled student, however, should not have to exist. Children who are passing the many attractions that dot our town and business area should see confirming to traffic control and rather than "run" before crossing. The driver usually gets a second warning when a child who was driving within reasonable limits and could hardly be blamed or charged with negligence. Pedestrians crossing streets at the middle of a block, or stepping from behind cars or other objects, or moving at a dangerous rate of speed, deserve no sympathy when accidents occur. Motorists in the main are careful and cautious, but they cannot be expected to be infallible. Let's all resolve to play it safe for our sake and that of others on the roadway.

WHEAT EXPORTS DOWN

Exports of wheat from Canada so far this year have fallen behind the level of a year ago in the nine months period. August 1 to June 30 exports of wheat and wheat flour totalled 182 million bushels compared with 193.2 in the same 9 months last year.

Keeper's get off to a good start in the current marketing year mainly because of a very large crop. New shipments have fallen off badly, partly due to prospects of a bumper European crop but also to competition from the United States where the various give-away programme While Canadian exports have fallen, farmers' stocks of a year ago shipments out of the United States are now up very substantially. Total stocks of that country in the 1956-57 marketing year are now expected to reach 875 million. This compares with 360 million in 1955-56. That Canadian exports will be down this year while those of the United States may be up by about 60 percent.

DEATH ON THE HIGHWAYS

The number of holiday week-end fatalities which have hit St. Paul and the district have made everyone in town very grateful that no Hearing of a fatality from motorists so far away passes is somewhat like reading a murder mystery. Each week has no close relative bearing But disaster at home is much more appalling and has a great tendency to steer down the population at least temporarily although it should remain as a grim reminder forever.

We have been very unfortunate, and comparatively a standard to the number of others of those who have been fatal victims, because of the manner it it should come lasting lessons which may many of us alive to-day.

Frankly, we are not on the score of the disaster west of town and the sight never to be wiped from the memory of those unfortunate victims first hand, gruesome results of a car collision, and spills, perhaps they could understand more clearly why enforcement authorities have a tendency to be severely against speed offenders. They are very familiar with the disastrous results although it may be one or two out of a number of accident drivers It takes one single manslaughter. Five minutes ago he was alive, healthy and happy

Let's all resolve to play it safe for our sake and that of others on the roadway

Pencil Under Tractor For 18 Hours In Field

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of internal injuries suffered during the accident.

While in hospital he was able to relate his dilemma of the accident. On arriving at the farm, he made a few rounds of the field, but soon found himself stuck in a low soft spot. Trying to extricate the tractor, he had a log under the rear wheels for traction to complicate matters. Realizing everything to no avail, he was resigned to wait for a tractor to pass by. Fortunately, a neighbour came along and borrowed a pencil from the driver to use to send a message to his family.

OBITUARY

Mr. Benko Burah

On May 18, Mr Benko Burah of Therien passed away at the age of 83 years. He is survived by his loving wife; Mrs Helen Burah of Therien, 4 sons and 3 daughter, John, William, Sam and Mrs Alex Mazanski of Edmonton, Mrs Mary Bartanski of Elk Point, Mrs Julia Wasiluk of Hilfree Mrs Sadie of 14 grandchildren. The funeral services were held at the family residence Rev Fr Ryan officiated. Interment was made in St Michaels Cemetery at Lac La Biche.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St Paul were in charge of arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, floral tributes and help on the occasion of our recent bereavement at the death of Mr. Nestor Bereck.

Special thanks to Rev. Fowler and the staff of the Glendon Hospital.

Mrs. Helena Bereck and Family.

OBITUARY

Mr. Andrew Yaceyko

On May 18, Mr. Andrew Yaceyko of Slry passed away at the age of 66 years He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs Mary Yaceyko of Slry one son and two daughters, Bendy and Donna at home, Ella of Edmonton. He has loving parents, Mr and Mrs. William Yaceyko of Slry Also three brothers and six sisters complete the family Funeral services were held on Wednesday, May 22 at 10 00 a m. at the Slry Green Catholic Church Rev Fr Fedorec and Rev Fr Sopulak officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery

Park Dale Funeral Home of St Paul were in charge of arrangements

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By Walter H. Ritt, Two Hills Property of Willie Leaf, Elk Point, Wed., May 29

By Hannan and Lafrance Property of H B Arneault and Sons, Goodridge, Thurs., June 6

His rubber bands over spools of thread to keep the ends of thread from unwinding and damaging the yarn on unwinding and damaging the

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the Girl Guide's and Brownie pushes wish to express their thanks to the citizens of St Paul who co-operated with cookie sales in November and quickly bought them out, to net a good profit. We appreciate your co-operation greatly

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Province Wide Farm Safety Week Proclaimed By Govt. July 22-28

A Farm Safety Week on a province-wide scale is planned for the last week of July, according to officials of the Alberta Safety Council.

Last year, the provincial government proclaimed the period from July 22 to 28 as Farm Safety Week

A total of more than 60 farm accident deaths occurred last year. This number included 16 tractor accidents which resulted fatally compared with 27 the year before.

Last year, the Safety Council in co-operation with other agencies such as implement companies and co-operative organizations distributed thousands of pieces of literature dealing with safety Also, there were posters and statements by farm leaders.

Prof. D T Stephenson of the University chairman of the farm safety committee of the Alberta Safety Council, reported at the recent annual meeting of the Alberta Safety Council in Calgary that a few recent meat deaths of rural persons last year, five fatally will largely replace tractor fatalities. Contributing factors in many farm this year Fire safety will be focused in co-operation with the provincial fire commissioners office and local fire chiefs

It is planned to continue the safety training demonstrations for the Farm Safety district These, together with tractor driving competitions will be used as safety features in places where tractor

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New Service On CNR Line

SASKATOON May —The Canadian National Railways hopes to have its new Railway service in operation between Regina and Saskatoon sometime in July, Donald Gordon chairman and president of the railway said here last Friday.

Mr Gordon, who was guest speaker at the University of Saskatchewan Alumni Association convocation banquet in the Bessborough Hotel said the CNR also was planning to extend the run of the Railiner from Saskatoon to Prince Albert and North Battleford.

We have been promised delivery of the new self-propelled units by the end of June and, after a few test runs over the route to familiarize crews, we will introduce the new service. It will operate on a faster and more convenient schedule than the service now being provided by steam powered trains". Mr Gordon said. "The actual starting date of this service depends entirely on receipt of the new equipment, he confirmed.

In addition, a CNR Railiner service on a daily except Sunday schedule will be provided between Saskatoon and Regina for the handling of express, mail, baggage and LCL freight only

RCMP Promotion

Mr. John F Berlinguette, originally of St. Paul, now stationed in Quebec with the RCMP has been promoted to the rank of Corporal.

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Brahma Bull Riding One Of The Feature Attractions Of St. Paul Rodeo On May 31st, June 1st

For all western minded fans part of St Paul and district and also anyone looking for an exciting thrill, you want to be at the St. Paul Rodeo on May 31 and June 1st where as a special attraction the promoters, St. Paul Agricultural Society have contracted Sherry Veld to let loose his famous Brahma Bulls in the Arena These Critters are renowned as the toughest thing on the hoof and the hardest to ride, their fair say cowboy to straddle. They have been reared and bred especially for their viciousness and unwillingness to become association Make sure you have a ringside seat around the big corral for this part of the show.

BRAHMA BULL RIDING

This event is by far the most dangerous individual contest in the rodeo, because Brahma bulls are wild and vicious. They are more like jungle beasts than domesticated animals. These bulls are the quickest of action of any creature that is on the world, and their tremendous power gives them a terrific potential unapproached by human. The Brahma bull is quick to turn and a fallen cowpuncher in an effort to gore out the life of his tormentor Bull riding is not a game of money, began no more than twenty years ago It had been a major event for years, because a less turbulent type of steer form the range herds had to be used When rodeo promoters introduced the vengeful Brahma from the arid, grass marshes of the gulf coast country, rassaulers and thrills necessary and the sport was given major rating Seldom will you hear of a rider the original name, steer riding

As in some contests, the bull rider must have one hand free at all times, and the other holding a rope without knots or hitches

The rider is on his own from the second he sails into the arena. The chances of injury are great when bulls become their lives depend upon knowing the habits and temperments of the animals They know that the best way to get rid of a rider is by throwing him and they try to time their unseating to fall so that they will be racing in a straight line, leaving the fallen man far behind.

There are bucking horse experts who can ride almost any horse, but there are many Brahma bulls that few men can ride for more than a few seconds under rodeo rules.

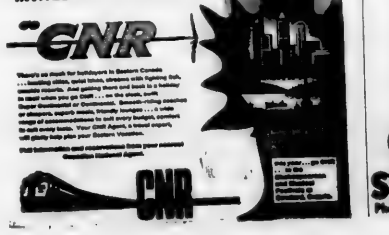
And the clowns out there in the arena during this event are also. They aren't half wild" as the cowhands say All they have to do is draw the attention of the maddened beast while the rider beats a hasty retreat for the fence. It is up to the real thriller of the rodeo arena

CLOWNS ARE IMPORTANT

No rodeo is complete without the colorful antics of performers and specialty acts appearing in the arena between contest events.

These people have spent months or years perfecting their appearing themselves and their animals for appearances in the rodeo arena. Their elaborate wardrobes and purebred livestock represents a surprising large investment.

Watch the rodeo clowns closely They job is two-fold—to entertain the audience with comic antics and to protect the contestant in the arena The bull riding event brings out the best in the good clowns. He must be alert to protect the contestant by diverting the bull's attention toward himself The bullfighting clown has the rather challenging



CANADIAN PIANIST WINS RAVE PRAISE

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Canada's Contribution To NATO Includes Training Of Airmen For Many Different Countries

To most Canadian Air Force Day has become a familiar national event. By holding open house at many stations across the country the RCAF is attempting to focus attention on aviation in general with particular emphasis on the progress being made in this Canada's modern jet-age Air Force. The event also provides the public to see the RCAF at close range.

In this district, an invitation is tendered by Group Captain C. F. Sword, Commanding Officer of the Cold Lake Base to visit the Station on June 8th. The experience of the past two years has provided valuable information and data to the officers of Cold Lake on what the public wants for entertainment and everything is being done to make the day as pleasant as possible. Entry to the base can be gained early to avoid traffic congestion, special midway attractions will be featured all day and in the evening guest artists from New York are starring on stage. Dining facilities and other conveniences are being taken into consideration.

Air Force Day at Cold Lake June 8th will be one of the biggest days in the guest of your Air Force at its expense—admission free.

Outstanding educational program [illegible] RCAF as are pointed out this week as starvation [illegible] NATO contribution and how it is operated.

THE AIR FORCE AND NATO

Nowhere has the true spirit of NATO been more fully illustrated during the last five years than at RCAF flying training establishments where Canadian aircrew trainees have learned their profession side by side with young men wearing the uniforms of 16 other NATO countries.

The RCAF's aircrew training program dates back to the end of 1939, when the first intakes of aircrew from other NATO countries arrived in Canada. Since then more than 6,000 aircrew men of one of [illegible] have been trained as pilots and navigators by the RCAF as one of Canada's contributions to Mass. The training has been given to aircrew from the UK, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Portugal, Italy, Greece and Turkey. All training costs have been absorbed by Canada.

The NATO aircrew training plan was designed to assist other NATO countries to build the initial build-up of their air forces. The progress has served this purpose for the majority of the 16 countries involved, and during 1957 there will be a reduction in the number of trainees arriving in Canada from the UK, France, Belgium, Portugal, Italy, Greece and Turkey. Training will continue to be given on a reduced basis to aircrew from Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands.

Under new arrangements, training is to begin during 1957 for 260 pilots from West Germany. While not a part of the NATO training scheme as such, the training given the German pilots will follow the pattern as that given other NATO trainees. Certain out of pocket expenses are being paid by Germany and the build-up of German trainees in Canada will be phased in with the reduction in the number of trainees from other NATO countries, thus providing an increase in the overall load upon RCAF training facilities.

The NATO trainees fit into the Royal Canadian Air Force's own aircrew training program along with the RCAF flight cadets. Any training course may include a wide variety of students, each adds to the potential value of the plan, since the training given the training period with the RCAF proves to the NATO fliers with their first opportunity to become acquainted with the standards and customs from the other NATO countries.

The NATO student's spent more time in Canada than the RCAF officer cadets. [illegible] where they receive a thorough indoctrination in every aspect of Canadian and RCAF customs and are given a thorough [illegible] the training [illegible] Duties [illegible] politics [illegible] are [illegible] to [illegible] with all aspects of Canadian life. Many enjoyable Canadian families and organizations take the time to entertain [illegible] from abroad. It is customary to make them feel at home in Canada.

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On completion of the London indoctrination course, students are ready to begin their aircrew training as either pilots or observers. Selection into one or the other of these branches is determined within the respective NATO air force prior to the arrival of the trainee in Canada.

Pilot trainees leave Station London for the Primary Flying Training School at Centralia, Ont., for training on Chipmunk aircraft. At the end of the course the students proceed to one of three Flying Training Schools where they advance to the more complex Harvard aircraft. These training bases are all located on the Prairies, at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Claresholm and Penhold, Alberta.

The NATO trainee is then ready to go to an Advanced Flying School. All pilots, except those considered medically unfit for the flight, go to one of the three advanced schools for training on the Canadian built T-33 Silver Star jet trainer. These schools are all located at Manitoba at Portage la Prairie, Gimli and Macdonald. There is a fourth AFS at Saskatoon, Sask., where pilots destined for transport or maritime operations train in multi-engine aircraft.

Observer trainees leave Station London for Winnipeg, Man., where they attend the Air Observer School. At the AOS they receive their observer training after which they specialize in one of three types of observer: Observer Navigator, Observer Radio/Radar Observer Air Intelligence.

During the highly technical observer training courses the students master the intricacies of long-range air navigation, [illegible] radio [illegible] and air intercept techniques. Flying as an observer in [illegible] Dakota and Mitchell aircraft in which the trainees are not only to put to practical application the theory they have learned in the classroom. By the time of graduation the student navigator on his specialty is competent to either navigate a bomber to the target and return, guide a long-range fighter aircraft, or operate complicated radio and radar equipment.

At the conclusion of the AOS course, for the pilots and the AOS special courses for the observers the trainees are awarded their Wings. In the [illegible] months of arduous training and study a bomber to the target and return, guide a long-range fighter aircraft, or operate complicated radio and radar equipment.

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RAIN DAMPENS ONTARIO FIRES, DANGER STILL ACUTE

At Rowland's Bay near Sudbury homeless residents view the remains of their trailer after 60-mph winds blew a forest fire into the community, razing most of the homes in a few minutes. Light rains have helped to dampen the fires that have spread over 25,000 acres in Northern Ontario, but more rain is needed before the danger of the fire spreading is past.

Application For Hotel Beer Licence

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a Licence to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than on the licensed premises in conformity with the provisions of The Liquor Control Act and the Regulations made thereunder with respect to the following described premises:

Hotel [illegible] in the north-east quarter of the ground floor of the Ashmont Hotel, situated on [illegible] 16 and 18 on Block 1 Plan No. 1379 C. L. Ashmont, Alberta.

Dated at Ashmont this 20th day of April, 1957.

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Applicant

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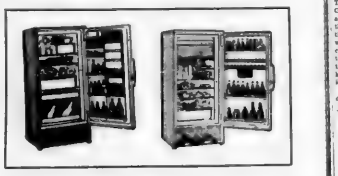

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Local And District News

The big one got away at French Bay, but Bill Mitchelmore got home with three beauties weighing in at 12, 11½ and 9¾ pounds respectively, making a total of 33 pounds for the limit.

Elk Point was well represented at the duck race held on Lloyd last Monday night, even though the water was cold and the sports to the best of his ability.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Florence Hammond who has successfully completed her Nurse's Aide course in Calgary. She will take a position in the Elk Point Hospital.

Mrs. Ka on has returned to Elk Point after a long and pleasant holiday. She spent some time with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Van Vaerenbergh. They spent a most interesting afternoon at Waterton Park and especially enjoyed the aquatic life in the wonderful aquarium. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bekaert at Chilliwack.

Blaine Wasowich who is taking a Nurse's Aide course in Calgary visited her parents in Elk Point over the long week-end.

Lake Whitney is open for swimming and the water was declared on May 17th by Dr. Weir garrison. The doctor disagreed the water as very cold.

Mr. & Mrs. Paula Wengerenk and Miss Dora Wengerenk were hosts for the holiday week-end.

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Swimming Classes To Be Held At Whitney Lake By Red Cross

The Elk Point and district Red Cross Society are holding their annual swimming and water safety classes from July 1st to August 15th at Whitney Lake (south beach). These classes are given free of charge to both adults and children in an effort to make people in the district more "Water Safety conscious". Instructors will be given by volunteer Red Cross instructors. They are Doris Wengerenk, Arlene Jones, Wayne Jones, Ray Heigaard and Dora Bilek.

Following is the schedule that will apply for the four week course:

Elk Point Monday and Wednesday.

Lindbergh and Spring Park, Tuesday and Thursday.

Heinsburg and district, Thursday and Saturday.

Class times are as follows:

1 30-2 00 Tiny tots ages 6 and 7
2 00-2 30 Beginners anyone who cannot swim or float
2 00-2 45 Advanced beginners, anyone holding a progress card able to float and swim 20 ft
2 45-3 30 Junior Anyone holding a Red Cross Beginning pin or able to swim 40 feet float on back
3 30-4 15 Intermediate Anyone holding a Junior Badge or able to swim 100 feet, thread water and do some diving
4 15-5 00 Senior Anyone holding an intermediate R C Badge or who can swim feet, dive and do the side stroke, breast stroke and crawl

Adult classes will also be held Monday and Wednesdays from 10 15 to 11 00 a.m. and from 8 30 till 7 30 p.m. for those adults desirous to attend afternoon classes, providing there are at least 6 adults in each class.

Examinations for Red Cross Badges will be held the week of August 5th.

All those persons wishing to enroll for classes are asked to hand their name, age, address and class in which they wish to register, to Mrs. H. Kovach, secretary, Elk Point Red Cross, not later than June 22nd.

Please note that children will only be supervised during their regular class time and instructors will not be responsible for any accidents that occur prior to or after the designated lesson period. It is suggested therefore by the Red Cross that several adults come with the children each day to supervise the beach and free swimming area.

Should the weather be cold and rainy parents are asked to use their own judgement in sending their children for lessons.

The Red Cross will not provide transportation to the lake. If any further information is desired regarding the above schedule please contact your local Red Cross Society.

Enroll now for lessons. Remember, by learning to swim now you may some day save your own life or that of someone dear to you.

Meeting Held Parents Com.

A meeting of the parents Committee of the Welfare Association was held recently at the home of Mr. C. Flanders to discuss the summer activities of the Scouts and Guides.

The Cubs attended the Scout Rally at Moose Lake on Victoria day.

The scouts are due the week-end camping with the Scoutmaster Harry Keck. The Guides will also go, under the direction of Mrs. W. Mildebrand. Parents are urged to co-operate with the Welfare Association in helping this worthy cause.

Church News

The United Church will hold Sunday School at 11 a.m. and Evening Service at 7.30 p.m.

The Full Gospel Tabernacle Sunday School and Adult Class will be held at 11 a.m. and Evening Service at 7.30 p.m.

Communion on June 9th, through to the 16th, special meeting each evening with Rev. E. L. Armbruster of Pennsylvania, Southwestern. Plan to attend.

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May 30th, Glendon, 8:00 p.m.
June 2nd, Heinsburg, 8:00 p.m.
June 4th, St. Paul, Parish Hall, 8:00 p.m.
June 5th, Elk Point, 8:00 p.m.
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FROM MAY 25 — ST. PAUL CO-OP — TO JUNE 3

F.U.A. Meeting At Lake Eliza

The Swedeburn Local No. 453 held their monthly meeting on May 13 in Lake Eliza hall.

Ten members were present. The meeting was opened by John Prydatuik with the reading of the minutes.

The Financial report was read by the Secretary and $18.38 was found from a previous bingo.

A long list of correspondence was read and discussed by the members. The Rig marketing Board being the most important item.

With the small attendance it was quite a problem to decide whether the Annual Rotary Lake Picnic should be held on Farmer's Day or not and after a lengthy discussion it was passed to be held on the 16th of June.

Meeting adjourned at 12.15 p.m. with coffee and sandwiches served by the ladies.

Glen Avon Home And School Association Receives Charter At Convention Held In Edmonton

The following report was given on May 22, 1957 at the regular monthly meeting of the Glen Avon Home, School Association. It was made by Mrs. George Manse who was a delegate at the convention.

The 28th Annual Convention of the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations was held in Convocation Hall at the University of Alberta, May 8, 9, and 10th. Three hundred and fifty delegates were in attendance one coming from as far north as Yellowknife. Among visitors present were Mrs. J. D. Taylor of Ontario, National President of the Home and School Federation, Mrs. B. Tupper, vice-president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation and Miss C. Morgan, President of the Montana Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mr. W. B. Hodgson, President of the Alberta Federation later read the delegates that in Alberta the Home and School movement had grown tremendously in the past ten years . . . from 142 associations in 1947 to 520 associations in 1957.

The theme of the first day was Parent Education and Mrs. J. D. Cameron chairman of the Parent Education Committee, outlined its functions he also the said, is to "study the child at home" and to build an understanding of the way personality is developed to healthy maturity" The primary concept of the parent education program is the child. "What happens at home is of vital importance to the child's efficiency at school"

The work of Parent Education is an effort to assist parents to gain a greater understanding of the normal development of children of all ages, also in the training and in the solving of normal problems. The local Home and School Association can help in this by devoting at least three part of a year's meetings to Parent Education topics, using films, publications, panel discussions, etc.

Wednesday evening, Mr. Hodgson presented the executive members to the Session. Following that we all enjoyed a very professional performance by the Victoria Composite High School Glee Club who sang selections from Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller".

The evening closed with a reception by the Alberta Federation at Athabasca Hall.

Thursday's theme was School Education. A panel, under the Chairmanship of A. Schrag of Vulcan outlined the role which Home and School Associations could play in education. He said the kernel of interest which brings us together is the child in the classroom. Discussion emphasized the need for more stress on Mathematics and English in present-day curriculums. Also in the light of a shrinking world due to faster modes of travel, he was felt that all Canadian children should have a second language so do meet Europeans. With regard to this, the Session later passed a resolution that French should be taught from a Grade 7 level.

It was suggested that parents could establish a better meeting ground for discussion with the child by listening to the same school broadcasts as the student. It would be easier to follow the child's work and maintain a real interest.

Mrs. Waight, president of the Edmonton Council of HSA's, told the convention that local associations could help to publicize a scholarship available to students "A lot of scholarships are available", she said, "but many are not picked up".

Thursday evening charters were presented to delegates of ten new associations, among them our own Glen Avon.

Then we heard an extremely thought-provoking talk by Dean H. Searle of U.B.C. on the Children of Today' who he pointed out, are no less worthy than the youth of former years. There is just more opportunity for them to be bad. Fifty years ago, he said, there was little scope for mischief and little time either so without modern labor-saving devices in homes, parents kept their children continually busy.

Children need and want a basic security at home, and he added that morality is taught, not caught. Parents will accomplish far more by the example, he they set than by the lectures they preach.

The session was adjourned and was followed by a Reception of the Executive Council in the Wauneta Room in the Student's Union Building.

On Friday, following more resolutions, committee reports and elections, the Rev. G. M. Hutchinson preached his group discussion on Community Influences in the form of a regular communion meeting. Town-ego drinking was one of the topics and the Rev. Edgworthy presented an over-all picture of how the alcoholic develops. One teen-age club on being queried as to why it did not stress a non-drinking stand for its members reported that it was not to impossible to get such standards set as many times the example was set in the home.

Mrs. Hall then received from two communities in the United States on how they met with typical teen-age problems. In Pasadena California parents and teen-agers had got together and established certain standard rules such as curfew for school nights, and curfew for week ends, public behavior, dress, etc so that no longer would one child feel under more restriction than another and use that feeling as a lever against his parents' better judgement.

In Las Vegas Nevada, to counteract rowdyism by teen-age gangs a Community House was provided with recreational and hobby facilities. There it was found that it helped to have the teen-agers share these facilities with other groups but that they needed to have the building to themselves at least one night a week.

The Convention was then adjourned and later delegates met at Athabasca Hall for the concluding banquet at 7 p.m.

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Provincial Safety Meet June 3rd

Alberta's rising accident toll will be one of the main subjects studied at the Provincial Highway Safety Conference to be held in Edmonton on Monday, June 3rd.

Sponsored by the Provincial Government, this second traffic safety parley will be attended by representatives of many groups engaged in the fight for greater road safety.

The Alberta Council reports that in the first four months of this year, 80 persons were killed in car accidents, six more than in the similar period of last year.

What is especially alarming is that accident fatalities in April numbered, doubling the total for the similar month last year.

Of last month's fatalities, 15 occurred at rural points and were reported by the RCMP. In addition, there were two in Edmonton, two in Lethbridge and one in Peace River.

For the four months, the accident picture shows:

	1957	1956
Car accidents	6,000	5,775
Persons injured	1,489	994
Deaths	104	86

In April rural points had 494 motor vehicle accidents, a gain of 14 over a year ago. At the same time Edmonton rose by 169 to 530 and Calgary went from 316 to 393. Lethbridge and Medicine Hat rose 22 and Jasper Place 10.

While the accident trend is alarming, greater awareness are being taken this year to promote safety on Alberta's streets and highways, coupled with greater enforcement.

The provincial government has announced the RCMP will increase the strength of traffic police.

A province-wide child safety program has been launched by the provincial health department.

From May 20 to June 15, a child safety campaign will be conducted by the Edmonton Safety Council.

The Alberta Safety Council will give full co-operation in a campaign Slow Down and Live Campaign which will run from June 20 to the Labor Day week-end on September 2nd.

Commencing probably on December 1st, a Winter Driving Campaign will carry over the New Year's Holiday.

To Bring Custody Case to Supreme Court

Determined to keep his adopted baby the way they adopted him, when he was six days old Mr. and Mrs. Ray McNeely of Toronto will take the case to the Supreme Court of Canada. The couple were stunned by the unanimous decision of the Ontario Court of Appeal that ruled that Ricky be returned to his mother, Helen Agar, a Canadian citizen now living in Minneapolis. Miss Agar, an unmarried mother renounced her claim to Ricky when he was a few days old and handed him over to the Victor home in Toronto, operated by the United Church of Canada. She now wants the child but the McNeelys claim she is "flamboyant and unstable" and feel it is cure for the boy. The McNeelys are shown with Ricky and their natural son, John, five.

Glendon Takes Own Tourney

The Glendon Baseball team won an eight-club competition tournament, held Sunday and Monday at Glendon. The two-day sport was sponsored by the Glendon Chamber of Commerce and drew a large profitable attendance.

In the first elimination round on Sunday, Bonnyville took out St. Line, 5-1; Hounsberg defeated Thorlen 11-1; Glendon got the edge on Mallaig 10-6, and Grand Centre overthrew St Paul 7-4.

Semi-finals on Monday saw Glendon win a berth in the finals by overpowering Hounsberg 5-0; while Grand Centre defeated the Bonnyville In the finals the local club continued its winning streak with a score of 7-4

First prize to Glendon was the sum of $150.00, second to Bonnyville for $100.00. Hounsberg and Grand Centre third and fourth winning $40.00 each.

Next sporting event at Glendon is a big fast ball (soft ball) tournament scheduled for July 13th

Sons Of Freedom

There's everything to be said for variety and color in the national life for the Doukhobors certainly put on made parades in protest towards the early 1900's, and nobody's waiting more laughter than but among the by-standers. Here's Canadians thought the ... be an odd way of expressing dissent in a free country made but all the same tolerable because the nudes, when clothed were industrious and peaceful.

Nowadays the Doukhobors prefer burning down schoolhouses, a easier type of protest. Though living members of the sect must be second, third or fourth generation Canadians, they still feel "persecuted" when authority objects to these proceedings. Better they want to go to the Soviet Union, from which their ancestors fled to escape Russian persecution, and the Muscovites are reported to be interested.

Should Canada protect them against their own ignorance?

Solemn would talk at this one Perhaps the only possible comment is that some problems are insoluble, except by tossing a coin

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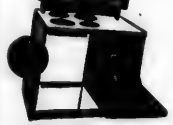

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Liberal Campaign Rolls Into High Gear With Series Of Meetings Throughout Constituency

Mr. J. M Dechene's campaign for re-election to the House of Commons for a fifth term of office, started on current last week

The Large Convention in Lac La Biche on April 10th which chose the veteran resident of Bonnyville as the Liberal Candidate has left a profound impression on the 330 delegates from all parts of the Constituency and fan-ned their enthusiasm that they belief in another victory for their man.

Following the Convention a series of regional meetings were held in each of the Provincial Constituencies which form the Athabasca riding. Poll workers gathered on At'abasca Lac La Biche, Woodnes St Paul and Bonnyville on the ground-work for a thorough canvass of each poll. Mr J M Dechene, the Candidate's campaign Manager and Mr Wm Wirwinka were also present, promoting their gatherings.

On St Paul the Prime Minister will attend a meeting in the Kinsmen Club on the K of C Hall, at which some 125 people came to hear the Prime Minister. Mr Dechene will also be present at this function and will address the gathering.

Public meetings are also being arranged for Bonnyville, Lac La Biche and Athabasca. At St Paul on Wednesday May 22 Mayor S. [illegible] will preside. He has also arranged for Mr Dechene and a number of supporting members of St Paul and the surrounding district to meet Mr. John Diefenbaker, MP for Vegreville, who is now touring [illegible] at this time will attend meetings at Gardon on May 23rd and at Grassland on Friday, May 31st. Mr J Harper Prime, M.L.A. Provincial Liberal Leader will accompany the candidates. Beside on Wednesday May 29th, he will the following evening at Athabasca on Friday, June 7th. A number of other meetings will be held by Mr Dechene, and by Provincial M.L.A. Richard E. Hall of Athabasca. Mine Manager of Lac La Biche and Jake Jessinger of Bonnyville. Andre Dechene will also address a number of meetings to assist campaigning, as many as possible of the centres. Population at the large constituency.

The Hon. Paul Martin, Federal Minister of Health and Welfare will pay a short visit to Wesleck on the afternoon of Friday May 24th, on his way to Grand Prairie. Mr Martin will look over and in meeting Mr J P Renaud and his friends in Wesleck, as they have become members of Wesleck the Constituency now represented by Ron A. Fodder meeting will take place in the League Hall at 2 p.m.

On May 24th Mr. Dechene will begin to plans for McMurray Waterways, Fort Chipewyan and other far northern areas of Athabasca He will be accompanied by Messrs Hall and Macaulay. The latter will be particularly interested in visiting those places which are on his Provincial riding

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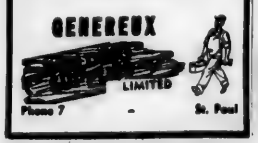

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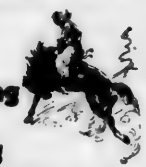

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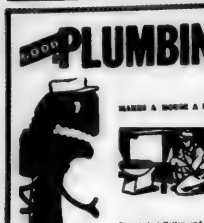

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MACHINERY

Cockshutt No. 6, 3-16 Plow, year old
I.H.C. Tractor, W-Super 6. Massey Harris 81 Tractor
Massey Harris 3-16 Plow
I.H.C. 16-foot Cultivator, Duck feet, new last summer
6 Seotana Diamond Harrows and Drag Bar
I.H.C. 6-foot Binder, custom drive, rubber tires, used 160 acres
Massey Harris Bender, 7-foot; Massey Harris Binder for repairs; Wendo, Wide Land Leer Gear
Wooden Wagon Service Truck, with hay rack; Gang Plow 14inch 2 Wagon Boxes; Caboose; Buggy
McCormick Deering 16-run Drill
Massey Harris 3½-inch Sleigh with cast shoe
Viking Roller Fanning Mill with 2 sets of rubber; new
Cox Washer set on rubber cushions
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ANNOUNCEMENT NOTE: All cattle are T.B. tested. Mr. St. Arnault is leaving for the coast and everything will be sold without reserve.

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15 Sows to farrow in June

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6 Thousand feet Mixed Lumber, 2 and 1 inch
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Some of the most serious defects in the present system of Unemployment Insurance in Canada, is that it has been too much used as a tax collecting agency, and too little as an insurance fund. Many people have paid into the fund for a long time, but when the fund is in need, they receive no more than contributed with little or no accumulating power of the fund.

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Family Allowances and old age pensions will not less than they are now. They will be paid to the children and old people are increasingly considering their lives.

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Conservatives promise that the unemployment funds and unemployment insurance funds will be used for the purposes for which they were intended.

Conservatives promise that the increases in salary which teachers are asking for, both provincial and federal, will be granted.

Conservatives stand ready to help the provinces in every way they can to improve the standard of education.

Conservatives promise that the payments to the provinces of education grants will be increased.

Conservatives promise that the present system of taxation will be changed so that the burden of taxation will be more equitably distributed.

Conservatives promise that the tax policy of this country will be framed in the best interests of the people as a whole.

We further think that unnecessary taxes have been placed on the people by the present government and it is our intention to remove them.

Conservatives promise that the present high cost of living will be reduced

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Twenty Graduate From St. Paul Schools

Wearing the threshold of life at graduation exercises held in St. Paul, last Friday night, these twenty students are looking ahead to a new exciting future, based on sound academic background. Front row, left to right: Ethel Lemaire, Lorraine Ebersbach, Judy Lee Hamilton, Theresa Cunningham. Second row: Lorna Hermanchuk, Therese Champagne, Louise Champagne, Jacqueline Cameron, Janice Pierce, Rosemarie Lemaire. Third row: Lorraine Ebersbach, Judy Lee Hamilton, Theresa Cunningham. Fourth row: Lorna Hermanchuk, Therese Champagne, Louise Champagne, Jacqueline Cameron, Janice Pierce, Rosemarie Lemaire. Absent from picture: Margaret Sorenson, Nina Yaroshuk, Therese Bruley, Lorraine Ebersbach, Judy Lee Hamilton, Theresa Cunningham. Fifth row: Therese Bruley, Lorraine Ebersbach, Judy Lee Hamilton, Theresa Cunningham. Sixth row: Therese Bruley, Lorraine Ebersbach, Judy Lee Hamilton, Theresa Cunningham. Seventh row: Therese Bruley, Lorraine Ebersbach, Judy Lee Hamilton, Theresa Cunningham. Eighth row: Therese Bruley, Lorraine Ebersbach, Judy Lee Hamilton, Theresa Cunningham. Ninth row: Therese Bruley, Lorraine Ebersbach, Judy Lee Hamilton, Theresa Cunningham. Tenth row: Therese Bruley, Lorraine Ebersbach, Judy Lee Hamilton, Theresa Cunningham. Eleventh row: Therese Bruley, Lorraine Ebersbach, Judy Lee Hamilton, Theresa Cunningham. Twelfth row: Therese Bruley, Lorraine Ebersbach, Judy Lee Hamilton, Theresa Cunningham. Thirteenth row: Therese Bruley, Lorraine Ebersbach, Judy Lee Hamilton, Theresa Cunningham. Fourteenth row: Therese Bruley, Lorraine Ebersbach, Judy Lee Hamilton, Theresa Cunningham. Fifteenth row: Therese Bruley, Lorraine Ebersbach, Judy Lee Hamilton, Theresa Cunningham. Sixteenth row: Therese Bruley, Lorraine Ebersbach, Judy Lee Hamilton, Theresa Cunningham. Seventeenth row: Therese Bruley, Lorraine Ebersbach, Judy Lee Hamilton, Theresa Cunningham. Eighteenth row: Therese Bruley, Lorraine Ebersbach, Judy Lee Hamilton, Theresa Cunningham. Nineteenth row: Therese Bruley, Lorraine Ebersbach, Judy Lee Hamilton, Theresa Cunningham. Twentieth row: Therese Bruley, Lorraine Ebersbach, Judy Lee Hamilton, Theresa Cunningham.

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Jaycees Attend Lloyd Convention

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Lillian Letourneau and Mrs. Hilda Drouin Meetings for the Jaycettes were chaired by Mrs. Thurman, Region 2 Representative.

In the Convention action that followed, the following officers were elected:

President Region 2, Clayton Serves; Dist. 1 Vice-President, Gunter Epperlein; Dist. 2 Vice-President Bill Ens; Dist 3 Vice-President Reuben Bedard. Dist 4 Vice-President Don Phillips

Convention election highlights for St Paul was when Reuben Bedard was appointed District 3 Vice-President which includes Edmonton, Wainwright, Camrose, St Paul and Lloydminster.

St Paul Jaycees were also represented in the parade by 2 cars and a float. The float carried a theme of Sportsmans Parade depicting hunting and fishing sports which are available in the district. Dought Wight, retired past President for Region 2 was presented with a 10 pound trout by the St. Paul Jaycees in recognition of his services towards the Junior Chamber of Commerce District 3

A more complete and detailed report will be presented to the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the regular meeting which will be held in the Town Hall on Thursday, June 8th at 8 p.m.

Mr Louis Letourneau, Past-President, presented his report on the Paul Jaycee activities for the year 1966.

Graduation Of Nurses In Veg

A very impressive ceremony was held in Vegreville at the High School Auditorium on Sunday, May 19th, when friends, relatives and friends gathered to witness a graduating class of nurses of the St. Joseph Hospital make the pledge of Florence Nightingale, receive pins, diplomas and special awards.

Among the ten graduates was Miss Claire Lesoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ordonez Lesoon of St. Paul who won the highest award for proficiency and a second award for scholarship.

Miss Marjorie Cholet of Bonnyville was the award for outgoing sport and Miss Ruth Zeller of Arneson won the theory award. Pins were presented to Miss Mary Kazorie Trochet, Miss Maureen Helen Cartwright of Vermue, Bonnyville, Eva Gision, Bonnyville; Maureen Cordell, Wainwright, Josephine Soloway, Edmonton, Elsie Furyna, Holden, who is on duty tomorrow.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the St. Theresa Hospital were:

Mrs. Bella Tomlinson, Mary Jean-Rose Wamberyuk, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Norman Beland, St. Paul, Mrs. Ida Thorlakson, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Joseph St Arnaud, Mallaig, Mrs. Baptiste Bonnet, Smoking, Germain Lefebvre, St Paul, Mrs. Gerald de Paul, Box 1000, St Paul, Mrs. Roland Gratton St Vincent, Fernie Hamelin, St. Paul, Mrs. Lester Hendrick Bacombe, Glen Cardinal, Saddle Lake, Percy Mabeck, St. Edouard Merle Dahlstedt, St. Paul.

Recent births were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hebert, St Vincent, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Robinson, Lafond, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cardinal, Saddle Lake, a girl.

Oldtimer Feted On Occasion Of 70th Birthday

A family reunion held at the home of Mrs. Ann Leon, celebrated the 70th birthday anniversary of Mr Alphonse Fontaine, on Sunday, May 19th.

Of old pioneer stock, Mr Fontaine arrived in this district during the year St Paul was founded on land he is now living and it is soon who forms the original homestead. Mr Fontaine is still an active man, doing his share of duties around the farm as a handyman, carpenter and even does some farming.

His four daughters and son surprised him with a dinner at noon and a family reunion which lasted to the evening when he was presented with a rocking chair by the well deserved rest and comfort.

Present at the family reunion were besides his son Leon acting as host, Mr and Mrs. Lorenzo Denis of St. Paul, Mr and Mrs. (Germaine) Alain, Red Deer; Mr and Mrs. Joe (Olive) Duval, Red Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Yvette) Bellerming, Edmonton, his brother, Mr. Isidore Fontaine and son Paul; Mrs. Alma Tremblay; and eighteen Leon children.

Many happy returns of the day to Mr. Fontaine.

Twenty Graduate From High School

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the chalk-lit sketches. Jack Hamilton was prophetic.

Mr. E. Bryan, School Superintendent, gave recognition to a challenge to life with success not measured in dollars, but merited by what he expressed confidence in the future of the St Paul students if they kept into practice the motto of the school: "Work and Virtue" which had been an important factor in their success up until now.

Rev. Fr. G.G. Paulet presented the diplomas and medals while Mr. Ed Boucher offered the graduating class pins.

The program was interspersed with songs by the chorus including Alma Mater. Miss Gladys Paris gave a recitation of farewell.

Concluding the ceremonies the guest of Honor, His Excellency Bishop Lemay congratulated the students for the honors received

honors that every well deserved, and bestowed on three important factors. Firstly perseverance with its application to duty responsible for the excellent scholastic standing of graduates, secondly docility, a source of natural talents always ready to learn and acquire learning from others and thirdly, morality which leads to the development of good habits in school and will be a great asset, extremely necessary in life.

The graduating class was composed of twelve students from the Public School and eight from Glen Avon Separate School, attending classes at the Public School pending accomodation for High School during initial opening year of the Separate School.

F.S.A. Plans Political Meets

Directors of the Farmers Union of Alberta District 4 have arranged for several meetings at which candidates representing parties in the Federal Constituency of Athabasca have been invited.

The first meeting will be held at Boyle on June 2 p.m. and the several interest to farmers on this district is scheduled for June 6 2 p.m. at Cook Hall.

Four candidates who have announced their intention are Mr J M Dechene, Liberal, Mr Archie A McPhail, Social Credit, Mr Alex Shore, Progressive Conservative; and Mr N W Svehla, NDP.

The meetings presided by questions and answer are held to discuss prominently agricultural problems of the respective parties in relations to the Farmer's Union Federal Program. Everybody is welcomed.

Oldtimer Passes Away

Mr Bernard Olsen of Onoway passed away on May 21st Funeral service will be held Saturday, May 26th at 2:00 p.m. from the Onoway Community Hall and interment will take place in the Willow Grove Cemetery.

St. Paul Rodeo

Round up your old sayses and head out for the St Paul Rodeo on Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1st. Live in the thrills of the old west.

The Mayor of St. Paul has proclaimed a holiday to be duly observed by all business places in the town.

Get Ready For The
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May 31st, June 1st.

Yes Sir, Pardner, we have imported some classy
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You'll be riding mighty high at the rodeo with these dandy bargains.

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St. Paul Rodeo On Friday, May 31, Saturday, June 1
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Rodeo Opens On Friday With Western Parade

150 Head Of Stock Herded In By Vold

With a "Big Corral" circling the race track right in front of the grandstand, six brand new chutes from which 150 head of stock—broncho, steers, cattle, Brahma Bulls will spill out, western mounted fans and anyone who likes the thrill of daring feats are headed to spend a lively exciting weekend at the St Paul Rodeo Friday and Saturday May 31st and June 1st of this week

Harry Vold, famous stock breeder, herded his stock into St. Paul Tuesday with the help of Marcel Boivin. St. Paul manager for Agricultural Society, sponsoring the event. Everything is being polished off in professional manner for the big day.

Flying in from Colorado is Mike Cervi, one of the most reputed rodeo clowns in the business, good for many a laugh. And, besides entertaining the crowd, the rodeo clown serves the more useful purpose of protecting the cowboys by distracting the maddened stock away from the riders after a spill

The Rodeo opens Friday with a big western parade at noon, sending the two thousand main street. A formation of CF-100 Jets from RCAF Station Cold Lake will fly past, while the Airborne Band provides the march-music and later will perform at the corrals.

This show is a professional affair organized by experts and there is no doubt that you'll get your money's worth All cowpokes are invited to join the Grand Parade Friday and Saturday for a big fiesta Don't be the one to miss it, you'll be sorry.

Airforce Day At Cold Lake Station

COLD LAKE, MAY 25 — The Airbase at Cold Lake, Alta., is the training base for Flying specialists of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Their schoolroom is the cockpit of a CF-100 jet interceptor travelling near the speed of sound. It is here at RCAF Station Cold Lake that the RCAF is turning out the all weather pilots and crews that make up Air Defence Command.

RCAF Station, Cold Lake, is actually the "base" of Canada's Air Defence Force, but it is more common the men trained in the science of blind flying, who man our radar installations . . . it is here that weapons and missiles are tested, engines are fired in and this is the base that will be one of the first to receive the "arrow", Canada's truly supersonic fighter.

Yes, RCAF Station, Cold Lake, a magnificent complex of buildings with 60 acres of solid concrete,

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Golf Club Sets Fees For Season

Local golfers gathered last Friday to set the fees for the coming year. After much and careful deliberation the following fees were arrived at:

$15.00 male adults single or married.
$5.00 next member of the family
$2.00 for each additional member
$10.00 single female adult
$6.00 High School students whose parents do not golf.

Membership may be purchased from the membership committee, Mrs. Stan Knapp, Tom Kinsella.

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Reception Held For Hornet Defenceman

George Valliere, reliable defense man for the Hornets the past three seasons, tripped into the bliss of wedlock, was the guest of honor at a reception on Sunday night.

Besides warm congratulations from his many friends, George was presented with a cash purse. He gave to the altar on Saturday, last of high flange.

QUICK ACTION SAVES 50 STORE

JOURNAL STAFF PHOTO

A few minutes before this picture was taken, flames were shooting up 35 feet in the sky at the rear of the 50 Store. Moments after the blaze was completely under control by quick action of the St. Paul Fire Brigade who saved the store, eliminating danger to the Food Sales and Service, an adjacent garage, and further possibilities of disaster for the Town of St. Paul.

Chamber of Commerce Elects New Slate And Committees

The St. Paul Chamber of Commerce was taken out of the doldrums of the past when two lively meetings a general one and one a slate of directors, willing to go to work, and secondly the executives at a special session gathered to appoint its chairmen and name committee heads.

Mr. L. H. Brosseau was elected president. The meeting was conducted by Mr. Ted Paradis who went down to become the first Vice-President. Mr. Bill Cawsey was named Second Vice-President and Mr. Stan Powers took on the important job of Secretary-Treasurer.

Brosseau was made of the existing committees, several being amalgamated into one and a few added to more adequately fill the needs of the organization.

Communication, dealing mainly with road problems was allowed to Mr. Bill Cawsey. Reception, Mr. Mike Pawlyk; Publicity Mr. Fred Arnold. Membership, Mr. Armand Lord, Agriculture, headed by Mr Marcel Boivin with the help of Laurent Bunette, Commerce and Industry, Mr H Hamelin, Cold Lake and Building, Louis Letourneau and Ted Gemeroy, Cold Lake and Welfare, Dr Leon Trottier.

MEMBERSHIP FEES

It was decided to leave the membership fee on the same basis as the previous committee. Business individuals will be charged $5.00, small business and private individuals $3.00. Canvassing for membership will get under way immediately with the direction of Mr. Armand Lord.

Because the Chamber of Commerce has been inactive for over a year, the directors decided to withhold a general meeting until the new executives have had time to study the requirements of the different positions, find out where the old management left off and draw up a general business coming up and the program it will undertake during the coming year

A tentative date of June 17 has been set for a meeting at which it is hoped to have members of the Associated Chambers present to get off on a good footing.

HOLIDAY BY-LAW

An important matter was discussed at the first meeting last Thursday in regards to the holiday in the town.

There was a good cross-representation of business men who were asked to form and individually, their opinion on the subject.

After honest and sincere declarations had been made by all present, it was evident that the majority was in favour of observing basically the provincial and dominion holidays only The discussion was concluded with a motion by Mr Hanston that the meeting recommend the executive take steps suggesting amendments to the existing town by-law to the council so that it changed in conformity with the wishes of the majority of businesses It was also agreed that Wednesday afternoon closing be observed whether or not there is a holiday during the week. The motion was moved by Mr Ted Paradis.

The theory was advanced that it was becoming increasingly impossible, on account of this diversion of opinion on closing and unreasonable observance to notify patrons in the wade market area St Paul now serves, and much time was being lost over the fact that no one knew when St. Paul businesses were closed or open leading to much frustration disappointment and ill will towards the town

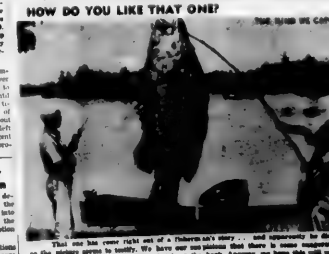
An economic survey of the Town and District with the Cooperation of the Department of Economic Affairs and the help of Mr. Ric Bateman, Minister of Industries and Labor is proposed and steps are being taken to get the project under way immediately.

Graduates From The School Of Agriculture

Mr Robert Neiberung, 24, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Neiberung of St Paul, graduated Friday recently from the University of Alberta with a degree as Bachelor of Science in the Faculty of Agriculture

Robert has accepted a position with the Provincial Government and will be posted in the St. Paul District doing soil surveys and investigations for the Department of Lands and Forests

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT ONE?



That one has come right out of a fisherman's story . . . and apparently he didn't get away as the picture seems to testify. We have our suspicions that there is some exaggeration here and there's a catch somewhere besides what is on the hook. Anyway, we hope the catch will pass for fishing in St. Paul and district. Probably there are some pretty big ones, and although we don't guarantee this kind of results everybody is on an even footing of catching them with.

Surplus Outlet Store Errupts In Sudden Flame

Brought Under Control In Fast Order By Efficient Firemen

A fire which erupted almost spontaneously out of the Surplus Outlet Store in St Paul, Saturday night at 8:10 and shot skyward 35 feet of flames, threatened to engulf the building along with adjacent St. Paul Sales and Service before it was brought under effective control 20 minutes later by the local brigade At 9:15 the all clear signal was given The truck was called back at 10:30 to extinguish a few numerous sparks in the rafters, of no consequence or trouble

Paul Pagnac, planning a garden, one block south was the first to notice a smokescreen of flames and smoke bursting with ominous force out of the building's roof. Alarm sounded, he said that a few minutes before everything was quiet and the fire just seemed to burst forward like that.

The firemen hoisted the answer in the rear where the flames were being lapped hungrily at timber clothes stored in the attic and on the first floor

In town from dodo to 7000 gallons of water pouring under pressure in three hoses to put out the fire Standing by was the fourth of seven hoses, to protect the Tannas Building in case of emergency The water was used wisely, concentrated to the rear right at the source of fire and by the time we do so by Fire Chief Phil Germain was a wise one.

It said extensive damage to the stock of furs and toys in the store to a $1.00 store from unnecessary damage However, the $75,000 stock suffered some smoke and heat damage Plaster toys at the rear, the front, away from the fire melted almost completely from the intensity of the conflagration.

After the front windows were broken an accumulation of gas and smoldering smoke prevented firemen from entering When they did, $450.00 in cash and cheques was recovered The greater part of it was in a box under the counter and the holders of the cash register At closing time $1300.00 was on hand, but it was reduced by payroll of employees. Mrs Paquette, a clerk took possession of the money in the presence of RCMP

The building owned by Mr T. C. Ashworth suffered about $15,000 of damage, including wiring and heating system. The heating system was located at the rear where the fire originated

No estimate yet has been given on the amount. Mrs Beauty Parlor operating in the building and owned by Lucy Arseneault suffered water damage when sponge through the ceiling knocked down plaster All were insured

After the fire was under control, in the absence of the store manager, Mrs Charron, and the sale promoter Mr Rube Goldstein who had left at about 6:30 p.m. for Edmonton to spend the week-end with his family, Bruno Fris

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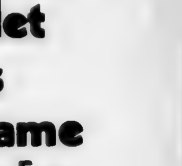

Dr. William Solecinska

Pictured above is Dr William Solecinska son of Gladys Alberta who graduated from the University of Alberta in Faculty of Medicine and was awarded the Alberta Fisheries Medical Association Prize.

Mayor Hawrelak Speaks In St. Paul On Behalf J. H. Dechene, Liberal

Last Wednesday, May 22 His Worship Mayor William Hawrelak of Edmonton was in attendance for East-Edmonton in the forthcoming Election, speaks to a meeting in St Paul in company with Mr J M Dechene, who is seeking re-election in Athabasca A fairly large crowd attended the meeting and heard addresses by Mr. Dechene, the Candidate; Mr. Ken Vice-President of the Athabasca Liberal Association; P A Main Don Bowan of Edmonton

The meeting was presided by Mr. Walter Lambert, President of the Athabasca Federal Liberal Association, and spoke on the platform included Mrs. Blanche Dechene, wife of the MP for Athabasca, Mr. Ted Brabant, of St. Paul, Mr. George Perry and others.

In a forty-minute address, Mr. Hawrelak spoke on the theme of Mr Dechene's record of service to Athabasca, and on the policies of the Liberal party. He said that the Liberals are the only party at present, able to represent the whole of Canada, that their record "is not one to stand on but one from which to look forward"

He explained the contribution of Canada for the maintenance of world peace and for the defence against aggression.

He outlined Canada's record in the field of social security and he discussed, at some length, the agricultural problems of Western Canada, and the steps which the Liberal Government had taken to correct the situations which exist.

He also went on to say that only by being represented continuously in the Liberal party in Western agriculture consider the influence is required to obtain even more assistance to overcome the problems of agriculture.

Mr. Dechene spoke in English and in French, and told of his long association with the Town of St. Paul, revealing some of

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Coming Events

Silver Tea and Apron Sale on Thursday, June 1st, 2:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Theresa Hospital.

Regular monthly meeting of St Paul Legion on Saturday, June 1st at 8:00 p.m. Membership challenges the executive to a horse show tournament prior to meeting at 7 p.m.

General meeting of the members of the St. Paul Municipal Library on June 7 at the Town Hall, Monday June 3rd, 8:00 p.m.

Whooping Cranes Spotted Moose Lake

A pair of Whooping Crane were clearly identified by Mr. J. Hagglund of Mallaig, flying over the north end of Moose Lake last week-end

Mr. Hagglund, a keen outdoor man, who makes a study of wild life and he says he sure the rare birds taking off from a field in a low flight heading in a north east direction on their migration route north The birds are believed to be late stragglers in the annual trek Only 36 of these birds now alive in the world, with the addition of two young ones in a southern zoo recently

Mr. Hagglund was accompanied by Mr. Low who verifies the sighting.

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St. Paul Holiday Paradise

[illegible] annual vacation-seeking [illegible] Fishing starts early and is at its best in the spring when hungry fish reach out to the [illegible] waters for food and lures of the fisherman [illegible] and water sports follow as the summer sun warms up the clear blue waters of our many lakes. When the cool of September sets in, there is further sporting pleasure in our golden fields, where local and migrating ducks provide the hunter with one of the keenest sports found in the world.

The Jaycees have been plugging the paradise theme at provincial conventions and this year another Lloydminster with a flood of suggestive pointers on making St. Paul a tourist's fishing paradise. With time the idea is bound to catch on and if followed through will be a boon to the town and district.

We are pleased to go along with a publicity program this week, being stimulated by the Department of Economic Affairs throughout the province. They have asked all the workers to furnish as much data as possible about the lakes and locales attractive to the local sportsmen. From this will be compiled booklets for interested purposes and the information found in it used where ever practical in the overall provincial tourist promotion program.

Dog Fight In Court

You could almost visualize clashing teeth and snarled lungs at the defence and the prosecution squirmed off in a "Dog Fight", over the construction of two dogs up here affidavits.

The case was brought out into the open by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who were acting on private [illegible] complaints from several residents of summer cabin [illegible] in a warm, home affair, but as was pointed out by Mr. Whitney McIver the SPCA should be a [illegible] look into [illegible] matter.

There was of course some splitting of hairs over a few cats and [illegible] but [illegible] fees. The [illegible] of summer [illegible] to [illegible] how dogs were treating a neighbours [illegible] to [illegible] and in [illegible] finally justified in carrying out the duty of [illegible] putting [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] boys and [illegible] with the Town By-Law [illegible] with [illegible].

We suppose there is going to be a lot of howling about this once again, but [illegible] not go barking up the wrong tree.

There's too big a lack of humanity [illegible] humanity itself. Let's look [illegible] that social problem first before going to the dogs

CHAMBER RE-ORGANIZES

The re-organization meeting of the St Paul Chamber of Commerce held last week [illegible] members at least for the time being and boasts well for the future [illegible]

After the selection of directors to form the executive the discussion turned to the [illegible] of holidays in St Paul The [illegible] chairman of building [illegible] representing a good cross section of trade and especially the merchants move to [illegible] were called individually to express their opinion on days of closing and holidays to be observed. It was [illegible] agreed that Wednesday afternoon closing should be observed at all times [illegible] of [illegible] holiday during the week The majority suggestion preferred [illegible] Saturday all summer and [illegible] holidays

The matter was for further suggestion to the Town for [illegible] by-laws and at more [illegible] by the council at their [illegible]

As a whole the meeting was one of the most successful ever and finally came out with a concrete [illegible] of a subject which has long been avoided and left unresolved.

Letters to the Editor

THANK YOU FROM THE MUSICAL SOCIETY

May 20th, 1957
St Paul, Alberta

Editor,
St Paul Journal
St Paul Alberta

Dear Sir

Those nights of superb entertainment were enjoyed and [illegible] memory cherished in the audience [illegible] Ice St Paul and district [illegible] who had the pleasure of seeing and hearing the triple program of Mayfaire in Albert.

On behalf of the Musical Society I wish to thank the local people who were instrumental in accomodation for these groups namely Mrs Catherine St. C AP Air Cadet Command Band and the University Drama Troupe.

Mr. L. E. Drouin as business manager must be pleased for his part played in the musical stages through his contact with Mr Kasa the co-ordinator and for his [illegible] advertising in the St Paul Journal

$0 Store Fire Damage Heavy

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[illegible] were [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] all night guard

At the request of the St Paul Fire Chief, for help in conducting an investigation on the cause, the Provincial Fire Commissioners office sent Mr Bill McKay

The investigation led to the [illegible] office where, as far as can be determined, the fire is traced to electrical cause. A desk lamp was found burnt through on the floor and it is believed it may have aborted when falling, or [illegible] and generated enough heat to set the fire

The fire apparently smouldered [illegible] for an hour before erupting It probably went unnoticed until it flamed because the windows were completely covered with [illegible] preventing detection from the outside.

Mr Jack Alexander and Mr. Goldstein, representing the owners have not indicated when the place will open for business, but they may hold a fire sale soon providing suitable accommodation can be secured temporarily.

The SOS is owned by Northland Salvage of Edmonton and operated as one of a series of stores the firm owns in Alberta.

Also helping on the investigation was Mr Hank Tallman, Provincial Electrical Inspector from Vermilion.

In several parts comes a hearty thank you to the ladies and [illegible] who [illegible] in charge of committee [illegible] and members of the clergy for [illegible] members of the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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SOCIAL CREDIT MEETINGS

On Behalf of Archie McPhail

Your Candidate in the Federal Constituency of Athabasca

June 2nd, Heinburg, 8:00 p.m.
June 4th, St. Paul, Parish Hall, 8:00 p.m.
June 5th, Elk Point, 8:00 p.m.
Lake Eliza, Lake Bellevue, at Lake Eliza Hall, June 6th, 8:00 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKERS IN ATTENDANCE
VOTE

McPHAIL, ARCHIE A. X

BOOTH AND INDIAN PRINCESS TO RE PRESENT ALBERTA AT CHICAGO FAIR

Princess Crowfoot of the Blackfoot Tribe of Alberta is shown in native costume, one of several she will wear while at the Alberta display at the International Fair. She is the great Grandniece of the famous Indian chief Crowfoot, who signed the Blackfoot Treaty of 1877.

Model of the display booth designed for the Chicagoland Fair to promote the resources of Alberta industrially, agriculturally and tourist-wise, is shown above. Small area to left, originally designed for movie projection screenings, has been changed to make a small office. Large photos will depict resources of the province, while the open-way corner section will hold examples of Alberta products. Center table will hold large lighted plexiglass on floor map of the province. On it will be visited illustrations depicting new developments in the province.

Hints On How To Live Through The Summer Without Mishap

When the warm rays of the fusion through sea of extreme summer finally break up the last of a whimp of joy at the prize crumbs of winter, we all first rays of sunshine and blossom a new spirit and dash the dull dark shelf back of the garden or dust out of the sunshine. A welcome relief from cooler, brooding days, people seem to feel somewhat as the animals that want to accommodate the hoard, and we want to accommodate the hoard. Ladies are more apt to appear in their best bathing suits and the fire hose boys are more faithful in exercising their duties at the swimming holes, through the months ahead.

As spring progresses, however, and the novelty of the season wears off, we are apt to become careless and forget the simple rules of safety. Many of these rules are simple common sense, but they are important enough to be repeated from time to time.

Little lessons will head for swimming regions drink safe water that is unpolluted. Avoid the water for at least one hour after eating a meal. Avoid getting overheated by the sun. Use suntan lotion, sensibly. Avoid and refuse to swim alone.

Summer is filled with these delightful potential death traps called the long weekend. Police are anxious to get the time of every person who drowns. Most of these people appear young to neighborhood swimming holes. Many are non-swimmers. Many are overconfident swimmers who have overestimated their ability. Many are drinkers who have had a few too many beers. Many are non-swimmers who have ventured out on a boat without life preservers. Many are persons who have been stricken with cramps. Many are persons who have been overcome by the heat. Many are persons who have been overcome by the heat. Many are persons who have been overcome by the heat.

First on the list of HOW TO LIVE THROUGH THE SUMMER is the advice to take things easy at the start. Don't rush into the water. Don't dive in. Don't go in the deep water. Don't go in the deep water. Don't go in the deep water.

Another thing to remember is that the sun is very strong. Don't go in the sun. Don't go in the sun. Don't go in the sun.

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Vacation Days are here again!

everything you need for a HOLIDAY

Check your list now to see if you have everything you need for a perfect vacation! If you are a tourist on the road, replenish your at once with groceries, sporting togs everything for the entire family. Listed below are a few suggestions

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CO-OP COFFEE. Per lb. 89c

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Phone 60 — St. Paul

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Alberta is also noted for its abundant supply of low cost electric power, provided by progressive companies such as Canadian Utilities Limited. On your Alberta holiday, you will find remote, out-of-the-way places where you can "get away from it all" . . . even from the benefits of living electronically . . . but nearly wherever you drive, you will enjoy the benefits of the cheap and reliable

Head Office: Edmonton, Alberta

WATER SKIING AT ST. VINCENT

For those who prefer to live dangerously, St. Paul and district lakes have the facilities and are perfect for one of the most exhilarating water sports—skimming along the surface riding the waves with a cool refreshing breeze. Here is a scene taken at Lake St. Vincent, boasted the Lakeseeme speed boat, with Perry in the wake. John Bykewich also provides water skiing and surfboard riding at Long Lake.

St. Vincent Lake Summer Resort For Most Residents Of District

To immediate resident St. Vincent Lake is a Sunday Beach resort which draws huge crowds every summer weekend to sun bath along the width of its sandy shores.

St. Vincent provides a recreation for both the fishermen and those inclined to enjoy the sandy beach for relaxation

It has gradual slopes into the waters, providing maximum safety for children to play and romp in. Out in the shallow waters, the center of the beach, Mr. Joe Pratch has provided a slide for the kiddies to play on hour upon hour. A diving board for the older ones and the adults is a source of relaxation for those who wish to make use of it at no charge whatsoever

Out of its fresh water, tested and recommended as excellent to drink good edible jack fish are caught by trolling or casting. Perch abound in the shallows of the reeds where an active school of thousands can be seen in the waters and followed with a simple hook until it is snapped in full view for a real thrill

Attempts were made two years ago to lock the lake with pickerel, and although a rare one is hooked occasionally the lake seems unsuitable to their full survival

The rear side of the lake is on the south side and bears the name of St. Paul Beach Summer Cottages are provided by a reasonable rental, are set-up to the cottage owners along up the beach. Most are privately owned and families from outside who prefer life on water skis in a trailing cottage. The waters are safe for most of the summer and ideal for water skiing all kind.

The lake has 12 miles of shore line, averages 16 feet of depth and has a good rock bottom formation to bathe and recuperate. For a long stay beach, there is a cafe to be found on a number of lots around the lake.

Mr. Joe Pratch is the Pioneer who owns the water resort. He rents furnished cabins for those who prefer

Lake St. Vincent is indeed a lake to take the family out for a few hours afternoon. The kids can have plenty of fun on the beaches . . . mom can relax in the shade of its shore line of trees, on the beach from where she can keep a good lookout . . . while daddy can putter away in his outboard motor boat for an usually successful few hours of quiet fishing on its peaceful waters and heading into a maze of attractive bays and inlets

BEAUTIFUL BOATING SETTING

A spin in a motorboat is one of the most refreshing and relaxing recreations on a warm day And you can do just this in the thousands of small and large lakes in the St. Paul district which offer this opportunity. All are within close range of the convenience of a modern town. Above is a scene on St. Vincent Lake.

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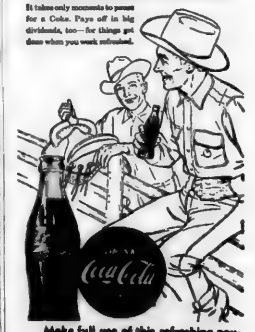
Tourists in need of film for cameras are invited to shop at our store for satisfaction and courteous service

ST. PAUL DRUG STORE

Your Rexall Store

Phone 12 — St. Paul

Take a break... Relax with a Coke



It takes only moments to pause for a Coke. Pays off in big dividends, too—for things get done when you work refreshed.

Make full use of this refreshing pause while attending the St. Paul Rodeo this week-end.

The holidays mean extra traveling. When you are on the road, take along some refreshing coke, or if you remain at home, let Coca Cola help extend holiday hospitality to your guests. Have enough on hand.

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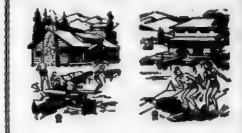

Long Lake

The ideal lake for fishing Located directly on highway 28, accessible in all kinds of weather. A narrow, quiet lake free from roughness, completely safe Motor and boat rentals convenience, water taxi service for travel, surfboard riding and water skiing Where you are in the St. Paul district for a week-end of fishing or for a week, we recommend Long Lake as the ideal spot.

JOHN BYKEWICH, Proprietor

People who are wise enough to eat at the BOSTON CAFE where meals are the best in town, and the service excellent.

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St. Paul — Alberta

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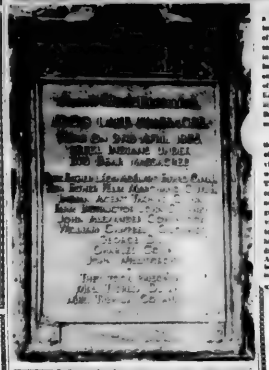
HISTORICAL FROG LAKE



Our historical background is a colorful one filled with interesting events. Among one of the more notable is the discovery memoirs of Frog Lake in 1866 when a segment of Indians under Big Bear went on the rampage. In an offshoot of the Riel Rebellion at Duck Lake and killed 9 white men at a small hamlet Hudson's Bay Trading Post, roughly 60 miles east of St. Paul.

After many years and petitions from the Historical Society of Alberta, to the Provincial Government, the site was marked and restricted. There now stands a stone cairn in memory of these pioneer martyrs and a miniature graveyard seen above. Tourists visiting the district are directed to this interesting piece of history as well as many in the district who have not seen it. A good network of roads have been built into the area and it is easily accessible.

Long Lake Located Along Highway 28 Very Popular As Fishing Place

Long Lake is one of the most congested fishing areas in the district for many good reasons than one. Firstly it is conveniently located on Highway 28, about 22 miles north east of St. Paul, secondly and a very important factor, the quality and the quantity of fish are above average, and thirdly, it is one of the quietest and safest lakes to venture out on

Long Lake the white man's name for it, properly named Kethowuk, is located on a Cree Indian Reserve of the same name Not more than three-quarters of a mile at its maximum width and a quarter of a mile in its narrowest limits, the lakes snakes its way in a valley some miles long and parallel to Highway 28

The fish which turn up in abundance on the lines whether trolling or casting are a delicacy Their meat is of the firmest and flavor the best. Because of this unique factor Long Lake has often been the subject of riveting surveys by biologist and naturalist trying to determine just why the fish never get wormy (in nearly all lakes this occurs in a regular cycles) and thrives to reproduce so prolifically The answer, at least has never been officially divulged.

The lake has been used for the past two years as a supply depot for transplanting into other lakes. Pickerel and Jacks have been moved to the Vermilion Park Lake to Hart Lake and Cheechomold, Myraam, wiche... basically restocking its fishing potentialities

There is also a good supply of the small perch.

For the past six years, the resort site of Long Lake has been under the management of young John Bykewich of Elk Point who is the owner of the place. He has a fleet of 22 boats 12 motors and rents with or without of the services of tourist.

On the weekends he is always completely sold out with a waiting line on the shore. Week days are also extremely busy. Besides the boat service John runs a small concession stand, caters to campers and operates a water taxi service in a fast speed boat at the disposal of tourist who may like to do some water skiing or surf board riding

The steep cliff-like and rocky banks of the lake are ideal campsights to good beaches and there are very few spots for mosquitoes or beach playboys.

Long Lake is recommended by fishermen only. Although its scenic setting presents much in the way of natural beauty To the bird lover it offers an abundance of wild life and numerous picturesque secluded its shore. The season opens on Victoria Day, and Mr Bykewich and resident there until Labor Day.

Mr Bykewich operates the resort with the help of his wife and two sons age 9 and 11 and a daughter. They moved out to the site in summer but reside in Elk Point during the winter where John operates a service station.

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For further particulars contact

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St Paul — Alberta

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Seibert (Worm) Lake Considered Best Fishing Lake In District But Almost Impossible To Reach

Among one of the more popular fishing resorts in this district is Seibert Lake (better known as Worm Lake).

It has never been recommended very much since the northern lakes have come on stream recently north of St. Paul has acquired the name. The theory is advanced by some that the whitefish, netted for commercial purposes only, has a tendency to worms in irregular cycles.

Whatever the reason it does not appear true in the fact that there is waters come across of the biggest catches of any lake in this locality.

It is not uncommon for a fisherman to land a 20-lb. jack fish (Northern Pike) on a hook. Twenty-five pounders take the boat fairly regularly, with the average catch between 10 and 15 lbs. and they're fine fighting game, give no even some sport. The lake is also known for its abundance in pickerel which range from 2 to 3 lbs. The small perch, found in great numbers are completely overlooked and ignored upon by the fishermen who go for the big ones only.

The only disadvantage with this northern fishing paradise is the difficulty to get to during certain seasons of the year. In spring when the fishing is at its best hardly fishermen are known to have made the trek, fording rivers, building bridges and wrestling themselves out of the quagmire of mud which makes it nearly inaccessible.

It is 68 miles north of St. Paul by way of either Glendon, Goodridge and Truman to where the road is in good condition. From there 18 miles wind their way through picturesque bush on a trail of sand, a former lumber camp road. The last three miles are an absolute course of mudding, impossible to surmount during the rainy season, but very good in dry weather. But a fisherman who likes to rough it for a big fishing reward, does not mind an obstacles prove from the number who habitually make the trip.

The main objective is on the south shore where T.N. Rocheleau has operated a lumber camp and mill. There are good camping ground facilities but tourist going into the area should preferably have a guide and be well equipped for the outdoor. The lake is rough in adverse weather and sometimes a sudden storm will have a fishing party ashore to spend the night. The lake has a surface of about six miles by nine.

There is a forest ranger on or on the east shore, and a few Indian trappers make their living around Worm Lake.

The Lake is in an area where over 100 Elk were planted several years ago. They are reported doing well according to last reports. Hunters and trigger happy poachers are however, warned not to molest them under heavy penalty of law prevailing the particular season.

A fishing trip to Worm Lake, at any time, is a challenge to the enthusiastic fisherman. If you are one of them, and enjoy the great outdoors we recommend Worm Lake, and know you will enjoy every bit of the trip and most especially the out-of-this-world catches.

A HUNTERS' PARADISE

When summer vacationists have wound and the countryside changes its colors to the golden hues of the fall, sportsmen answer the call of the wild duck, which attracts them to the lakes, marshes and a myriad of inland "spots" where land and migrating ducks converge. Field shooting in this district is excellent. As the birds fly out to their feed on the grainfields, duck flights close to town and easily accessible for the delight of evening sharpshots. Muskrats are mostly on the moon during this month, abundant green heads. Lake shooting brings down all variety of game birds. Ontario fishermen (Cold Lake provides good near lot accommodations with its above line of cabins and in town—two modern hotels and up to date real dresses. It is only four miles from the RCAF's CF-100 jet training station, the largest unit in Canada.

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31 May – 1 June 57

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WELCOME TOURIST

from the

ST. PAUL FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

President: Ken Tenove

Sec.-Treas.: R. Drouin

We are pleased to supply the following information on fishing facilities in the district and hope it adds to your holiday pleasure.

LICENCES: $1.00 per annual license—open 12 months, 24 hours per day covering all types of angling fish including the trout family Fishing with live bait prohibited.

LAKES FREQUENTED BY TROUT: Cold Lake, Primrose and Cold.

FREQUENTED BY: Pike, or Jack fish and Yellow Perch. Stoney Lake, Garner, Upper and Lower Muss, Frenchman, Fork White Fish, Goodfish, Bernie, St. Vincent, Island or Cyr, Angling, Lac Bellevue, Lake Eliza, Whitney, Fishing Lake, Iarivor and Frog Lake.

FREQUENTED BY: Walleyed Pike, Northern Pike or Jack, Yellow Perch Moose Lake, Boyne, Floating Stone, Kohlwin, Muriel, Bangs, Crane, Seibert or Worm, Beaver, Christina, Saddle Lake

GOOD NORTHERN PIKE or JACK FISH at Worm or Seibert, Cold Lake, Crane

GOOD WALLEYED PIKE (PICKEREL): Crane and Kahwuk.

GOOD PERCH: Stoney, Garner, Island, Fork Lake.

CONVEYANCE: Good roads to most lakes with exception to Seibert, Grist and Christina.

LURES: Most favored and common is the red and white wobbler or barber poll and many others too numerous to mention and describe.

REMEMBER THE SLOGAN OF THE FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION—BE A SPORT, BUT NOT INTERFERE WITH THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS AND CO-OPERATE WITH THE PARENTS FOR GOOD RELATIONS.

NOTICE FOR SALE BY TENDER

ESTATE OF GWENLLIAN THOMAS, DECEASED

The Executors of the Estate of Gwenllian Thomas, Deceased, offer for sale by tender

Lot Three (3), Block Eleven (11), Plan 4741 H F St. Paul, Alberta, reserving unto Her Majesty all mines and minerals.

The property is [illegible] and are considered a [illegible] Tenders must be received by the undersigned up till 12:00 o'clock noon on Tuesday, the 11th day of June, A.D. 1957, for the purchase of the above property stating whether cash or [illegible]

Tenders should be forwarded in a sealed envelope and marked "Tender, Gwenllian Thomas Estate" [illegible]

WILLIAM G. FULLER
St. Paul, Alberta

Executors

NOTICE

Concerning

STORAGE OF INFLAMABLE MATERIALS

Notice is hereby duly given to all ratepayers of the Town of St. Paul that a By-law is being passed to the effect that no one can install Overhead Gasoline storage tanks or other wise inflamable or explosive material within the Town of St. Paul without first applying for a permit for such from the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Laurent Richard.

By Order
COUNCIL of the TOWN of ST. PAUL
St. Paul, Alberta

Calgary Stampede

The Calgary Stampede opens with a street parade on the first Monday [illegible] 4th and continues for a week. Reservations for tickets should be made well in advance by writing to, The Manager, The Stampede, Tyrrell Park, Calgary, who will also send detailed information about the program and events.

F. E. Bellivean

"All Forms of Clerical Work"

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OFFICIAL AUDITOR

St Paul

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Mr. J. M. Dechene, Liberal Candidate for the Constituency of Athabasca and his campaign organizers wish to dispel rumors that have been circulating around about the charging admittance at party meetings.

Attendance is entirely free and open to anyone wishing to hear the speakers. Do not mistake the attendant who is subscribing membership for a doorman charging admission. Organizers are expressed of this misunderstanding has prevented anyone from attending All are cordially invited—Free of any charge

Inserted by the Athabasca Federal

LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

RCAF Cold Lake Base To Host Public At Annual Airforce Day

The next two weeks will have been a busy one for the personnel of the Cold Lake RCAF Station on Saturday, June 8th, as the special guests of the Air Force. All are welcome for a pleasant holiday week-end are being made for your comfort.

Continuing with our educational program, we are this week featuring data on Air Defence Command and Canada's participation therewith.

AIR DEFENCE COMMAND

The RCAF has many individual duties and responsibilities, but none is more important than that of Air Defence Command. This Command is responsible for the air defence of Canada, a vital, highly complex task calling for the finest available aircraft, equipment and personnel.

Before and during the Second World War, fighter squadrons formed a part of the home-based defence forces. During the war, however, the question of enemy bomber attack on Canadian and North American targets was of only secondary importance. Today, of course, the danger is a while at the same time keeping a balance of power for the rainbow of the nations of the world.

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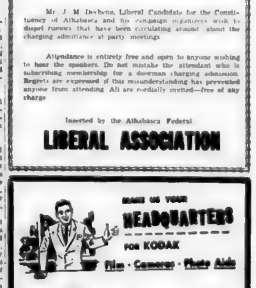
BRINGING IN SUPPLIES

Among the many roles of the RCAF's Air Transport Command is the re-supply of Arctic weather stations and outposts scattered across the roof of North America. Here, at an Arctic "field", a North Star transport aircraft unloads its cargo of food and supplies.



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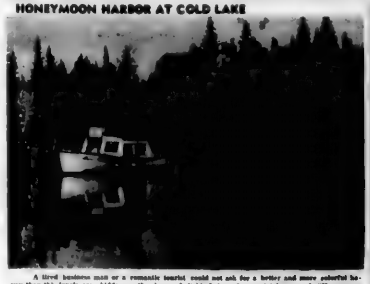
HONEYMOON HARBOR AT COLD LAKE



A tired business man or a romantic tourist could not ask for a better and more colorful haven than this lovely cove hidden on the shores of Cold Lake. Appropriately named "Honeymoon Harbour" (the owner of a cabin spent his honey moon there) the bay has attracted many a camper to spread a powerful catch, in the cool produced over Cold Lake draws thousands of tourists each year on its reputation as one of the best trout fishing lakes in Alberta. They're hard to catch, but the thrill that comes with reeling one in is well worth the long wait and journey of it. Ontario fishermen (Cold Lake provides good near lot accommodations with its above line of cabins and in town—two modern hotels and up to date real dresses. It is only four miles from the RCAF's CF-100 jet training station, the largest unit in Canada.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lilly Thomson

Friends and relatives gathered at the Riverton Community Hall for the service of Mrs. Lilly Thomson on Wednesday May 1st in the afternoon. Rev. Johnson officiated at the ceremony with Mrs D Addison at the piano. Interment was made in the Dewberry cemetery Meyers were in charge of arrangements.

Pall bearers were Chris and Raymond Haskell, Dick Hines, Bill Holman, Cecil Sinclair and Gordon Hannas.

In failing health for three months, Mrs. Thomson passed away in the University hospital in Edmonton on April 27th. Born at Metiskaw in 1916, she moved with her parents to the Riverton district as a young girl. She married Mr David Thomson in 1934 and lived on their farmstead in the Lossburgh district until the time of her death.

She is survived by her loving husband and four sons, Arthur of Edson, Hugh of Oyen, Charles and George at home plus one daughter still at home, Dorothy. Her mother, Mrs. D Haskell, four brothers, Chris and Raymond of Dewberry, Maynard of [illegible] Mile House B. C., Elmer of Vancouver and six sisters, Mrs. A T Hines, Mrs. Cecil Sinclair, Mrs Gordon Hannah all of Marwayne, Mrs W Halmon of Dewberry, Mrs A Ieft, Port Coquitlam B. C. and Mrs. W. Hicks of Edmonton complete living relatives.

Beautiful floral tributes from Husband and family, Mother Agnes, Dick and family, Doris Art and family, Maynard, Eddie and family, Elmer and Raymond, Chris, Leo, Dagmar, Bill Raymond, Mildred, Cecil, Luella, Jeanie, George Elva, Gordon and daughter, Vera Co rge and children, Mrs Math and Mrs Carpenter, Barnes, and Tom A. Jackgate, John Hustnet and family Sincere sympathy Hostesman family, Andrew Sherwick, Evanston Leslee Club, Friends of Dewberry and Community, Howard, Olive and family, Beverly and boys, Mrs J Lawrason, Gideon Bible Society, Ball, Eva and family

The following were donations made to the Cancer Society in lieu of floral tributes.

Marcus and Helen Sarauchuk, Walter and Phyllis Sarauchuk, Harvey and Sandi Board, Mr and Mrs Ed Quist, Marie and Lloyd Hines, Mrs C Hannas and family, Mrs Mary Chomlack and family, Mr and Mrs Sam Hyatt, Mr and Mrs Vy Denell, Mr and Mrs H Denell, Mr and Mrs G Fitzpatrick, Mr and Mrs V Sinclair, Mr and Mrs Don Vivian, Mr and Mrs A B Wood, Mr and Mrs O Curtiss, Mr and Mrs Tom Johns, Mr and Mrs W Protch, Mr and Mrs Ben Thomason, Mr and Mrs Cecil Grant Mr and Mrs Geo Dawtrey, Mr and Mrs Leo Mallett, Mr and Mrs. Don Mathison, Mr and Mrs Erwin Garnaer, Mr and Mrs J. Henry, Mr and Mrs Jack Rainey, Mr and Mrs. Frank Mead, Mr. and Mrs Francis Gray, Mr and Mrs Arnold Berg, Mr and Mrs J. S. McKay, Mr and Mrs Cecil J Kendella, Mr and Mrs Archie Wood and Ball, Mr and Mrs C Lathaway, Mr and Mrs. Ted Himes, Mrs Stanley, Jean Clarke, Mrs. Protch Sr., Ellen Johnson, John and Melita Malstar, Grace Wood, Mrs May Joy, Elsie Stewart, Harold and Effie Mathison, Mrs Durnian, Mrs Gallagher, Mr and Mrs W Hansen, Mr and Mrs Melohan, Mr and Mrs Clarence Johnson, Marguerite and Elmer Wiesen.

Eighty-five sympathy cards were received besides the numerous floral tributes

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Thomson and family wish to extend heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors and to those who sent floral tributes and donations in lieu of flowers in our recent bereavement. A special thank you to Dr. Elliot, Dr. Hoover and nurses of the University hospital.

Notice To Claimants And Creditors

IN THE ESTATE of BASILE JEAN late of the District of St. Paul, in the province of Alberta, retired farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the said named Basile Jean who died on the 23rd day of April, A.D. 1957, are required to file with LAGASSE & ROLAK, Barristers, St. Paul, Alberta, by the 2nd day of July, A.D. 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated this 15th day of May, A.D. 1957

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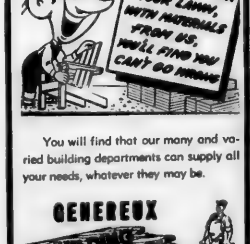

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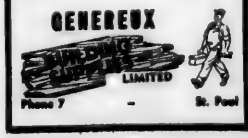

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	364,000	to March 31st, 1956
	68,000	for fiscal year 1955-56
Family Allowances	12,465,000	to March 31st, 1956
	1,468,000	for fiscal year 1955-56
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As a direct result of the Liberal Party's Policies for Canada.

BUT IN ADDITION, MR. DECHENE HAS OBTAINED FOR HIS CONSTITUENCY PUBLIC MONIES FOR MANY PARTICULAR PURPOSES, SUCH AS:

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	Athabasca	
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	St. Paul	850,000
Direct Grants to Hospitals at		
	Westlock	
	Lac La Biche	
	Bonnyville	
	Elk Point	200,000
Six Indian Schools		305,000
Industrial Schools and Hospitals, Wabisc aw		350,000
Expansion of Airports at		
	McMurray	
	Lac La Biche	307,000
Construction and maintenance of wharves and breakwaters at	Lac La Biche	
	Cold Lake	135,000

Other Hospitals, extensions to Meteorological Stations at Meanook & Newbrook, Airport facilities, Postal Buildings are in the offing.

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RCAF Plays Important Role In Defence Of Possible Attack

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prime one, and calls for the diversion of large resources to provide the means of warning of the approach of enemy bombers, their location and obstruction.

The RCAF's post-war plans called for fighter forces to form the major operational element of the Service. In 1936 the headquarters that was to control these forces came into being. This was Air Defence Group, formed initially as a planning group by Air Force Headquarters and moved shortly after to St Hubert, outside Montreal, to present location.

Originally few in numbers, its first aircraft were Vampire jets and Mustang P-51s, World War vintage Pleiis were underway, however, for production of Lodos and more efficient types—the F-86 Sabre and the CF-100 Canuck, and even a few of the Vampire squadrons formed, time tables were being drawn up for the re-equipping of later squadrons with these two types.

The decision to expand the RCAF after the outbreak of the Korean conflict and to provide a 12-squadron Air Division for NATO, had its effects on Air Defence Command. It was decided that as fast as F-86 Sabres came off the production line at Canadair Ltd., at Montreal, they would replace the Vampire jets which were then being flown by Regular Force squadrons, and also to use them to equip new squadrons.

These squadrons were to be brought to a standard of operational efficiency by ADC, and then dispatched to the UK and Europe, to form the Air Division there. The programme called for a number of Sabre squadrons to be in Canada until the first CF-100 Canuck squadrons had formed. These Canuck squadrons during 1957 three more CF-100 squadrons are being formed to bring to 12 the total number of Canada-based CF-100 squadrons.

The Canuck, which is playing such an important role in our air defence plans, was designed and produced in Canada by Avro Aircraft, of Malton, Ontario, to meet particular RCAF requirements for Canadian air defence. There were no other fighters available which could meet the requirements, so it was necessary to design and produce one in Canada. Canada engines, which powers the CF-100, was also designed and produced here.

Now in operational service, the Orenda 2 Canuck is an improved version of previously-produced types, and a growing itself a reliable addition to Canadian defence. CF-100s are equipped with a new type fire control system permitting more accurate attack procedures than are possible with a manually controlled aircraft.

However capable it may be today, no fighter aircraft remains in front line plane indefinitely. The RCAF, together with Canada's aircraft industry, is constantly seeking through a continual programme of research and development, more effective means of defending Canadian skies.

In addition to its fighter squadrons, ADC controls two operational advanced training establishments. These are the Operational Training Units at Chatham, N.B., and Cold Lake, Alberta. The Chatham OTU provides conversion to Sabre jets and tactical training for pilots who have just won their wings, and for veteran pilots going on to jet operations. The Cold Lake OTU, at Cold Lake, carries out a similar training course with the Canuck all-weather fighter aircraft.

The fighter squadrons equipped with the best aircraft available make up the most spectacular part of ADC. They form the knockout punch for invading enemy bombers, but equally important is the early warning and ground control systems, and the Ground Observer Corps.

An important part of ADC is the network of early warning stations which stand on guard to detect possible enemy bombers. These stations require a tremendous amount of highly complex equipment, and call for special skills by the personnel who man them. The construction, usually in isolated areas, is slow and expensive. One early warning system, the "Pinetree Line", is complete, a second, the "Mid-Canada Line" is now in the final stages of construction and will be in operation on January 1, 1957, stretching along the 55th parallel of latitude. Construction of the third, the "Distant Early Warning Line" is underway in the Sub-Arctic.

In addition to early warning systems there must be a method of directing the interceptors to their targets. A change of course by the invaders could result in the defenders failing to intercept them. A communication system to permit the squadrons to receive continuous direction from the ground is therefore a necessary part of the early warning network.

The men and women of Air Defence Command know the importance of their task. They realize that aircraft and equipment are, though the best in the world means nothing unless it is matched with courage, skill and determination. They realize their jobs are to maintain a watch, day and night, to detect a possible invader; and by constant training and practice, be ready to seek out and destroy him. It's a job calling for teamwork and for high individual qualities, and those making up the RCAF's ADC are showing that they have everything the job demands.

RCAF ON THE ALERT

Sabres of the RCAF's No. 1 Fighter Wing at Zweibrucken, Germany, await the order to "scramble". During an exercise "alert". Another squadron of the stock join them overhead. The Sabre, built in Canada and equipped with an Orenda engine, are the RCAF's standard day fighters at home and abroad.

Another Whopper

How would you like to catch a fish as tall as a man? There it is displayed by Mr. E. Hartland, Ont., as we'll admit there is some deception. The picture is actually a trick shot taken by Dr. Trower, President of the Fish and Game Association of St. Paul. The fish is suspended and also in the camera trick Mr. Hartland is standing in the background pretending to hold the fish at just the right angle for the lenses.

Notice To Claimants And Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN KRYZANOWSKI, LATE OF THE TOWN OF GLENDON, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, RETIRED FARMER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named John Kryzanowski, who died on or about the 18th day of February, A.D., 1957, are required to file with the undersigned, DEOREK KOSHUTA, SULLY & BRODA, Barristers and Solicitors, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitors for the Executor, by the 10th day of July, A.D., 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 21st day of May, A.D., 1957.

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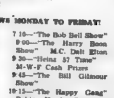
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(Continued from page 1)

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The local Club also plans an official opening of the course on Sunday, June 16th at 2:00 p.m The services of an Edmonton pro are being sought to open the days activities. Also a local tournament will be staged to round off the activities with a trophy for the lowest score

ETIQUETTE

There are unwritten laws about golf which when followed makes the game more enjoyable for all concerned Below are several of the rules which should be considered.

GAME TO PLAY

To start a round of golf, the order of teeing off may be determined by a toss of a coin or by agreement, but players are usually smart enough to settle the manner of the first hole long before the first tee is reached. The fewest holfers and so on Should hole be Lost, the number of the previous hole retains his honor He does so until he is beat on any one hole.

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OBITUARY

On May 21, Mr Bernard Olsen of Owlseye passed away at the age of 78 years One of the early pioneers Mr Olsen arrived in Canada from his native country in 1912 to settle at Alix, Alberta In 1919 the family moved to the Owlseye district taking a homestead there where he lived and farmed until his retirement some few years ago Mr Olsen was one of the real pioneers to come up this part of the country and many were the tales he could tell of hardships and laughter of the olden days

He took an active part in community affairs and farm organization and was ever known to miss a good political argument He took a great interest in sports regularly attending the July 1st Tournament in St Paul Mr Olsen is survived by his wife, the former Cathy in the First Great War Two sons, Kristain (Chris) and Ted, a daughter, a faithful husband, a loving father and a good man to many

Mary Olsen of Owlseye, He is survived by his wife, Mrs Bell of St Paul, Mrs May Pinsky of Edmonton, Mrs Lorraine Hollingshead of Calgary, Mrs Bernice Wesserberger of Edmonton, 21 grandchildren, and 14 great grandchildren

Funeral announcement will be held on Saturday, May 25 at 2:00 p.m at the Community Hall in Owlseye Rev Eakdale officiated and interment was made in the Willow Park Dale Cemetery

Park Dale Funeral Home of St Paul were in charge of arrangements

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our many friends and neighbors in Owlseye and district whose kind expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and help greatly alleviated the suffering at the loss of a beloved friend and husband.

Special thanks to Dr Dewar, the hospital staff, Rev. Eakdale and Park Dale Funeral Home for their services.

Mrs. B. Olsen and Family

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OBITUARY

Mr. Henri Marsh

On May 27, Mr. Henry Marsh of Fenty passed away in the Thorvon Hospital at St. Paul. Mr. Marsh was 88 years old. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Joseph Marsh of Fenty, three sisters, Mrs. Tomchine of Victoria, Mrs. Didier of Duvernay and Mrs. Daly of Fenty, three brothers, Albert, Ben and Ed, all of Fenty and his close relatives.

Funeral services were held in St. Paul United Church May 29, with Rev. Bebbide officiating. Interment took place at Fenty.

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AUCTION SALES

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JAYCEES PLUG FISHING PARADISE

JOURNAL STAFF PHOTO

Foremost promoters of the Fishing and Sporting Paradise in the St. Paul district, St. Paul Chevrolean hold last week, along with the distribution of publicity cards. The boys are seen in this picture proudly "plugging" St. Paul with a huge banner with big fish, carried by Al Mailo and Ralph Joly. In the lower inset, President Bill Hladun is doing some fishing from a boat forming part of the float. (See inside pages for tourist information and attractions in this special edition.)

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Town Works Foreman Charged For Cruelty To Animals By The SPCA, Case Heard In Court Action

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals acting upon the complaint of a St. Paul resident charged cruelty against the Town Works Foreman, Mr. Phil Germain for the destruction of two dogs under three months old, and opened prosecution at a court case in St Paul before Magistrate Gauvreau, Monday afternoon.

The SPCA was represented by Mr. Johnny Hammoudi, former resident of St. Paul who is on transport for the Society.

The prosecution built its case around the alleged fact that the two Dalmation-Fincher dogs belonging to Mr. Marcel Dechman were under three months old and consequently out of the Town's jurisdiction because at that age the animals are not dogs for legal purposes but pups.

Several witnesses testifying on the age of the dogs, including Mr. Dechman, a former owner of could only establish the approximate date of birth.

The two dogs, from evidence given at the trial, were left by its owner, Mr. Dechman in the care of Mr. Leslie Bivey. They were penned under a porch by Mr. Bivey betting during the month of February.

Mr Gerrgan testifying to the charges laid against him said that from early complaints by Dechman, a warrant had been issued to Mr Dechman concerning the control of the dogs, and the necessity of purchasing licenses for them.

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Roberts Tries Out With Eskimos

Did you see Garth Robert's picture, big as life in a double column spread in the Edmonton Journal of Tuesday night? Garth who is a coach of the St. Paul Baseball Club sparked the locals to a win the Eastern Alberta Baseball League Trophy last year, and is currently whipping the boys into shape with a good showing on district ball is trying out with the Eskimos, a attempt had been assisted to Mr Dechman concerning the control of the dogs, and the necessity of purchasing licenses for them.

We know Garth has a lot of talent, and although we'd hate to lose him, we hope he makes good with the city team.

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Awards Sidewalk Contract To Car-Ouells Con.

Car-Ouells Construction of St Paul was awarded a side-walk building contract from the Town at a special meeting Monday evening. The improvements proposal grant will include completion of the south street sidewalk to fit in with the proposed paving program and a number of streets and avenues in town. An expenditure of about $30,000 is involved.

No official word has been received on the start of construction of the Provincial government paving program to start from St Brides to St. Paul. Messrs Masters Construction of Edmonton have been awarded the contract.

Also requested and in the planning stages are water and sewer extensions to the repair shop of the Department of Highways. Some agreement will have to be reached between the Town and the provincial authorities.

All these improvements are expected to involve some $75,000 and before the expenditure of any money is a plebescite of the ratepayers will be called.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the St. Thereas Hospital were: Mrs. Randolphe Moses, Saddle Lake; David Stamp, Kenzie, Jean Marie, St. Lina, Mrs. Jean Mahe, St. Lina; Rosie Shooter, Blue Quills School; Mary Beatrice, Blue Quills School; Mrs. Maurice Blanchette, St. Paul; Edward Janvier, Blue Quills School, Yvon Pedrus, St. Paul; Mrs. Margaret McConnell, St. Paul; Louise Lafrance, St. Paul; Jacob Stamp, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Jean Robinson, St Paul; Felix O'Neill, St. Paul; Joseph Robertson, St. Paul, Wesley Thomasser, Owlerys; Annie Dunn; St. Paul; and Mrs. Mary Rose Owlseye; Joseph Yahimee, St. Paul; Mrs. John Keys, Lac Labiche; Mrs. Laurent Benoit, Lesser.

Recent births were to: Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Bisbard, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Severin, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Mahe, St. Lina, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lard Arquette, Mallaig, a girl.

SHOWING AT ELITE THEATRE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 3-4-5
SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE
Drama Cin. Color A Stars Clark Gable & Susan Hayward

Thursday, June 6
THE CATERED AFFAIR
Two shows. 7 & 9:15 Comedy. A Bette Davis & R. Borgnine

Friday and Saturday, June 7-8
SOLID GOLD CADILLAC
Comedy. Family. Stars Judy Holliday & Paul Douglas

BEL-AIR DRIVE-IN
Monday and Tuesday, June 3-4
FORT YUMA
Drama. Color. Adult. Stars Peter Graves and Joan Vohs
2nd Feature CRASHING LAS VEGAS Bowery Boys. Family

Wednesday and Thursday, June 5-6
THE BURGLER
Adult. Stars Dan Duryea & Jayne Mansfield

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Social Crediters Attack Liberal Foreign Policy

Reierson Speaks On Behalf Of McPhail

Mr Archie McPhail Social Credit Candidate for the Federal Constituency of Athabasca, introduced himself and spoke at a rally in the St Paul Parish Hall, Tuesday evening. He was a co-speaker with Hon Reierson who spoke on his behalf and the record of the Alberta Government

Mr McPhail described himself as a descendant of a pioneer family, born on a Manitoban farm. He was employed for 26 years in the oil industry and is well known throughout Alberta as an organizer for the Social Credit movement. He is married with one son.

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COWBOY HITS THE DIRT AT ST. PAUL RODEO

JOURNAL STAFF PHOTO

This is only one of the many thrilling the scenes witnessed during the St. Paul Rodeo when a high flying cowboy on his pinto outside a bro one who just "wouldn't be rode" and flipped his rider into the blinding dust of the arena.

Myrtle Rice Is Crowned Queen Of St. Paul Rodeo

St. Paul Fourth Annual Bull Sale Brings Good Prices As Lively Bidding Carried On By Buyers

Twenty-five animals were knocked down across the auction block by Don Ball of Edmonton in the fourth annual St Paul Bull Sale, the first to be held in the spring The average of $230.40 for the sale of twenty-five out of 30 animals listed compared well with the prices paid in Vermilion and Lloydminster and considered very satisfactory by the local promoters — the St Paul Agricultural Society

The only entry of the Blue Hill Hereford Ranch, Bacon, Blue Hill Royal Domino, a Hereford bull, just born years old was Grand championship of the bonza and was sold for the highest price, bringing $385.00 to its owner, Mr. Fernand Bacon. Purchaser of the animal was Mr. Jacques Charbonneau of St. Lina who also listed a free animals of his own to sell.

Reserve Champion was won by Albert Tourville of Bonnyville, showing Simmie Simpkin, a yearling calf which later sold to J Donald Rose of Rife for $250.00.

In the Shorthorn Bulls, the Champion was Grandma Horsman, owned by Neil Poulsen of Grande Centre, Reserve, Hildergrade Landmark owned by Marshall M Samoil of Lavoy in the Hereford females, Bill Sutton of St. Lina took first and second with Excel Gay Lass and Mary's Lassie; Aberdeen Angus Prince of Ellesmeres, J. Vic Lafrance and Athabasca Julien, J Rudolphe Lafrance

The twelve Hereford bulls averaged $300.00, five Hereford females, $260.00; nine Shorthorn bulls, $211.00

The highest shorthorn bull, Granahi, Horseman, exhibited by Nelis Poulsen of Grand Centre sold for $360.00 to T C Ashworth of St Paul; high female Hereford Excel Gay Lass, Bill Sutton, brought down $325.00 on a bid by Lee Plante of St. Paul.

Mr. Wm Mood, Livestock Commissioner for Alberta opened the sale and turned over the block to Don Ball for the auction. Judging duties were performed by Bill Yule of Edmonton.

The Sale Committee wishes to express its appreciation for the co-operation of the local auctioneers, Lafrance and Hannan who were taking the bids as well as the clerks, T. Joly, Andre Joly and Ken Cote of Athabasca.

(Turn to page 10 for complete listing of animals, purchasers and prices paid.)

Henry Charron Supplies Cattle And Fast Calves

Henry Charron, Livestock Dealer and Rancher, supplemented the Wednesday Valley 150 head of steers with a herd of cattle and calves for the St. Paul Rodeo. Valley's contract agreed to supply only the bucking horses, steers and brahma bulls.

We don't know how Henry goes about training his stock for stampede, but the cows were plenty wild and gave the milkers a tough time for their money. The calves, cursed by some riders for their small size, were tricky and surprised more than one cowboy by slipping through the loop, after what looked like a good throw Size did not diminish their spirit as they continued to fight and twist adding tying time and in some instances accomplished right back on their feet before the judge could get near. Showmanship, they contained.

The Agricultural Society has special word of thanks to Henry for his co-operation in the use of stock for the Rodeo.

Airforce Day At Cold Lake On June 9th

Airforce Day at Cold Lake on Saturday, June 9th promises a content opened for more details on program.

LEAD COLORFUL RODEO PARADE

Riding up to any occasion, Hon. Roy Reierson, our venerable M.L.A. and Minister of Industries and Labor (middle), who continues to lead the way in the colorful parade of the St. Paul Rodeo. With Hon. Reierson and member of the A.G. are Mayor Jules Van Brabant and Chairman of the rodeo for the Agricultural Society.

Vold Turns Out Stock Of High Class Broncos and Wild Texas Brahma Bulls

The St Paul Agricultural Society made no mistake when it undertook to promote a Rodeo The first such professional event in the history of St. Paul, proved true to advance billing, bringing to town a top western show which unfolded under clear skies, before a record attendance of over 6,000 patrons from every part of the district.

For two days the six chutes of the new corral poled out an uninterrupted string of the tough broncos, Brahma bulls, steers, ridden by Canada's foremost rodeo performers, provoking a thrilling combination of western entertainment with suspense and spills by the minute

The show was sponsored by the St. Paul Agricultural Society in connection with their centenary and producer, Mr Harry Vold of Dewinton, Alberta. The young 33-year old rancher and cattle breeder who hailed from the foothill country, 30 miles south of Calgary, lived up to his reputation and was highly complimented for the calibre of stock featured in the rodeo.

Mr Marcel Bulnil, Rodeo Manager for the Society, is equally responsible for the success of the show, along with his committees for the events of the week carnivals, shows and other facilities, provided for the entertainment of the rodeo which ran from Monday to Wednesday during the entire two days.

PARADE OPENS RODEO

Although overcast skies threatened to dampen the festivities, it was dispelled by a warm sun, pouring through clear skies to usher up the show with a western parade at noon Members of St. Paul's RCMP detachment took the lead followed by Donna Wolfenbarger and her majorettes with flashing twirling batons, reflecting the sun. The RCAF band set the pace with a lively march while a formation of jets proclaimed the activities from the skies.

Color bearers astride spirited ponies necessitated the western touch, followed by Hon. Roy Reierson, M.L.A. and Minister in western style. Henry Vold and Marcel Bulnil rode with their cohorts of cowboys.

The Ravy Cadet Band from Blue Quill's Indian Residential School was amidship swinging along in precision manner, while western music was supplied on the rear by Eddie's Rhythm Pals.

A number of other floats completed the pageant—an entry by the Blue Hill Hereford Ranch, Agricultural Society with a Princess' log shack theme; St. Paul Jaycees, plugging a fishing paradise, Elk Point Chamber of Commerce all out to advertise the Golden Jubilee Celebration, June 14th, with a colorful pageant parade, more cowboys, caravans and an entry by the Royal Canadian Sheets

As two sidelights on the dot the Rodeo started after an official welcome by Mayor Jules Van Brabant who introduced the Hon Reierson, Minister of Industries and Labor, (quite a cowboy at heart although he had a little trouble with a pressure jeep in the parade) to get the event under way very gracefully with due congratulations to Mr Vold and the St Paul Agricultural Society for their fine promotion and sporting spirit.

PRIZES AWARDED

With indescribable cowl, the show was on in a hurry with Jack Mackintosh, representative of the Department of Tourism, on hand to present the prizes and congratulations to the winners, giving a number of cash awards in addition to the prizes paid in Vermilion and Lloydminster and considered very satisfactory by the local promoters — the St Paul Agricultural Society

Among the riders competing

(Continued on page 14)

Mr. Robert Pounder

Mr Robert Pounder, a well known Canadian Rodeo personality of Edmonton, will be in St. Paul on June 7th, to conduct examinee for the Western Board of Canada. Mr. Pounder has performed on a number of occasions in St. Paul and is credited as an accomplished horseman. He is a member of the Edmonton District Council, Boy Scouts of Canada and is the district leader of St. Paul Troop. Mr. Pounder and Pearl Sloan are the parents of two children.

Ashmont Ceremonies Mark Official Opening New Centralized School

Official opening ceremonies of the new centralized Ashmont School were under way at 1 p.m May 30th, when Mr W E Gullion in the presence of a large crowd cut the ribbon at the entrance of the $250,000.00 modern building, erected by Car-Ouells Construction of St Paul.

An impressive array of speakers were among them the Hon. Ray Reierson, Minister of Industries and Labor who called to speak. The general trend of all addresses lauded out the great advantages of a consolidated school system, in comparison with the "little red school" system, example of which was found in Ashmont with the opening of a modern school reminiscent of school children with the same courses and on equal terms to residents of the cities and the larger centres.

Mr. Reierson, while bringing greetings from Premier Manning, Hon Reier Pudlet expressed pleasure to recognize many St. Paul pioneers and descendants of some of his old Quebec friends.

He praised Mr. Dechene as one of the more eloquent members of parliament a Social who is energetic and good servant of the people deserving of eastern Alberta.

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Others all to speak before you to vote Don't be gripped by apathy and the replacement for the security. It's our candidate Dechene for your right to vote for J. M. Dechene concluded.

Visit Old Alma Mater

A number of former pupils from St Martin's Separate School in Vegreville attended 50th anniversary celebrations, Sunday, commencing the opening of the school and convent. Among the travellers were Mrs. Lionel Pearson, Mrs. Joe O'Driscoll, Mrs. Jacques Champagne, Mrs. Jos Bertolet, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beaudoin, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beaudoin.

Senator Speaks For J. M. Dechene

Liberal Senator Jean Francois Pouliot, eminent veteran of 31 years in the House of Commons was doing some political stumping for J. M Dechene in St. Paul Sunday noon, when he addressed a meeting at the Parish Hall.

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He praised Mr. Dechene as one of the more eloquent members of parliament a Social who is energetic and good servant of the people deserving of eastern Alberta.

Mr. Dechene is the candidate for the new Union St. Lazarus, Prime Minister of Canada, a statement which may stay for a time moderate but kept the world nations at peace

Others all to speak before you to vote Don't be gripped by apathy and the replacement for the security. It's our candidate Dechene for your right to vote for J. M. Dechene concluded.

Coming Events

Your attention is drawn to a Big Homestretch Dance plus 10 lucycles and other prizes for a total of twenty valuable articles. The affair will be held in the St. Paul Parish Hall Auditorium on Friday, June 7th at 8:30 p.m. Price at admission is $1.50 entitling the holder to 10 games. Bingo is sponsored in aid of the playground activities.

Come Square Dancing to Alex Schabmueller Friday, June 7th at 8:30 p.m. The dance will be held in the Legion Hall and is sponsored by the St. Paul Square Dance Club. All dancers welcome.

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Exercise Voting Right

The political campaign in the Federal Constituency of Athabasca for the June 10 election is winding up.

It has not been a big hectic one. As a matter of fact, it turned out to be rather quiet and subdued. Whatever the politicians called rallies or meetings only handfuls of the real interested turned out to listen to the issues presented by the candidates.

Here in St Paul we have heard the Liberal side and the Social Credit angle. The Progressive Conservative Candidate and the CCF representative made cursory visits as town but called no meetings, preferring the policies of their respective parties as far as this town is concerned, aloof.

The Liberals erected their political platform on the fact that no party in Canada apart from the Liberals is able to form a stable government for the nation and pointed out that voters, especially farmers in western Canada can best be served by a strong liberal administration in power with representation in the western provinces. Quarter parties can only hope to present any solution. A factor the Liberals say would lead to chaos and anarchy.

The Social Creditors on the other hand, without fail stand with the time record of Alberta and British Columbia, pointing out that if they were elected in majority to form a federal government, the same prosperity which exists in Alberta could be provided on a national scale. They criticized social and welfare programs, financial and foreign policies, they claim is leading Canada down the road of destruction and threatening peace.

For be it for us to tell you who to vote for, but we hope that as conscientious Canadian citizens, you have made it your duty to study the issues and reason them out rationally in order to chose the man who is likely to do the most for you. Federally for the Constituency of Athabasca.

Don't be one of those fellows who has it all figured out and assumes one party is bound to win and there is no need to vote, or that the other is going to lose, and what's the use. Elections are strangely unpredictable despite all the wise predictions and gallop poll forecasts. Make sure you vote. Express your democratic franchise which is the only sure means of protecting your freedom by electing a representative who speaks for the majority and not only a segment of the society.

Ballots are to be marked with a single X, opposite the name of the man of your choice

Good Western Show

The St Paul Agricultural Society made a big gamble and it paid off. When the decision of a rodeo for St. Paul was promised by Harry Vold early this winter there was some apprehension. And rightly so, because the Society remembering well the reverses in its Fair promotions the past four years, just wasn't too sure of itself.

However faced with a pressing financial problem of repaying debentures up for payment in the coming bonded by president Rodolphe Lafrance agreed that a new type of entertainment was needed, something attractive something the public wanted.

From the results of the two-day St. Paul Rodeo held on Friday and Saturday May 31st and June 1st, the gamble paid off for this year, and although there will not be a tremendous profit due to the capital expenditure of new corrals and necessary improvements for the affair, the enthusiasm with which the show was received heralds well for the future and it is expected larger crowds will attend next year. The Society hopes to make it an annual event.

The success of the St. Paul Rodeo depended, of course primarily on the weather, and for the first time in many years the Agricultural Society got the break it deserved. The first part of June is ever the red ideal for such a performance. It is a time of the year when the heavy rains have not started, the parkway lacking for an outing after winter confinement. Being billed as one of the first major attractions of the year in the district it acts as a card raising factor in favor of booking it early in the summer season with endurers and performances and events compared to the middle of summer when the entertainment season is in full swing and demand heavy on photo-

ters.

Mr Harry Vold, of DeWinton, Alberta, stock contractor and his cowboys and girls ran the St Paul show as a young man of his years. He fulfilled to the letter, without contract, all he promised the Agricultural Society and more in the line of stock providing high class western entertainment.

Thirty-three years old, this western business man lived up to his name of Vold, honest and straight. His main mission was passing the first end in order to make his rodeo even better next year. He was also very generous with the spectators and did many small kindnesses during this first year of organization.

There was no question on the ability of his hitching stock, the calibre of riders he guaranteed and the conduct of his hands he took personal responsibility for. Apart from two duds, during the entire two days, every bucking horse passing out of the chute was a rip snortin' bronc taxing the riders ability to the limit.

We can personally vouch for the fearlessness of the Brahma Bulls who care nothing for cowboy and even an Editor when their come ringsang out of the chutes maddened by the confinement. While we were at the arena watching the procedure with all eye for a picture, a great big, heavy shouldered snorting Brute, aggravated by the puny cowboys trying to put a rope around its flanks to ride him, broke out of the chute No 4 and came thundering in for the kill. At the time we were looking the other way but when cowboys started to disperse like scared rabbits around us, we ventured a look back and low and behold, two-feet away was a charging two-ton monster of flesh called "Mussolini, billed as one of the

toughest on the circuit. Not being a Bull Fighter by trade, the Editor had no choice but to stretch out in one of the fastest sprints of his career. With the fences not crowded with scurrying cowboys, the only refuge was about fifty yards away . . . and beg but we make tracks for it. Cheering section . . . Believe you me having one of those Brahmas breathing down your back and the threat of a horn in the rear will convert my editor-photographer plus a track champion in no time flat.

Another man greatly responsible for the smooth operation of the Rodeo was Marcel Brisi Marcel, an experienced organizer of unlimited energy, was appointed manager by the Society and took full control of the place, acting for the sponsors. It required a lot of time and hard work. Direction of the corrals was a major proposition, but it was done on schedule and according to detailed specifications of the Cowboys Protective Association's plans. The corrals are acclaimed as the best found in the smaller centres and many of the cowboys expressed extreme satisfaction at their newly constructed, smooth operation of the chute gates. Except for a few timed flay downs by exceptionally vicious horses, they rated well. Behind the scenes, a crew of Bill Sutton, Robert Gerlitz, Leo Jolinette and Gerry Pominas stood by with carpenter tools for emergency repairs. Fortunately, the show ran smoothly with no interruptions.

The Rodeo opened with a lively parade. Although it was not too long, the quality of it was unexcelled. It will be noted here that business men were not asked to participate with the result that a request being reserved for the fancy organizations such as the Legion, Jaycees, were entered. I like part. These folks did made a commendable job of it and along with the Blue Quill's Band of St Paul, St Al Band and the Rhythem Pals who supplied the It was a gala affair with its sense of riders bringing out smiles much.

In charge of the parade were Mr H Hanston, Mr Bill Conroy and Jr Hutchison

The Agricultural Society is grateful for the response of people of this district. It is hoped you have enjoyed the show Next year there is promise for a better rodeo and the only unfortunate inconvenience of the week-end was of adequate seating accomodation—will be rectified with the addition of more grandstand and bleacher space.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the St. Theresa Hospital were:

Joseph Robinson, St Paul, Mrs Mary Rae, Onbaye, Mrs John Kirk, Lac Bellevue, Mrs Jean Bovard, Mallaig, Wallace Brenhauer, Sadle Lake, Mark Sryer, Saddle Lake, Mrs Charles Cote, St Paul, James Moser, St. Paul, Mrs Herve Malo, Mallaig, Norman Ervin St Paul, Mrs Herve Malo, Foisy, Ernest Foisy, Foisy, Thomas M Barbolier, Ashmont, Mrs Albert Vallee, St Lina, Aurele Leclaur, St Paul, Mrs Joseph Beales, Mallaig, Antony Markevitch, Spedden; Mrs Stanley Redcrow, Blue Quill School; Alberting Sorquet, St Paul; Joseph Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Earl E Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Pat O'Kane, St. Brides; Maurice Jodoin, St Lina Mrs Catherine Flanagan, St Paul Joseph Wolfe, Bonnyville, St Paul, Mrs Fred Pavlatzen, Mallaig, Charles Dufresne, St Lina, Mary Shepperd, St Paul, Aime Provencher, Thorsby; Mrs Rose Pinpoin Thorsby

Recent births were to

Mr and Mrs Laurent Brault, Lafond, a girl; Mr and Mrs Herman Steinhauer, Saddle Lake, a girl, Mr and Mrs Joseph Cardinal, St. Paul, a boy, Mr and Mrs Leo Jolinette, Mallaig a girl, Mr and Mrs. Charles P. Gauvreau, St. Paul, a boy.

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A survey compiled by the National Dairy Council of Canada shows that in 1957 processors and distributors of dairy products will spend above 5 million in advertising and sales promotion to push the 25th annual drive.

The survey reveals that on the average, the dairy processors' 5000 local advertising dollar is expended as follows: newspapers 20 per cent radio 17 per cent television 16 per cent magazines 15 per cent, miscellaneous including billboards and point-of-sale material 46 per cent One-half of the 5 million dollars will be used by the services of advertising agencies in preparing and placing the stepped-up sales program

Dairy processors in recent years is getting results In the last five years, sales of all dairy products have increased by over 2 billion pounds milk equivalent Sales increases were recorded for every seven dairy product during that period

The industry expects that the record action of the Food and Drug Directorate, Dept. of National Health and Welfare, in clearing dairy milk as an excellent dietary source of vitamin A will give added sales appeal to that product Also sales of new and modified products are expected to add and contributing to the over all increases in consumption

Canada is one the fifth highest consumers of dairy products in the world. Per capita dairy consumption last year of 29.8 pounds of butter 272 pints of milk and cream, 6.4 pounds of cheese, 16.5 pints of ice cream 14.6 pounds of evaporated milk and 4.1 pounds of skim milk powder

Of a total of over 15 billion pounds of milk sold off farms in 1956 butter accounted for 47 per cent, fluid milk took 27 per cent concentrated milk and ice cream represented 18 per cent and cheese accounted for 7 per cent

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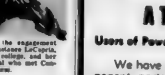

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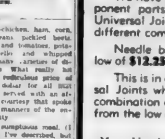

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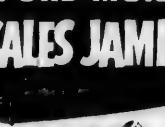

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Of course last Sunday was a Sport's Day and people usually put on their best. What struck me particularly was the neatness of the chic of the inhabitants. Blue is the favorite color in Mallaig.

As we drove into the grounds I was delighted with the excellent manner in which the outing had been chosen. Permanent booths are located in orderly line Blood bleachers with strategically placed grandstand were filled to capacity This land measures were announced that the ball game between St Lina and Glendon

The diamond was excellent; the infield had evidently been

Something unusual for wheel records is the engagement of lady teacher to man student! The lady is Constance LaCoste, Fort Collette, a teacher at London Teachers' college, and her fiance is Gerald Dubois, a high school principal who met Constance while taking the teachers' summer course.

perched and it was as smooth as Rondrow Park. The only disadvantage is that there is a decided slope in the outfield. The parking facilities are well planned and there is ample room for four hundred cars. Everything has been carefully planned even to the toilet rooms.

The park is not without a name but the contest sponsored by the Athletic Committee will doubtlessly discover a good name soon (If you are interested send in a name to Box 56, Mallaig The prize is $10.00)

The Mallaig Picnic is something to remind one of the good old days The meals in the Parish Hall were served in pleasant surroundings and what a meal! I thought his hostess were energizing but it had to be seen to be believed—chicken, ham, corn, peas and beans pickled beets, dills lettuce and tomatoes, potato salad, jello and whipped cream plus many varieties of dishes and cakes What really had me was the rediculous price of one half a dollar for all you could eat This served with an affability and courtesy that spoke well for the manners of the entire community

After the sumptuous meal, (I didn't eat all I've described, but did have a fine meal) the Saint Paul Dramatic Club game the play, Durand et Durand comic Durand et Durand Auditorium An appreciative audience which filled the hall, thoroughly enjoyed the two and a half hour program

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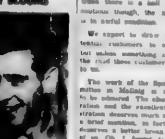

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Teenage Car Rodeo Finals Held In Edmonton

EDMONTON — Wayne Bodnarchuk a Grande Prairie youth, captured the Imperial Oil Trophy and a cash prize of $100.00 at the Alberta Teen-age Safe Driving Road-eo May 29th to become provincial champion. He will fly to London, Ontario to compete in the national final July 13, against contestants from all other provinces.

In second place was Larry Medhurst, Red Deer, and third, Dan Ramon of Medicine Hat. They received small trophies and cash prizes. The four other competitors, winners in local road-eo competitions were Beverly Gordon, Brooks, only girl to enter; Lee Sams, Lethbridge, Corey Brown, Calgary, Urbain Zub, Camrose; Earl Pearson, Wetaskiwin, George Martin, Vermilion, Henry Bolland, St. Paul, Austin Prokopchuk, Fort St. John, Dominion Davies, Edmonton; Lloyd Lloydminster and Dale Wilson, Drumheller

The Alberta regional match, sponsored by Imperial and conducted by the Alberta Junior Chamber of Commerce, included written examinations and a gruelling driving test designed to improve road habits and attitudes. Hundreds of spectators in Westmount Park looked on while the teen-age drivers pitted their skills against each other in such trials as serpentine manoeuvering on an obstacle course, straight line steering between rubber balls, parallel parking and smooth stopping. Some 20,000 young Canadians take part in the local road-e-o's, leading to 12 regional finals and the national event.

The presentation of the trophies was made at a banquet Saturday evening by C. E. Kemmerer, assistant sales manager for Imperial Oil at Edmonton. Hon. Gordon D. Taylor, Minister of Highways, was the guest speaker.

Bob Balcome, general chairman of the provincial road-eo, was in the chair.

WINNER OF TEEN-AGE CAR RODEO

Wayne Bodnarchuk Grande Prairie centre, was declared champion of the Alberta Teen-age Safe Driving Road-e-o following the regional finals in Edmonton Saturday sponsored by Imperial Oil and conducted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Beverly Bolland, St. Paul local winner, and Austin Prokopchuk, Fort St. John (at wheel) were cited for previously winning the provincial title in Lethbridge and the regional finals in Edmonton Saturday sponsored by Imperial Oil and conducted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Beverly Bolland, St. Paul local winner, and Austin Prokopchuk, Fort St. John (at wheel) were cited for previously winning the provincial title in Lethbridge and the regional finals in Edmonton Saturday sponsored by Imperial Oil and conducted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Wayne will be sent to London, Ontario to compete in the national competition against teen-age drivers from all the provinces on July 13. Written exams and some car-setting driving tests are included in the road-e-o contest.

A fishing license is required for all parties ... the Canadian Hockey and Lacrosse Association, Swimming pools for the winter formation about sports clubs may be obtained from the city parks department. The park fishing license is purchased.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Leach

On May 24 Mrs. Mary Leach of Elk Point passed away at the age of 69 years. She is survived by her only husband Mr. Paul Leach, 5 sons and 1 daughter, William, Walter, Alec, Donald and Ida Point, Ireland; Mrs. Jean Mrs. Anna Kolenosky of Elk Point; Mr. Sonia Wagenaar of Toronto; Mrs. Irene Lee of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Funeral services were held on Monday, May 27th at the Catholic Church, Elk Point. Rev. Fr. Chechanski officiated. Interment was made in the Elk Point cemetery. Pallbearers were friends of the deceased.

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PRICE SUPPORTS

Liberal price supports on hogs, eggs, butter extended to poultry this year.

WHEAT MARKETS

As farmers we know the Liberal government achievements:

(1) Made Wheat Board the sole marketing agency.

(2) Record wheat sales, growth of markets in Japan, Germany etc.

(3) Wheat storage bill, already paying $66,500,000 on carryover.

FARM CREDIT

Special farm credit sources: Canadian Farm Loan Board, Farm Improvement Loan Act, Prairie Grain Producers Interim Financing Act, amounting to $199,500,000 to Alberta farmers alone.

OTHER ASSISTANCE

- P.F.A.A.: $44,000,000 to Alberta farmers.
- P.F.R.A.: $49,000,000 spent in Alberta.
- Research: Experimental farms, science labs, new program of hail research this year, and nation-wide land use study.

IN ATHABASCA CONSTITUENCY VOTE FOR

DECHENE, J. M. | X

Toastmasters' Recess For Summer Months

In keeping with established policy the St. Paul Toastmasters' Club No. 1818 suspended activities for the summer months at the concluding meeting of the 1956-57 season held in the Lavoie Banquet room on Tuesday, May 21, 1957. Having found the winter months most favorably suited to the objectives of the organization, Toastmasters will meet again in September to resume operations for the 1957-58 season. That the year just concluded has been a successful one there can be no doubt, judging from the members many comments of appreciation and their enthusiastic anticipation of next seasons program.

Briefly, the purpose of Toastmasters is to offer guidance, through a Basic Training Manual and practice, under actual conditions at the weekly meetings.

The chief objectives are:

How to think logically and speak effectively before an audience.

How to listen attentively, evaluate tactfully and receive criticism graciously.

Proper conduct of meetings by parliamentary procedure.

Promotion of good fellowship.

The general objective of Toastmasters might be summarized by the renowned motto: Be Prepared, for in foremost considerations of this training is to prepare members for the many occasions when one might be called to organize a group or communities, present a strong logical argument for some cause, conduct a public meeting or Propose a Toast suitable to the occasion.

In the arrangement of our program each member has an opportunity at every meeting to express himself in some capacity, either in the predominating short impromptu talks, the delivery of a prepared speech or the evaluation of other speeches, and may so he gains experience take his turn in the various functions of the Clubs administration. This plan results in a well rounded expedience so necessary to the development of confidence.

Most assuredly a program such as this is said be found useful in any vocation and must, in almost some respects appeal to the aspirations of any man.

It is regrettable that the formidable barrier of public opinion has discouraged many men from experiencing the benefits and pleasures of expressing themselves to their own satisfaction. However, this can be overcome through Toastmastery. Every man craves self expression, and Toastmastery through their mutual assistance plan can FULFIL that desire.

A Toastmaster.

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Dr. Miller Honored By Medical Association For Outstanding Work

Dr Fred G Miller, outstanding Elk Point physician will be honored by the Canadian Medical Association during its 90th annual meeting in Edmonton, June 17 to 21.

For contributions to medicine, community and country, Dr Miller will receive senior membership in the assn on Wednesday June 19 in special ceremonies.

Senior membership is conferred on physicians over 70 and nominated by their provincial colleagues. Only 11 senior members, as granted in any one year.

Dr Miller was born in Owen Sound in 1885 and following completion of his secondary education there, articled in Ontario and Alberta. In 1906 he commenced studies in Veterinary Science and Medicine at McGill University.

Following a medical education broken by four years overseas service in World War I, Dr. Miller was graduated from McGill in 1919 and immediately pursued postgraduate training in the Montreal Maternity Hospital.

In 1921 he established practice in Elk Point with emphasis on surgery and for many years was known as THE surgeon in Northeastern Alberta

Dr Miller has played an important role in community affairs serving as a member of the local school board for many years and presently is a member of the District Board

HCT Boyd has been appointed chief or research for Canadian National Railways with headquarters at Montreal

W P Moffat has been appointed co-ordinator of data

— SHOWING AT THE —

ARROW THEATRE - Elk Point

THIS WEEK-END—Trapeze Outstanding Circus Picture.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 10-11-12 8:30 p.m.

High Noon & Sun Valley Serenade

Double Feature Western drama starring Gary Cooper Musical comedy Starring John Payne & Sonja Henie. Family

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NOTICE

VILLAGE OF ELK POINT

Notice is hereby given that Friday, June 14th, 1957 has been proclaimed a Civic Holiday in the Village of Elk Point. All business places will be closed for that day.

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McPhail, Archie A. | X

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Dress Worth of Gaily Host Friend

If diamonds are a girl's best friend, then pretty Sheila Billings of St. Paul must have friends she couldn't begin to count them all. Here's a mere 200,000 of them, and if she's declared dividends, she'll be entitled to a share of the profits. Sheila is pictured at the annual convention of the Canadian Diamond Drilling Association in Toronto. The diamonds, in the cutting bits of drills, bored through 1,000 miles of rock, sand and mud in Canada last year.

Church News

The United Church will hold Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Clifford C. Bowyer of Bonnyville.

A meeting of the Young People of the church will be held after the evening service in the basement.

The Full Gospel Tabernacle will hold Sunday School at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Commencing this Sunday, June 9th through to the 16, special services will be held with Rev S. L. Arseneault of Punnichy, Sask. Services will be held every evening except Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15, when there will be Young Peoples rallies with Bob Ben King, missionary from Africa. He will have the showing slides and films Everyone is welcome at all services

Local News

A surprise housewarming party was held on Wednesday, May 29 in honor of Miss J. Holden who has recently moved into her new home. A group of friends and neighbors gathered to wish her well and present her with many useful and lovely gifts. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

Dr and Mrs D. Didow were in Edmonton during late week. Dr Didow was writing further examinations.

Miss Donna Lambie has left Elk Point to work in the telephone office in Lloydminster

Mr and Mrs Butzer of Lindbergh have left to visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom Butzer in Hamilton City

Robert Holliday of Uranium City visited lonelly in Elk Point early in the week.

Among Elk Pointers visitors were Mr. and Mrs. M. Asebo, Jan Sandstrom Mrs. Sandstrom, Marvie and Myrna Valentine, Martin Larlun, Tom Holliday Sr, Mrs. Holliday, Donna Holliday, Miss M. Goodson, Miss M. Mc-Kinnon.

Wins Contest

Donna Magnusson, grade 6 has won an Essay Contest written on the topic of "Safety" Donna rose to second in the provincial wide contest for the grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. Mrs. F. McDonald is his teacher.

For his efforts, Dennis will receive a $25.00 cash prize which will be presented to him by Hon. Dr. J. J Bowlen, Lieutenant Governor for the Province of Alberta, at a complimentary luncheon sponsored by the Alberta Safety Council, on June 17th in the Corona Hotel, Edmonton.

Congratulations are extended to Dennis Magnusson who has brought the honor to Elk Point School and Village.

Red Cross Meeting

An Elk Point and district Red Cross meeting was held in Heinsburg on June 3. There was a good attendance and the chief topic under discussion was the organization of the canning and water safety campaign for the summer

A plea for the use of the Red Cross instructors and students will be covered in Primary Lake However, it is not as yet definite how or when the pier will be built.

A delicious lunch was served by the Heinsburg Ladies after adjournment.

Recent Births

Recent births in the Elk Point hospital were to Mr and Mrs Harry Thir of Derwent, a boy

Assessment

Dr. D. D. Didow

DENTIST

Wishes to announce the opening of a dental practice commencing June 10th, 1957, in the Windiuk Building, Elk Point.

Phone 45-ring-2

WEDDING

A double wedding of interest in Elk Point, took place at the United Church in Heaune, when Eleanor Jean Olson became the bride of Mr. John Holliday and Erna Mildred Mills became the bride of Mr Thomas Holliday Francis Olson of Millet and Miss Audrey Mills of Calgary were the respective bridesmaids at the impressive ceremony held on June 1st at 4 p.m. in the afternoon. Best men were Mr Wilmer Bulmer at Uranium City and Mr Larry Bakwell of Elk Point Officiating ministers were Rev J Bragg of Sedgewick and Rev Gourly of Hanna The brides were given away in marriage by their fathers

The brides wore an ivory Elk Point Hospital Nursing staff during the past year and the grooms are from Elk Point

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Airforce Day at Cold Lake Sat. 8

RCAF CF-100 Make 3 In Flight

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Air Force Day / June 8th, 1957

Canadians continue to look up with pride and admiration to the World famous RCAF of the Royal Canadian Air Force flashes overhead. Each year on Air Force Day the men, and women serving in Canada and abroad are your hosts at RCAF stations.

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RCAF Station Cold Lake

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A personal invitation from the Commanding Officer of RCAF Station at Cold Lake is cordially extended to the public of the district to Air Force Day being held at the station on Saturday, June 8th, starting at 1 p.m. This annual event is promoted to provide opportunity for every Canadian to familiarize himself with the operation the RCAF and the role it plays defensively and offensively to protect the peace of the nation and the world.

RCAF Maintains Search, Rescue Facilities And Equipment From Coast To Coast Throughout Canada

From Latitude Columbia to Newfoundland, from the 60th parallel to Canada's Arctic Archipelago men and women of the RCAF search and Rescue organization stand by ready to answer the all of distress.

The imagination of the Canadian people has been stirred time and again by the courage and daring of its members as they have flown or parachuted into the wilderness to save lives. But although search and rescue operations call for skill, experience and extreme devotion to duty, they are made possible basically by a widespread and highly efficient organization rather than to daredevil flying exploits. Behind each successful operation is a carefully planned organization stretching from coast to coast, and able to draw upon all the resources of the RCAF the other Armed Services the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and other governmental agencies.

The St AF is charged with the coordination and supervision of all search and rescue activity in Canada, and with the provision of all primary search and rescue facilities. This includes responsibility for search and rescue operations involving aircraft in distress, marine distress cases on the East and West Coasts of Canada and portions of the Great Lakes as well as a secondary role per-taining to any necessary ground assistance.

"Provision of such any necessary circumstances" usually turns out to be a so-called mercy flight. These flights are undertaken when the job is a life and death matter, and can be handled by no other actual means, including commercial flying organizations. Some of these mercy missions have resulted in the most spectacular operations carried out by SAR, as in the cases of Operation Canon and Operation Double, both Flights [illegible] Pole, [illegible] bring out persons requiring immediate hospital care.

Control originated from each of the major coordinating centres at Torbay, Newfoundland Halifax, N.S., Trenton, Ont., Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. Aircraft earmarked for every flights or search operations are stationed at Torbay, Newfoundland, Greenwood, N.S., Goose Bay, Labrador, Trenton, Winnipeg, Churchill, Man., Edmonton, Whitehorse, Y.T., and Vancouver, and although planes at these points held for specific search and rescue work are allowed to carry out other duties, they are never allowed to undertake jobs which would prevent them from being instantly ready for their primary responsibility.

The list of primary facilities of the Air Force for search and rescue work also includes helicopters and a number of specially trained airmen, who have been given an intensive course in parachute rescue work near Jasper, Alberta. These men have received at Centre Ste. Jacqueline Green-wood, N.S., Chatham, Ont., Turnhouse, Edmonton, Whitehorse, Yukon and Winnipeg men have been trained upon to parachute from Air Force planes and perform [illegible] distress.

Some considered that work are the major routine coordination centres of their area de-cided on operations on search and rescue Headquarters, Air Command are assisted by native facilities ready to be called upon, including Vary various planes in and out of RCAF aircraft bodies from [illegible] aircraft and vessels as well as outstanding [illegible] aircraft, charter companies, representatives the like.

Search and rescue in Canada began during the Second World War when Crash and were attached to the Ferry Command. At the outbreak of war, speed communications were sought to establish some training facilities, instructors were earmarked. In 1942 RAF officers, having gained experience in operations Flying Control and air-sea rescue, as organized in the English Kingdom, were installed to form the nucleus of a similar body in Canada. In July 1942, the Depot Detachment of Flying Control and Administration for Search and Rescue Headquarters, Ottawa and the two centres and instructors for operation the work were sent to units in the field Methods for carrying out search and rescue were improved and [illegible] the Search and Rescue was changed to its present form. Facilities and Personnel were improved and the [illegible] and approximately 200 persons most of them airmen under training, had been rescued by the organization.

Notice To Claimants And Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN KRYZANOWSKI LATE OF THE TOWN OF ELK POINT, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, RETIRED FARMER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named John Kryzanowski, who died on or about the 16th day of February, A.D., 1957, are required to file with Messrs. DECORE, KOSHUTA, SULLY & BRODA, Barristers and Solicitors, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitors for the Executor, by the 15th day of July, A.D., 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 31st day of May, A.D., 1957.

DECORE, KOSHUTA, SULLY & BRODA
Solicitors for the Executor

Air Force Day June 8·1957

RCAF CF-100'S AND SABRES ON DUTY IN CANADA AND EUROPE

Air Force Day offers an opportunity for Canadians to pay tribute to the men and women of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Since its inception thirty three years ago the RCAF has served [illegible] in peace and war and won the admiration of the free world.

Today the sleeves and groundcrew of the RCAF are hosts to Canadians at their stations from coast to coast. This advantage of their hospitality to pay your Air Force [illegible] action.

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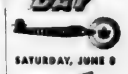
SATURDAY, JUNE 8



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Air Force Day Throughout Canada Celebrated Saturday, June 8th

OTTAWA May 24 RCAF Stations across Canada, in addition to carrying out normal duties, are preparing for Canada's eleventh annual Air Force Day, which will be observed this year on Saturday, June 8.

Air Force Day will be celebrated at RCAF bases overseas, and in Canada 23 stations will be opening their gates and inviting the public to come and see something of their Air Force for themselves.

"Open House", the main feature of the day, will be marked by ground displays of modern RCAF equipment, wherever feasible, by flying displays of jet fighters and interceptors, anti-submarine and transport aircraft, and training planes which will form a large part of the afternoon programmes at most of the RCAF bases.

First held in 1947, Airforce Day was noted by a relatively small number of Canadians as open house was limited to a handful of stations. This year is is expected that hundreds of thousands of Canadians will take advantage of the opportunity to see their Air Force at first hand.

RCAF officials feel that his occasion provides the public with a better understanding of their Air Force, and promotes an even closer relationship between the public and the RCAF.

AIR FORCE DAY

SATURDAY JUNE 8

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Cold Lake Station Prepared For Large Crowds

From the Atlantic to the Pacific and at bases overseas the RCAF patrols the skies in the defence of your families, your business and your way of life.

On Saturday, June 8th, you are invited to inspect your Air Force for yourself at RCAF Cold Lake, Alberta.

Come and see the equipment and the aircraft. Come and see a sample of our flexible of defence. Come and meet the men and women who maintain the watch in the skies.

GROUND DISPLAYS
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
CF-100—T33—F-86 Sabre
Survival Equipment
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Search
Rescue

SIKORSKI HELICOPTER USED IN MERCY MISSIONS

An RCAF Sikorsky H-19 helicopter hovers a few feet above the runway of RCAF Station Cold Lake. Copters like this one played a vital role in construction of the 32nd Canada warning line across Canada's 55th parallel. Men and smoke kits were carried into sites inaccessible by other means of transport by these whirlybirds. They are also vital for use in emergency flights to carry sick and wounded during war time and mercy missions in peace. St. Paul has the greatest concern in aiding its services several times. Those years ago column in the Journal of June 8th at Cold Lake, and see the actual parker manner of a helicopter by the expert and daring Airmen who fly them.

Photographic
Model Aircraft
Motor Inspect

AIR SHOW
4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Ammunition

Javelin breaking sound barrier
High speed fly past by jet aircraft
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Insect spray demonstrations
CF-100—T33—F-86 formation fly past
F-86 Sabre breaking sound barrier

You are invited to see the biggest air show in the west, guests of the Air Force who have made special provisions for your comfort and entertainment. Gates open at 10:00 to relieve congestion and leisure parking on the big taxiroads. While you're waiting for the show, camping ground facilities are available and you will be permitted the run of hangers where interesting static displays have been specially prepared to give visitors interesting information on the technical operations of jets and other aircraft.

Bring the entire family for a full day's thrilling entertainment and at the same time assess your Air Force on Review.

Angling permit fees for residents and non-residents are $1.00. Angling permits are valid April 1st to March 31st following.

Extension For Licenses

Alberta motorists whose birthdays fall between the period of January 1 and June 30 have been granted until July 31 to apply for the new five-year operator's and chauffer's licenses. A one month period of grace has also been granted to motorists whose birthdays fall after June 30.

Law enforcement officials throughout the province have been advised of the new recent extension. Added proof of validity of the 1956 licenses is available to motorists travelling out of the province. A circular letter under the signature of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles details the terms of the extension and is available, on request at any licensing office.

AIR FORCE DAY

RCAF STATION COLD LAKE

We recommend that you visit your nearest Air Station, Saturday, and while you take the week-end off perhaps to go fishing at Cold Lake, may we suggest that besides swimming accessories and flies to record the interesting sights and scenic beauty you encounter on the way.

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Come and see the equipment and the aircraft. Come and see a sample of our first line of defence. Come and meet the men and women who maintain the watch in the skies.

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DIGNITARIES AT OFFICIAL SCHOOL OPENING IN ASHMONT

The new Ashmont School was officially opened last week with ceremonies attended by a number of dignitaries among whom are the Hon Ray Roberts, Minister of Industries and Labor congratulating Mr. Wilfrid Boudreau, Chairman of the St. Paul School Division No. 45 for the completion of a modern building. Also in the front row, left, are Mr Mike Skrepnyk, MP, E. Racette, Mr. W. E. Gullion and Mr J. Bibby. Back row: Messrs. H. Levasseur, John Stevens, Walter Smith, Mike Podhaizki, A. Bismert, Lloyd Cartier, Jack Leake and Bruce Patterson.

Official Opening Of New Ashmont School Held Thursday, May 30th

(Continued from page 1)

not when it had been first introduced. But, he said, his government had no choice when it was realized children had to be brought to education and not education to children in remote areas where it was impossible to take care of individual needs adequately.

Parents and ratepayers are now reaching the sound policy of the centralized system which has brought equal opportunity to country and city children, said Mr. Reierson.

It is schools, such as Ashmont, emphasized Mr Reierson, which raise our standard of education and turn out students capable of filling the highly technical positions which our rapidly expanding industrial economy is demanding. We must cultivate a higher field of education and more degrees.

Even the boy who contemplates staying on the farm can learn faster, and poetic verse with a better education.

It was explained how the Provincial Government pays 60 per cent of the cost of schools with grants, thereby subsidizing rural residents in order to bring equality in education.

Mr D Cameron, Registrar for the University of Alberta, further emphasized the value of centralization pointing out by means of a table how the system of education had changed to conform with the needs of the present day times.

The moral of his anecdote lucidly explained how the curriculum of schools are being shaped to take into consideration the different aptitudes of every child, his ability and providing suitable systems of education to meet the requirements of every student.

School is not simply governed by a set of rules, tests and instructions which must be passed randomly, but should offer a diet of academic subjects, with flexible application for the individual personality.

He felt certain that the new Ashmont School, constructed on modern prerequisites of education and would answer and meet the challenge of the Alberta economy in terms human and educational citizens.

Mr A. Bismert, Assistant Principal handled the duties of Master of ceremonies introducing the guest speakers. Mr. Mike Shepperd, local Board representative, presented the key to the school to the Principal, Mr Bibby, in whose care and trust he left the future of the school.

Other speakers were Mr. Deschene, Chairman of the St. Paul School Division No. 45 who said Ashmont was one of eight new schools the division had built on the centralized plan which he felt has decided advantages. Mr R. Reierson, Superintendent of Schools, rejoiced to see 11 small schools amalgamated into one in the interest of education. Mr Lavoie also spoke.

Jacob Mr. Obbink, city of Edmonton, ... who designed the school, Mr Lloyd Cartier, Contractor and members of the local board.

The Ashmont School was built at a cost of $206,000.00 An eight room school, it has an classrooms besides a modern workshop, home economics division and typing rooms. Of the 235 students attending school, 186 are now in the new building while the remainder occupy the old school.

A staff of eight teachers, with Mr J Bibby as Principal and Mr A Bismert, Vice-Principal take care of the educational needs.

The auditorium of the new building presents a pleasing and restful atmosphere with its wide light birch panels bordering the stage with contrasting cedar "curtains" Stage background is of pale orange and the platform stage is of simple dimensions for almost any type of performance.

The floor of the auditorium is of a new type of grain wood, glued to the cement while the walls are tan-tone grey and green, softly reflecting rays of overhanging lights.

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Blue Hill Royal Domino raised on the Blue Hill Hereford Ranch, under management of Fernand Bedard took a honourable honour at the St. Paul Spring Bull Sale last week and sold for the top price of $4400.00. Mr Jacques Charbonneau on of St. Lina, seen on the left in the new corner; George Bedard, a ranch partner holds the bull for the pair. This bull is a member to the group of five who took honours at the Calgary Spring Bull Sale.

Pretty Double Wedding Performed In St. Lina Roman Catholic Church

JODOIN - CHRISTENSON

Miss Yvette Jodoin, daughter of Mr. Annette Jodoin became the bride of Norbert Christenson, son of Mr and Mrs Bill Christenson all of St Lina, on May 18th in the Sts Helene Church.

Rev. Father Vic performed the wedding ceremony and he was assisted by the organist.

Given away in marriage by Mr. Jodoin she looked charming in a beautiful gown of white net with lace panels over taffeta and collar trimmed with simulated pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty Roses, and her Tiara was of pearls.

As the bride's only attendant, Miss Irene Christenson, sister of the groom, chose a blue full-length gown of net and lace with bolero, and a matching blue tiara. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr Edgar Corbeare, cousin of the bride was best man, while Mr Herve Corbeare was usher.

The reception was held at the Parish Hall while the dance was held in Theriot on Mrs Smith.

After a honeymoon trip to Vernalion the couple will make their home in Uranium City, Saskatchewan.

JODOIN - BERNIER

Miss Antonette Jodoin, daughter of Mrs Annette Jodoin of St. Lina, became the bride of Mr. Jean Bernier, son of Mr and Mrs Adelville Bernier of Lamboth, Quebec, on May 18th in the Sts Helene Church at St. Lina.

Rev Fr Lesse Viel performed the marriage and Sr Ste Colombe was the organist.

The bride was given away in marriage by Mr. Sylvio Jodoin, and appeared in a beautiful gown of white nylon net with lily point lace of lace and collar trimmed with simulated pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty Roses, and her Tiara was of pearls.

Miss Jeannine Leigo, the bride's only bridesmaid, wore a strapless gown of net and lace with matching bolero. She wore a tiara of pink flowers, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr Lauten Jodoin, brother of the bride was best man and Mr Herve Corbiere ushered.

The reception was held at the Parish Hall, while the dance was in Theriot on the evening of May 24th.

The couple will reside in Prince George B.C., after spending a honeymoon trip in Quebec

St. Paul Fourth Annual Bull Sale Brings Good Prices As Lively Bidding Carried On By Buyers

St Paul's fourth annual Bull Sale, held for the first time on the Sprung by request of the breeders, drew large crowds of enthusiastic buyers who maintained a good bidding average compared to other sales in the district

Below is the list, which passed across the auction block, the purchasers and the amount paid.

HEREFORDS – MALES

Consignor: Albert Turcotte, Bonnyville

1 BONNIE BLANCHARD 11, 539468, February 14, 1956, S Bocchette Blanchard Lodge 298053, D Bonnie May 392713
Purchaser Henry Bedard, St Lina, $250.00.

2. BONNIE BOCALDO 61, 539698, March 28, 1956, S. Bocchette Blanchard Lodge 304025, D Bonnie June 17 392553.
Purchaser J Donald Bean, Rich, $250.00.

Consignor: A. S. Spence, St. Paul

3. BLANCHE REALS LAD 1005, 488110, September 2, 1950, S Real Domino 167990, Purebrin Blanch Mixer 210707
Not restored.

Consignor: Fred Semmens, Two Hills

4. DANDY DOMINO LAD 10K 482598, June 28, 1955, S. Domino 4th 49 77277, D Kenaw Miss B Mixer 279000
Purchaser W Nichols, McKay, $310.00.

Consignor: Lawrence Bros. Mercer Country

5. BEAVER BEND REAL'S DOMINO LAD 522009, March 25, 1956; S. Chesmeader Real's Beau 521525; D Beaver River Mabel 399663.
Purchaser Erich Oberg, Glendon, $300.00.

6. BEAVER BEND REAL'S BEAU 522570; March 30, 1956, S. Chesmeader Real's Beau 521525, D. Beaver River Maud 395213
Purchaser G. Lindquist, Elk Point, $170.00.

Contributor: Maxime Bros. St. Lina

7. LIMALTA REAL'S MERCHIEF 2L 520418, April 2, 1956; S Real's Minchief 396215, D. Limalta Diana 1132 405715.
Purchaser Ed Dauphinee, Lake Eliza, $160.00

8. REAL'S PRIME MERCHIEF 13E, September 8, 1956, S Real's Minchief 396215 D Princess Ewel 396523.
Purchaser [illegible], Harry Hill, $300.00.

Consignor: Willie Baldwin, Mallaig

9 MALLAIG LAD 5K 480096, May 23, 1955; S Prophet M.R.C 521132, D Claudette 542300.
Purchaser Albert Genereux, St. Paul, $200.00

Consignor: Lorne Campbell, Chauvinist

10 QUEENIE CREEK SYMBOL 499427, March 1, 1956; S Symbol's Double Prince 317188, D Delores 189867
Purchaser Ernest Agrusinus, $270.00

11. SENATOR 1S 499439, April 23, 1956, S T H. Sensation 4 399347, D Eastside 4 561304.
The reception was held at the Parish Hall, while the dance was in Theriot on the evening of May 24th.

Consignor: Fernand Bedard, Cherwyn

12 BLUE HILL ROYAL DOMINO 3TK 474167, July 26, 1955, S Royal Domino 72 332533, D. Blue Hill Royal Domino 339466.
Purchaser Jacques Charbonneau, St Lina, $800.00

HEREFORDS – FEMALES

Contributor: W. R. Nelson, St. Lina

13. EXCEL GAY LASS 11K 489067, May 14, 1955, S. Proud Mixer Domino 3E 332000, D. Gay Lass 359805.
Purchaser Lee Plante, St. Paul, $325.00

14. MARY'S LASSIE 10K 484321, June 5, 1955, S. Real Domino 2 167989, D Mary Domino 173610.
Purchaser N S Sandelak, Harry Hill, $220.00

Contributor: Jim Sutherland, Vilna

15. STARBRAE MARVEL 5L 532562; May 8, 1956, S Master Bonnie Cervin 329004, D Marvel Edith's Lady 179813
Purchaser Steve Kovach, Lake Eliza, $160.00

16. ROLLING MARVEL 10K 532040, June 7, 1956, S. Master Bonnie Cervin 329004, D Margaret Marvel 251367.
Purchaser John Kovach, Lake Eliza, $160.00

Contributor: Jacques St. Charbonneau, St. Lina

17 SETTY LASSIE 11, 490866, April 30, 1956, S Beautiful Domino 2M 329008, D Excelsor Lassie 329005.
Purchaser Steve Kovach, Lake Eliza, $190.00

Contributor: Fernand Bedard, Cherwyn

18 BLUE HILL ROYAL LADY 16L 529187; May 12, 1956; S Royal Domino 72 332533, D Miss Pretty Domino 370205.

SHORTHORNS – BULLS

Contributor: Peter M. Lowery

19. BANNERMAN LANDMARK BILLY 370004; April 29, 1956; S. Killearn Landmark 330054, D. Marigold Belle 400039.
Purchaser Dept. of Agriculture, $350.00.

20 BANNERMAN LANDMARK BARNIE 370091; April 27, 1956; S. Killearn Landmark; D. Bannerman Norseman Minito 430097.
Purchaser G. Fenton, St. Paul, $300.00.

21 BANNERMAN LANDMARK 370090; April 1, 1956; S. Killearn Landmark 330054, D. Choice Daisy 395822.
Purchaser Dept. of Agriculture, $350.00.

22. BANNERMAN LANDMARK DON 370093, April 1, 1956; S Killearn Landmark 330054, D Bannerman Norseman Maiden 401-300

Purchaser W Drobot, Elk Point, $180.00.

Consignor: Marshall M. Russell, Lacey

23. HIGRADE LANDMARK 370099, March 26, 1956; S. Killearn Landmark 330054; D. Higrade Beauty 391162.
Purchaser Gordon Hartley, Ashmont, $250.00.

24. HIGRADE LANDMARK 369620, February 21, 1956, S. Killearn Landmark 330054, D Higrade Reserveed 411302.
Purchaser Henry N Hewes, St. Paul, $265.00.

Contributor: Rich Pasture, Grand Centre

25. GRANLAT NORSEMAN 369586, January 25, 1956; S. Kingman Norseman 353097, D. Gertie Christine 390420.
Purchaser T C Ashworth, St. Paul, $280.00.

Consignor: P. E. Pomerleau, St. Edouard

26. HAROLD 1 ZPP-1K, October 12, 1955, S Cark Monarch 396-146; D Lonnette 419709
Purchaser. N. Dory, Bonnyville, $260.00.

Consignor: Ernest Fraser, St. Edouard

27. LORENZO 9M61K, June 16, 1956, S. Mellor Miss Lassie 347-696; D. Lady Ann 418819.
Purchaser: J. A. Viel, Mallaig, $180.00.

ABERDEEN – ANGUS – MALES

Consignor: J. Vic Lefebvre, St. Paul

28. FRIDUS OF ELKENMERE CW2-1L; April 20, 1956; S. Elkenmere of Old Hermitage 126261; D. Athabasca Princess Pride 100217. Not Sold.

Consignor: J. Rodolphe Lefebvre, St. Paul

29. ATHABASCA JULIAN 123294, March 15, 1956; S. Elkenmere of Old Hermitage 120463; D. Athabasca Daisy 126189. Not Sold.

30. ATHABASCA GOTTHARD 123303; March 20, 1956; S. Elkenmere of Old Hermitage 120423; D. Athabasca Elkenmere Lass 131-178.

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SCENES FROM FRENCH FESTIVAL

Le festival de Saint-Paul, un groupe des filles de l'école Saint-Paul, des grades 5 à 12, exécutent "Hymne à la Nuit" et "Carillon".

The above scenes are from an interesting French Festival held in St. Paul recently. A choir of girls from grade 5 to 12 are seen in the top picture performing "Hymn to the Night" and "Carillon". Excellency Bishop Lussier receives a bouquet of flowers from a young artist in appreciation for his kind patronage to the occasion.

Le Se Festival De La Chanson Francaise Au Diocese De Saint-Paul Tenu Sous La Présidence de Son Exc. Mgr. Philippe Lussier, C.Ss.R., Evêque de Saint-Paul

Monsieur l'abbé Elzéar Fortin, professeur de chant à l'Ecole de Musique de l'Université Laval, de Québec était l'adjudicateur des diverses sessions régionales du Festival.

Mlle Marguerite Piché, soprano d'Edmonton, fut l'artiste invitée au concert plénier du 19 mai, à Saint-Paul.

Le festival au diocese de Saint-Paul a revetu une autre difference cette année, [illegible] Paul les groupes d'élèves dont les [illegible] Après l'invocation de monsieur l'abbé Fortin, professeur au Collège [illegible] Monseigneur de Saint-Paul a interprété des étudiants de Fortin adjudicateur.

Monseigneur a eu mot... pour offrir à Son Excellence des vœux de bonheur et de respect... Monsieur Denis Petit, [illegible] Lussier Landry et Sylvain Lefebvre Jr., déposèrent leur [illegible] Son Excellence.

N'ote artiste invitée, Mlle Marguerite Piche nous servit à [illegible] un regal artistique passé au repertoire des grands maitres de l'école Française et à chacune Elle nous [illegible] de l'auteur. La grande maitrise de cette jeune artiste de vingt [illegible] à une remplarite charmante en fait un modèle à [illegible] pour tous les jeunes, artistes [illegible] efforts vers [illegible] de cette beauté et de [illegible] distinction.

Monsieur l'abbé E. Fortier fut invité par M le President à prendre [illegible] pièce au programme qui se déroula dans une atmosphère [illegible] gaité.

Les chorales d'adultes de Bonnyville et de Fort Kent ont exécuté à tour de rôle des chants à voix mixtes ou la discipline [illegible] vers [illegible] La richesse harmonieuse des [illegible]

Les grande choeurs "Chutes Cantate" de Lully et Le Petit Berger [illegible] de M Perrin, réunissant les chorales d'adultes en une [illegible] de tous les centres, groupe [illegible] de 12 (100 participants) étaient [illegible] par monsieur l'Adjudicateur

Monsieur le Président invita [illegible] monseigneur l'Adjudicateur et Son Excellence Mgr Lussier à tirer conclusion de ces assises patriotiques Puis, la séance se termina par le chant "O Canada".

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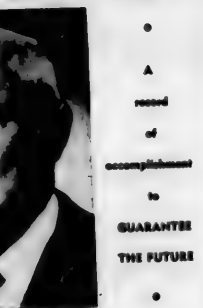

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SOME ELOQUENT FIGURES

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Old Age Security	$4,792,300	to March 31st, 1956
	$2,245,000	for fiscal year 1955-56
Old Age Assistance	364,000	to March 31st, 1956
	68,000	for fiscal year 1955-56
Family Allowances	12,465,000	to March 31st, 1956
	1,468,000	for fiscal year 1955-56
Prairie Farm Assistance	1,642,614	to March 31st, 1957

As a direct result of the Liberal Party's Policies for Canada.

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	Lac La Biche	
	St. Paul	850,000
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	Westlock	
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	Bonnyville	
	Elk Point	200,000
Six Indian Schools		305,000
Industrial Schools and Hospitals, Wabiscaw		350,000
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	McMurray	
	Lac La Biche	307,000
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ELSIE RUSSAK B. H. E.

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Add quarter cup of orange and pineapple juice and 2 scoops of ice-cream to each glass.

Fill to top with soda water. Serve with a cinnamon stick in each glass if desired.

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Merger Of Large Co-ops In Offing

An announcement regarding the merger of two of Alberta's large farmer co-operatives [illegible] boards of directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool and the Alberta Seed Growers's Co-operative have reached agreement on a proposal by which the Wheat Pool would take over responsibilities and properties of the Seed Growers's association. This was made known in a statement issued jointly by the two organizations.

A special meeting of the Alberta Wheat Pool delegates is to be held in Calgary on June 12 at which time the proposal will be presented to them for ratification.

Details of the transaction and the date of transfer have not been announced. These will be made public as soon as final arrangements have been made. It is expected the Alberta Wheat Pool will be able to take over operations of the seed business in time to handle the coming crop.

The Alberta Wheat Pool is a large grain marketing co-operative with a membership of nearly 50,000 and with over $35 country elevators located throughout Alberta. The Alberta Seed Growers's Co-operative has a membership of the neighborhood of 12,000 and seed cleaning or storage facilities at over 30 points in the province.

To The People of Battle River-Camrose Federal Constituency

This ad was lost in a series of advertisements designed to bring before the public of Canada the policy of Conservative party for your attention. Shortly after this appears in print the people will decide who is to form the next federal government.

Conservatives hope that this ad will be for a change of direction in Canada, one that will find in Canada, John Diefenbaker will be the next Prime Minister that government.

No political party would work for any less than that.

In our opening message a few weeks ago we outlined briefly what the Conservative party is the only opposition party which has support in all regions of Canada and from both language groups in Canada. This places upon the party and its supporters the responsibility of finding solutions to the problems faced by Canada as a whole. We cannot and must not be content with discussing a constituency's problems, or even with discussing a region's problems.

In the very short space of eight weeks we have tried to place before you the representative point of view on a variety of topics—for example, inflation, national development, female reform, labor and trade. There has not been time to do more than this. Conservatives believe that a federal election is now ahead and we must remember that we are part of a far-flung campaign which extends from coast to coast. We must remember that Battle River—"proves is not run on "Alberta" constituency or "Saskatchewan" constituency, but one of 265 constituencies which make up our country. Our constituency has its problems, but they are problems faced by dozens of constituencies in a number of provinces. We cannot be expected [illegible] and problems.

We must elect a national government. The Conservative party has as leader a man with years of experience in Canada's Parliament. The Conservative party has as candidate in Battle River-Camrose a man who knows Battle River-Camrose and its problems.

A vote for CCF Social[illegible] is still going to elect that national government.

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Special thanks to Dr Trottier Sr., Sisters and the hospital staff for their devotion as well in the clergy and ladies who assisted and Park Dale Funeral for the funeral arrangements.

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Business Places 310.50
Tag Days 11.47
653.67

The campaign was headed by Mrs. J. Belzil and Mrs. J. M. Dechene. These devoted ladies on behalf of the Cancer Society and the St Paul Branch wish to express their gratitude and thanks for the generous support accorded us.

DO YOUR OWN BITTEN BEST

SOME HIGH CLASS RIDING AT THE ST. PAUL RODEO

Broncos Bull riding is an sport for the tin id to nateur as 6000 spectators attending the St. Paul Rodeo found out. There are one t ing match after bucking on for four lifts becomes a spill may well mean goring by the maddened bull. Proter tion is provided for the contestants by a clown whose duty is to distract the attention of the bull when the cowboy is unseated and divert him from the above picture. Mike Carvi of Bon ver, Colorado stands by ready to go into instant action. He also provided many laughs for the ere wd.

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Mike did a tremendous job both week and kept the crowd hot down. He was at his best as a bull fighter when the brahmas went on the rampage after dismounting a rider, pulling them away from the scene to allow the contestant time to recover and make for safety.

He further taunted the bulls into a spectacular act involving a barrel protected by rubber bands, in which a decoy, Leo Brown of Czar, was rolled around when the crazed animal bowled him over.

Mike Carvi is a 20-year old veterinary student at the State University at Fort Collins, Colorado He has been at the hazardous trade for 3 years and averages 35 appearances per season.

After reading your paper you may find articles in the front page and see if your subs is due

Three Casualties At Local Rodeo

First day of the rodeo saw two casualties Alex Laye, Bronking Duke suffered broken ribs in a sheer wrestling contest. Getting off the horse side by side animal's neck and horns, Laye was trying to throw him on the ground, but "Hoofdinand" the steer instead sat on it rolled over counted it win, crushed the cowboy's side with its head

Wilfrid Buffalo of Hobbema broke a collar bone from a fall in the Indian Bareback Riding He landed heavily on the dirt on his right shoulder and was taken out on a stretcher by Park Duke Ambulances, standing by.

On the second day, minor injuries were suffered by Ross McKay, Kay Black Diamond, thrown by a saddle bronc Thumb and wrist sprained in the fall. McKay came back with a vengeance to compete in other events.

Magistrate Clears Town Foreman

Police Magistrate Chas Gauvreau dismissed the case of the charge of Cruelty to Animals against Mr Phil Germain, Town Works Foreman for the disposal of two Dalmatian Pinscher dogs, owned by Peter Mac Intosh, in the course of duty in his official capacity as Town Works Foreman.

The case for the prosecution had alleged that the dogs were under effective control and also that they were under the age of three months, outside the jurisdiction of the Town.

The decision was handed down on June 5th, after evidence was presented in court, May 27 had been carefully considered by the magistrate.

Following is an excerpt of the judgement:

The question of 'wilful' comes into the case and wilful ignorance or suggests something intentionally done with a bad motive There was no bad motive intent on the part of the accused to commit an offence and that lack of a bad motive I am now dismissing the case.

However, I have also found that the dog in question was not running at large in that the dog puppy did not come within the accused's duty as Town Dog Catcher It is possible that the accused has violated some civil rights in this case. There is definitely some responsibility on him to collect the dogs to destroy them within the by-laws.

I hope that case shows the Town Council that the dog by-law should be overhauled and the dogs dealt with in a humane manner with proper accommodation given them. The dog owners, after all, are taxpayers too."

Western Show Draws Many Fans

(Continued from page 1)

at the St Paul Rodeo were some great names on the cowboy world. [illegible] Will Gerlitz, Orrh Nash, Ken [illegible] Slash Diamond, Abra Laye, Saunday Lake, four top all-around CPA riders for 1956.

Brien Butterfield, Secretary-Treasurer of the Cowboy's Protective Association, a Pincher Creek boy, served in the steer wrestling competitions of 1956 was another feature attraction, being working diligently behind the scenes, keeping the boys in line calculating results and averages for the big payoff.

Some of these professional riders in the boy bronchs are known to make as much as $5000 to $6000 a year riding the rodeo circuits of Alberta, Canada and south of the border in the USA. However, they ride without guarantees and many go broke from their rodeos without a cent.

Prize money paid at the St Paul Rodeo amounted to $1100.00 provided by the sponsoring organization plus a percentage of the $1650 fee the cowboys pay for the privilege of riding.

Pay rates depending on the events, some of them classed as "money" and in which the first top riders split $1000.00 per day, a $400.00, $200.00, $100.00 and $50.00 basis. Included in the category were bareback riding, a ride of seven [illegible] and a relay [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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INDIAN ASSIMILATION

[illegible] the question of the Indian assimilation [illegible] problem seems rapidly evolving [illegible] Indians, although [illegible] special courses [illegible] are [illegible] outstripping the race to become [illegible] competing.

[illegible] Centre, St. Paul an exemplary [illegible] [illegible] which has shown [illegible] [illegible] fields of produc- [illegible] and exercises [illegible] [illegible] classes organized a limited [illegible] [illegible] the district; and one of the younger members went all the way to win [illegible] in the A.I.T Search for Talent [illegible] [illegible] of the girls have found homes [illegible] after careers more adept with [illegible] than many a lady.

[illegible] At least four Indians have a keen [illegible] [illegible] period with the best [illegible] of them subscribers, Indian [illegible] and girls find it extremely difficult in [illegible] society. Only they graduate from [illegible] [illegible] encouragement from the [illegible] [illegible] revert to a [illegible] [illegible] and all the time [illegible] [illegible] the money [illegible] [illegible] goes to waste [illegible] [illegible] this with the co- [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Controversial Question Of Emblem June Is Dairy Month Across The Dominion

What one gentleman has termed "an official and cherished Canadian position" is in the news once again. It's the question of why Canada, one of the leading countries in the commonwealth, still has no emblem of its own. Why have we no flag? However Johnny, in this week's issue of The Star Weekly goes into the whole question.

For 50 years the Canadian flag issue has been a sounding board, a rostrum for red doers in official and religious deliverances and stanford beliefs.

In the 50 years since the first flag issue" reached Ottawa, it is estimated that more than 15,000 editorials and professional articles have used their luck at producing an acceptable design.

Many symbol under and including the Big Dipper has been incorporated in the designs for words, brooms, bears and moths have been pumped against maple leaves and oak leaves, pine and fir needles and canoes, hospitals, lighthouses and lilies have been some of the floral paraphernalia included. One Rosebowl flag carried a Canadian Mounties at his conversation piece.

The secretion of the Ottawa showing was a flag containing a red circle and blue bonding a red white and blue bonding a maple leaf on a chain. Another design had a starring eye not on a background star on a blue background.

Johnson's Star Weekly article describes many of the designs, reviews the circumstances and history which has resulted in the present dilemma and tells whether in the light of recent developments, we may now hope for a unanimous

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BCAF'S FEATURE PERFORMERS

Aircraft famous here—feature performers in the RCAF's record-breaking show were among those which held the spotlight at the Cold Lake Station, Saturday, when Canada's Airforce went on display with ground and aerial demonstrations.

At the top is a familiar site to those who attended the show and are the highly manoeuvrable CF-100 Canuck. It will be remembered for its brightly painted wing tips and red tail assemblies along with its record breaking scores in aerial battle simulation flights. The aircraft is used to train Commonwealth and NATO student pilots.

Star of the Air Force Day show, center, was the CY-100 long range interceptor, the all-weather aircraft which guards North America's aerial approaches against aggression. The 17-ton giants of the airways handled lightly under expert touch of the pilots and were able to thrill spectators with wing tip formation flights and darting acrobatics. Here the blunt nose of the big all-weather fighter makes a striking picture as the crew climbs aboard.

A real work-horse of Air Transport Command is the C119 "Flying Boxcar", an aircraft which has seen service in the U.N. efforts in Egypt. Its tremendous size and carrying power is displayed as a fire truck rolls through its cavernous cargo doors, into the pod-type fuselage.

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What About Elvis

The strong emotional reaction of teenagers to Elvis Presley is characteristic of the present generation; their parents would likely have reacted to Elvis quite differently, says Dr Edward Ramon of the University of Toronto's Department of Psychiatry, in this month's Canadian Home Journal. "What the kids today think is okay," he says, "has changed from the children collecting of photographs, to spanish, screams, and contortions which evoke parents as being crude and vulgar. This situation is being exploited by professional techniques into a profitable business."

Dr Ramon is one of three specialists interviewed by the magazine's Associate Editor, Helen Weir. After attending Presley's performance and quizzing him in person conference, she asked the three experts for their opinions of the Presley "phenomenon" and the reaction of youngsters to it. A consulting psychiatrist, J. K. Thomas, told her he felt that the disturbing aspect of Elvis' performances and teenage reaction to them was their sexual content. Dr Karl Bernhardi, assistant director of the Institute of Child Study at the University of Toronto, says he doubts the adolescent audience is aware of "sexual overtones". At this age, he believes, they are susceptible to anything with sex connotation without relating it to sex".

Is this strange emotional experience harmful to adolescents? asks the Canadian Home Journal writer. Only time and research will tell, replies Dr. Ramon. "Presley may or may not be successful as another entertainer of the same kind," he says. "Perhaps he's just a phenomenon of this era, and teenage vogue will [illegible]

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Elk Point Boy Wins Second Prize Church News In Farm Fire Prevention Essay

From a record-breaking entry of 11,000 school pupils in Alberta, only one pupil in the province has won a second prize in the annual fire prevention essay competition, according to the Alberta Safety Council.

The first prize of $50.00 has been awarded to Brent Robson, grade 8 pupil at Banff school where teacher is G. Mahaffy.

Second prize, $25.00 was won by Dennis Masemeow, grade 6 pupil at Elk Point, room teacher Mrs. F. McDonald.

The third prize of $25 be went to Trudy Rumbold, grade 8 pupil at Peace River, room teacher Mr Rovington.

The provincial winners and their room teacher will be given an all expense trip to Edmonton for one day as guests of the Safety Council. They are to attend a luncheon at the Corona Hotel, Edmonton on Monday, June 17, when Hon. Dr. J. Horner, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, will present the prizes. Hon. E D Jorgenson, Minister of Public Welfare and Chairman of the farm safety essay committee will preside.

A motor trip and visit Edmonton during the day is on the program when it will include a visit to the new $4,500,000 Golden Jubilee Auditorium, University Buildings and the New City Hall. The party will be conducted by Prof. B. T. Shephanson, of the University, Chairman of the Farm Safety Committee of the A. S. C.

The response to the farm essay competition was highly gratifying, states Paul Lévesque, Director for the Alberta Safety Council.

The competition, which was on the subject of "Farm Fire Safety" was confined to grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 in the rural schools of Alberta.

Entries were made by pupils in 1,983 school rooms representing a total of 54,000 pupils. Inspectors in school divisions North, south, east and west judged the 11,000 entries in the essay competition, which created a new force in Alberta to promote safety and reduction from the Fire Demon

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The Elk Point Legion Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion wish to acknowledge the following donations to the Hospital Fund in memory of Mr. L. Darling.

Mr and Mrs. W. Samuelsuk, $3.00. Mr and Mrs. O Butner, $5.00. The Allen family, $2.00.

Recent Births

Recent birth at the Elk Point Hospital was to Mr and Mrs. Rudi of Marwayne, a boy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, spiritual support, beautiful floral tributes received during our recent bereavement. We especially thank Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey and the Catholic Women's League of Elk Point for the wonderful arrangement of the funeral.

To Rev. Fr. Chorkowski and Rev. Fr. Bindra, we are most deeply grateful for their fervent oration and solemn Requiem High Mass.

We thank the staff of the Elk Point Hospital and especially thank Dr. Ross for being on hand to do [illegible] during her illness.

Paul Lesyk and Family

Hold F.U.A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Elk Point Local F.U.A. will be held at the home of Mr H Pinder, Monday, June 10th at 1.30 p.m. afternoon All members are requested to attend as special business will be discussed

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Have you ever considered that the policeman you are grumbling about for having handed you a parking ticket may have, only a short time before, prevented a fatal accident involving your child . . . that the motorist, passed when stopped for speeding or careless driving, may be only minutes away from killing or injuring you or one of your family? Have you ever stopped to think that as you sleep peacefully in your bed at night, an army of men in blue are on guard to prevent the lawless from having a field day of theft, assault or even murder, at your expense? Sometimes we are all apt to view the policeman as a disciplinarian put in our way to annoy us personally, and forget that without the law and order that he and his fellow constables must maintain, orderly process of our every-day life would be impossible.

With the increasing problems of modern society, through traffic hazards and the complexity of high speed living, the new police constable is required to meet ever increasing standards. His job requires understanding and tact, firmness of character and courage. Twenty-four hours a day he and his buddies stand on guard for our domestic security. He regulates the flow of traffic, prevents and reduces the number of fatal and crippling accidents, organizes and instructs school safety patrols, prevents crime, and, when crime is committed, is faced with the task of apprehending the culprit often at the risk of endangering his own life.

In short, without the police constable's

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EAST HAS WESTERN-STYLE CATTLE DRIVE

LOCAL NEWS

Recent visitors to the home of Mrs John Bassman were relatives from Great Falls, Montana. They were a sister-in-law, Mrs Olive Bassman and Mr and Mrs Ery Obmstede and son Ron Bud. They were taking a trip to the Peace River Country coming back by way of Jasper and Banff.

Mr Frank Miller of Ottawa spent last week-end visiting the Elk Point district where he spent his childhood. He was the guest of the Lofters and Mathews families.

Mr. O Fish was visited by his mother and relatives from Minnesota last week-end.

Allan Campbell of Alberni, B.C. visited the Kenk family over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Bary Keeth are presently in Banff on their honeymoon and Jasper

A bridal shower was held on Saturday evening in honor of Miss C Ehtdale Several ladies gathered at the home of Mrs F. Miller to present gifts and wishes. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses

Cattle rustle ups and round-ups are considered seriously western, but specialists on the roads between Hall and Lash Lake, Ont., saw what could pass as a fair-sized cattle drive even till western standards. Two hundred head were herded 60 miles to fresh pasture at Duck Lake between Lindsay and Grenadmont. They were attended by cistom-wearing Leonard Curt and his son, Ray, left, who rode herd in back most of the way and "did not have a casualty" even though they travelled through bogs, forests and across highways Curt has made the herding of a semi-annual event to provide fly best pasture for his cattle.

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New St. Lina School Officially Opened By Bishop Lussier, St. Paul

The official opening of the new St. Lina School took place on Ascension Day, May 30th at 6:00 p.m. Under the patronage of His Excellency Bishop Lussier, Mr. Antonio Mailhe gave a word of introduction on number of comments His Excellency then officiated the ceremony after which he cut the ribbon—clearing the entrance of the school. The blessing then took place. A lovely crucifix was also blessed and later placed in a conspicuous place.

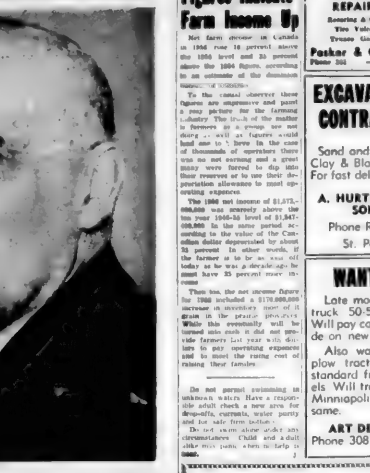
The banquet was held in the gymnasium of the school. The tables, attractively decorated were set in readiness to appetite. The speaks were introduced by our parish priest, Father Yvon Mr. Andre Dechene of Edmonton representing L.A.C.F.A., Mr. Bleich, the Architect, Mr. Vernon Christianson, sub-contractor, Mr. R. Beaudry, School Inspector, Mr. Philip Charbonneau, Chairman of our School Board, Mr. W. Deschamps, Chairman of the School Division Board, followed by the bishop.

Other distinguished guests were at the parade of Fr. Yvon, Fr. Arnould Father Primeau, Mr. Philip Mercier, Secretary of the School Division Board, Mother Provincial of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, Fr. Yvonne, former Principal, also Srs. from Port Kent, Lacombe, Medicine, Thorsby, and many others. In the meantime, supper was also served in the old school for all the children.

A concert was given by the St. Lina pupils which was very appropriate for the occasion. At the close of the program, His Excellency Bishop Lussier gave words of encouragement, concerning on Parochial Schools, and Christian education. "The Christian education," he said, "must be started at home." He also thanked the Rev Sisters of the Holy Cross in charge of our school, and the co-operation of the staff who are doing so much.

The evening ended by singing "O Canada." We, the St. Lina people wish to thank all those responsible for obtaining our school of which we are very proud. Also many thanks to all the visitors, Rev Sisters and Young Staff, for their work. The ladies for preparing the banquet all the rest for different jobs and helped in any way to make a success of this event.

LOUIS ST. LAURENT MAY BECOME OPPOSITION LEADER



Prime Minister of Canada, the Hon. Louis St. Laurent, leader of the Liberal Party was personal victory in his constituency but now his party go down to defeat against a Progressive Conservative onslaught which surprised and upset all Canada. Mr. St. Laurent, however, announced whether he will remain in the cabinet, he would remain in parliament and head the opposition for his party if necessary. Most of his cabinet colleagues were also defeated.

Figures Indicate Farm Income Up

Net farm income in Canada in 1956 rose 16 percent above the 1955 level and 25 percent above the 1954 figure, according to an estimate of the dominion bureau of statistics.

To the casual observer these figures are impressive and paint a rosy picture for the farming industry. The truth of the matter is however is a group we are doing a well as figures would lead one to believe. In the case of thousands of operators there was no net earning and a great many were forced to dip into their reserves or to use their depreciation allowance to meet operating expenses.

The 1956 net income of $1,573,000,000 was scarcely above the ten year 1946-55 level of $1,547,000,000. In the same period according to the value of the Canadian dollar depreciated by about 25 percent in other words, if the farmer is to be as well off today as he was a decade ago he must have 25 percent more income.

Then too, the net income figure for 1956 included a $170,000,000 increase in inventories of unsold grain in the prairie provinces. While this eventually will be turned into cash it did not provide farmers last year with dollars to pay operating expenses and to meet the rising cost of raising their families.

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Blue Quill's Navy Sea Cadet Band Presents Impressive Musical Concert To Appreciative Audience

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vertainment field.

Special recognition was given humble Father Lemmin, the organizer of the band some six years ago, for having started a fruitful work greatly appreciated today.

"A band such as Blue Quill's is spontaneous, is a great asset to any community," said Mr Sylvain Lefebvre, Principal of the St. Paul School. Mr. Taschere's ability as a band master is without question and the tremendous work of rehearsing and practising the arrangements is certainly appreciated by both the school authorities and the audience.

The performance of the Blue Quill's Band establishes a strong link between St. Paul", said Mr. Rosette He pointed out that no education is complete without musical appreciation and performance and the progress of the school is being accentuated by the presentation of such a concert as was heard in the St. Paul School.

The program was as follows.

1 Grand March
2 Our Leader
3 Semper Fidelis
4 Hail School Cadets
5 Recitation
6 Washington Post
7 Anchors Aweigh
8 A-Roving
9 The Yellow Rose
10 Thunderer
11 Liberty Bell

INTERMISSION

12 Indian Dance
13 Serenade and Shadow
14 Blue Nocturne
15 Poet People of Paris
16 Blue Moon
17 Recitation
18 Evangeline
19 Flower Bell
20 Apple Valley
21 Commander
22 O Canada
God Save The Queen

Members of the youthful band (whose picture is seen elsewhere) are listed with ages and instruments played.

Wilfred Large, 15, 1st Bd Cornet, Eric Piche, 15, 1st Bd Cornet Gordon McQuivey, 15, 2nd Bd Cornet, Gordon Youngchief, 15, 2nd Bd Cornet, Allan Jacob, 15, 1st Bd Clarinet, Bill Short 16, 1st Bd Clarinet, Roderick Charland, 15, 2nd Clarinet, Mike Cardinal, 13, 2nd Clarinet, August Dion, 15, 1st Baritone Frank Noel, 15, 1st Baritone, Lucas Redcrest, 16, 1st Alto Horn, John Shirt, 13 2nd Alto Horn, Lawrence 15, Baritone Sakaphone, Dennis Cardinal, 16, 1st Eb Alto Saxophone, Freddie Morrow, 15, 2nd Bd Trombone, Alfred John, 16, 1st Bd Trombone, Rudolf Dion, 16, 1st Eb Horn, Hector Cardinal, 14, 1st Eb Bass, Paul Jacob, 13, Snare Drum, John Janvier, 13, Snare Drum, Jerome Faber, 14, Bass Drum, Bernhman Whitebjack, 15, Cymbals, James Moostoes, 15, Drum Major Hilaire Dion.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Anne Lagasse

On June 3rd, Mrs. Anne Lagasse of Two Hills passed away at the age of 81 years. She is survived by 7 sons and 2 daughters; Mark, Mike and Alex of Bonnyville, John and George of Edmonton, Bill of Lafond and Mateo of Duvernay, Mrs. Mary Plaska of Two Hills, Mrs. Jean Tervoryo of Pelican; 36 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday June 5th, at 10:00 a.m. at the Catech Orthodox Church, Duvernay.

Rev. Rivalli officiated and interment took place in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St Paul were in charge of arrangements.

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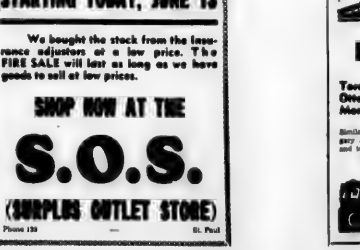
By R. J. SCOTT



NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE FEDORETZ, LATE OF THE DISTRICT OF ST. PAUL, ALBERTA. DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named GEORGE FEDORETZ, who died on the 7th day of April 1957 are required to send in with the undersigned on the 30th day of July, 1957, full particulars duly verified of their claims and of any securities held, after which date and not after that date the undersigned will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice and he will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim he has not had notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED this 5th day of June 1957.

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Solicitors for the Executrix
June 27

FORMER COLD LAKE PILOT KILLED IN LONDON AIRSHOW

A former Cold Lake RCAF Jet Pilot, Flying Officer Lester "Birdie" Isserow was killed in a CF-100 when the plane crashed into a cliff from the London, Ontario, County Airport on Air Force Day Show, Saturday. Flying Officer Isserow was attended the first Air Force Day at Cold Lake in 1955 as the daring pilot who broke the sound barrier in an FH Sabre Jet. The youthful, 23-year old pilot at that time was the youngest in his F-86 jet after landing from a 45,000 foot dive. Cause of the accident has not been determined, but it is unofficially known that the CF-100 experienced dangerous control difficulties, where the air stress was too great, causing the plane to disintegrate. Flying Officer D. A. Sheffield, 24 of Ottawa, observer was also killed in the air disaster.

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Flight Simulator Installed At Cold Lake RCAF Training Station

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starting the engines and taxiing to the final landing are simulated.

An instructor sitting at the giant console control panel can duplicate any mechanical failure, set it either the pressure in other aircraft on radar, ensure jamming of radio and radar.

SOUNDS TOO

To ad further to the realism, the exact sounds of flight can be reproduced from the growl of tires on asphalt to the rumble of uncontrolled engines.

The final result is no toy. It means basically a revolution in aircrew training methods being embraced by all air forces in the world and commercial airlines as well.

CAE has a contract to install one of the simulators for Canadian Pacific Airlines, duplicating the type of aircraft flown by the company.

Mr Conlin told the "Journal" that the use of simulators would allow 70 percent more instrument training in a given time—at 20% less cost—than training in the aircraft.

Two means for the RCAF at Cold Lake, according to F/O S. Beatty, PRO, elimination of the cumbersome Mitchell trainers and other obsolete and costly aircraft, reduced to minimum, effect a great economy which will raise the standard of training and step courses by weeks without unnecessary risk of life to pilots and instructors as well.

It also means that a particular troublesome exercise can be repeated time and again without completion of actual flight.

Mr Conlin was a short time on looking out procedure in which the pilot has to successfully go through seven movements, recorded on the control board by a series of red buttons, flashing on alternately as the exercise progresses Failure in any one of the operations is immediately simulated. The simulator can be stopped on the spot by the instructor to explain and correct the mistake until perfection has been achieved. Doing the same thing in the air would be risky business

Every conditions of extreme danger can be reproduced on the pupil where the pilot is allowed to crash—but he learns exactly what will happen if he does not take the correct action. Such a risk is a faster motorcycle on the air.

Mr Conlin, an electrical engineer, has been specially trained by the manufacturers to handle the equipment and serve as an instructor. To qualify for this he had to take a four-month course, requiring flight in the simulator and although he is not a pilot, has never flown a CF-100, can handle to perfection the duplicator on instruments, and load it in any desired location on the huge map where a graph traces the line of flight with accurate precision.

"Red" said that someday he hopes to get a try at a real CF-100 to see what he can do with it.

In the meantime with his two other assistants he will complete the installation of the simulators so as to use immediately. A second one will go up across the hall to fill the expanding requirements of the large Cold Lake Base and to meet the demands of modern aircraft which are becoming more and more complex, requiring the latest and most economical methods of training to keep Canada abreast with the rest of the nations.

It is of interest to note that Canadian Electronics Arts, or, a Canadian owned corporation, was designed and is manufacturing the simulators. On the open market against U.S. competitors it has won contracts to sell simulators to the United States and other countries of the world.

The invention, production and installation of the CF-100 simulator at Cold Lake is a fine example of civilian and service personnel co-operation in an achievement that all Canadians should be proud of.

And the choice of Cold Lake for the site of the second and third simulators is conclusive proof that the station plays a major role on the protection of Canada where a defensive and offensive training program holds the balance of power for peace and is of necessary.

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The Homemaker

by ELSIE KUSHAR B. S. E.

Summer Fashions and Fabrics Softness the Theme Knowing full well that each season brings an announcement from one or many that the new fabrics are the prettiest ever. A wave of enthusiasm overtakes even the most casual skiers and the greeting of her will create a new you.

Fabric Highlights The fabrics which best express the new soft-feminine silhouette are naturally soft and graceful—supple silk prints, cottons softened to the hand of fine silk, and chiffons. Also in the sportswear category we like the continuing madras—type of plaids

With so many of us traveling far and wide these days, certain fabrics are especially recommended for their combined fashion and practicality appeal These are cotton gossypine, a soft sheer with built in crinkle that drips dry without ironing More on practicality—the silks that will, specifically, the prints and plaids of broadcloth which are especially lovely for the patterned shirt Chambray is coming in important revival, a light feminine fabric that is lovely in the important parts—One special fabric presentation that we feel has many handsome possibilities are the polished cottons and voiles that are like—printed

The Color Story This fashion season gives a big play to white. The all-white look is here, bringing the white close back into fashion's good graces.

White with color—goes hand-in hand with the all-white look. Its clear and cool with green, gay with yellow, feminine with blues, classic with black and noble with beige.

Color for summer rises blone high. Preferred are the clear pastels, but medium blue shades are excellent for tailored and casual wear. Choose mauve shades in prints and patterns and have clear orangey red as a focal accent for summer

To Conduct Music Examinations, St. Paul

Mr Boris Roubakine will conduct current examinations for The Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in St. Paul on June 19th, 1957

A distinguished member of the piano faculty of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, Mr Roubakine arrived in Toronto in 1940 after ten years of concertizing and teachings in New York City Serial-here, he completed his piano studies in Paris where he also studied composition with Paul Dukas.

Mr. Roubakine was for 12 years a leading faculty member of the Ecole Normale de Musique de Lausanne, Switzerland, and during the time made extensive European concert tours, latterly with the famous violinist, Ruggiero Ruhermeni. A world tour brought both artists to New York, and Mr. Roubakine now makes this side of the Atlantic his home, except for European concert tours in 1957, 58, 59, and 60. Mr. Roubakine also was featured in an eight member tour of South America in 1956.

Since coming to Toronto, Mr. Roubakine has become familiar to Canadian audiences from coast to coast, as he has made several recital tours, and has given many recitals with the Polish violinist Andre de Ridderbosch and the Canadian violinist, Benjamin Rigan.

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Spraying should begin just as soon as crops enter the four leaf stage for several reasons. Firstly young susceptible lambs in the very early stages of weed and crop growth. Secondly, weed destruction affects crops more seriously in the early stages and thirdly young weeds are easier to kill with smaller amounts of 2-4-D than making the operation somewhat cheaper.

Tests show that crops treated at the 4 leaf stage yielded 35 % higher than those crops treated at the 6 leaf stage and 56 % higher than crops treated at the shot blade stage. The reason for this is not the affect of the chemical on the crop but the removal of the competition at the vital stage of crop growth.

2-4-D is the most common chemical now used and is safely applied to barley and wheat crops at the rates of 4 to 8 ounces per acre. Oats is somewhat susceptible to 2-4-D and care must be used when spraying. MCP a chemical very similar to 2-4-D does not affect oats and should be used on this crop.

Another piece where MCP should be used in preference to 2-4-D is in the production of hemp nettle as it is effective against this weed while 2-4-D is not.

There are many more aspects of chemical weed control that cannot be discussed in this article and farmers are strongly advised to obtain the booklet Weed Control with Chemicals from their District Agriculturist or Field Supervisor for full information on this subject.

In past years most dealers handling this material in the district would run out because they find it impossible to predict the demand so farmers would be wise to purchase their chemical supplies early and then ensure that they will not be delayed when time comes to spray and that none is left over.

Notice To Creditors and Claimants

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of CORNELIUS THOMAS BELL OF ST. PAUL, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, WIDOWER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named William Thomas, who died on or about the 12th day of May, A.D., 1957 are required to file with WILLIAM C. FULLER, Barrister and Solicitor, St. Paul, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executors, by the 26th day of July, A. D. 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or of which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 3rd day of June, A.D., 1957

WILLIAM C. FULLER,
Solicitor for the Executors
June 20

City.

Offical Opening

ST. PAUL

Golf Course

Sunday July 16

1:30 p.m.

Special Opening Ceremonies by the Mayor of St. Paul

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Special Tours By CN Railways

Canadian National Railways 21st annual tour to Hudson Bay will get under way next August 9 when a special train will leave Winnipeg for Churchill, Canada's northern seaport. A second CNR special is booked to leave Winnipeg on the same excursion on August 16.

Another popular tour known as the Bluenose Special will operate again this year from Edmonton. It will take former Manitobans by CNR special train on a visit to their homesteads in the four Atlantic provinces. The "Bluenose" train will leave Edmonton July 15, Winnipeg on July 16 and arrive in Moncton, N.B. on July 18. It will go via Toronto, Montreal and Quebec

Fergusson Flats

Mr and Mrs. Arvid Gustafson and Mr and Mrs. Emil Johnson were visiting their friends here recently.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Wise of Portland Oregon have been visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Chris Nelson Mr. Wise is the brother of Mrs Nelson who came 30 years ago resided in this district.

Mrs Fred Lorenson is visiting her children, Orval and Marion, and at the same time took in the graduation at College Heights, Lethbridge.

Miss Florence Hammond has successfully completed her nurses' aide course in Calgary and best wishes are extended to her on this achievement.

Mrs. Rose Martin and family have moved to the former Gustafson place.

The men have begun clearing brush for the power line which is to come through this summer

An interesting bear was shot down by Mr Fred Lorenson after the second had been bothering Mr Lorenson's cattle. Congratulations are extended to Mr and Mrs Chris Nelson on their fortieth wedding anniversary at which was celebrated on June 12th.

An enjoyable Ladies' Club meeting was held at the home of Mrs Ira Livingstone.

European Crops Look Poor At This Time

The outlook for European grain crops is now somewhat less favorable than it was a month ago reports the Northwestern Miller, published in Minneapolis. Temperatures have been abnormally low and the lack of rain has retarded the growth of winter wheat and delayed the germination of spring-sown grain. This condition has prevailed in Northern Europe but as southern France, Portugal, Spain and Italy prospects are still good for early harvest and fair yields.

France is still expected to harvest an abundant crop and should have in the neighborhood of 180 million bushels of wheat available for export this year.

FISH HOISTED OVER 68-FOOT NEW BRUNSWICK DAM

The New Brunswick Electric Power commission gave have been installed, also the first shipments of 330-million Beechwood hydro project gate in the 1,800-ft dam and the second of the set the St John River. 100 miles north of Fred- ericton, is rapidly nearing completion (town pictured. A fish hoist for fish dam will lift salmon over the dam, where two more of the 50-foot structures the 100 pound behind 66,000 h.p. turbines will be generating electricity to allow the fish to spawn in the upper tributary by the end of the year. The two regulating turns of the river.

Jehovah Witnesses Attend Meetings At Semi-Annual Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Bowker and family of Ashmont attended a semi-annual assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses held at Wainwright Alberta on June 7th to 9th inclusive.

Mr. Isacke who is a minister of the word assembly, reports that the assembly, convensal one The two main features of the event, the film "The Happiness of the New World Society" shown on Saturday evening and the Sunday public Bible talk Reverend the Survivors Dividing Messiahs" we-

POUND NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Martin Aarbo has resigned as Poundkeeper for the Municipal District of St. Paul No. 86 and that Donald Lorenson of Lindbergh, Alberta, has been appointed in his stead effective on Saturday, the 8th day of June, 1957.

All persons having impounded stock are hereby notified to attend at the pound and the Lindbergh Post Office

NOTICE is hereby given that Victor Tessier has resigned as Poundkeeper for the Municipal District of St Paul No 86 and the pound formerly conducted on the NW 33-57-6-4 abolished and that John Pitchel of St Paul, Alberta, has been appointed in his stead with the pound located on the SW 35-57-6-4.

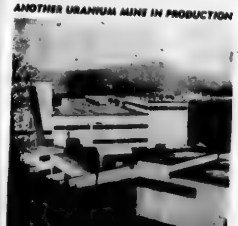
Notices will be posted at the pound and the St Paul Post Office.

DATED at St. Paul, Alberta, this 10th day of June, 1957.

M. T. Grekul,
Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal District of St. Paul No 86

June 13

ANOTHER URANIUM MINE IN PRODUCTION



Another Canadian mine in the growing list of those producing uranium, the essential material of the atom age, is Tuesday, in Ontario's Bancroft area. The mine, though actually operating since April on its 500,000,000 government contract, had its official opening May 31. When operations at full capacity it will mill 1,000 tons of ore a day, supplementing the Eldorado mine at Goyhook Mines, which has a $30,000,000 govern ment

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NEW MALLAIG SCHOOL OFFICIALLY OPENED

It was a solemn occasion for Mallaig residents when their new school was officially opened this week. Left to right are Dr. A. W. Reeves, director of education of the University of Alberta, Wm. Isbister, Mallaig trustee; Leo Goudreau, Catholic bishop of Edmonton; Rev. Father Lefebvre, Edmonton; Rev. Fr. Pauze, Pincher Creek; Bishop Joseph Routhier, Edmonton; Rev. Fr. Paulin, Mallaig; Rev. Fr. Gilbert, Edmonton; Rev. Fr. Poulin, Edmonton; Rev. Fr. Pauze, Pincher Creek; Rev. Fr. O. Prud'homme, pastor of Catholic flock; Rev. Mr. Rennie, Mr. S. Cameron, Mrs. R. Bolstrom, Mr. Leo Goudreau, Rev. Fr. L. Vial and Gov. Trans. Mr. Ansmall.

Official Opening, Solemn Blessing Of The New Mallaig School Is Progressive Step For District

The evening of May 31, 1957, will remain as a landmark in the history of the school of Mallaig. The rapidly growing community, meeting and a two-room school in 1942 finds on its premises a beautiful new school. Modern Home Economics and Industrial Arts Centre, a large gymnasium and other offices and libraries together with all the facilities of modern schools, in order to accommodate the children of the Mallaig School District and those of the Bellevue School District which are now annexed to the Mallaig School District.

The Cadet Corps of Mallaig formed a colorful arrival on the eve of the new building as His Excellency Bishop Routhier of Saint Paul and members of the Government and Department of Education escorted the visitors to the platform prepared at the entrance of the school, from whence they could address the large group gathered there from long distances. A prayer, O Canada, and the lowering of the flag to the music LAST POST opened the program.

It was a solemn moment when Mr D R Cameron, Registrar of the Department of Education, was offered his cue and scissors by Mr. Leo Gratton, President of the Local School Board of Mallaig, a beautiful ribbon and declared the school officially opened. But the moment was more impressive when, with all the solemn ritual of the Church, His Excellency dedicated the school to Almighty God by the sprinkling and interior blessing of the walls and all rooms of the extensive one-story building. A beautiful crucifix was blessed and appended to a wall in the main entrance.

Pupils, teaching members of the School Board, local and divisional, architects, persons representative of the Government and Department of Education, members of the clergy, and the church dignitaries, all contributed to a program which was most educational and entertaining.

Mr G Dalmond, the architect, after having explained to the reporters, the investment they the future generations are mortgaging for this school, gave one of the special prayers that he recited for the solemn blessing of the school and its inmates. With a wealth of words at his command, he stressed the importance that should be attached to education obtained by both the students and the teachers. "Teachers are preparing students for life now and hereafter", he said. His Excellency explained the great responsibility that should be attached to the teachers. "Teachers are preparing students for life now and hereafter", he said. His Excellency then called upon a number of persons to address the audience. Both mentioned in various ways their great satisfaction, with regards to what had been accomplished for the school of Mallaig. "Then accomplishment is due certainly to the co-operation of parents, school boards and benevolent guidance of Rev. Fr. Prunevo, and Mr Amyotte . . . Other numbers on the program were noted by Miss Loretta E. Poirier, one of the teachers, Miss Irene Lamoureux and Gerard DeRault, students. A chorus entitled "The Sacred School of All" was sung with all its meaning on this happy occasion for the students Gratitude was expressed on behalf of the students by Richard Martin.

Rev. Fr. Prinneau, Pastor of Mallaig, congratulated the members of the School Board for their untiring efforts to obtain what they needed for their community and thanked all those who had accepted to make of this evening "something to remember".

Mr G. E. Latimer, Vice-Principal, acted as master of ceremonies and brought the program to a close with the singing of "God Save the Queen".

The large gathering dispersed to visit the classes and understand for herself served by the ladies of Mallaig.

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Preparation of Assessment Roll

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No. 86

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Dated at St. Paul, this 12th day of June 1957.

M. T. Grekul,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Garden-Graph

by DEAN HALLIDAY

Merger Of Co-operatives Forms New Giant In Agricultural Field

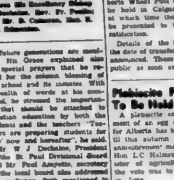
An announcement regarding the merger of two of Alberta's large farmer co-operatives has been made. The board of directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool and the Alberta Seed Growers' Co-operative have reached agreement on a proposal by which the Wheat Pool would take over responsibilities and properties of the Seed Growers' Association. This was made known in a statement issued jointly this week by the two organizations.

A special meeting of the Alberta Wheat Pool delegates is to be held in Calgary on June 12 at which time the proposal will be presented to them for final consideration.

Details of the transaction and the date of transfer have not been announced. These will be made public as soon as final arrange-

ments have been made. It is expected the Alberta Wheat Pool will be able to take over agencies of the seed business in time to handle the coming crop.

The Alberta Wheat Pool is a large grain marketing co-operative with a membership of nearly 25,000 and with over 160 country elevators located throughout Alberta. The Alberta Seed Growers' Co-operative has a membership in the neighborhood of 12,000 and used cleaning and storage facilities situated at over 30 points in the province.



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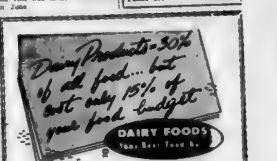

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CKSA Weekly Programme Schedule

Legend:
M-F Monday through Friday
M-S Monday through Saturday
D Daily

Morning
6:00 M-S Sign-On Prayer
6:01 M-S News
6:07 M-S Breakfast Nook
7:00 M-S News
7:15 M-S Farm Report
7:30 M-S Roads and Weather
8:00 M S News
8:02 Sun Sign-On Prayer
8:01 Sun News and Sports
8:10 M-S Sportsdesk
8:15 Sun Breakfast Nook
8:30 M-S Roads and Weather
8:45 Sun Cure Eat
9:15 M-S Spots and Needles
9:15 Sun Thrill Is a Story
9:30 Sun Kid's Clubhouse
9:45 Sun Church of Christ
10:00 M-S News for the Ladies
10:05 M-S Morning Devotions
10:15 Sun Sunday Morning at Home
10:30 M-F Laughlighter
10:30 Sat Melody Time
11:00 Sat Teen Time
11:00 Sun Church Broadcast
11:15 M-F Spots and Needles

Afternoon
12:00 M-S Standby
12:00 Sun Favourite Artist
12:15 M-F Market Report
12:15 D News
12:30 Sun Weather
12:30 M-S Farm Show
12:30 Sun Sportsdesk
12:45 M-S Sportsdesk
12:45 Sun Mag. Carpet
1:00 M-F Musical Masterpiece
1:00 Sat Jazz Show
1:00 Sun Best of Bible Hour
1:30 Sat Remember When
1:00 Sat Country Carvers
2:00 M-F Spins and Needles
2:00 Sun Talent Unlimited
3:00 D News
4:00 M-F Shot-In Showtime
4:00 Sun Shot-In Showtime
5:00 M-F Kid's Clubhouse
5:00 Sat Souvenirs to Song
5:00 Sun Doctor's Orders
5:15 Sun Easy Listening
5:30 M-F Western Hits
5:30 Sun Hawaii Calls

Evening
6:00 M-S Melody
6:30 D News, Roads and Weather
6:45 D Sportsdesk
7:00 Magic Carpet
7:30 M-S Take the Jury
7:30 Sat Voice of Hollywood
8:00 M-S Fights Farrer's Hall
8:00 D News
8:15 M-S Roads and Weather
8:15 M-S Commercials Hardsell
8:15 Sat Saturday Night Barn-dance
8:15 Sun Watchdog on Museum Crisis
9:00 Mon. I Was a Communist for the F.B.I.
9:00 Tue. Boxing Blackie
9:00 Wed. Mr. District Attorney
9:00 Thu. Philip Marlow
9:00 Fri. Time Does Not Pay
9:00 Sat. Penguin Room
9:00 Sun. Confessions
9:15 Sun. Music Show
9:30 M-F Senior Hardsell Show
9:30 Sun. United Church
9:45 M-F Public Affairs
10:00 D News and Sports
10:15 M-S Penguin Room
10:15 Sun. Devil's Concert Hall
11:00 M-S News
11:15 Sun. Music Till Midnight

Midnight
12:00 D News
12:01 D Sign-Off Prayer

Forecast Good Upland Bird Season This Year Due To Favorable Spring

A good 1957 season for upland game bird hunting is forecast by biologists of the Game Branch of the Department of Lands and Forests. The forecast is based on results of surveys and investigations made by game personnel shooting carried out since 1952 in one of the most popular hunting areas in Alberta, the Eastern Irrigation District.

Studies show that each year enthusiasts are going out on the first day of the season in 1952 and 1954 respectively. Number of Cock pheasants bagged per hunter the first day of the season last year was 1.81 compared with 2.39 and 2.32 the two previous years. Decrease in the bag is attributed to the greatly increased number of hunters.

Success on the first Saturday of each season has shown a pro-

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OBITUARY

Mr. Francis Maguire

On May 31, Francis Maguire of 12355-126 St., age 82 years, passed away. He leaves his wife, five sons and five daughters. Rev. Father Maguire of Johannesburg, South Africa, Jack Fort Smith, N.W.T., Ernest, St. Paul, Robert Mackey, Edmonton; Gerald [illegible], Rev. Sister Mary Linda, Athabasca, Rev. Sister Florence Moore, Jas. Mrs. J. Bissett and Mrs. J. Duncan, Edmonton, Mrs. A. Kordyback, Cathy Lake also 32 grandchildren and one brother Bernard in Ireland.

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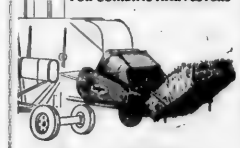

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Car Road-e-o On Wed., June 19

The St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the Highway Traffic Board is sponsoring its second annual Car Rodeo on Wednesday, June 19. The events will be featured on St. Paul's Main Street.

About a dozen entries have been received to date by applicants who are sponsored by local lyrics and garages. The Jaycees plan a banquet for the drivers after the competitions.

Safety is everybody's business. Practice driving by entering or cross along in one the demonstrations revealing interesting and valuable information on safety rules and how to drive a car carefully.

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A list of Children's Metal Wagons. Very special price. Order one now
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CF-100 SIMULATOR MARVEL OF CANADIAN CREATIVENESS

The above exclusive pictures are the first released from RCAF Station Cold Lake where Canadian Aviation Electronics are responsible for the installation of a CF-100 simulator used for advanced training and evaluation of jet all-weather pilots. Its complicated electronic components are divided into three units—the brain, a mass complicated electronic equipment, governs the machine; the actual simulator, a replica of a CF-100 cockpit, and the control panel which records every movement of the pilot from where the instructor can also "call the shot" on any training manoeuver desired to test the pilot's flying ability. Explanations on the complex control panel is given by Mr. Rathwell "Red" Cunelio, Civilian Electronics Engineer in Public Relations Officer F/O Stan Bugsby on the left is the simulated CF-100 cockpit.

SAVINGS UP TO 60 Percent
COAT SALE
GROUP 1 — Regular to $24.95 Now $15.00
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DARLING LADIES' WEAR
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Cold Lake RCAF Air Show One Of Best Staged Aerues Canada

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while F/O Don Lamont and F/L. Harmon Hammond took the fighters through their aerobatic demonstrations.

F/O Tony Gunter Smith, flying and Pat Baker Jar looked the accompanying race in a piercing attitude of seven miles but was unable to join the "mount" back the fairfield due to the low ceiling disappointing the crowd of 10,000 people who had made up for it with long some sweeping passes at the airfield which took him down almost to the runways, up again on his last time the clouds rolling and spinning as he flew to. So close was Tony at the end of his native he could see the blue of his eyes from out of his helmet. This daring and pretty first part-crowd at the Edmonton show and last year starred at Cold Lake.

The T-33 Trainers made a resourceful splash of the day's show with their red painted engine and fuel flashing along in formation or streaming marching patterns to make flight for F/O Parks. Purkington warmed up the cold atmosphere in a performance emphasizing the versatility of the T-33 as a preliminary all-weather trainer for jet pilots.

The humming C-118 Flying Boxcar pulled a few tricks of its own it hasn't been one of the best able to do so in a normal command—and it did—and also it drew a big laugh when it made a quick turn on the runway flipped its nose in the air while the dual tails took the strain and bounced off the ground to prove the fan-like Reversing unit gracefully it really took to the air hindered a man, and of its ability to fly on a straight level roaring angels of power failure should the occasion arise.

Other aircraft taking part in the display included a formation of three Harvards, a light plane and new Mk. 5 Hawkers.

An air landing on fighter attack drawing a good number of spectators when a Mustang crashed with a CF-100 screamed immediately after and jammed full speed ahead, coming towards the Beaver River Valley where it disappeared in a cloud of dust as a ball up. The aircraft plane pulled up further to get out of sight of the spectators but from the comments before the crowd realized the deception and a hush fell over the field in grim realization of an actual crash.

Minutes after the fire broke out the CF-100 to supplement its rockets and guns ships with cannon-mounted pods, a series of 2 inches can all of ammunition spraying the ground in a simulated attack. Exhibitions of air rescue were given by a helicopter.

A combined 100 cars came to the display area as evidenced by the persons. Along with relatives visiting air personnel and service and also from as far as Edmonton, witnessed the spectacular show.

There was no traffic congestion on the roads along the route and cars were directed smoothly to parking areas without a hitch or delay.

After the show a number of officers were special guests at a cocktail dinner at the Officers' mess.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the St. Theresa Hospital were

Mrs. Rose Plamon, Theresa Charles Moore Saddle Lake; Harold L. Hunter, Saddle Lake; Alec Ternowsy, St. Paul, Mrs. Robert Gagnon, St. Paul, Gloria Jackson Saddle Lake, Peter L. (Chief) Saddle Lake, Margurite L. Cardinal, Richard Edwin, Mrs. Edward [illegible] St. Paul Mrs Joseph Jambon, St. Paul, Albert Mowers, Theresa, Vivian Cardinal, Saddle Lake, Victoria Wuttunee, Saddle Lake, Sylvia [illegible], Joseph Jambon, Lorraine E. Large, Saddle Lake, Marion Brown, St. Lina, Mrs. James Doherty, St. Brieux, Mrs. Denis Duffy, St. Brieux, Mrs. Fred Fulton, Cork; Albert Bruneau St. Paul, Mrs. Zenon St. Paul

Recent births were to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauthier, St. Paul a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Labuddy, Edmonton, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Belisle, St. Lina a girl Mr. and Mrs. Emile Belisle, St. Paul, a boy.

Challenge Extended

To whom it may concern: The following bodies of the two St. Paul Schools, feeling their health is not of confidence issue a challenge to whomsoever to rush enough to accept it, that they will take on anybody and everybody more especially the Parents Parents in a grudge ball game 1No grudge yet, but I'll get a good referee will be found.)

We don't suppose the challenge will be taken up, but it's good to be prepared for a good ball game when during arrangements have been completed.

For HIM On
Fathers' Day
Sunday, June 16, 1957
Give him a pair of comfortable leather slippers for his tired feet from O'D'S SHOE SHOP. We have them in many styles.
If he likes his shoes clean we suggest an
Esquire Polish Kit
completely equipped with a can each of Saddle Soap, 4 cans of Shoe Polish, 2 Quality Shoe Brushes, 2 Fine Dusters, 2 Soft Shine Cloths, equipped with snap lock All this for $7.95
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Sleeping Beauty
Three Act Fairy Tale
Adapted to Music
Presented by
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Sunday, June 16
PARISH HALL
8:00 p.m.
Also featured will be a Ballet Dance and colorful gay costumes. Come Encourage Your Children

The performance will also be shown at the
GLEN AVON SCHOOL
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SATURDAY, JUNE 17—8:00 P.M.

SHOWING AT ELITE THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday, June 17-18
WRITTEN ON THE WIND
Drama Tech. Adult Stars Rock Hudson & Lauren Bacall
Wednesday and Thursday, June 19-20
MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS
Stars Dan Dailey and Cyd Charisse
Friday and Saturday, June 21-22
YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT
Comedy. Cin. Fanely Stars June Allyson & Jack Lemmon
BEL-AIR DRIVE-IN
Monday and Tuesday, June 17-18
NOT OF THIS EARTH
Adult Science Fiction Stars Beverly Garland
ATTACK OF THE CRAB MONSTER
Fiction Adult Stars Richard Garland
Wednesday and Thursday, June 19-20
TO BE ANNOUNCED
Friday and Saturday, June 21-22
SATELLITE IN THE SKY
Science Fiction. Cin. Tech. Family. K. Moore & L. Maxwell

Make this your
GIFT HEADQUARTERS
SPORT SHIRTS
Get Dad the right gift for June 16. He will have to relax in a cool, comfortable Sport Shirt Assorted shades Sizes S-M-L Ranging from $2.95 to $5.95
TWEED SLACKS
Dress up your Dad in these popular slacks neatly tailored and finished to give lasting satisfaction
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The Moving Picture Story of
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will be presented at the
GLEN AVON SEPARATE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
on
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19th, 8:00 p.m.
Admission of 50c per person

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Volume 33, No. 25 THE JOURNAL, ST. PAUL, ALBERTA THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1957

St. Paul Baseball Tournament, Mon., & Tue., July 1 & 2

$2,000 OF PRIZE MONEY! EIGHT TEAMS COMPETING — ST. PAUL, BONNYVILLE, ELK POINT, COLD LAKE, GR. CENTRE, TWO HILLS, GLENDON, VEG.

Mallaig, St. Lina Calf Clubs Hold Annual Shows

Beaver Crossing Boy Wins Grand Challenge Trophy For Best Calf in St. Paul District

Derek Bamber of Beaver Crossing, Alta., walked away with all the laurels at the fourth-annual Inter-Club 4-H Calf competition at the Edmonton Stockyards on June 13

Derek, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bamber, captured the St. Paul District Grand Challenge Trophy for having the best calf in the show.

He was awarded the trophy for the third consecutive year, and now becomes sole owner of it. Following the show, young Bamber sold his calf at an auction for 32 cents a pound to the T Eaton Company It weighed 1040 pounds.

Beef feeding clubs from St. Lina, Mallaig and Beaver Crossing took part in the event and entered their best calves in the Championship class. Jim Christhansen of St. Lina competed the Beaver Crossing entry while Howard Brown of Beaver Crossing won third place in the show.

Derek Bamber also won the showmanship award, hardly beating out his brother Dorain, who won that award last year.

Bill Vale of Athabasca was the official judge. Derek Bamber's Grand Champion was a result of exceptional care and

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Alta. Chamber Manager At District Meets

Planned Program Is Very Essential

Mr. Derek Griffin, Secretary-Manager of the Alberta Association of Chambers of Agriculture, was guest speaker at an informal meeting with the new executive of the St Paul Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking basically on inter-organizational problems, he emphasized the necessity of a planned program of action to make Chamber work successful in any community.

The plan of action leads to a study of the more important needs of the community which should form the fundamental basis of activity

Chambers of Commerces have become strong in Canada and at the present there are 776 Associated members with objectives and constitutions are funnelled directly at government, the "grassroots" and recognition of the important needs of our communities, said Mr. Griffin.

Mr Griffin continued with an informal discussion of local problems and gave sound advice to the St. Paul Chamber executive to revive Chamber work in St. Paul

Operating from St Paul Mr Griffin made a tour of the district relating all Chambers of Commerce in Bonnyville, Grand Centre, Cold Lake, Glendon and Elk Point

Golf Course Is Officially Opened By Mayor, Sunday

Official opening of St Paul's Golf Course, which now boasts eight complete holes (one more to come next year, due to heavy disruption) took place on Sunday His Worship the Mayor, John Van Brabant officiated

Mr Brabant congratulated the members for one completed venture in town and wished them luck in their next project.

The mayor drove off the first ball to open the first Tournament over held in St. Paul.

Mr Fred Perret came around with the best score to win the Ike Wood donated by Bedard and Sons; Mr Walter Pagnan won the hidden prize of an iron, donated by St Paul Radio and George Llewellen topped the prize for consolation of six golf balls (better than nothing) courtesy of Capital Drugs.

Mr. Ramon Bedard presided at the luncheon at the clubhouse of Bill Shakun, president. Louis Letourneau organized the affair and George Parent commentated the rules.

Entries Released For Tournament

Mr Ramon Bedard, manager for the Xavier's Jail 1st and 2nd Baseball Tournament released the names of the entries received for North Eastern Alberta's big, post event in the sporting field.

Eight teams will participate, namely: St. Paul, Bonnyville, Two Hills, Glendon, Elk Point, Grand Centre and Vegreville

The $2000.00 prize money, largest offered in this district will be shared as follows: first, $700.00 second, $400 00, third and fourth $250.00 and fifth, $100 00 to each of the losing clubs.

The tournament is again being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce

Reinoson To Open Ball Tournament, July 1st

The Hon. Ray Reierson will officially open St. Paul's Big Baseball Tournament on July 1st and 2nd.

During his stay in St. Paul, the Minister of Labor and Industries will be guest of honor at a special banquet, sponsored by the Town of St. Paul, in recognition of the valuable services Mr. Reierson has rendered to the residents and to the Co-Operative group.

Students Enlist For R.C. Study

Two "Junkers" from California will be among 30 high school students attending the Junior Red Cross Study Centre in Banff the week of June 23 Other delegates will represent points in Alberta and the North West Territories.

Main purpose of the centre is to broaden the knowledge of the young delegates as to the programs of Red Cross nationally and internationally, and thus equip them to give intelligent leadership to Junior Red Cross groups in their respective schools. Such study centres are also aimed at broadening the horizons of students so they will look beyond themselves, their town or, country and see themselves as members of the Red Cross world.

During the week-long rally, Juniors will also participate in a program of creative and recreational activities and set plans for next year's centre.

Enrolled in the study centre are the following students from the district Halin Boychuk, Assistant High School; Jacqueline Bertinguette, St Paul Public High School of Ordway; Pauleta Gratkal, Glen Avon Separate High, St. Paul; Terese Martin and Marlene Martin, Blue Quills' Indian Residential School, St. Paul.

BANK OF COMMERCE CLUB AWARDS

The Canadian Bank of Commerce, ever ready to help and encourage 4-H Calf Clubs, was on the scene last week to make presentation to winners of two district Champions. The big event took place at the Edmonton Stockyards, manager of the St. Paul Branch giving award of silver tray to Raymond Auguste, top Mallaig Showman. Bill Lander of the Bank of Commerce gives trophy and congratulations to Jim Christensen of St. Lina, for his achievement.

Govt. Will Pay For Paving Main Street

A seven releaser worth $50,000 to the Town of St. Paul and its taxpayers was made to the Honorable Ray Reierson, Minister of Industries and Labor, announcing that the Alberta Provincial Government will pay the entire cost of Paving St. Paul's main Street

Mr. Reierson was speaking on behalf of Mr. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways who later met Deputy Minister Jim Allen on official hotter to the Mayor of the Town of St. Paul.

On the agenda of the meeting will be the election of directors to replace members whose terms are ending. Posts held by Mr. Dietrich of Beauty Lake, Mr. Fritz Wolf, Rat Lake, Mrs. Alice Beaudin, Owlseye, Mrs Drapeau, Saddle Lake will be contested.

There will also be a vacancy for Junior Director, and executive positions now filled by Hannah Henderson of Bugden

Paving will be done in three stages the first year a base course which almost looks like pavement is applied, the second, a hot plant mix builds up the road, and the third year a finishing coat is applied Lines are often to be drawn the first year to control traffic

The Public Works Department of the Town is at present working feverishly to have the main street roadbed for the government crews when they reach St. Paul. It is believed paving will start from St Brides, 13 miles into St Paul

All possible water outlets have to be piped before the hard surface, sidewalk construction is 2 feet wide finished on both sides are engraved on every project in Elk Point

Dr Miller who has recently been appointed to the Canadian Medical Association for his contribution to medicine, received the honor and distinction for what he has done in that field right in the district and the Town of Elk Point He was a foremost pioneer of the Elk Point Clinic, the Hospital, the modern school and many other community enterprises which have been responsible for the growth of Elk Point and its recognition as one of the largest towns in North Eastern Alberta.

The pioneer theme was accentuated by a board contest, members of the Town Council put parade featuring in the early days of Elk Point, the streets with hearty members of congratulations and expressions of gaiety and sociality.

Old-timers were honored in a special interview broadcast over the radio station—CJCA, Edmonton and CKRA, Lloydminster Under the direction of questioning of Ed Mollhe master of Ceremonies, a number of pioneer men and ladies unfolded the rugged trials and tribulations of early days since the turn of the century, depicting the high spirit of these sturdy frontiersmen who conquered every bit of life while hewing a country they had great faith in and which part of handsomely in the modern's revelations found at Elk Point today

The opening of the new $250,000, 13-room school by Hon. A. O. Aaldrens, Minister of Education, offered unchallenged proof of the late national vision of the pioneers and the success of their efforts.

Officially opening the celebrations, Mr. Ray Reierson, Minister of Industries and Labor, expressed the gratification of the younger generation to the pioneers for their contribution all are enjoying today.

Bringing official greetings from the Hon. J. J. Bowlen, Lieut-Governor and Premier Manning, Mr Reierson passed to single out Dr F. G. Miller, one of the old-timers whose contributions were engraved on every project in Elk Point

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BEARDED MEN IN SPOTLIGHT AT JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

A great idea, which captured the fancy of the crowd at Elk Point's Golden Jubilee Celebrations, was the introduction of a beard contest. Prizes were given for four months to see the board competition. Pictured above a panel of judges, their decisions and honors for to-day the last crop of whiskers went to Mr. John Bodnar, front row, second from left, with the grand prize of $10 and a silver cup of him. William Tober and John Verchenchuk, second and third place winners. We leave the others to your own identification . . . if you can under the face.

4,000 Attend Elk Point 50th Anniversary, Fri.

New School Officially Opened By Prov. Minister of Education

The Elk Point Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring the Town's Golden Jubilee Anniversary—50 years of remarkable progress—organized a celebration which paid tribute to its pioneer old timers, lauded the past, present and future in a review of development which was fitting to the centenity of this native Eastern Alberta Town.

Mr Reierson contented in telling the audience that Elk Point has something to celebrate for, has continued south and every one to take full advantage of what has been built by the pioneers, handed down to this generation, and not to let it slip out of grasp.

Steve Andrabak, owner and curator of the Elk Point Museum, where authentic and interesting momentos of the past are lovingly gathered and preserved, was complimented for his efforts in recording for this generation the development of the district and province.

Some of the old-timers interviewed were William, Mr Lee Babcock, Mr Collin Campbell, ferryman, C H Johnson, Mr Edward Smith, Mrs Anna Hughes 88 years old, Mr E A Bolin and many others.

An official welcome was given by Mayor Mike Habiuk, "a might big Mayor in a mighty big town" Clarence Boon, president of the Chamber of Commerce expressed in welcome the large crowd and grateful to the Province's Town for relinquishing the date of their annual picnic to celebrate Elk Point's Golden Jubilee as one great big family.

An estimated 4000 persons paid admission at the gate for the one day event, which featured in addition to the above, entertainment for the old, at horse-shoes, a little league ball tournament, obstacle races and other sporting competitions A pole game on mounted horses, between Elk Point and Dewberry was a novel attraction The event concluded with a big dance in the evening

OPERETTA A SMASH

Over 1500 people lined the streets of Elk Point to witness the colorful parade which kicked off the 50th anniversary celebration.

Two pearlet-seated mounties led the twenty-four-piece procession that evening to the main street and ended at the fair grounds A mile and a half

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Instructions For Swimming Given

The St. Paul Branch of the Red Cross in conjunction with the Alberta Safety Council has announced that it will sponsor, water safety and swimming lessons from July 3rd to July 16th. These will be held at Lake St. Vincent.

Registration cards are currently available at the office for application by children Minimum transportation will have to be borne individually

Mr Louis Letourneau has assumed responsibility for adult classes which will be held each evening (except Sunday) starting at 7:30 for a duration of 45 minutes each night by fully qualified instructors recommended by the Alberta Water Safety committee.

For further information contact Mr. Letourneau.

Candidate Thanks Support Of Voters

Mayor Victor Desrochers, Barrister, wishes to announce that he has taken a few weeks leave of absence from St Paul, accepting temporary employment in Edmonton However, he will return to open up a new shop in town and in the meantime wishes to thank his former customers whose patronage was appreciated and which he hopes will continue on his return.

Mr. TONY DESROCHERS St. Paul.

Hockey Financial Statement Shows Small Deficit

Completion of the auditor's financial report on the state of affairs of the St Paul Hockey Club for the year 1956-57 shows an operating deficit of $338.27.

However this verdict, now outstanding represents $127.66 outstanding at the bank last year which has been paid, $110.00 for last year's ice bill and $80.00 of other accounts brought to date from various sources.

Deducting this sum of $318.00 from the $338.3 would mean that the hockey club is only on actual deficit of $10.45 for the current year just ended.

Expenses for the year amounted to $9,301.36 against an income of $9,714.67. The highest item, players wages and expenses cost the hockey club $3323.00, sticks run up to about $1000.00

In comparison to the St Paul district, the Vegreville Rangers, established this week a report that their club is faced with an excess debt of $1,500.00 loss, images of snug the winning seen in the league

NOTICE

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Elk Point Anniversary

A Golden Jubilee Celebration is just around the corner whether it be a wedding or anniversary of a town. The Chambers of Commerce and Agriculture of Elk Point are rushing to speed by organizing a fitting celebration to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the town and pay tribute to the old timers who made it possible through sweat, blood and toil of their youth.

The celebration wrapped up a number of impressive events for the day, Friday, June 14. It combined the celebration of Farmer's day, the opening of the new school, meeting - milestones in the progress of time; and more important the celebration of the Jubilee itself paying due respects to many old timers interviewed on the remarkable growth of the Town of Elk Point.

In the words of Mr Sid Hoitin, Manager of Commission as a broadcast interviewer, "Elk Point is a mighty big little Town with a mighty big Mayor, Mr Mike Habish, with him done mighty big things for the Community."

The Chamber of Commerce, headed by Clarence Best as President, and energetic Ron Berwick, Vice-President, organized a celebration, never equalled in the history of Elk Point. It drew over 1,000 persons for the special occasion, following a smooth program, carrying a successful day to a huge pre-conclusion.

We would like to join with the rest of the district in extending the Town of Elk Point our congratulations on the occasion of their Golden Jubilee anniversary which will long be remembered and the active Chamber of Commerce for making the event such a memorable one. The pioneers of Elk Point, their successors, past, present and those of the future can feel mighty proud of their record.

GENEROUS GIFT

The news that the Alberta Department of Highways would bear the entire expense of paving St. Paul's main street was welcome indeed—to the tune of approximately $50,000 it will save the rate payers during the next few years

A gift of this nature is not one to be overlooked — but one to gratefully acknowledge and thank the contributors for

When the paving program from Mr Brides onto town was announced speculation centered around the possibility of extending the work to the eastern approaches and include the main street south furnace part of the highway.

Eventually, the sight the other week of our Minister of Industries and Labor, Mr. Ray Reserve, it became a fact. The Provincial government would pave the main street, carrying on through from the north highway with specifications of 24 feet. It will left a substantial saving for the town to finance, but now we can all smile happily at the news released this week by Mr Reserve and reinforced by the hon. Hon. Hon. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways with an official letter addressed to the Mayor.

Pavement of busy street will make us, town one of the smartest little towns in the district, the envy of all we are sure. Business men have long deplored the clouds of dust, stirred up the heavy truck and motor traffic through the street's loose gravel.

ENLIST IN WATER COURSE

In 1956 water claimed the lives of 55 persons in Alberta 18 of whom were under 16 years of age The Canada... Red Cross Water Safety Service is aimed at reducing the number of these tragedies It is the belief of Red Cross that if young people learn to swim, learn to handle watercraft safely and are taught the proper methods of saving others the needless loss of life can be gradually lessened.

Operating in conjunction with the Alberta Safety Council, the Red Cross gives instruction in swimming, for both adults and children, conduct in-boat handling instructors in water safety and presents demonstrations on artificial respiration, water safety, light craft and safe canoe and life saving techniques. High standards set up by the program is evidenced by the fact that those taking the Water Safety and Swimming test are required to answer 20 questions with three incorrect answers losing a failing mark

Life-saving awards are presented in accordance with regulations of the Royal Life Saving Society.

Both children and adults have the opportunity this year to again get instructions in swimming Register with your local Red Cross for courses opening on July 3rd to the 16th . . . two weeks of water safety education

TOO MUCH TAXES

Dissatisfaction of Canadians with high taxation emerges as one of most significant features of election campaign Reasons for such discontent are worth pondering

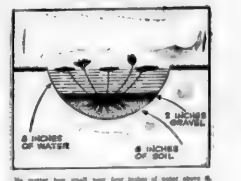
First reason to be drawn from imminent tax result in Canada is that people feel that they aren't getting their money's worth for their tax dollar Resentment also arises from fact that tax expenditures, unlike most other expenditures of private citizens, are compulsory Unlike the purchase of an automobile, or a home, or food and clothing, the purchase of services from the State leaves people no freedom of choice They are deprived of their right to shop around for the kind of services best suited to their individual needs.

Canada's next parliament and next Government will have to watch their step when it comes to taxes.

Commenting sadly on the election results, a good Liberal in the Athabascan constituency consoled himself by compromising with the statement that "we had lost the war, but saved the nail".

Garden-Graph

By SEAN HALLIDAY



No matter how small your garden is, if there is one corner that always receives full sunlight, you can grow a pool there and have it in a few short days as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph, but there will be pleasure in it.

Usually a small pool is also shallow Therefore, the water lily should be planted in soil that is in the bottom of the pool, instead of in a box, which is the most practice when the depth of water is greater

To plant a water lily in a shallow pool over the bottom of the pool with a 6-inch layer of soil. Place the lily bulb in the soil. Then fill the pool with water to within 6 inches of sand or gravel on top of the layer of soil. If possible there should be 6 inches of water from the top of the layer of sand or gravel to the water line at the top of the pool.

When the lily is first planted, however, there should only be four inches of water above it. As the plants grow and spread over the pool, gradually add more water until the 6-inch depth is reached.

For the very small pool it is advisable to plant miniature water lilies These can be obtained in either the hardy or tropical varieties. In the fresh grown there in Aurora, a dozen easy pillow white lotus types a deep red White Pygmy, Yellow Pygmy and Red Laydecker are also among the hardy kinds. Flora in tropicals may be selected such varieties as Royal Purple or Patricia, a handsome return

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What's on the Air

Election Comments

Monday, June 10th was a chilly day and a gloomy one for Conservatives here and . . . Canada. Conservatives were waiting . . . the results of the great election in Canada in the support of one or the other candidates. The election fever had . . . and in the hands of the . . . people. Mr Diefenbaker has a mandate . . . and Mr Pearson has a mandate . . . but the Liberals should be with the C.C.F. It would still have things about it even if . . . Liberal sadly in one such an election. There are plenty of socialists in the Liberal Party now without adding Mr Coldwell's group.

The outcome is predominantly . . . We are sure that the Prime Minister intends to meet Parliament and submit to the fate of his government by a vote in the House If defeated . . . he undoubtedly will be . . . but then have to make up his . . . as to whether to carry on with a minority . . . or to go to the country. It is advice to Governor-General to dissolve . . . Parliament again and call a new election, the other course is to advise that Mr. Diefenbaker be called in and given his opportunity. If Mr. Diefenbaker . . . responsibility he can . . . meet Parliament and ask . . . a vote of confidence If he is defeated in such a vote he too will have . . . to advise the Governor-General to dissolve the House New groups . . . won't it? Another election this year

We are glad to note that our old friend J. M. Dechene has been re-elected in Athabasca. the only Alberta Liberal candidate to come through the contest in a winner But among his fellow supporters from Alberta, Joe will stand out like a Sir Galahad in his shining armour bearing the banner of Liberalism on . . . worth he has . . . the . . . ge your "Evolution".

Even West Edmonton, long regarded as a Liberal stronghold went over to the enemy Consult the shades of Frank Oliver or even Henry Marshall.

One feature of the campaign was the notable absence of editorial support of Joe or that . . . dicle Alma, unanimously the . . . and city newspapers kept aloof from . . . the mid-century ago the world was . . . to be possible for the editors and . . . little air room a found to position But as these days of the radio and television newspapers . . . keep exercise the influence . . . which they once had The . . . ted word is disseminated by way of advertising, leaflets, pamphlets, letters and so on all these . . . Unless Canadians are to lose . . . limit altogether their own merit

—Vegreville Observer

Letter To Editor

Studio Theatre
University of Alta.
Edmonton, Alberta
June 8th, 1957

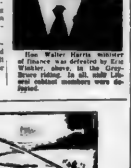
The Editor,
The Journal,
St. Paul, Alberta.

Dear Sir

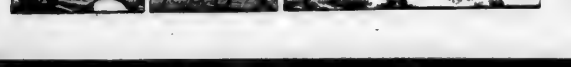
We would like to take advantage of the columns of your paper to express our sincere gratitude, on behalf of the cast and crew of the Love of Four Colonels, for the hospitality and many kindnesses shown us during our visit to St. Paul as part of Maritime in Alberta To those organizations and individuals responsible for the sponsoring and the ticketing may we express a special word of thanks.

We look forward to the time when we can once again bring a production from the University to your community.

Sincerely,
Professor Gordon Peacock
Head, Drama Division,
University of Alberta



Hon. Walter Harris minister of finance was elected by Erik Winkler, above, in the Grey-Bruce riding. In all, only Liberal cabinet members were defeated.



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Controversial Topic Of Retirement Age Rages In Many Quarters

The province of retiring men and women at the arbitrary age of 65 whether they are ready for retirement or still capable and willing to continue working comes under heavy fire in an article by William A Mercer, President of William A Mercer Ltd., in the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada

He warns that society will not stand for the creation of a compulsorily, increasing body of frustrated over-65 citizens "This group itself would soon form a voting block strong enough to achieve government action on these needs".

"If everybody wants to retire at 65, we're sold down forward to one citizen living in idleness for every 4 in the labor force. If retired people were to live about as well as working people this would mean that one fifth of every employed person's income would have to be taxed away to take care of retired people alone. Obviously, society will simply not stand for the forced withdrawal of all our over-65 citizens from productive work. Society is not prepared to stand the cost

He pointed out the modern tremendous adjustment that forced retirement causes people who have been used to working all their lives to make, maintaining "The naive assumption that what has been a hobby can suddenly become a full-time pursuit. Have you ever tried fishing eight hours a day, five days a week?"

He said that a means to discovering the logical age for each individual person to retire would have to be found, as some men are ready for retirement before 65, and others are still alert and productive at a much more advanced age "It's just one of those tough jobs which must be done by fair and reasonable management, he continued

Watch children playing with plastic toys They're fun on the beach HAZARDOUS in the water The slightest . . . ce will . . . and sink. Tearfully Jimmy told his parents of finding the matches and carelessly dropping them. He realized he should have watched Lester Part of the fault, Mr Wally knew was his for leaving the oily rags and waste about the garage Mrs Wally too, was to blame for leaving the matches within the children's reach

Had the family observed the rules of fire prevention this disaster need never have occured

FARM FIRE SAFETY

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James Wally's mother asked him to send his three-year-old brother Lester while she went to the store. which had been built into the field Jimmy's father was heading grain and was not supervised

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A Photographic Feature Presented By
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Provincial Safety Council Essay Contest On Farm Fire Safety Proves Very Successful This Year

31,149 pupils took part in the Farm Safety Essay Contest sponsored by the Alberta Safety Council Three pupils were from 31 school divisions, 3 correspondence Schools and the Indian Residential School in the province since The contest was open to pupils in Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 in the rural schools, Correspondence Schools and Indian Residential School and judging has just been completed This is the sixth consecutive year the Alberta Safety Council has sponsored these contest and it is the seventh competition. The first year two competitions were held, one in the Fall term and one after Christmas.

Prizes are awarded for the best essays from grades 5 and 6 and the best essay from grades 7 and 8 in each school division, correspondence an Indian Schools. These prizes are a specially designed lapel pin for the pupil writing the best essay and a badge for second place winners and a gold pin for the schoolroom.

In addition to the school division prizes, three provincial awards are made for the best three essays from both grades groups. The first prize is $50.00, second prize $25.00 and third is $25.00, plus an all-expense trip to Edmonton for one day for the three provincial winners and their teachers In Edmonton, the three winners will receive their prizes from his Honor, Dr J J Bowlen, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta

Winner of first prize for the province this year is Brett Rob-

son who is in grade 8 at Bawlf School in the Camrose School Division. Brett's teacher is Mr D Murphy received provincial prize was won by Dennis Magnuson of grade 8 at Elk Point School in the St Paul division Mrs. F. McDonell is Dennis' teacher Trudy Rowland of grade 8 at New Norway Jr. High School in the Provost division Miss Rowland received the prize for the province. Her teacher is Mr McDonell.

Winners for this division are Dennis Magnuson in the grade 7 and 8 group, and James Conrad in the grades 7 and 8 group.

Fulton are the names which won seasons

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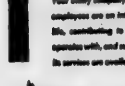

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Cowboy's Protective Association Release Standings Of Contestants After The First Few Competitions

Gerald Dunn, a cowboy from Empress ignite the lead in the saddle Bronc riding of the C.P. A Don MacKay of Black Diamond, winning 86 Paul is a strong second, other high in the standings to date are Morris Wood, Hanna; Alvin Owens, Patricia Paddy Bensen, Drumheller.

Ellis Lewis of Pentaton has taken a strong lead in the Bareback championships, but other consistent winners are Alvin Owens, Bob Dare, Gene Gordon and Bruce Butterfield.

George Satchell of Millarville holds the lead in the Calf Roping although he was not in the money in the two shows reported. Tabulations are not conclusive as calculations are not complete to date, due to late forwarding of data to CPA Secretary Jim Maxwell.

Results of recent Rodeos. St. Paul's two day show drew an estimated 1,500. Saddle Bronc Riding. Don MacKay, Black Diamond; Alvin Owen, Patricia, Keith Nyland and George Steven, Beresford; Duncan Butterfield, Ellis Lewis, Alvin Owens, Don McLeod, Calf Roping Don Wilson, Bill Collins, Will Gerlitz, Norman Lofgren, Bruhma Bull Riding. Les Iverson, Lawrence Hutchinson, Lionel Tax, Will Gerlitz, Steer Wrestling; Don Kosilinski, Keith Nyland, Tom Butterfield, Gerald Dunn, Cec Mihling won by Clint Vandergrift.

Hanna Rodeo with fine weather drew a large crowd to see the saddle Bronc entries. Results Saddle Bronc Riding. Lee Iverson, Lawrence Hutchinson, Lionel Tax, Bill Gerlitz, Steer Wrestling. Bill Gerlitz, Dell Hansen, Ray Gilbertson, Pete Aronson. Bareback Bronc Riding. Dick Nelson, Bob Dare, John Hawk. Wild Cow Milking. Calf Roping. Will Gerlitz, Milt Lee, Monty Epps. Girls' Barrel Race. John Hawk, Norma Bonnie, Jack Dares, Denise Hutchinson, Rose Epps, Lisa Bonnie. Steer Riding. Chuck Wagon Races. First Prize Dunphy, 2nd Ed Kreiser, 3rd Commodore Allen, 4th Mrs Anderson, Hanna. Calf Wrangling. Gerald Lofgren.

Lousana Rodeo Wednesday June 19 and Thursday June 20 with Pete Aronson Rodeo June 23 and 24. Stavely June 26. Longview June 27. Mount Royal June 28. Lake Louise June 29 and 30. Banff July 1, 2, 3. Moose Jaw July 5 and 6.

The Canadian National Rodeo association announces new features planning to aid cities in planning their futures growth.

Snowy Project Continues on Schedule

Concrete placing is now more than half completed on the Robert H. Saunders generating station of the St. Lawrence seaway and work is proceeding on the installation of the imbedded parts for the turbines. The Canadian powerhouse, now here in the foreground, and the United States' powerhouse, which will adjoin it, will have a total installed capacity of 1,040,000 kilowatts each, completion in 1958. The St. Lawrence Power Development will be placed in initial operation in 1958.

WEDDING

Olson — Holliday

A wedding of local interest took place in the United church in Hanna, Alta. June 15, when Rhonnie Joan, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. P. Olson of Millet, Alta., became the bride of John Edward Holliday of Chauvin, Alta. Son of Mrs H. Holliday, Elk Point, in a double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white [illegible] with [illegible] waistline of white [illegible] lace and lace with [illegible] in the front and back of the short A line skirt. She carried a [illegible] bouquet of white [illegible] surrounded with a matching [illegible] and white stephanotis. Her pearl [illegible] of a gold [illegible] gift of the groom.

The church was decorated [illegible] lilacs and the [illegible] room had two identically [illegible] flower [illegible] basket [illegible] containing red roses. The [illegible] room was [illegible] with [illegible] and white streamers and [illegible] green tapers on the [illegible] table. The bride's [illegible] was [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] carnations.

Mrs. [illegible] was [illegible] in a floor length gown of [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] accessories. Her [illegible] was [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] carnations.

The groom's attendant was Bert Olson, brother of the bride. Gordon Hollinger sang "Oh Promise Me."

The bride was an R.N. at the Elk Point hospital.

The couple honeymooned in Banff and the West Coast They will reside at Calgary.

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The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a [illegible] gown of white [illegible] with [illegible] and had a corsage of pink roses.

The church was decorated in [illegible] and the reception room had two [illegible] trimmed [illegible] vases filled with [illegible] roses. The room was also decorated with green and white streamers and four green tapers on the bride's table.

Audrey Mills, sister of the bride was the bridesmaid. She wore a white length gown of blue [illegible] and carried a basket of white carnations and red roses.

Best man was Larry Balcowich.

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Safety Council Essay Contest Is Very Successful Throughout Alta.

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Mrs Dimock — School Dramas — St Paul No 63

Fires are mainly caused by carelessness' if all of us would be a little more aware "than we would be fewer fires

One sunny afternoon, Mr and Mrs. Smith left for town to buy their week's needs leaving their two boys, Jack who was eleven years of age and Tom who was thirteen years of age at home. While they were at home they were to watch the fire and clean the yard By the time the boys had the junk which was in the yard in piles, it was getting near lunch so Tom went in to start the fire Not having dry wood, Tom was having difficulties in getting the fire started after several attempts in vain he went to the garage to get a can of gasoline which he was going to put in the stove With gasoline in the stove he put the can with gasoline aside and went for a match Returning with the match he struck and threw it in the stove As the flames from the match reached the gasoline can gas exploded breaking the stove to pieces and setting the can with gasoline on fire Tom made a break for the door but by the time he got out of the house he had several severe burns As soon as Tom got out of the house the boys started to look for help from the world's try to put out the fire, but it was a hopeless task When Mr and Mrs Smith returned from town they found the boys lying in the ground about ten feet away from the ruins of the house half unconscious and severely burned At the sight of the boys, the parents rushed them to a hospital At the hospital the doctor had to graft the boy's skin because they had many bad burns on their faces The boys stayed in the hospital for about a month After returning from the hospital to their new home they were very careful when handling fires and they never never used gasoline anymore to start a fire.

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BEAUTY REIGNS AT ELK POINT ANNIVERSARY

Elk Point's Golden Jubilee celebrations were brought to a successful climax with the coronation of the Queen and Princesses. Miss Arlene Miller, centre, wearing a floor-length gown, is the queen. Miss Lois Brooks, left, and Miss Rosalie Anderson, right, are the Princesses. who declared the winners and made the presentations of awards to the girls, stands left background.

Queen Reigns Over Celebration

The crowning glory of Elk Elk Point's Golden Jubilee Celebrations was Miss Arlene Miller who was acclaimed as the reigning queen of the event Lois Brooks and Henrietta Anderson were also honored members of the royal court having run a close competition in which all the girls sold tickets for a raffle in support of the 50th anniversary of the Town of Elk Point

Hon Ray Reierson, Minister of Industries and Labor was given the pleasant task of crowning Miss Miller with a 40-pound horsehair, studded with a galaxy of brightly colored gems. It was loaned by one of the old pioneers of the district, Mrs S. T. Branch of Vancouver and presented by Mr Ron Barwick, Vice-President of the Chamber of Commerce sponsoring the celebrations.

Mr Reierson congratulated the girls expressing his joy at the honor of presenting three lovely contestants with due awards of $60 00, $25 00 and $10 00 for their devotion to the cause Choice of the prettiest one was difficult

Raffle winners were Julie John, Gormorville, money tree; W H Austin, Lindbergh, dinner Pauline of Anglo Lake, Silvertrays

Church Services

United Church Sunday School at 11 00 a.m and evening worship at 7.30.

Full Gospel Tabernacle Sunday School and Bible Class at 11 00 a.m. and evening worship at 7.30 p.m.

Elk Point Celebrates Golden Jubilee Anniversary In High Fashion

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pearance in the high status provided

Following the mounted policemen was a float containing several Local Boys

Rev and Mrs W Adam of Edmonton, have been visiting friends in Elk Point during the past week

Miss Donna Lambie visited her parents, Mr and Mrs T Lambie over the week-end Donna is working in Lloydminster

Mrs Pinder has been visiting relatives in Elk Point recently

Mr and Mrs J Valentine, former residents of Elk Point and now living in Edmonton were presented by Mr Ron Barwick, Vice-President of the Chamber of Commerce sponsoring the celebrations

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Recent Births

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were to

Mr and Mrs Peter Pinder, Elk Point, a boy Mr and Mrs James Bird, Heinsburg, a boy Mr and Mrs Steve Kemnik Elk Point, a boy Mr and Mrs Pat Collins, St Paul a girl

Spring Park News

The Ladies of Spring Park held their June meeting at the home of Mrs Gerald Stalts with a good attendance

Mr and Mrs J Valentine, Mr and Mrs. Martin Valentine all of Edmonton, Mr and Mrs Lyle Valentine of Dapo, attended the Elk Point Sports and spent the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs L D Valentine

Mrs [illegible] was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs Elk Scott and Mrs O L Greaves at her home in Elk Point last Sunday Present for the occasion were Mr and Mrs Ernest Scott, Mr O C Greaves, Mr and Mrs O C Greaves Jr. Wess Scott, Judy and Wendy Greaves.

The Ladies of Spring Park will hold their next regular meeting on the first Wednesday in July at Mrs Jack Booth's home

There will be a dance at Spring Park Hall on June 28th.

Board Growing Contest Draws Hawk Acclaim From Spectators

Growing beards was a fetish [illegible] years, audience and presented a tough sharing problem for the [illegible] judges according to the general sentiment of spectators Elk Point enthusiastic for the show as well worth the effort in economic dollars of publicity for the Town's Golden Jubilee anniversary held last Friday

Organized by Mr Bob Quann, himself one of the outstanding with a luscious growth, the contest opened last January 1 and built up interest to provide one of the high-lights of the celebration when judging time [illegible] around in the evening

The centre of attraction in the colorful parade the bearded [illegible] were the most popular [illegible] floats on the grounds All day

Lined up for judging on a platform at the hall Samuel, Sherdrew the attention of an enthu-

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Elk Point, Alta.
June 20

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MINISTER OPENS ELK POINT SCHOOL

With a large crowd watching the ceremony enthusiastically, Hon. A. O. Aalborg, Minister of Education, cuts the ribbon at the entrance of the new 13-room school to declare it officially opened. Mr. R. Beadle, right, School Principal introduced the Minister and took part in the function.

Elk Point's New High School Was 4-H Out Club Officially Opened By Minister Of Education At 50th Anniversary

Hon. A. Aalborg, Minister of Education, officially opened the new high school in Elk Point. Over 400 people viewed the ministerial party as visitors for the opening ceremonies while another 150 dined in the hall.

Mr Aalborg told his audience that he was indeed happy to have an opportunity to join the people of Elk Point in the celebration of the 50th anniversary. This is a splendid new school" he said.

The Minister said of the school as one of the finest in the province. You have had the advent of natural gas, running water, sewage, highways and a bridge to cross the river. All have been milestones in the town's history." Mr Aalborg said.

This province is well known for it's extensive agricultural industry. It is widely known for it's gas and oil, and forests. But at this time, the most important thing is people.

The future of your community lies in the boys and girls who are attending this new school," he said.

"I taught school for 19 years and enjoyed it. In the end I came to the conclusion that education is the difference between looking and seeing," he claimed.

The Minister extended his congratulations to all of those people who had contributed to the building of the new school. The minister said that the province of Alberta spent over forty-three million dollars on the building of schools last year.

Following his speech, the Minister presented Principal R. Beadle with a picture from the Province of Alberta. The picture will be placed in a prominent spot in the school for future generations.

Hon. Ray Reierson, Minister of Industry and Labor also congratulated all those people who had a part in the building of the new school.

Every dollar that is invested in education will be returned to Canada a hundred fold," he stated.

He urged every student who graduates through the school's doors to go out into the world and do something worthwhile.

School Inspector R. Harris and Mr. Steve Scott, of Bonnyville, also spoke briefly.

Master of ceremonies for the opening was Dr. Miller of Elk Point.

Pioneer Recalls Facts Of The Opening Years

It's Fiorini's 50th anniversary celebration attracted many of it's former residents and customers. Among those present was Charles Bullis of Bullis who farmed near the town for 44 years.

It was not much of a place when Charles came and Mr Bullis, for his part, threw little sentiment over the fact that was no problem to leave.

Mr Bullis now lives in Red Deer. She came to Elk Point in addition from U.S.A. in two and half months' two miles south and a mile east of town.

I wasn't the first settler to arrive but some families took up homesteads a few years before that," he said.

The first store was built in 1912. According to Mr Bullis a person could carry out his requirements with a small amounts of sugar, tea, coffee, dried and flour was sold. But in 1913 work began to take shape. A post had batteries sharp and cars were built.

Mr Bullis, who was born in Iowa, Feb. 1, Illinois in 1886, claims that Elk Point never became a boom town. The coming of the railroad in 1926. That was the time and the years were normal. Settlement could be said to be the railroad came farther. Settlers moved in from they were born to farmers.

Mr Bullis and his wife Linda have three children. He has farmed in the district for 44 years. In recent years he has retired every few years — sometimes he was sold — and other times he was not so fortunate.

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Mr. I. S. Comfort

Mr. F. J. Semington, vice-president and general manager of Great Northern Gas Utilities Ltd., announced this week the appointment of Mr. I. S. Comfort, P. Eng. as general manager of the Alberta, British Columbia and North West Territories divisions of Plains-Western Gas and Electric Co. Ltd. A wholly-owned subsidiary, Plains-Western operates natural gas and electric distribution branches in Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and the North West Territories. An engineering graduate of the University of Alberta and native of Red Deer, Mr. Comfort has been with the company for the past four years.

Golden Jubilee Celebration Held At Elk Point Last Friday, June 14

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the final decision on the facial beauties.

After much deliberation the three judges, headed by Steve Shopka of Bonnyville, with Mr D Peterus of St. Paul and Tony Wikyluk of Iron, handed their verdict in favor of John Smyth, first who received $50.00. William Tokay, second, $10.00 and Johnny Yaremchuk, third, $5.00.

Actually there was not much difference to choose from. All contestants were lovely specimens but their novel contribution to the show they carried away with honors.

Questioned on the feeling of a beard for so long a time the boys admitted to a few disadvantages, such as entertaining by the wife, childish feeling for the first few weeks, and in some cases, annoyance of fleas. Nevertheless it was an enjoyable experience, maybe of the fact that all promised to return to their natural self after the show.

Besides the winners, the following were entered in the contest: Wally Bunko, Dmetro Bulanko, Wm Burgess, Wm Mitchell, C. V. Sloss Jr., F Shewaryha, G. C. Groves Jr., Pete Andrishak, C. Jendrisch, Harry Kasprzki, Walter Mosiuta, Rupert Hicks, Terry Hicks and R. P. Quinn.

Hon. A. Aalborg Opens School in Meinsburg

Official opening of the new school in Meinsburg took place last Saturday. The building, constructed at a cost of $165,000.00 was opened by Hon. A. Aalborg, Minister of Education.

Following the cutting of the ribbon by Mr. Aalborg, those who attended the opening of the auditorium were entertained by students who performed many different and interesting numbers.

Guest speakers for the evening were Mr. Pete Buck, chairman and member of the St. Paul School Board No. 63. Hon. R. Reierson Minister of Industries and Labor, Mr. W. Declarac, Chairman of St. Paul School Division, Hon. A. Aalborg, Ted Genereux, contractor; Rev. G. Bourke; Mrs. H. Holeniuka, President of the Home and School Association.

Mr C. N. Solomuka is principal of the new school. There are four classrooms in the new structure.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE FERGUSON, LATE OF THE DISTRICT OF SMOKY LAKE, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named GEORGE FERGUSON, who died on the 7th day of April, 1957, are required to file with the undersigned by the 27th day of July, 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, and which have been brought to her knowledge.

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Minister Opens New School

Elk Point's sparkling new school officially opened by Hon. A. Aalborg, Minister of Education, Friday, was built at a cost of $235,000.

The building has 12 classrooms a gym, library and a home economics room. Work on the structure began in June, 1956, and concluded last March. Students were admitted into the classrooms March 1st.

The floors are covered with a vanyl-tile and the walls with painted masonry. It is heated by hot water.

Mr Ted Genereux of St. Paul was the contractor for the new school.

June Special

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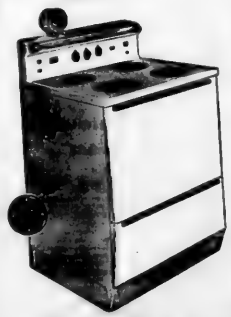

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OLD TIMERS REMINISCE

Under the prompting of Mr Sid Hodson, Elk Point old-timers, reminisced during a radio interview at the grounds. Mrs. Anna Smith, 83, one of the oldest old-timers is seen at the microphone telling of her experiences during the early days. Right, Mr E. A. Bullis who arrived at Elk Point in 1900.

Old Timer Remembers Historical Facts And Hardships Of District

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sheep or grain," he said.

Probably the biggest day in the history of Elk Point was the official opening of the bridge which spans the North Saskatchewan River, just south of town. It was in June of 1926 and over 10,000 people crammed both sides of the river to attend the opening ceremonies. That was the biggest celebration which ever took place here" said Mr Bullis. Even larger than when the railroad came through. The parade was over two miles long."

The original school was erected two miles south of town and later moved into Elk Point in 1933. About 50 children attended classes.

Baseball has always been the big sport in Elk Point. Hardly a year has gone by that the town has not had a good team. "Even back in 1900 and '01 there was a ball team in this town" said Mr Bullis. The first ball park was located south of the hospital.

Fire! mayor of Elk Point was Dave Nelson. Charlie Hood was the first permanent settler. He had the first post office located right in his farm home. Charlie stayed in Elk Point district until 1940 when he moved to Vancouver BC.

Although Mr. Bullis does not recall when the first hospital in Elk Point was built, he does know that it's first matron was Miss Sigga Holton.

"It took guts to live in this country. Those that didn't have guts soon pottered out," said Mr. Bullis.

Don't overlook a bet . . . it's dangerous and about if bust some capable hand on Wed for help to come to you

THE Homemakers
BY ELSIE RUTHLEN M. H. E.

Now is the time to start planning a summer vacation. You may have your plans formulated for a trip to the coast, Eastern Canada or any of the other vacation spots in this country. If not, and if you don't feel that an extended vacation is indicated by your budget this year, here is a suggestion for the ladies at least.

Farm Women's Week will be held as usual this summer at the Vermilion School of Agriculture. The dates to keep in mind are July 30 to August 1. Many of you have attended before so why not return this year to renew many old acquaintances and make some new friends.

The school can accommodate approximately a hundred guests. Early application will have the first consideration. Board and room are provided in the dormitory at a charge of $4.00 per day. No charge is made for children under 5.

Supervision is provided for young children so that mothers can attend all classes.

The program is planned to include lectures and demonstrations in practical Home Economics as well as Agricultural topics of interest to farm women. Provision is also made for recreation and relaxation from the routine of home duties on the farm.

If you are within daily driving distance you are welcome to attend for one or more days. Organizations arrange for the whole group to attend for a day. The school appreciates advance notification so meals can be arranged.

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Results Of June 10th Election Poll By Poll in Athabasca Federal Constituency, J. H. Duchesne Ahead

Final results of the polling for the Constituency of Athabasca gives Mr. J. H. Duchesne, only surviving Liberal Candidate in Alberta, a majority of 519 over his closest opponent, Mr. Archie McPhail.

With the last of seven polls to report (including Armed Services), the results are:

Duchesne, Lib.	7040
McPhail, S.C.	6521
Shaw, P.C.	2026
Svehla, C.C.F.	1241

These figures are still unofficial, but considered fairly close.

Poll No.	Name	Duchesne	McPhail	Shaw	Svehla
1	St Margarets	62	3	1	
2	Norway Val	17	32	7	
3	Hendrickson	11	27	15	
4	Frog Lake	16	16	16	7
5	Greenvale	7	9	4	
6	Fishing Lk	45	35	8	1
7	Lindbergh	27	43	2	
8	Fergusson Pt	13	10	7	3
9	Elk Point	82	123	30	17
11	Hylo	15	2	6	3
12	Parker	15	21	5	0
13	Lake Eliza	13	20	16	
14	La Bellevue	10	86	3	14
15	Chamberlain	17	15	4	
16	Pony	3	20	9	
17	[illegible]	4	7	2	
18	St. Paul	66	97	37	31
24	Bourgeau	7	16	1	
25	Pinklin	9	6	4	
26	Ovation	8	6	3	
27	Meyrick	10	4	2	
28	Shamrock Vl	1	21	4	
29	Holyoke	11	9	1	
30	Beaverdam	18	67	9	14
31	Ranglend	27	89	1	2
32	Beaver Cr	44	107	2	1
33	Le Goff	36	9	6	5
34	Derwent	14	16	5	3
35	Philom	13	23	4	3
36	Moose Lake	24	14	2	2
37	Hamel	19	22	9	2
38	Chicken Hill	6	10	3	0
39	Bostok	8	10	4	
40	St Edouard	26	18	7	3
41	Lakeview	4	32	3	
42	Cartier	27	14	—	
43	St. Brides	43	66	2	3
44	Donaldville	24	56	2	3
45	Beauregard	10	18	1	
46	Alain	6	9	2	
47	Roberge	7	34	3	3
48	Flat Lake	15	8	1	
49	Lk Vincent	18	34	2	7
50	Clairvoy Lk	10	37	2	3
51	Cork	26	27	8	3
52	Ashmont	60	61	22	9
53	Scales	7	6	2	
54	Picquette	37	7	3	2
55	St Vincent	13	24	2	
56	Beaver	16	18	6	6
57	Bibb	10	6	4	
58	Duck Lake	12	17	2	—
59	Mallaig	127	68	2	—
60	Dupuis	12	10	2	1
61	St Lina	60	60	3	3
62	Therien	23	39	3	10
63	Bordenave	61	34	4	5
64	Glendon	51	57	22	24
66	Troy	26	16	4	4
67	Dauphine	61	19	7	—
68	Sugar	31	21	5	11
69	Bonnyville	681	183	50	39
72	Darlingville	23	34	2	1
73	Fort Kent	77	51	12	12
74	Ardenvale	76	73	64	21
75	Cold Centre	176	96	62	36
76	Cold Lake	184	155	57	31
77	CL RCAF	268	97	23	15
78	Blackmore Lk	24	3	1	1
79	Lemarti	41	27	20	4
80	Rat Lake	13	31	21	1
81	La Corey	56	64	22	11
82	Willow Cty	15	33	5	1
83	Iron River	19	37	10	8
84	Sandy Rapid	9	12	4	1
85	Truman	9	15	6	3
86	Mabey	10	18	6	22
87	Goodridge	9	13	4	1
88	Sugden	11	9	3	1
89	Edna	1	16	8	1
90	Sobeyw	10	7	—	1
91	Goodfish Lk	7	6	1	
92	Boyne Lake	10	3	3	7
93	McBeth	15	25	1	3
94	Ebruth	9	13	9	6
95	Darling	54	36	17	27
96	Mallaig	16	31	3	5
97	Newtown	64	63	7	15
98	Abee	20	40	1	36
99	Mapova	26	61	11	8
100	Rochester	68	43	10	14
101	Stony Creek	30	71	13	10
102	Tawatinaw	17	19	6	6
103	Half-Way Lk	9	23	14	—
104	Jeffrey	15	24	8	11
105	Island Lake	5	11	2	1
106	Irish Creek	18	27	16	45
107	North Clyde	51	91	21	10
108	South Clyde	65	48	33	24
109	Westlock	223	469	101	31
113	Pibrook	28	53	40	21
116	Depp	43	102	23	23
114	Armed For	37	42	3	1
115	Jarvie	27	72	27	16
116	Larkspur	15	45	3	1
117	Turner	5	23	11	3
118	Meadow Br	9	17	2	1
119	Perrycrate W	10	57	3	4
120	W Meanook	21	36	10	6
121	Forfar	17	43	2	1
122	S Athabasca	27	90	—	6
123	Meanook	18	39	11	4
124	Perrycrate	29	60	13	8
125	Pine Creek	4	16	3	11
126	Calling	53	53	9	3
127	Chagua	12	11	6	3
128	Athabasca	96	107	23	11
129	Cadotte	17	39	1	1
130	Ft Vermilion	15	40	3	1
131	Paxton	23	30	11	1
132	Boyle	98	66	23	11
133	Rochfort	21	39	4	1
134	Bondiss	6	10	—	—
135	Calais	24	47	4	1
137	Norval	13	20	1	1
138	Hylo	31	51	6	3
139	Venice	24	54	5	3
140	Kikino	19	41	1	1
141	Craigend	26	52	1	1
142	Bonanza	23	16	—	3
143	Fort Lake	19	33	2	1
144	Helina	20	23	3	1
145	Normandeau	33	7	2	—
146	Goose Lake	21	12	1	1
147	Big Bay	20	7	2	—
148	Owl River	27	8	1	1
149	Imp Mills	39	21	5	2
150	La Biche	261	276	66	27
154	Lagoon Lk	5	2	2	—
155	Avonir	5	2	—	—
156	Buche Mis	15	11	7	—
157	Plamondon	99	106	1	1
158	Amesbury	20	10	1	1
159	Egg Lake	20	11	1	—
160	Berry	15	2	—	—
161	Gourin	69	39	10	6
162	Charron	61	40	4	0
163	Grunland	48	72	14	13
164	Spruce Val	39	10	4	20
165	Willow Flat	32	10	6	2
166	Prosperity	39	66	6	3
167	Prairie	39	39	6	13
168	Demotville	97	17	5	3
169	Amber Val	13	21	10	2
170	Fergusson	5	13	3	2
171	Clover View	8	8	—	4
172	Parkhurst	22	15	6	—
173	Rodgers Clb	15	8	3	—
174	Townstone	6	15	14	1
175	Athabasca	121	90	10	9
176	St. V. Paul	29	11	3	3
176	Athabasca	110	90	20	15
177	Fair Haven	21	43	3	1
178	Boyle	21	40	3	1
179	Baptiste L	37	34	13	4
181	Lakeville	33	11	2	3
182	Cron Lake	3	27	1	1
183	Bancroft	3	10	1	—
184	Dawson	16	9	3	1
185	Grunmont	17	21	2	1
186	Larvert	9	23	1	1
187	Sandy	24	15	7	5
188	Gem	24	47	11	10
189	Laura	4	10	7	3
190	Cancelled	—	—	—	—
191	Wandering	10	41	8	4
192	Calling L	16	34	14	7
193	Moose Pot	14	6	1	1
194	Sandy Lake	—	—	16	—
195	Wahiss	69	47	10	6
197	Pellem	2	2	—	—
198	Margie	7	3	1	—
199	Conklin	6	13	3	1
200	Chard	7	9	6	2
200a	Chipewyan	15	—	—	1
201	Kettle River	2	—	—	1
202	Quigley	3	—	—	1
203	Cheechum	2	—	1	—
204	Annis	2	—	—	—
204a	Rte 899	26	17	15	5
205	Waterways	62	61	24	9
206	McMurray	16	2	11	1
207	McMurray	102	46	107	13
208	Mackay	10	4	3	0
209	Richmound	2	9	6	—
210	Amherst P	2	0	1	3
211	Chipewyan	104	14	12	1
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Mallaig Chosen As Site For St. John Baptist Celebration, 1957

The regional and local committees of the annual traditional St. John the Baptist Feast, have decided this year to celebrate the occasion on a centralized basis. Mallaig has been chosen as the site and on Sunday, June 23, participants from Bonnyville, La Corey, Brosseau, Cold Lake, Pont Rouge, Laloud, Mallaig, St. Paul, St. Edouard, St. Lina and Therien will congregate on the new town's village to take part in a sportive program, including a variety of entertaining competitions.

The program is scheduled to open at 1 p.m. at the new playgrounds of the Mallaig Parish. A relay obstacle course has been designed and for competitors encompassing the full range of ages, as novel races. Provision has also been made for our competitors. Sporting events are billed for a two-hour duration.

A baseball exhibition game between Bonnyville and Mallaig will be a feature attraction at 3 o'clock. Evening entertainment provides for the presentation of an interesting play at the School Auditorium. St Paul's popular Blue Quills' Indian Band will be in attendance and personal from Radio Station CHFA with transmit direct line broadcasts of incoming events taking place

[illegible] permit us to print the entire list of competitors which was handed to us. We hope next week to give you these particulars and full results of the interesting games. There are over 200 entered from the various points and with this kind of participation, the success of the event is assured.

All has been planned very meticulously by Mr Trottier, regional organizer for L.A.C.F.A. who on behalf of the promoters tenders a very cordial invitation to everyone.

Following is a list of contributors whose generously makes possible the distribution of prizes for the competitions.

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RACE TO FINISH STRATFORD THEATRE FOR OPENING NIGHT

Serious work is under way on two aspects of this season's Shakespearean Festival presentations. Here are actors Christopher Plummer, left, and Frances Hyland and director Tyrone Guthrie with their heads together on the set of Hamlet and Twelfth Night, the two plays which will be presented on the first night. They are preparing the play workers have a few minutes' break in the construction of the Festival Theatre in Stratford Ont., which is scheduled for completion in time for the July 1 opening night.

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M Shepert and Mr J Ross [illegible] In the evening the graduates participated in a dance [illegible] the Legion Hall. The whole day was very successful, reflecting huge [illegible] to all especially the honored graduands.

The ceremony commenced with "O Canada" and a short prayer by Mr Herbet Edlund and an address by Mr Bundy who acted as chairman. Carolyn Needham the present secretary gave a report on the [illegible] and last of the [illegible] after which Frank Shepert reported on his activities as president.

After Mrs. Potter introduced the grads, the graduates Mr Dan Hamelett awards. Then three outstanding people of the [illegible] this year being all of the same amount, were given to Marilyn Murray Glen Huser, and Teddy Thachuk. Following the acknowledgement of the students with perfect attendance Mr Rantle spoke with his usual [illegible] and [illegible] standards students should strive to have. He also congratulated the grade twelve class and hoped they would consider this [illegible] year happiest.

The grade twelve students which graduated were

Odette Chartrey, Ashmont Elevator Co-op-h, Bernie Lake, Linda Naundler, Owlsnest, Marie Leroux, Cork, Helen Mandrak, Owlsnest, Terry Hughes, Ashmont, Metro Karpashyn, Spedden, Clayton Cudahay, Rocky Bay, Roger Murray, Ashmont, Glen Hays, Ashmont, Maurice Bibby, Ashmont. Frank Shepert, Cork, Dora Mazewich, Ashmont, Howard Rabchuruk, Ashmont They were presented to Mrs Burkholder by Mr Bundy after which Glen Hays gave the valedictory speech Mrs Burkholder delivered an inspiring and thought provoking lecture on happiness and education.

Finally, Gordon Chartrey, our Ukranian-English-speaking graduand granted the audience a French, while Mr Bibby gave Ukrainian a whirl We wish to congratulate them on their effort and trust admit we really enjoyed their talks.

The banquet went off in even better harmony. Everyone there was on good spirits and even enjoyed Mr O'Driscoll's speech on the controversial subject of Professor Presley's higher educational level Merle Lerroux replied to this, beginning "You will have to excuse it if I'm over-an-upset Professor Presleys Hound-dog chased me and I'm All Shook-up" Other speakers were Mrs T Burkholder, Mr D Hays, Mr

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St. Paul Bears Lead In Eastern Alberta Baseball League To Date

St. Paul Bears are currently leading the Eastern Alberta Baseball league by a healthy margin over their nearest rivals.

Standings released Tuesday by league secretary Peter Yewchuk, show St. Paul ahead with three wins and no losers. Derwent is second with one win and two losses and Elk Point has yet to win a game, having two losses.

St. Paul has defeated Elk Point once this season but have yet to win against Derwent.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
St. Paul	3	0	6
Derwent	1	2	2
Elk Point	0	3	1

Tuttleford Takes 1st At Cold Lake Tourney

Tuttleford, Sask. team fired the second straight win in the annual Cold Lake tournament Friday. The winning crew won three games and must home with $200.00.

St. AF Rounds blanked ever Bonnyville 9-0 in the first game of the day and then Girard Centre beat out the Rounds 4-3. The final game saw Tuttleford defeat Grand Centre 4-1.

A large crowd was in attendance to witness a good brand of ball.

Derwent Wins Against Elk Point Monarchs

Derwent Cardinals won their first game in the Eastern Alberta Baseball League Sunday by defeating Elk Point Monarchs 8-6.

Joe Wesecki was the winning pitcher Nels Hall started on the mound for Elk Point and was relieved by Phil Shepherd in the sixth inning Shepherd was charged with the loss. The game went nine innings.

Bonnyville Wins First At St. Lina Tourney

Bonnyville defeated Mallaig 8-0 in the second game and then went on to score an 11-5 verdict over St Lina in the final game.

Jack Anderson, Glenn Basarta and Pat Cusano all of St Paul played for the Bonnyville team. Southern Quality netted the first game pitching. Basarta was the winning pitcher in the second contest.

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Garth Roberts, 22-year-old catcher and member of St. Paul Bears baseball squad, attended the Edmonton Eskimos tryout camp recently. Roberts was asked to sign with the team—a pro team but failed to come to terms. Garth has caught for several seasons in Alberta and was a key to the St. Paul team they won the Eastern Alberta league championship last season.

WEDDING

Girard — Skrabik

Marie Ange, daughter of Mr and Mrs T H Girard of St Paul, became the bride of Mr Ronald Stanley son of Mr and Mrs Harry Skrabik of Bonnyville in a double ceremony at St Paul R Catholic Church.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full length white chiffon net gown with lace trimmed yoke fingertip veil and carried a bouquet. Her bouquet was white and red tulips.

Rev Bonnell officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and a pink corsage. The bridesmaid wore a floor length pink net lace dresses with matching picture hats and pink and white bouquets.

Best man was Bill Girard of Calgary. Ushers were Eddie Hornak, Raymond and Dick Basarata. Assisting with Jim Walsh of Lloydminster Valley Merchant Travel was Jean Wichanski of Bonnyville. Roland Germain of Bonnyville was usher Organist was Mr. of the Assumption, and soloist was Albert Lafferty. A reception was held in the K of C Hall, St. Paul, by the bride.

Out of town guests included Mrs H Stanley of Barrhead, Mr and Mrs J Conrad of Calgary Mr and Mrs Doug Plain of Barrhead, Mr and Mrs Jim Brabec of Barrhead Mr K as of Barrhead, Mr Stanley Barrhead, Mr and Mrs E. Kotowich of Lac La Biche, Miss N. Kotowich and Alma Schwartz of Bonnyville, Mr Arthur Montreuil of Barrhead Mr and Mrs Don Overstar of Edmonton, Miss Julie Ann Overstar, Mr Bill Webster and Barrhead, Mr D. Dubeau of Bonnyville, Mr and Mrs J Walker of Clayton Valley Mr and Mrs Roland Germain of Bonnyville and Mr and Mrs P Girard of Edmonton.

The couple will honeymoon in the States and will live at Barrhead.

Trailers Require Licenses In Alta.

Mobile homes house trailers and portable accommodations used as permanent living quarters are now subject to license. Hon. A. J. Hooke, Minister of Municipal Affairs for the province announced on Friday.

Effective proceeds of the licensing are returned to these municipalities school divisions or school districts which raise taxes respecting the length of time each license that locates in their district.

Under the new act set-up, the trailer resident will now contribute through taxes to the upkeep of municipal and school services. At present, it is estimated that 15,000 families live in trailers or other like accommodation in the province.

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FOR SALE—Two 2-year old colts bred to Percheron stallion Apply D MacMillan, St Brides. June 30

FOR SALE—Team of horses, bay mare, age 12 years old, 1450 lbs. for sale. Apply Emile Cooke, Two Hills. July 6

ARTICLES

FOR SALE—2 Chesterfield chairs, fireplace, complete with radiants, combination radio, mahogany veneer overlayed, cost $410.00 new, two bedroom Apply Bill Tomes, phone 124, St Paul. J30

FOR SALE—14 foot Peterborough Aqua Flyer boat and 35 H.P. Evinrude motor. Remote control, steering wheel. Trailer for same—complete and in A-1 condition. Apply M. M. Cain, phone 621, St. Paul. J27

FOR SALE—5½ H.P. Evinrude outboard motor, good condition, $60.00. Apply E. Lavoie, St Paul. J27

FOR SALE—9-foot propane fridge, like new Two-tank heating plus tanks. Bargain. Community Hardware, St. Paul J30

FOR SALE—Scott Motor Boat, used about 10 hours, 8 H.P. Apply Willden Bluh, St. Paul Beverages. July 6

FOR SALE—Clearance on remaining stock of paints, varnishes, etc. Community Hardware, St. Paul Apply Community Hardware, St. Paul J30

FOR SALE—Large quantity of used parts for tractors, trucks and cars. Will be reasonable price. We also buy scrap metal and cars at highest price. Apply West End Auto Wrecking, phone 208, St. Paul. A1

FARM FOR RENT

FARM FOR SALE SE 27-59-8 W4, 4½ miles SE of Glendon. One quarter, 150 acres under cultivation, 3 producing gas, other good buildings. Unlimited house gas. Anyone interested may make an offer Up to June 30th apply Mr. Cec Cusyk, Glendon and after that date, address inquiries to Mr. Cusyk at Central Service, Box 8, Grassy Bridge, B.C. J27

LAND FOR RENT—Several good parcels of land, with buildings. Option to buy available. Apply A. B. Krevenky, St. Lina. J30

LOST

LOST—2 red calves, bar over JET on right shoulder Contact Mapleton Township, Leduc. Phone 71, Joe Latrenze. J30

LOST—Three-month-old brown Chihuahua dog Saturday June 24th. Phone 313, St. Paul J27

POUND NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Eric Arnott of Elk Point has been appointed as Pound Keeper for the Municipal District of St. Paul No. 19 with pound located on the S.W. 23-56-8-4 and not Donald Larsenson of Lindbergh as advertised in the June 15th issue of the St. Paul Journal.

Notices will be posted at the Pound and at the Elk Point Post Office.

H. T. GERSUL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Municipal District of St. Paul, No. 19.

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SEWING MACHINES

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1953 METEOR 4-door
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1950 FORD 2-door
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Queen Mother Elizabeth of Britain watches with interest as Penelope Coote, seven-year-old blind child, reads through sensitive fingers during a competition at the national library for the blind.

HOUSE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, all utilities, new heating system, insulated and panelled throughout. Has laundry tubs. Apply Lawrence Bouvier, phone 73 or 210, St. Paul. J30

FOR SALE—10-room house with all facilities and two bedroom bachelor cabin. Apply Mrs. Ed Cusyk, phone 1, Glendon. J30

HOUSE FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom home All utilities Apply Felix O'Neill, phone 672, St. Paul. J30

HOUSE FOR SALE—Two-storey frame and stucco, 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen cupboards, all utilities trees, garden. Apply one block from main street, south of the arena Priced to sell Apply A M Cote, phone 67 or 51 St Paul. J27

HOUSE FOR SALE—6 rooms, all utilities 3 blocks south of Ladriere Motors Priced at $4,500 Apply Mr D Kerchinsky, St. Paul J27

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, all utilities, new heating system, new 4-set kitchen cupboards, Moose-head range Apply Romeo Bestard, Phone 72 or 210 St. Paul. J30

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FOR RENT — Comfortable and warm room for young man. Phone 324. J30

FOR RENT — Housekeeping room, convenient for girl working at hospital. Apply Mrs. Jean Lee, Phone 624. J30

FOR RENT—3-room house, located on 1 acre 2 miles west and 2 miles north of St Paul Suitable for tenant construction workers or others who cannot find accommodation in town. Very reasonable Apply Fernand Belisi phone R 703, St Paul J30

SUITE FOR RENT—Available immediately. All utilities supply Albert Doucet, phone 675 or 51 St Paul. J30

FOR RENT—3½-room house 3 miles west of St Paul Phone 104 July 6

WANTED TO RENT—Garage for 1953 Chevrolet sedan Phone Paul's Cabin. J27

PROPERTY FOR SALE

PROPERTY FOR SALE—6-room house and 5 lots, 1 block north of school Will sell or trade for other property. In or out of town Apply G Plouffe, St. Paul J30

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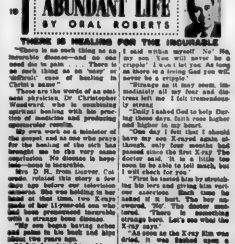

ABUNDANT LIFE

BY ORAL ROBERTS

THERE IS HEALING FOR THE INCURABLE

"There is no such thing as an incurable disease—and no one need die to gain . . . There is no such thing as an 'over' or 'difficult' case of healing in Christ's name."

These are the words of an eminent physician, Dr Christopher Woodward, who is combining spiritual healing with his practice of medicine and producing spectacular results.

My own work as a minister of the gospel and as one who prays for the healing of the sick has brought me to the very same conclusion. No disease is hopeless—none is incurable.

Mrs D. H. from Ingrow, Col. reads: relayed this story a few days ago before our television audience. She was holding in her hand at that time, two X-rays made of her 11-year-old son who had been pronounced incurable with a strange bone disease.

"My son began having aches and pains in his head and legs when he was four years old.

"A few days later he could not get out of bed. On July 3, the physician made an X-ray

"My doctor looked at the X-rays. He observed a white spot the size of a dime in the head of the big bone in the upper part of the leg. Then softly someone his head he said, 'I've seen this only twice before he is to his body to will be a miracle if he lives.'

"Our family went and anxious hour through that. Then—I saw much of the boy's pain and suffering. I could see the gradually I had a terrible power and up it out, and

Game Birds Alta.

Millions of migratory birds in the numerous lakes of Alberta's remote northern regions and from there start their southern flights each year.

Prairie chicken, subject to limited special series of hunting annually, abound in northern Alberta along with other types of native game birds A government hatchery at Brooks keeps the central and southern points of well stocked with pheasants Hungarian partridge are also found in considerable numbers in the central and southern regions.

Guides are not required for land hunting in Alberta The local manager in the place selected for the shoot is usually most eager to co-operate with visiting hunters, and can supply the names of persons who might be willing to accompany the visitor to prepare pits, etc. Lomi members of the Alberta Fish and Game Association are, likewise, eager to ensure that the visiting hunters get their bag limits Visiting hunters are urged to call at the Information, just west of Fort MacLeod, for specific information about where to go, or they may write the Alberta Travel Bureau, Legislative Building, Edmonton, for the accommodation booklet which lists hotels and for other information.

MACHINERY

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering Thresher, 28-inch, complete with pelt, ready to go, or will accept in trade, lumber, hogs or cattle Apply Gerard Pesant or St. Paul Manor, St. Paul J30

FOR SALE—1950 ½-ton International truck in very good condition, nearly new A-1a quantity of lumber for fence posts Apply Daniel Blind, phone 502, St Paul. J30

FOR SALE—John Deere 2 bottom 14 inch plow in excellent condition, price of $150 00 Also Waterloo Giant Hay Stacker lifts 16 feet with gravel loading attachment Price complete, $350 00 Contact Marc Blanchard, St Paul J27

FOR SALE—Threshing machine 28" McCormick Deering 1-door Massey-Harris Combine, 6-ft Massey Harris 2-16 bottom Cockshutt plow, 6 foot Cockshutt bander with Carlson drivers, White Farmcrest 2-Combine, Coleman Oil Heater, Chrome Kt. Table, Chesterfield and chair Apply Joe Logan, St Brides. June 30

FOR SALE—16-foot Tandem disc in 1st class shape Half price Phone McDonald at Community Hardware, St. Paul June 30

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris 6-bottom heavy duty 14-inch plow, never been used Will quick sale. Apply John Hyshka, Glendon, Alta July 6

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FOR SALE—3 lots. Will sell in block or separately $750.00 each Art Kopecky Apply J E. Tessier, St. Paul J30

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FOR SALE—Large quantity of dry planed Spruce Lumber Apply L. Smyt, 5 miles north of Mallaig

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No trade ins, but terms can be arranged.

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NOTICE

Any person knowing the present address or whereabouts of Mrs. Riley W. Berry formerly of California, U.S.A. the aunt of the late Charles William Greenstreet, deceased, are requested to communicate with Wilson G. Parker Barrister St Paul Alberta.

NOTICE to WATER CONSUMERS

On Wednesday, June the 28th, maintenance men will flush and clean the St. Paul main water lines and 422 sewers, and chlorinate the water.

You are hereby notified that the water will be cut off from approximately the hours of 1.30 to 8:00 p.m. and further advised that the water may have a slight odor and color for a few hours thereafter, and should be allowed to clear before being consumed for drinking or cooking purposes.

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Mr. Phil Germain, Town Works Foreman

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On children's bath boys' and girls' coats. The same bargain is offered to Ladies' both

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St. Paul Fleet In Elk Point Parade

Mr Lionel Aperto and Mr Paul Boutlier furrying the Chamber of Commerce float to Elk Point for their Golden Jubilee celebrations had plenty of trouble On the way with an early start at eight in the morning they were delayed by broken bolts and what not, to arrive nearly on deadline, rushing through the pennant hanging duties and decoration to make the last end of the parade.

Further disaster was encountered on the way back when the float got stuck in deep mud between pavement the tractor and up ended in the ditch.

All in all the mission was accomplished and Lionel is to be congratulated on behalf of the Chamber for his efforts in representing St Paul at Elk Point

DEFEAT LIBERAL CABINET MINISTERS

James Ralston Pinsent to Bonfree South, Ontario, defeated Hon James McCann, minister of national revenue.

Douglas Fisher CCF candidate defeated Hon C D Howe, minister of trade and commerce.

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Patients currently confined to the Sts Theresa Hospital were

Mrs. Ben Christenson, St Theresa; Robert Hawke, Ashmont; Ricky Bednarsh, St Brides Manor Denis, St Paul; Jack Houle, Good Fish Lake; Maurice Chamberland; Mrs Emilien Daugnault, St Paul, Joseph Keaney St Brides; Elmer Gordon, Ashmont; Mrs. Roger Grudeau, Theresa; Thomas Borch-older, Ashmont, Jacques Delorme, St Edouard; Mrs. Matt Gaide; Berne Lake; Alfred Dechamps St Lina; Wesley Houle, Mary Pete [illegible], St Brides; Irene Gauvreau, Cold Lake; Edward Shiri, Saddle Lake; James Moore, St. Paul; Joseph Lavoie, Mallaig; Lac; Michel Blanchette, St Paul; Louise Roy, St. Paul; Mrs. Napoleon Filiott, St Vincent Arthur Pelletier, Saddle Lake; Judge Bilodeau, St Paul, Herve Malo, Mallaig

Recent births were to

Mr and Mrs. Ray Ouellette, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Herve, St Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs Richard Goodfellow, St Paul, a girl.

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Local News

Mr A. Kirkwood, of St. Paul, will leave soon for a two month trip to England, Ireland and Spain Mr Kirkwood has been the Highway Traffic Inspector in this district for the last two years He has lived in Alberta for eight years

Mr and Mrs. Bill Conroy left for a three-week holiday trip to Portland, Washington, U.S.A., and the mid-western states.

Mrs. Willard Dahlstedt has resigned her position as teacher at the Glen Avon Protestant School and has accepted an appointment under St. Paul School Division No. 62 as teacher of Home Economics in the Ashmont School.

Three delegates from St. Paul attended the five-day Provincial R.E.S.L. Canadian Legion convention in Lethbridge recently They were Mr Armand Lord, District 2 zone delegate Mr Marion Jevning, presidents of the St Paul Canadian Legion and Mr Emile Lavoux, delegate. Mrs. E. Lavoux and Mrs. M Jevning attended the Ladies' convention during the same period.

St. Paul detachment of the R.-C.M.P announced the transfer of two men Constable R. Goulet has taken a new post at Jasper, for the summer

Constable J W Clark has been transferred to Bruton, Alta., permanently He has been stationed in St. Paul for the last year

Constable Reis, who has been transferred here from Drumheller, is expected within a few days.

Auction Sales

By Art Emes, Glendon

Property of Harold Eastwood, in the Town of Glendon, Saturday, June 29

Property of Ernest Atkeson, Onelaye, Friday, June 21

Jaycees Accept School Teachers' Ball Challenge

Up pon remember those hard times your mothers used to put back in the good old school days? Well, here's your chance to get even with them.

Tomorrow night, 7 p.m., at the baseball park, the members of the two St Paul Schools will tangle with the Jaycee Ball team in a grudge fight one knows what the grudge is yet but one will probably be bought before the night baseball game

The Jaycees' fans issued the challenge and the Jaycees accepted Don't miss the game Incidentally the Jaycees claim they accepted the challenge to get even with the teachers because of abuses in school years.

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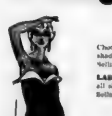
Charles Ouellette is the new apprentice assistant Town Clerk, filling in the vacancy left open by Mr Ted Thevrens who transferred to Bonnyville as Town Secretary

SUMMER Play Togs

SWIM SUITS



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SHOWING AT ELITE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, June 24-25
GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING
Drama Cin Adult Stars Joan Collins and Ray Milland

Wednesday, June 26
GABY
Drama Cin Color Adult Stars Leslie Caron and Jean Kerr

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 27-28-29
EDDY DUCHIN STORY
Drama. Cin. Color Family Stars Tyrone Duchin & E. Novak

BEL-AIR DRIVE-IN

Monday and Tuesday, June 24-25
HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE
Drama Cin. Tech. Family Stars Betty Grable & M. Monroe

Wednesday and Thursday, June 26-27
STORM FEAR
Drama. Adult Stars Cornell Wilde and Jean Wallace

Friday and Saturday, June 28-29
LAST OF THE BADMEN
Cin. Drama. Family. Stars George Montgomery & D. Kennedy

St. Paul JOURNAL

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St. Paul Baseball Tournament, Mon., & Tue., July 1 & 2

$2,000 OF PRIZE MONEY! EIGHT TEAMS COMPETING—ST. PAUL, BONNYVILLE, ELK POINT, COLD LAKE, GR. CENTRE, TWO HILLS, GLENDON, VEG.

Horse Rustlers Remanded To Court Trial, City

Four Involved In Conspiracy Charge

A week ends court session here saw cases were formed as Police Court at St. Paul, Tuesday and Wednesday, when [illegible] horse running past involving four Cowboys and two additional charges [illegible] defendants unfolded before Magistrate Charles Gauvreau Jr., as he remanded the preliminary hearing by trial in Edmonton

Two of the men involved, Robert Gladeue and Robert Morrison both of Lac Park appeared in court while Curt Woods is still missing with a search warrant out for him Roy Mason, the fourth member pleaded guilty to conspiracy and turned Queen's evidence against the others. Mason has been remanded for trial at a later date.

Const Jim Moss, a plain clothes RCMP detective from Edmonton, laid the charges arising out of investigations conducted for almost a year Nobody was charged with conspiracy, 2 thefts and defacing brands, Harrison, theft and defacing brands, Woodward 2 thefts, defacing, forgery and conspiracy, while Moss faces charges of conspiracy only.

All charges except conspiracy were dropped against Robert Gladeue. The morning court saw Moss on the stand for the Crown.

Mr. Wm. Bendel, Crown Prosecutor called 20 witnesses, including district farmers from the Lac Park region and a number of expert witnesses.

The lavishness evolved along allegations that the accused, on or about August, 1956, acquired theft, stealing horses from Bendelsmith, superintending and selling them to Edmonton buyers.

Gladeue was first accused in the October court session, but [illegible] second, motion held back, all of which led to the present charges of ownership on the part of the witnesses. The accused only formed no forged bill of sale from two Edmonton buyers who could not be found and where in the district necessary to [illegible] T. A. Hagerman of Cooks Lake who conducted search for the accused [illegible] K. Anderson and Tom Sissy.

Although the charges of horse stealing centered on only four

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Framed on a background of spruces and waiting dignitaries, St. Paul Jaycee Rodeo Winners are seen in the front row, holding trophy on the left is Maurice Perron, winner of the men's event, Miss Alice Beaudry, champion women of the day, and Henry Belland, top money winner of the two-day event. Left from her, Miss Beaudry and on the far right Mayor John Van Brabant. Second row, left to right, John Genereux, organizer for the Jaycees, Mr. Charles Lafrance, trophy donor from Lafrance Motors, Mr. Bill Shaben, President of the Jaycees, Armand Lord, representing Canoe Mines, donors. In the back row, Mr. Archie McPhail R.C. candidate in the recent election, Jim Lavoie and Maurice Perron, Rodeo Events Branch, Mr. Jack Markley, Safety Education Director, and Al Kirkwood, St. Paul Inspector.

Home-Freezer Bingo Won By Mrs. Pigeon

Ten bicycles heaped high on the stage of the St. Paul School Auditorium and a large 30 cubic-foot Home Freezer were the object of coveted possession by a crowd who ist down at a tingo in aid of the Playground Fund.

The big winner of the main prize was Mrs. Lucienne Pigeon who [illegible] Mrs. Martha Bellevue when the two ladies came out with full house numbers on the fifteen [illegible]

The event sponsored by the St Paul Playground Committee to raise funds for the financing of summer entertainment for the children of the town was organized by Rev Fr H Bourrett. Expressing gratitude to the donors of prizes and supporters of the bingo, Fr. Bourrett said there is a great need for controlled supervision of children during the summer months and the co-operation of the parents.

Special mention was given to Genereux Building Supplies for the loan of the hall, to Lafrance Motors and to St. Paul Beverages for the drinks, to Genereux for the seating.

The bingo, under the direction of Herd Thrasher and Bernard Richard, was called by Lawrence Richard and Joe Hurtubise, shaking the dishes

PRIZE WINNERS

Listed are the names of the winners, the prize and the donors in this order

1 Mrs Charles Lafrance, Saskatoon Maserie, Canadian Utilities, 2 Mrs. Laurent Richard, bicycle, His Excellency Bishop Lussier, 3 Mrs. Albert Chamberland, toaster, Ste. Therese Hospital, 4 Mrs Medard Turcotte bicycle, Lafrance Motors, 5 Mrs Cyril Genereux, suitcase, Central Supplies, 6 Mrs Raymond Lavoie bicycle, Rev Fr. R Pouliot, 7 Mrs. Rose Lalonde, Paris, barrel of gas, Don Guthrie, B.A Oils, 8 Mr John Kerney, St Brides, bicycle, Rev Fr G. Tardiff, 9 Mrs. Antoine Boudreau, [illegible] number, Genereux Garage 10 Burch Belland, bicycle, Mr and Mrs Ralph Kerr 11 Master Alphonse Blanchette, bicycle and flash, Peter Vaillancourt 12 Jaime de Mesmaux, tricycle,

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All Set For St. Paul's $2,000 Baseball Tournament Scheduled For Monday And Tuesday, July 1-2

Baseball manager for the Junior Chamber of Commerce's $2,000 Prize Money Baseball Tournament, Mr Romeo Bedard announced today that all the entries are in, the draw is made, grounds ready and as a matter of fact, everything is in tip-top shape for a successful two-day event, leaving nothing to chance except, of course, the unpredictable weather man, who has also been asked to co-operate

The teams are all of fixed quality, and should be very good, you can expect them to be pleased. As in the past years, you will be able to see baseball in one money big season in baseball parlance and not in small amateur affairs of the minor sports which will be forgotten in a week. The fact that the Jaycees are hosting the baseball fraternity and the fact that the playing for has not yet been disclosed, although it is known that cups will be on hand.

The tournament will get under way on July 1st at 10:00 a.m. scheduling St. Paul to open against Bonnyville; 13 noon, Two Hills vs. Elk Point; 3:00 p.m. Cold Lake vs. Bonnyville, 5:30 p.m. Grand Centre vs. Vegreville.

The winners of the preliminaries will square off in semi-finals, July second with the victors of the top section squaring off at 12:00 p.m.; bottom section at 2:00 p.m. Finals go on stage at 5:00 p.m. sharp. The ruling of neutral board promises a top quality of the best baseball to be played in Eastern Alberta.

Fighting for $3,000.00 worth of prize money brings out the best in any ball club The champions get $700.00 cold cash, second, $400.00, third and fourth, $250.00 apiece and the losers will each take [illegible] with $100.00 cash.

The Annual St Paul Ball Tournament is again sponsored by the St Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce, leading promoters in the local sporting world They have spared nothing to plan two days of good ball entertainment and invite and suggest attendance to such and all sporting fans in this district.

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Hon. Roberson To Open Tournament

The Honorable Ray Roberson Minister of Industries and Labor will officially open the tournament. In the evening, Mr. Roberson will be special guest of honor at a banquet given by the Town of St. Paul in appreciation for his Government and service in the community.

Two Fire Alarms Call Out Brigade

Two fire alarms of small consequence called out the St. Paul Fire Department this week

The first on Wednesday, June 19, doubled the firemen to the school yard where a grass fire, fanned by a south wind was threatening to spread [illegible] using the St Paul Utilities gas tanker truck on hand to put out end of town.

The fire had been started earlier in the day and was apparently out before the wind rose It was easily controlled without danger to the gas station.

Sunday evening at 8:30 a garbage can fire jumped out of its container to spark a fire behind Lafrance Motors. A cloud of dense black smoke from the burning rubber set off the alarm, answered by fast preventive action of firemen who had the fire secured inside.

Local News

Mr Tech Yagi, proprietor of the Five Roses Confectionery from the Five Roses Office, accompanied by Mrs Belland, were guests of the local Fire Chef. Mr Phil Germain and Mrs. Germain over the week end. A rugged outdoor type, Mr Belland was pointed by Phil to the best fishing spots in the district for some high class catches of jacks and pickerel

Mr Adrien Carswell of Edinburgh, Scotland is the guest of Mr and Mrs Norman Slater Mr Carswell a one of seventy-five Scottish students who arrived in Canada last week by air, under the vacation exchange plan He is a fourth year student in architecture at Edinburgh University

Perron Wins 1st Men's Event Jaycee Roadeo

Aline Beaudry First Lady; Henry Belland Tops Teenagers

F'loat contestants lined up for the Jaycees second Annual Car Bonfire driven off on St. Paul's main street, Wednesday, before a large crowd who witnessed Maurice Perron maneuver through the intricate course to take top honors for the adult section with 154.5 points out of a possible 415.

Top winner in the Women's division was Alice Beaudry, Rapidly gaining a reputation as a [illegible] and [illegible] Miss Beaudry won two trophies, one for [illegible] and the other for [illegible] Miss Beaudry was two trophies, one for [illegible] and the other for [illegible] The Junior Chamber of Commerce Cup, presented by Bill Shaben, will be in her possession for a year, while the Lafrance trophy remains here.

Henry Belland was awarded the Canoe Mines trophy presented by Mr Armand Lord.

A total of 16 contestants took part in the rodeo Drivers were required to use automobiles equipped with standard gear shift Cars were lined up along main street facing east prior to the beginning of the Rodeo, and each contestant was driven by Louis Lefebvre who made a trial run of the completed free two-mile course to show the contestants just what to do.

Drivers were required to proceed through a "serpentine" and then through in the first test [illegible] the course. Contestants were also required on the general handling of the automotion examination, off set line, smooth stop, straight line driving and parallel parking

Judges were Bill Shaben, Louis and Fred Letourneau, for Bonnyville, Pete Pelissero and Ralph Daly

The Jaycees plan to sponsor the Rodeo again next June and higher ones are considering an all-two-day affair in the future.

Following the Rodeo, contestants and guests attended a banquet in the Dendld Hotel during the honored dignitaries were Archie McPhail Mayor John Van Brabant

The Rodeo was officially opened by Mayor John Van Brabant who [illegible] Jack McKay Director of Safety Education, Edmonton, Bill Shaben, Jaycee

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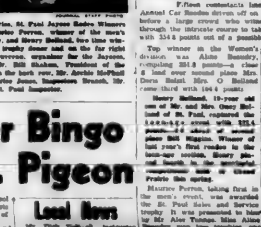

Pat Collins

The management of the St. Paul Journal is pleased to introduce to its readers, Mr Pat Collins, who has been taken on staff as a reporter The editorial division is proud to be privileged with the need for extra help in the front office and it is hoped with the assistance of Pat to be able to give much wider news coverage and sales promotion for the convenience of both advertisers and readers We are especially interested in local events and invite you to call Pat anytime you have news of interest concerning the visit of friends or relatives, trips and excursions out of town Outside points are welcome and the one source of important events taking place in your district where you will give complete coverage and news photography when possible.

Pat, a young man of 19 years, was born in Wetaskiwin Alberta, was raised in Camrose, and graduated from High School at Chilliwack, B.C He has one year's practical experience as a news reporter on the "Chilliwack Progress" and is a qualified press photographer

Pat's interest is enthusiastically interested in sports, makes honorary cutting, hunting and boxing and while he shows as a fast left handed pitcher, now performing for the St Paul Bears.

Library Closed On Monday Holiday

Members, please be advised that the Library will open on Monday July 1st This will open Monday July 1st only

School children in good standing at the library, (that is, the borrower haven't had delinquent books) will be allowed to take books out during the holidays.

Hours books available next week are

Secrets of Charms, by Powers and Miller, Book of Games for All Occasions for Young and Old, Complete Wedding Etiquette, new edition, by Beverly; Novel, It's a Big Country by Lucien Burnett, Young's Adults, A Bolshoi Fiction Booklet, Juvenile Fiction Books, Life in China; Birds, Game, Young Children, Encyclopedia Junior and many others.

Local Couple Wed Vegreville

A'far bouquets of Gadsall and Shasta were background for an attractive summer wedding when Julie Wolenski became the bride of Andrew (Andy) Borutski on June 1st, in the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church at Vegreville Rev H A Herbay, the clergyman who christened the bride and the groom, performed the double ring wedding rite for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolenski of Glendon and the son of Mr and Mrs John Borutski of Elk Point.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white floor length gown with [illegible] tucked lace bodice and modified [illegible] The skirt, posed over a crinoline, was of tier upon tier of nylon ruffles trimmed with scalloped lace

Her fingertip veil of sheer [illegible] was embroidered and in her natural from a Princess Grace Crown of seed pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a white Prayer Book garlanded with red roses.

Preceding the bride up the aisle were Mrs O Tecunchuk, matron of honor, and Miss Sylvia Tecunchuk of Edmonton, bridesmaid. The matron of honor wore a [illegible] beige dress with a matching [illegible] hat The bridesmaid chose a floor length frock of [illegible] pastel charm with a matching [illegible] of tulle and trilliums She carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations Flower girl and ring bearer were Sylvia and Clay Tecunchuk.

The groom was attended by Mr. Ernst Kotyduro of Elk Point and Mr. Henry Tecunchuk of Vegreville.

Following the church ceremony, a reception was held at the Prince Edward Hotel. Rev. H. A. Herbay prepared the toast to the bride.

For travelling, the bride donned a pink suit, ensemble with [illegible] accessories. A corsage of [illegible] roses completed the [illegible]

The bride Miss Wolenski will be [illegible] in St. Paul.

MARRIED IN VEGREVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Borutski chose Vegreville for their recent wedding to give Rev. Fr. H. A. Herbay, clergyman who christened the bride, the honor of performing the early double ring ceremony. The bride, Miss Julie Wolenski of St. Paul is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolenski of Glendon, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Borutski of Elk Point.

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Why No Calf Club In St Paul?

Last week 4-H Achievement Calf Club Days were held in St. Paul and Mallaig as well as Bonnyville. Each of these districts had the best product parraded and later won honors in Edmonton.

The St. Lina Calf Club, one of the oldest in this district has been established for over 20 years. During this time, through the efforts of its devoted organizer, Mr. Bill Sutton and others who have a lively interest, the Club has grown to be one of the best in Alberta.

Besides the distinction of providing good publicity for St. Lina and likewise in the case of Mallaig and Beaver Crossing, these clubs have served the very important of teaching a strong cattle economy in their regions to supplement the grain growing industry.

From the successes of sales being held in Calgary, Edmonton and even St. Paul, the high prices paid for purebred stock, it is evident that cattle is going to form an important ingredient of agriculture as world markets.

The foresight of these stock growers who have gained a head start in the business will most certainly place them in an enviable position when the cyclical trend comes into its own.

This all brings to mind the fact that St Paul has never had a Calf Club and for a large centre is taking a back seat in the smaller progressive agricultural districts.

We just haven't quite put our finger on the reason for this lack. The question of a Calf Club has often been discussed, the need for it felt, half-heartedly organizational attempts made, but somehow the thing has ever materialized completely.

It seems to us that the first step should be taken by the farmers themselves — those parents of children who are looking forward to a better future for their families. By investing in some good purebred animals they are bound to interest their children in stays on the farm, a situation which is becoming critical, and at the same time teach them the basic fundamentals of cattle raising to educate better farmers in the land still keep up with the times and the standards along with increasing the rural revenues which are always a problem.

If someone took the initiative now, St Paul children could have a go-during Calf Club for next year. There a plenty of time during the coming summer months for organizational work. Once the baby calves up can-ves be bought this fall groomed through the winter and next achievement day in the spring, take their place in the local parade and in Edmonton if they make the grade.

The young boys and girls of St. Lina and Mallaig who have made the effort the part years deserve congratulations for their part in promoting the cattle raising industry and agriculture. We hope the example set will be followed someday in St Paul.

Waiting For Good Rain

Some rain came to the district last week. According to a farmer's almanac, which is the farming population in this district we can assume that some degree of moisture will be the present crop and the yield cut down considerably due to lack of moisture.

Many farmers have had to the situation which has retarded and stunted crops but is by no means too serious.

The early thaws and a dry spring sent the frost further out on the land in record time. One St. Brides farmer reported grain seeds on April 30 and that is the earliest in the first ewes of May. This was the case with a great number of efficient farmers who have been working to cleanse and take every opportunity to land as much as they can, early, to reduce the risk of frost in the fall.

It almost seems that these ambitious farmers might have taken it too well. If a season's rain were a few more weeks late that ear-ly point them on the dry-ness of the spring. Their crops were too advanced, needed moisture, which never came for healthy germination, sprouting out weakly.

The surface on the top of rolling hills or hilly districts notably the Lake Eliza and Lake Belvedere regions, suffered an almost complete drought. Parched rut worms reached out for the little moisture in the subsoil and gnawed away some good acreage, most considered a total loss.

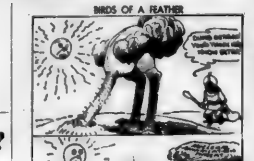
Barley and later variety grain have not suffered so much and coming along fine in some fields.

It would almost seem, that the unseasonably slow farmer who dallied along this spring in the better off, because the current rains if they continue catch the growth at a better stage and are bound to do the most good.

At the time of writing, we have had a good day's rain More is needed to prevent further crop deterioration prevalent prior to the downfall.

Appreciation is our mentality in St. Paul and rain is the mainstay of agriculture The rains brought many a smile of relief

The next few weeks will tell the story of this year's wheat crop. No need to wail until September to know how much will be added to the almost two crops already in storage. Timely showers and no blistering heat will mean another big crop



Preliminary Hearing Rewards Horse Rustlers To Higher Court

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animals, witnesses testified to strange disappearances for some time.

Count Moss, while presenting his case, brought out four photographs from belonging to bodeen which he said these had been used for superimposing and altering brand. In addition he exhibited portions of the hides from four horses which he claimed to be various animals. He contended that the original brand had been changed on the hides.

Brand alterations were further substantiated by an expert Mr. Hosier, now retired, who came to with the Provincial [illegible] and RCMP where he served as [illegible] plain clothes detective in the [illegible] branch.

He definitely asserted that in his opinion the original brands on the hides had been tampered with and explained how a [illegible] will slide off an old brand leaving a blur which is decernible on the hide when viewed over a strong light.

Evidence of forgery was given by hand-riding experts, Const. J. Warr of Fort Regina, as well as Sergeant Dudberry, who located that the style of [illegible] and characteristics on the hides of steers from Monty and Bodeen accumulated and in their opinion completed belonged to [illegible]

Magistrate [illegible] that the case was [illegible] and [illegible] where three were apparently involved together and that Moss continued to extraordinary with them and questioned why the [illegible] could sell them in Edmonton [illegible] for the accused, Mr. [illegible] Miner of Lloydminster, went through the testimony, such he can and pointed out that the case for the accused had been established. The Crown and the charges did not constitute [illegible] for a trial.

However, Mr. Heckel, stating there was common Code contention [illegible] the preliminary inquiry was not a trial to prove guilt but to find sufficient evidence to warrant a trial before a higher court. The accused, in his opinion, that inference of investigation liberties by the parties involved was sufficient to commit the accused to trial.

After a [illegible] Magistrate Gouvreau ruled for the [illegible] to hold it a higher court at Edmonton.

Glendon And District News

The graduating exercises of the Glendon High School were held in the school auditorium on Thursday evening May 30th a capacity audience was present to do honor to the 12 graduates, 7 boys and 11 girls.

The invocation was given by Rev. Trutyn, and was followed by a complete recording of addresses from each guest Principal A. J. Scarlett [illegible] introduced the graduands M. J. L. Sylvester, superintendent of schools, gave an informative talk on the teaching profession. Mr. L. F. Krawetz gave a brief resume of his experiences as a member of the divisional board.

The class prophecy was given by Frank Wilusz and the valedictory address by John Kowalchuk. Presentation of class gifts was made by J. L. Sylvester and scrolls by H. E. Bourgoin.

Following the exercises, the graduands gathered at the home of Mrs. Pen Warren, where they were treated to a delicious lunch as the guests of Mrs. Nick Wasnick. The evening's activities ended with a dance in the Glendon Knights Hall. A list of the graduands, who chose as their motto, "Honor Brings Responsibilities", follows.

Sadonna Federuk, Olga Kotowark, Vonda Hosterik, Stella Lyzy, Diane Hevrat, Bernice Symko, Betty Hvozan, Olga Zapotichuk, Anne Federuk, Lilian Bobenko, Irene Wattrick, Leslie Wattrick, John Kowalchuk, Peter Sochochan, Bill Fox, Edward Watamaniuk, Clinton Sophchyzyn and [illegible]

A farewell party was held in the Glendon Knights Hall on Tuesday evening June 11th, when many parties of friends gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. Georg Fiss, and Miss Beaue before their departure to make their new home in Kitimat, B.C. Mr. Elink family has lived in Glendon for the past four years, with Mr. Elink on grain buyer for the U.G.G. and Mrs. Elink on the teaching staff After an evening of dancing to the music of Ward's Orchestra, Mr. Metro Spurgeon acting as master of ceremonies presented the guests with a parting gift from the staff of the U.G.G. and Mrs. Elink and Bonnie on behalf of their family friends with them to their new home

Perron Places First In Men's Event Second Annual Jaycee Car Rodeo

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the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Al. Kirkwood of the Traffic Board stationed in St. Paul district spoke at the banquet.

Following are results of contestants in the various tests arranged during Victor Marks were driven a written as prize to set out one-mile over straight lin...ind parallel parking

Alice Boundry, 8.6, 85, 87, 65, 85 Mrs. Alice Bellet, 8 ... 36, 36 42 =255; Roland Charron, 8 6, 66, 87, 85, 85 = 337.8 Herb Gordy, 7.6, 78, 80, 50, 50 68=3.7 6, Dick Goodfellow 9 6, 69 66, 36, 36, 36 Maurice Perron, 9.6, 82 86, 66, 69, 57=294.8, Alice Cote 8.6, 37, 65, 60, 37, 25=325.6, 36 Brunelle 7.2, 82, 86, 36, 36, 36 317.2 Henri Bellerai 9.4, 81 71 60, 36, 45=322.4, Marie Bell, 8, 88, 66, 66, 17=317. A. Chmelyk delaine, 7.8, 57, 87, 60, 65, 85= 396.2 Guy Gauvreau, 9.6, 87, 74, 66 67 69 346.6 Mrs. O. Bellard, 4 4 4 15 69, 72 12 72=104.4, Hector Gauvreau 9.6, 72, 87, 90 81 69, 73 =532.2 Inc. Hughes 9, 74, 72 81 81 44=419.

The contestants taking part in the Rodeo were sponsored by [illegible] firms who paid the registration fees of $5.00, to defray the expenses. Below are listed the firms and the driver [illegible]

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Home Freezer And Bicycle Bingo Held

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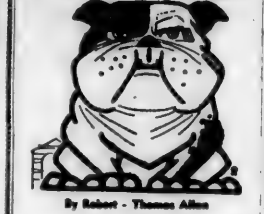

By Robert - Thomas Allen

After half a lifetime of being barked at and bitten, gassed and petrified, Robert Thomas Allen, an ex-mailman of Kenora, Ont., opens his counter attack on dogs and dog owners with an impassioned plea for equal rights for human beings.

We publish the article at the time, because it is timely with the fact that St Paul has been having plenty of dog troubles in the past few weeks, and could use a little mail matter

The article will appear in a series of two issues

When I was a boy I used to believe that anybody who didn't like dogs was probably a moon-ing coward. Bioherub murderer, rustler, foreigner, drunk-ard or Democrat. As a playboy and I grew older I changed my mind. Now I think that most dogs are. I think they're worse I think they're the greatest pests of the twentieth century. I think they're smug, arrogant, deceitful, treacherous, vicious, anti-social, selfish, reactionary lazy, dirty, two-faced, unmotivated and plotting. But I don't hold it against the dogs. Dogs can't help being dogs. I hold it against the dog owners. They're not helping dogs. I hold it against the people who own them.

I think dogs do something to people's breaths that isn't good for people. I've seen a fat lady sit smiling on her porch while I tried for ten minutes to get past a cocker spaniel whose end a nightmare, and finally get up and tell the fat lady what I thought. I've seen a fatherly gentleman tenderly caressing while his fat terrier put my kids slit their kids every day on their way to school and on their return. When my little Polly parked up a rock to brush it, the guy jumped off his porch and remonstrated with them. "Never throw stones at dumb animals", he said I've known dog lovers to look on wordlessly while the dogs they loved ran frantically at my car and I drove up on the sidewalk trying to avoid killing them Once I nearly killed a baby in a carriage in the process I've sat smiling till my jaws ached, panning up conversation with two people I hadn't seen for ten years while I waited for a opposite to speak. I once had a dog owner sit on my car mpatiently waiting for me to drive him to work while he watched me rectuff my garbage can with frenzy orange peels, potato peels used Kleenex and sardine cans that his own dog had dumped on the amorgasborg during the night I've strained my ears and my diaphragm trying to catch what a dog owner was saying and himself was pulling at me over her wheezing railing while her wire-haired terrier barked at the wind trees, leaves, rain and sky and I've lost in bed at night Listening to the same dog continue on with the same wurs, plaints and aurors borealis until I started moaning and having dreams of tying knots in his ears

I've watched dogs bite gasoline salesmen, postmen, policemen Salvation Army workers, paper boys, grocery boys, milk boys and old ladies I've watched dogs dug up my lawn just after I seeded it and when I remonded it, dig it up again to see if I'd planted anything new And I've through I'd give fair warning I've reached log and my navel normally and happily Starting now I'm going to report dogs, any dog, the police overtheheard will ob-serve, and if the police don't do something about it, I'm going to report the police If somebody reports your dog I don't blame your neighbor It was me I don't care if you stop speaking to me I don't care if you have to bail your dog out every night for the next two hours from work If you don't have him some manners I don't care if he spends the rest of his life in stir As far as I'm concerned if will be fine with me the dog in the world I'd rather have kids

I'd take to be more friendly with a dog than your neighbor I'd treat them all a fighting chance of living a normal life in society Dying with the wolves from which they came But I can't because dog lovers keep turning their loose on my lawns and kids I'm afraid they defend me like I seem to care less about dogs Because I don't, dogs like me less interest in dogs, have less trying for dogs, are more bored with dogs and no longer like dogs longer than any other group on earth.

For two and a half years now every late I go down to the foot of my street sh-spond a tail Every laying that, I credit him with too much personality This dog has one burning ambition out of a dark driveway at me like a hot-rod with hackles and does his best to stop me getting home So far I've fast-balked him into letting me pass I bail him to rutte here to go away Le down and shut up I manoeuvre him He lurks ha ha. me and pet lords he's going back into the driveway If I take his word for it he lo-ross up behind me and tries to get a few in All the time in two and a half years the owner hasn't once put his head out the door to see what's striving As far as I can see, this guy lets the dog out in the morning and in again at night and forgets him in between, although somebody must feed him because he hasn't had a meal off me yet

A little further up the street there's another dog whose name I have to get to pass He's a brindle dog with a head and a tail Every laying that, I credit him with too much personality This dog has one burning ambition to see what's inside my wastepaper vents The only reason he hasn't so far is then him all dogs he's a coward. The two of us often stand looking at one another for as long as ten minutes, one leaning just as draped as the other, although I can at least see I'm not barking We do that till the owner comes out, a man we feel bad on for Marmot unforseer which he frequently wears on hot sumer nights He rails to the dog, then turns and gives me a dirty look as if I'm one of those people who

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Many Household Commodities Are Highly Flammable As Demonstrated At Fire Chiefs Convention, Banff

Mr. Phil Carman, St. Paul Fire Chief returned recently from a convention held at Banff Mr Carman was elected a director last year and continued in that office for another term. According to Mr Carman, the Fire Chiefs had a busy agenda, dealing with new methods of fire prevention and problems arising out of difficulties experienced by the municipal department during the year.

It was felt that the attendance was low with 67 of 270 Chiefs present. This is due in part to some towns refusing to pay the expenses of representatives at the conference The suggestion was made that the annual convention should be turned into a training school as well as conference and the value of the deliberations emphasized more strongly to the town administrations who have failed to send a representative.

The following extracts from Calgary Herald review are of the important affairs which revolved at the conference.

Fire hazards from the latest processed commodity in Alberta Monday as 75 fire chiefs throughout the province gathered to attend the annual Alberta Fire Chiefs Associated Convention.

One of the first things the chiefs heard was that "of the 34 commercial hair sprays on the market today, half of them are so highly inflammable that they could double adequately as blow torches"

This was the belief of Low Marks, an inspector with the agency's fire department, who added that many "harmless" looking household articles exist in household equipment — like the hair rinse.

PROVES POINT

To illustrate his point he held up a match under the spray of a common hair preparation. The liquid being ejected in the compressed gas mode ignited immediately and formed a sheet of flame a foot or longer.

He also demonstrated that certain brands of nail polish remover a compressed moth spray and various types of wax and solvents in common use ignite easily

"If a woman were smoking while applying certain types of hair spray or fingernail polish remover, she could easily be burned, even fatally, when the liquid flashed back."

He advised the group that when purchasing any kind of a liquid for use in the home or office, careful attention should be given to whether it is non-flammable. "It won't take much of your time and may save your life".

He also advised that crepe paper and other decorations should be flame-proof. While flame-proof paper furnishes a few cents more expensive, mother will be wise in eliminating a major fire hazard. He advised against using anything but fire resistant paper to make costumes from.

UNSAFE SOLVENT

He told the chiefs that they should urge their towns and city bage concerns to pass by-laws making it illegal to sell more than one gallon of gasoline to a private citizen. This gasoline should be carried and stored in an approved safety container.

Ordinary household solvent is responsible a fire hazard, he continued. When heated up to 100 degrees above zero, it has a combustion factor equal to that of gasoline and can explode quickly. One of the worst beth housewives today have, he added, is that solvent should be heated to increase its cleaning effectiveness. Every degree of extra heat adds to its explosive potential. It is, however, fairly safe at room temperatures or when stored in a cold spot.

Nitrate films and some caps sold today are also very dangerous, he continued.

"Fire prevention is one of the main tasks of the modern fire department and it is up to every fireman to assist in this activity however," he concluded, "to convince the public, we must first convince ourselves."

Fire prevention was also the keynote of a talk given by provincial fire commissioner A. E. Bridges of Edmonton. He stressed that all firemen in the province should receive training along this line and that home inspection be conducted regularly. He cited the figures of several states and provinces where a full fire inspection program had resulted in a 30 percent decrease in fire losses.

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AIR AGE REACHES MOOSE FACTORY

The Moose River, Ont., air cadet squadron has a girl drummer. Carol Archambault, attached to it but that is not the only way in which the squadron is unique. When a three-man inspection team from the RCAF station at Trenton arrived, they found that most of the Indian members of the squadron had never seen a train but were well acquainted with air travel. They fly from their homes every year to attend school at Moose Factory and all the squadron's equipment is transported by air. Corporal Mawhinney is a stenographer at the Moose Factory Indian hospital. Says in the photo are James Rickard, Alan Cornies, Roy Farmer and Wilmer Sedelnik.

Army Cadets Attend Summer Camp B.C.

VANCOUVER, B.C., June 26—Plans for a summer vacation are already confirmed for a large group of town cadets from Alberta's 1st Senior Squadron.

They are the 1500 army cadets who will spend the summer at the Cadet Trade Training Camp at Vernon, B.C.

Courses in Junior and Senior Leaders, Driving and Maintenance and Infantry Sniffaster will top the 25 little during the period of travel July 7 to August 24 Sports, the highlights of past camps, will be a daily occurrence. Cadets at nearby Kalamalka Lake boasting the hot, will popularity Guided tours throughout the Okanagan Valley, including visits to the Kelowna Regatta and Penticton Peach Festival are also offered cadets

Successful marks in any qualification course will entitle the cadet to a bonus of $100 00. $20 00 is given cadets buy for spending money during the camp and the remaining $60 on his return home.

Full supply facilities are available in camp as well as Protestant and Roman Catholic chapel services.

Brigadier J W Bishop, B.C. Area Commander will move to Vernon for the summer months and will command the camp. He will be assisted by Major C M Bethell, Edmonton Chief Instructor and Major D K Brown of Vancouver Senior Administrative Officers will also be on hand

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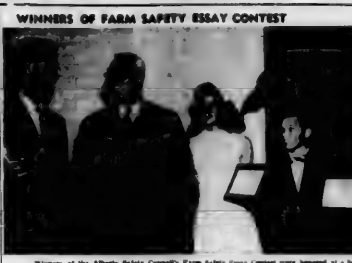

WINNERS OF FARM SAFETY ESSAY CONTEST

Winners of the Alberta Safety Council's Farm Safety Essay Contest were honored at a banquet in Edmonton recently where they received their awards from the Hon J. J. Bowlen, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta. The three winners were chosen from among 21,163 entries. First award of a $50.00 cheque went to Scott Bolesse, Grade 6 student at Sherd. shown standing with Mr Bowlen at left. Second award went to Brenda McLennan, Grade 6 student at Elk Point. Third award was taken by Trudy Rosebud, grade 6 student at Ponoe River. Both the latter received cheques for $25.00, and all received plaques for their winning essays and plaques. The winners and their members, B. Murphy of Sprift, Mrs. F. Medlecott of Elk Point, and E. Kolfinnson, Ponoe River, Mr. Murphy, Provincial Fire Commissioner, and W. E. Frame, chief superintendent of schools. The winners and their teachers were conducted on a tour of the city by Professor R. T. Stephenson, chairman of the Safety Council's farm safety committee. The competition was on the subject of "Farm Fire Safety" and restricted to grades five to eight inclusive, in Alberta rural schools. Entries came from 1300 school rooms in 53 school divisions.

Derwent Celebrates Farmer's Day Hearing Vermilion Guest Speaker

In the course of an address to have the natural advantages and opportunities to become established successfully on good farms, Dr. Bentley, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for the province, told the gathering of farmers and their families at Derwent N. W. Bentley Principal of the Vermilion School of Agriculture, urged farmers to take greater pride in their career Observing that farming has been given a "black eye" by people in this industry for many of the young people now growing up in rural Alberta.

In spite of the recognized problems which have unmistakably challenged farm people in the course of pioneering and developing our agriculture to its present state and not withstanding the serious changes currently encountered, no thinking person can conclude that the good agricultural lands in Western Canada will be abandoned They will be farmed and the farming of them will offer rich rewards to those who have the ability and have secured the education necessary to complete successfully in a new and better agricultural economy

Too often farm families could and recount their troubles, hardships and disappointments without paying a comparable tribute to their blessings and the real progress that their hard labor and good management has brought to them. Young people growing up in farm homes repeatedly hear their parents include themselves with those whom they could describe as "the poor farmers". It would seem inevitable then that these children should seek for their future almost any alternative to that of farming Obviously, farmers themselves hold some considerable confidence in the future of their industry Their own encouraging participation and their investment in it provides proof of such confidence But they could express it to their sons and daughters and remind them of the freedom, the personal initiative, and the lavis...ying challenge of contact with nature enjoyed by the vocation of farming.

Mr Bentley stated that he believes that many farm young people will be championed in purchasing bulls wages and may money reported to be waiting for them in industrial employment. Certainly, few will find away from agriculture offers them the best prospect for a happy, useful and prosperous future

To keep pace with the complexities and developments that are creeping in modern agriculture young farmers, today and tomorrow must be thoroughly acquainted with new developments in agricultural science and farm business management.

Mr Bentley stated that the best possible foundation for success in farming is a good farming background with a good sound high school education. He urged that young people set as the forum of Agricultural Representative Study a 5-30-7-15-9-12 p.m. where young men who are going to farm will find valuable information and practical training found but the fort remains that a goodly number will find that to serve their purposes

Summer Camps

The following time table is for the United Church Camps to be held at Whitney Lake during July and August.

Senior Boys (over16 years) July 3-13
Senior Girls (13-17 years) July 14-24.
Junior Boys (10-11 years) July 21, August 7
Junior Girls (10-11 years) July 24-31
Junior Boys (10-11 years) July 31, August 7

For further particulars contact the United Church in Elk Point or St. Paul

WEDDING

Miller — Melnyk

Elk Point United Church was the scene of a pretty double ring wedding last Saturday when Beatrice Isabelle, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Miller of Elk Point became the bride of Edward Alexander, son of Mr and Mrs O Melnyk of Elk Point.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ankle length gown of Duponte silk with Sabrina neckline formed by an anonymous applique of sequinned re-embroidered Alencon lace and long bell point sleeves. She carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses Her headdress was of pearl and sequinned leaf design.

The church was decorated in mauve blues, candles, white ribbon and bells on ends of the pews The bride's mother wore a light blue sheath dress, white picture hat and a pink carnation corsage

Maid of Honor was Grace Miller, sister of the bride She wore a pastel blue cocktail length organdy dress with Sabrina neckline, matching head dress and carried a flare covered two large pink roses.

Best man was Tom Melnyk, brother of the groom. Ring bearer was Bryant Chopko, nephew of the bride. Ushers were Lawrence Miller, brother of the bride, and John Kozyra The songs I Love You Truly" and "Because were played at the wedding The Elk Point High School auditorium was decorated with lilacs for the reception.

Mrs F G Miller was organist and Marilyn Hrycko, sister of the groom was flower girl.

Dr A. Bess proposed the toast to the bride Rev R E Kolodka was the officiating clergyman.

The couple honeymooned at Lake Wadsworth, Sask., and will reside in Edmonton.

Card of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. E. C. Miller, the nurses, nursing aides and staff of the Elk Point Hospital for the very good care and kindness shown me during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Wadsten Corin.
Duvbury, Alberta.

The $5,000.00 Annual St. Paul Baseball Tournament is scheduled to swing into action on July 1st. with eight entries.

Recent Births

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sloboda, Myrnam, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worobec, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Starowicki, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lish, Marwayne, a girl.

LOCAL NEWS Church News

The ladies of the Full Gospel Mission Band met on Wednesday June 12 at the home of Miss Deborah Visitors were Rev. and Mrs Armbruster, Pusanky, Saskatchewan Mrs Armbruster, guest speaker for the meeting, and a school was held for the children. Mrs Armbruster is the sister of Misses Anna and Deborah Pusanky who are working in the Church. Lunch was served by the hostess Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely

Donald McGinnis visited his mother Mrs. M McGinnis over the week-end

Miss Donna Aarlie who is nursing in Lloydminster visited in Elk Point over the week-end

Miss Elizabeth Berry is visiting her parents in Elk Point She is working at a Nursing Home in Bonnyville

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones have moved from their present residence to Mrs. Rankin's home They could the Jones would now report a very happy time

Swimming Classes

Red Cross Swimming Classes will start on Monday July 8 at Whitney Lake Parents are asked to please come with their children

Please get your name in if you want to take the lessons as the town will be free by the Red Cross

Worth is being done on the pier so that it will be ready by the first of July

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Mallaig Boasts New Playground For All The Sporting Activities

When one drives into Mallaig, from the east, immediately on the approaches, attention is drawn to something new and almost stunning.

A clean look reveals it is the new playground built to spread out over eight acres of levelled land, this recreation centre for Mallaig was built with an eye to the future, leaving nothing to chance in its planning.

The entrance lends to a large open-air parking area where cars can be lined up neatly and without encroachment, close to the ball diamond and the centre of activities.

The ball diamond leveled and although still slightly dusty this initial year, is laid out with the home plate facing the south and is ringed by a new fence at the entrance of which is the score and stand flag pole is set.

The playing part of the field on the spectators end is protected by an enclosure. A grandstand behind a shielding fence sits at the north end overlooking the play. A gumbala and picnic bay at its extreme height gives full view of the playing field to non-rehearsers, smoulderers and newsmen.

Behind the grandstand a series of permanent booths have been built along a wide avenue for the circulating crowd in search of refreshments and assortment of foods sold over the counters.

Preliminary work on the Mallaig Playground started last year with a planning committee made up of Armand Martin, Henri Mageau, Paul Marchand (now of St. Paul) George Guilbault and Paul Arsyutiew. From their planning, came the modern layout as seen today, the success of which became a reality under the management of the recreation, Mr. Arthur Demers.

Mrs. Demers, Mrs. Henri Mageau, Mrs. Armand Martin, Mrs. Joe Chartrand and Louise Amyotte who continued the task to its present stages.

Not yet quite completed, the playgrounds will consist of its recreational activities, a skating rink will be built this winter, a section devoted entirely to children marked off, and other sporting and cultural requirements added as time and finance permit.

It is impossible at this time to estimate the actual value and disbursements made likest of the work was voluntary.

Rev Fr Prevost, pastor of the farming northern community disclosed he was part of the plan for the playground. It was through his leadership, with a helping hand here and there whenever needed that the project came to be and organized from.

An official opening and a grand celebration of the Mallaig playground is being planned for the near future.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many neighbors and friends for the help they have given us after the fire and for our generous gifts which were destroyed by fire.

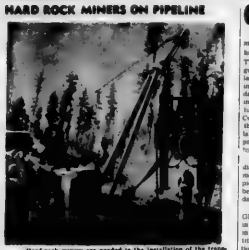
We wish to say a special thanks to those who opened the Benedi Dance for us.

Your help will be long remembered by

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gagnonb and family.

West German bag numbers in March 1957 totalled a record 13.75 million head compared with 5 million in March 1946 and a present average of 11 million.

HARD ROCK MINERS ON PIPELINE



Hard-cost miners are needed in the installation of the trans-Canada pipeline in areas where the Canadian shield is encountered and like members of the crew pictured at right, the hand-held hands are jack hammers and wagon drills to prepare holes for the explosives which blast a ditch for the pipe. Power-operated jack hammers are in foreground in this scene from the Blandford-Smith mine under where the contracting crews have to dig the ditch in solid rock.

Wheat Board Precipitation Report

In western Canada, during the past week, rain fell in practically all districts with southern districts, rainfall was generally heaviest.

Growing season runs from April 1st to June 17th new stand at 67 per cent of normal for the area of Alberta, 68 per cent in Saskatchewan and 83 per cent of normal in the area of Manitoba giving a weighted average for the three Provinces of 70 per cent of normal.

The total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces which takes into account last winter's "dry" accumulated prior to the start of growing season on stubble and summerfallow, now stands at 94 per cent of normal compared with 83 per cent last week and 85 per cent at this time a year ago. Respective figures for the three provinces are as follows: Alberta, 86 per cent of normal, Saskatchewan, 92 per cent of normal and Manitoba, 108 per cent of normal.

In Manitoba, moisture conditions are generally satisfactory in Saskatchewan and Alberta, recent rains have greatly improved the situation. A few areas still need additional rain for germination and growth of late seeded grain.

Beaver River District News

Mrs Ivey Blaks has left her father, Mr. O. Gaudin to join her husband in Mallaks.

Mr and Mrs. Les Wilson and family were out for the long week-end

Mrs. B Gamblin and Hugh are home from the hospital.

Maurice Vallee is home from the Airforce.

A benefit dance was held at the Beaver Hall for the Gogovich family, sponsored by the Ladies' Town and Country Club.

A graduation dance was held at Mallaks for the graduating grade nine class.

SEEDTIME HARVEST

By F. J. Tennant, Q.C.

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Today, unfortunately, local Fair Boards and Agricultural Societies are finding it difficult to maintain the fair as a vital feature of community life. They need, deserve and should receive the fullest possible support of every farm family. Let's keep our agricultural fairs going! Make a real effort this year to attend your own local Fair.

A New Mobile Service To replace its well-known "Agricultural Show on Wheels," the Lily Elevators Farm Service is planned to announce the introduction of a new type of agricultural service—a complete mobile sound and public address unit. The unit consists of an attractive custom wagon equipped with three directional speakers, a high amplifier, turn table and tape recorder. It can therefore be used to provide local music for fair and 4-H Club parades, or as a public address system, either stationary or mobile. This new mobile sound unit will be made available, without charge, to the 1957 Agricultural Societies and 4-H Club districts throughout the Province. We feel sure it will fill an important need and perform a most useful service at many agricultural events in Western Canada.

Glendon News

The June meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Pendish on Thursday evening, June 13. The guest speaker was Mr Y Hoshek, B.A., LL.B who gave an interesting and informative address on "The Status of Women in legal affairs Mrs Paul Danyluk, delegate to the Provincial Convention, which was held in the University of Alberta in the latter part of May, gave her report. The hostess prize was won by Mrs. H Bourgoin.

The W I meetings will be discontinued for the summer months of July and August A picnic for members an excursion here is being planned for early in July. June 22nd

Mrs A J Shandro of the Glendon W I was successful in carrying off the first prize in the Edmonton Exhibition at the Provincial Convention of the Alberta Women's Institute Besides bringing home the local branch, Mrs Shandro received a cheque for $30.00 for her entry.

Leonard Danyluk, twelve-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Paul Danyluk of Glendon leaves the week for an extended visit to Alberta, Ontario and Quebec. He will be the guest of his sister and brother-in-law Mr and Mrs J. C. Lawrie of the Canadian Lumbermen Leonard will travel by air, departing from Edmonton on Thursday June 20th and arriving in Montreal on the 21st After a short stopover in London England, he proceeds on to Hellenikon Airport June 22nd

OBITUARY

Peter Joseph Bobachyk

An obituary of the Kima district passed away suddenly at his home in Red Deer, Alta. on Monday June 17 Peter Joseph Bobachyk, aged 72, homesteaded in the district in 1906 and followed there until he retired in 1946.

Surviving are his wife, Doris, of Redwater, five sons Harry and Nick of St. Paul, Dan of Red Water; Bill and Peter of Edmonton; five daughters Mrs Joe Verbisky of Vilna; Mrs. John Wincenuk of Red Water; Mrs. Pete Tys of Redwater; Mrs. Bill Wrigchter of Edmonton and Mrs John Semple of Cardon, Alberta. Also surviving are 29 grandchildren and a brother Mike, who is in Europe The funeral was held in Edmonton.

WEDDING

Keen — Prescott

The marriage is announced of Miss Margaret A Prescott, daughter of Mrs. O Prescott of Vinette RR 1 to Pte Leonard P Keen The marriage took place May 11 1957 at St Andrew's Chapel Ft Mc Murray, Leguimeau, BC The couple will make their home in Nova Scotia

WEDDING

Chrapko — Daly

Ronald Chrapko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chrapko of Ross Alta became the bride of Mr. Ralph J. Daly of St Paul in a morning ceremony in the Roman Catholic Cathedral in St Paul, June 19

The bride who was given away in marriage by her father, wore a full length dress of white satin lace and net with deep white bolero half length veil with flowered crown she carried a bouquet of red roses with decorated white missal.

Miss Linda Chrapko, sister was bridesmaid and Frank Joe Mc Mc Neice Tymko of Ross Alta was best man.

Flower girl was Judy Tymko with Scott Jack as page boy Mr. A Ingram was the organist and Albert Lafrance was soloist

Following the wedding, 330 people attended a Farquet Out of town guests were Mr and Mrs Joe Daly Barrhead, Mr Mr and Mrs C. E. J. of Edmonton and Mr and Mrs. Albert Daly of Ross, Plain.

For honeymoon trip to Banff and Jasper the bride chose a two-piece brown and white suit with gold accessories.

The couple will reside in St. Paul.

WEDDING

Turgeon — Vallee

Mable Adine, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Turgeon of St Paul, became the bride of George Vallee of Vawn, Sask., in a morning ceremony at the R.C. Church in St. Paul, on Saturday, June 1

Given away in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length, long sleeved dress. Her mother chose a blue lace navy duster with pink roses and navy accessories. The bride-groom's mother wore a blue dress with yellow roses and navy accessories.

Gabriel Richard, bridesmaid, wore a blue three-quarter length dress with blue flowers. The other bridesmaid, Miss Olga Pozyk, wore a three-quarter length dress with red roses.

Best man was L. Vallieres. Master of honor was Rene Cassidy Dave Hakkun and Ray Ouellette were the ushers Diane Hakkun was the flower girl and Marion Turgeon was the page Ray Bourchard sang at the ceremony.

Reception was held in the Donald Hotel, followed by a dance in the evening

The couple honeymooned in Banff and will reside in Vawn.

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Cette année, les jeunes auront le grand plaisir d'entendre la radio les plaidoirie de Fr Gaston d'Ysg Maie aussi à la grande Chasse au Trésor. Le Terrain de organisera gradoellement un corps de coureur pour ses parades.

Chaque jeune sera donc là, mercredi le 3 juillet à 9 heures et demie dans la cours de l'Ecole

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This year we will have once more the wonderful story of Ti Kee and Yug All the children of St Paul Public School yard on July 3rd at 9 30 a.m.

WEDDING

Gagne — Brosha

The Cambridge Roman Catholic Church was the scene of a pretty wedding last Monday when Helen daughter of Mr and Mrs Otila Gagne of Therien, became the bride of Robert Brosha, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Brusha of Mallaig

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white Lee net gown with fitted bodice and lace gallery Her mother was dressed in a light blue taffeta dress

Bridesmaids were Misses Yvette Gagne of Therien and Joan Hayne of Edmonton They were attired blue taffeta nylon net with flower crowns Miss Noreen Gascon of Mallaig nd Rene Valee of Mallaig

Following a honeymoon in Banff and Jasper the couple will make their home in St Vincent De July 15th. a wedding dance for the couple will be held in the Therien Hall

Father Prineau's network of telephones connected isolated posts through which competitors, raced, providing a minute by minute account of the competition which kept the events interesting remarkably and with dispatch.

A network of obstacles set up, including hurdles for jumpers, gates skill tests, memory tests, and of which competitors in many amusing moments for the large crowd present on the grounds

The program opened wsih a parade from the school, led by Marshall Paul Marchand and Arthur Demers, followed by the Blue Quills' Indian School Navy Cadet Band, a St John the Baptist Band, supported by Gilles Gratton It filled in order to the playground for the competitions A ball game between Bonnyville and Mallaig, finished in a 9-4 win for the locals leading with a 5-4 score.

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Safety Council Warns Against Accidents Over Long Week-end

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Unsafe Drivers to be Suspended

Safety experts say that ordinary observance of the rules of the road is not enough for holiday driving Extra alertness is needed to be ready to avoid the careless fool who always appear in surprising numbers on long week-ends. The safe driver should keep a constant watch on cars at least a quarter of a mile ahead and maintain a safe following distance of a car length for each ten miles per hour of speed. If this is done he will avoid emergency stops and reduce the danger of both front and rear end collisions The safest speed on a crowded highway is the same speed as the rest of the traffic. Impatience almost invariably

St. John Baptist Celebration Held In Mallaig, Sunday June 23rd

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Chamber Elects New Executive At Convention

President of the Alberta Associated Chambers of Commerce and Agriculture, elected at the 19th Annual Meeting of the Association held in Edmonton on June 11 and 12, is W D McDonald, well-known farmer and shorthorn man from Grainger. The convention elected A W Wackelard, Lethbridge theatre operator, as first vice-president and D R Hunter of Athabasca as second vice-president.

Members of the executive Committee of the Association, in addition to the President and the Vice-presidents, are E E Peterson of Calgary, J C Miller of Medicine Hat, A F Shortell of Lloydminster, G M Pearce, Q C of Edmonton and J Privitt of Peace River. Therefore elected to the executive Boards all zones and chambers of commerce to represent the various zones into which the Association has divided the province include Zone 5, A T Broussau of Bonnyville.

Delegates to the convention were from 42 Alberta communities, the largest number of local Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce to have been represented at any Annual Meeting of the Associated Chambers.

During the convention, the delegates adopted a resolution expressing disapproval of the use of trading stamps as retailing, and urging the Alberta Attorney General to legislate against them if there are appears to be spreading in the Province. Another resolution adopted by the convention urged the construction of a highway to open up the mineral resources area of the Province of Alberta. The prompt start of construction of a railway to accelerate the development of Northern Alberta and the McKenzie district of the Northwest Territories, running from the Peace River District to Great Slave Lake, and the provision by the Alberta Government of Crown land for right-of-way for the railway, were urged in other resolutions adopted by the delegates.

Forest fire prevention, the operating problems of municipal parks, uniformity of matriculation standards across Canada, the creation of a federal-provincial Canadian Highways organization to finance and construct inter-provincial highways and roads, movement of grain, provincial parks and the supply of district agriculturists were additional subjects dealt with by the delegates in their consideration of the statements of broad aims, policy and 37 resolutions carried over from previous years together with 15 new resolutions submitted for the first time to the 1957 convention.

The convention approved the board of directors that the 1958 Annual Convention Meeting of the Association be held in Calgary in 1958.

I Hate Dogs

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would report a dog.

I am. As far as I've observed, the sort of jerk who would report a dog is, on the whole, better than the sort of jerk who owns one.

When I was living in the country, friends of ours from Winnipeg, a railwayman, his wife, three boys and a little brown spaniel used to drop in to visit us each year on their way to the Coast. Each time the spaniel tore around on flower beds as if he had a firecracker tied to his tail, while farm animals watched with dignified amazement. Cows stopped chewing their cuds and watched him go by covered with burs. Birds stopped singing to watch him rocket beneath them, looking down as if they'd dropped an egg. Cats drew themselves up like society girls at a Saturday night ball. Dry Horses lifted their noble heads as if they'd heard Roy Rogers. He was the most undisciplined thing for miles. Not that I minded this. A dog can't help being undisciplined. What I minded was the tooth-marks he left on the furniture, the carpets and even my wife's prize delphiniums.

Next time someone behaves like a hoon in my house he gets tossed out, and I include your dog. And don't start apologizing for him. I'm not interested. I'm not interested in anything that has to be explained so much. Dogs probably require more explanations than any other living thing on earth. I don't care if your dog was once barked by a little boy, dropped on his head, bit by a bone, or was misunderstood by a drunken father. He was I, but nobody excuses me. If he's going to hold his phony position as a member of society, teach him the rudiments of civilization or take him out and get lost.

I was visiting a woman friend a little while ago with my two daughters. She had a dog built like an old horsegoon each stuffed with apples. In top lip permanently quivered with suppressed rage at not having free, wild and independent 90's the rest of the animals. The woman introduced us. She introduced the dog ahead of her husband. Podger, his name was. My youngest girl reached down to stroke him. Podger whipped around and tried to rip her arm off.

I waited for the woman to go after him with a poker, the way you would a panther. She looked down at him in mild reproof. "Fu-u-u-u-u-gor," she said. "Aren't you ashe-u-u-u-amed of yourself?"

Podger saw that he might have some of his free meals cut off and slunk under the table, seething. The woman turned to us brightly and explained the whole thing.

"He doesn't like children," she said.

Well I do. I like them better than dogs. And I intend to keep them, with both arms. The more impossible dogs become the fancier the explanations get. The latest one is that dogs reflect the personality of their owners. If I were a dog owner I'd spend that one right now. According to this hypothesis, all dog owners want to dig up other people's lawns and eat human flesh, something that wouldn't altogether surprise me.

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Beave Load League

Two weeks of the past month established the St. Paul Beavs lead in the Eastern Alberta Baseball league to four games over second place Derwent Cardinals.

The league bunkers now have five wins and no losses for 10 points—eight more than Derwent.

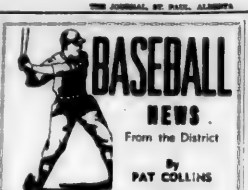
STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
St Paul	5	0	10
Derwent	3	2	6
Elk Point	0	3	0

Play in Lacombe

The St Paul Beav baseball players will play for the Grand Centre entry in the annual Lacombe baseball tournament which started yesterday.

Catcher Garth Roberts and pitcher Jack Andronuk are the two main names in the starting lineup for Grand Centre.



Andronuk Big Gun For St. Paul Beavs, Defeat Derwent Cardinals

St Paul Beavs won their fifth consecutive game in the Eastern Alberta Baseball league last Sunday with a 8-7, 10-inning victory over the Derwent Cardinals in Derwent. The victory marked just a league tilt so far this season.

The win was the seventeenth this year for St Paul against two losses.

Tied seven all at the end of nine complete innings, the Beavs broke loose for two big runs in the top of the tenth to win the game. Lefty Pat Collins hurled the entire game for St Paul striking out 14 batters in the process. He walked three men and gave up nine hits, one a two-run homer by M Wysocki in the third. J Wysocki started on the mound for Derwent but was replaced by Bd Lawcombe in the fourth, the losing pitcher.

Derwent opened the scoring in the first when Bowman scored on a single a stolen base and a single by Lawcombe. St Paul immediately back with three tallies in the third on singles by Ken Charuk and John Kotowich followed by a walk to Jack Andronuk. Spike Ketelle and Chuck Kotelo almost singles to drive in the three runs. St. Paul went ahead 4-3 in the fourth on hits by Andronuk and Garth Roberts.

Derwent tied the score in the sixth on a walk to Kosmak, a stolen base and a hit by Modrych. St. Paul took a two run margin in the seventh on a load off single by clean-up batter Garth Roberts, a single by Andy Barutsky and singles by Jim and Collins.

Derwent clashed for —— in the seventh to make the score 6-5 but the Beavs scored another in the eight to still hold the lead. They got that run on a hit by Andronuk followed by a single by Collins.

Derwent tied the score in the bottom of the eight on hits by Bowman, Modrych and M Wysocki.

In the top of the tenth, John Kotowich ripped a double followed by Jack Andronuk's scratch hit to the shortstop. Chuck Kotelo drove in both runners with the three runs. St. Paul went to bat. St. Paul will be Sunday, when Elk Point Monsarchs will be the visitors.

Lineup: St. Paul: John Kotowich, Jack Andronuk, P. Spike Ketelle, Ch. Garth Roberts, c Chuck Kotelo, Andy Barutsky, 1b. Jack Jolly, Pat Collins, p. and Ken Charuk, rf.

Derwent: G. Bowman, H. Bowman, 2b. E. Lawcombe, lb, M Wysocki, ss, J Wysocki, cf, D Gryhuiak, c, A Kosmak, rf, N Modrych, lb and J Wysocki, p

LINE SCORE

St. Paul	002	100	210	5—0	10	5				
Derwent	102	001	120	6—7	9	2				

Pat Collins and Hank Jolly; John Wysocki, Ed Lawcombe (4) and D. Gryhuiak. Home run, M. Wysocki (Derwent).

Mounted on her horse, Imo, and with her husband, Prince Philip, beside her Queen Elizabeth is shown taking the salute during the march past Buckingham Palace London. She was returning from the "trooping of the colours" ceremony that marked her official birthday ! the Horse Guards parade. The Queen's actual birth date is April 21. She is 31 years old.

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Thorien Rinsed Out In Annual Sports Event

A rainy downpour halted the final game in the annual Thorien Sports Day ball tournament Sunday. Thorien and Glendon were tied 8-0 in the second innings when rain put an end to the day's events.

In the first game of the day, Thorien pounded out a convincing 22-5 win over St Lina. Jack Andronuk, Pat Collins and Garth Roberts, all St. Paul Beav players, were in the Thorien lineup. Collins hurled the game pitching to Roberts.

The second contest saw Glendon down Mining 13-2 Ken Collins was the winning pitcher.

Pat Collins and Hank Collins were booked up in quite a pitching duel in the final game but rain came in the sixth and a bit each before the game was called.

A large crowd attended the Sports day which would have been a record success had the weather cooperated today. This was the third straight year that rain has spoiled the day.

Jaycees Strap Teachers In Grudge Game

The race regular and youthful teachers who recklessly issued a baseball challenge to what may come, were cut down to size when the Jaycees called their b u f f Monday evening, stripping them by a score of 11-6

The outcome of the contest was determined by a great pitching test on ability, but on who made the less errors and the lasting power of its pitchers.

The Jaycees under the slugging power of Pete Hiburan who batted four for four pounded Sylvain Lefebvre out of the pitcher's mound in three innings. Hubert rose bobbing in with a switch from left field, introducing Paul Dorieux. For an old timer, he had plenty of steam for one inning.

Joe Stolle opened the Jaycee for four giving in to Nick Lefty Gourlay. The hickory stick pusher had it in for 15-hard but breaking his engagement with a series of hits to bring themselves back into contention during the last stages of the game.

Catching for the Jaycees, Louis Letourneau and Ralph Joly; teachers, Lorden Lounsbry and Bill Abercrombie.

It all ended up with bruises, scratches and aches and muscles the next day . . but as the old saying goes — a good time was had by all.

LINEUPS

Jaycees: Louis Letourneau, Ronnie Bedard lb, Nick Gourlay, rf and p, Ralph Joly ss and c, Lance Dorieux 2b, Pete Hiburan 3b, Joe Stolle, p, Bill Hubert lf.

Teachers, Lorden Lounsbry, cf, John Gorgan rf, Bert Bourgeault, ss, Norman Lefebvre p, Ed Bolduc 1b Bill Abercrombie, lf, Paul Dorieux, rf (2) Dougall rf, Buck Bolduc, c

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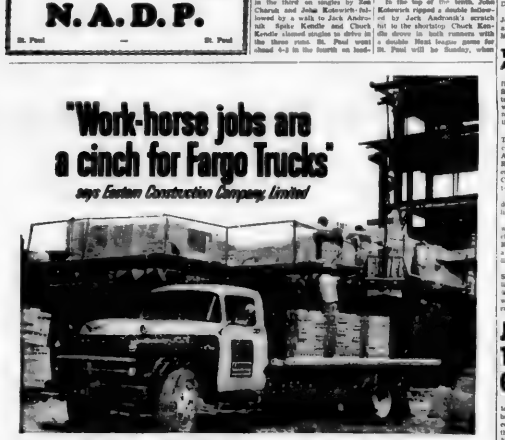
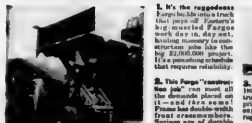
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by DEAN HALLIDAY

Carelessness frequently causes needless annoyance from the home vegetable garden, carelessness on the part of the gardener who works or walks around the garden when they are wet with dew or rain. Such carelessness frequently is the cause of spreading the blight known to gardeners.

The blight causes irregular brown or black patches on the leaves to the consternation of the gardener. The blight, like the measles, is contagious and spreads from plant to the nearest that they touch. Good sprays or dusts will control it.

The blight also attacks the roots of bean plants. Red cotton appears on the roots and the plant in the extent that they stand during rain or wind storms.

The disease is carried on the seed. Therefore, the first plants there are several brands of that dusting day of the symptoms every season.

Carelessness should be resisted and burned.

The disease can largely be prevented, if only plants are resistant varieties of beans.

Beans also have another enemy, the Mexican bean beetle. To keep the plant in check, dust with bean with rotenone or the equivalent at the rate of one pound to the 100 feet. Repeat as often as the first few holes appear, as shown in the Garden-Graph.

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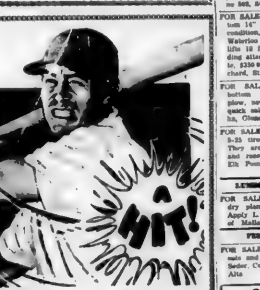

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Coming Events

The Square Dance that was to be held in the Legion Hall in St Paul on Friday, June 28, has been cancelled. Officials regret dance to open early in September.

Attention all boys and girls 5-15 Daily Vacation Bible School will be held daily except Saturdays in Bethel Pentecostal Church July 15-26 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Everything planned to make you happy Skits, handwork, drills, parades All are welcome Register now by phoning 591

Attend Installation

Mr. Bonner Bedard recently appointed Vice-President of Region 2 Lacombe Mrs. Bedard and Paul LaSeurseur attended the provincial installation convention in Lloydminster last Friday Dr O Berg of Lloydminster is the re-elected president of Region 2

MAYOR OFFICIALLY OPENS GOLF COURSE

St. Paul's Golf Course was officially opened, recently by His Honor Mayor John Lee. Here Lee above cutting the ribbon at the first hole, 1 mile east of Town, opposite Henry Cherney's. Louis Letourneau, organizer of the first tournament, features event for the day's program. Behind the Mayor is Jack Underground is on continuously group of golfers waiting for the tournament and the official tee-off by the Mayor, who, incidentally, drove off in grand style in spite of the fact that it was his first attempt at the sport. The course has eight completed holes of nine, winding through a scenic layout, cut out through wind was frequently dense bush and swabed to name green. The ninth hole will be completed next year.

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There's still hope for Thelon Lake and St. Paul fishermen looking forward to catching some land monster trout.

Evidence that the lake is capable of harboring and winter-ing the fish planned by the Alberta Department of Fisheries was brought in this week by Gerry Steadman, Game Warden for St Paul.

Gerry produced two skinny trout, glistening with bright colors, and proceeded to pose in exhibits "A" and "B" to the "Journal".

Jeared in experimental 3½ inch net, 50 yards long, the two beauties measured exactly one foot and weighed three-quarters of a pound. They were caught on the first attempt

Those two fish, the product of a batch of fingerlings planted in the lake on June 1st, 1956, survived last year's rigid winter. A quantity had been released in the lake the previous season, but had not survived, possibly due to winter kill or the theory that the high lake level had carried them through a usually low creek into the Saskatchewan River.

This latest bit of evidence proves conclusively that the fish can survive in Thelon Lake and the possibility of some good fishing, perhaps this fall, next year.

The question, foremost in the fishermen's mind is "will they bite and at what?" One of the two fish caught had a "mouthful of minnows, indicating that the lake is abundant with food and sometimes well-fed fish are complacent and disdainful of artificial lures. Time will tell, but in the meantime, start practicing fly castings-accurately to meet fishermen horseboxes.

Construction In Town Booms

Total value of construction in St. Paul started to over $140,000 to the end of May, figures released by Town Secretary-Treasurer, Tweed Secretary, revealed.

The building boom has accounted for nine dwellings being constructed at a declared cost of $61,150, a used cleaning plant built by the St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Association valued at $45,000 and a gas and oil bulk plant and service station by Wainwright Producers & Refiners Ltd. valued at $12,000, plus a large number of garages and additions to homes.

The 1957 value of construction in all probability will climb well over the $200,000 mark, if work continues at its present pace.

January building permits were issued to the following: St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Association, Seed Cleaning plant, $45,000 Woodward, clothing, $8,000 February—Raymond Larochelle, single dwelling, $5,000; J Labutsne, single dwelling, $5,000; Sam Kuzma, double dwelling, $6,000 March—Wainwright Producers and Refiners Ltd., gas and oil bulk and service station, $12,000 Dr Bosnak, garage, $2,000 Agricultural Society, garage, $2,500 May—D Lee, addition to dwelling and garage, $1,500; W Durand, dwelling, $12,000; Oliver Noel, warehouse, $300; Marcel Desbiens, dwelling, $8,000; R Tesorkyuke, dwelling alteration, $800; John F Kidd, dwelling, $9,000; Car-Oualls Construction Company, dwelling (Lloydminster: $10,000. Paul Boutbier, dwelling, $7,500, Leon Noel, addition to dwelling, $5,000; Maurice Blanchette, addition, $400; Mrs. Y St. Arnault, addition to dwelling, $4,000.

Auction Sales

By Art Kines, Glendon

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Swimming Class Opens On July 3rd - 13th

Mrs. Hector Brousseau, in charge of organization for the Red Cross swimming courses and water safety has released the schedule date for the convenience of those children who will be travelling by bus.

One hundred and nine school children from the ages of 11 up have been selected for the courses given at St. Paul Beach, Lake St. Vincent, every day, except Sunday from July 3 to 13 inclusive.

The 11-year old group leaves by bus from the St. Paul School at 9:30 a.m., returning at 11:30; twelve and thirteen, 12:30 to 1:30; ten 13:30 to 2:30, fourteen, fifteen and up, 1:30 to 3:30. Adult classes in the evening from 7:30 for a duration of 45 minutes or more.

Children will be issued for the first time only and parents, for the sake of convenience are asked to pay the whole sum on the first day. Per the entire courses, bus transportation costs amount to $1.50 per child.

Further information concerning the courses may be had from Mrs. Hector Brousseau, phone 55 and from Mr. Louis Letourneau.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the Ste Therese Hospital were: Mrs. Otto Anderson, Dillon, Saskatchewan, Arthur O'Neill, St. Brides, Joseph Chartrand, Mallaig, Claude Cooper, Ashmont; Jeanne Brault, Fisby; Clement Joly, St. Paul, Harold Bernwood, Saddle Lake, Patricia Cardinal, Saddle Lake, Mrs. Alex Morrow, St. Paul, Mrs. Leo Paul Joly, Mallaig, Leonard Dupuis, St. Vincent; Jacques Gorman, St. Paul; Mrs Tom Cardinal, Saddle Lake, Wilfrid Large, Saddle Lake, Mrs. Milo Cosborski, Lac Bellevue, Saskatchewan, Mrs. Gerard Lebrutsne, St. Paul, Cesar Nadeau, St. Paul, Jerry Dolen, St. Brides, Alfred Roy, St. Paul, Donald Hunter, Ashmont, William Portes, Ashmont.

Recent births were to Mr and Mrs. Antonio Joly, St. Paul, a boy, Mr and Mrs Ernest Parand, St. Vincent, a girl

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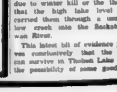

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ST. PAUL TAKES FIRST PRIZE

Grand Centre In Second Place Final Ball Thriller

Good Attendance At Jaycee Dominion Day Tournament

Little, short and stocky Johnny Kotowich, swinging a heavy bat was St. Paul's wonder boy and hero of the Jaycee Dominion Day, July first and annual Baseball Tournament, when his two-run homer showed the Bears ahead of a tough Grand Centre Club in the final game before 2000 fans

Johnny plays a tight centre field position, he covers like a blanket, pulled the dramatic stunt at the bottom of the fifth inning.

St. Paul, trailing from the opening pitch, blasted out of the park over left field fence in a homer by Tom Murphy, and just missed the tying run, on a one-bagger by Ralph Lee, which hit the fence, but pulled a short single over third, when both Lee and Murphy scored by forcing pitcher Fred Brady into a balk and sending in on pitcher Buddy Schnell's lapping centre field fly.

With Schnell sitting on first, Kotowich took a 2-1 count, wound up to match Murphy's drive and let go with a long smash over the left field fence to round in the St. Paul pitcher and himself for the two-run homer that gave St Paul ahead on the long end of a 3-1 count.

Murphy again pulled up the hopes of the Grand Centre Braves in the top of the seventh, and repeat performance digging a second one-bagger over left field fence with no one on bases

Pitcher Fred Brady for Grand Centre relieved 1 hits while his mates made 3 errors, behind the plate was Bob Olsen

The win gave St. Paul the host's the $2,000.00 Dominion Tournament prize money in the amount of $700 to while the runners-up, Grand Centre took a $400 cash. The defeated Elnora, Elk Point and Cold Lake received $200 to square the money of the Tourney round. Clandon, Two Hills, Bonnyville and Vegreville came away empty handed.

In the first day's play, (all 7 innings) St. Paul subdued Glendon in a game brought about by Glendon's errors. Ralph Lee, Two Hills, 3-0, Cold Lake, Kotowich, Grand Centre, 3-2 (8 innings) Tom Murphy, Grand Centre, 3-2 (8 innings) Elk Point 7, Elnora 1, Grand Centre 3, Cold Lake 2, St. Paul 3, Two Hills 0, Grand Centre 3, Cold Lake 2, St. Paul 3, Glendon 0.

The Tournament sponsored by the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce, under general convenorship of Jaycee Ken Hunter and was well run and smoothly handled by Jaycee Tournament Director Ken Hunter and Jaycee Bill Cote, assisted by Jaycee wives and many other people.

It was the third year in a row St. Paul instituted in the top prize money Last year they defeated Cold Lake on a two-game-by Buck Judy who brought in the winning run. The previous year split with Cold Lake on a rainout.

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Fred Brady and Bob Olsen. Ted Schnack and Stan Kulka.

Elnora Rome: Jules Kotowich, St. Paul; (4th inning, 1 on base) Tom Murphy, Grand Centre (7 homers; 125 batting ave. to date) (Continued on page 10)

Recognition By Town Tendered To Hon. Boisrson

Helps Constituency By Devoted Actions

The Honorable Ray Boisrson and Mrs Boisrson were guests of honor at a banquet sponsored by the Town of St. Paul in the Legion Hall, Wednesday evening, June 26.

The reception was timed to coincide with the Jaycee Dominion Day Tournament at which Mr. Boisrson officially presented by hosting the opening ball

Presided by His Honor, Mayor John Lee, Town Chairman, sponsorship for the Town, the banquet was attended by councillors, heads of Municipal Districts and a number of official representatives hosting community organizations.

Mayor Brabant in acknowledging Mr Boisrson's devotion to the St. Paul constituency here and at large, thanked him for his efforts towards pavement of highway 28 from St Brides to St. Paul and more especially the hard surfacing of main street, all of which will be done at Provincial Government expense, and for his services on executive Edmonton.

Mr Boisrson expressed deep appreciation at the honor on behalf of himself and Mrs Boisrson and stated he always a pleasure to be in St Paul and although he could be present as much as he would like to do to the demands of his Edmonton position, he never misses an occasion to visit the constituency

Browns While Swimming In Three Mile Lake

Onlookers Unable To Extend Help

Mr Emmanuel Roberge, native of five nationality, drowned in small feet of water while swimming in Three Mile Lake, Monday July 1st. He was preaching with his family and friends, none of whom could go to his rescue

St Paul RCMP say the drowning occurred between 2 and 2 15 p.m and the body was recovered at 3 35 p.m. He was swimming about 100 feet from shore when the accident occurred. When he was first noticed that he was in distress, some people on the beach threw inner tubes out into the lake in an attempt to assist him but their efforts were in vain

A post mortem was ordered by Coroner F G Miller of Elk Point which was held Monday Dr. L. Trottier conducted the post mortem Death was accidental.

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Mr. Norman Roberge

On Monday, July 1st, Mr Norman Roberge of St. Edouard passed away at the age of 49 years He is survived by his loving wife two sons and four daughters.

Robert of St. Paul, Roger at home, Mrs. Marie Anne Poulin of Upper Fraser B.C., Mrs. Rita Gamache of Falher and Miss Yvonne at home, also one grandchild, six brothers and one sister Edward of New Westminster, Rene also of New West, Ernest of Edmonton, Joseph of Bonnyville, Selim of St Paul and Mrs. Adelard Roberge of Bonnyville

Funeral service will be held on Friday, July 5th at 10:00 a.m in the R. C. Church in St. Edouard with Rev. Fr Bernice officiating and interment will be made in the church cemetery.

Pall Bids Funeral Home of St Paul is in charge of arrangements.

Swimming Class Off To Good Start

Swimming classes sponsored by the Alberta Safety Department and the local Red Cross were away Wednesday with a record number of young people taking the plunge.

Mrs. Hector Brousseau, director of the two-week water safety and swimming course, reported that over 100 registered and a large number of those were present on spite of the cloudy weather.

Response to adult classes was not as good as last year. Mr. Louis Letourneau in charge of this section is still open for applications and urges adults to attend, regardless of whether or not they are able to follow the entire lessons A few drinks may mean the difference between life and death.

Traffic Accident Reported Monday

St. Paul detachment of the RCMP report that only one accident occurred on local roads during the holiday week-end. It was a minor collision between two cars taking place during a rain storm. Police say the slippery road surface caused one car to slide into the other. No one was injured in the mishap.

"The holiday traffic situation was normal in this district for the holiday week-end", said an RCMP spokesman.

SPORTS DAY HELD AT NEW MALLAIG GROUNDS

Spectators, residents recently shared their new sports ground at the crossroads of the St. Paul region to re-station the St. John the Baptist rink brigade. The picture above is of a few of the hundreds who turned out for the day's event to visit and watch the various events. In front of the screen on the right, radio announcer Jack Larsen from CFCA is carrying a live broadcast of an interview with Mr Eugene Trottier, regional overseer. Below, the background the large crowd, and modern permanent booths where refreshments and food are served.

Agricultural Society Rules No Fair In 57

Directors and members of the St. Paul Agricultural Society, meeting to discuss the success of the Rodeo, failure of Fairs, candidates for this year, took a long look at the past performance and future economy, its motion of Calf Clubs rather than spend too much time on fairs

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OBITUARY

Mr. Sander Hanssel

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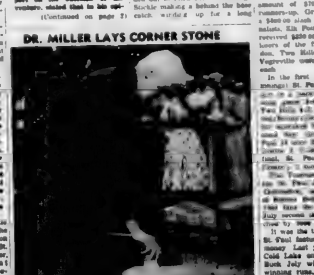
Funeral services were held on Thursday, July 4, at 2:00 p.m. at the Lutheran Church at Lac Paris. Rev. Roche officiated and interment was made in the local cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge of arrangements.

Leaves For States

Miss Jean Shybut of St. Paul left Wednesday by plane from Edmonton for Dallas, Texas, where she will visit her sister. She intends to take up employment there.

DR. MILLER LAYS CORNER STONE



A corner stone which marked a milestone in the history of the United Church at Elk Point was laid by Dr. F. G. Miller of an official ecclesiastical ceremony, Sunday, Dr. Miller is seen in the photo inserting a cylinder containing the names of Sunday School Leaders and other United Church members who have contributed, (Story on Elk Point page)

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lazarenko of St. Paul, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hrenyk while Mr. Lazarenko was attending the Jaycee Dominion Day tournament.

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Miss Lee Chenery and Miss Mel Bosch, both photographers in Edmonton, were visiting Mrs Mary Chenery over the Dominion holiday They took in the Jaycee baseball tournament and spent some time at St. Vincent Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pedneault of Devon were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tessbuk left today for a two-week vacation in Calgary and points in the south and West Coast of British Columbia.

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Fine Community Spirit

We'd like to hand out a bouquet to the executive of the St Paul Curling Club for their fine example of community spirit in relinquishing the opportunity of putting a car lodge in favor of the St Paul Agricultural Society.

Early this spring the Curling Club announced its intention to sponsor a car lodge. Having been the first to venture in this field of promotion it is fairly and justly agreed that they should have preference of sponsorship.

However the curling club has always been willing to lend the facilities of the rink and step aside when other organizations requested priority on the basis of pressing needs.

Consequently after announcing its intentions, the Club held back when members of the Agricultural Society expressed the wish to put on a lodge to help pay for the buildings erected on the construction of Exhibition Grounds improvements ten years ago.

Furthermore, the Club's President, Mr John Bagan who has considerable experience handling lodges, has taken the lead in the promotion by accepting an advisory position on the committee in charge.

It is this kind of spirit which makes for the progressiveness of this town. The citizens of St Paul are reasonable enough to understand that all the organizations put together are for the good of the Town. They exist substantially from the support of the entire people and it is to the advantage of everyone that these organizations be kept healthy and solvent! At the moment, the Agricultural Society needs a helping hand from everyone to meet its obligations. They have had tough luck, but because of a lack of goodwill and effort from its members, but through a run of weather adversity which has equalled the success of fairs five years in succession.

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IN RECOGNITION

Recognition by the Town of St Bill of Non. Ray Reserach's contribution to its direct progress through the Minister's efforts to save the main street of government expense in amalgamation with the building of eleven miles of hard top from St. Bridon was a fine gesture of appreciation to a man who deserves it.

When Mr. Reserach became Minister, many in the constituency feared extra duties calling him to Edmonton and the Province as a whole would prevent him from interesting for his constituents.

On the contrary, Mr Reserach, through the prestige of Cabinet Association has been able to do twice more and applied himself well to the task of caring for this constituency.

We have the opportunity to attend many public functions in St. Paul and surroundings and are often surprised to find Ray present for a night, commuting between here and Edmonton at an amazing pace requiring many hard nights driving over our roads.

We personally know that Mr. Reserach never takes down an invitation to a function unless it is absolutely impossible and takes opportunity of every occasion to be with the people who elected him to government.

The coming parliament marks a milestone in the progress and evolution of St. Paul . . . one that will carry it on still further as one of Eastern Alberta's leading communities.

SPOILING LABOR WORKER

A very serious economic problem is envisaged by a Toronto economist, where some constructive steps are taken to deal with the increasing labor shortage.

"We are expanding our economy at a rate which corresponds with a doubling in fifteen years. At a time when Canada needs all the manpower possible to keep up with this expansion, we are experiencing an acute labor shortage," declared Mr Gilbert Jackson, Economist, speaking to a meeting of the Health League of Canada held last week.

The cause of the shortage is threefold. First of all we have the heightening of the educational process. Secondly, we are living through a progressive shortening of the work week, and not only are we short, of labor but those who are still willing to do a job insist on working a shorter week this year than last and so on. Thirdly, we are promoting elderly workers while a great many of these people are still capable of earning a living

Mr Jackson said that these three influences working together in the same disposition when we have a shortage of labor are creating a very, very serious economic problem, and creating this problem at a time when Canada is entering on a period of unparalleled economic progress.

"I suspect that we are going to live in embarrassing shortage of labor for the rest of our lives," he said, " embarrassing to everybody who wants to consume the products of labor, as long as we have a population which grows faster than the rate of born of our working population grows," he concluded.

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AROUND THE DIAMOND

By L. H. Deusen

Foremost, of course, cheers and bouquets to Johnny Kolnevich, the local product who won the tournament with a two-run homer in the fifth and further complimentary to the club's success by playing outstanding centre field making the key catches in the final . . .

It takes a lot of people to put on a tournament. Romeo Bedard as Tournament Manager took on the load with Bill Hudson, President of the St Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the event. Around the diamond there was Mike Phyrlik, fanning with a rake to keep the mound in shape, Joe Stolba standing on the sidelines and watching the kids. At the gate, Leo Lambert had himself a tough job taking up the slack and more trouble seeing that the boys were on tap. Paul Lafrenieux played himself out keeping the goals in the book. Ernie Bilodeau was there waiting on them . . . so much so that he played himself out completely and fell into a deep slumber when the show was all over . . .

The Agricultural Society came out with sterling service . . . catering to the crowd from the grandstand booth. President Marcel Campeau, the chief cook, kept some king size hot dogs steadily sizzling off the production line.

Winning a ball tournament takes more than just players, no matter how good they are. As coach of the St Paul Champions, Garth Roberts also filled in on the managerial duties and fielded a team with not one idea—to win —and that they did. It takes a lot of strategy on the part of the coach, consideration of many opponents and then adverse pressure Garth who caught part of the first game himself before he had to the less strenuous position of right field due to an ankle and leg injury hampering him behind the plate. Our hats off to Garth for a great ball player and has proved himself equally capable of adapting to the complicated assignment of a ball club . . .

The Umpire's What can we say about them, after the game has thrown the book at them? Yet, what would a good ball game be without them. After all in man and mess, we find that Johnny Mason of Edmonton, taking on the duties of Umpire-in Chief for the first time at St. Paul did a good job, calling seven games from behind the plate . . .

and that is no mean job, especially in the finals when players are tense, impressive and critical of every call. On the base lines was reliable Mike Tasno of Two Hills, a long standing official here. Rounding the bases with some of the players afterwards, we deducted a fairly reasonable impression and general satisfaction. Ball players make errors and it would seem only fair to allow a few now and then to the umpires.

Brave keeping and announcing may be considered a soft job. The contrary, it requires . . . every effort to keep a game, Mr Lawrence Richard announcing and Andre Joly mixing keeper, kept the fans informed on line-ups and batting. Armand Lord took over the announcing chores the second day.

Extra publicity to St. Paul and the tournament was given by Radio Station CHFA Edmonton, and CKSA Lloydminster. The French Radio station carried two hours of descriptive broadcast of sports-final games and interviews with the crowd in the afternoon. At the microphone was sports announcer Rene Cobieu. Jean Carron, Mr Forestier and Bishop Bruyere. Mr Forestier recording the final game for CKSA Lloydminster. Harry Smith announcing and Tony Mayor announcing for CKSA broadcast of the game was transmitted Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Everyone little bit of publicity helps Secretary of the CHFA broadcast were Canadian Utilities, St. Paul Pharmacy, Laperre's Garage, Paul Van Brabant, Bedard and Sons, Lavoie Hotel, Lafrance Motors . . .

We did an interview in sign language with Ralph (Rafael) Lopez, the Cuban boy who played some outstanding ball for the Bears. A newcomer in the country, Ralph speaks no English, but we found out he came to Lloydminster to try out with the Meridians. Only he didn't stay we couldn't catch. He is 22 years of age, weighs 'some' 170 pounds, 5 feet tall, with a flashy white grin. Ralph batted 2 for 3 in the final game, 3 for 5 in the semi, 4 for 2 in the first round, up to the handy average of 600. On his bats was slugging Tom Murphy who is credited 3 for 3 in the first game, 3 for 5 and 2 for 4 adding to 3-14 for the tourney. Three of his hits were home runs and except for Johnny Kolnevich the heaviest hitter of the tournament. Joe Wereny chalked 1 for 3, 3 for 5, combining with the second best average of .521.

I tried to find out if Lopez was married by pointing to my left hand and to answer he shook his head happily emphasizing he had no fiancee. His home address is Cardenas, Cuba . . .

All in all the tournament was considered a good success from every standpoint of view as well as the class of ball fielded. Apart from some lopsided games, all contests were battles until the last pitch. The weather was cold and warm, both with spurts of sunshine and threatening showers which seemingly mended fences and failed to break out into expected thunderstorms.

Agricultural Society Rules Against Holding Annual Fair This Year

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since the Stampede had been a definite success. The two-day event had attracted one of the largest crowds ever to assemble in St. Paul, the fans expressed complete satisfaction and there were no complaints.

The Lasacial statement showed a net profit of $2200.00 and although this may not be considered a high figure Mr Beland pointed out that over $1,500.00 of Capital expenditures had been incurred in the construction of new corrals for future use. It is his opinion that the rodeo will increase in interest and next year's attendance should be higher. Marvel was given a hearty vote of thanks for the leading part he took in organization and management of the Rodeo.

Faced with the grave situation of deficiture bonds issued in 1947 for capital expenditure on the four grounds the Directors of the Agricultural Society felt that these should be honored as soon as possible to maintain the good name of the Society . . .

It was decided for the present to redeem all the old bonds with a new series bearing coupons at the same rate of interest as the previous debentures so that the holders of bonds would not sustain any investment. Some bond holders have voluntarily returned and written them off a gesture greatly appreciated by the Society but it was felt that such demand would be made . . .

although returned loans would be gratefully accepted on voluntary basis.

In an expression of good faith towards having money to liquidate the indebtedness the Society said sponsor a car lodge on Saturday July 20th in the Curling Rink The Curling Club contemplating a large commission, have quite graciously suggested such in favour of the Agricultural Society which is felt in no way detrimental to the profits of the Curling Club . . .

It was decided President of the Association and two members of the executive should be empowered to act in an advisory capacity to help put the affair successfully over.

Other members on the committee are Charles Gauthreau and President Romeo Lafrance . . .

The chorus of the car has been made and when well fastens a token 1957 Pontiac purchased from Cloverdale Motors Ltd.

RODEO FINANCIAL REPORT

Financial statement of the Rodeo as given by Mr Charles Gauthreau Treasurer, last year revenues of $6156.16 against an expenditure of $4,624.51. For net result of $2200.99 . . .

Major expenses include prize money of 11 thousand to events totalling $2000.00 to Harry Vold and $1,100.00 to Jack Buck for contracting fees and all incidental expenses including salaries of payments made for advertising and small prizes not mentioned with the type of promotion . . .

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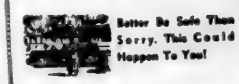

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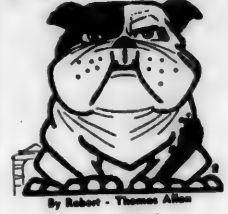

By Robert - Thomas Allen

Sound Incidental

After half a lifetime of being barked at and bitten, pawed and petrified, Robert Thomas Allen is now fond of Mary Lou, published in 1954, opens his counter attack on dogs and dog lovers with an unquestioned plea for equal rights for humans. Because of this tome, however, it is timely with the fact that St. Paul has been having plenty of dog troubles in the past few weeks, and years for that matter.

(Continued from last week)

I have a friend in Connecticut, a middle-aged man of sorts, a bachelor. For a year every time she went shopping a dog that looked like a black sausage on two feet half followed her with its tongs and her from her legs. She complained to the owner. He gave her that smile that dog owners give people who don't like being bitten by dogs like something bit her, he just can't talk to him. The woman talked to his wife. She was talking to him one day he laid her arm open from elbow to wrist the color little thing. When he was taken to a veterinary to see that he was free of disease and could go on biting people safely, he bit the veterinary. The owner kept on the dog in for two weeks. Never the dog was put on the prowl again and stopped speaking to my friend.

I know a dog that looks like a combination of a fox terrier, a wolverine and a Shetland sheep dog. He has bitten six people that I know of, and a little girl who was on a medal last year for plasma donations. He has 20 stitches in his left hand, a paper boy, a crippled girl who had had polio and my mother. The owner always explained.

"The children have been throwing stones at him," he'd say "What would you do if somebody threw stones at you?"

I don't know, but I know what I'm going to do from now on with people who throw dogs at me.

One place I lived I had to walk past a dog collie that had a look in its eyes like a devil just before it sinks its fangs into a throat. Four Martinis One day he came home to find the collie in the backyard torturing out of them the wife of a friend. The explanation from the owner was that I should stop carrying Martinis as long as he stopped biting.

While I was in Florida, every day when I drove in the parking place a great hard-nose dog who had been left over from the last tourist season would try to get me. He would run out at my front wheels. He had learned how to do it after a few close sprinkler. Every day the dog was in the same place every day and day after day but my luck knew if A free-moving bitch would be in the owner threatened to sue me. "Damned fools on the road should be mad. "Damned those dogs." No respect for other people's rights . . .

I don't think dogs have any rights, except the right to be destroyed. I don't think dogs have any sense that we haven't got except the desire to taste human flesh. I don't think they are lovable. I know a dog who got lost if he gets more than a block from home and another one who delights in giving the death howl when nobody is dying. I don't think dogs are any more loyal than people, although they have a stronger instinct for what is their bread's buttered on . . .

One of my earliest recollections is that of a French lad I romped with up north who had three hounds that he claimed would rescue him if he ever got into trouble. In spite of overwhelming evidence to the contrary, he persisted in hopefully mooning in his mouth anguish, talking, clutching his leg and waiting for the hounds to come for help. One three of them, noble, beautiful looking animals always made straight for his parents—which they were forbidden to touch when he was alive . . .

I don't think dogs are intelligent. I think they are cunning. I think people who do, are getting tabled of people who do. I've known dogs to wag their tails at people who hadn't quite fancies fought with their neighbors on their own property, chased me in my own yard and reported kids I know a guy who knew dogs who'd watch an all-around stinker that the neighbors took up a petition, to have him kicked off the street. I know another guy who loves and who doesn't even like any-thing else. He will play out in the back yard for an hour and a half with his airedales, becoming a ball, congratulating the dog on how he is. But when his own son comes out, a shy brown-haired kid who has been convinced he has father that he is stupid, the guy loses his temper right away and tells him to get back into the house.

I've met and listened incredulously to one of the most brilliant surgeons in Canada tell with obvious pleasure how he cut dog flaps outside people by the use

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WEDDING

The Israelree United Church held the setting of a pretty wedding on Saturday, June 15, when Miss Eileen Joan MacLeod became the bride of Mr Raymond Petrowski. The altar was surrounded with chrysanthemums and lilies. Rev. I. Holtby performed the ceremony. The couple are the children of Mr and Mrs Adrian MacLeod and Mr and Mrs Dan Petrowski.

Given in marriage by her uncle, the bride chose a floor length styled gown of white linen and net over satin, fashioned with a bonnet short, fitted bodice gowned a high stand-out neckline in front and a V-neck at the back with lily point sleeves. Her fingertip veil of embroidered net and lace was caught to a tiara of brilliants.

She carried a bouquet of red roses and daisies. Her jewellery consisted of an amethyst heart-ring and necklace, gift of the groom.

The maid of honor was Miss Judith MacLeod, sister of the bride. She wore a turquoise bell-ryline over net ballerina-length gown with a matching flowery picture. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Gladys Petrowski and Miss Celia Park. They were pink taffeta ballerina net over taffeta with matching headpieces and bouquets. They carried yellow daisies.

Alexa Petrowski, as flower girl was dressed in a white chiffon net dress with a small tiara of pearl in place with a band of roses. She carried a small basket of pink flowers. Mr Makowerski was the flower boy.

Mr Rudolph Petrowski, Mr Peter Petrowski and Mr Ivan Makowerski attended the groom. Mr Pat Mackenzie was usher and Mrs D Dickson was organist.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs MacLeod wore a pale yellow silk with Persian accessories and a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother chose a navy dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. For the reception held in the Lake Alice Hotel, 220 guests were invited to the bride's table which held a three-layered cake decorated in white carnations and white wedding bells. The bride's table centerpiece was a corsage for the bride and bridesmaids.

A dance followed the reception.

Out of town guests included relatives and friends from Wynyard and Yorkton Sask., Edmonton, Rimbey and St Paul.

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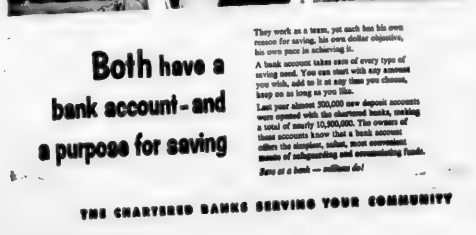

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The Homemaker

by ELSIE RUSSLER, B. H. E. E.

It may seem early to talk of preserving when the gardens are just beginning to show growth, but the arrival of the new bulletin "Preserve by Freezing" merits some mention. It has been out of print for quite some time but now is available in large supply. For those who have home freezers or locker facilities, the bulletin will be a source of reference material for almost any freezing problem.

The advisability of freezing food which has been thawed, before which often causes concern. If frozen foods do thaw before cooked, they may under certain conditions, be safely refrozen if they have been properly thawed, or if they have been thawed for a short time and held in the refrigerator. Thawing and refreezing usually results in poorer quality and loss of flavor. Reblown vegetables may toughen. Meats become dry, mushy and satisfactory only for use in cooking or juices or yellow. Re-

freezing causes loss of juices. Heavy meat and poultry juices are lost when thawed and refrozen. Uncooked meat and poultry wrapped in moisture-vapor-proof material can be refrozen with little quality loss. Cooked meat and poultry dishes and gravies can be refrozen if they have been thawed in the refrigerator. Fruits and vegetables may be refrozen if they have been thawed in the refrigerator. Fruits and vegetables may be refrozen if they have been thawed in the refrigerator. Fruits and vegetables may be refrozen if they have been thawed in the refrigerator.

If fruits have thawed and warmed above 32 degrees F for a short period they may be refrozen and although there will be some fermentation with flavor and texture changes they are still safe to use.

Most which has been thawed in the refrigerator is best made perishable then fresh meat

Out Exports Up

Canada has exported 12 million bushels of oats to the United States this year as compared to 3 million last year Dixi person in charge, however, are presently 5 to 6 cents below Winnipeg 1 Canadian dollar remains at 3 to 5 per cent premium, further increasing the price difference so that there seems little prospect for more normal development of the U.S. oat market. The domestic consumption of oats has dropped 2 million bushels as the result of bargain priced feed grains. Canada's carry over into Eastern Canada. The Canadian 1956-57 supply of oats is 46.8 million bushels compared to 39.8 million last year.

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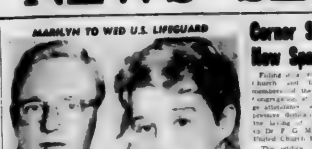

Marilyn Bell, Canada's ex-mixed star is back in Toronto from Atlantic City, and is more excited than when she swam Lake Ontario in 1954 when 250,000 Toronto fans greeted her. Cause of excitement now is engagement ring from Joseph Le Lacure, 26, lifeguard at Atlantic City. They first met in 1954 when Marilyn was 16.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. M. Mitchell has left for a month of holidays with her family at McLeod Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Lemay of Wetaskiwin has been visiting her sister Mrs C. Flanders in Elk Point.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Barenchuk and family have left for holidays along the West Coast.

The Elk Point Council at an adjourned meeting held in Whitney Lake this week with their host Mayor Mrs. W. Millholland. They were also to have free sunny days for 1 or 2 days sailing.

Miss Doris Wedgewood arrived in Elk Point this week-end to take up her duties as Public Health Nurse for the Red Cross. Monday

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Miller are spending their holidays

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bulmer have returned home from a motor trip to Edmonton where they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bercier announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Jeanette Bercier to Mr. Ernest Bercier son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bercier of the Ridge. A bowl shower was held in honor of the bride-to-be at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bercier on Tuesday evening. Those present were Mrs. Ernest Bercier, Mrs. Ernest Bercier, Mrs. Ernest Bercier,

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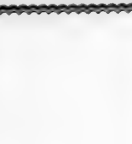

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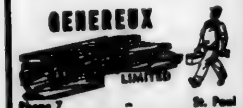

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GORILLA IS BAD-TEMPERED BABY

Baby X has only had a few months to cultivate a bad temper but he has done very well in that short time. One of the few gorillas to be on display at a zoo in North America, Baby X took three days to reach Toronto from the Attwick Conservancy. Though weighing only 22 pounds, the young gorilla is very strong and is quite a handful for zoo curator Dr. Norman Scollard to handle. Full-grown he will weigh 600 pounds, and Dr. Scollard hopes he will develop a better disposition than he has now.

I Hate Dogs

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of those pests and holds them there till the doctor comes out and realizes that he's got me. One of my wife's best friends has to phone her dog-lover husband at least once a week to get him to come home and get her out of the pantry where she is being held at bay by a building that she despises and which deepens her

I've listened to a grown man say with tears in his voice that every boy should have a dog, any a dog that looked like a hangover, then both the guy and his boy forgot it and left its care, feeding and welfare to the boy's mother, who didn't want it in the first place. I know a lawyer who has a dog built like a bottle brush and about as cute as a hungry pichal that has hit engine. Power Steering if you want it, choice of finish and styles. same as a mosquito, who owns a spaniel that just lies in a great glittering chrome-and-plastic kitchen affecting the strongest scent made by Paton

Feather Lived in Fear

I've heard a man who shaves pennies in fuse sockets tell how dogs are useful for saving people from fires. If he is an example I'll bet statistics would show that the reason dogs save so many people from fires is that most fires happen to people with dogs. I'll also bet that for every person a dog saves from a fire, five persons are burned to death running into fires to save dogs.

Once when I lived in Kitchener I spent a lot of evenings with friends who owned a dog that had been acting queer in the family ever since he was six weeks old and to which they had all become very attached. He was fat, ugly, hairy, smelly and stiff-legged. Every night when I went to visit them he came at me like a wild pig, all his decayed

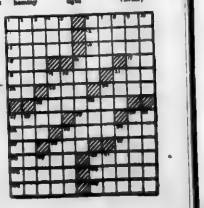
teeth showing. When he didn't bite me, these people sat around beaming with their hands folded in their laps saying, "You see, Fuzzface likes you."

The only reason Fuzzface didn't bite me, of course, was that he was afraid of getting his fangs bent down. But he hated me. And I hated him. He hated me because he sensed that I could see through him. He hated me because I was an cold-blooded about him as a woman meeting her son's first girl friend. He knew that I knew he couldn't hold his own with a raccoon for intelligence, a woodchuck for stamina, a rat for speed style and grace and a lighting heart.

Not that I'm against dogs as such. As long as a dog leads a dog's life is treated like a dog, and doesn't enjoy any privileges that shouldn't I expect to enjoy, I can even find their rather heavy at times, for my feet on cold winter nights I can cuddly enjoy reaching down and kneading their ears. But one deal I refuse to accept a dog from now on. It's going to be on the understanding that he keeps out of my way, wipes that rocky look off his face, wags his tail when I pass and gives me at least half of the street

Planting To Prevent Root Rot

In order to keep root rot infections at a minimum the best depth of seeding for wheat or barley appears to be from 3 to 3½ inches, says Dr. B. J. Sallans of the plant pathology laboratory, Saskatoon. Very shallow seeding is likely to result in considerable root rot infection in the region of the crown which produces the number of tillers and crown roots. It seems too deep there is also a greater chance of infection by root rot fungi.



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Growing season rains from April 1st to June 24th now stand at 69 per cent of normal in the case of Alberta; 68 per cent of normal in the case of Saskatchewan and 101 per cent of normal in the case of Manitoba, giving a weighted average for the three Prairie Provinces of 72 per cent of normal.

The total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces, which takes into account the moisture that accumulated prior to the growing season on stubble and summerfallow now stands at 94 per cent of normal compared with 94 per cent last week and 93 per cent at this time a year ago. Respective figures for the three provinces are as follows: Manitoba 94 per cent of normal; Saskatchewan 93 per cent of normal and Alberta 95 per cent of normal.

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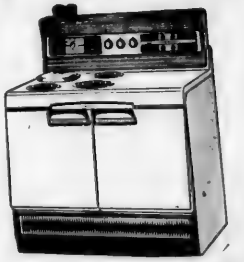

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BASEBALL NEWS

From the District

By **Pat (Scoop) Collins**

Grand Centre Takes Second At Star Studded Lacombe Tournament

A dramatic hit by Jack Answorth of St. Paul, enabled the Grand Centre Braves to gain second place in the eight annual Lacombe Elimanell Tournament held last Wednesday and Thursday.

The Grand Centre boys came home with $150.00 in their pockets after losing to the Alberta Champion Cloverbar White Sox in the final game by an 8-3 count. But they gained the final in the strength of two upset wins over two very highly-rated clubs.

Grand Centre gained the largest and most humiliating upset of the tournament by downing the Calgary Dodgers, a professional team, 6-3 in their first game. Enthralling Pete Furlonski, an American umpire, a unique pitcher on that [illegible] He threw a three hitter and gave up only one hit until the last inning when Calgary scored both of their runs. Calgary Stampeder [illegible] pitcher, Baz Nagle was the losing hurler.

In the big first game Grand Centre [illegible] a home run in the tournament [illegible] a home run in the first inning.

Grand Centre then took to the field against the Edmonton Campbell Printers and promptly [illegible] up a 4-1 lead after seven innings. The Pipeline gang came back with four in the eighth and another in the top of the [illegible] to make it 6 when Grand Centre took their last turn at bats.

Then the sky fell in on the Edmonton team.

Jim Drew led off in first on an error and was doubled home by Cal Roberts who starred [illegible] for the St Paul Bears.

John Doucette, a former pitcher for the Edmonton Eskimos, then [illegible] walked Jim Drew to first on four bad groundballs. Doucette sent another one back to the dugout via the [illegible] route and then Tom Murphy drove first base by virtue of another error.

That set the stage for the big [illegible] Answorth came out, the score 6-3 in favor of Printers, and the bases [illegible] Answorth picked out a juicy [illegible] and lashed it over second base driving two runs in which won the ball game [illegible]

Winning pitcher was iron-man Pete Furlonski who came in fresh [illegible] in the eighth, taking over the mound from John Mahon who had previously relieved Cold Lake pitcher Allie Molyneux in the fifth. Molyneux broke his [illegible] sliding into second base in the fourth inning He was [illegible] Dolan, Alta., until his unfortunate accident. The [illegible] knocking little righthander had given up only one run and two hits before being injured.

Grand Centre just didn't have another pitcher for the final [illegible] Graham had a fresh hurler [illegible] on the mound the [illegible] was none out a [illegible] pitcher [illegible] Pete Furlonski also pitched 11 innings prior to the final [illegible] another nine [illegible] couldn't do the [illegible]

CPA Releases Standings Of Top Rodeo Cowboys Now On Circuit

An Alberta [illegible] Empire [illegible] in the CPA Championship [illegible] dings in the Saddle Bronc event [illegible] Dow [illegible] 94 points [illegible] just 12 behind last month [illegible] Bar Keith Hyland of Black Diamond [illegible] in the [illegible] moved [illegible] to the [illegible] Don McKay, Black Diamond, [illegible] Wayne Byers, Pincher Creek, [illegible] Alvin [illegible]

Bareback [illegible] Pete [illegible] the far ahead of the [illegible] standings with Alvin [illegible] Gene [illegible] Gundrum, Brian Rutherford and Bob Dare following in that order. Gerald Costello, of Medicine Hat, [illegible] ahead in the roping [illegible] Will Gatsby has edged the gape Keith Hyland is 3rd, Art [illegible] 4th and Bud Boling is on fifth place.

Lawrence Hutchinson of Calgary [illegible] a two point lead in the all [illegible] of Ray Culbertson of Hughenden, with Lionel Bill Harry of Vulcan and the clustered in the top four. Bill Ehrlen has [illegible]

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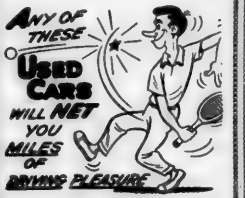

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Recent births were to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Mercier, St. Paul, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cardinal, Saddle Lake, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dion, Saddle Lake, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt, St. Paul, twins, both boys, Mr. and Mrs. William Belanis, St. Paul, a girl.

Correction

Last week our article on the preliminary hearing of an alleged rustling earned a heading stating "Horse Hunters Remanded to Court Trial." should have read Alleged Hunters" to coincide with the text which clearly states that fact.

It was simply a slip in the type heading and we hope no one [illegible] was very concerned the item The evidence presented at preliminary trial is simply to determine whether or not there is grounds for a trial at which the prisoner is found guilty or innocent.

We [illegible] this because of possible ambiguity and to enable our readers out in the native [illegible] offense attached to the matter as appeared in the preliminary trial

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Baseball Tournament Successful With St. Paul Bears Taking 1st

(Continued from page 1)

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LINEUPS

ST. PAUL—John Ketterith, cf; George Stickle, 2b, Stan Kulka, c; Jim Ryan, 1b, Garth Roberts, rf; Les Karlson, ss, Ralph Lopez, lf, Mike McInerney 3b, Bud Schenck, p.

GRAND CENTRE—Tom Murphy, 2b, Chuck Thomas, lf; Pete Fortunado, cf, Jim Dow, ss; Fred Brady p, Jerry Sullivan, 1b, Bob Olson, c, Dick Osmond, 3b; H. Walsh, rf.

GRAND CENTRE TAKES COLD LAKE 3-1 IN SEMI-FINALS

Big Pete Fortunado pitched the Grand Centre Braves to a thrilling 3-1 win over Cold Lake in the second semi-final game on Tuesday

Slugging Tom Murphy posted a homer over the left field fence in the first inning to give the Centre gang a 1-0 lead which held good until Cold Lake tied the score in the third.

The Lake squad took a one run lead in the seventh on hits by pitcher Dave Martin and Maurice Martin, but Centre came back in the eighth and produced the winning run for Grand Centre.

Fortunado hurled a five-hitter and struck out eight batters. Dave Martin struck out nine for Cold Lake but was relieved in the eighth by Gabet.

Murphy and Olson led the Grand Centre batting with two hits each while Maurice had a pair for Cold Lake.

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Martin, Gabet (7) and Martin; Fortunado and Olson

Home Run Tom Murphy, Gr. Centre

LINEUPS

GRAND CENTRE—Tom Murphy, 2b, Jerry Sullivan, lb, Fred Brady, cf, Jim Dow, ss, Pete Fortunado, p, Bill Dosey, rf, Chuck Tanner, lf, Dick Osmond, 3b, Bob Olson, c.

COLD LAKE—Barlando, ss; Taylor, lf, Ivan Kreuks, rf, Tim Bevan, c, Pearson, 1b, Clarke, 2b, Hincks 3b

ELK POINT EASY PREY TO ST. PAUL BEAR SQUAD

St Paul had little trouble in disposing of Elk Point Monarchs in the first semi-final on Tuesday After the fireworks was all over, the Bears walked off the field with a 10-1 victory under their belts.

The Bears really went to work in the first inning when 13 runs went to bat. A great total of eight runs were scored on eight hits. Starting pitcher McKinnon for Elk Point failed to survive the fatal first and thereafter was the losing pitcher.

Following a strikeout, Garth Roberts batted in the first run for the Bears. Kerlaith then drew a walk as did McInerney and a perfectly blasted single to center two runs and pitcher Joe Wereny then slammed a double to clear the bags

George Stickle and Stan Kulka added a two base hits to drive in two more runs

Pitching Joe Wereny won his second game of the tourney by Elk Point he hurled a six-hitter, sending six men down by the strikeout way The only time that Elk Point could crack the offerings of the Bear hurler was in the fifth inning when Bill Montgomery crossed home plate.

The Bears collected 13 runs, on 15 hits and they committed only 1 error The best that Elk Point could do was six hits and they were charged with three errors.

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Joe Wereny and Stan Kulka; McKinnon, Montgomery (11), Thomas (7) and Montgomery, Just (7).

Home Run: Joe Wereny, St. Paul.

LINEUPS

ST PAUL—Kolenick, cf, Stickle, 2b, Kulka c Ryan 1b, Roberts, rf Karlson, ss, McInerney 3b, Lopez, lf, Wereny p.

ELK POINT—Montgomery, c, Clarke 2b, Gaul ss, Kolenick cf, Burk, 1b, Dundas, 3b Thomas, lf, Just, rf, McKinnon, p

Summary Of Play For July 1st Round

ST. PAUL NEARLY BOUNCED BY GLENDON POWER HOUSE

St Paul Bears came from behind to nip a surprisingly tough Glendon squad 6-5 in the opening game of the tourney Monday. The contest went a full eight innings before the home team won.

Stylish southpaw Joe Wereny of Edmonton proved the way for St Paul's win With the Bears on the bad side of a 5-4 score in the seventh inning he climbed the mound and the shortstop bobbed. He got to second on a ground out and scored the tying run on a perfect bunt by second baseman McInerney

Wereny then went into pitch and held the Glendon attack scoreless in that and the seventh In the top of the eighth Jim Ryan, big guy for the St Paul, reached base on an error and got to third on an overthrow at second George Stickle then got hit by a pitched ball and promptly stole second.

Then it was young Wereny's turn at bat He took a hit a terrific ball and then slammed the next pitch, a knuckle ball far over the left field which drove in both runners and put the game on ice for the St Paul boys

Wereny set the Glendon crew down in order in the bottom of the eighth to become the winning pitcher in the two innings he was on the mound. He gave up a hit, 1 walk and struck out 1 batter.

In the first inning, St Paul got three runs on two hits and three errors. Lefty Pat Collins started on the mound for St Glendon but he was touched for single run during his first inning. Gordon Severin, Glendon leadoff batter, opened all the way from second on an infield out

Glendon came through with two unearned runs in the second frame. Garth Roberts dropped a third out throw to first baseman Ryan to retire which allowed Bulanko to score. Then Stirby then ripped a double and put runners on second and third Dan Kevanuk drove in both men with a fly to right field for the fourth unearned three hit-fielder Andrevsyk.

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Summary Of Play For July 1st Round

ST. PAUL NEARLY BOUNCED BY GLENDON POWER HOUSE

St Paul Bears came from behind to nip a surprisingly tough Glendon squad 6-5 in the opening game of the tourney Monday. The contest went a full eight innings before the home team won.

Stylish southpaw Joe Wereny of Edmonton proved the way for St Paul's win With the Bears on the bad side of a 5-4 score in the seventh inning he climbed the mound and the shortstop bobbed. He got to second on a ground out and scored the tying run on a perfect bunt by second baseman McInerney

Wereny then went into pitch and held the Glendon attack scoreless in that and the seventh In the top of the eighth Jim Ryan, big guy for the St Paul, reached base on an error and got to third on an overthrow at second George Stickle then got hit by a pitched ball and promptly stole second.

Then it was young Wereny's turn at bat He took a hit a terrific ball and then slammed the next pitch, a knuckle ball far over the left field which drove in both runners and put the game on ice for the St Paul boys

Wereny set the Glendon crew down in order in the bottom of the eighth to become the winning pitcher in the two innings he was on the mound. He gave up a hit, 1 walk and struck out 1 batter.

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SHOWING AT ELITE THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 8-9-10
PICNIC
Drama Cin Color Adult Stars. Wm. Holden & R. Russell

Thursday, July 11
KISMET
Operetta Cin C Adult Stars Howard Keel & Ann Blyth

Friday, Saturday, July 12-13
FUNNY FACE
Musical comedy Vista C Family A Hepburn & F Astaire

BEL-AIR DRIVE-IN

Monday and Tuesday, July 8-9
SANTIAGO
Drama. Color. Adult. Stars Alan Ladd & Rossana Podesta

Wednesday and Thursday, July 10-11
THE INEVEDIBLE SHRINKING MAN
Adult drama. Stars Grant Williams and Randy Stuart

Friday and Saturday, July 12-13
BURNING HILLS
Western. Cin. Color. Family. Stars Tab Hunter & Nat Wood

1957 Car Bingo, Sat., Aug. 3rd, St. Paul Curling Rink

Sponsored By The St. Paul Agricultural Society To Re ise Funds For Payment Of Debentures. Full Support Of Farming Population is Urgently Requested. 20 Prizes

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Hit Embankment Three Youths Suffer Injuries

Miss Sharp Turn Vehicle Total Loss

Three youths, two from St Paul and one from St Vincent were injured in a car accident when the vehicle in which they were riding missed a sharp turn near the railway tracks east of Thorhild and piled up in a ditch last Saturday at about 12:15 a.m.

The occupants of the car owned and driven by Raymond Brasseur, 19, Classic Joly, 18, and Charlie Dargis, St Vincent, were all admitted to Glendon hospital for treatment of facial injuries

Dargis who suffered the most injuries when his head struck the windshield was badly cut about the face, requiring numerous stitches and was later transferred to Edmonton for surgery on a broken jaw

Both Brasseur and Joly were released from hospital after treatment for facial cuts and bruises.

Results Of Piano Examinations St. Paul Convent

Results of a recent examination of candidates, conducted at the Convent of the Sisters of Assumption for the Diocesan Conservatory of Music of Toronto, in St Paul were released this week

Following is the list of successful candidates arranged in order of merit:

Grade X Piano

Honours — Jacqueline Meunier

Grade IX Piano

Pass — Yolande Tremblay

Grade VIII Piano

Honors — Marie Duteau, Aurea Genereux (equal)

Pass — Michel Meunier

Grade VII Piano

Honors — Paulette Gamache

Pass — Lorraine Maille

Grade VI Piano

Honors — Lucille Tremblay

Pass — Lucien Meunier

Grade V Piano

Honors — Lucille Tremblay, Claire Joly, Claudette Lavoie (equal); Marilyn Lambert; Cecille Dubuisson

Grade IV Piano

First Class Honors — Aurea Genereux, Louise Decosse

Honors — Jean Cote

First Class Honors — Lorette Lavoie, Diane Drouin

Honors — Jeannine De Moissac, Paulette Bevilngeotte, Jeannette De Moissac, Reine Mayen (equal), Carmen Landry

Grade III Piano

First Class Honors — Janet Hutton, Guy Joly (equal), Michelle Dumont, Rita Bourgeouis (equal), Paulette Genereux

Honors — Linda Drouin

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the Ste. Therese Hospital were Mrs. Paul Bouvier, St Paul

Mrs. Alfred Robitaille, St Paul; Simon Maksich, Saddle Lake; Mr Joseph Weaver, Bacoville

Wellington Lytle, Ashmont; Wendy Ewing, Elnora; Mr Leon Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Theresa Anderson, Saddle Lake; Joseph Chartrand, St. Paul, Mrs. G Vivian Cable, St Paul, Lawrence Smith, Lodge Pole, Mrs Gerard Pulltrabat, St Paul, Mrs. Alec Harrapin, St. Paul, Mrs Edward McEvoy, Ashmont; Louis Deliver, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Chester Karpenchuk, St. Lina; Richard Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Claude Dubrule, St. Edouard; Mr. Ordoniz Lorock, St. Paul.

Recent births were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trombley, Laloud, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Zeel Robinson, Laloud, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Urgele Lemieux, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. George Palmquist, Cherigne, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Pastoins, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paquin, St. Edouard, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Main, Mallaig, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Devlin, St. Brides, a boy.

Official Recount

Mr. Fay Wright of Athabasca, Returning Officer in the Constituency of Athabasca conducted a recount of the ballots in the June 1957 election on the personal request of all candidates, and an official declaration on July 10th

J. M. Beehene, Liberal and winning candidate is recorded with an official 464 majority.

Standing of Candidates are as follows J M Beehene 7,453. Arthur McPhail, Social Credit, 7,089, Alec Shore, Progressive Conservative, 2,114. H Svehla, CCF, 1,381 There were 115 rejections

All candidates expressed their satisfaction at the efficiency of the returning officer who was complimented for his impartiality and fairness to all

Coming Events

Golf meeting in the Town Hall on Thursday July 18th at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend as important business will be discussed.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful bouquets and floral tributes received during our recent bereavement.

The Roberge Family

School Requisitions Increased Taxation

If plans now under way for the St Paul Public School and Glen Avon Separate School the Council is to raise its mill rate from 36 to 53 for taxpayers residing in the Public School area and for those paying to the Separate School Board when the budget for the year 1957 was passed at a meeting on Tuesday evening

The total budget for the coming year was set at $596,351.— Requisitioned is $178,340.00 from the previous year of total requisitioned amounts to $418,011.— to offset the increased demands from the schools who last year requisitioned $98,152.65 resulting in a total of $74,458.99 in 1957.

In 1956 the St Paul Public School requisitioned $43,429.00 against $34,541.60 for the current year. An increase of $11,900.00. the Separate School $15,702.13 in 1957 against $10,857.52 for 1957, increase of $4,000.00 This makes a total increase of $15,900.00 for the schools.

Although the Town assessment rose in 1957 from $3,079,-000 to $3,453,673.00, the extra revenue gained was not enough to meet the school demands without increasing the mill rate

The mill rate is broken up as follows: Rat-payers remaining for Public School are assessed 35 mills, 18 municipal and 6 hospital, paying 53 mills hospital area school division is made up of 21 is school, 18 municipal and 6 hospital, totalling 53.

In view of the demand and expanding school facilities in the Creamery district it was decided at a review in the future, the possibility remains school districts will be formed and assessment rate can be effected in other departments the mill rate may evaluate to use

Last year both ratepayer divisions paid fifty mills, divided 30 for school, 15 for municipal and 5 for hospital. The mill rate dropped one for hospital and increased one for municipal purposes.

The following table notes the fluctuations of the mill rate since 1953

1953	50 Mills
1954	55 Mills
1955	55 Mills
1956	50 Mills
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Divided into its component departments the mill rate for 1957 provides expenditures as follows:

General Government	$13,527.00
Protection to person and property	12,000.50
Public Works	18,003.65
Health	6,163.52
Social Welfare	= 6,130.00
Education	74,458.27
Recreation	1,400.00
Debenture debt charge	20,329.95
Utilities other than	
Mun enterprises	12,000.00
Provision for Reserve	5,000.00
Capital Expenditure	2,186.45
Dis on current taxes	1,200.00
Sanitation	5,000.00
TOTAL	$200,051.00

Although the Town of St. Paul still shows a surplus of $18,000.00

KADP Creamery Wins Acclaim At Competitions

The Northern Alberta Dairy Pool of St Paul was listed among the second place group of awards for butter making competition at the 1957 Brandon Exhibition.

It has a score NADP received 93.25 and 93.5 and 96.5 scores compared to the winner who made 93.3 and 96.2. Building manager is Ed Lavoie.

Alberta entries won 21 awards in the Creamery butter class, with sixteen seconds and five thirds

The Champ challenge trophy was won by Modern Dairies of Brandon with only a tenth of a point above Central Alberta Dairy Pool of Penoka and Stettler

Alberta's showing made a good showing by winning prizes for each every two firsts and one third and struggled places

Congratulations to the manager of the St Paul Creamery Mr. Clyde Wilson for his fine showing and the distinction brought to St Paul

OBITUARY

Mr. Tore Edwin Nelson

On July 4, Mr Tore Edwin Nelson of Elk Island formerly of Frog Lake passed away at the age of 72 years He is survived by his loving wife, Mrs. Ester Nelson of Elk Point, 2 sons, Rev Frank Nelson of Kitscoty, James Nelson of Red Deer, also three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 6, at 2:30 p.m. at the Frog Lake Hall. Rev. G Reer officiated and interment took place in the Frog Lake Cemetery

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul was in charge of arrangements.

Challenge Ball Game

The undefeated "as far" baseball team has been challenged by the Women's Union to the federal and provincial

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Notice Of Postponement And Change Of Date For ST. PAUL AGRICULTURAL Society

Car Bingo

Due to a conflict of dates with another promotion, on Saturday, July 6, at 2:30 p.m. in charge of the Car Bingo for the St. Paul Agricultural Society has been forced to postpone the date to

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd
8:00 p.m.

You are asked to please note this change and relay the message to your friends. The Society regrets the inconvenience this may have caused and will appreciate your co-operation and consideration in this matter.

FUA Influential In Shaping Govt. Policies

A. W. Platt President Says Movement Is Growing Fast

Mr A W Platt President of the Alberta Farmer's Union, gave speaker at a Convention held on the Legion Hall at St Paul on Friday last to encouraging message to the District 4 members when he stated that a pers.ns survey conducted by himself revealed the Farm Press of Albert, has become one of the most influential publications in Canada and also that Mr Platt in maintaining a growing with enthusiastic farmers who are reorganizing the need for unity and working hard to achieve this aim.

The meeting was opened by Mrs Fritz Wroth of Bat Lake, a non-director who called on Mrs. Jo dales Van Brabant to give the official welcome on behalf of the Local of St Paul.

The Mayor extended the wish that the deliberations of the farmers in this district be fruitful, recognizing the great asset that every expressed in this country of ours which is largely dependent on agriculture for its progress and strong economic posterity.

Elected to chair the assembly and convention were Mr Alfred Macyk of Redwater and Mr Jackson Owen 110 delegates were registered to vote for the convention or as proxy With the exception of Mr Fritz Wroth all the officers were re-elected L. Ade of Vilna, F.W.U.A. director, Miss Sylvia Bilicy, of Edwood F.U.A. Junior director and Karl Nordstrom of Bonnyville Ultimate director, and Mrs Anne D'Astoe FWUA director

Guest speaker at the session was A W Platt, FUA president His opening words were. "It's a very busy organization with many things going on" Mr Platt has been the FUA president for the past two years He appreciates the St Paul association of the FUA and considers it a privilege to be here

He told his audience that several of the resolutions are being dealt with and best members are acting very hard I am not going to harass you as to the percentage of the local being a good one but it has a the percentage is very good," he said.

He went on to say that the Farmer's Union of Alberta is the most influential organization in the province "There is a real agricultural depression going on in the province at the present time.

Mr Platt said this was has 13th provincial convention and they are now in a better state than of the previous year The attendance is twice up for con-

tinued "There have been some good constructive questions asked at these meetings too"

In giving his reasons why the conventions have improved, he also said, "The enthusiasm in getting better because many people have volunteered to hold office—is a very healthy sign" when members volunteer their time But in getting some of the work done more work has been placed on the office workers

This is getting to be a very important organization and the work can not be placed in the hands of two. said Mr Platt "The membership is up over what it was at the end of last year."

He then spoke on the telephone situation in Northern Alberta and its purpose as a means to help the family type farm."

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Let's get some telephones in this country so that I can get in contact with someone without walking there a letter be sent Writing letters takes too long these days

Speaking of the federal government he said that Ottawa is organized to take notice of Union of Alberta exists and has many members I feel that we are of a place where more farm interests could find their way to the House of Commons, he stated

In looking to the society in the government as a whole the Farmers Union now has a unique opportunity to get some of the things for agriculture that they have badly needed" The representative of the province union is in contact with the minister and we are doing all we can

Referring to the joint board meeting which is to be held in Winnipeg, Man., soon, he said that two briefs will be discussed one from the FUA and one from the also a price support policy brief

We will make a determined effort to get a decent price support policy said Mr Platt

His final words were that "he hoped he could depend on the members of the FUA to do a good job"

Mr Platt then presented awards to the Heimberg and the Leathers for their fine co-operative work during the membership drive.

Mrs O Douglass, Farmers' Women Union of Alberta vice-president, then delivered a short speech. Her opening words were that she was happy to be able to visit this vast and beautiful north country She is a resident of Vulcan, Alta.

She outlined the work that the women's union has been doing and that right now there are about six million members in seven different countries.

"I am proud of the work that I have done within the FWUA," she said

She outlined the work accomplished by the Women's Union in the federal and provincial

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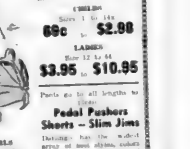

FARMER'S UNION DISTRICT 4 DIRECTORS

Farmer's Union of Alberta for District 4 convened in St. Paul Friday to discuss farm business and elect a two board of directors. They are both in right. Mr. Fritz Wroth of Bat Lake, a president of the Alberta Farmer's Union and Director for District 4. Louis L. Ade of Vilna, representative of Farmers' Womens' Union section; Miss Sylvia Bilicy, F.U.A. Junior Director of Edwood; and Mr. Karl Nordstrom of Bonnyville Absent from photo is Mrs. Anne Brutaka, FWUA alternate director.

Local Teacher Wins Scholarship

Miss Cecile Langlois, 21, of St Paul, one of the students to be awarded the Alberta Honor Association Scholarship She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jean Langlois

Her scholarship pays for tuition and board at the Banff School of Fine Arts, where she is spending the summer months taking drama, acting, stagecraft and speech.

Miss Langlois received her high school education at St Paul and attended University of Alberta Summer Session classes She attended Normal School in Montreal.

Miss Langlois has been employed on the teaching staff of the St Paul Public School for the past three seasons.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the St Paul District Alberta Livestock Cooperative Limited will be held at Bonnyville on Thursday July 18 at the Legion Hall Starting at 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon

Special speaker for the occasion will be Mr Henry Wiebinki Manager of the A.L.C in Edmonton.

The annual financial statement covering the year ending March 31st will be given by Mr J. E. Jolly Manager of the Co-op at St Paul.

Vacances A Quebec Pour Pere Missionaire

M.M. dames et de la reconnaissance de la FUA le Rev. Père H P Mercier maintenant de Gambie, Afrique Occidentale, recevra des vacances dans la province de Québec. Les Cultivateurs de notre région veulent Volkswagon modèle 1958 pour donner l'occasion au bon Père de rencontrer sa famille et de la demeure de Kikaka.

Le père compte surtout sur la générosité de ses parents et connèves et se fera inviter à donner un dernier mot une conférence sur les Indes.

Appartenant au district de St. Paul et à la région vicaire et avec la bienveillante approbation de cure actuel, l'Abbé Gaston Tardif, le père sollicite aussi par la voix du "Journal" quelques contributions des gens de St. Paul et de la région.

Le R.P. laisser vos contributions à l'école Tardif ou envoyer par la poste a/d Mlle M. Mercier, Ap. 5, 144 Grande Allée, Québec.

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Modernizing Journal

It's a terrible mess! It's very inconvenient for our staff to work in the confused disordered, temporary arrangements. It is also very awkward for the customers who have to squeeze in to do business. But in the long run when everything is back to normal, we'll all be the better off.

The management of the St. Paul Journal most ashamed of its sordid front, finally decided to give it a face lifting and modernize it completely with the trend of the day.

The new management has been in business for almost seven years. When we took over there was a great deficiency in productive equipment, so it was decided, first, to invest in machinery, type and other requirements to raise the standard of printing in the town.

With this practically accomplished, the latter was at hand — modernize our capital on improving the appearance of the building progressively with the times and also to maintain our prestige with that of the town at presenting a fresh front on Main street.

The entire front of the St. Paul Journal has been torn down and will be replaced by a new solid and durable brick facade. The two old offices have also been demolished and will be rebuilt under with a large reception entrance and a private news room. Extensions will be made all the way to the back, a side wall torn down and the shop space extended eastward where the entire press room will be moved, leaving the rest of the east section open for a large spacious composing room, spaced out conveniently for more efficiency of production. The old part will also be renovated with cement floors fixing of walls and ceilings along with a new paint job.

Looking at it objectively, we feel that all the present inconvenience will be well worth it to our staff and customers when construction is completed.

Inquire of the news, production of the St. Paul Journal and commercial printing will go on uninterrupted with the same efficient service offered to our customers.

Your indulgence in bearing with the confusion for about a month or two will be greatly appreciated.

GROWING CROPS

The outlook for farm production in Ontario and Quebec remains the most excellent, haying and ensiling now being the main farm actions.

The 1957 western Canadian grain crop is holding prosperously to its chance for a place among the bumper crops of history. Manitoba however, the condition has been maintained to date to observers and should certainly dampen the top five stylings and soil. There have been literally no general rains in May or June over Saskatchewan and Alberta. Local weather has drained the residues of moisture storage but the seasonal conditions very wide areas of the two provinces are not producing an average the long range forecasts of above-normal precipitation and below-normal temperatures to materialize must be entertained. There is already showing straight damage as shifting further north showers have been more frequent and generous in S.W. Saskatchewan and S.E. Alberta and, in central and northern areas along the provincial boundary, the decline in prospects is evident over a growing territory to the east and west in condition figures for the whole West, the damage in this central area is observed by the high premium in Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan. In the latter territory most crops look very thrifty, with the earliest wheat fields coming into the head.

—Wheat Pool Budget

GRAVEL FOR LAKE ROAD

A complaint was lodged with us this week as the condition of the Lake St. Vincent road, by several farmers. They feel that some consideration should be given to gravelling parts of it as soon as possible. As a matter of fact one of these farmers has a deep hole in a rut and badly damaged his car.

This road besides its essentiality to the farmers in the area is also one leading to a popular summer resort favored by a great number of farmers as well as town people alike.

This week while the swimming and water safety courses are in progress, a fair amount of intermittent precipitation made traveling hazardous and several cars took to the ditches unable to maintain momentum, supply hole.

Again on the premises that as many farm residents as town boys and girls look advantage of the numerous lakes in the municipality should pay more attention to the Lake St. Vincent road. There is no doubt it is a road servicing a great number of taxpayers and on that justification merits a better grade gravelled for all weather travel

LABOR TROUBLE LOOMS

Labor thunder is rumbling from one coast to the other reports the Financial Post.

Unions evidently are denouncing big profits.

Management and the public are wondering seriously whether inflation of fat increases set in 1956 and earlier this year was beyond the economy's capacity and therefore inflationary?

A number of key strikes are either under way or threatened.

In a few other cases there are settlements. But they are big-increase agreements, giving unions more backing for their periodical threats.

In all some 70,000 workers are involved in these pace-setting labor cases.

Free Estimates Gladly Figured

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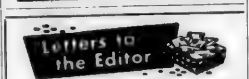

Foisy, Alberta,
July 8th, 1957.

The Editor,
St Paul Journal,
St. Paul, Alta.

Dear Sir:

I have just had the surprise of my life when I came to Town and heard of the Wolf Carter Show renting the Arena for just a paltry $100.00. Comparing the St Paul Agricultural Society doing areas of hats work for just over $200.00 to pay off their overdue bonds and then trying again to put over a Car Bingo on the same date to make a few more dollars only. I have then plans changed like that Mr Editor, where is the co-operation of the Mayor and Council of St Paul to permit such an overnight for just a $100.00.

Wolf Carter will take a lot of money out of this district at the expense of all the business in St Paul as well as the St Paul Agricultural Society and for just what?, a measly $100.00

The Jaycees sponsoring the Wolf Carter show 2 years ago did a lot of good work holding a platform and selling for good of the community. What confidence is being built up by our Town?

—supported the St Paul Agricultural Society for years, every year they put on a show for the betterment of the community.

To have this done to them is detrimental and may well be a thing that will wind up the Society for once and for all.

Thank you Mr Editor for the space in your paper

Yours truly,
J. C. Tomlinson

EDITOR'S NOTE Being concerned with the facts on both sides of this issue we would like to assert that the Councilors of the Town of St Paul acted in good-will when arrangements were made with Wolf Carter and the conflicting date in just one of those unfortunate and unpredictable things which happened through no fault of anyone, without prejudice, malice or intention to interfere with the Agricultural Society's plans. The Council has always been co-operative in the past. Our only suggestion, perhaps would be more caution to prevent such an overnight and possibly give some local organization a chance to cut in on the profits through sponsorship.

She said that a home is really a saving unit when it has the husband, wife and children all doing a part.

"We need, strong young people growing up to take the place of us", she continued. "We are going to try and make our town's section strongest."

Mrs. Douglass then said the FWUA has invited a woman from Holland to visit Western Canada this summer. The Dutch woman will be taken to many farms in Alberta and shown how farms are operated in this country.

"The handicraft list is now out and it is time to be started on your article for the handicraft display at the annual convention", she said. In returnees in the new egg marketing plan she advised, "Get it all the support you can."

Several resolutions handed in from the different locals were read. Among them: Be it resolved that sub-directors' convention be called by the district board. 2. Be it resolved that the end of the crop year be changed from August 1 to the 15th December. 3. Be it resolved that two tanks on trucks be permitted, one for purple, the other for regular. Carried.

In the evening a dance in the Arena concluded the days events. The convention will be held in Smoky Lake next year.

CO-OP BOOT TO DELEGATES

Those who attended the annual PUA convention in the Canadian Legion Hall last Friday enjoyed a nice surprise during intermission.

The local Co-op Store donated pop, cookies and chocolates to members and guests that greatly appreciated the refreshments.

Mr. Farmers' Dehn, district 6, wishes to thank the Co-op management for their kindness.

The caucus wheat crop in Turkey this year is believed to be small.

NOTICE

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THE WORLD OF WHEAT

W. G. MALLOCH, Director, Research Department, CANADA GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

The high level of production and the burdensome carryout now in Western Canada have been attributed largely to the plentiful that has covered during the past five years. However, since during the growing season, an all-time record of 600 million bushels of wheat were produced in the Prairie Provinces with an average yield of 26.7 bushels per acre in this instance it was the heavy fall rains the year before when were largely responsible for carrying the crop to the spring of 1957 through a difficult period. Still again in 1956—and this is perhaps the most striking example of moisture—Saskatchewan started out the season with moisture reserves from the previous fall that were only 30 per cent of normal. Extremely dry conditions during the growing season up to June 15th gave little promise of a crop when on the 16th rains began to fall and to fall at just the desired intervals to carry the crop through to maturity. Another very high production year—that time of 24.6 bushels per acre. Again, the total capital for the growing season was less than normal. This several of the very large crops in recent years appear to have been largely the result of a long break in the weather rather than something unusual in the way of precipitation during the growing season.

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WEDDING

Bolland — St. Onge

Spring flowers decorated the St. Paul R. C. Cathedral Saturday June 29, when Lillian, daughter of Mr and Mrs Omer Bolland of St. Paul became the bride of Gabriel St Onge, son of Mr and Mrs Emile St. Onge of Anse Pilon, in a morning ceremony

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white chantilly lace dress over white taffeta. Wedding reception was held in the home of the bride's grandparents Mr and Mrs. Ernest Boutin.

The bouquet from of the bride was a cascade of spring flowers. The bride was centered with an ivory three-tiered wedding cake beautifully decorated with roses and ivy leaves. Her lace panel attended her at the reception.

Bridesmaids were Lucille Bolland and Marcelle Gervais. Each wore a pink lace and matching

Poison Ivy Will Again Plague Many Tourists

Canada's perennial enemy of vacationers and picknickers will cause another "bad itch" this summer, says Harold Holland in the current issue of The Star Weekly.

Mr. Holland writes an interesting article on poison ivy—the plant that makes things miserable and unsympathetic for thousands of holidaymakers all over Canada.

There are many old wives tales about the plant but authorities are quick to debunk them as seldom—if ever—actually dangerous.

In fact, there is only one way to escape the annual agony, says Holland—by completely avoiding the mischievous plants. Although there is variation in the degree of severity suffered by individual persons, it is generally agreed that no one is immune and it is a case of prevention being much easier than cure.

Poison ivy is found in every part of Canada, with the possible exception of Saskatchewan and Alberta But the wise vacationer will assume that it grows in these provinces too, and will learn what it looks like.

Holland's Star Weekly article, gives an accurate description of the poisonous plant and is illustrated so that the slightest eye sticker will recognize the vine when he ventures forth on his annual expedition into the countryside Holland also tells what should be done to alleviate the condition, should you be unfortunate enough to find yourself with a case of poison ivy itch Anyone who is bothered by this sore spares this summer will do well to read this informative Star Weekly feature

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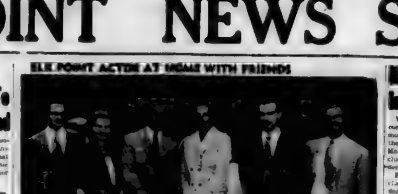
ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

One Time Elk Point Resident Film Star Vera Gray On Way To Hollywood After Success In England



ELK POINT ACTRESS AT HOME WITH FRIENDS

[illegible] The 27-year old star of stage and television, son of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Raban, [illegible] came home Sunday to Elk Point, for twelve years, modestly refused him the offer. Climbing the ladder of success from Lea-lea to Hollywood, Vera Gray, promising young actress and TV star, stopped en route, recently, in his home town of Elk Point and was photographed above by a neighbor, Dorothy Jane Wilson. Vera is the former owner of the home, which was built by her father. Vera Gray, Miss Paula Wagenbach, Dr. R. C. Miller and Mr. John Williams, mailman of the Sask Plant at Lindbergh.

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Spring Park News

A [illegible] was held on Sunday, June 30th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Scott to commemorate their 42nd wedding anniversary. Lovely gifts were presented to the couple on the day and all present. Their children presented them with a beautiful set of dishes and a woolen blanket. Present from Edmonton were Mr and Mrs Frank Scott and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Beatty Almonte and family; Mr and Mrs Joe Evans and family; Mr and Mrs. Ed Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Scott and family of Elk Point All were present with the exception of one

Mr. Vic Scott presented the toast which Mr. Scott Sr. replied to in his reply, he stated the many happy years they have spent together which he and his wife encountered in the early days. The party then motored to Moose Lake and spent a very enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bateman and their mother were week-end visitors of the Valentine family Mrs. Bateman during her visit turned home from Greenwood British Columbia where she was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anburey Kaplan.

Mr and Mrs. Calvin Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs Walter Bernadette are all visiting relatives in Greenwood, B. C.

The Spring Park Club donated $35.00 to Swimming Instructors at Whitney Lake.

The Spring Park Community held their annual picnic at the Hall on June 30th. There was entertainment for all, with fine turn rates and treats for the little ones.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves Sr., Mr and Mrs. John Bailey all gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs. Gerald Healy Wednesday evening to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Healy.

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Whitney Lake Is Scene Of Active Swimming Class

Lindbergh, Hondonby, the Salt Plant, Spring Park, Derwinton and Elk Point are represented on the group of over 200 wouldbe swimmers at Lake Whitney Most of the children are very keen to learn and are making good progress Adult participation is less than had been hoped for Since these lessons are for the children also, parents and young folk may make use of this opportunity by [illegible] daily which may some day save their lives.

Miss Doris Wespernich, swimming instructor at Ally assisted by Dean Stulls, Ray Belsquist and Wayne Jones.

Registration is given for Elk Point on Monday and Wednesday, during Spring Park and Lindbergh are on Tuesday and Friday with Derwinton and Hondonburg having Thursday and Saturday

Parents are urged to see that all [illegible] accompanies their children to lessons there before [illegible] and after the lessons to assure safety

Local News

Mr. Conrad Rink at the Salt Plant [illegible] was the scene of a very [illegible] held for Mr. Herman Anderson whose married at the Salt Plant [illegible] Many [illegible] were received [illegible] were presented to the popular [illegible]

A delightful entertained [illegible] a party held to celebrate the seventh birthday anniversary [illegible] Because of bad weather the party could not be held at the lake as he had planned.

Mr. H Scott of the Salt Plant sustained a heavy loss when his home was completely destroyed by fire last week Mr Siler and Mr. Scott are in the city at the time of the mishap

Mr. Nel. Pearson is now living in Prince Albert where he visited last week-end He was accompanied by Jack and Dean.

Miss Pearl Gamblin of Drayton Valley is visiting here another Miss Dan Kendall.

Week-end visitors to the Hollingsworth home were Mr. Ambery and Miss Longacre, both of Calgary.

The Bob Quam family are at present enjoying a motor trip in the States They expect to visit friends at the west coast on the way home.

Mrs. Arthur Whitworth and children are summer visitors at the MacAlmas home They are from Winnipeg.

Mrs. Vernon Gray of London England and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Balcott of Montreal were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos Jacobson, 146, Queen Mary, Ottawa, recently Vernon Gray, who formerly attended school at Elk Point has been in England for the past several year where he has been employed by the J. Arthur Rank organization.

Runners Included In Scroll Placed In Corner Stone Of Church Hall

When Dr F G Miller laid the corner stone officially commencing the start of construction on the Elk Point United Church Hall, many of the items placed beside the insertion of a [illegible] for posterity that calendar of the names of all the building [illegible] members, officials for the current year [illegible] when the report was published [illegible] Mrs. Thed- [illegible] They are as follows

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BY-LAW NUMBER 73 VILLAGE OF ELK POINT

A BY-LAW TO AUTHORIZE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK POINT TO INCUR AN INDEBTEDNESS ON BEHALF OF THE SAID VILLAGE BY THE ISSUANCE OF DEBENTURES FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT FOR THE VILLAGE OF ELK POINT

WHEREAS the fire fighting equipment of the Village of Elk Point is inadequate to provide satisfactory protection;

AND WHEREAS Session Time Limited, constituted by the Council of the Village of Elk Point for the purpose of the said Village of a fire engine for $15,000.00;

AND WHEREAS in order to purchase the said fire equipment it is necessary to borrow the sum of $15,000.00 on the credit of the Village by issuing debentures of the Village as hereinafter provided;

AND WHEREAS the said indebtedness is to be repaid over a period of 10 years in annual or other instalments, with interest not exceeding six (6%) per cent per annum payable annually or half-yearly as to interest, and to be repaid over a period of ten years;

AND WHEREAS the whole rateable property of the Village according to the last revised assessment roll is $450,850.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debenture debt of the Village is $80,853.00, exclusive of that portion charged by way of Local Improvement Assessment;

AND WHEREAS the estimated life of the said works is ten (10) years;

NOW THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK POINT IN COUNCIL ASSEMBLED ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. The Municipal Council of the Village of Elk Point is hereby empowered and authorized to enter into such contracts for the purchase of fire fighting equipment as may be deemed necessary.

2. That for the purpose aforesaid the sum of $15,000.00 be borrowed by way of debentures on the credit and security of the Village of Elk Point at large.

3. The debentures to be issued under this by-law shall be for the sum of $15,000.00 and shall be dated the 1st day of August, A.D. 1957, or upon such day as may be appropriate having regard to the date of the borrowing of the money and subject to the right of redemption in advance of maturity as hereinafter set forth, and shall be payable in ten (10) annual instalments of principal on the first day of August, in each of the years 1958 to 1967 inclusive, the respective amounts of principal maturing in each of such years to be such that together with interest payable in each of such years shall be as nearly as possible equal, the principal amount to be rounded off to the nearest $100.00.

4. The debentures maturing in each of such years shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding six (6%) per centum per annum, payable annually on the 1st day of August, in each of the years during currency of the debentures. The debentures may have coupons attached thereto for the payment of interest, and the debentures may be in denominations of $100.00 or any multiple thereof.

5. In the event of a loan of the said sum of $15,000.00 being obtained under the regulations of the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation, the debentures to be issued under this By-Law shall be for the said sum of $15,000.00, shall be dated upon such day as may be appropriate having regard to the date of the said loan, shall bear interest at the rate of three-quarters (4%) per centum per annum, payable annually, payable in 10 equal consecutive annual amortized instalments, combining principal and interest of $1,910.00, dated on the first day of August, in each year, or on the first day of such other month in each year as may be appropriate having regard to the date of the borrowing until the said sum and interest is fully paid, and the debentures and coupons if any attached thereto may be in such form as may be approved by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation.

6. The debentures and the coupons for interest, if any, thereto attached, shall be payable in lawful money of Canada, at the Toronto-Dominion Bank, in the Village of Elk Point.

7. The said debentures shall be signed by the Mayor and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Village of Elk Point, and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Village of Elk Point, shall impress the corporate seal of the Village of Elk Point.

8. The coupons if any attached to the said debentures shall be signed by the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer of the Village, and such signatures may be engraved or lithographed.

9. The debentures issued under this By-Law at any time outstanding, may be redeemable at the option of the Village of Elk Point, in whole at any date, on and after the 1st day of August, 1962, and prior to its maturity thereof, at the place where and in the manner the said debentures are expressed to be payable, upon payment of the principal amount thereof together with interest thereon accrued to the date of redemption and upon giving previous notice of such redemption by publishing a Notice of Redemption once a week for two consecutive weeks, in the Edmonton Journal, and in the case of registered debentures, by mailing a notice of redemption to the registered holders at their address in the debenture register of the Village, such notice to be published and mailed as aforesaid at least 60 days prior to the date fixed for the redemption.

10. There shall be levied and raised in each year of the debentures hereby authorized to be issued, a special rate sufficient to pay the amount necessary to pay the interest falling due in each year on such debentures and in addition thereto the amount required to pay the principal of or any of such debentures which fall due in each year, on all rateable property in the said Village and collectible at the same time and in the same manner as other rates.

11. The said indebtedness is contracted on the credit and security of the Village of Elk Point at large.

12. This By-Law shall take effect at the date of the final passing thereof, and after the same has received the approval of the proprietary electors as required by the Town and Village Act.

READ a first time and passed provisionally in Council this 17th day of June, A.D. 1957.

P. Pasnecki,
Secretary-Treasurer

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NOTICE

The above is a true synopsis of a proposed By-Law numbered 73 of the Village of Elk Point which has been introduced and which will be finally passed by the Council within ten days from the consent of the proprietary electors thereto.

Friday the 26th day of July, 1957, at the Village Office in the Village of Elk Point has been fixed by the Council as the time and place for taking the vote of proprietary electors thereon and the poll will be open for such purpose between the hours of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

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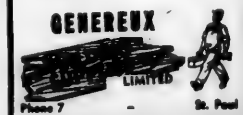

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NEW MEMBERS OF MACHINISTS' UNION

Clinks, a German shepherd dog, is now a "machinist" and "mechanic" with a union card to prove it. He is the seeing eye dog of Paul Ladue, a blind veteran who is employed by an aircraft engine test stand mechanic at a Montreal factory. Since Clinks is certainly an unusual type of "machinist", the members of Lodge 621, International Association of Machinists, felt now no reason why she should not have a card.

Precipitation Report For Prairies

Growing season rains from April 1st to July 1st now stand at 68 per cent of normal in the case of Alberta, 66 per cent of normal in the case of Saskatchewan and 101 per cent of normal in the case of Manitoba, giving a weighted average for the Prairie provinces of 69 per cent of normal.

The total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces which takes into account the moisture that accumulated prior to the present growing season, stubble and summerfallow, now stands at 95 per cent of normal as compared with 94 per cent last week and 96 per cent at this time a year ago. Respective figures for the three provinces are as follows: Alberta, 93 per cent of normal, Saskatchewan, 98 per cent of normal and Manitoba, 107 per cent of normal.

Rains and thunderstorms have occurred in many districts of the Prairie Provinces during the past week served to bring welcome relief, especially in some areas which had been hardest hit by persistent drought. While the outlook in these areas improved, the need for further rains to maintain the general situation became apparent as crop growth began to draw more heavily upon moisture supplies. An exception in this regard is the province of Manitoba where excess rainfall has occurred in many districts.

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Bears Enter In North Tourney

St. Paul Bears have entered the Grand Centre Baseball Tournament that will be held on Saturday and Sunday, July 13th and 14th.

Winner of the tourney will be awarded $200.00 cash while the second club will get $100.00

Eight teams will take part in the two day event, among them will be Cold Lake, Derwent, Turtleford, Saskatchewan, Grand Centre, Bonyro and St. Paul Bears.

Four games will be played Saturday while the semi-finals and final contests are slated for Sunday afternoon.

It is not known at press time what team St. Paul will play in their first game. The Bears have 20 votes each only 2 more against them so far this season. It is believed that Garth Roberts, coach of the Bears, will be absent from the lineup. He is presently on holidays.

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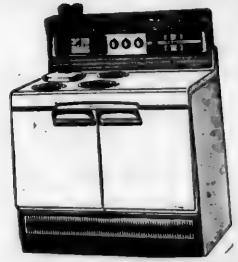

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Tests so tough that "few men would have passed them" were not enough to stop Robert Page, Toronto, and Robin Emmet of Lacombe, Que., from qualifying for the Boy Scout Jamboree in England. They are two of the group of Canadian boys who will attend the 50th anniversary celebrations of the Boy Scout movement which will have representatives from most countries on earth.

Principals' Conference Held In Edmonton To Discuss Problems

Mr. S. H. Lefebvre, Principal, Saint Thomas and British Columbia of the St. Paul School is one of 65 school principals, teaching and Consular Corps, or persons from the three towns beginning July 10th to study problems of school leadership in modern community. Conference is sponsored by the Edmonton Public School Board and the Faculty of Education, University of Alberta. Additional financial support has also been received from the Canadian Education Association.

Principals will study discussion and will participate in small study groups set up on the basis of problems submitted by conference participants. Some topics will be: Principal's responsibility in curriculum development, Principal's role in public relations, Principal's responsibility in supervision and evaluation of instruction, Principal's responsibility in the administration of pupil personnel services, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school plant and facilities, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school finance, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school personnel, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school transportation, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school records and reports, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school discipline, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school curriculum, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school supervision, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school buildings and grounds, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school libraries, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school textbooks and supplies, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school health services, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school safety, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school athletics, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school clubs, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school assemblies, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school publications, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school public relations, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff relations, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff development, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff evaluation, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff discipline, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff termination, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff retirement, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff benefits, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff insurance, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff pensions, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff grievances, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff negotiations, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff contracts, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff salaries, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff benefits, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff insurance, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff pensions, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff grievances, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff negotiations, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff contracts, Principal's responsibility in the administration of school staff salaries.

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CKSA Program Fools Listeners In Travelling 30 Miles To Dance

Dear Audience:

I suppose by now most of you have heard about the family that travelled 30 miles to a certain town one evening to see CKSA's Community Jamboree. When they arrived there, they discovered to their dismay that not a light was showing in the Hall. They were about to leave, slightly more than annoyed. They had been fooled by the imaginary travels to Jamboree or "out" broadcast area, for two Community Jamborees. We apologized to the family for the inconvenience caused, and got things smoothed over very nicely.

It was quite a thing! Folks being fooled by a Radio broadcast and travelling 30 miles to see a show that was crushed out of sheer imagination right in our Main Control Room.

We have two Community Jamborees each week, from towns in our listening area. Wainwright, Manville, Grande Centre, Elk Point, Cold Lake, Marsden, Riverview, Mandaford, Edgerton, and Dayton, in addition to these, Meskin and Provost have a show each week on Thursday and Friday respectively. There are both afternoon shows and feature items for residents as well as news from these two towns. Redberry, Derwberry and Edgerton bring you their favorite hoedown guy, Tennessee Ernie, Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Sir Cecil Smythe, or Sir Cecil as he is [illegible] most of you folks, is out on his old trail every Sunday with the Smiths of Hollywood at 1 p.m. This show promises to be one of the funniest yet to emanate from the 1180 slot on your dial.

Meridian House welcomed a new guy this week in the person of Bob Bradburn from Cut Knife, Saskatchewan. Bob will be doing the disc and chatting with you every evening on Your Summer Time from the House, and is looking forward to having a lot of you on the airways.

That's about it for now from the gang and myself here at CKSA. Here is our thought for this week. Don't be shy! Let it at the end of it you have made the loan them be is extremely curious.

See you on 1130.
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FOR SALE—Feed grain, barley, oats and mixed grain. Apply Charles LaBreche, phone 72 St. Paul J22

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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the above named George Mickailyk, who died on or about the 31st day of April, A.D. 1957 are required to file with Messrs Decore, Kosluka, Solly and Irvine Barristers and Solicitors, St Paul, Alberta, Solicitors for the Administrator, by the 20th day of August, A.D. 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

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Local News

Mr. Lionel Theron, St. Paul Postmaster, is spending a three week vacation fishing and lounging at the many scenic lakes which surround our fair town.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ruddell are taking a two week vacation to the Calgary Stampede and various points in the United States.

Mr. Oscar Purser and Mrs. Ross Girard are holidaying visitors at Rocky North Dakota. They are visiting brothers and sisters who have settled there from Canada, and will be away for three weeks.

Glen Cushey big as life and happy to be in St. Paul, was seen last week fraternizing with all friends and picking up a few stray coats of business from the days of garage operations here Mr. Cushey is now at the trans-continental trucking-freighting business with headquarters in Calgary, but says eastern Canada and the west coast. Mr. and Mrs. Cushey make their residence in Windsor, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Goudy and son Wayne, accompanied by her sister Ann made a trip to Dawson Creek to visit relatives. Herb says they extended their vacation up to Fort St. John on the outskirts of the civilized north country. The going there, and back, is considerable to St. Paul fifteen years ago when there were no telephone and utility facilities. St. Paul is much nicer to be living in, concluded the travellers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Maillioux have next week on a special CPR excursion train for Eastern Canada where they will visit Montreal and St. Jean, their native town. Accompanying them will be their grand-daughter, Miss Claire Maillioux of Edmonton. The excursionists expect to be away for about two months.

Mr. Maillioux was in the east approximately fifty years ago.

While Emile Lorenz is away on three weeks holidays, he is being replaced at the Vendors by George Musser Emile is spending his days off on short jaunts to Banff, Jasper and doing some excellent fishing on distant lakes.

Dr. and Mrs. Mandin, Maurice and Emile were in Banff and Jasper spending part of their holidays. They returned to their home last week and promptly left for Duck Lake where they are to spend the remainder of two weeks with

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT PERSONALITIES

Sports men who played important roles in St. Paul's annual two-day, $1,000.00 Baseball Tournament, July 1st and 2nd, take time off to their duties to pose for the cameramen, before the final game of the day. In the centre, Garth B Lewis, player-coach of the St. Paul Team is being congratulated by Mr Fred Brady, manager of the Grand Centre Braves, runners up in the tournament, losing by a margin of 5-1 score. At far left, Mr J. Rainer Bashell, Tournament Manager, Johnny Mason, Umpire-in-Chief, Bill Shaben, President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors, Jim Boulin, base umpire and diamond helper, Mr Sabe Turner, Two Hills base umpire. Steve Adryll, CHAA sports announcer who made broadcast recordings of the games, and Photographer Pratch, who is to be congratulated for getting the grounds in tip top shape and keeping them that way during the course of the tournament.

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Public Notice is hereby given that the votes of the Ratepayers Electors of the Town of St Paul in the matter of By-Law No. 943 and 944 will be taken at the Town Hall, St Paul, Alberta on the 29th day of July A.D 1957 at the Town Hall between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 7 o'clock in the afternoon, and that I will at the said place immediately sum up the votes and declare the result.

Given under my hand at the Town of St Paul in the province of Alberta this 9th day of July A.D 1957.

LAURENT RICHARD
Returning Officer

Synopsis Of By-Laws

By-Law No. 943 authorizing the municipal Council of the Town of St. Paul to issue an indebtedness on behalf of the town by the issuance of debentures for the purpose of constructing sidewalks. Lots — $12,000.00
Local Improvements at a rate of 15 cents per frontage foot for a six inch storm sewer, water and sewer mains extensions amounting to $46,457.50 will be taken on the 29th day of July A.D 1957 at the Town Hall between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 7 o'clock in the afternoon, and that I will at the said place immediately sum up the votes and declare the result.

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their parents. While Dr Mandin is away, Dr Monnier is attending to patients.

Mr. and Mrs. Pamphyr, with family—four children—left it all behind including Mike to spend a few weeks with her parents at Lac La Biche.

Mr R Racette, School superintendent plans to take three weeks holidays he has been spending travelling the States in his new car. Mr. Racette, although the school term is over, still has much work to do compiling reports of the year's activity and the start of the summer doing just that.

Mr. I. Saulou returned from a two months holiday which included a visit to the province of France where he was born and lived at his time renewing acquaintances with old friends. Mr. Saulou lives next door to me as a shoemaker and bachelor-about-man in one of the finest examples of Paris Provincial architecture on the difference of life between Quebec and there as an abundance of work in France but the wages are lower than Canada and the cost of living much higher. An influx of displaced Hungarian refugees and other nationalities has re-populated the city and are causing serious economic problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Decosse plus their family of five children returned for a month's holidays to Hecia, Manitoba to visit Margaret's parents, Dr and Mrs. J. P. Decosse returned from the coast recently and are spending the summer at their cottage at Moose Lake. Mrs. (Lorraine) Decosse and son Stephen are visiting and other friends and relatives in the province.

Mr Dick Belland and Al Johnson of the Fire Commissioner's department were in St. Paul on Tuesday, giving the boys a few pointers on hose coupling for the Wardlock competition the Firemen entered in this week.

Mr and Mrs. Lee Godfrey and Mr. and Mrs. Armand Parodis, all of Edmonton were guests at the Hector Maniston

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Water Safety Courses

The Alberta Water Safety tendency course just completed at Lake St Vincent under the sponsorship of the local branch of the Red Cross is an educational program which in our opinion is one of the most practical, especially in this district where there are numerous lakes and people spend leisure time fishing, boating and swimming, in the application of basic life-saving techniques and preventive measures.

The interest shown by young boys and girls registered 210 applicants out of which 184 participated and 114 successfully completed the course.

Because of the large number of beginners, not all received in water front lessons, but the safety students received basic instructions on how to float give artificial respiration, adaptation to water. With following through next year and afterwards, a good crop of young swimmers educated in water safety is bound to grow on our lake shores.

It is always astounding to note the small numbers who can actually swim in this district abounding with lakes. Had a few swimmers been able to swim even a few strokes, perhaps a drowning which recently occured at Three Mile Lake could have been prevented. That is the basic idea behind the swimming courses. Prevention of accidents foremost with of course the accompanying pleasures in the satisfaction of being able to swim and enjoy the many recreational sports offered at our abundant district lakes.

A lot of organization went into planning these courses The executive of the Red Cross headed by President Mrs Blanche Brousseau, took care of all the details. The financing however is a problem which has not yet quite been resolved.

A $200.00 guarantee had to be given to bus drivers on the basis of the registration Fees were requested in advance to facilitate handling, but this was not done in many cases and irregular attendance found to produce the guarantee which has to be met regardless. The Town gave support in the amount of $75.00 but there is still a deficit of about $100.00.

The executive of the Red Cross would appreciate any voluntary donations towards liquidating that expense

Teaching boys and girls water safety and examining has a two-fold purpose in that they learn something valuable and it keeps them occupied with wholesome entertainment and recreation during two weeks of their holidays building better citizens

We believe that instructions given to detail at the Sunday demonstrations have a lot of value and are well briefly go over a few of them.

Circulation to water was stressed as very important. Before entering the water, the body must be conditioned to temperature by splashing the water on back of the neck over the heart If the body is overheated from exercise or anything and suddenly cooled off the blood vessels contract and may cause fainting This is especially important in older persons who may suffer heart attack and illness as a result Remember this safety rule at all times

More persons spend time boating and fishing than swimming How to handle a boat in case of emergencies is essential to safe preservation Many persons even good swimmers have drowned because they have capsized and their capsized boat in an attempt to swim to shore A demonstration by these lessons disguised how a capsized boat can be used to advantage even when it is overturned They righted it by stretching hands across the bottom to classify it and bounced ours then turned it upright steadily Although full of water a boat will float

The boys crawled inside from the bank and by tipping it over a few more settled down to sit on the bottom and proceeded to help others and to safety with their hands This is invaluable and emotion in time of emergencies

Lack of adult interest was not too encouraging They need it more than the youngsters. Perhaps next year a greater interest can be taken as the value of these courses is felt by our population

GRAVEL ON LAKE ROAD

We heard many a satisfactory comment expressed towards the Municipality's gravel project on Lake St Vincent road. Many three miles have been completed covering south towards town. The water hole have been weather proofed and the large numbers who use the road to lake side recreation and relaxation will be very grateful for this improvement

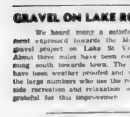
OTTAWA MOVES

A very interesting session of Canada's Parliament is looming up, interesting both for the commencement of political battles and for events now careered, about the impact which it is to encounter and lucid policies which may evolve

So far as the economic outlook is concerned, no new policies introduced at Ottawa are likely to have drastic or disturbing effects on Canadian business In spite of many things said at the hustings in the heat of battle a cool look at the plain arithmetic of the nation's books keeping is pretty sure to convince the new regime that radical change is neither feasible nor necessary

Moreover the purely political aspect of the situation, meaning the kind of party maneuvering of temporary to be expected, suggests a need for moderation.

Living costs in Canada rose to an all-time high during May At the end of the month the index stood at 124.6 which is equalling 1081, an increase of 3.2 percent over the same month a year ago Higher food prices were reported by the bureau to be mainly responsive



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What's on the Air

Predictions Concerning Elections Proved Anything Happens At Polls

Once again the behaviour at the polls of a trials free people has been such as to utterly confuse many a worthy writer, in terms of surprise and suspenseful drama

Hardly, if ever in a Canadian election has the significance of the individual's vote been so vividly illustrated

When, prior to the evening of June 10th, there was more than a degree or forecasts that the decision as to which party formed the new government would depend on the final result in fewer than a dozen ridings" And visions at that, in which a mere handful of votes separated the two leading contenders"

Who would have dared predict, after a relatively placid campaign that more than half the members of the Cabinet would go down to defeat!

Such wildly unprobable prognostications as these would have been dismissed as ludicrous by those very experts and pollsters who were themselves so busily — and confidently — forecasting the minature as before', albeit somewhat delated line mortality is the will of the people in a land such as Canada!

An analysis of last month's national poll and a comparison with that of the 1953 election is particularly interesting in view of the vastly different results

In both elections the two main parties between them won 39 rides out of every 100 real But whereas in 1953 the Liberals got 83 to the Progressive Conservatives' 51, the division this time, although still slightly in favour of the latter, was narrowed to 41-39.

In other words the distribution of eight electors out of every 100 to switch from 1957 vote to the principal opposition party was sufficient to wipe out the massive majority enjoyed by Mr St Laurent's government in the last House of Commons

Even so, a "swing" of eight per cent is one of considerable magnitude, and the failure of the pundits to detect the extent of the groundswell must be accounted one of the most remarkable fiascoes of a remarkable election.

If there is a moral to be drawn from this, it is surely that we are as far away as ever we were from being able to predict with any degree of certainty the outcome of elections that are genuinely free and undirected Most of us who are unlikely to have considered it a glad day that it is so and would not have it otherwise.

Whether, then, on this occasion we are on the side of the victors or the vanquished, there is reason for rejoicing in the triumph of human will over statical strait-jacketing Canadians in 1957 have demonstrated tha the time is not yet when the sinister shadow of the democratic process can be penetrated with unfailing regularity and as a matter of course

Jubilee Auditoriums Viewed By Many

The Alberta Jubilee Auditoriums at Edmonton and Calgary continue to draw hundreds of visitors daily Tours have been conducted for many, during the months of operation of the structure. During July, the auditoriums will not be in use, but their desert will remain open from 10 in the morning to 10 at night, to enable visitors to stroll through the public sections of the buildings. Central room and backstage facilities will be closed off.

The Disaster Services of the Canadian Red Cross give emergency assistance to 1,365 families consisting of 6,108 individuals in 1956. The majority of these were victims of fire.

INVITATION TO TENDER

Town of St. Paul

Sealed tenders with the word "Tender" marked on the envelope will be received until 5 o'clock p.m. on Monday July 29, 1957 at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer in the Town of St. Paul for the following

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When a contractor fails to submit a tender his deposit will be refunded only if plans and specifications are returned prior to the date of closing of tenders

The tender must be accompanied by a surety in the form of a certified cheque of bond payable to the Town of St. Paul as called for in Instructions to Tenderers" section of the documents

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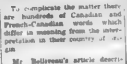
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McPherson Pres.

At the last meeting of Vermilion Rotary club Reg Mitchell officially handed over the gavel to Tom McPherson, the incoming president

Reg has been president since the club was inaugurated over two years ago, guiding the organization through its formative years with a great deal of success As a mark of appreciation, Gerry Stephens presented retiring president Reg Mitchell with a past-president's pin. Gerry's witty little speech was all that could be desired, the only fear here lacking being that the pin had to be presented in absentia, in other words it hadn't arrived However Reg will receive the decoration in due time

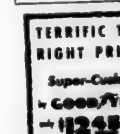
Tom McPherson, who has been in a most efficient secretary-capacity since the formation of Rotary, then officially took over the reins duties of president The executive with which he will work this year is organized as John Robson, secretary-treasurer Ashley Cooper, Cpl. Gil Rath, Sutherland and S Samonson

—Vermilion Standard

WAINWRIGHT ARMY CAMP STAGE FOR MANOEUVRES

Population of this Alberta community swelled by nearly 3000 this week-end, as Militia troops of the Canadian Army poured in by train and transport for the annual week-long Western Command Training camp. More than 100 Militia units from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba have throughout an area of 521 square miles of rolling Alberta countryside.

Arrival of the Militia brought the total population of Camp Wainwright to approximately 8000 men. Some 2000 regular troops who have been here since June 21 formed large cadre, including troops from 1st Brigade Group, Edmonton, R.C.H.A. the Kings—Edmonton Regiment, Royal Canadian Engineers, Infantry, Army Service Corps, Medical, Ordnance, RCEME and Armoured. The militiamen, numbering about 5000 men, are from 25 units. Some 300 Militia Officers' training camp, Militia officers and men are "marrying" for seven days at Wainwright with tanks, guns and other forms of training in an area ideally suited to military operations. Training officially began Sunday afternoon and will end the morning of July 6.



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Canadians Have Own Language

It will surprise many Canadians" to learn that they have a language" of their own, writes J. B. Belliveau in last week's issue of The Star Weekly

Words such as "linguistic" superiorities" and "chinamen" in common usage in this country are wholly alien to Canadian ears and Canadians, in even the most elementary conversation, find themselves in misunderstanding a Newfoundlander who speaks of "berry" when he means "blueberries" or "bakeapple" when he means "cloudberries"

And French-Canadians will readily point out the cuisses" words which they use in their daily speech.

To complicate the matter there are hundreds of Canadian words which differ in meaning from the interpretation in their country of origin

Mr Belliveau's article describes the interesting way that these colorful words came into our language and explains the reasons for such an Canadian dictionary which is at present being compiled at the University of Montreal.

WEDDING

A summer wedding of interest was solemnized in Ukrainian church in the Vermilion United Church on July 3, when Stella Dora, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lloyd M Emery of Vermilion, became the bride of Robert Ashton Fowler of Edmonton

Rev G A Affleck performed the early evening ceremony

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white lace that swept to the floor in a full bridal length Her delicate fingertip veil was held in place by a cluster of pearls

Miss Mary Lee of Armstrong was maid of honour, in a sheath gown of pale yellow taffeta and net. The flower girl Barbara Ann Emery, sister of the bride, wore a floor-length, bustled gown in lemon of pale green

Best man was Kenji Takaiira of Trinity Valley and ushers were Ernest Hughes, Alta and Lorne Lee

The reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, where assisted by Mrs Cyanks of Lavkin The groom's father gave the blessing and about 50 guests attended the wedding included Mr and Mrs. D. Hatton of Bagshaw, Alta, the bride's brother-in-law and sister Mrs. Ruckmeister of Vancouver, grandmother of the groom, Mr and Mrs. W. S. Shaver of Vermilion, and Mr and Mrs. I. A Shaw of Victoria, uncles and aunts of the groom and bride's cousin, Miss J. Shaw of Victoria.

Mrs. Fowler chose for her wedding a navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations

Following a short honeymoon trip to Banff and Lake Louise, Mr and Mrs Fowler will make their home in Edmonton

Famous Cowboy In St. Paul Show

The Wolf Carter show will come to the St Paul Arena on Saturday July 20th at 8 p.m. The well famous cowboy vocalist will appear with his talented daughter Carol and Sheila

The show features songs by Wolf Carter, made on the style that has made him famous in South Dakota and the border states

Daughter Carol, eighteen year old Carter has joined the Canadian group and this year has appeared since has completely captivated his audience Sheila started her singing career at the age of seven and is known as "Canada's Little Sweetheart of Song" Wolf Carter show has created the reputation of always leaving the listening audience wanting more and they never fail to be entertained by every member of the family

Appearing with Wolf are a cast of twelve including Van Dusen, who features various song personalities in the country and western field including Hank Snow and Elvis Presly

A dance on the Legion Hall will follow the performance.

Notice Of Postponement And Change Of Date For ST. PAUL AGRICULTURAL Society

Car Bingo

Due to a conflict of dates with another promotion, on Saturday, July 20th, the Executive Committee in charge of the Car Bingo Prize Draw, in the interests of society has been forced to postpone the date of

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd

8:00 p.m.

You are asked to please note this change and retain the coupons in your books. The Committee regrets that you have been caused and will appreciate your co-operation and understanding in this matter.

Notice To Creditors and Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN PATRICK DORAN late of the District of St Paul and Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, retired Road Employee, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named JOHN PATRICK DORAN who died on the 12th day of May, A.D. 1957, are required to file with Lagasse and Redish, Barristers, St Paul, Alberta, by the 5th day of September A.D. 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any documents held by them, and that after that date the executrices will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given and which have been brought to their knowledge.

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Tomato-Onion-Cheese Sandwiches

Small Bunch Cook 1 (6 oz.) pkg. cheese flavored macaroni in directions on the pkg Drain, rinse with cold water

Toss in 1½ c grated processed cheese, 1 c. finely sliced onion 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1 tablespoon grated onion and 1 tablespoon prepared mustard Add salt and pepper to taste.

Arrange in a bowl. Sprinkle over 1½ c. additional grated cheese Chill Garnish with parsley or cress

Onion-Cress-Beet - Seasoned Baked Cook 1 (6 oz.) pkg. cheese flavored macaroni in directions on the pkg Drain Rinse with cold water

Add 1 c. seasoned green bean salad, 1 c. finely sliced onion, 1 c. cooked green beans and ½ c. cooked beets cut in strips, 1 tablespoon cider vinegar, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper Chill. Garnish with onion rings and cress

Ham Macaroni Salad Prepare 1 pkg. cheese flavored macaroni as directed on the pkg Drain Top with ½ cubes of diced ham, Chill Garnish with pickle strips

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Public Notice is hereby given that the voters of the Proprietary Electors of the Town of St. Paul for the appointed By-Laws No 243-243-244-245 being by-laws for borrowing for sidewalks, sanitary sewers, water and sewer mains the sum of $566,457.50 will be taken on the 29th day of July A.D. 1957 at the Town Hall between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and that I will at the hour appointed publically sum up and declare the results

Given under my hand at the Town of St Paul in the province of Alberta this 10th day of July A.D 1957.

LAURENT RICHARD
Returning Officer

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Synopsis Of By-Laws

By-Law No. 241 authorizing the municipal Council of the Town of St Paul to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the town by the issuance of debentures for the purpose of constructing sidewalks in the town—$23,050.00

Local Improvements at a rate of 15 mills per frontage foot for a term of fifteen (15) years, amount $9,550.00

General Benefit on the credit of the town at large. Amount $13,500.00

By-Law No. 243 authorizing the municipal Council of the Town of St Paul to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the town by the issuance of debentures for the purpose of installing a sanitary sewer system—$67,500.00

Local Improvements at a rate of 10 cents per frontage foot for a term of twenty (20) years, amount $1,350.00

General Benefit on the credit and security of the town at large. Amount $1,619.98

By-Law No. 244 authorizing the municipal Council of the Town of St. Paul to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the said town by the issuance of debentures for the purpose of providing sewer mains extensions in the town—$6,347.50

Local Improvements at a rate of 10 cents per frontage foot for a period of twenty (20) years, amount $1,350.00

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Elk Point Museum Holds Vast Quantity Of Priceless Treasures

Have you visited the Elk Point museum of late? If not you are missing a most interesting experience Mr Andrushak has collected and arranged a most impressive array of birds, animals' heads and historic material. Many Indians and pioneer articles are local, but other exhibits are from various parts of the world. These have been generously loaned by the people of Elk Point and vicinity. The largest exhibit is a Ford car, vintage of 1908, some of the smaller are Roman coins. There are excellent examples of fossils, trilobites, ferns and the knee bones of a dinosaur from the Drumheller Valley.

There are guns of many sizes and periods, with the shot and powder for loading them.

A most unusual exhibit is an original copy of the Chicago Tribune published the day after the assassination of President Lincoln.

This museum is appreciated too. Some 2000 people visited it in the past five years and a glance at the visitors book would indicate that the number is rapidly increasing

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Hail Storm Hits Elk Point Area

A violent hail storm last Thursday in the Elk Point and Northern Valley districts damaged roofs and killed eight geese.

Mike Ruzicka of Northern Valley reported that hail stones the size of marbles ended the life of eight of his prize tame geese.

The storm also damaged several roofs in Northern Valley. No damage was reported in Elk Point The storm lasted about 12 minutes and damaged some crops 100 per cent Other farmers reported their crops damaged about 50 per cent or less

St. Paul got only the tail end of the storm, receiving a light shower.

Church Notes

Roman Catholic Sunday Mass will be at 9:00 o'clock during the summer months. Please note the change in time. Mass on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and on Fridays at 7:30 a.m.

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ELK POINT POURSOME AT WESTLOCK COMPETITION

Speed and efficiency in fire fighting techniques were demonstrated by fire Departments from communities in northern Alberta at bear lying competitions held at Westlock this month Shown aiming a stream from a 2½ inch hose full swing a "run" are members of the Elk Point Fire Department's team. John Laymon, Harry Shave shot, Paul Skaps and Jack Zarzeczny. All time record of twenty-two-fifth seconds was set by a team from the Westlock Fire Department. Sixteen four-man teams took part in the competitions, conducted annually since 1946 by the Provincial Fire Commissioner's Office. As a sidelight there were similar competitions for ladies and youngsters, using smaller hose lines and lower pressure. Such meets are sponsored by local fire departments in various sections of the province with co-operation of the Alberta Fire Commissioner's

Local News

LAC Wilkerton and Mrs. Wilkerton (nee Anne Pelechosky) sailed from Quebec on the "Arran Son" July 11 for France They visited relatives in Winnipeg and Montreal on their journey across Canada. LAC Wilkerton expects to be stationed near Metz, France for the next two years.

Mrs. McDonald is taking a holiday trip to Kelowna and points west.

Mr Tom Holliday Sr and Donna are visiting relatives in the Annapolis Valley.

Miss Lucille Bartling is now employed in an Edmonton firm.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Day have returned from a lengthy stay at the west coast. We are glad to note that Mr Day's health is somewhat improved.

Mr. Ron Barwich and family left this week for a motor trip to Banff.

Mr and Mrs R. Waren of Vegreville have been visiting at their son's home in Elk Point. Mrs. Parson and Mrs Christianson, Mrs. Warren's sister and brother from Holden were also recent visitors.

Marie McDonald who is taking a teacher's course at the University was home for the week-end Miss Mary Loutus was also home from the University Mrs Robert Quinn and Trevor also Mr Bert Hobden are all visiting Dark Hobden and family at Worsley

WEDDING

Wong—Mah

May Shum Wong, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jee Wong of Elk Point, became the bride of Ken Watson Mah, son of Mr Cheong Mah of Regina, Sask., in a pretty ceremony in the United Church on Regina, July 13.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white crystalline dress with a nylon net and lace veil. She carried a pink and white rose bouquet.

The bride's mother wore a grey suit with matching accessories and rose corsage Bridesmaid was Peggy Mah who chose a blue dress and carried a rose bouquet

Best man was Chuck Mah. Reception was held in the Drake Hotel in Regina, followed by a dance The bride and groom are presently honeymooning to Ontario and points in the United States They will also stop at Niagara Falls.

Local FUA Meeting Slated For July 21

The next meeting of the Elk Point local F.U.A., will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 21 at the home of Mr. B. Flanders. Delegates to the Convention held in St. Paul on July 1 will submit their report and an interesting meeting is assured.

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Ferguson Flat News

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson and Beverly are visiting with Mr and Mrs John Ockerman

Mr. Robert Ockerman is home from the hospital and we hope that he has a speedy recovery from his illness

Mrs. Ira Livingston is back home after having spent a few days with her sister Mrs Alvira Nelson at Stony Lake

Visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Clark Nelson over the holiday week-end were Mr and Mrs Fred Snyder and son Larry; Mr and Mrs Ray Williams and family

Cryal and Marion Lovemen were home over the week-end and brought Darlene Rankin with them.

The Ferguson Flat Community Picnic at the school was very well attended

A bride shower was held for Miss Florence Hammond at the home of Mrs. Carl Ockerman Florence received many nice and useful gifts. A very enjoyable time was had by all

The ladies' meeting held at the home of Mrs. Bob Smith was very entertaining

Old-Timers Display Strength In Game

A spectacular ball game drew a good attendance of fans last Wednesday, July 10, when the Elk Point Old Timers met the Elk Point Monarchs The Monarchs took the game 6-5

The recently organized Old Timers show strong teamwork. The line up is as follows: Olaf Aasen, p, Dick Melnyk, 1b; Steve Andrushak, 2b, Joe Tredger, 3b, Bill Millholland, if, Jim McHugh, cf; Jerry Mandziuk, ss; Dr Miller, c

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The Little Leaguers played Clandonald and Dewberry at Derwent last Friday, July 12. Scores were as follows: Clandonald 6, Elk Point 5, Dewberry 3, Elk Point 1.

Meinsburg News

The Martin Goodwill Club held their July meeting at the home of Mrs Floyd Sendziuk. Eight members were present for the meeting at which a delightful lunch was served

Douglas and Sammy Krider have returned from the University hospital feeling much better.

Speculation has it that a few square dancers will be in attendance at the big dance in Vermilion Park on July 17th.

Mr John Tym and Mr Ross Sanders had a very successful fishing trip in Jasper a few days ago.

Donald and Delia Kjenner's wedding dance was well attended A shower held for the bride proved to be very entertaining.

Mr. T. E Nelson passed away July 6th at the Elk Point hospital and was laid to rest in the Frog Lake cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith motored to Olds and Calgary with Mr. and Mrs Edward Holden, Charles and Ellen of Lindbergh for the last day of the famous Calgary Stampede Lynn stayed with Mrs Dewey.

Mrs. T. E Nelson was visiting with the Sam Krider family for a few days.

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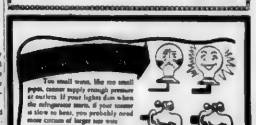

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Firemen, their wives and families turned out in large numbers Sunday for their annual picnic at Three Hills Lake, where the children, the ladies and of course the Firemen had themselves a great time.

Entertainment for the children came in the form of refreshments free pop and ice cream—galore, shared with the older folks who as usual tried their hand of a game of softball, with all having a good time except the poor Ungers, Councillor Ordene Lerman, caught in a storm of arguments and technicalities which invariably left him in the wrong whether he was right or not.

Tory Judy's flowings proved themselves the more qualified players with the strongest grip of the gab and managed to win by a handy score through ingenuitive and hitting power.

Ray Pollkoshik's luck a bob sweet and along with his partner, gang, forced to reluctantly buy refreshments for the winners.

In the horseshoe competition, the men, over-powered and struggled in four opposing teams with tied pronouncers hauled down to a certain double final featuring Vic Laborcsena and Carl Bender against Armand Lord and Ted Simmons.

The Laborcsena-Bender team meeting the July fanfare capped up with a 21-6 victory.

Through the kind courtesy of Burns Co., represented by George Cyr, a number of prizes were drawn for the boys, a football helmet won by Roger July; the girls, a pen and pencil set won by Marie Lemoel; the ladies, a kitchen set, Mrs. George Cyr; and a set of binoculars taken home by Armand Lord.

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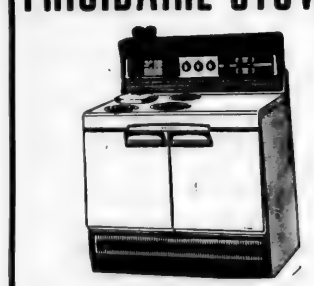

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Twelve-Year-Old Glendon Boy Flies To Athens Grouse By Himself

A twelve-year-old boy, Leonard Danyluk of Glendon, is having himself the time of his life in Athens Greece, where he flew to via Edmonton.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Danyluk of Glendon, he is visiting his sister Mrs. J. C. Love, who is married to a member of the Canadian Embassy staff of the Canadian Embassy in Athens.

The twelve-year-old boy left on his own from Edmonton June 20 where he flew to Calgary, Montreal, London, Germany and on to Athens where he arrived June 23. Three days later by himself he was taken on a tour by Air Officials and was able to get a brief look at the world on short stops during the voyage.

In correspondence with his mother Mrs. Danyluk, Leonard said that one of the most modern airports he traveled through was a new one in West Germany. He liked and the customs were somewhat strange and baffling, especially the fish diet which is common fare in Greece and used more extensively than in Canada.

He also promised his mother to take lots of pictures he will show a good of his wonderful trip when he returns home for the school term in Glendon to take up grade eight where he left out. The voyage will no doubt be a memorable one for the boy can live and record all his life

Glendon News

A demonstration of electrical appliances was held in the Glendon School on June 25th, under the sponsorship of the Women's Institute. Miss Gwen McLeod of the Home Service Branch of the Canadian Utilities, Edmonton was present and showed those appliances in operation. A number of tasty dishes were carried home by lucky winners. Mr. and Mrs. Dorchester of St. Paul were present and arranged the display.

A farewell party was held in the Glendon school auditorium on June 28th when fellow teachers and a number of friends gathered to honor Mrs. Henry Carlson before her departure for Hinton, Alta., where Mr. Carlson is employed. Mrs Carlson has been on the staff of the Glendon school for the past six years, and her departure is to be regretted A. token of appreciation in form of cash, with best wishes and happiness for herself and family in their new home

Representing the 4-H club of the Dominion Institute at the Farm Boys' Week in Vermilion are Rodney Gustafson of Mafeking, Bernard Wesonuk of Glendon and Bill Fee of Elk.

Enjoying a well earned vacation are Mr and Mrs. Henri Bourgeau who are holidaying in Vancouver B.C. and A. D. Munro, who is visiting at his home in Kennedy, Saskatchewan.

A whopping jump in tourist travel in Alberta has been recorded this year Figures taken from National Park entries are a fair indication as to tourist travel throughout Alberta. Figures up to the end of June for 1957, with 1956 figures following in brackets are; Banff, 308,070 (318,272); Jasper 97,186 (85,139); Elk Island 64,250 (52,251) and Waterton National Park to the end of May 39,411 (44,851).

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President Of Seventh Day Soet To Attend Convention In Lacombe

3,000 Albertans will crowd the campus of Canadian Union College at Lacombe this week-end for the beginning of the Seventh-Day Adventist annual summer Bible Convention which will get under way on Friday July 19, at 7:30 p.m. The religious gathering is slated to run 8 days

The opening feature of the session will be the Voice of Prophecy radio group with H. M. S. Richards speaker, and the internationally known A. Kong's Heralds male quartet. The weekly broadcast of Prophecy broadcasts originates in Los Angeles and are heard over 378 stations in Canada and the United States, as well as 200 stations in other countries in 40 languages.

Leading the convention will be W. E. Fugate, day July 20, will be W. E. Fugate of Washington D.C. world president of the Adventist Church. This is Mr. Fugate's first visit to Alberta and the first time a world president has attended the Alberta convention. This is one of more than fifty such conferences held in North America by the denomination.

During the 8-day conference, church leaders from the world headquarters will stress the theme of religion as community life in reaffirming their support of the denominations educational, health, radical and youth program.

Chairman of the convention will be J. Sorensen of the past executive president of the Adventist churches of Alberta

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a nylon net dress with lovely lace peplum and lace bolero. The bride showed a lace aver satin, pearl trimmed Lace Bibe carried an American rose bouquet The bride's mother wore a powder blue dress with a corsage of pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Blanche Labonte, Miss Lilian Drolette-Mad. Miss Marcelle Deschaine. They also had pink dresses in respective colors of blue, coral and blue

Best men were Alphonse Mclintosh Ted Simmons and Alison Gouvon. Flower girl was Lorrie Adam and page boy was Leon Deschaine Rev. Charles Chaldron officiated at the ceremony and the reception was held in the Maitieg Parish Hall

The couple honeymooned in Banff Jasper and attended the Calgary Stampede. They will reside in St. Vincent. A wedding dance was held for them on return from their honeymoon

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TUESDAY — Livestock:
Be Open-Minded To Safety Suggestions - Keep small children away from animals and check and repair livestock equipment regularly!

WEDNESDAY — Fails:
Plan Ahead - Good planning reduces the temptation to hurry, means better production and fewer accidents. Build guards at hazardous places.

THURSDAY — Highway Traffic:
Do Unto Others on Highway - A courteous driver believes in living and letting live Know and obey all traffic laws - follow safe driving practices. Remove trees and shrubs near farm driveway entrance

FRIDAY — Machinery
Don't Depend On Luck - Make sure all guards and safety devices are in place Stop machines before unclogging, oiling or adjusting them.

SATURDAY — Review Day:
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Garden-Graph

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TWO SEASONS OF OLD FLOWERS

MULCH INSTEAD OF CULTIVATING

Rhododendrons require sure and. If the soil proves by test to during the summer but they are be acid, it can be changed by shallow rooted and require to addition of lime to the soil. cultivating around them. Their roots stay close to the surface and anything but the very lightest cultivation is apt to injure them.

Instead of cultivating around rhododendrons, keep a year-around mulch around them. Oak leaves are best for this purpose, but if they are not available use well-rotted manure or compost material. The mulch should be at least five inches thick. The purpose of the mulch is to conserve moisture and keep the roots cool. Keep the mulch close to the stalks of the plants, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Rhododendrons prefer an acid soil. If the soil proves by test to be alkaline, it can be changed by addition of lime to the soil. Sulphur may be used by treating with aluminum sulphate.

Small rhododendrons need shading to keep them from "blowing themselves up" in the hot sun especially true of the hybrid types. If the plants are in good health, they do not require pruning.

If it does a good presentation to remove rhododendron flowers after they have faded and destroyed and before the seed pods are fully formed as shown in the Garden-Graph. This helps to save the energy of the plant for growth purposes.

If planning to plant rhododendrons, do it this fall, August or September, or wait until early next spring.

Canadian Entertainment Industry Has Very High Calibre Of Talent

Quiz often is a coffee bar or commerce recreation room, theres across the argument of Canadian Talent versus American Talent. Have you ever thought of this aspect of the entertainment business. I have thinking I have to be either shy and thought I'd ask a few people on the subject I came up with some very interesting facts.

To begin with, we must face the fact that Americans DO have a better nation-wide entertainment industry than we enjoy here in Canada. But why not? They have many times the population we have from which to choose their entertainers . . . and they have the same massive audience to entertain. It's a big job and they have a gigantic artist potential to work with. Canada's population, however have just as fine a set up, with enough artists for OUR industry. Our CBC, which is often ridiculed by public, does a marvellous job on most of their Television and Radio Productions. Our Stratford Shakespeare Festival is the only one of its kind in the world. Our country and western music has its own supporters. But, most of all, Private Radio . . . communications which serve the greater percentage of the Canadian public are in most points away ahead of the Southern counterpart originality presentations, schedule of music variety and Community Service.

Your thoughts must turn, when thinking along these lines, first to that glittering, booming small town of Hollywood in California. How many Canadians, including Private Radio personnel have made a hit in this town of Radio, TV, and Movie Stars? Once you have these figures, you have a better idea of the talent your community stations produce.

First Art Linkletter who had his start on Saskatchewan Radio, and is now a much-sought-after MC with a major American network. Second Bernie Braden, who began in radio in Ontario, then produced to stage work in Hollywood and is now with BBC Television in England Third Dorothy Collins, began her career in radio in Windsor, Ont. and is now featured on a major American TV show and has made many fine records with the Coral Label

These are but three people who began their careers in Canada What made them go south to Hollywood? The larger paycheck—and the fact that they would be seen and listened to by a much larger audience. If a performer needs an audience, no matter who he is, and the bigger it is, the better

However, these three are not alone. There is Gisele MacKenzie from Quebec City, Walter Pidgeon from Nova Scotia, Rod Cameron from Calgary, Diane Foster, who was born and raised in Edmonton, as Olga Lerudak, Yvonne De Carlo of Vancouver, Alan Young from Toronto, Alberta Smith from Vancouver, Gisele MacKenzie from Winnipeg and many, many others.

So you see, that the Canadian Entertainment industry has indeed turned out many fine performers . . . some of whom you will hear on your Community Station, CKSA, in Lloydminster. Keep your ears on these two Canadian Talent and CKSA both going places both getting things done

Who knows, Ken Treman may some day star in a Mexican movie

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Flu Epidemic Sweeps Far East

All physicians are urged to report any suspected cases of influenzal influenza immediately to their health departments by an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association received by the Health League of Canada

Epidemics of flu have swept various far Eastern countries, and U.S. Public Health officials expect outbreaks in several of the United States as more troops return from the Orient.

A centre for epidemic establishment is being maintained at Bethesda, Md., of which Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney of the U.S. Public Health Service is director.

In addition to following the movements of the Far East and encouraging the U.S. Navy vessels the U.S. Public Health Service and the World Health Organization have set up an intensive program for tracing and preventing outbreak in the United States.

The disease, caused by a new strain of type A influenzal virus, has typified the symptoms rapid onset, fever, general tiredness, muscle aches and running nose. It lasts three to five days Attack rates have been as high as 10 per cent, although mortality rates have been less than 1 per one thousand cases Most deaths occurred at school and persons already weakened by age chronic disease or tuberculosis.

Prevention by including the new virus strain in influenza vaccine already underway, the report stated

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Jaycees Flash Firemen Under

It's two up and two down for the Jaycee baseball power house. Their second victim was the Firemen aggregation who smoked out with a dance and dandy 9-5 win. The touching aggregation has previously succumbed to like might.

The Firemen led off with one run in the top of the first, but Jaycees bounced by three The game deadlocked until the top of the fifth when the Firemen on their last bat went ahead on a three run homer by Marvel Joly climbing into a 5-3 lead.

The worbs seemed to be all wrapped up as Vianney Joly pitched two outs, but the kid blew off on a hunky 2 bagger by Bobby Joly who knocked three men in.

Jaycees started Joe Stotts on the mound who credited the win pitching to Buck Joly Vianney Joly unmerciful balls to Maurice Joly seized the game.

It was a tight game, and a repeat performance is in the cards to find out just how much better the Jaycees really are Can't be lucky all the time

JAYCEES—Joe Stotts, Johnny Eamon ch, Buck Joly, Louis Letourneau, Bonnie Bedard, Ralph Joly, Bill Bulow, Pete Poitevin, Paul Letourneau, Ben Charuk.

FIREMEN—Vianney Joly, Marcel Joly, L. Drouin, Ray Pulchaski, Phil Germain, Vic Pulchaski, Jules Van Brabant, A. Lund, Julien Genereux

UMPIRES—(Red Blue Thom) Marr Krykbwyez, Cale Bauder, Mike Patchyk

Saddle Lake Sports

A large crowd attended the Saddle Lake Sports day which was held last Thursday and Friday Contestants took part in a stampede as well as horse racing and Chuck Wagon races.

Baseball and softball were also played A dance was held in the hall both nights of the sports days.

Mr A. Johns, assistant Indian agent, reports that 6,000 pounds of fish were taken and up in the two days The sports began with with a parade The days are held each year to celebrate the payment of treaty money to the Indians

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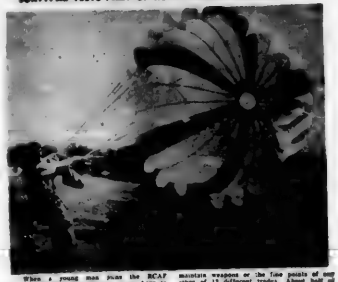

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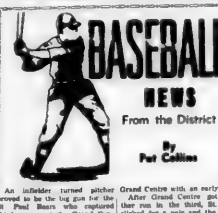

BASEBALL NEWS

From the District

By Pat Collins

An inflielder turned pitcher proved to be the big gun for the St Paul Bears who captured third money at the Grand Centre baseball tournament held on Saturday and Sunday.

The Bears were pitted with a 10-4 win over Glendon in their first game Saturday and then dropped a close 3-2 decision to the powerhouse Grand Centre Braves on Sunday

The local squad got a big jump on Glendon right off the start by scoring six runs off Ken Collins in the first inning. They added two more in the second to sport an 8-0 lead. Runs were scored on successive singles by Jack Andronyk, Marcel Joly, a walk to Andy Borutski followed by a single to Ben Charuk and a double to Mike Kotowich plus a triple to Vic Pushoski. Pat Collins tangled to finish the big inning

Glendon got to starting pitcher Pat Collins in the third when they touched him for two walks, a single and an error which accounted for their three runs. Collins got a bad case of control trouble in the fourth inning when he walked the first man to face him and then committed a costly error after he attempted sacrifice bunt He walked two more before young Ben Charuk, a former shortstop and first baseman came on to put out the fire. Right-hander Charuk toned shutout ball the remainder of the contest and was the winning pitcher

St. Paul clicked for two more runs in the sixth inning to round out the scoring.

Big gun at the plate for St. Paul was Pat Collins who blasted three clean singles in four trips while Jack Andronyk, Joly and Mike Kotowich each had two hits.

Ken Collins, the youthful Glendon hurler, struck out 15 batters in the seven inning game while waking four. His big trouble was the 13 hits he served up. Glendon committed six errors while St. Paul came up with three.

Grand Centre Braves put the skids to St. Paul Sunday in a nine inning semi-final contest. The Braves got off to a good start in their first turn at bat when they scored three runs—all on account of an umpire decision.

Tom Murphy, leadoff batter strolled and Bill Darcy attempted to sacrifice him to second. Bob Semko grabbed the ball and fired to second and everyone in the ball park, including the Grand Centre team, thought Murphy was out by a good foot best at second.

But Mr. Umpire said no. St. Paul put up a good protest but the decision stood Another walk and two base hits provided Grand Centre with an early lead

After Grand Centre got another run in the third, St. Paul clicked for a pair and the score stood at 4-3 after three innings. In the fourth, Semko again got control trouble and Ben Charuk relieved after two runs had scored Charuk pitched blazing ball for the next six innings and did not give up a run. He struck out 11, walked 4 and gave up 4 hits

Grand Centre started their big threshing Pete Purbenda on the mound but after they got their first run in he was put in Fred Brady and gave Pete for the final encounter

Brady, who pitched the final games against St. Paul July 2nd, just didn't look like the same hurler. Two hits and a walk sent him to the showers and Purbenda, who went to play first, was rushed back to the hill. He promptly struck out the next two batters and the rally ended.

The loss was the third this year for St. Paul against 21 wins.

Big Pete Purbenda pitched a good game for the Braves, striking out nine, walking one and allowing five hits and no earned runs.

Grand Centre Braves won first money in the tournament by virtue of a 10-2 victory over Cold Lake in the deciding game of the tourney.

LINE SCORES

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Glendon	800 100 00x—9	8	2

Pat Collins, Ken Charuk (4) and Buck Joly. Ken Collins and Mike Kotowich. Winner Charuk, loser Ken Collins.

Second Game

Gr. Centre	201 300 000—6	8	3
St. Paul	002 020 000—4	7	2

Pete Purbenda, Fred Brady (4), Pete Purbenda (5) and Bob Olenchuk. Winner Ben Charuk (4) and Buck Joly. Winner Purbenda, loser Semko.

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Next league game for St.Paul will be Sunday when they travel to Elk Point for an afternoon contest.

Derwent Cardinals Take Own Tourney

Derwent Cardinals took first money at their annual baseball tournament held last Friday. Three teams entered the tourney and the winners collected $60.00 for their two wins.

They opened with a 13-6 win over Elk Point and then stopped Ardmore 11-6 in the finals.

Clear skies prevailed and 4 large crowd took in the event. In little league action at the tourney, Derwent took first honors edging Ardmore 6-5 in the final contest. Elk Point lost out in the semi-finals to Derwent by a 5-1 count.

Westlock Volunteer Fire Dept. Takes First In Hose Laying Contest

WESTLOCK—At the hose coupling competition held here this week, the local fire department won the right to keep the cup, as well as setting a new record for the event Their time was twenty and two fifths seconds The old record was held by Vimy Ridge a time of twenty-one-one-fifth seconds Lac La Biche placed third with twenty-one-seconds.

The other teams placed as follows Devon twenty-two-three fifths. Beverly twenty-two-three fifths. Bonnyville twenty-two-three-fifths. Barrhead twenty-two-four-fifths. Grand Prairie twenty-four-two fifths. Vegreville twenty-five, Edmonton twenty-seven-three-fifths. Lac La Biche No. 2 twenty-nine-three-fifths, and Elk Point thirty-two and three fifths seconds.

In the women's competition, Westlock women took first honors with 1 time of thirteen-two-fifth seconds The Beverly ladies were second with thirteen-four-fifths and Edmonton third with thirteen-six-fifths.

After the competitions a banquet was served in both the visiting and the local fire departments, with visitors from Edmonton, the Westlock Town Council in attendance

First prizes were donated by the Fire Commissioner's office, and prizes for the runners-up were given by Wilson and Company, manufacturers. The shield was donated by La France

St Paul Firemen entered a team, composed of The Lagerwy on the track contests. I. H Lemoine first completing Ray Pulchaski second and Jules Gauvreau on the anchor The boys were all members of both runs and washed out for the time.

The hose laying competition is a competitive effort in which needs perfect timing and precision A slip by anyone of the four is disastrous

At a signal the four competing firemen dash to their positions The team man hooks on and turns the water stream He can't turn it off but men have made the coupling but must gamble if swimming time is to be regained And a slow run is of no use. It's all or nothing

After the first run, hoses are unhooked and coupled again to a second stand by the members of the team A target must be knocked down to indicate completion of the run.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE MICKAYLYK, LATE OF THE DISTRICT OF BROSSEAU, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, FARMER, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named George Mickaylyk, who died on or about the 31st day of April, A. D. 1957 are required to file with Messrs Decore, Kosbutz, Saully and Broda, Barristers and Solicitors, for the Administrator, by the 20th day of August, A. D. 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge

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Glendon News

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Mr and Mrs Nels Bakkevig had a grand surprise as a guest a short time ago Mr Basil Anstad of Chief Norman visited by his grandmother American Air Lines hostess in counties and will be coming in White Court.

Mr Elmer Hopkins son of Mr and Mrs Dyke Hopkins has been notified that he is the recipient of a $1,000 scholarship donated by the California Petroleum Co.

Two more district boys also have gained scholarships in agriculture circles. Bill Fox of Bonnyville and Bernard Nesbitt have both received $100.00 scholarships at the Vermilion School of Agriculture.

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ST. PAUL FIRE DEPARTMENT POURSOME AT WESTLOCK

Speed and efficiency in fire fighting techniques were demonstrated by Fire Department teams from communities in northern Alberta at their fire fighting competitions held at Westlock this month shown a closing a stream from a 2½ inch hose following a "run" are members of the St. Paul Fire Department's team John Guerreau, Ray Fedrchuck, Armand Lapierre and Ben Lacoste. All time record of twenty-two-fifth second was set by a team from the Westlock Fire Department. Fifteen four-man teams took part in the competitions, conducted by the Provincial Fire Commissioner's Office annually since 1948. As a city-light there were similar competitions for ladies and racecourses, using smaller hose lines and lower pressure. The meets are sponsored by local fire departments in various sections of the province with co-operation of the Alberta Fire Commissioner's Office.

Release Results Music Exams

(Continued from page 1)

Grade II first class honors, Lorne Elson.

Grade II first class honors, Patricia Primeau, Maureen Taylor, Carol Keith Williams and Kevin Zakaluzny (equal) Second.

THEORY

Grade VI History — honors, Patricia Primeau.

Grade III—pass, Paulette Gamache.

Grade II—first class honors, Paulette Gamache honors, Bob Hanson.

Grade I first class honors, Bobby Watson.

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Grade VIII—honors, Victor Welnich.

Grade V—honors, Robert Ross, Lorraine Rochinski, Evelyn Mustad, pass, Lillian Severin.

Grade IV first class honors, Darcy Wreshinsky honors, Barbara Wreshinsky, Tanya Shandro.

Grade II—first class honors, Theresa Krzyzanski.

Grade I—honors, Bonie Linik.

VIOLIN

Grade II—first class honors, Lorraine Rochinski, Robert Ross, Evelyn Mustad, Lillian Severin, honors Genevieve Plaquin.

Grade I first class honors, Leonard Danyluk and Tanya Shandro equal; Doreen Wreshinsky, pass.

VOICE

Grade II first class honors, Lorraine Rochinski.

Local And District News

Mr and Mrs Arthur Payan and children of Brandon, Man., were visitors in St. Paul this week They were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tremblay, and also Mr. and Mrs Ernest St. Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Belair. Art, the first manager of St Paul Utilities, Gas Distributors here, made a progressed only with the expansion of the firm, first as manager to Edmonton as district manager and later to Brandon where he is in charge of gas distribution for the large centre, piping gas in from the Alberta fields where the parent company is established

Mrs. Fred Rowland was dismissed recently with the good news that her sister Miss Lee of Vancouver, residing in London England, had undergone serious surgery and was critically ill The tension was relieved while Mrs Rowland was preparing to fly to the bedside of her sick brother, when further reports ordered more precautionary measures.

Mr Catherine Lennox was confined to hospital last week suffering a sudden attack of gall stones However she recovered and is back at work

Miss Frankie Krushinsky of Edmonton was visiting her sister Mr. Ernest St Jean She enjoyed her holiday at the St Jean Bella-Vista cottage, recently completed from the Blair estate at Ironwood

Mr and Mrs Ernest St Jean are entertaining room and staff at the St. Donald Hotel, a popular hostelry has been responsible for a number of years.

Here's a bit of sound advice from Constable Mike Herb When you build a boat inside a building make sure its dimensions will permit passage through the doors Mike learned this the hard way At first sight it a "do-it-yourself" boat in the basement of the Dahlstrom Apartment Block, he was completely dismantled to find out it wouldn't fit Mr. Fremes had to be taken apart the best partly dismantled and carried out after hours of tiresome frustrating work along with advice, assistance and cheers of his fellow apartment neighbors Let's hope Mike finds lots of water, appears on the lake to pay for his troubles.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Krytiuk (the mad deported painter) are away relaxing and basking in the holiday atmosphere of the resort town of Banff Harry is in charge of the grocery department at the Co-op.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Mathews, formerly of Cardston, Alta., will take up residence in St. Paul within the near future Mr. Mathews is a partner with the Canadian Red Cross Society in the employ of Canadian

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Line-up at Long Lake

A highway is defined, according to the dictionary, as a public road open to all passengers and traffic.

Inside this definition could be applied to a section of highway 28 which skirts Long Lake. After a rain this picturesque road is unpleasant at best with extreme caution showing an intelligence that a motorist can keep astride the bump which seems to become inevitable.

The big reason with the grade is the failure to make adequate use of gravel. While travelling to Cold Lake last week, some of the most unfortunate potholes noted were those not far about to being crossing bridges and another interesting feature was the method of skipping in the ditch somewhere from page 1.

Considerable maintenance work on getting out first results in the heavy grade, although the chief fault, it was noted, is inadequate use of the trouble which keeps it from sliding into the ditch. The bus was stalled for two hours, missing its St. Paul schedule and another two transporting firemen to Cold Lake unloaded its passengers for the main power and traction to step on the road.

We could understand the kind of trouble on a side market road for instance, but it is hardly logical to travel on a main through highway where one is obliged to that kind of an ordeal every little rain.

The fact the Long Lake road is vulnerable to moisture along the valley slope, down to the lake is one reason why it should receive some special consideration with a new coat every year if necessary to replace the gravel washed out through natural erosion.

There's a small problem for the Hon. Gordon Taylor and his Department of Highways. It's actually a very little problem in this big wealthy province of Alberta and needs only recognition to be accomplished.

CRASH TRAINING

With an eye to possible air disaster and a near miss of saving valuable pilot lives, the Home Guard and Air Force Station have been instructed on a crash rescue training program which included firemen, St. John Ambulance personnel from the Town Detachment Cold Lake and other units.

A special St.AF bus was despatched following points to pick up firemen from the volunteer fire brigade one day and the next had the second day not to leave the centre unattended by the driver in the event a real and full day's course on all aspects of crash safety.

Although Cold Lake is right close no incident St Paul the distance or a more frequent flight in super sonic jets and the safety of training aircraft, all crash services necessitate. Consequently [illegible] all air crash is accounted [illegible] Bearing a mind that in the event within a month a pound of cure, officials of the Air Force want to be the good stead of disaster to salvage the maximum out of crash. It costs thousands of dollars to train good aircrew and these trees are valuable in that respect as well as to humanity's sake itself.

The firemen and St.AF of the district learned the important familiarization of crash rescue [illegible] enough to be of help in the event of a crash.

The Air Force intends to conduct a similar course for farmers in the region. It has been noted that the greater percentage crashes occur in the vicinity of [illegible] farmer in the first on the scene [illegible] on the fundamentals of training an injured pilot before the plan blows up in a conflagration.

In the meantime farmers are advised in the event of emergency to call to the [illegible] district fire department in the region [illegible] and obtain assistance of Cold Lake experts can take over.

NOTICE OF POLL

We would like to draw your attention to the Notice of Poll for the Town of St. Paul, calling on the ratepayers to give assent to four proposed by-laws for the improvement of the Town. Complete details of the by-laws can be found on page two of this issue.

One point in that acts quite important is whether it be municipal provincial or dominion. Town officials must know the feeling of the public. If you are indifferent to not want to take against it and are quite satisfied with the Council's proposal, you should nevertheless get out and signify your choice in favor. The turnout of a poll indicates the record and has an influence with the Public Board and Utilities in determining how officials are going to act. The greater the enthusiasm the better chance of provincial support in the end matter.

Voting in the Poll by-laws is set for Monday, July 29th, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Town Hall.

BLACKOUTS

The warm, sultry weather of the past week has caused the ruins for a number of electrical storms which have been cutting out power supply regularly.

We assume that this is the trouble and that one hidden have a good explanation. Maintenance of the lines such as the [illegible] could the phenomena can no doubt appreciating during the day when operations are in full blast, and especially on deadline. Then we really boil over.

Higher inventories will likely mean [illegible] suggests that fall. But don't [illegible] a repetive panic blood shivers [illegible] 1932 era before the 1956 mo[illegible] Depends from list price should be [illegible] a little larger than they've been in the [illegible] but it's not likely they will reach bargain-counter proportions.

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What's on the Air

Conservative Government May Be Stiffer With U.S. Trade Relations

U.S. Political observers are more or less unanimous in saying that Government of Mr. Diefenbaker means that a "stiffer line" may be expected in Canada's economic and trade relations with the United States. Such a view is interesting, if no other reason that that it reveals the [illegible] existence of a feeling that U.S. [illegible] are not in [illegible] matters, he hitherto been able to appear to support unquestionably official Canadian representations [illegible] damaging effect on agricultural [illegible] suggestions of Canada's receiving of Washington's farm surplus disposal program.

Perhaps one of the most pleasing results of June 10 election is that certain planetary [illegible] London and Washington are to be [illegible] Ottawa, has taken a beating.

In a nutshell, new season of June 10 election stands forth with great clarity. Throughout nation that, in times of prosperity, people "don't short Santa Claus" is now in exploded myth. Fact is that North Canada garbed as abominable is no longer regarded as the special property of Saint Paul.

World Famous Cowboy Sings At St. Paul Show

Over 3000 people took in the colorful Wolf Carter show which was held in the St Paul Arena last Friday night. The audience was crowded by nearly two hours of top notch cowboy and western jazz music.

The guitar twirling singer delivered many of the western hits that have made him famous over the last 20 years. Among them was the smash hit that he recorded for Decca two years ago, "I'm Ragged But I'm Right."

Wilf's two daughters, Sheila and Carol also took part in the show. They performed as a ballet number as well as a modern jazz dance. Songs were also sung by Wee Pearce who did an imitation of Elvis Presley.

Carter's show also went over big in St Paul two years ago when an estimated 3000 people jammed the arena to see the performance. This is the eighth tour that Wilf has toured the Canadian provinces. He has also made several world tours. He makes his home in Florida.

Following the show, a large [illegible] was held in the Legion Hall. Music was supplied by the "Trail Riders," who are also a part of Wilf Carter's show.

Citizens voluntarily donated 383,000 bottles of blood to the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service in 1956.

In Canada 17 Years Now Faces Deportation

An Ethiopian student who has been in Canada 17 years, faces deportation because, he claims, the immigration department never notified him in time to continue his [illegible] Sponsored by the Baptist Church, Mesud Ebachi X2 came to Toronto in 1941 to study his schooling and [illegible] for the church how Mr Ebachi has decided he would like to be a chemical [illegible] a clergyman and wants to attend the University of Lesotho [illegible] in chemistry. But when we applied for permission to stay in Canada he was refused. An official at the [illegible] office cited five reasons why he should leave Canada. One is that he is from a group which cannot be admitted to Canada, that is of African or Asian racial origin.

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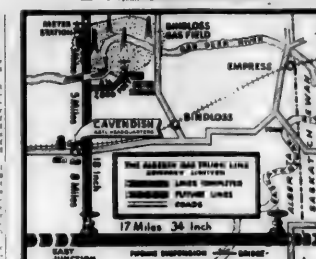
WILD GEESE IN FLIGHT

OH THE SPAGHETTI TREE—as it has been named and admired by newcomers from CHEF'S radio station. We'll admit that it is an odd looking creation and that some imagination has to be brought in play to identify the power. However, we think the redneck and indigenous shown on the part of some is quite unwarranted. Anyone who has travelled the continent and one of the larger centres in North America will remember this type of art school, is quite acceptable. If culture is to come into the Canadian way life, we'll have to accept more of this type of art. The $14,000.00 the City of Edmonton spent on this fountain is peanuts in comparison to the four million spent on the gyro of the building. We are sure no indignity will suffer from the expenditure and all visitors work will continue as usual. EDITOR.

Alberta Gas Trunk Line Officially Opened By Premier E. C. Manning

Gas from Alberta started to flow into the Alberta Gas Trunk line main line Tuesday afternoon when Premier E. C. Manning turned a valve at [illegible] Minister of Resources [illegible] Mr. Vickers.

The [illegible] Alberta gas travelled hundreds of miles ahead of schedule. R. F. Kittle, General Manager of the Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company [illegible] said in announcing details of the



ceremonies which will mark the entry of Trunk Line into the gas transportation business.

A large group of governmental and industry leaders were invited to attend the opening ceremonies which have already over the Trunk Line. President of the Trunk Line Times included [illegible] Premier Manning, Minister of Resources Hugh Horner, Chairman of the Transmission Board and all-member board [illegible]

Mr. Kittle said that the [illegible] was set for 2 30 p.m. Tuesday so that the Largest number of officials at the [illegible] ceremonies would be encouraged. Some business, where the [illegible] Tuesday, a luncheon [illegible] Hotel [illegible] over the Trunked Studio Highway on an all-member aircraft tour.

Mr. Kittle said that [illegible] would be piped from fields being developed by the Bailey [illegible] in Canadian Kansas Gas Near Medicine Hat, Alberta Southern Alberta Gas and Mid-West Gas [illegible] Alberta Pacific Consolidated [illegible] are now in production and Mountain Gas Trunk Lines owned a pipeline as well as the Trans-Trunk Canada Pipeline [illegible] Alberta Natural Gas and Alberta Gas Trunk Lines. The [illegible] Alberta Gas Trunk Line will [illegible] to start its gas [illegible] and Winnipeg until [illegible] original [illegible] dates [illegible] Montreal [illegible] the value gas from [illegible] an ample line, gradually building [illegible] pressure and then a blow off [illegible] system [illegible] the lines from the metering station [illegible] to 12 inch [illegible]

After the [illegible] at the metering station, [illegible] officials had a cavalcade to the South Saskatchewan river crossing where the [illegible] largest [illegible] in land on the continent has been built. The span is 1,865 feet long with towers rising 120 feet on both sides of the river. Across this span will be strung two 34 inch tubes to carry gas to the Saskatchewan field. The first of these lines will be connected to the main line now constructed. The second is being installed now to take care of a connection for a loop in the main 34 inch line which Trunk Line officials have to be inevitable.

While the river crossing is being finished a temporary submerged bell crossing will be used to feed gas to Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Pipe for this crossing was obtained from the new Alberta Phoenix Tube mill at Edmonton while crossing towers steel was fabricated by Dominion Bridge at Calgary.

The big 34 inch lines is now complete to the point of the installation of valves which do not go in until the final purge of construction debris and tested. In addition to the 14 miles of 34 inch line Fulton Bannister has finished 25 miles of the 12 inch line, building from the main line to Provost Construction has so far approximately $1,700,000.00 while pipe costs exceed $5,434,000.00.

While the laying of the line itself was straightforward pipe lining, construction of the river problems posed some tricky engineering problems. However, both the crossing of the Red Deer river by submerged method and the spectacular aerial crossing of the South Saskatchewan went almost without mishap. The crossing cost a total of $800,000.00.

The 2,300 foot submerged crossing of the Red Deer River was started by the Massie Corporation last October and completed on January 15th. The suspension crossing on the South Saskatchewan River was designed by Matthews and Keenan, Consulting Engineers, and construction was by Barker Construction Company under a joint venture with Dutton-Williams Brothers Limited. Work began on the suspension crossing on April 1st and will be completed on time on September 1st.

Newest project now in the works is the construction of a total of 17 staff houses at Cavendish, Orcadia and Provost at a cost of $300,000.00 Laird Construction (Lethbridge) Ltd. has the contract and will complete it by November 30th.

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Mammoth Jehovah Witness Rally Being Held At Exhibition Stad

Some 15 people from the Assiniboni Jehovah's Witnesses convention being held in Edmonton's Exhibition Grandstand from July 26 to 28.

"Edmonton will be host to one of the greatest Christian conventions ever held in the Oil Capital," said Mr A F Danley of Toronto, convention chairman for Jehovah's Witnesses and district representative for central and eastern Alberta and British Columbia.

Highlight of the convention will be the public address by Mr. Percy Chapman, Branch Servant of Jehovah's Witnesses in Canada, July 28, at 2:00 p m His subject will be "Freedom of the Nations has Drawn Near".

Mr. Danley further stated that "the greatest room-hunting campaign in the history of Edmonton is now underway for the purpose of finding accommodation for another week or so. The purpose of the caravan is to locate accommodation for the people for the many thousands of Jehovah's Witnesses who will attend the convention." A force of 450 volunteers, coming from a radius of 40 miles of Edmonton, are participating in the campaign and officials are optimistic that

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Car Bingo

Due to a conflict of dates with another promotion, on Saturday, July 20th, the Executive Committee in charge of the Car Bingo for the St. Paul Agricultural Society has been forced to postpone the date to

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd
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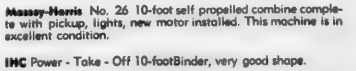

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The imperative need of the Farm Safety Week is widely realized and practical support is assured.

The dreadful toll of farm accidents and fatalities emphasizes that every person further endangers the lives of his family and others.

In the six months ended June 30 there were 11 deaths on farm accidents in this province. The majority of these accidents were due to tractor-tipping in fields or roads, and in no case could the Provincial police in the area be blamed.

In the province as a whole the figures for the period ... of age from 42 to 64 years. One case a 12-year-old girl was ... operating a ... and two more children ... in runaways and fatally ... of the ... by ... machinery. ... and a half ...

Special ... of farm ... on ... during ... took a toll of five lives up to the end of June. In ... case, a girl tipped the truck while driving it in rough pasture. In another instance, a man was fatally injured when ... rolled against a ... A child of ... was killed by a ... which ... being operated on a farm yard.

Already this year more than ... deaths have been reported for rural fire. Though some were ... damages. These ... demonstrate the urgent need of farm safety ... to be saved.

This shocking overall record of farm fatalities should spur ... farm groups to action and stress the importance of Farm Safety Week as a time set aside to ... combat the ... and take ... steps to eliminate the ... and faults with hazards.

Drivers with the "Hurry Complex" save little or no time and smeared themselves and the rest of the traffic, claims the Canadian Highway Safety Conference.

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Shower Held For Local Girl

Miss Florence Hammond was guest of honor at a party shower held at the home of Mrs. Dan Ramlan on Wednesday, July 17. A get-together was spent followed by the shower of beautiful and useful gifts, after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Hammond's marriage to Mr. George Beier of Elk Point will take place this month.

Church Notes

Roman Catholic Sunday Mass will be held at 9:00 o'clock during the Summer months. Please note the change of time. Mass on Thursdays will be at 6:30 p.m.

The Full Gospel Tabernacle Sunday School and Adult Bible Class will be held at 11:30 a.m. Evening services at 7:30 p.m.

WEDDING

Chrapko — Gosjelko

A double ring ceremony took place at the St. Paul United Church, Friday, July 5, when Cecelia Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Chrapko of Musidiv, became the bride of Joseph Gosjelko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gosjelko of Elk Point.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white floor length gown with lace, net and nylon taffeta. Also lily point sleeves, sweetheart neck line with pearl design. Her headdress was pearl and sequinned double crown which held her floor length embroidered veil. For jewellery, the bride wore pearl earrings and necklace, gift of the groom. She carried red sweetheart roses in lace drop style.

The bride's mother chose a powder blue lace over taffeta dress, and carried a white flower-ed hat and red wild rose corsage. The mother of the groom wore a two piece flowered navy dress and corsage of wild roses.

Mrs. Lena Bachon was maid of honor. She wore a dress of sky blue, cowl collar, draped to deep V at back, with white accessories and corsage of red roses.

Bridesmaids were Sonia Ewashuk Sister Gosjelko of Edmonton, Valerie Artybuk, Elsie Hartmish, June Pundark, Ann Ewashuk, Kathleen Lery and Lorraine Bachon.

All wore floor length sky blue gowns with net over ... skirts and matching headpieces. Flower girl was Florence Vogel, the groom's cousin, who was dressed in a floor length pink gown and carried a basket of red roses.

Ernest Wawrenko was page boy. Attending the groom were Edward Vogel, Carl Dembicki, George Bolushevich, Ken Artybush Mike Sydora, Ed Pilisko, Chester Cyprykowski and John ... Groomsmen.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's father proposed the toast to the couple. The reception was followed by a dance in the Lac-san Hall. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Artybush of Edmonton.

The couple will make their home on a farm north west of Elk Point.

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Local News

Mr and Mrs Lampert visited the Melvyn McGinnis family recently.

Mr and Mrs Snell (nee Rose Bartlett) were visitors at the Bartlett residence for the past week.

Mrs Morgan Darling (nee Josh Kyoke) has been visiting friends and relatives in Elk Point and the Sarang Park district.

Dr Harvey Fish of McLennan was down to visit the ... Mr and Mrs O. J. Fish recently.

Mr and Mrs Max Brooks are enjoying a trip to the States including a stay at San Diego where they will visit relatives.

Also visiting south of the border is Miss B. Jensen who will spend some time in Arizona.

Precipitation Report Released

Rainfall which occurred in Western Canada during the week ending July 19th mainly in the form of thunderstorms, was extremely variable ranging from nothing at all in some districts to several inches at certain points in the Peace River area, Southern and Central Saskatchewan and parts of Manitoba. With temperatures in all three provinces well above normal, prospects for crops, which received little or no rainfall declined appreciably although there was considerable rain and held up reasonably well in the face of declining available moisture supplies.

Growing season rains from April 1st to July 19th now stand at 65 per cent of normal in the case of Alberta, 68 per cent of normal in the case of Saskatchewan and 105 per cent of normal in the case of Manitoba giving a weighted average for the three Prairie Provinces of 71 per cent of normal.

The total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces, which takes into account the moisture that accumulated prior to the present growing season on stubble and summerfallow, now stands at 88 per cent of normal compared with 82 per cent last week and 89 per cent at this time a year ago. Respective figures for the three provinces are as follows: Alberta, 91 per cent of normal, Saskatchewan, 89 per cent of normal and Manitoba, 100 per cent of normal.

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MANY CANADIANS AT U.S. SCOUT JAMBOREE

This group of boy scouts is representative of the more than 52,000 who are encamped at Valley Forge, Penna., for the fourth national jamboree now underway. Standing, from left: Stephen Lapczyk, John Darcey Smith, Bill Sather, Ted Carey, ... Mann, and Bill Moeller of Chicago, Ill. Sitting, from left: John Harding Boston, Mass., Canada Jack Hines, Ray MacNamara, Pete Tamm, all from New Brunswick, and Harvey Brooks, Bristol, Mass.

St. Lina Couple Pledge Marriage Vows In Ceremony At R.C. Church

Balcia — Rivard

Marriage vows were exchanged on Monday, July 8, at an attractive wedding in the Roman Catholic church in St. Lina. The ceremony united Doreen Marie-rrt Rivard and Edward Balcia, both of St. Lina.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full length gown of laced net over taffeta, fashioned in Victorian style, with lily point sleeves, adorned with a shoulder length veil. Bridal ... trimmed with sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the Valley. Her only jewelry was a rhinestone and pearl necklace and matching earrings, gift of the groom.

The brides mother wore a gold and blue stripped taffeta dress with a pink rosebud corsage. The groom's mother wore a ... dress of gold lace with a blended rose corsage.

Bridesmaids were Miss Bernice and Miss Imelda Balcia, sisters of the groom. Bernice wore a full ... length ... gown of laced net over taffeta with a matching headdress and carried a bouquet of carnations and roses. Dorothy wore a full length pastel pink gown of ruffled ... over taffeta with ...

Attending the groom were Elmer Balcia, brother, and Mr. Marcel Rivard, brother of the bride. Ushers were Fred Lane, a girl friend of the bride, and Mr. Ray Balcia, brother of the groom.

A reception was held in the ... hall. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zakaruk, Rayrfield, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Quisper, Derwent, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pilchuk, Bill ..., a boy, Mr. and Mrs. ... Fred Lane, a girl.

Recent Births In E.P. Hospital

Recent births recorded at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital were to

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lentz, St. Paul, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Wilmer, Derwent, twin boys, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zakaruk, Rayrfield, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Quisper, Derwent, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pilchuk, Bill ..., a boy, Mr. and Mrs. ... Fred Lane, a girl.

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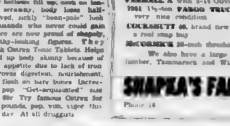

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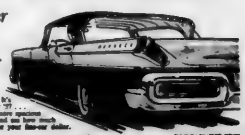

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Jehovah's Witnesses Hold Rally

Jehovah's Witnesses in the district of Lloydminster converged this week on Lloydminster and particularly upon the Exhibition grounds where from July 24 to 28, they are conducting a "Kingdom Conservation. These three enthusiastic days, known to their public gospel preaching, have put five full days of intensive study into the Bible, in preparation for the assembly.

Delegates to the convention are coming from all over Western Canada and from many parts of the United States. A training of the convention program being presented from the grandstand platform, indicates the convention to be a Bible-loving group.

Before leaving for Edmonton, Mr. F. Inscho, presiding minister of the local congregation here in Ashmont, said that this would be the largest religious convention ever held on the Canadian Prairies. Our purpose is to assemble there is to gain spiritual strength, to increase faith in God, to heighten hope in the world of tribulation and to exalt God's Kingdom as a world wide materialism is coming in like a destroying flood, we are serving the people of all walks of life to see and enjoy the blessings of Jehovah's Witnesses in the New World Society."

Mr. Inscho also stated that the many weeks, convention addresses have been carefully planning through on vital local public to install equipment to feed 10,000 or more who will be in attendance. Blocks of this equipment is now stationed here [illegible] and had to be moved to Edmonton by rail cars as Vancouver Island, we send such things as showers, forks and spoons for the biggest eating establishment in the [illegible] specially built [illegible] cooking for the [illegible] eating trays, 200 feet of portable stove, are all on top of the [illegible] A special pre-fabricated [illegible] refrigerator has been set up for the week, that, when dismantled, and the plywood, three glass and cooling unit are returned to the factory it will cost exactly $2.00 worth of [illegible]

After last week's round of basket racing and evening dinner, the Grandstand required a volunteer staff of 275 workers, all Jehovah's Witnesses, dressed in the [illegible] with brooms, mops, pails and plenty of soap and cleaning [illegible] to keep the transformation with a [illegible] Kingdom Hall. It took the hardy Cleaning Department exactly [illegible] hour [illegible] to complete the premises for the [illegible] Saturday behind the Watch Tower Convention.

Mr. Percy Chapman, district representative of Jehovah's Witnesses in Canada arrived in Edmonton on Tuesday, July 23, to take up his duties as Chairman of the convention. He will be the featured speaker during all five days. The highlight of his visit will be his Sunday address at 3 o'clock, "Healing of All The Nations Shall Drawn Near"

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INVITATION TO TENDERS

Town of St. Paul

Sealed tenders with the word "Tender" marked on the envelope will be received until 7 o'clock p.m. on Monday July 29, 1957 at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer in the Town of St. Paul for the following:

a) Installation of approximately [illegible] feet of 8 inch Sewer Main.

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When a contractor fails to submit a tender his deposit will be refunded only if plans and specifications are returned prior to the date and time of tenders.

Each tender must be accompanied by a surety in the form of a certified cheque or bond payable to the Town of St Paul in the sum of 10% (ten per cent) of the tender price.

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Notice Of Poll

Public Notice is hereby given that the votes (of the Property Electors of the Town of St. Paul for or against By-Laws No. 243-1957 to 246-1957 being by-laws for borrowing for sidewalks, municipal [illegible] sewer, water and sewer mains, [illegible] and [illegible] will be taken on the 29th day of July A.D. 1957 at the Town Hall between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and that I will at the said place immediately sum up the votes and declare the results.

Given under my hand at the Town of St. Paul in the province of Alberta this 16th day of July A.D. 1957.

LAURENT RICHARD
Returning Officer

Synopsis Of By-Laws

By-Law No. 243 authorizing the municipal Council of the Town of St Paul to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the town by the purpose of constructing sidewalks in the town—$52,000.00
Local Improvements at a rate of 10 cents per frontage foot for a term of fifteen (15) years.
Amount $9,000.00
General Benefit on the credit of the town at large. $43,000.00

By-Law No. 245 authorizing the municipal Council of the Town of St. Paul to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the town by the issuance of debentures for the purpose of installing a [illegible] storm sewer in the town—$[illegible]
General Benefit only on the credit and the security of the town at large.
Amount $5,000.00

By-Law No. 246 authorizing the municipal Council of the Town of St. Paul to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the said town by the issuance of debentures for the purpose of providing water mains extensions in the town—$9,300.00
Local Improvements at a rate of 10 cents per frontage foot for a term of twenty [illegible] years, amount $1,300.00
General Benefit on the credit and security of the town at large. Amount $[illegible]

By-Law No. 244 authorizing the municipal Council of the Town of St. Paul to borrow by way of debenture on behalf of the said town by the issuance of debentures for the purpose of providing sewer mains extensions in the town—$6,367.50
Local Improvements at a rate of 10 cents per frontage foot for a period of twenty (20) years, amount $1,200.00
General Benefit on the credit and security of the town at large. Amount $4,060.70

LAURENT RICHARD
Returning Officer

Therien R.C. Church Scene Of Pretty Summer Wedding Recently

Guthrie — Brunswick — [illegible]

Rita daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Elmer Malcolm Rivard... Arthur Guthrie of Therien ... Lauren Guthrie and Rose ... the bride of Harvey Rivard ... Rivard Rivers Ellard ... attended ... of Bonnie ... Romain ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... Father was Flower Girl ... Rivard and the ... [illegible] ... Rivard ... Adele ... Guthrie ... the bride ... a wedding ... by ... held ... Rivard ... and ... the ... Victoria Hotel ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

Cruelty Towards Children May Bring Stiff Penalties By Courts

Canadian parents are liable for a $200 to $500 fine or jail for twice leaving a child under 10 without a baby sitter. This is one of the little known facts revealed in an article by Editor Frank Rasky in the July issue of Liberty Magazine.

Every year in Canada more than two children's Aid Societies all over the country care for over 20,000 children who are neglected, abused or deserted by their parents. Rasky says.

Among the cases of cruelty cited in Liberty's probe of Canada's failure to protect its young are two men rescued only after the cries of the tiny victims had been heard by passers-by. Another man locked his 11-year old son in a room and left him there for a week. A Montreal father admitted to whipping his four young sons with only their bare toes touching the floor. In Halifax a mother left her four-month-old daughter drown when she was discovered crying at a bootlegger's.

Separation of parents leaving the remaining parent incapable of proper care is a major cause of trouble, says Rasky. R. P. Crozier of the Calgary Children's Aid Society, blames the "trouble on the complex pattern of today's society says. 'You cannot expect discipline and love from children on a home with there is no love and order on the parents love's."

In the final analysis, says the Liberty article, if a parent turns his back on a child he is punished by depriving himself of a child to love. At one supervised mother spoke upon reunion with her family. "It's been hard having the children away from me, but it's certainly has been a tough lesson. I'll never fail them again. Children are something that nothing can fill their place."

Allow yourself lots of time to get where you're going. Speed & fatigue at the wheel can be fatal

COWBOY SINGER WILF CARTER AND DAUGHTERS

Wilf Carter, one of the greatest western singers in history, played to about 1,000 people in the St. Paul Arena Saturday night. Along with Wilf were his daughter, shown above, Sheila, 14, and Carol, 12, and a cast of five others. He is now in St. Paul was one of a Canada-wide tour.

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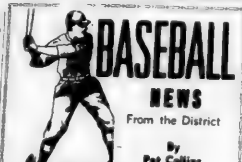
World Jamboree

Next month will see thousands of scouts gather into a giant tent town, writes W. G. Matters, London correspondent reporting on the scout movement's memorable jubilee of 1957.

Fully prepared for two exhilarating weeks of tent life, campfires and sing-songs, the world's Boy Scouts are staging the greatest international jamboree, indoors and rec-or most they have ever known Boys and leaders from more than 80 countries—in fewer than 35,000 scouts, rovers and scout leaders—will set camp under the greenwood tree of historic Sutton Park in the very heart of England.

W. G Matters Star Weekly reporter describes fully the plans for the gigantic get-together and tells of the immensity of the preparations which will make this the biggest jamboree ever held



St Paul Bears wound up the regular Eastern Alberta Baseball League schedule last Sunday with a resounding 14-5 victory over the Monarchs in Elk Point. The win boosted the Bear's seasonal record to 22 wins against only three losses. They posted eight victories in league play opposed to no defeats.

Derwent finished second while Elk Point ended up Last. Elk Point and Derwent now open a best of three semi-final series, the winner meeting St Paul in a best of five series for the league championship trophy, currently held by the Bears.

The game Sunday was close at the start of the encounter. The Paint gang scored a pair in their first turn at bats. Starting pitcher Zen Charuk for the St Paul crew failed to survive the first inning. The young right-hander just couldn't find the plate and as a result walked a run in before playing coach Roberts took over Roberts promptly put out the fire, after the Monarchs had scored a run. The Bears went ahead 6-2 in the second inning only to have Elk Point tie the score in the third.

The score remained deadlocked for the next four innings and a large crowd was treated to some fine baseball. Sharp defensive play by both teams held the score down. St Paul scored in the only double play of the game in the seventh when shortstop Kreiger drove a grounder tossed to second baseman Andy Rutnik on first before the bullet on the seventh to nine batters. Elk Point in the top of the eighth and they added to their lead. Paint made an attempt to score in the last inning but the batting Tie Lie-in-the-ings were played on a light show-

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Next game for the Bears will be Sunday, when they meet the Grand Centre aggregation in a game at Donkey Baseball Park at 2:30 p.m. at the St Paul park for a real good baby laugh

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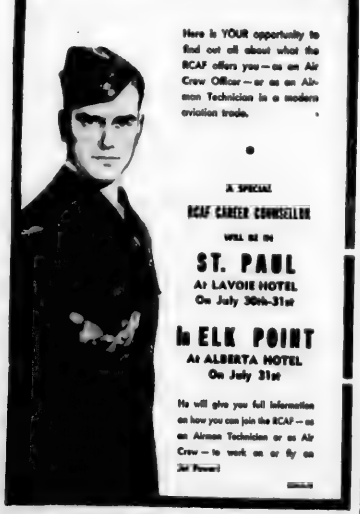

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Blue Lake Green Beans
Bacon Amandine
Greek Salad Special
Pruited Peach Ice Cream
Turkish Coffee or
Demi-Tasse

All measurements are level, recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6

Tavern Beef Casserole Dip
In a blender, assemble and liquefy until smooth 2 tbsp. olive oil, 1 tbsp. olive oil, 1 tbsp. grated onion, ¼ tsp. lemon juice, 6 oz. red Tavern oyster, ¼ tsp salt and ¼ tsp. pepper.

Oven-heat Italian bread for dipping.

Greek Salad Special, to a salad bowl, measure 3 tbsp. olive oil, 2 tbsp. corn oil, 2 tbsp. lemon juice, Add 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. coarse-ground black pepper and ¼ tsp. oregano

Heap in 2 qts. coarse-shredded salt lettuce, 2 diced standard tomatoes, 1 thin-sliced peeled small cucumber, 1 chopped peeled or ra- onion, 1 fine-shredded seeded green pepper and ½ c. thin-sliced celery.

Toss until the dressing is absorbed. Serve at once.

Fruit Peach Ice Cream Top servings of peach ice cream with chilled fruit salad. Garnish with maraschino cherries, whole walnut meats and a little marashino cherry juice for flavor and color

A TIP FROM THE CHEF
Literally translated the word "hors d'oeuvre" means "outside the works" On the menu, "hors d'oeuvres" usually means hot or cold appetizers served before the soup or main course of the meal.

Two New Scholarships Announced For Schools Of Agriculture, Alta.

George Austen, President of the Famous School of Agriculture Alberta Association, and Allan Shenfield Provincial Field Secretary for the School and Agriculture Association, have announced the awarding of two scholarships for the Alberta Association. These will replace the one formerly awarded by the Manning Scholarship and will be for four years in Home Economics and Agriculture of the school.

The two scholarships, worth $250 each, will be awarded to one boy and girl selected as a member of the Provincial of the School of Agriculture, Vermilion, by August 15th. Applications received by the Agriculture Extension Service, Edmonton, will be considered by a committee consisting of the Provincial Director of Extension, the Principal

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beauregard (nee Eva Theroux) were in St. Paul the past week, guests of her parents Mr and Mrs. [illegible] Theroux. [illegible]

Mrs. Rose Dion, [illegible] Mrs. Dion is [illegible] Mrs. Dion's many friends will be glad to hear that she is improving [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goetz and family of Vancouver are in St. Paul visiting with Mr and Mrs. Frank Goetz Mr and Mrs. Mark Goetz and the Roberson families. They drove down from the coastal cities and will spend a month or more here.

Mr. Wedge has contracted with T. C. Ashworth to renovate the former Nolan Dodet House, which suffered damage by fire a few months ago. The Mott Construction Building has taken over and will do the work. Mr. Ashworth is [illegible] operating a barber shop in Brosseau's addition to [illegible] operating a modern grocery store on August 1st. [illegible]

Mr. Rowen Bedard, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bedard of Edmonton and Mrs. C. Bielish of Edmonton and families were recent visitors at Lac La Biche and are relaying [illegible] Mrs. Bielish is the former Cecile Mailloux.

Mr and Mrs A. J. Skitch of Edmonton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Skitch of St. Paul for a few days. Their daughter Miss Lavonne Skitch is a few days with Ted and Mrs Skitch at their lakeside cottage

Mr. Ted Paradis spent a week in Edmonton visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike MacMahon While there, she took the children to the exhibition and had herself a great time. Ted plans to take his holidays soon and move out to St. Vincent Lake for relaxation at his cottage

Mr. J. G. Langman of Edmonton recently visited representative salesman for Paul Bunyan Life Insurance Company, moved into town with his family this week. He is the father of four boys. Mr. Langman will spend two weeks for his company, making St Paul his headquarters

Guests of Mr and Mrs. Prosper Fiset this past week were Mr. and Mrs. T. Remillard and children, son and daughter of Glenville and also Miss Danny Desjardins of Edmonton

Mr and Mrs M. H. Smith left for the former's home in Lethbridge after spending the past two weeks visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Nelson Lane, Mrs. Smith's parents

Mrs. Pat Lane that the big St. Paul Agricultural Society has moved from July 26 to August 3rd. A brand new 1957 Dodge Crusader will be the big prize awarded and the Society. All farmers are urged to turn out in force and support the organization. It will be fun in the arena and not the least risk as previously advertised

Mr. E. Lagasse of Calgary is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Monnier over the week-end.

Mrs. Jean Tremblay and [illegible] were week-end visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs [illegible] Lamp and Jules Van Brussel. Also visiting were Leo Petit, Trudeau of Montreal who [illegible] with Canadian Jewelry or Ed Dushenenes at Brosseau Drug in St. Paul.

Trudie is Canada's third worst hit'er, surpassed only by heart disease and cancer.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH GOZJOLKO

A recent wedding of interest was performed at the St Paul United Church when Miss Edna Cloughe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cloughe of Mundare, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Gozjolko son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Gozjolko of Elk Point. (Story on page 5.

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Donkey Baseball Sunday, July 28

St Paul Bears will meet Grand Centre Braves in a game of Donkey Baseball at the local ball park on Sunday July 28th at 2.30 p.m.

This is the first time that Donkey Ball has ever come to St Paul and fans can be well assured they will be treated to very two hours of delightful comedy

The trained donkeys are from Cliff Dunbars ranch in Crescent Oklahoma, U.S.A. The game is played with the same rules in baseball except that when a batter hits the ball he must ride to first on the back. All the players in the field must be from donkeys also. As an added attraction there will be donkey races and bucking donkeys

If you want to laugh until you cry, just see this donkey free for all ball game

Manawille Elks Newspaper Car Bingo

Major Prize, 1957 Dodge Crusader Draws to date as follows:

B	I	N	G	O
1	18	33	48	61
2	19	34	49	62
3	20	35	50	63
4	21	36	51	64
11	24	39	59	65
12	27	42	60	66
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				74

Numbers drawn every Saturday night at the Alta Theatre. Get your tickets at Plouffes Jewelry or Ed Dushenenes at Brosseau Drug in St. Paul.

A shell crushed in the victory ship of the garage is examined by one of the guests at the Donkey Baseball game to be held here Sunday.

Obituary

On July 20, Mrs. Nancy Sadowski of St. Paul passed away at the age of 66 years. She is survived by her loving husband. Mr Alex Sadowski of St. Paul, 3 sons and 3 daughters, Mrs. Olga Burton of Egremont, Miss Anne of Edmonton, Andrew and Paul both of St Paul, 3 brothers and 4 sisters John and Mike Stiyski of St. Paul, William Stiyski of Owlseye, Mrs Mary Kimyk of Smy, Mrs Kate Dennenoski of Vancouver, Mrs Annie Brault and Miss Jeannne of Dickson Texas, Mrs. Sophie Yaseyko of Hamlin, Mrs Helen Dauphin of Palestine, Texas. Funeral services were held on Monday, July 22, at 10:00 a.m. at the Greek Catholic Church, St. Paul. Rev. Fr. Fedunec officiated and interment was made in the family plots in Smy.

Para Dale Funeral Home, St. Paul.

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Ratepayers In Favor Of Four Money By-Laws

Pawliuk Awarded Water Contract

A small percentage of the voters' list—106 out of 703, 15 per cent—turned out to give support to four money by laws on Monday All were approved by a big majority and the Council met in special session afterwards to give third and final reading to the By-Laws

By-Law No. 942 for electrical system extension, calling for an expenditure of $91,000 was accepted 90 to 2; By-Law No. 943, storm sewers, $9,000—32-3, By-Law No. 944, water extensions, $9,500—94-4, By-Law No. 945, sewer extensions $6,507—94-4.

Contract for the water and sewer extensions was awarded to M S Pawliuk and Sons of Edmonton after council examined six bids tendered by district contractors Pawliuk was the lowest with $6,350.

Other bidders were, Ackerman Construction of Vermilion, $9018, Noel and Blanchette, St. Paul $13,940, M W Warbolik, St Paul $9,730, Mott Construction Co., Edmonton, $13,979, Ruben Hieb Drogline Service, Medicine Hat, $15,510

Car - Ousin Construction of St. Paul have the sidewalk contract and are currently laying the cement. Crews workmen will handle storm sewer extensions locally

Municipal Grader Catches Fire Working On Road

One of the Municipal District's graders was destroyed by fire close to the eastern limits of the Town, Friday, and within reach of the St Paul Fire Department when it caught fire at 8.30 a.m.

The intense fire which apparently ignited from a short circuit in a battery cable at the left rear fender had spread to the dual tires and the crankcase by the gas tanks, threatening to explode when the fire truck arrived to quickly bring it under control with fog nozzle water pressure. About 120 gallons of water were used.

The accident happened just east of the Bot-Air Drive-In Theatre, reportedly John, possibly cutting the truck to make the trip.

It is estimated the $43,000 machine suffered damage to rear wheels, the cab and its special canopy was also reached by the fire. A loss of about $2,000 was calculated.

Rodeo Grounds To Open Soon

Work is proceeding rapidly on the playground at the rodeo. The preparation of the grand opening of the grounds. Several trees have given a boost at building the pillars at the entrance to the grounds. The field has been grassed down and the stones picked. A record should be in tip-top shape for the 1957 August Good booked to ensure judging the entries so far received. Three years ago the grounds were in their entry; Cold Lake, Grande Centre, and St. Paul. Visitors can have a good afternoon of entertainment and leave quite satisfied.

No effort is too great to make the playground a credit to the community and some of the vandalism is to be deplored. Driving a car over the field after a downpour of rain could have no other purpose than wilful destruction of property, more so when it was done in the late hours of the night.

Entries for the contest are coming in at every mail. But there is room for more. Just name the pets and win the prize.

Wife Preserver

A shell crushed in the victory ship of the garage is examined by one of the guests at the Donkey Baseball game to be held here Sunday. The shell was dropped by a World War II bomber.

PLASTIC PIPE AND FILM PRODUCTION

Mr. Benny Bobell, Vice-President of Polyethylene Industries Limited and Managing director Mr. Cliff Bondar look on as extruder A fed a 4-inch Cabbles semi-rigid plastic pipe used in Cabbles Oil fields. The Edmonton plant is the only one in western Canada which makes plastic products. Below, polythene film comes down from the extruder to wind up in rolls, ready for market and many customers are already crowding to demand today. Two plastic products are now manufacturing machines are in operation at the plant, in fact, seven days a week. Operations are planned for next year to cater to with a large backlog of orders.

Municipality Of Strathcona Receive $89,209.00 Share Of Alberta Provincial Gasoline Tax

Cheques placed in the mails this week by the provincial government gave grants totalling $16,879,000 to municipalities throughout Alberta as their share of the provincial gasoline tax.

Distribution is based mainly on population figures.

Kenneth J. Hawkins, deputy provincial treasurer, issued a statement showing the total is an increase of $679,000 over the $9,900,000 paid in 1956 and represents approximately $9 25 per capita. The per capita figure in 1956 was $7.80.

Mr Hawkins noted how the shift of population from rural to urban areas was reflected in the grant. The grants to the cities and towns show an increase of more than $1,000,000 while grants to the villages, districts and counties shows an increase of less than $300,000 over the 1956 figures.

The town of St. Paul received the sum of $25,300 and the Municipal District No. 99 was allotted $84,700.

Other district towns eligible for the payment were Bonnyville $18,246, Cold Lake $10,144, Two Hills $7,426, Vermilion $26,305 Derwent $2,388, Vegreville $24,-913, Elk Point $7,466, Glendon $8,063, Grand Centre $15,126, Myrnam $4,969, Viina $3,436

Municipalities Vermilion River $113,342, Eagle $63,997, Bonnyville $47,382, Smoky Lake, $82,-972.

Storm Disrupts Power, Phone; Breaks Trees, TV

A heat wave, smouldering for two days — Thursday and Friday — erupted into a terrifying storm which in its short duration of forty-five minutes knocked down trees, TV aerials, broke power lines and damaged phone cables.

A near 100-mile-an-hour wind was unleashed at about seven p.m. Friday evening, and accompanied with heavy hailing and torrential downpour which lasted fifteen and told music to question.

The worst damage was inflicted by wind, breaking power lines. The heavy gusts snarled wires into sparking area which cut off power into town for over an hour.

NINE BROKEN LEGS

Mr Paul Drolet Canadian Utilities manager said that nine poles in preliminary lines were broken, and 15 others were damaged. Crews have cut off the power. With the help of RCMP as escorts all lines repaired, as patrol lines, except for one district where blackout conditions prevailed for the night.

One of the more serious breaks was behind the Lewis Hotel where it is believed a dangerous live wire swinging in the wind made contact with a telephone cable and burned it out causing inconvenience for a number of users.

Power lines on the Parish Mill Street behind J. M. Drouin's caused serious trouble. Broken they swung in the wind, saving across a parked car, preventing the owner from approaching in fear of electrocution.

Broken trees were found behind the Orange Crush Factory, Brosseau and the east end where blackout conditions existed.

TREES BROKEN

Trees along main street, fronting Lodges Landry, Hector Brosseau and J. M. Drouin felt the full fury of the winds. Big timbers had branches torn off and lodge from poplar trees blew away with each gust.

A tall, iron tree in the front yard of Mrs. Jimmy Dubois was broken four feet from the ground

(Continued on Page 8)

Found Guilty Of Impaired Driving In Viina Fatality

John P. Bednar, age 51, a former Viina resident, was fined a total of $100 by Magistrate Woodward at a total in Viina last Monday.

Bednar was found guilty on charges of driving while impaired by alcohol from an intersection collision with Constable Ian Mackenzie, RCMP, three quarters of a mile east of Viina last May 25. Constable Mackenzie, of Viina and Constable Ken Ward, were on duty at the mishap.

Attending the trial were Mr Owen-Flood, from the Attorney General's Department; Mr. S. Wachowich, Edmonton, Constable Clark, Bonnyville RCMP; Constable Wheatley from the RCMP identification branch in Edmonton; Elmer Skridlova, Viina town constable; Dooter Frosh of Viina and Bill Sapchuk of Edmonton.

LEGION MEETING

at the
Legion Hall
on
Sat., September 7th
at 8:00 p.m.

This is the regular monthly meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Former St. Paul Lawyer Starts Polythene Plant

First Plastic Industry Established In Edmonton and the West

By L. B. SMOOTH
Editor, St. Paul Journal

EDMONTON—Polychemical Industries Limited, an Edmonton plastics manufacturing firm, in cell of the fastest growing fields in Canada, the first such plant put into operation in Alberta and the west, now ranking third in Dominion production, was promoted by two young city lawyers, both former rural residents.

Mr. Roger Bedell, the firm's first President is a native of St. Paul where he left to go to Edmonton in 1952 to team up with Mr. J. (Bill) Chalk into a partnership which operated the law firm of Bedell and Chalk for the west. Chalk, Secretary-Treasurer of this company remains in the city as the executive of Bedell.

Searching the field of investment in the booming city, torturing from interview of and investment gas discoveries from all directions, the young lawyers perceived an opportunity to plastics which are in demand. Research revealed no such enterprise in the west and the wealth of by products was available cheaply while being easily accessible.

It took months of preliminary study before a presentable plan could be drafted. When this was done, influential business and professional men (Dr. R. Scott, Dean of the University of Alberta) were approached to incorporate Polychemical Industries Limited. It took a further year of planning, selling interest to those the necessary capital to finance the project and required the investment of over $603,000.00.

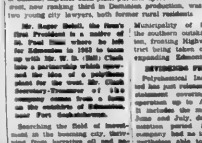
A great part of the success of the Company is also due to its energetic managing director, Mr. Cliff Bondar, who, trained by profession and a native of a rural town, Mr. Bondar comes from Woodlands, is recruited from the big Calgary Chemical Plant to Beverly where he was top executive, to take charge of the new plant and its operations.

Besides supervising the trouble-shooting of the plant, Mr. Bondar is in charge of sales promotion and Canada, and the U.S.A. He picks up new developments to keep the plant up to date in color or more better by quality, opportunity to introduce and promote sales of new and better product manufactured by the firm

Ben Bondar was to St. Paul this spring for a demonstration of construction of the building trade.

The plant, costing $672,000the anodizing the land and the building is naturally located in the

Father, Daughter Make TCA History



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Life Jackets For Boat Passengers

If you own a boat that is powered by a 10 horse power motor or more better look out that you have life jackets in it all of them.

The St. Paul RCMP report that the Canada Shipping Act states all boats powered by over 10 horse power motor must be registered. Also all boats powered by any motor must carry approved life jacket for every person riding in the boat. A customs inspector or an RCMP officer will be making checks of boats at strategic points in the near future and anyone found guilty of this offence may be liable for prosecution

Peep Holes Drilled For Superintendents

Where there is prosperity there is usually a building boom and where there is a building boom there are usually sidewalk superintendents. The same seems to apply to St. Paul. There were lots of peepers stretching their necks over the fence from the old Pat Office's step to catch a glimpse of initial construction on the new wing of the building. To add to the comfort of spectators and relieve the congestion on the porch, contractors unwisely cut out a number of peep holes for the curious who are stamping their authority on all over the fence.

Thieves Strip Car Of Accessories; Stalled On Road

Beral Canadian Mounted Police throughout the St. Paul district are on the lookout for a large quantity of car accessories that were stripped from a 1951 Meteor, belonging to Art Poirier, St. Paul Municipal works foreman.

Mr Poirier developed car trouble a mile north of the Cash Hall and was forced to abandon his car during highway 28 about 3 a.m Saturday He intended to return later with repairs for his car A passing motorist notified him about four hours later that his car had been stripped of its accessories.

The silvered Meteor took battery, wheels, radiator, heater, spare tire, rear view mirror, a number of screwdrivers, wrenches, credit card, drivers license and insurance card, a fence stretcher and a piece of cable and a 100 foot rope.

The tires, wheels and battery are insured. Anyone who passed Art Poirier's car while it was parked along the highway and who may have any information that may help in the apprehension of the alleged thieves is asked to contact the St. Paul RCMP immediately.

Hallaig Baseball Tournament On August 18th

St Paul Bears have entered the Hallaig Baseball tournament which will be held on Sunday, August 18th at the ball park.

Cold Lake, Grand Centre and the North All-Stars are also entered in the tourney First prize will be $60.00 while second money is $40.00.

The tournament will be the highlight of opening ceremonies of the Hallaig Ball Field, which now rests with the best in this part of the province.

Mr and Mrs. Pat Collins visited at the week end with friends in Edmonton and Vegreville.

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Wanted -- Clean Beaches

St. Paul Beach at Lake St. Vincent has built itself a reputation for being a rare quiet restful holiday resort. Each year more visitors are coming up and real estate on the lake shore is in great demand.

True enough, the natural scenery around the lake and its abundance of Jack Fish, etc have lured many tourists and local holidayers to spend relaxing hours in a pleasant atmosphere.

A few weeks ago we had occasion to receive a phone call requesting information on the beach — its facilities for accommodation, water supply, etc We were pleased that persons so far away had heard of the lake and were interested in spending their holidays there.

We naturally recommended it, but with some misgivings. Earlier in the same week we have noticed large accumulations of weeds and garbage strewn all over the place. Too big of a build up would have been a bit down and led to adverse publicity for the future We made a few excuses that the lake front was a little dirty from algae drifted in by a heavy storm.

St. Paul Beach is privately owned and the responsibility for keeping the shore line clean belongs to the owner Some private parties have been cleaning their fronts regularly, but the accumulation from the public front just drifts over and fills up the cleaned regions. There is also some duty on the part of Sunday visitors, compare to keep the place clean. Fishermen have the habit of throwing dead fish in the beach where they rot away and stank up the surroundings If you don't want the fish you vent back in the water after they've caught and at least give them a chance to grow up Pick up your lunch remains, take it home in a bag, deposit in containers for such at the lake, or bury it on your camp fire

Readers will remember our tourist issue published a few weeks ago and circulated to tourists across We received very favorable comment on the issue and the holiday attractions advertised in this district One Tourist Agency said it was familiar with almost to see a youngster chasing one, forgetting the depths he is walking in, shortsighted in recovering his plaything A hole or sudden drop could mean the end of the chase in a coffin

Rafts are even worse The young ones submerge them, falling over and under with the possibility that a foot might get caught or someone trapped They also float away easily to dangerous waters

Children can have too much fun with balloons balls rafts etc At play they are lulled from the soaring and always present dangers of wading into deep waters Don't forget fate You only have yourselves to blame in case of a fatality Children are children and fail to recognize danger.

We believe the natural attraction of water for children is sufficient to keep them happy and they can have a whale of a time just splashing and cavorting in the shallow safe depths without the aid of these hazardous playthings where can safely lead to disaster

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What's on the Air

Election Post Mortem

The printed word may as well end the explanation of the duties of the St. Laurent government at the polls

It is a simple explanation It is that John Diefenbaker is the most persuasive campaigner the political arena has seen in a long time It is also notable that at no time was he abusive of his opponents. He made his point always subtly or humorously or both

He never pointed out in so many words that one of the leading members of the St. Laurent cabinet, including the prime minister, were elderly men He frequently alluded to the general belief that the increase in the old age pension was niggardly But he added that Messrs St Laurent, Howe, Gardiner and McCann all thought it enough and they all took it Even a Canadian political audience got the point without a diagram.

He was also as kindly, even tender, in his allusions to Liberalism He seemed to think that there were fine elements in it, which have been troubled with notions about pipelines, erasures years

Seems Not To Matter

A war also has never made a secret of his political leanings by the rest of the voting day friends that as the second vote in the general election stands. in the pre-war days appeared in a vote of 1,000 votes cast for the lecture the deputy returning officer. The deputy appeared to be almost seventy-five and on prime ministerial questions should not have been too old for his daylong job

In the first instance, the ballot was meant to be pushed into the ballot box with the numbered counterfoil still attached, which in fact as it did not, it would have made it possible to trace the name to the voter What this machine was to achieve the DEO, he presumed, to unfold the ballot so that he could more conveniently detach the counterfoil. He admitted that he had

Taking A New Look

One thing about the federal election was the attention it got from everyone once the results were in. That kind of attention is likely to hold it to the strenuous months ahead. Comedian voters, eyes fixed on Ottawa, will get a newly mended reputation to live in Slow To Let Yourself Be Governed.

For newspapermen and commentators today's situation is a valid bring back that prideful feeling, nearly lost, that daily

Letters to the Editor

Complains Of Poor School Bus Routes

In the issue of July 4th you carried a photo showing a line of delayed cars and cars on Highway 41 around Long Lake. Although of the fact was drawn to Mr Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways for the Province of Alberta

A new coat of gravel was requested to fix the road to allow flow of traffic in wet weather because existing conditions do not permit two large vehicles to meet due to slippery roads slanting towards the ditch.

In case Mr Taylor doesn't know, in our districts there are school bus routes on which even a half ton truck can't drive after the slightest little shower.

And they expect six-year-old children to hang on for their lives in buses which should be equipped with safety belts outnumbering the residents.

Who are we to ask for gravel? Mr Taylor doesn't seem to do and gravel is make a formal request to the Municipal Council either.

They have and girls have 2 hours to get to school. They have to navigate these slippery roads in the face of numerous accidents aggravate the problem, in the spring they are

Signed: Concerned Parents

N wonder parents are reporting children sick when they arrive home frightened out of their wits by the treacherous roads and causing pre-

[illegible] and girls have a municipality should either fix the existing gravel or supply one choosers with bed sick, which may be cheaper We farmers are now having to pay taxes but bus roads are in such a disgraceful condition and should take the blame — We when school runs are closed.

Yours very truly,
A Mass Signed Ratepayer's Wife
Elk Point, Alta.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind acts of sympathy, spiritual bouquets and floral offerings received during our recent bereavement.

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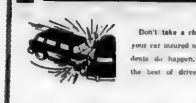

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WEDDING

Stark — Wilbrandt

Bouquets of mixed flowers decorated the Roman Catholic Cathedral on St. Paul, July 26, when Mary Eva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Stark of St. Paul, became the bride of George Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbrandt of St. Paul.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white floor-length dress with layers of ruffled French lace over net and taffeta and lily point sleeves She wore a chapel veil kept in place by a crown of pearls here edging trimmed with rhinestones Her only jewellery consisted of pearl earrings. She carried a white prayer book and orchid, gift of the groom.

The bride's matron, chose a deep mauve dress with white accessories and carried a rose corsage. The groom's mother wore a pink and white summer dress with white accessories and a rose corsage.

Bridesmaids were Helen Stark, sister of the bride, Cecile Wilbrandt, sister of the groom, Frances Smith and Vera Hrynish. They wore floor length dresses with matching headpieces and carried white and pink rose bouquets.

Best man was Ronald Wilbrandt, Bill Stark, Henry Wilbrandt and George Plotnikoff. Ushers were Boyce Smith and Laurier Serhiyenchi. A reception was held at the bride's home followed by a dance in the Fish Lake Hall in the evening.

The couple honeymooned in Banff and the United States and will make their home at Fish Lake.

MEMO FROM HERMAN ROSSE

By BILL DOWSON

In reading through one of our bigger papers on the happenings in Alberta the other evening, I came upon a short article concerning the "Cat-Otta" controversy. Now I was surprised to read that most Albertans are not concerned about that there is no such thing as a Canadian accent. That is the opinion of men who seem to know what the are doing, but it has been my experience to note that Canadians in different parts of Canada have different pronouns, and some of these are very pronounced.

There is of course a difference between Colloquial language and accent. A favorite colloquialism in Newfoundland is "Stay b'ys here sit, and I'll come where you're to" This is a figure of speech But the accent used in the utterance is a true Newfoundland accent The word "stay" is pronounced "ste". Another Newfoundland colloquialism used by natives of Haydie accent is the now-famous "Gee um i make ah you George Gander um I'll gee you a sash ah make you a pair I got me Mommy stitchy. "Give us a sash ah make you orange George, and I'll give you a sash of those when I get it".

Now these two examples are colloquialism, which are defined by Mr. Webster in his famous book The Dictionary as "local speech used in everyday speaking".

This is all very well, but the fact remains that when George, is pronounced as Jarj, and orange is pronounced as Arrinj we have an accent on your hands no matter what you say. So, that's the Newfoundland accent In Northern Alberta we have a most of my forebears came from, the people speak with what is known as the Ottawa Valley accent. This comes the words pronounced as "Car-Otta", with the first syllable sounding like the word "Car". This is a correct pronunciation of the words "marriage, carriage and garage" Then, words like "cow" "crowd and round" care pronounced "coo" "croodd and roond" the "ch" syllable sounding like the "sh" in the word "shoot".

That's the Ottawa Valley Accent.

Moving Westward to Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Two Hills, Alta and Willmore of Glendon, Mrs. Philip Coon (Hollie and Miss Olga of Edmonton, Mrs Elton Palmer (Annie) of Grimshaw and Mrs Bessie Mitchell (Eaton) of Mercreal.

Scottish Program Elk Island Park Turnout Success

The Edmonton Scottish Society performed a colorful and enjoyable program, to a record crowd at Elk Island Park on Sunday, July 21st

The program under the direction of Colonel Carmack featured a pipe and drum band, a number of individual performances and ceilidh highland dancing and a Highland guitrat A fine program and fine day were concluded with a showing of a program of Scottish films

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Family Re-union Held At Glendon

Recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Andrew Kmeruka were Mr. and Mrs Peter Kmeruka with their son and daughter from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, U.S.A. This is Peter's first visit to his home in 21 years and it was made the occasion of a family re-union attended by all the family except Pauline (Mrs Bayduik) who lives in eastern U.S.A.

Present for the happy occasion were John of Mundare, Mike of Two Hills, Alec and William of Glendon, Mrs Philip Coon (Hollie and Miss Olga of Edmonton, Mrs Elton Palmer (Annie) of Grimshaw and Mrs Bessie Mitchell (Eaton) of Mercreal.

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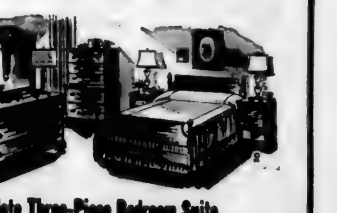

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Local And District News Of E. P.

Mrs. M. Carson of Warspite is visiting her sisters Mrs. C. Flanders and Mrs. H. Smith at Elk Point.

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An Elk Point visitor from Fairmont Minnesota, Mr George Bartling is visiting his brothers, Augie and Bill and families. As well as friends he has not seen for some years.

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L. A. C. Wilkerson and Mrs. Wilkerson (nee Ann Pelechosky) have arrived safely in Metz, France and are getting settled. They find that they have to pay 10c a quart for drinking water. Rent is rather high too.

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Mrs. Pat Shelby (Ellen Hobden) visiting friends and relatives in Bonnyville, Edmonton and Elk Point. Mrs. Shelby lives at Moncton.

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Mrs. H. Richardson, Mrs. Bill Keller and Mrs. Tom Lemke are visiting their mother at Edmonton, B.C. They accompanied Jerry McAleese as far as Edmonton then proceeded by train.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sager of Fairmont, Minnesota are visiting Mrs Sager's brother Mr. Albert Lehgost of Ardmore.

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Ernie Helgoat and family are visiting Mr Carl Helgoat. They are enjoying a prolonged fishing trip at lakes in the vicinity.

While on holidays Mr. and Mrs. Pytel spent some time fishing at Lake Wabamun Mr Pytel landed an 18 pound jackfish.

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The Barwicks are back from a trip to Edmonton and Jasper

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Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Jeanne and Joyce Jacobsen have returned from a motor trip to Vancouver and other points west returning by way of Calgary. They report a very pleasant holiday with good weather and roads, also the occasional ball game.

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Mrs Mabe Hatsah and children spent a week at Whitney.

WEDDING

Marjie — Hamm

Miss Marjie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wiebe, of Elk Point became the bride of Stanley Hamm, son of Mr and Mrs. John Hamm of Dennis, in an evening ceremony in Elk Point, July 20th.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white three-quarter-length gown with a pointed front crown and three-quarter-length veil. She wore matching shoes and gloves. Her jewellery consisted of pearl earrings and necklace. She carried a rose bouquet.

Her mother wore a wine dress and shoes with white hat and gloves with a red rose corsage. First bridesmaid was Jenny Borzyski and second was Helen Pedorak. Best men were Eddy Pawlish and Mike Zaneth. Master of honor was Mrs. George Pethe and usher was the groom's uncle.

A reception was held in the Armistice Hall followed by a public dance in the evening.

Out of town guests included Mr and Mrs. Humphry Fedorak, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Skrzeschuk and uncle Kobzenki, all of Willingdon. Mr and Mrs. Mike Skorzyko of Edmonton also attended the wedding.

The couple will honeymoon in the United States and plan to reside in Derwent.

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Hail Devastates Elk Point Crops

By now everyone in this district has heard of or seen the results of the disasterous hail storm which lashed at the region about three weeks ago.

That afternoon, slow moving clouds from the northwest sprung up out of clear blue sultry skies at four and hailstones as large as hen's eggs made an eastern sweep through the Rosalyn Lake District, across the river and still further south and east.

As a person nearer neighbor after neighbor, from south and west of Elk Point, story of the damage unfolds. Some crops are estimated losses up to seventy-five per cent or higher, gardens are beat into the ground, windows broken, pigs, chickens, and turkeys killed.

A farm home south of the river was struck by lightening and burned. One lad coming home with a load of grain was badly beaten about the head by hailstones. The storm was so strong one elderly farmer, after making a dash for home in his car was forced to sit it out in the garage until its fury abated before he could get into his home.

Many taken by surprise were caught on tractors in the fields and had to seek shelter in the best manner, under the machines.

There were 864 housewives and business women serving as volunteers in the Canadian Red Cross Corps in 1956.

CANUCKS THROW BARBECUE PARTY IN EGYPT

A similar barbecue feast took a month of Canadians to Egypt playing host to soldiers of the Canadian contributing countries. The outdoor affair proved a great success and the natives seem to be quite adept in the art of barbecue

Candidate to a recent "at a now" held by Candidate to a recent "at a now" held by Canadian Shown supervising the heating of the cooking roast are left to right: Cpl. Art Walker, Saw Westminster, B.C.; L/Cpl. Hugh Mercer, Lockport, N.S. and Spr. Ed Cummings of New Waterford, N.S.

WEDDING

A honeymoon trip to Banff followed a wedding at the United Church in Elk Point last Saturday when Florence, daughter of Mr. Albert Hammond of Lindberg, became the bride of George Bebber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bebber of Elk Point.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a white floor length gown of ruffled net and lace over satin, topped with a lace bolero with Peter-Pan collar, trimmed with pearls and sequins and lily point sleeves. She carried a red rose bouquet.

Bridesmaid was Vera Maher of Camrose who wore a pink, semi-formal nylon organdy over taffeta dress. She carried a white carnation bouquet. Best man was Gordon May of Elk Point. Ben Booth of Frog Lake officiated at the ceremony.

Sweet Williams and Baby's Breathe flowers and pink and white streamers with white bells decorated the church for the wedding. Mrs Edwards was organist while Mrs. Booth sang the "Wedding Prayer."

A reception followed at the home of the grooms parents. The couple will reside at Cochrane, Alberta.

Recent Births In E.P. Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tomkow, July 23, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crispin, Heinsburg, July 24, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. West, July 26, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. E. Fiumard, Elk Point, July 26, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Golajec, Angle Lake, July 28.

Farmers Have Plenty Troubles

The summer man and farmers of Elk Point boasted happily when the rains came after the May and June drought to push the crops up and bring bulled prospects.

The joy was soon dampened by destructive hail in some regions which again reduced the farmers' prospects and forced both the farmers and the business men to patch again as both are affected by the agricultural success or failure in this district.

The Elk Point district has experienced all kinds of adversity from drought, cutworms, grass hoppers and the market squeeze when prices are reduced and grains will not sell.

What is going to happen to the farmer is a prominent question which is anxiously being discussed by all those who are making a living on the land.

Tuberculosis Holds Camp At Moose Lake

Mrs. Eaton of Elk Point, who spent the past week at Moose Lake Full Gospel Bible Camp reports a very enjoyable time for all, especially the 73 children present from Bonnyville, Glendon, Cold Lake Air Base, Ardmore, Frenchman's Butte and Tappen B.C. Twenty Christian workers were on hand to care for and supervise the children.

Swimming instruction was given by a Red Cross instructor and a trained nurse was in attendance.

Building Boom Sees New Construction

Clarence Ross Jr. has his new house nearing completion and C. Ross Sr. has his home remodeled and plastered.

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Paul Myrktvar is building a new home Paul Biega is building an office for his growing insurance business. Shevchenko's store has had a face lifting new stucco.

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Gosselin's are putting an addition on to their house. The house recently sold by Bert Muirhead, has been improved by a coat of stucco.

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Dr. Boos's new home is nearing completion. The new hall being built by the United Church is ready for doors and windows. Built of cement blocks, this large and beautifully designed church hall will serve a long felt need.

ELK POINT CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Roman Catholic Sunday Mass will be at 9:00 o'clock during the summer months. Mass on Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. and on Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

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Full Gospel Sunday School and Adult Bible class at 11:00 a.m. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.

Red Cross Swimming Examinations At Whitney Lake South Beach To Be Held On August 5, 6 and 7th

Red Cross Swimming examinations will be held at Whitney Lake South Beach August 5th, 6th, and 7th All pupils successful in these examinations will receive Red Cross badges.

Schedule for examinations for the districts participating is as follows:

Beginners and Advanced Beginners

Elk Point - Monday-August 5th
Spring Park - Lindbergh - Heinsburg and District - August 6th.
Beavers - Intermediates - Seniors
All districts - Wednesday August 7th.

All examinations will begin at Whitney Lake weather permitting.

A demonstration of swimming and water safety will be given by the students in charge of which all parents and friends are cordially invited.

WEDDING

A honeymoon trip to Stanley Park, South and Mountain followed a quiet ceremony in the Elk Point United Church on July 20 when Henrietta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Anderson of Lindbergh, became the bride of Douglas John Keefe, son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Keefe of Elk Point.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a sweetheart waste length gown of nylon net and lace with a fingertip veil held in place by a crown of net lilies carried an Amaryllis rose bouquet.

The bride's mother wore a pale yellow sculptured nylon bolero dress with white accessories. She wore a pink rose corsage. The groom's mother chose a white linen dress with blue accessories and a pink rose corsage.

The reception room was decorated with pink and white streamers and white bells. Bev Bosch of Frog Lake officiated at the ceremony. Miss Shirley Anderson of Lindbergh was the bridesmaid.

Best men were Barry Keefe and Edward Anderson. Master of honor was Mrs. Barry Keefe. Ushers were Lorne Young and Gordon Anderson. Mrs. David Lidster was the organist. Mrs. Lorne Young sang for Mrs. Young.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Steveniuk of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hunsaker of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sharkey of Metiskow.

A dance in the Spring Park Hall followed the reception. The couple will reside in Elk Point.

Full Gospel Mission Band Meeting Held

The Full Gospel Mission Band met on July 19 at the home of Miss J. Holden. The devotions and a very interesting talk were given by Mr Crew Eagle, a fine gentleman and Evangelist from southern Alberta We were pleased to have 7 visitors.

Shower Held For Miss Helen Prunek

Miss Helen Prunek whose wedding to Mr. Ernest Bosch took place early in September was honoured at a miscellaneous shower on the home of Mrs. David Lidster on July 20 Mrs. Philip Mayhew was co-hostess. The prettily bride to be received many beautiful and useful gifts. Following the shower a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

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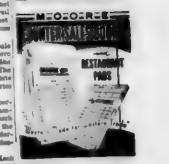

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Beaver River District News

Mr and Mrs George Thompson had their daughter Gladys and two children from Mount Ayr Mont. visited them at the start of the month. They all left for Waterton on the 11th to visit Leonard Thompson and from there to Mr and Mrs Thompson pursuesed to B.C. to visit their son Orvie and his family.

A dance sponsored by the Jolly FOA of Bonnie on the Beaver River Valley Hall enjoyed a fair attendance

A truck accident which overturned half mile north of the Beaver River School sent Peter Kostiw mak to hospital at Edmonton with serious injuries. The driver of the truck Peter Demzynick was not injured. It appears the truck went out of control and left the road. It made a complete roll in the ditch.

Mr Ed Egner has his sister Mary and children visiting them from the coast.

Mrs Grace Thain who has been doing household massage and Reflexology in the district left last week to undergo surgery in an Edmonton Hospital We all wish her a speedy recovery

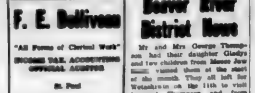
Master James Gadsbion of Drayton Valley spent the past week visiting his cousins, the Bendells.

Grade nine students as well as high school pupils are anxiously awaiting results of their final exams

Mrs Guy Valley and daughter are spending sometime with her mother in Mallaig Mrs Overland had the misfortune to be thrown from a car and while she didn't think she was hurt at the time it proved shortly afterward suffered injuries and was hospitalized later for some time

Everybody is watching the weather as hay has been falling all around us. The crops have lots of straw and only about half a head of grain

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Edward Raisbeck who were married in St Lina on July 20th We wish them long years of happiness together Mr Raisbeck lives in the farm on the road on their return from Whitehorse where Ed is employed.



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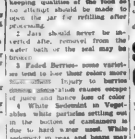
Mrs Grace Thain who has been doing household massage and Reflexology in the district left last week to undergo surgery in an Edmonton Hospital We all wish her a speedy recovery

Master James Gadsbion of Drayton Valley spent the past week visiting his cousins, the Bendells.

Grade nine students as well as high school pupils are anxiously awaiting results of their final exams

Mrs Guy Valley and daughter are spending sometime with her mother in Mallaig Mrs Overland had the misfortune to be thrown from a car and while she



The Homemakers

By E. KRUHAK

District Home Economist

Last week's jam jars may be due filling jars too full. Leave ½ inch headspace at the top of jars (measured from the rim) except for jams, jelly and preserves which require 1 inch headspace as they expand more during processing.

It may also be caused by too rapid boiling. This loss of liquid does not interfere with the keeping qualities of the food so the affected should be made to open the jar for refilling after processing.

7 Jars should never be inverted after removal from the canner bath or the seal may be broken.

8 Faded Berries: some varieties tend to lose their colors more than others. Injury to berries causing unsightly stains escape of juice and hence loss of color.

9 White Sediment in Vegetables: white particles settling out in the bottom of containers is due to hard water used. While sediment in peas and beans may be due to overmature vegetables. Sometimes starch cooks out and causes the liquid a white look. White sediment in tomatoes indicates spoilage It is caused by using a poor product and by extra process.

10 Floating Fruits: may be due to overripe fruit, processing too long or too hard syrupge A pack in hot to low may also cause fruit to float.

11 Discoloration of peaches and pears after canning is often due to enzyme activity which means that the heat of processing was not applied long enough, or the temperature used was not high enough to render the enzyme inactive or to expel all the air from the jar. The remedy is to follow exactly the standard processing time or use a hot rather than a cold pack.

Violent Storm Disrupts Power

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and fell over the sidewalk into the street. Had the wind carried it against the small building, severe damage would have been inflicted.

Elder Lambert's TV aerial was caught in the hubument, bent to half its gravel guard and the top of the roof on its guy wires . . . testimony of the indiscriminate fury of the winds, ravaged everything in its destructive path.

Theatre goers found their entertainment interrupted and set in the dark for hours while power was restored. The management suffered financial loss, refunding admission money and lost many patrons who were unable to return Only one showing, Friday night was possible of the popular "King And I", a picture which had attracted large attendance, a good percentage of whom were home discouraged.

Alberta Average Wage Rates Rise In Most Classifications Based On Provincial Bureau Of Statistics

Average weekly wages and salaries in Alberta are the latest census according to reports issued by the provincial Bureau of Statistics.

As a group, persons engaged in coal mining are among the highest paid in the province receiving an average wage of $84., compared with $66.89 last year. The construction industry pays employees an average of $77.96 per week, an increase of $6.96. Persons of transportation, storage and communication firms average $71.14 weekly, compared to $66.47 last year

On the average all non-agricultural workers are paid $68.75 per week, a $4.22 increase

Employers of firms engaged in the manufacturing industries in Alberta are the highest paid with last year's $64.39 Wholesale and retail trade workers are paid an average of $57.81 per week, a $2.47 increase Service workers such as those employed in hotels and restaurants, receive $57.79 per week, compared with $41.30 last year

Edmonton leads Calgary in three of five classified industries in manufacturing industries Edmonton wage earners receive $70.61, compared with $68.92 for Calgarians Construction workers in the northern capital are paid an average of $78.21 per week, nearly $2.00 more than their southern counterparts Calgary wage earners employed in wholesale and retail trade outlets receive $68.74 and $59 46 respectively as compared with $64.88 and $56.12 in Edmonton Industrial companies such as Canadian Breweries receive $64.97 weekly, 21 cents more than the Calgary rate

Range of weekly wages and salaries in the two centres have changed little. $1.14 to $9.22 over the past twelve months

WEDDING

Rev. G. Maly officiated at a recent ceremony in the Greek Catholic Church in Glendon when Miss Anne Skiba, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Mick Skiba residents of Glendon, became the bride of Eugene Boychuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boychuk of Glendon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of chantilly lace fashioned with finger-tip veil by her mother. She carried a arm rose bouq.

The bride's mother wore a navy lace dress with white accessories. Bridesmaids were Nellie Boychuk, Anne Novokowsky, Eileen Peleck and Helen Skiba. Each were respective dreams in blue and pink with matching headpieces and bouquets Best man were Mike Tkachuk, Andrew Peleck, John Peleck and Eugene Hok Matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Demchuk, the bride's sister Usher was Mr Bill Peleck Flower girls were Lena Romanchuk and Patsy Peleck Brian Selezinka was the ring bearer.

Following the wedding a reception and dance took place in the Glendon National Hall Out of town guests included Mike Boychuk and Mrs Boychuk of Winnipeg.

The couple will reside in Glendon.

Seaway Tolls Not Create Problem

Tolls for the St Laurent Seaway are now being worked out. The Financial Post reports

1 The toll committee—one Canadian and one American—have not yet made up their minds on tolls.

2 They're actually looking for information from anyone to be affected, wan to make sure all sides have been grazed before levies are fixed

The expectation now is that both committees will come up with their recommendations, and that these recommendations will be merged after consultation into one schedule about a year from now.

Government agreement both Canadian and U.S., will be reached during the winter of 1958-59.

Canadians voluntarily contributed $5,565,885 to the Canadian Red Cross in 1956.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN PATRICK DORAN late of the District of St. Paul and Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, retired Bank Employee, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the said JOHN PATRICK DORAN who died on the 18th day of May, A.D. 1957, are required to file with Lagasse and Roolak, Barristers, St. Paul, Alberta by the 9th day of September, A.D. 1957, a full and particular verified of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the executrices will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

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Accomodation Booklet For Tourists

The new Winnipeg pocket-sized Accommodation booklet issued by the Alberta Travel Bureau has recently come off the press and is being distributed to many tourist centres.

The booklet lists, with a star rating, all hotels in the province outlining their accommodation facilities and rates. The new star rating is common to Saskatchewan, Alberta and Britain Columbia to "suggest to travellers may have a constant assignment on quality of accommodation.

The book also lists hotels, resorts, travel trailer and camp grounds in Alberta with their rates and condensed information from the Alberta Travel Bureau, Legislative Buildings Edmonton

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Swine Research At Lacombe Leads To Development Of New Breed

One of the most notable achievements in agricultural research at the Canada Department of Agriculture Experimental Farm, Lacombe since its inception fifty years ago has been the development of a new breed of swine the Lacombe. This particular phase of research has been considered one of the most promising of all Experimental Farm work and no doubt will create a great deal to interest at the 50th Anniversary celebration at the Lacombe Farm on Wednesday, July 31

The Lacombe breed was developed from a hybrid foundation Landrace-Chester X Berkshire and each generation was selected on the performance of littermates with respect to feed efficiency, rate of growth and carcass quality The objective in producing a breed with optimum performance standards and the ability to cross with other breeds, particularly the Yorkshire thus providing hybrid vigor has been attained.

A swine herd was established at the Lacombe Farm in 1912 and the first experimental work involved comparisons between the Canadian land-type breed and the Canadian Yorkshire It was not until after the year 1927 that the Yorkshire was supported by the breeds in other than minor test quality These results although were not conclusive enough to satisfy the breeders generally as to the value of crossbreeding in the production of market hogs, did however point the way to further research which in recent years has produced in carcass of 60 per cent Grade A carcasses

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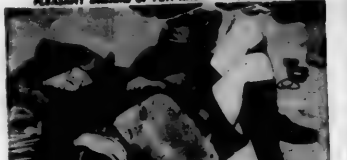

PLEASANT DREAMS OF FUN AHEAD 'AT JAMBOREE'

Used in the plans of mapping out, exact route for Alberta's Centennial Jamboree at Banff next year, Jack Rogers, Toronto, when he visited the Calgary Exhibition grounds recently, is England developed engine trouble. Later, the boy headed down to a Toronto hotel and started the trans-Atlantic flight the next day. A total of 1,283 Canadian Scouts are being flown over to England for the Jamboree, which marks the 50th anniversary of the movement.

Vermilion's Loss Farewell Party Two Mills' Gain For Petroskys

The minister of Agriculture Honorable L. C. Halmberg announces the transfer of Alex B Letts from Assistant District Agriculturist at Vermilion to District Agriculturist at Two Hills.

Mr Letts was born and raised on the Westlock district of Alberta and farmed with his parents while attending public the schools Mr Mike Tymchuk high school and university. He operated a farm of his own at Westlock for one year

He graduated from the University of Alberta with the degree in Agriculture in May 1954 During the summers of 1953, 1954 and 1955, he worked with the Field Crops Branch as a Fieldman assisted his duties on July the 1st.

A farewell party was held in the Lake Alice Hall on Saturday July 20 but Mr. and Mrs. Alec Petrosky and Bill Beintrow and friends from near and far had dropped in.

A well made speech was given to Mrs Gladys Petrosky of Redwater Mr. Mike Chomak was the Master of Ceremonies' lunch was served by the ladies Mr Mike Tymchuk high school and Mr. G. Petrosky and Ray Petrosky played a dance which was enjoyed after the supper

Mr. Petrosky is one of the district wom: Mr. and Mrs. Petrosky and fair 35 Elk Point Mr and Mrs. John Burns and Barry, Theodore, Petrosky Edmonton, Bill Petrosky Redwater.

He's A Jolly Good Fellow' was sung by the group and the party was ended with "God Save The Queen.

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION Here?

Sixty-Four School Principals Attend Conference To Improve The Educational Programs Of Alberta

Sixty four school principals of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia are on their way home today after attending five weeks at Conference Grounds Edmonton.

The conference which was designed to encourage principals to become leaders in the improvement of the educational programs in their schools, dealt with such matters as curriculum adjustment pupil guidance and supervision, teacher improvement, school-community relations, and evaluation. In appraising its success the principals expressed the degree to which it had helped them further their understanding of how to work more effectively with pupils, teachers and parents

It was arranged by the University of Alberta as part of its Summer Session program in cooperation with the Alberta Teachers' Association, Alberta Trustees' Association, the Alberta School Superintendents' Association, the Alberta Department of Education, and the Alberta Education Association

Much of each day was devoted to individual and the group study of practical school problems Leading the phase of the work were A. W. Reeves, Chairman of the Division of Educational Administration at the University of Alberta, M. J. V. Downey, Director of Personnel and Research for the Edmonton Public Schools, C. P. Collins, Superintendent of Schools with the Saskatchewan Department of Education and three Alberta School superintendents, O. Manning of Killam, H. A. Pike from Holden and N. M. Tingley of Hanna.

Among the Session speakers during the three weeks were K. F. Pearlet, Superintendent of Public Schools, Klondonke Territory, Metropolitan Toronto, T. C. Byrne, Chief Superintendent of Schools, and for the Alberta Department of Education, C. C. Watson, Director of Inservice Education, Burnaby Public Schools, Burnaby, British Columbia, W. H. Drummond from Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, J. A. Doyle, Director of Vocational Education for the Province of Saskatchewan, John Amerel, Assistant Superintendent, Highline Public Schools, Seattle, Washington and H. T. Coutts, D. M. Lamport, S. T. Clarke, D. E. Rhodes, W. Pullington and R. S. MacArthur of the Faculty of Education at the University of Alberta

The Director of this project, which is known as the Leadership course for School Principals, is W. H. Worth of the Faculty of Education, University of Alberta.

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The Fabulous Baker wish to say thank you very sincerely to their many friends for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and donations in memory of our beloved. Special thanks to Doctors Bonnar and Tweddle and the entire staff of the Sis. Theresa Hospital.

The Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service supplied 2,682 bottles of whole blood for free transfusions to patients in Canada's hospitals in 1956

OBITUARY

Mrs. F. Johnson

Mrs F. Johnson, 71, passed away at her home in St Paul on Saturday July 20th.

She leaves to mourn, her loving husband Fred, her two sons, Fraser of Edmonton and John of Fresno, four daughters Bertha of Edmonton, Thelma of Hardisty, Alice of Bawlf and Ada of Edmonton She also has eleven grand children

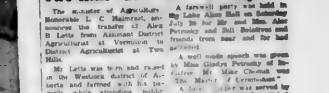
Pallbearers were Matt Erickson, John Long, Arnie Bjornestad, Jens Lien, John Hendrickson and Mrs Wilkinson.

Burial took place at the Universal Church cemetery

Garden Graphs
by DEAN HALLIDAY

This investment-minded bridegroom is making sure that the bride he's carrying over the threshold doesn't get her toes caught between the tops of bridge and approach. Photo shows how. Proper bridges must allow for a clearance between the top of the bridge and the approach barbwire, on the other hand, must not be too high.

Dangerous bridges such as pictured at left are common in rural areas. Even a slight rise in the road—color may be observed right at the bridge approach. Cause is the spring Another light shadow is the misalignment in guessing that it is necessary. It is a bad idea to shape approaches just like the roadway because the soon will be a hump in the middle. Approaches should be level for a distance equal to the length of the bridge.



"Dad, did you pick up my dress?"

That young voice hits Dad where it hurts. He was so sure he'd remembered everything. And here is Amelia, with a heavy date, demanding her dress which he forgot to pick up at the cleaners. Why, grumbles Dad, don't women do their own shopping?

The answer is that farm women usually do. In fact, their shopping, in person and by mail, adds up to a lot of money. How much? Well, last year, farm families put about $1½ billion dollars into circulation. That's over twice the amount spent for all the new housing in Canada. About 1,000 million dollars went for household requirements—the things you buy regularly. And the rest of the money was spent for equipment, wages, feed, seed, fertilizers—everything that farmers need to produce food in abundance.

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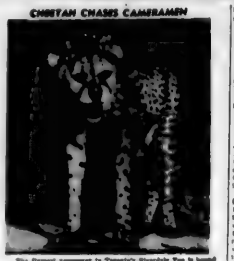
Donkey Baseball Draws Big Crowd For Hilarious Afternoon Clowning

Over 1000 happy people jammed the local ball park Sunday to watch the St. Paul Bears and Grand Centre Braves play a game of donkey baseball. After two innes and five innings of clowning, the score ended at 5-5

And the fans really got their money's worth. They were treated to some of the most delightful



CHRYSLER CHASSIS CAMERAMEN

The fervent atvertment in Toronto's Riverdale Zoo is bound to be in mourning, responsible one if 8 rabbinears its maternally cage, Superintendent, its hand to record the arrival of the chunky fuzz. Baldwin, Kanga, were just announced when the animal tried to take off through the giant wall of its cage. It was soon recaptured."

St. Paul Bears Lose To Braves

St. Paul Bears lost their fourth game this season Sunday when Grand Centre Braves won by a 12-7 victory under their belts. The local crew jumped into a 7-3 lead after three innings of play but died off apart at the seams in the 7th. seamless when the Braves rum at the next four innings.

John Kotowich, Chuck Kendle Jack Andreuyk and Marcel Joly all crossed the payoff plate in the first on the strength of four solid base hits Tom Murphy and Chuck Tanner scored the first two runs for the Bears.

Starting pitcher for the Bears, Ken Simms, looked good in the first two innings but tired in the third. Garth Roberts relieved with the score 7-5 in favor of the locals. He gave up a single run in the fifth inning and then was knocked from the box in the sixth with the score standing 6-7 for Grand Centre Roberts was the losing pitcher. Ken Charnish took over pitching duties following Roberts and he too had a tough time. In the absence the booming Grand Centre batter, Charnish was removed in the seventh in favor of lefty Pat Collins who pitched to the last three batters.

Bears on both pennisby cast the Braves with only six hits. Batsiers surrended 12 free passes to their rivals. Murphy and Jim Dew gave up only five for Grand Centre. Winning pitcher was curve-hurling Jim Dew who took over from starter Fred Brady at the end of inning. Dew pitched six. . . in the three innings he worked. The smooth American rightshander struck out four, walked one and gave up only one hit.

A crowd of about 700 took in the game and were on hand to watch the Bears play this season with the exception of July 1 tournament.

Lineups: St. Paul: John Kotowich, cf; Chuck Kendle, ss; Jack Andreuyk, lf; Garth Roberts, 2b; Spike Kendle, 3b; Marcel Joly, c; Andy Borutski, rf; Ken Charnish, 1b; Bob Sambo, p.

Grandy Centre — Tom Murphy ss, Dawey, c, Chuck Tanner, 3b, Jim Dew, 2b Pritchard, rf, Bellman, lb; Deeke, cf, Brady, p; Walsh, lf.

Line Score

Grand Centre	201	210	4—12	6	2
St. Paul	102	400	0— 7	5	4

Bob Sambo, Garth Roberts (4) Ken Charnish (6) Pat Collins (7) and Marcel Joly, Fred Brady, Jim Dew (5) and Denny Walsh pitcher Jim Dew; losing pitcher Garth Roberts.

Bears To Play Exhibition Ball At Freedom, Sun.

St Paul Bears will play an exhibition doubleheader in Freedom, Alta., this coming Sunday.

Freedom is located 10 miles east of Provost and according to reports the Freedom Club is well organized and should give the Bears two good games. Some of the local players will leave Saturday while the remainder of the club will go early Sunday

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CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSE FOR SALE

Bear Road—6-room house and 4 lots, 1 block north of Public School. Will sell or trade for other property in or out of town Apply G. Plouffe, St. Paul. A8

FOR SALE—5-room house, large basement, central heating, thermostat controlled, water, city and rural utilities. Apply mail from school Apply Leo Charron, 12422—88 St. Edmonton. Alta. A1

FOR SALE or RENT—4-room house. Immediate possession. Apply John Kosmican 4 blocks south of Lutheran Motor. A1

FOR SALE—18x20 house Partly finished on inside. Can be moved. Located 4½ miles south of town $600.00. Apply Charles Carter, St. Paul, P.O. P.O Box 164, St Paul A 18

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FOR SALE — Two-year Boars, three-fourths months old, also on guernsey bull Apply Garnet Gibbs, Sugden. A18

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LOST DOG — Fall brown, Golden Labrador Male Retriever Answers to the name of Kim, is very friendly with children and will ride in car. Lost in Glendon on Sunday July 21st. $10 reward. Apply Dr. Pawluk, Phone 30 or 1383 Colleen, Glendon. Aug. 15

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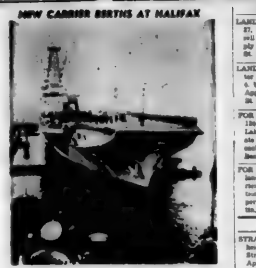

Honey fog about to on Halifax as HMCS Bonaventure as she docked for the first time Monday. It is Canada's new aircraft carrier, replacing the Magnificent which was returned to Britain. Aboard the Bonaventure were over a score of bridegrooms-to-be who had married Irish girls while training to sail the warship home.

FOR SALE — Used Washers

We must make room for new arrivals. All reconditioned washers $20.00 and up. Need the space Get yours while they last

22-inch light plant, in very good condition

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SAVE MORE AT PEOPLE'S STORE

RING CHEESE per pound	29c
NEW POTATOES per pound	7c
PEAK H PLUMS per pound	15c
BANANAS, 3 pounds	25c
WATERMELON 2 pounds	15c
RAMON COUPER per pound	39c
OKEN JARS, med. dozen	$1.39
RUBBER RINGS 3 dozen	10c
100 lb. SUGAR	$15.75

Arriving Monday and Tuesday

B.C. APPRICOTS per case	$2.25
B.C. CUKES per case	$1.00

Prices subject to market changes.

STORE WIDE SALE

Ladies' Coats, Dresses, Shoes, Nylons and Hosiery, all prices cut! Sale prices effective while quantities last! Men's Shoes, Shirts and Jackets also going at reduced prices. See our windows for Special Bargain Prices.

PEOPLE'S DEPT. STORE

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QUALITY USED TRACTORS

MASSEY-HARRIS "20 GS", good tires and motor. Has second tractor for your chore rv work $225.00

ALLIS-CHALMERS "WF" 2 plow tractor, very good shape throughout. This model is the most rugged farm tractor made and A-C motors are tops. $600.00

JOHN DEERE "AR" 2-plow tractor, very clean, excellent mechanical shape and has good tires. Very good dependable model. $900.00

MASSEY-HARRIS "101 Super", clean, motor replaced last year. Good rubber, 4 plow power $900.00

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1953 STUDEBAKER, with radio, signal lights heater and spare tire, new motor	$350.00
1946 FORD SEDAN with radio, signal lights, new seat covers, a clean car, low mileage	$1500.00
1950 CHEVROLET COACH with radio, signal lights and new seat covers. Excellent motor	$695.00
1947 MERCURY SEDAN Will accept any	TRADE OFFER

USED TRUCKS

1952 1-ton GMC TRUCK with new battery, signal lights, long wheel base, good motor	$800.00
1950 1-ton GMC TRUCK, short wheel base. Gravel Truck This truck has been fully reconditioned	$1395.00
1950 HALF-TON CHEVROLET Motor overhauled, new rubber	$975.00
1950 WILLY'S JEEP WAGON Four-wheel drive, A-1 condition	$900.00

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Half Price Car

We have just one left of those HALF PRICE CARS

1950 METEOR

That's it, a real dandy deal HALF PRICE VALUE $360.00

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LAND FOR SALE—S.E. Section 27, Township 59, Range 6 West of 4th and or without crop Apply John Mercier, phone 536, St. Paul.

LAND FOR SALE—N.E. Quarter 27, Township 59, Range 9 W. 4th and with or without crop Apply John Mercier, phone 536 St. Paul

FOR SALE—N.W. 21-59-7-W4th, 120 acres cultivated Near Flat Lake P.O Very good Immediate possession $4000 terms of sale Apply Morris Dudak, Bonnyville, Alta A15

FOR SALE — Half Section of land. N½ 22-60-6 at Old Thorsten 220 acres under cultivation Will sell or trade for property in town. Apply P Marcin, Thorsa. A15

STRAYED

STRAYED — Bull, yearling heifer, branded X Bar 3 Strayed about middle of August Apply F Bellei Phone 8R13 Aug 15

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FOR SALE—200 NHBA Cross bred pullets, now laying. Each $1.25 Apply Post Office Elk 65, St Paul A15

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FOR SALE — 4 Milch cows, also Pigs and Chickens Apply Clarence Desrosiers, Lafond. A15

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DRESSMAKING And Alterations for ladies and men. For qualified expert work see or call Mrs. Philip Commeau at her residence. Phone 205 St Paul. A1

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Experienced Body Man for G.M. Dealership Top wages to right party

Apply to Brasseau Motors Bonnyville

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Will sell or trade for property in city Store is located at Pouce Coupe, 20 miles from St. Paul and 8 miles from Duverney on Highway 26. Apply Percy Howe A8

50 YOUR SUBSCRIPTION DUE?

LUMBER WANTED

We will accept in trade, at top prices, a part or the full purchase price of any of the Quality Used Tractors or Goodwill Used Cars & Trucks presently in stock. See us for your best deal.

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Top Values

Most of these nice, clean units carry our Goodwill Guarantee and will give you many miles of trouble free driving. All are fully reconditioned.

1953 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan, guaranteed in writing. $1295.00	1954 CHEV. Bel-Air 4-door Sedan. A good car at $1495.00	1955 BUICK "SPECIAL" 4-door Sedan. Radio, many extras $2295.00
1955 Plymouth Savoy 4-door Sedan — Automatic, good buy at $1795.00	1952 OLDS Rocket "98" 4-door Sedan, very clean at $999.00	1951 CHEV. Deluxe, 2-door Sedan, radio, clean unit at $795.00
1955 GMC Half-ton Express in very good condition. News true $1395.00	1954 GMC ½-ton heavy duty with 270 motor, 3 speed axle, good tires and many extras $1695.00	1951 CHEV. Half-ton Express, heavy duty model with new transmission, good tires $675.00

Conroy Motors Ltd.

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HIGH LINEN LINGERIE
Children's Wear
HOSIERY
Millinery & Gift Shop
3 Doors West of Bank of Commerce
Mrs. Bill Guthrie. Phone 433

INSPIRATION FOR NEW HAT AT CNE

Even your wife a mineral elephant will look lousy beside the weird and wonderful headgear to be displayed in the Women's building at this year's Canadian National Exhibition. A fearsome sample is this Indian headdress worn by the Trois-Pistoles lacrosse team there. Built it is made of sea lions whiskers, wood and chenies.

Museum For Doll's Inventions

Saturated on the brow of a Cape Breton mountain, in the town of Baddeck, N.S., is a treasure house of the inventions of Alexander Graham Bell.

Although Bell is known the world over for his invention of the telephone, it is but one of the many creations of his genius, writes John Edwards in an absorbing article which appears in the current issue of The Star Weekly.

His work on the hydrofoil, his experiments which paved the way for jet engines and the rotating, and his other amazing inventions are described in The Star Weekly article dealing with Canada's memorial to Alexander Bell.

HOSIERY SALES SAID LAGGING

Ladies' hosiery items are worried about sagging sales, reports The Financial Post, which points out Once the average grown-up female bought over 10 pairs a year. Now she is down to a little better than a dozen.

Longer wearing stockings have something to do with declining demand, but bare legs are a major factor it is against this practice that the hosiery people are preparing to battle.

At one time" says Du Pont consumer researcher, "if a woman did not look good enough she was apt to be judged unrefined, in poor taste or even a little unusual.

He and his fellow researchers aim to restore that social code.

Ashmont REUNION PICNIC
OF
MONDAY, AUGUST 5th
AT
Ashmont Recreation Grounds
Baseball Tournament
FOUR TEAMS COMPETING — FIRST GAME STARTS AT 1:00 O'CLOCK — FIRST PRIZE $60.00; SECOND $35.00
Horseshoe Tournament
Open for anyone wishing to enter.
Picture Shows
In the afternoon 4 to 6. Evening 7 to 9 — Community Hall
DANCE IN EVENING
Wind up the day Dancing to good music
SPONSORED BY
Ashmont Recreation Association

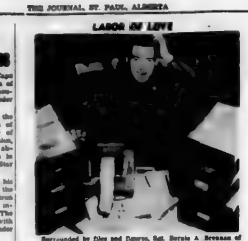
Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the Thoreau Hospital include the following.

Thoreau Anderson, Saddle Lake; Louise Pinepun, Thoreau Alvin D Makinak, Saddle Lake; William Stark, St Paul, Garry McElvery, Sand Lake; Mrs Jean Kostanuk, Lafond, Joseph Chartrand, St Paul; Mrs Sarah Mckenzie, Ashmont; Mrs. John J Power, Boyne Lake; Mrs. Peter Rawluk, St Paul, Elaine M. Pinesu; Saddle Lake; Paulette Bertrand, St Paul, Garry Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Adele Beaulac, St Paul, Donald Gladue, St. Brides, Mrs. Casey Kaperski, St. Paul, Adam Portras, Ashmont, Maurice Mousseau, Saddle Lake, Shirley Pasquayak, Saddle Lake.

Recent births were to Mr and Mrs Clifford Pedersen, St Paul, a boy Mr and Mrs Anthony Mc-Gill St Brides a girl. Mr and Mrs Marcel Marie, St. Lina, a girl. Mr and Mrs Edward Rowhill St Paul, a girl. Mr and Mrs. Robert Bedard, St Paul, a girl. Mr and Mrs Bernard Bertinguette, St Paul, a girl.

LABOR IN LOVE



Surrounded by files and figures, Sgt. Bernie A. Brennan of Aylmer, Ont., and Bathurst, N.B., copes with a problem that has him and all members of the Canadian army in a labor of love. The recent pay raise for the army has created many hours of work for the pay corps. Every soldier's payday slip and pay documents must be altered to reflect the increase. The pay staffs across Canada are spending long hours preparing for the forthcoming big pay-day

LOCAL & DISTRICT NEWS

Names make news: the activities of local persons make the best news for a weekly paper. We would like to fill our columns with as many names as possible and solicit your help. If you know of an item of interest—relative or friend getting you or your neighbor; an outing or a trip out of town, please call us. We'd like to know about it and your friends will also be interested. Just phone 74, St. Paul

Ken Tanous and John Kotowich have returned from a weeks vacation to Jasper and points west. They also spent a few days in Edmonton.

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Barb Joly and Bernard Brosseau are currently on a two week vacation. They are visiting Brother Joseph Jolly, OMI, in Calbert, Sask They will return by the through the southern parts of Sask. and Alberta

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kendle visited with their son Spike and Shirley Kendle over the week-end. They took in the Hockey tournament game and also spent a few hours at St Vincent Lake

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Mr and Mrs. H Levasseur of Fort Kent visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Joly over the weekend. They attended the hockey ball game

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Mr Jos Boaty recently resigned as a director of Independent Heating and Plumbing and has taken on a position as representative of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company for the St Paul District. Joe at present is studying details and policy covering the sale of insurance A salesman in St. Paul the past few years Mr. Boaty is well qualified for his new occupation

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Dr and Mrs Lous Mandin are hosts to Mrs. Mandin's parents Mr and Mrs Louis Leroux of St Rieux, Saskatchewan. The Mandins were recent visitors in their kitchen with their relatives

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Mr and Mrs. George Vallis visited in from flat prairies of Saskatchewan to spend a few days holidays with her mother Mrs. Turnovsky. The lovely weather at home on George's farm in Wain Saskatchewan

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Mr and Mrs. Paul Drolet and family are motoring down to Polson Lake in Montana to spend a two weeks holiday. Paul said he will pitch his tent on the lake shore and enjoy the southern weather The place was recommended to him by Mr. Tom Macpherson of Vermilion who returned from a very serene holiday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tinsmall, daughter Dianne and son Bill along with sister-in-law Anna May Kent spent a few days holidays at Lake St. Vincent, guests of Dan Drouin's. Lindsay is co-publisher of the Viking News and says he is no newspaper'd by some hooligy fans as the blond pugilistic darkness men with the receding hairline. We loaned Lindsay a tent, but the wet weather drove him inside the cottage where the atmosphere was merry congenial and roomier for the young ones to race around.

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Hester Elsner is back in the Journal shop after taking two weeks holiday He visited his home town Vegreville and motored out to Banff and Jasper with Fred Matuschok of Spedden. Our linotype operator Jean Guy Drouin has taillie Mc Boyer for a forthnights loafing at St. Vincent.

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Mrs. Lorraine Dupuis, after 6 months holiday in St Paul and at her parent's home in Moose Lake, has established herself in Edmonton where she will be in the employ of Alaska Oil Company Mrs. Dupuis' address is 12208-102 Ave.

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Miss Anita Genet, niece of Mrs J H Drouin spent part of her annual holidays visiting in St Paul Miss Genet whose home town is St Marie-de-Beauce in Quebec is a graduate nurse employed in the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary.

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Mrs Bernard Richard is confined to the Cotternal Hospital in Edmonton where she underwent an operation this week.

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Mr and Mrs C J McMullen have received notification of a transfer to Hobbema Indian Reserve They were in residence at Saddle Lake where Mrs McMullen was attending Mid-Terse The McMullens will settle in Wetaskiwin Everybody to work from there

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Although Gerry Steedsman and Johnny Desnaves, fish and game wardens didn't see too much success trying to net some perch rumoured to be transplanting into other lakes. St Vincent still has a few surprises. J. H. Drouin caught himself a beautiful nine-pound jack in the last week to prove it.

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Mrs. J J Desnoyer suffered back injury this week at Moose Lake and is confined to Bonnyville hospital.

Mannville Elks Newspaper Car Bingo

Major Prize, 1957 Dodge Crusader. Draws to date as follows:

1	18	32	46
2	19	33	47
3	23	34	48
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Numbers drawn every Saturday night at the Alta Theatre. Get your tickets at Plouffe's Jewellry or Bill Duchesneau at Brosseau Bros. in St. Paul.

For the BRIDE
Dreamy wedding gown with Chantilly-type lace bodice and pannier over a ballowing skirt of nylon net
$24.95 to $74.95
NET FROCKS
Bridesmaids frock of embroidered net in soft-toned pastels Strapless frock with jackets
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Bridal-Aisle BEAUTIES
HERE ARE FASHIONS TO MAKE YOUR WEDDING A PICTURE OF BEAUTY! SEE THEM VERY SOON!
DARLING LADIES' WEAR
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FOR LADIES
PUMPS SANDALS WEDGIES FLATS OXFORDS
FOR MEN
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SALE ON SANDALS
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BOYS' MOCCASINS
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O' B's SHOE SHOP
Mrs. Alice O'Driscoll, prop.
Phone 644 St. Paul

SHOWING AT ELITE THEATRE
MONDAY and TUESDAY, AUGUST 5 and 6
TENDER TRAP
Comedy, Cin Color, Adult, Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7 and 8
BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE
Drama, Adult, Cin Color, Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 9 and 10
BUSTER KEATON STORY
Comedy, Vintervision, Family, Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth

DEL-AIR DRIVE-IN
Sunday and Monday, August 4 and 5
KILLER IS LOOSE
Drama, Adult, Joseph Cotten and Rhonda Fleming
Wednesday and Thursday, August 7 and 8
HELL AND HIGH WATER
Drama, Color Cinemascope, Family, R. Widmark, Bella Davi
Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10
KELLY AND ME
Comedy, Musical, Cin. Color, Family Van Johnson, F Laurie

SAVE on These BARGAINS
CLEARANCE OF LADIES' DRESSES
Assorted styles in a variety of fabrics $3.95 to $5.95
ALL SUMMER HATS AT HALF PRICE
MEN'S WEAR
for Summer's casual living
Men's Motor Cycle Jackets
Made of genuine horsehide leather, black only Sizes 34 to 46
Priced at $19.95
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Men's Blue Suede Leather Jackets with knitted cuffs and neck band Sizes 34-36-38-42. Priced $18.95
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Real values in men's sport shirts. Regular at $4.95
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Construction On Pavement Commences

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Crews All Set To Lay Hard Top St. Brides Corner

September 30th Completion Date

Government supervisors and crews from Mannix, O'Sullivan and Company arrived in this week to commence the first piece of paved road to be built in this district

Construction is starting at St. Brides and will move along Highway 18 east for twelve miles to St. Paul and continue through main street to the eastern approaches of the town.

The announcement on the project was made early this spring by Hon. Hugh Rowland, Minister of Industries and Labour, who verified the statement on behalf of Hon. Gordon Taylor

At that time it was not known whether the appropriations included the main street, but this was resolved a month later when the fact was ascertained Part of the main street costs, from the corner strip, paid by the government to the adjacent property owners, is the responsibility of the Town and a further amount of one quarter of the total cost is the responsibility of the provincial government around the entire route, saving ratepayers some $56,000

Mr Bill Eale, resident director engineer for the Province and a crew of thirty men moved in on Thursday, followed by the contractors and the immediately started the paving program.

Mr. Eale explained that he and his men are acting strictly on behalf of the government so as that the road is built according to specifications

The road will be a no-sensitive affair between Mr. Eale and Mr. Ernie Mannix, contractor from Montreal. The standard of roads built by Mannix according to Mr. Eale is of top quality.

Completion of a twelve-mile strip from Red Water east to Smoky Lake, of the same specifications outlined for here, has already eased the tasks of thousands of motorists using the heaving gravel on the present superseded to two lanes over-night and has eliminated the trouble without any signs of strain.

SHAPING UP

The first step leading to pavement on the new highway is the gravel grade built two years ago. The surface is first "razed" or "shaved" by the crew, which is leveled off heavy applying a new 1957 four-liner Pre-mix by Mr. Rodolphe Lafrenier president of the corporation. He explained the set of keys from County Mannix, supplies of the job.

They were attractively inlaid in the centre of a horseshoe (an old metal sheet) and topped with a white iron, all attached to an enlarged version of the key

Mr. Lafrenier has gratitude at the win. Dana Chartrand thanked the Agricultural Society for having given him the opportunity to win the car When asked what he intended to do with it, the boy replied he was too excited to think about anything yet and would decide after consultation with his father.

200 Trucks On Pavement Job

It isn't a gold strike, but to St. Paul it is something close to it in prosperity for the Town as 200 trucks are jamming the streets getting set to go on the road paving program from St. Brides.

Don Guthrie BA dealer here informs us that his company has received the contract for supplying the gas to this hungary fleet which will set between three and five thousand gallons a day when in full operation.

A refueling depot has been established in St. Paul Sales and Services' used car lot behind the garage where a special tank and pump will attend to the needs of the fleet.

The Canadian Red Cross Corps established voluntarism service in 25 Canadian communities in 1896.

CANADIAN-UNITED STATES HEREFORD CHAMPION

Winner of the Canadian and United States honors at the first Hereford Congress and Roundup held at Calgary before the banquet in this well rounded animal, Blue Hill Royal Domino 2nd, is a two-year-old Heifer, raised and groomed on the Blue Hill Hereford Ranch west of St. Paul. She is owned by Mr. Ernest Ladouceur of the Ranch. Mr. Fernand Tetrault is held by Fergus Imlah and Sons of Elmira, Ont. Judge Imlah has been over the Canadian herd many times and Mrs. Imlah is the well known announcer of the cherished silverware for her home. (Complete description in accompanying article.)

Teenager Wins Car At Agricultural Bingo

A nineteen-year-old Mallaig boy was the unsolicited winner of the St. Paul Agricultural Society's car Bingo, parting the drop on of a new Chevrolet at over 2000 who attended the event on Saturday night at the St Paul Arena.

Young, Denis Chartrand, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos Chartrand of Mallaig, was presented with the keys to the car, all by Mr. Rodolphe Lafrenier president of the association. He received the set of keys from County Mannix, supplies of the job.

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BIG SUCCESS

The Car Bingo, the first such concept for the Agricultural Society, trying desperately to raise much needed funds was an unqualified success. It rolled off without a hitch in the large spacious arena, easily and most creditably accommodating the large crowd of enthusiastic bingo players.

Mrs. Katherine Boychuk of St. Paul got a bingo record in St. Paul winning two games in one. One person had previously won two in one night but not consecutively.

PRIZE WINNERS

Winners of the other prizes are: 1 ironing board, Ramon Dionne, St. Paul; 2 table, Adrien Comeau, St. Paul; 3 G.E. Mixmaster, Lorraine Comeau, St. Paul; 4 chrome lazy susan, Wm. Plotnykowsky, St. Edmund; 5 fishing rod, Henry Bilodeau, Bonnevue; 6 G.E. automatic frying pan, Mrs. Lorraine Comeau, St. Paul; 7 travelogues Mrs. Wm Cimola, Two Hills, 8 lawnmower Mrs. Sam Hanson, St. Paul; 9 lamp hanger, Mrs. Katherine Boychuk, Edmonton; 10 monitor radio, Mrs. Katherine Boychuk, Edmonton; 11, 15-gauge shot-gun, Mrs. Mary Boychuk, St. Paul; 12 carving set and steak knives, Mrs. Frank Brosseau, 13. G.E. vacuum cleaner, Miss Jenny Wurster, St. Paul; 14 lawn mower, Mrs. Francis Pratch, St. Paul; 15. automatic toaster, Ernie Omichinski; Two Hills; 16 chrome canister set, Miss Francis Pratch, St. Paul; 17. lamp, Mrs. Steve Sigeliy, St Paul. 18 1957 Pontiac, Denis Chartrand, Mallaig; 19 card wall clock, Mrs. Kenny Tetzlr, Vimy; 20 set of dishes, Joe Turcotte, Armistice

The directors of the St. Paul Agricultural Society wish to express their thanks to the Town of St. Paul for the use of the arena, the Jaycees for handling the cinching, Mr. Arthur Lord for selling, Beaver Alberta Lumber for the use of planks and seating accumulation, Co-operative Building Supplies for co-operation in supplying agents, all the Exhibition, automatically without a hitch in the large spacious arena, easily and most creditably accommodating the large crowd of enthusiastic bingo players.

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Hospital Notes

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Recent births were to Mr and Mrs. Mike Yuzchyshyn, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belcastle, Boonville, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thouvette, St. Brides, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Chinea, Brosseau, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stone, Saddle Lake, a girl.

Blue Hill Ranch Heifer Wins Canadian Champ

Competes Against U.S. Entries At Calgary Hereford Congress

In the entire reign of the west, Canada and the United States the title of best Blue Hill Hereford Ranch of St Paul and the names of Fernand and George Belisi are commanding attention and being lauded up as top contenders and breeders whose ranchings are acclaimed from afar and afar alone

Their latest achievement was winning top Canadian and U.S. honors with a Grand Champion Hereford Female at the Calgary Hereford Round Up and Congress, the first of its kind, held prior to and in connection with the Calgary Exhibition.

After the congress was over there was no doubt in the minds of the judges and associated officials that the Belisi entry, Blue Hill Royal Domino Two 32, was the best of parade in her class and without a doubt, deserving of Grand Championship honors. The two-year old Heifer was born April 3rd, 1956 and is the daughter of Royal Domino 73rd out of Bons Domino 33d bred and.

She went almost in the judging by winning first honors in her class, championship and the way up and finally Grand Champion and automatically Canadian Champion, having outclassed both Canadian and United States entries in the first round at the Congress.

A BEAUTY

Judge Wm. Thorber of Wichita Falls, Texas was high in his praise for the Canadian-U.S.A. champion as described her as a light colored, evenly fleshed, smooth two-year old amazing all the requisites of a champion with very little fault to her build Impressing the behaved like a perfect lady exhibiting great poise and confidence with never once to handle at of which continued to lead her to top of the parade

Royal Domino Two 2K continued her triumphant march the following week at the Edmonton Exhibition, automatically winning first place

Nominated for sale at the Calgary Exhibition, she was coveted by many buyers who press their thanks to the Town of St Paul for the use of the arena, the Jaycees for handling the cinching, Mr Arthur Lord for selling, Beaver Alberta Lumber for the use of planks and seating accumulation, Co-ordinated Building Supplies for co-operation in supplying agents, all the Exhibition, automatically without a hitch in the large spacious arena, easily and most creditably accommodating the large crowd of enthusiastic bingo players.

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BIG EQUIPMENT FOR BIG JOB

While the attention of most of Canada is diverted to the trans-Canada pipeline, the St. Lawrence seaway project is progressing on schedule with many of the world's biggest excavating units at work. Here's the business end of a 70-ton dragline in use on the 27-foot, Lake St. Louis-Lake St. Francis channel. The bucket is big enough to scoop up a fair sized house, lawn, car, trees and all.

Mechanical 'Secretary' Answers Phone in Home

The newest gimmick in the Tyrants home is a mechanical secretary which answers the telephone and takes down messages from the caller when Mrs Merer Brosseau goes out. The electronic device made of tubes, relays and wires, connected to a recording camera takes down the message and plays it back when the owner returns. The machine requires no attendance, answers, delivering a prerecorded spiel up to 10 seconds long It switches to the caller to leave a message as messages are recorded on a revolving drum and can be erased after the play-back.

Local Golfers At Vermilion Open Tourney

George Parrot one of the sharpest golfers in St. Paul qualified for the medal flight at the Vermilion Open Golf Tournament held on the Vermilion golf course on Saturday and Sunday.

Tarrow Hibberts three under par 71 to win the medal flight. Bill Parrot nipped down to Vermilion and had lost, to ace-off behind

Ladies' tournament, involving Mr Parr drawn opponents players from Edmonton, Vermilion and St. Paul, top golfers for the first and Championship flight of both George missed by a few strokes

Two hundred and twenty-three golfers entered including players from Cold Lake RCAF Station, Lloydminster and points west to Edmonton

St. Paul Electric Moves Business

St Paul Electric, wiring contractors have moved to new permanent quarters. Size of business has been transferred to new building erected two and half blocks north of the A-1 Lumber Yard across from the Lions Catholic Church

The new location has made it possible to provide larger premises complemented with first hand knowledge gained by attending classes, exhibits and sales at which he consistently questioned successful breeders to obtain a practical point of view.

Combining this knowledge with ambition, perseverance and hard work, the Belisis began working

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FOR THE PEOPLE

Much has been written and spoken about the role and responsibility of newspapers before now, but every now and then a matter arises which brings the question up for review.

The influence of the weekly and daily press upon the lives of the citizens can be quite powerful—the fabulous sum spent on advertising is evidence enough of this from a practical point of view. But does a newspaper exist only as a vehicle for airing slanderous, undercover and libelous views?

Surely people look to the pages of their weekly paper for news and behind that lies the real thing—a quest for truth. A man may hear of a train wreck from his neighbor who tells him 300 people perished. Another neighbor tells him no one was injured. He looks to his newspaper to give him the facts, or in other words, the truth.

Carrying on the simile, when the blame for the train wreck is being apportioned, the newspaper will carry versions given by both parties involved. The individual reporter may have his own opinion, but it is her function to put in his own feelings. He gives the facts, and the reader makes up his own mind. As least that is upon the principle which the Canadian Press was founded.

When a newspaper gives only one side of the picture, it is guilty of being biased, unjournalistic and unprofessional. A newspaper can silent news, editorialize and refuse to print letters that do not agree with its policy. It is dictating, in its readers what they ought to think.

When the circuit over any matter, the damaged caused can be irreparable, because many will believe what they read in the newspaper as gospel truth.

However, to avoid the danger of a silenced press all readers, or persons affected by an editorial or even a news story, have the privilege to counter and express their side of the story with a letter to the editor. No matter what the opinion is, contradictory or not, so long as it is expressed in an approved conventional form, publication is guaranteed. We will print any letter received, either for or against any subject as a matter of principle to properly fulfill the job we are entrusted with.

OBJECTIVE LESSON

The news stories concerning the derailment of a train near Winnipeg where 18 cars were damaged and 31 persons injured brings to [illegible] forcibly the [illegible] in the vicinity of St. Paul.

RCMP and railroad officials were deeply concerned with the fact that, presumably some children had been playing on the track close to town and wilfully or innocently placed some big spikes on the rails to have [illegible] flattened.

The case of the Winnipeg accident concerned an engine-only locked switch, swung around to the wrong position, sidetracking the train into the right of way.

The same thing could happen — no case of the spikes, many persons injured and heavy damage done to the train. Parents would do well to admonish their children on this possibility, bringing to their attention the example of the Winnipeg accident as an objective lesson in what a childish and innocent prank could lead to.

A CLOSE CALL

Over a week ago there was a donkey baseball game in St. Paul, attended by several thousand persons. During the game someone, or for that matter, a number of persons should have learned a very valuable lesson.

Probably everyone will remember an interruption in the game when a bleacher on the east side, seating about thirty fans collapsed. Fortunately no one was hurt, but it might be a different story next time.

The structure which collapsed was rotten and weak and by many moves from the arena to the ball park and to the exhibition rose track. When it broke some of the timers crashed down on a car parked behind and the remainder shattered on the ground along with tangled timbers, both planks and children who got away with a good scare.

We've had a warning. Let's not wait for second and perhaps more disasterous one to show us the way. Authorities responsible should make a thorough inspection of the bleachers and repair them accordingly so that they will be safe in the future. The sooner, the better.

BOATING REGULATIONS

The boating public is urged to learn the do's and don'ts in connection with the operation of their boat. If in doubt please contact the local R.C.M.P. detachment for information on the subject.

As for equipment, the Canada Shipping Act sets out the type and the minimum amount of approved life saving equipment required for each type of boat. For instance one approved life jacket must be carried for each passenger in the boat. A booklet, "Safety Afloat," covering all aspects of boating can be obtained from R.M.C.P. detachments.

Any boat powered by a motor of ten horsepower or more must be licensed. Applications for the license can be obtained from the R.C.M.P. or the nearest Collector of Customs. There is no fee for the license.

There are various offences that can be committed in connection with the operation of motor boats. These include (1) operating a motor in a reckless or unsafe manner, (2) operating a motor boat without the minimum requirements of life saving equipment and (3) failing to obtain the necessary license if one is required.

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LOCAL & DISTRICT NEWS

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Mr. and Mrs Pierre Robinson, Mrs. Alphonse Robidoux and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robidoux all of Glendale B.C. were holiday visitors in the district recently, calling on relatives and friends in the St. Paul and Lac La Biche areas. They were guests of Mr and Mrs. Philip Robidoux at Lafond and Mr and Mrs. Ernest Malo.

Mr and Mrs Bill Bilsson of Edmonton were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs. Alex Fiset.

The Edmonton visitors were among the large crowd trying their luck at the [illegible] Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Bert Cantre of Holyoke, Indian Agency spent the week-end in St Paul visiting with Mr and Mrs. Tony Joly Accompanying them was their daughter, Mrs. Lillian Gustafson of Victoria B.C. who is currently on holidays. Bert informed us that on or about the 15th of this month he will push his Bel-Air all the way to Toronto for his annual spree.

Mrs. Harold Pinsonneaus and son, was a visitor with her father Mr. H.Ivrey Boisvert this week. She was also the guest of Mrs. Wm LaBrancke and enjoyed a few days renewing acquaintances Husband Harold is a competitor for the Edmonton Journal.

Montreal visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Amable Lapierre are Mr Victor Laurin and sister Fernet resident of this district in the years 1910 to 1920, the pioneers are making their first visit here since then and are taking opportunity to renew acquaintances with many friends in Mallaig, Therien and Cold Lake District. They were guest at the big change which has taken place and the wonderful progress made since the old days.

Mr and Mrs. Leo Charron and children are guests of Mr and Mrs. Andy Bouvette. Leo is now working out of Edmonton for Scott Rational Fruit Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Crawford and family from Vancouver, B.C. visited at the home of Mrs. Flanagan and Howard recently. Mrs. Crawford is Mrs. Flanagan's sister when she has not been in 20 years.

Mr and Mrs Albert Tarbuck and son Alfred were Edmonton visitors to St. Paul over the weekend They took opportunity to visit Mr and Mrs. Allen Rowland Mrs Rowland drove back to Edmonton with them Monday Mrs. J. A. Beauregard and [illegible] Mrs. Rowland's daughter and Mrs Hector Brunwen with them they spent a day at the lake. Allen Tarbuck going to stay up Grimshaw way has been manager of the Beverly Branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce on the outskirts of Edmonton the past two years.

To relieve the congestion of cars piling up Peter Yaskuhan has taken on the service of an immigrant Hungarian by the name of Louis Cseke who startled were Monday Mr Cseke [illegible] moved into town with a 16-year old boy Mrs Verna Rumsla in the studio assuming for several years learned in September for Edmonton where she has accepted employment She further announced engagement to a one Kenneth Jordan, formerly of Champion Alta., who will be taking [illegible] at the University of Alberta when the new term opens this fall.

Jayrees have done it again. They declared a outstanding St. Paul Sales and Service Ball Club this week by a score of 9-3.

Mr. Richard, back from Edmonton where he visited Mrs Richard who has undergone a minor operation at the General Hospital, reports Grace is doing well and expected home Friday

Mr. Ted Parada took off for two weeks to join his family at the MacMahon cottage St. Paul Lake. Mr. Vincent Cseke of the Parada for the week are Mr and Mrs Gerry Milne and family of Edmonton.

Mrs. Desrosiers, clerk at Peoples Store is currently enjoying a two weeks holiday She will spend part of it in St. Paul and also visit her daughter Terry in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Guthrie were picked up in Edmonton by son Jack and together the family is motoring to Vancouver for a two week holiday. It is the first time in seven years they have taken [illegible] themselves. While Mrs Guthrie was away Mrs. Fred Arnold is attending to matters at the Girl and Mother's shop [illegible] for customers as usual.

Mr and Mrs Laurent Richard spent the week end visiting Jasper. En route they picked Mr and Mrs Felix Olivier from Edmonton, who accompanied them to Pelican [illegible] Mr and Mrs Richard returned to the Capital on Monday [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lichtfuss have returned to their new home in Pleasantville, [illegible] Mr. Lichtfuss is employed with the Department of Highways.

During the past few days [illegible] have been in operation with the task of [illegible] the [illegible] Mr. Lambert [illegible] [illegible] into the Notice to Mariners [illegible] Mr. Lambert [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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THE WORLD OF WHEELS
by
W. G. WILLIAMS
Director
Canadian Department Library

There is evidence that the whole way from wheat growing Western Canada during the past year or two has perhaps been the dramatic that was supposed. The reason for this is to be found in the revenue figures covering Area of Food Crops 1950 recently published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The report indicates that as we all feel the Prairie Provinces turned wheat acreage transfer to revenue crops. 22 million acres of wheat as against 23 million acres used as a basis for figuring the 1951 wheat acreage for 1952 and the 1950 acreage reduction in the all wheat acreage turns out to be small, as expected, it may be recalled that Western Canada planted between 30% and 31 million acres every season that year.

But when assuming that the 1951 acreage figure would be slightly reported somewhat more than the fact that the increased area has at present been used, needed to. Durum wheat crop this year may show a large increase over the 1 million acres. This means in effect that the needed to the increase which has decreased proportionately but of which we are not in any way responsible. Where we have been needed to spring wheat.

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Although science has eliminated some of the fine points of the old rush for mineral deposits, it still has a lot of the excitement and thrills of the past. It started recently when two prospectors were allowed 4 days to stake claims on the first undisputed geophysical claim post.

All sorts of men, 500 square miles area, active supervision report and geophysical engineers work in Winnipeg, a half-hour of seeing surveyors from staking party, left lunch by plane after a 75-mile flight to be first in the staking race in the chosen area. It would have taken days to reach it by foot or canoe. At present Chief Stuker Jim Brady works speedily to put up the first undisputed geophysical claim post.

Printed Surveys Help Towns Sell Themselves

Now industrialists are out of luck and without the regional director of Industrial Development Branch of the Department of Economic Affairs. The surveys are designed to present in a concise form all the facts a prospective industrialist needs to know before he can decide whether or not to establish his plant in a particular community.

The surveys are prepared at the request of local chambers of commerce, boards of trade or other community groups who want to attract new industry. The information is collected by the staff of the Industrial Development Service and is presented in a form that will be of most interest to the industrialist.

Mrs. Gallagher from Marwayne was visiting for a few days at her daughters Mrs. Carl Nelson, and attending her grand daughters wedding. Florence of Elk Point.

Mr and Mrs Louis Lillemoen and family were also visiting relatives on the district

Mr and Mrs. Ted Hanna were visiting at Mr and Mrs. Ralph von Ostenmeir. They took Carol and Sandy home with them for a holiday.

Our Ladies meeting was held at the community hall A very good attendance turned out, our next meeting will be held on Nov. 7 and we everyone bring their canning. It will be our annual meeting and will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Lavenson.

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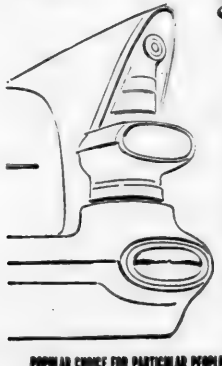

. . . this year's Pontiac has even us running out of praise for the good looks that have put it at the top as Canada's most wanted car. Could be good styling always comes out on top.

Remember when all the male fashion magazines were full of pink shirts? Store windows blushed pink on every side and, for a little while at least, shirt dealers were very happy. Then the clearance sales began and dealers tried everything they could to dispose of the pink shirts that people weren't buying any more. One more fancy fad had come and gone.

We think there's a moral in this that applies to the car business, too. And when we take a look at Pontiac's sales record this year, we're sure of it. Canadians everywhere appreciate Pontiac's quiet, graceful beauty . . . the absence of flash and gaudiness. They recognize and appreciate the sort of workmanship in every detail that only General Motors can put into a car. They like the friendly treatment and the efficient service they find wherever they deal with a Pontiac dealer.

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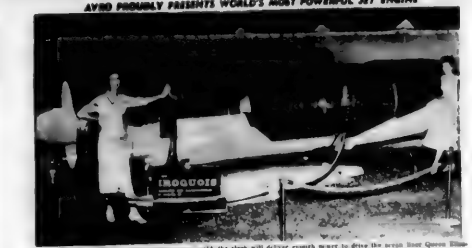

The most powerful known jet engine in the world, the sleek will deliver enough power to drive the seven liner Queen Elizabeth, or Iroquois, was displayed for the first time by its proud owners both The mighty engines will hoist its 100-ton plane over 11 miles up in the sky and then send it hurtling through the air at more than Two and a half miles per second. Then level out at a top trans the speed of sound. The Iroquois has passed its planned running test and will soon be on trials. T.S. Avro Canada's new delta-wing fighter, the CF-105, now being built at Malton, Ont., for R. V. Bee. Wheel, Minister of Defence Production is negotiating for engines to build the giant engine.

Let's Eat

BY
MA BAILEY ALLEN

FESTIVE DINNER

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Roast Beef, Hot or Cold
Hot or Cold Potato Salad
Green Beans with Young Onions
Pizza Torte or French Pastry
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk

Here is the newest method of making fish fingers for your festive kitchen. If there's any fish left over from a previous meal, or if you have a package of frozen fish fillets — use them. Cut the fish into finger-like pieces. Dip each piece in a mixture of 1 egg beaten with 1 tbsp. water, then roll in fine dry bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat heated to 375 degrees F. until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with tartare sauce. Tartare sauce is made by combining 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing with 2 tbsp. finely chopped pickle, 1 tbsp. finely chopped onion, 1 tbsp. finely chopped parsley, 1 tbsp. finely chopped capers, 1 tbsp. finely chopped sour pickle, 1 tbsp. finely chopped ripe olives, 1 tbsp. finely chopped pimiento-stuffed olives, 1 tbsp. finely chopped green pepper, 1 tbsp. finely chopped chives, 1 tbsp. finely chopped watercress, 1 tbsp. finely chopped cucumber, 1 tbsp. finely chopped onion, 1 tbsp. finely chopped pickle, 1 tbsp. finely chopped parsley, 1 tbsp. finely chopped capers, 1 tbsp. finely chopped sour pickle, 1 tbsp. finely chopped ripe

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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF NEW POST OFFICE

With construction now in full swing on the 2nd session of the St. Paul Post Office, it is timely to refresh our readers' minds on what it will look like when completed. For full details see article below.

PASTRIES

The picnic season is still in and out of the limit, some fishing bonds is fresh bread baked daily, along with buns for hot dogs, cookies and pastries the tasty and delicious kind.

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Scandinavian Ass'n Presents Concert, Sports

Sunday, July 29th, the Scandinavian Association performed a colorful and entertaining concert and sports programme.

The events began with a schedule of foot-races, wheel-barrow races, rooster-fights, duck walk and a baby crawl. Following these sport events a flag parade in which the flags of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden were carried by the fairest maidens to the field for the gymnastic performance staged by the Gym-Danilos.

At 2:00 p.m. the flags were carried and displayed on the Bleachers. Then during singing of each National Anthem and

Post Office Improvements Will Cost $106,032 For Construction Of Additional Accomodation Required

The Federal Department of Public Works has awarded a contract to the Poole Construction Company Limited of Edmonton, Alberta, for an addition to the existing building at St. Paul Post Office Department Alterations are also to be made in the present structure in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Chief Architect of the Department of Public Works.

The amount of the contract for the addition and alterations is $106,032 as inspected yesterday by Mr. Chisholm, Superintendent of Dominion Buildings, and will be approximately 50 feet by 71 feet 9" in depth. It will be of frame construction with the exterior wall of stucco, concrete blocks and brick facing to match the existing building. The extension will have a flat roof covered with bonded felt and gravel.

The window frames will be of aluminum and double hung. The present heating system will be altered and increased in capacity to provide thermostatically controlled hot water heating to the new building.

The new section for the Post Office Department will be also of open type with a counter lobby and a larger night box lobby to accommodate the increasing needs of the people of St Paul and district.

Plans and specifications for the work were prepared by the architectural staff of the Building Construction Branch of the Department of Public Works

Mayor Elected At Playgrounds

The carnival of Citizenship Week, July 23rd to 28th, at the play-ground was the election of a mayor and mayoress. Although the electoral atmosphere was stormy and gusty, the election was a serious mention of the duties in their future duties as citizens of this country.

Alice Hetland proudly ascended to the dignity of mayor for the first time while Carole Dufresne was re-elected for a second term as mayoress.

The proud winners were honored in a procession which filed through the town streets immediately after the election. Food to fit the kiddies tastes was served at the Saint-Laurent Park terminal of the procession.

Elections au terrain de jeux

La semaine du 23 au 28 juillet, connue sous "Civisme" a eu revenir les élections. Le but d'un tel événement au terrain de jeux est d'exercer des enfantsant les jeunes aux responsabilités qu'ils auront plus tard comme citoyens. Nous donnons à cette période électorale tout le sérieux qu'elle mérite et ils gardent la note de gaieté qui convient. Cette année, M. Alice Hetland fut élu maire de l'CFJ di St-Paul alors que Mlle Carole Dufresne était reélue mairesse pour un second mandat.

Après les élections les protocoles d'usage se tinrent et ils furent suivis de la traditionnelle promenade au milieu d'un enthousiasme exhuitant. Ils se rendirent au Parc Saint-Laurent où un goûter fut servi en l'honneur des nouveaux élus

Bebé supplies totaled at $300 - 333 were sent overseas to 14 nations by the Canadian Red Cross in 1936

Mlle A. Plouffe remporte le premier prix

Chaque semaine au terrain de jeux, les enfants sont invités à réfléchir sur un thème fourni par les moniteurs. Après avoir traité des "Sports," de "Bon sens," du "Civisme," la semaine dernière on parlait de la nature.

Lundi la part particulière de la journée portait sur le lieu ou se trouve celebre la mère Lapierre, née Marsh on a remarqué que Mlle Plouffe a plus important dans l'arbre. Chacun(e) se mit à la besogne Marsh, grille et, vendredi il n'avait commencé que tout particulier les plus importantes de la semaine, l'arbre, la commémoration et la consolation.

Pour finir, chaque enfant, accompagné d'un adulte, dessina approprié un bâton entre tous les candidats de l'CFJ Parmi les candidats, nous remarquons Mlle Marguerite Plouffe, qui remporte le premier prix avec la fille et M. Roland Cimérèves chez les Lapierre. Les prix ont été remis vendredi après-midi. A la même occasion, M Jacques Gurtsein a été choisi comme le Tit-Kan de la semaine et Mlle Lucie Plouffe connue la meilleure citoyenne

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THE Housemaker

By E. REUBAR

District Home Economist

How about a session on freezing this week as a sequel to last week's rousing discussion? There could be no topic more timely!

Four keynotes to good freezing results are 1. Use only varieties of fruits and vegetables which are recommended. 2. Freeze only products at high quality at the stage when they are best for eating fresh. 3. Speed in handling from harvesting to freezing is of utmost importance. 4. It is important that vegetables be blanched before freezing. It is not necessary to blanch fruit.

How to pack is another point. Vegetables may be packed wet or dry. The dry pack is easier and can be removed from the container more easily afterwards. The advantage of the wet-pack is that the product stays in the freezer state longer after being removed from the freezer

Fruit may be wet-packed in a syrup the strength of which depends upon the individual's taste. A very thin syrup (1 to 3) is sufficient to preserve flavor and appearance Too heavy syrup will not freeze properly

To dry pack place a layer of fruit and one sugar alternately in the container ending with sugar

Some of the more commin irregularities in frozen products may be diagnosed as follows:

1. Darkened discolored fruit may occur at the top of the package or throughout. Use a syrup pack for peaches and apricots making sure that all fruit is completely covered with syrup. The addition of ascorbic acid will help to prevent darkening.

2. Soft, mushy berries may result from several causes. The variety may not be suitable for freezing. The berries were over-ripe, held too long before freezing or handled carelessly. Berries held too long after thawing deteriorate rapidly.

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FOR SALE—6-room house and 2 lots, 1 block north of Public School. Will sell or trade for other property in or out of town. Apply G Plouffe, St. Paul. A6

HOUSE FOR SALE — 7-room, all utilities, cement basement. Price $4000.00 Three blocks south of Ladrusse Motors Apply Dan Kuschenko, St. Paul. A. 33

ARTICLES

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S.O.S. FOR A SILVER-POLISHER

Youthful musicians from the Waddington School of Music in Hamilton stunned judges at the American Guild of Music contest held recently by capturing 19 trophies Seventeen-year-old Mary Ann Sharek was one of the 50 young Hamiltonians who received awards from across the continent. Already their talented Prime Washington is preparing the group for next year's competition when they hope to sweep all the trophies.

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The destruction bureau of noxious weeds has notified Lloydminster that noxious Canada thistle per cent of the five chief noxious grains (wheat, oats, barley, flax and rye) were reported before May 31 compared to 10 per cent at the same date last year.

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LAND FOR SALE—N.E. Quarter 27, Township 59, Range 9 4. W 5 nell with or without crop Easy terms. Apply John Mercier, Phone 533, St Paul, Alberta A30

STRAYED

STRAYED — Roan yearling heifer, branded K Bar S. Strayed about two months ago Apply F. Beizil Phone R126 Aug. 16

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — 12 sheets of plywood and bundle of siding on road between Smoky Lake and Boncombe. Reward. Contact RCMP, St. Paul. A23

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Red Cross Meeting Tuesday, August 13

Members of the St. Paul Red Cross Branch are notified of an important general meeting scheduled for Tuesday, August 13th at 7.30 p.m. in the Donald Cody Dining Room.

Plans for the forthcoming blood clinic on August 27th will be discussed and it is of vital importance that a large attendance be present to help organize and promote successfully this work of mercy.

Manneville Elks
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REWARDED FOR SAFE DRIVING SKILL

Trip to London, Ont. for Canada's second annual teenage safe-driving rodeo was awarded to Ted Reid, 17, of Smoky Lake, by Sergeant of the staff Inst. Paul Reid of Woodstock in behalf of the Imperial Oil Limited. Ted was selected by David Wilson, runner-up from Victoria, B.C. and Sandra Beaudry, left, of Galt, Ont. A series of safety experts put the finalists through a rigid test of driving skill, safety knowledge, road sense and personal initiative.

A Sporting Way To Catch Gulls

This week we were introduced to a new sport. It could be called "Catching Sea Gulls With Bare Hands," and is what one might call a real sporting sport.

One hot afternoon we skipped out to Three-Mile Lake for a fast swim and while there we got a request sent to us from some of the summer residents at the lake. Mr. Pete Monnier who owned up Mount Mandin is a camouflage of twigs and grass on the lake shore, and sent some pieces of bread to bait the Gulls, true scavengers. circled until one landed for a feed On the first crack Maurice reached out and scooped the surprised and bewildered bird in before he knew what was going on.

Not to be outdone, brother Ernie captured himself one the hard way. Spotting a gull apparently swimming in the lake he dashed out in the cold and again before the astounded bird could figure out what his world was coming to, he was a fast prisoned Birds were turned loose.

If you have the patience to be quietly for hours under a tuft of grass with the gulls and the heron flies nibbling at you, catching gulls with bare hands is a thrilling sport we highly recommend

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Construction Of Pavement Starts St. Brides Corner

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the next year with an application of "hot plant" mix, 4 inches deep.

Final completion comes in the third year when a seal coat is applied to cut off glare and dust.

Although not completed the first year, the road is finished off evenly and has much the same appearance as finished pavement. While later on it sometimes drawn to direct traffic

Mr Kelo said that Mannix completed his share miles of road from Redway in exactly seven weeks and estimated that construction to St. Paul will end about September 20th, given a fair break with the weather

The gravel for the job is being taken at a pit eleven miles east of St Paul on Mr. Bell's farm along the Elk Point road.

Construction was scheduled to start on St. Paul's main street first, but has been delayed by sidewalk construction and when and power lines which have not yet been completed

Twenty inches of surface will be excavated off the main street and built up in a similar manner described for the road.

ON VISITS

Two hundred trucks are engaged in hauling the gravel, with 5 gravel crushing units using them. Five motor tinder will work the road, manned by two sets of sleep fleets to push and oil during the night, assisted by a with other sectional machinery

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MONDAY and TUESDAY, AUGUST 12 and 13
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Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, St. Paul on August 27
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Three-Year-Old Girl Dies Of Gopher Poisoning

Discarded Tin Can Has Deadly Potion

Grim tragedy struck at Saddle Lake, Monday afternoon when a three-year-old Indian girl perhaps died of gopher poisoning.

RCMP investigations revealed the fact that the young girl died after she is believed to have eaten deadly strychnine from an old rusty discarded can of gopher poison.

The young girl, Gloria Janet, daughter of Mr and Mrs William of the Saddle Lake Indian Reserve, was outside their living quarters playing around a pile of discarded junk, accompanied by her sister Irene, 5 and Betty who is 14 months

In the midst of strewn pots and tins, jars and sealers the young girl is believed to have found the fatal can of gopher poison, opened it and taken some of the powdery poison to her mouth She became sick and was taken onto her home by her Aunt Mrs Jackson tried to resuscitate her by giving her water, while the Mounties went out in search of transportation to bring the child to a doctor.

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Red Cross Blood Clinic In St. Paul

Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion service is once again visiting St. Paul.

Arrangements were completed Tuesday night at a special meeting of directors to receive the same unit on Tuesday, August 27th

It was decided to dispense with the cumbersome and unsophisticated system. Instead donors are invited to attend the clinic at their convenience between the hours of 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening and later if necessary.

The clinic will be set up at the Legion Hall and the same overwhelming response received last year will be appreciated by both the local organizing and the provincial headquarters. Last year was a record — let's break it and make this proposed clinic a still greater success

So many people today are inclined to accept that Transfusion Service as now part of our way of life without understanding or knowing very much facts concerning it A few will recall the days not so long ago when human transfusions had to be bought and that a suitable donor was not always available even when available, too late. The Canadian Red Cross Society have changed all that and the present situation should be appreciated by the public for what it means Blood is now available in any type and in any amount to of that type to meet any emergency as it comes up, entirely FREE of any charge to the recipient, except the administration of it. You are being asked to attend this clinic, to show your kindness in short with your contribution of this priceless Gift to health of unknown persons in their time of need.

Local Golf Club Holds Tourney

Despite of dimming mist for two holes and driving rain for three more, a combination of George Poissant and Pete Pobzeran emerged winners of the two-ball foursome at the golf course last Sunday. However, they had to go an extra hole before Deally defeating Bert Beaurgard and Wm Higgins at both flights ended the competitions with a net score of 65.

A total of twelve golfers teed off at sunrise and another at 1.30 p.m. and posted their digit

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FEATURE
A Photographic Feature Presented By
PETER VAITKUNAS STUDIOS
St. Paul Alberta

Celebrating tender anniversaries of one and two years, this panel of happy babies does not seem to have a care in the world. Unfortunately, half an hour to get the proper expression. Pete has a way with babies and can always be depended on to promote the best smile out of your darling for a true professional picture.

Top, left to right are: Cindra, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lemieux, St. Paul; Norreen Verna, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hlavka, St. Paul; Louise Ellen, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wardaske, St. Paul. Bottom, left to right, Louis, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrier, St. Paul; Dennis, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Grbasic, St. Paul; Norma, 1-year-old sun of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Shevchenko, St. Paul.

Retail Merchants' Association Holds Policy Meeting In St. Paul; R. Bedard Chosen Representative

Mr Trevorton Self, special representative of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada (Alberta Division) was in St. Paul Tuesday to hold a meeting of local independent retail merchants to discuss policy and to strengthen the position of the organization

To Create Interest

One main purpose of the meeting was to co-ordinate the efforts of the retailers in Zone 1, including St. Paul and convening an area centered on Edmonton from Whitecourt in the north and Red Deer south.

There are four other zones in the province all co-ordinating towards the same aim.

Those meetings, said Mr. Self, are being held in every sizeable town throughout Alberta in an effort to establish full representation for independent retail merchants on matters of policy and legislative representation to local, provincial and dominion governments.

REVISION OF CODE

Among some of the more important presentations of the Association on behalf of the membership was a requested revision of the code on fair competition and numerous changes made in the wartime last year to the Hon. Ray Lamontagne, Minister of Industries and Labour

The Association realized that certain sections of the code are no longer necessary and almost impossible to enforce. Therefore, to bring the code up-to-date and take care of the incomplete and existing conditions of the day without curtailing free enterprise, he said, the administration referred to the consumer, the big one there, the Illustrated Chamber of Commerce under the leadership of its president, Mr. Floyd Svekla, is organizing a weekend carvan Date for this purpose into the haven of Warm Lake has been set for the long Labor Day week-end of September 2nd.

All those interested in joining are to rendezvous at the Glendon Hotel on Saturday, August 31st from where the caravan will start out at 12 noon, and outpost overnight

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COMING EVENTS

A raffle and Bake sale is announced by the Ladies of the Altar Society. It will be held on Saturday, September the 14th, (place to be announced later). Prize for raffle is a beautiful saddle-fire plate clock, currently on display at St. Paul Radio. Tickets are available from any member of the Altar Society.

Caravan Planned For Warm Lake Glendon C Of C

To introduce Worm Lake, North Eastern Alberta's Fishing Paradise, to those who have not yet had the pleasure of catching the big ones there, the Illustrated Chamber of Commerce under the leadership of its president, Mr. Floyd Svekla, is organizing a weekend caravan Date for this purpose into the haven of Warm Lake has been set for the long Labor Day week-end of September 2nd.

All those interested in joining are to rendezvous at the Glendon Hotel on Saturday, August 31st from where the caravan will start out at 12 noon, and outpost overnight

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COMING EVENTS

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Mallaig Farmer Killed In Tractor Accident

Mr. Roland Male, twenty-eight year-old farmer of Mallaig died of injuries received from a tractor accident which occurred on a road two miles south of St. Lina, Wednesday afternoon at 12:40 p.m.

The deceased was a passenger on the tractor driven by his brother-in-law, Mr. Hugo Corbiere, while pulling a wagon of hay down a steep hill. The hitch broke and the tractor took unexpected chard of the tractor, in safety chain still intact, spinning the light vehicle around. Mr. Male was thrown to the ground and the wagon passed over him.

He was rushed to St. Paul Hospital, but died of the fatal injuries at about 2.30 p.m. Mr. Corbiere was flung off the tractor and escaped injury.

Mr. Male is the father of a boy, Harvey. ms-s-5-6-c-h-1-1 old.

Const. John Kells of the local RCMP detachment conducted investigation. No inquest will be held.

Official Opening Mallaig Grounds

The stage is set for the grand opening of the Mallaig playgrounds and ball park on Sunday, August 18th. The official opening of the Mallaig-St. Paul At 12 30 p.m. will take place on the civic ceremony of the gala opening at the east entrance to the grounds. Immediately after will begin the ball tournament which sheaps up to be a "Little World Series" Four teams whose baseball reputations speak for themselves will fight it out for $130.00 in prize money With fine weather, we can be assured of a good brand of baseball.

Announcements for the young and old will be provided on the fine grounds bingo, games of skill and luck, Monster and supper

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Wins Bel-Air Jalopy

Young people are in luck these days when it comes to winning cars Last week we had a 15-year-old boy take home a brand new 1957 Pontiac at a car show and this week it is a 13-year-old who gets possession of a brand new chevrolet jalopy, raffled off at the block at the Bel-Air Drive-In theatre.

The lucky young fellow was Robert Vandelaan of St. Lina, and son of Mr Arthur Chapdelaine The Stevenson, reports at its vintage, was nevertheless a coveted winning for the young man who happily drove it home

Trip 1A	Trip 1		Trip 2	Trip 2A
Down	Daily ex Sun		Daily ex Sat	Sat
R 18.00	R 18.00	Cold Lake	D 07.30	D 08.30
R 15.15	R 15.15	Grand Centre	D 07.45	
R 15.35	R 15.35	Beaver Crossing	D 07.15	
		Le Goff	R 07.00	
	R 18.30	Ardmore	D 06.45	
	R 18.00	Port Kent	D 06.30	
R 18.10	R 17.30	Bonnyville	D 06.15	D 08.15
R 20.00	R 19.45	Moosiva	D 05.50	D 04.30
	R 20.30	Elk Point	D 04.30	
		St. Edouard	R 04.20	R 05.20
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R 22.50	C 23 23	Vilna	R 02.00	R 08.20
	R 23 43	Bellis	R 01.40	
		Edward	R 01.20	
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	R 24.30	Waspole	C 01.43	
R 24.05	R 24.45	Waskatenau	C 01.20	R 24.50
R 24.50	R 25.00	Radway	C 01.10	R 24.40
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		Gibbons Station	D 24.00	
D 02.00	D 02.30	Edm Terminal "A"	R 23.50	R 23.50

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RCMP Sergeant On Three Week Holiday

Sergeant Mutton is currently off duty enjoying his annual holiday which holiday he has just returned from northern Bear Lake and with Mrs Mutton and family, will continue his leave at Regina where they will visit her parents.

Stock Piling Of Gravel By Dept.

Maintenance crews of the District Engineer's Department are on St. Paul are stock-piling crushed gravel preparatory to maintenance work only.

A crusher unit is now in Vermeville is now processing the gravel which will be stockpiled at St. Brides, at the St. Paul yards, at the junction of highway 41 and 3, Bonnyville and Fort Kent.

Considerable re-building work has been done on sections of 28 from here to Cold Lake, especially around the Dog Pound Creek, Fort Kent and Ardmore. New gravel is being spread on this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Lemieux, parents of St. Paul, were in the bedside of their daughter when she passed away

She leaves to mourn their loss besides her parents, Mrs. Douglas Protector of New Westminster, B.C.; Mrs. Cosmain of Lethbridge, Mrs. Cy Berry, Bonnyville, and a brother, Lionel, Edmonton.

Tenders Call For Mail Delivery, Motor Vehicle

No Major Changes in Daily Services to St. Paul and Points

The Post Master General of Canada is calling for tenders on a contract to deliver mail by motor vehicles starting with the completion of the new Post Office building when St. Paul will become the central mail distributing point for North Eastern Alberta. Mails had previously been entrusted to the Canadian National Railways.

The new proposed schedules announced so far indicate there are basically changed the mail services to St. Paul and other points, although some re-scheduling had to be made in departures and arrivals.

Contractors will be bound to four year terms, but may discontinue after a year with proper notification

A daily outgoing and incoming service will be operated on the main route from Edmonton to Cold Lake, excepting on the week-end when some points are due to be passed. This is no reflection, of service in comparison to non-delivery Saturday when mails are not operate on week-ends.

DAILY SERVICE

The trucks will leave Edmonton daily at 11 p.m. at night and arrive at St. Paul 4.15 a.m. except Saturday when arrival is 3.30 and smaller points are suppose to be passed. This is no reflection of service in comparison to non-delivery Saturday when mails are not operate on week-ends.

A study of the time table below will give times for other points and lines radiating from the St Paul centre.

Edmonton – St. Paul – Cold Lake Route

Frequency — 6 single trips per week (Trip 1)
4 single trips per week (Trip 2)
2 single trips per week (Trip 1A, & 2A)
Distance — Trip 1 — 249.7 miles
Trip 1A — 235.6 miles
Trip 1 — 253.7
Trip 2A — 238.6 miles

Read Down			Read Up		
Trip 1A	Trip 1		Trip 1	Trip 2A	
Sun	Daily ex Sun		Daily ex Sat	Sat.	
R 18.00	R 18.00	Cold Lake	D 07.30	D 08.30	
R 15.15	R 15.15	Grand Centre	D 07.45		
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Mr. Louis Letourneau

Agent and manager of the Imperial Oil Limited bulk plant since coming to St. Paul, Saturday. In the Louis Letourneau family, a community worker who is well known by people of this district.

Maisonc Service Station Opens This Saturday

A new oil distribution firm opens offices and a service station in St. Paul, August 17th and has chosen for its agent and manager Louis Letourneau a long-time active resident of St. Paul.

Mr Letourneau is well known here for his interest in community work, having served several years as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, been a leader in almost every project including the Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce, golf club, etc

Forty-seven years of age, Mr. Letourneau, was born in St Paul, attended public School and St. Paul School. He has gained experience in the business world as an employee of several firms, salesman and now is going out on his own in partnership with Wainwright Producers and Refiners Limited, suppliers of "Maisonc" oil products

Besides the new warehouse and service station is conveniently located one block north of the St. Paul Post Office across from the St. Paul School Division Office

Official opening of the new business will take place on Saturday starting at 1 p.m Refreshments, gifts and an program are on page six Maisonc announcement advertisement appears.

Mrs. Paul Gibeau Dies At Brandiford Ontario

Tragic news was received this week in St. Paul of the death of Mrs. Paul Gibeau (nee Irene Landerville) at Brandiford, Ont. The 31-year-old mother of two children died of cancer after a lingering illness which had commenced last in the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosh Landerville, parents of St. Paul, were at the bedside of their daughter when she passed away

She leaves to mourn their loss besides her parents, Mrs. Douglas Protector of New Westminster, B.C.; Mrs. Cosmain of Lethbridge, Mrs. Cy Berry, Bonnyville, and a brother, Lionel, Edmonton.

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Unloading On Main Street

Loading and unloading trucks on main street is becoming a traffic problem which will have to be looked into soon.

With the majority of shipments coming in by truck and the C.N.R. also using small cars to unload from the rail bed, St. Paul finds itself with a congestion of heavy traffic on the main street. The switches pull in to unload to the [illegible] with no regard to normal traffic sometimes stretching out blocks behind them before [illegible]

Truck drivers forget that the few minutes [illegible] can be a nuisance to many [illegible] Double and sometimes triple parking is an aggravating factor to the [illegible] of their large [illegible] vans which cannot be circumvented until [illegible] one and then sometimes [illegible] another eternity. And they can be in the way of lone car [illegible] trying to back [illegible] a space.

When these trucks block thoroughfare to make a delivery which is accessible to the back and could be made without hindrance to [illegible]

With the construction of the pavement on highway 28 coming up when an increase of traffic is being evidenced right at the moment, it might be a good idea to divert truck unloading to the back wherever [illegible] is the most [illegible] places.

NEW PLAYGROUND

The new Mallaig playground is a small town improvement which could easily fit into many larger cities on the map.

It has been built to provide for and [illegible] swimming requirement of the community and more, with an eye to the needs of the future.

We all know the energy required to put over a project in our respective communities and because of that knowledge we are familiar with the tremendous effort that goes with such a plan.

Mallaig, in our estimation, has gone ahead with an example of what can be accomplished through co-operation no matter what size the community. The new playgrounds are spacious, have taken into consideration the prevalent parking problem, of today with a car for every two persons, has large convenient beautiful diamond, room for concessions, a spacious grandstand and [illegible] plenty of room for a recreation centre for the [illegible] It plans a community rink as the future rendering all of Mallaig's sporting activity to the one location.

Although the playground has been used for the summer, the official dedication and opening ceremonies will take place this coming Sunday, August 18th.

If nothing else, but for curiosity, residents of St. Paul and other centres should take in the opening to see for themselves this great accomplishment on the part of a devoted few who have co-operated to build this playground.

It might just stimulate some latent ideas and spur others to emulate this thriving little northern community which is refining the pace and leadership.

DISCOVERED CANADA

There may be more awareness of Canada in the U.S. capital today than at any time in the century, reports the Washington Correspondent of The Financial Post.

The reason is the new Conservative government in Ottawa. What the Dominion-her government will or will not do has almost become a regular topic on Washington's cocktail party circuit.

The state department and department of agriculture are the most concerned with Canada, and there is what has been described by Canadian officials here as "an uneasy concern" shown by officials in those departments.

Nothing is said or noted in public of course, but a [illegible] discussion is audible in private conversations.

And on Capitol Hill the senators and representatives are even beginning to realize that there is more north of the border than just snow, "mounties" and Lester Pearson.

THE HOME

We have a smattering of institutions which we sometimes feel the easy answer to [illegible] the real lessons of life are learned, are the homes of our country We hear a great deal about higher education, but the highest that can be had is found in the lofty lessons of self-control, self-service, unselfish faith, and splendid trust, which humble but such a marvelous power to teach. There is no training to be had in school, college, or anywhere in the world which can take the place of the discipline of the home. —Parish Bulletin

DIVIDENDS HIGHER

Canadian dividend payments and declarations for the first seven months of this year will be at least $1 per cent higher than comparable period last year and top the [illegible] mark.

Preliminary data for July indicates a total of $85.3 million, a good 8.6 per cent over previous July.

Biggest gain was in the oil group which chalked up a 15.3 per cent increase. Only section to show a decline in preliminary estimates was the mining category which was down 5.6 per cent

LOCAL & DISTRICT NEWS

Name-mabe news: the activities of local persons make the best news for a weekly paper. We would like to fill our columns with as many names as possible and solicit your help. If you know of an item of interest—positive or friend visiting you or your neighbor; an outing or a trip out of town, please call us. We'd like to know about it and your friends will also be interested. Just phone 14, St. Paul

Mr. Urbain Mechand, a single man from Brocket, Alta., is visiting with his brother, Mr. George Mechand, the merchant.

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Mrs. Urbain Dagneau has stepped into the business world, starting employment at the Canadian Bank of Commerce as a Junior clerk.

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Mr Peter Vaikkunas of the St. Paul Journal has left for Edmonton this week for a medical check-up on the recommendations of local [illegible]

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Mr. and Mrs. Oreg. O'Neill of [illegible] are [illegible] visit at's in St. Paul with her mother, Mrs. Parkinson and other friends in the district

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Mr and Mrs Fred Arnold spent two weeks touring western states and visiting relatives and friends in Victoria, reported a lovely trip.

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Mrs. Myron Squire (nee Nancy Tymoschuk) is home visiting with her parents for a few weeks [illegible] till [illegible] dance in Edmonton.

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A new addition to the St Paul [illegible] Establishment is Constable Ron [illegible] formerly of Regina who has been on duty here for about a month

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Charles Lorance is taking a couple of weeks holiday from his duties at the garage We are informed he left it all behind, not even his favorite [illegible] Big Mike guesses he's maybe going to Mexico

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Anne and Paul Lord went over to Vancouver and Victoria via the U.S.A. where they met Mr and Mrs. Homer Caverly and returned through B.C. also visiting Mr. Douglas (nee Terry Jalbert) who extends a hello to all her many friends in St Paul

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Mr and Mrs. Ken Wolstenholme and daughter Donna are back to normal routine after a three week holiday in Southern Alberta They visited Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Calgary and spent some enjoyable hours relaxing at scenic Waterton Lakes.

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Mr and Mrs. Mike Warbiak and their parents made a three week trip to Prince George B.C. They motored via the Peace River country to see the Hart Highway and the booming town Mile 'o' It's 15,000 population is a busy one and there is plenty of activity in that neck of the woods.

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Ray Pelchinsky celebrated his 40th birthday last Friday, August 9th Pa Ray says Ray has at last attained maturity. Later on the plans [illegible] of the Fremen [illegible] which he says [illegible] and a bonus assuming that boy [illegible] his quest for [illegible] a bonanza on the volunteer list. Rob is one of the most daring [illegible] quickly responding to [illegible] assisted in the dating [illegible] Many happy returns Ray

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After spending ten days in the Mountain Sanatorium in Edmonton, Mrs. Ida Gobeil is home to a busy operation. Dr. John Melenchuk is back home recuperating from a recent operation. Apparently it required surgeons to the right knee and [illegible] regain [illegible] mobility. We trust [illegible] will [illegible] soon.

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Mr. Henderson orthopedic surgeon who performed the operation, advised the doctor to use a pair of crutches for the next few weeks.

Doctors Steve and Mike Habluetzel of Vegreville are relieving at the office

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Mr. Hawkins [illegible] school graduate [illegible] St. Paul [illegible] Hospital [illegible] Monday for [illegible] Edmonton [illegible] Hospital leaving last week with sister Margaret Scott and Alice Hawkins for Fairbanks Alaska.

Mr. Cartwright and Miss Shutt [illegible] for Vancouver while Mrs. Hawkins returns from the boundary to the local hospital

Miss Lamoureux who came to St Paul from England worked for [illegible] months [illegible]

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African Missionary Officiates At Annual Protestant Rally Recently

The heroic past and the campaigns presently were linked in dramatic fashion by the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Prior, formerly of Nigeria, as he spoke to a large congregation at the sixth annual service on the site of the first Protestant mission west of the Red River Settlement. On the 1st Sunday of August each year interested people have been coming in increased numbers to the attractive home of Mr. H. Ibbart. Do'set to share in the inspiration of the old mission and in the natural beauty and charm of the present day.

Recalling that in 1847 Mr. Rundle had set about to establish a farm and settlement under the leadership of Benjamin Sinclair to share with the Indian Peoples the knowledge of self culture and the production of food, Dr. Prior traced out the important need for food and for better culture in many lands of the present day world.

Until recently", he said, "Africa has not really been any source of food except during occasional famine periods. But with a rapidly increasing population, now approximately 200 millions, the problem of food is becoming a very important one. Increased pressure on the land is already producing devastation of the forests, and degradation, and erosion. Uncultured people are induced being eaten away and they do not understand why. In one area it is attributed to a big enemy, when comes out at night and eats up the soil. So the story goes from country to country until we find a highly developed of 1,000,000,000 people in the category of being under-developed under privileged one under food.

Surrounding his listeners that hungry people do not keep their treaties and do not keep the peace", and that we must more fairly and brotherhood or drift into the abyss. He challenged them to accompany their regrets with suitable action. He suggested that in establishing Christian Rural Fellowship might well be formed to keep abreast of the needs of things accomplished in the past and to keep them moving in positive action now on a worthwhile front. A standard of living and of cultural action could well grow out of such a project as this and develop into a worthwhile avalanche of Christian brotherhood and goodwill affecting the thinking and acting of the nations concerned and the world might become a reconciling force.

An important step was taken at the service this year in the formation of a group entitled Bemidje's Missions Inc., to subsidize and maintain a Dining Hall and Recreation Centre, the project and parts. C. H. Hutchinson, Telfordville is the president, Mr. Paul Mesmeon, Wetaskiwin is vice-president, the Rev. C. H. Mac Murtry, Wetaskiwin is Treasurer, Mr. K. McKenzie, Edmonton is Secretary, Robert Dowler, Fisher Home and Mr. Walter Perley of Thorsby are directors. Application forms for membership in the society may be obtained from the officers or through the United Churches.

CLIFF IS WELL REWARDED FOR HIS EFFORTS!

A big boat is Gretz Anderson's reward to Cliff Lumsden after he rowed breaking 12 hours on Lac Ste. Anne. Portrayed in the International strain, boiled at the world's toughest swimming event of the year, a distance in six hours and 25 minutes to take the winning $6,000 share of the $12 000 in prize money. Anderson, a Danish-born Greta, who now resides in Long Beach, Cal., duly accepted the congratulations from with a sportsmanlike shaking apart over the final few yards. She picked up $6,000 for her effort.

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HERO FROM HERMAN HOUSE

By BILL DOWSON

Something new has been added to CKSA's already tremendously varied programming. There's a new shows are "Buffalo Bill's wagon" heard at 8 in the afternoon and "Buffalo Home" following the Kid's Clubhouse at 5. Bandstand Bandwagon is designed to give the Western music fans a half-hour of the best in current Western music, and Bedtime Home is heard to be the program we have been looking for to bridge the gap between the time most of you folks have work and retire home. It will feature ideas, tips and hints for the car owner, recipes and many for Mom as she prepares supper and novelties for Dad to keep him in feel that this time of the day is just right for getting in down's way.

Rolling Along runs from 3 until 6 p.m. and you can look forward to a full hour of fun and interesting fact on this show.

To make the arrangement of these two about a little easier, Ked's Clubhouse has moved from 5 back to 4 in making it a satisfying for the boys and girls on their way home from school. The kids will be invited to the studio as usual and this is hoped to keep them off the streets (at least some of them), during that busy period on our streets.

Along with the new look here at Meridian House should prove to be a lot of fun indeed. It is a way of pre-supposing variety, which we have found is about the darkest time of evening.

Another feature we are currently listening on the tape recordings being made by Glen Lavold who is visiting the Billy Bread Jubilee Indian Station Park England. The tapes were all recorded on the spot with the aid of a little chat and not the theatrical stuff. It will feature the voices of some of England's best known personages who have been visiting at the big 34,000 acre camp. The Queen's message to the boys was included in one of these tapes. Another travelling tape is in Rome being recorded upon the last two travelling Canadian Soldier Girl that country. We hope to be able to play that one for you very soon.

If anything is new or different, you can be sure you'll hear about it on CKSA — your radio station serving you and your area 18 hours a day.

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Fashions

Any girl in search of the unusual evening outfit would do well to consider this one. It is a most unusual combination of tartan plaid and nylon lace and the result is one of charm and fashion interest. The long little jacket is cut on classic lines. Under it is a camisole top of the plaid. A soft rummerbund and a very feminine skirt of nylon lace complete a very pretty picture.

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Elk Point Johnny Yewchuk, Alberta Petrosky

Intermediate Ruby Yewchuk, Garry Lefebvre, Johnny Mackiak, Alice Zurek

Limbrough Patsy Lewis, Bonnie Lawrence

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Elk Point Terry Trudgen, Gayle Williams, Bobby Martin, Lorna Patrick, Debra Dubinski, Gail Sylvia Hazel Nelson, Marilyn Hansen Ronald McNeil, Rose Mary Kennedy James Andronchak

Intermediate Barry Laughlin, Malcolm Chetbosh, Faye Anderson, Sabina Hrenuk, Elvena Lawrence, Dianne Young, Marilyn Krans, Carol Hauserman.

Limbrough Dianne Jahrn, Dorothy Matthews, Iris Hawrylak, Arly Jones, Rodney Rost, Delores Mocks, Bruce Maddux

Hemsburg Myrna Maczek, George Sanders, Kevin Sanders, Vernalis Alice Allfrad

JUNIOR PINS

Elk Point Jimmy Jacobson, David Zaruensky, Diane Serabin, Helga Bulmer.

Limbrough Neil Wendy, Richard Lawrence, Bonnie Shepherd, Jane Keller

Hemsburg Johnny Kapicek, Karen Bank

Vermilion Kenneth Clifford.

The Red Cross Swimming Instructor and her Assistants wish to thank all those persons who donated so generously their time and efforts to make the swim campaign a success.

Special thanks to the ladies of the district who supplied Miss Wagerniuk with food while she was at the lake, and also to those who contributed money. There were many expenses incurred during the season and these donations will help toward paying them.

Thanks go to Mr Clem Tomkins for making his bus available to the children of Elk Point and district, and also for the time he spent taking the children to the lake twice a week.

Local News

A bridal shower was held on August the 8th in honour of Miss Marvin Valentine who will be married to Mr Ed Sedlon on August 23rd. Miss Valentine received her sister Myrna and Mrs. D Dodoo.

Mr and Mrs. T. Holliday of Calgary visited in Elk Point over the week-end.

Miss Marie McDonell is home after completing the 6-week training course at the U. of A.

George Randell of Edmonton visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Babcock last week-end.

Martin and Mary Loftus, plus Fred McAleese have all departed for the west coast where they will visit friends. Miss Loftus has just completed Summer School at the University.

Mr and Mrs L. Garneau of Edmonton visited friends at Elk Point over the week-end

CANADIAN SCOUTS SEE SIGHTS OF LONDON

Canada's contingent of Boy Scouts who are in Britain to attend the Jamboree are seen in London where they, of course, are of interest to all the tourists, to Maurice Tetreault of Fort Lamberton (rear centre) to admire the impressive garb of the guard at Windsor Castle.

Holmberg Hosts Little League Ball Tournament

The August meeting of the Martin Goodwill Club was held at the home of Mrs. A. Gilmore. Seven members were in attendance plus numerous visitors. A lovely lunch was served and a social hour followed.

Mr. Arthur McGowan is presently visiting Mr. Ron Sanders and Mr. Harold Franks.

Keeping a few days of rest with Mrs Dewey is Mrs T. Nelson.

Everyone is pleased to hear of Mrs Ed Lorenson's improvement in health

Arthur Dewey has been doing a fine job of maintaining roads for Frank Beckstead spent a few weeks at Marlene bartering while the manager was away on holidays.

We find that Mr Ed Sanders again busy but Queen is his beautiful trapper mate.

An odd tower of the district, Mr Jos. Glemnich, celebrated his 81st birthday on Monday, August 5th.

Mr Jesse Dowdy of Vimia, Oklahoma, called on Mr Frank Franks recently to inspect his Brahma string of cattle. The purpose of the visit was to determine, since whether the cattle will be registered, as to quality and other important factors This type of cattle is a cross between Brahma and Aberdeen Angus, showing very outstanding in many parts of the U.S.A. and now coming into Canada

The Little Leagues of Elk Point and five other clubs are warming up for a tournament to be held at Elk Point on Sunday, August 18th.

The small fry will be competing for the coveted Tredger Trophy, sponsored and donated by Tredger's Drug Store of Elk Point. Competing for it will be entries from Vegreville, Vermilion, Derwent, Two Hills, Mannville and Elk Point.

The first game starts at 12 noon and play will be run consecutively until the finals on the same day.

If you've never seen these diminutive young baloons play baseball you're missing something. Get out on the Diamond, Sunday, August 18th and give the boys encouragement They are real fine little ball players and should be given a bit in this wholesome sport promoted by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce.

The Canadian Junior Red Cross has 37 Branches and 823 members in the Departments of National Defence Schools in Europe

Recent Births

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were to

Mr and Mrs George Hall, Vermilion City a boy; Mr and Mrs Jens Jorgenson, Ashmont, a boy; Mr and Mrs Robert Bernemann, Elk Point, a girl. Mr and Mrs. Walter Plagetuk, Bonnyville, a boy.

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Therien Hotel, Monday afternoon, August 26th.

Bonnyville Hotel, Tuesday & Wednesday, August 27th & 28th.

Cloud Centre Hotel, Thursday, August 29th.

Elk Point Hotel, Friday, August 30th.

THE Homemakers

District Home Economist

By E. KRUBAR

Once the 4-H clubs hold their rally in the early summer, winning teams of the clothing, foods and garden clubs are picked. Each of these teams then prepare a demonstration which they demonstrate at the county fair judging competition. Last week I drove the girls from the district to Olds and there I judged the foods and home improvement and the garden demonstrations in each of the projects. The girls are not only judged on their demonstrations but also on oral interviews and their club records.

Last year we were very fortunate in having a girl from the Nykreek Foods Club as a winner. This year the girls never let the down either for once again another winner. This time from the Mc Kinley Clothing Club and the girl is Barbara Wenger of Egremont. She will be only one of the 16 lucky persons representing the province at Toronto in the late fall. Congratulations for the good work!

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CHURCH NEWS

The United Church will hold evening worship at 7:30 p.m

Full Gospel Tabernacle Sunday School will be held at 11 00 a.m with evening service at 7:30 p.m. Pastor E Erickson will be officiating

Attention all children! Daily Vacation Bible School will commence on August 19th and run through to August 23rd at the Full Gospel Tabernacle in Elk Point.

Present Show At Elk Island Park

On Sunday August 4th, the Gaby Maze Orchestra and Singers performed a Sunday afternoon concert at the Elk Island Park Bandshell. The program featured a variety of Western, Popular and Old-Time music and songs.

Performing artists were some of the well-known members of the group, The Hal Sisters and the Mary Sisters, the Wranglers, Hank Dal Taylor and others.

Other attractions at the Park was a baseball tournament in which four local clubs participated. At 1:00 p.m. Tofield emerged in a decisive victory over Lamont, then at 2:00 p.m. in a close fought encounter, Two Hills edged out the Hawaii Club Fusalli in the 3:30 p.m. play-offs. Two Hills defeated Tofield for top honours of the day

In all, a fine day was had by all the many visitors to the Park

Tennis Club Holds Organizational Meet

At a meeting of the Elk Point Tennis Club last week, the following executive for 1957 went into office:

President, Miss Doris Weigenrieck, Vice-president, Miss Evelyn Soldan, Secretary-Treasurer Miss [illegible]

Plans are being made to get the court in shape by early September. A work bee was held Tuesday evening at the court with a meeting later in the evening. The club will sponsor a booth at the Little League Ball Tournament, Sunday, to raise money for surfacing the court.

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Canada, U.S. Unify Air Forces Command In War Breaks Out

Under a new Canada-U.S. agreement, Gen. Earle Partridge, head of the U.S. air defence command, will have control of RCAF forces in a unified command of air authority. It is reported that Gen. Partridge will operate from his base in Colorado Springs. The unified command will be effective only when war breaks out.

Canadian Red Cross activities were carried on in 1,307 Branches throughout Canada in 1956.

Truck Roadeo Considered To Be Of Definite Value To Industry

The Truck Roadeo was conceived by the American Trucking Association in 1937, to give national recognition to the best and safest drivers in the nation. It was designed also to bring to the attention of the public the fact that truck driving is a profession followed by men whose knowledge and exercise of safe driving practices and driving skills are equalled by few other drivers—and surpassed by none

From its infancy the truck roadeo has increased by leaps and bounds. Each year interest in it grew and competition became stiffer than ever. The drivers in the National Allocation Roadeo became true "Champions" and were recognized by the trucking industry and the public as examples to follow in attaining the goal of safety on the highways. The success gained has been evidenced in Canada since the introduction of the truck roadeo to the Dominion in December 1947, when drivers from across the country competed their skill before some 5,000 spectators.

Here is what a leading Toronto Daily said after the 1947 Championships:

"Two new kings were crowned before a packed house in the Automotive Building of the C.N.E. last night For the first time in history, Canada declared monarchs in the truck driving profession.

"It was a scene reminiscent of a Stanley Cup Final when the seniors were declared. The huge crowd swarmed down from the seats to shoulder the Champions in a triumphant celebration. For them it was the day of days, and the truck transport industry made the most of it."

The conservative New York Times, in commenting on the Fifth Annual American Truck Roadeo, termed it "a sporting event, it is undoubtedly an educational one. As a sporting event, it is unique. As a safety-building device, it is significant."

The Championship receives nationwide publicity and this, along with other remunerations, makes the championship more than a matter of honour among truck drivers. Each winner is awarded a large and impressive trophy to retain for one year during which his title successfully, and another smaller one which is his to keep. Each champion also receives substantial cash and other awards.

The truck roadeo fosters and emphasizes the three virtues of safety, courtesy and efficiency on which the trucking industry is founded. It has become a great medium through which the trucking industry publicity pays tribute to the skill, knowledge and personality of the men who drive the nation's trucks.

Alberta's 8th Annual Truck Roadeo will be held at the R.C.A.F. Parade Square, Kingsway, Edmonton, on September 6 and 7. This roadeo is sponsored by the Alberta Motor Transport Association in co-operation with the Western Automotive Conference, the Edmonton Safety Council, the Calgary Safety Council, Alberta Provincial Safety Council and other groups interested in traffic safety.

The film Service of the Canadian Red Cross provided regular showings of current movies to veterans in 40 hospitals and institutions in 1956.

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FIGHTING FIRE FROM THE AIR

Use of helicopters in forest fire suppression is increasing throughout Canada, and veteran forest fire prevention officials describe this versatile aircraft as the greatest single advance in forest fire fighting in the past 20 years. Recent forest fire fighter was given last week to Spartan Helicopter Services Ltd. of Ottawa by Ontario Forest Industries association and department of lands and forests. The helicopter shown here carries a 30-gallon tank of water on its fuselage which it can discharge through a hose on to the fire in a matter of seconds. Larger type helicopters carry several hundred gallons of water at a time, and can spell a few before it has a chance to get out of control. The course was held to familiarize forest industry personnel with latest techniques and equipment in forest fire fighting.

Oh No, Not Again Change In Dress

There are rumours afoot to-day that the fashion shows in Ottawa are changing.

Their dastardly scheme is to reveal the female knee.

A knee (male or female) is a busy, awkward piece of machinery suitable for viewing only when surrounded by adequate protective garments like trousers or leg, as in bathing suits or shorts.

Second, the knee-length dress has been lauded, rather, with a certain degree of enthusiasm by those who have nice knees to show. Those who have not, however, have been heard to say that it is the most unbecoming length ever devised for the female leg.

Fourth and last, the knee-length dress is being worn by many of the girls in the Ottawa fashion shows.

Think, girls, every textile manufacturer in the world is complaining about markets. This is no time to antagonize the women of fashion by drawing herself in three inches of cloth in front of Lord Boyd. That's a 25 per cent cut in potential at our stroke of the pencil

New Edition Of Quick Canadian Facts Reveals Interesting Items

Canada, bounded by three of the world's four oceans and crossed by seven of the world's twenty-four time zones, is second in size only to Soviet Russia. Brazil is the world's third largest country, and continental United States fourth. To date, less than one-third of Canada's total area has been brought under development, less than eight per cent of the country is classed as occupied farmland, and an equal area considered suitable for farming is still unoccupied.

Such are some of the items of information contained in the 13th annual edition of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket manual of facts about Canada released last month by the publishers.

Among thousands of other facts about Canada and Canadians noted in the new book are:

There are fewer than four persons per square mile of land area in Canada, compared to more than 50 in the United States and more than 500 in the United Kingdom;

The most significant change in Canada's population pattern is the trend to urbanization which has accompanied the country's great industrial expansion; manufacturing now employs 1,-500,000 Canadians compared to about 800,000 employed in agriculture.

In the current year full-time university enrolment in Canada is estimated at 781,000, more than double the pre-war figure;

In 1956 as compared to 1955 the value of foreign goods sold in Canada increased by $0.7 billion, from $6.7 billion, the value of Canada's exports increased by $4.5 billion from $4.3 billion;

There are 91 daily newspapers published in Canada with a combined circulation of about 5,000,000, and about 1,000 weekly newspapers with a combined circulation of about 4 million;

The highest earners in Canada are consulting engineers and architects who, by most recent figures, for year 1954, had an average annual income of $12,600; largest single group of income taxpayers are employees, who averaged $3,304 for the year; next largest group, business proprietors, averaged $4,921 for the year.

The new edition of Quick Canadian Facts, containing up-to-date information on all aspects of Canadian life, is available to the public through newsstands and book stores across Canada, or from the publishers at 810 Lansdowne Bldg., Toronto.

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NORTH BAY RCAF SQUADRON FLIES TO NATO POST IN GERMANY

North Bay's 419 Squadron was ordered to augment the RCAF forces at the NATO station at Baden-Soellingen, Germany, and when the squadron left, a gun Bruce the Moose, Bruce, the mascot of the squadron, is a big package to put into a cockpit of a CF-100, but Flight Cadet Eileen Kennedy of South Porcupine and W/C Stan Roberts, commanding officer of the squadron, managed the job without damaging an antler

Westcoast Transmission Co. Gas Line Completed Ahead Of Schedule

The Westcoast Transmission Company's $170 million pipeline through British Columbia was completed August 1.

Frank M. McMahen, president, announced in Calgary and Vancouver that the final weld in the 650-mile natural gas pipeline was made at Mile 112.5 near the geographical center of British Columbia.

"We are extremely pleased to be able to announce the final linking of our pipeline system," Mr. McMahen said. "Although we were pressuring gas since 1956, the entire project is several months ahead of schedule."

"The completion of the pipeline will, I feel sure, benefit every resident of British Columbia and is an important milestone in the economy in the West."

The Westcoast Transmission pipeline stretches from the Peace River fields of northwestern Alberta and northeastern British Columbia down through B.C. to Vancouver and the international border. This line will serve natural gas to most large B.C. communities and at the present time Huntingdon it will deliver natural gas for consumption in the Fraser River valley.

This is Canada's first major natural gas pipeline and will mark the first large international exchange of natural gas.

Full-scale construction began in the spring of 1956, and more than 2200 men were employed each season. Seven million tons of earth were moved in laying the 30-inch welded high-pressure steel pipe. More than 230,000 tons of pipe were used.

Initially, the line is capable of moving 400 million cubic feet of gas a day but, by the addition of extra compressor horse-power, the capacity can be increased to 600 million cubic feet a day.

In addition to the main pipeline, 154 miles of gathering lines ranging in diameter from 6 to 26 inches are being laid. Pipeline contracting and consulting engineering companies are handling the construction.

Testing of the line is now being completed, and clean-up and pressure operations are under way. Dry clean natural gas from Alberta basin is now flowing in the line at the northern end in the cleaning and testing operations. At the southern end the same operations are being conducted with natural gas flowing from the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation's New Mexico-Washington line.

The northern and the southern gas is expected to meet at compressor station No. 5, approximately in the Fort Nelson area, on September 16.

SAVE HE $AW FLYING SAUCER FOR 45 MINUTES

Jack Stephenson says he saw a flying saucer and no one can convince him to the contrary. He says he saw the saucer hover within two feet of the ground as he was walking four miles outside Gull, Ont. The saucer, he says, had a "round spinning body" and four legs was "bright and did not appear." He watched it for 45 minutes as it hovered like a helicopter then it "just climbed away without a sound that seemed over the top and away." It remained motionless the next day, same area when the saucer came across the prairies was observed and showed prints of some kind.

St. Paul Bears Take Close One From Cold Lake

In a game which gave no quarters, the St Paul Bears flew a tight formation to ground the Cold Lake RCAF airmen with a score of 1-0 in a seven inning game held at St. Paul last week.

The lone run scored on a hit from Roberts brought Johnny Kowalchuk home on the bottom of the second inning.

Leo Charuk pitched all the way to keep the fly boys down. Garth Roberts was behind the plate catching for him.

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Four St. Paul players have accepted with the Cold Lake Golf Club to help along in their Labor Day finals against Grand Centre and Lac Ghis from the Air Base.

Johnny Kolowich, Garth Roberts, Spike and Chuck Kendle are taking part in the play which is swing run off this week.

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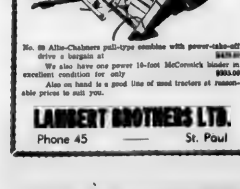

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Official Opening Mallaig Grounds

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per will be served at the Parish Hall. The evening will be taken up by an amateur hour to be broadcasted by CKBA. And to end the day there will be a display of fireworks. By the way, don't forget to enter the "Home on the Park" contest. Mail your suggestion to Box 58, Mallaig. Make this day an occasion to meet your friends from the neighboring communities.

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11:00 a.m. Ecumenical Service by His Excellency Bishop Lussier of St. Paul.

11:30 a.m. Dinner served by the Ladies.

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FOR SALE—6-room house and 2 lots, 1 block north of Public School. Apply Mrs. Ethel Cleaver, St. Paul A.20

HOUSE FOR SALE—Two-storey home and stucco, 8 bedrooms, modern kitchen cupboards, all utilities trees, garden, located one block from main street, south of the arena. Priced to sell. Apply A. M. Cote, phone 611, St. Paul. A.20

FOR SALE — Half-ton Chevrolet truck. Apply Marie Mercier, St. Paul A. 20

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FOR SALE — 1952 Chevrolet Coupe in good condition. Will sell for reasonable price Phone 44 after 4 or contact St. Paul Lake A.18

FOR SALE—1946 Mercury 2-ton truck with grain box and super plus spare tire Truck could be seen at the farm, 1 mile east and 1 south of Ashmont. Ernest Valley Blaney Apply Joe Podhirny 1-1467-112 Ave. Edmonton, Alta. A.18

FOR SALE — 1954 Plymouth sedan, light blue in very good condition and equipped with radio. Price may be settled with Mr Albert Paradis, Phone 208, St. Paul. A.20

WANTED

WANTED HOUSE — Six-room with all utilities, full basement—close to downtown area. Apply Box P.O. Box 164, St Paul A. 13

WANTED—Girl for housework No kids sitting Apply Mrs M. Burkholder Ashmont, Alberta A.22

WANTED—Wish to rent gas boiler tank, equipped, after the harvest Option to buy Apply Box 31, Bruderheim, Alta. A.13

WANTED—High School student wants room and board in exchange for light chores. Apply Gerry Hrvekhaug, phone 3804 2 miles west of St Paul. A.20

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Ladies, full or part time, showing lovely knit-wear, negligees, children's wear to friends, neighbors. Big repeat commissions Satisfaction guaranteed Write Bri-tish Knit, Setton, Ontario A.15

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FOR SALE—N.W. 31-59-7-W4th, 130 acres cultivated. Near Fish Lake P.O. Very good. Immediate possession $2750 terms or cash. Apply Marius Dubois, Bonnyville, Alta. A.18

FOR SALE — Half Section of land, 3½ 42-60-5 at Old Thorncliffe. 230 acres under cultivation. Will sell or trade for property in town Apply P. Marcin, Thorsby A.18

FOR SALE — S.W. Quarter 2-56-7-5, 16 miles east of St. Paul on Highway 28. 80 acres cultivated, 2 miles to school, frame house, 2 granaries, abundance of soft water from 62-foot well. For price and further particulars write owner Al Lubrevich, 1718-14 Ave. West, Calgary, Alta. A. 20

LAND FOR SALE—N.E. Quarter 27, Township 56, Range 4 W4 Will sell with or without crop. Apply terms Apply John Mercier, Phone 586, St. Paul, Alta. A.20

FOR SALE—Quarter section of land, 3 miles from Mallaig $750 25 Apply CCIL, St. Paul

MACHINERY

FOR SALE — Tractor, complete with plow, good shape, $600. Apply Villa Hardware A.18

FOR TRADE — Endless 126-ft. drive belt, 8 inches wide, in good shape. Will trade for 6-inch endless belt, 80 to 100 ft. long Apply Rich Stark, P.O. box 35, St. Paul. A. 22

FOR SALE OR TRADE — On livestock. Massey-Harris 10 ft. Power Binder Apply G. Lindquist, P.O. Box 135, Elk Point. A. 13

FOR SALE — 1 ft Power lumber 8-foot, very good condition, used only three years. Inspection invited at home at 6yd Cherpion, half mile west of Penny, Alta. Phone Big Fish Lake A. 20

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers Hay Crusher, 1 good for one year. This machine makes the farmous round bales that everyfeed A real bargain is yours Conroy Motors Ltd., A-C and John Deere dealers, St. Paul A.15

FOR SALE—1948 Cockshutt 80 with half-mounted combine in good shape. Running order. Ready for harvest Can be seen at Boscombe Also second-hand piano for $125 00 Apply R. Lizotte, Vilna A.20

FOR SALE—Case combine, P2 model, pull-type, power take-off, with 10-foot cutting bar, auger, sacker for flax and clover A-1 shape. Will trade for tractor, 1 mile south east of Mallaig. Will sell for $600. A.20

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering thresher, 36-inch Completely with belts Ready to go Will accept in trade, lumber, hogs or cattle Apply Gerard Poitras or St. Paul Motors A.20

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FOR SALE—Top quality AR Yorkshire Purebred Boars. 2 to 7 months old Writers of Reasonable Explanation and B Four carcuts Large selection to choose Priced reasonably Apply MacMillan Bros. R.R. No. 2, Chatsworth, half mile west of St. Andrews Store on highway 41, south of Elk Point A.20

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FOR SALE—12 Bass Hohner demonstrator Special $40 00 8 bass Hohner button accordion Special $30 00 120 bass Marzhoca Reg $300 00 Special for $180 00 Musical instruments bought and sold Peoples' Dept Store, St Paul A.22

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST — 12 sheets of plywood and bundle of tubing on road between Smoky Lake and Boscombe Reward. Contact R.M.P. St. Paul. A.18

LOST DOG — Pal green, Guide on Labrador Mixe Retriever Answers to the name of Ken, is very friendly with children and will ride in car. Lost in Edmonton on Sunday July 21st $10 reward. Apply Dr. Penfold, Phone 33 or 1582 Victoria, Glendon. Aug. 15

FOUND — At Car Range, 1 pair of glasses Owner may redeem same by calling at Journal, identifying and paying for this ad. A. 13

LOST—Cadet tool drill kit between Legoff and Long Lake on night of 8th reward Return to Pte J. L. Fredericson, St. Paul. A.18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LUNCH COUNTER FOR SALE—Excellent location on Jasper Highway in thriving town. Modern and clean Reason for selling — ill health. For further particulars write Box 1096 Lloydminster, Sask. A. 22

BUSINESS FOR SALE — Complete barber shop, including equipment to service and repair tractors, cars. Radiators, electrical rewinding, tire and vulcanizing, all in operation Another chance to make good money for investment. Owner retiring because of ill health. Will sell for cash or reasonable terms can be arranged Apply Pankar and Co St. Paul, Alta. A. 20

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FOR SALE — 8 Black Cross sale Pigs and Chickens Apply Lawren Demolsters, Lafond Alta A.15

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Healthy Pink Chicken Owned by Mr. Bivay

This chicken may be a little late to match up to last year's pink style, but even at that she is quite a novelty in the conventional world of chickens.

Presented to us by her proud owner, Mr. Louis Bivay of St. Edouard, the dainty spring chicken has light pinkish hue throughout her exclusive My how she must strut around for ordinary chicks on the roost

Mr. Bivay informed us that she comes from the incubator of St. Paul Hatchery, owned by Honest Bolzil.

A white leghorn breed, usually white and brownish into a beauty, but this one is quite normal in all respects except for the color. For months old, the chicken weighs as at about 1½ pounds. It is very lively and he keep it domiciled and quiet, wings had to be clipped.

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New Proposed Schedule For Motor Mail Deliveries

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ST. PAUL TO GLENDON VIA THERIEN, MALLAIG, ST. VINCENT

		Intermediate Mileage
Ia Bertram	at 7.05	
Le St. Paul daily except Sunday	Ret 7.30	FRS
Arrive St. Vincent daily except Sunday	by 8.10	7.0
Arrive Mallaig daily except Sunday	by 8.25	8.0
Arrive Therien daily except Sunday	by 8.40	9.0
Arrive Glendon daily except Sunday	by 8.55	10.0
	total distance 22 6	

Leave Glendon Mon. Wed. Fri.	9.15	Tue.	Thu.	Sat 9.45
Arrive Therien Mon. Wed. Fri.	9.30	Tue.	Thu.	Sat 10.00
Arrive Mallaig noon Wed. Fri.	9.05	Tue.	Thu.	Sat 10.15
Arrive St Vincent Mon. Wed. Fri.	10.00	Tue.	Thu.	Sat 10.30
Arrive St Paul Mon Wed Fri.	10.25	Tue.	Thu.	Sat 10.30

This service must start at St Paul"

2nd Section — on Tue. Thu. Sat. before returning to St. Paul.

Leave Glendon at	Tue.	Thu.	Sat.	8.0
Arrive Pruntrace	Tue.	Thu.	Sat.	at 8.10
Leave Pruntrace	Tue.	Thu.	Sat.	at 8.30
Arrive Glendon	Tue.	Thu.	Sat	by 8.40
	total distance 6.6 miles			

ST. PAUL TO TWO HILLS VIA LAVOIE, POSEY, BROSSEAU, DEVEREAU

		Intermediate Mileage
Le St Paul on	Mon. Wed. Fri. 9.00	
Arrive Lafond	Mon. Wed. Fri. 9.15	16
Arrive Posey	Mon. Wed. Fri. 9.35	9.3
Arrive Brosseau	Mon. Wed. Fri. 9.45	9.3
Arrive Devereau	Mon. Wed. Fri. 9.55	7.5
Arrive Two Hills	Mon. Wed. Fri. 10.10	7.5
Leave Two Hills	Mon. Wed. Fri. 10.30	
Arrive Devereau	Mon. Wed. Fri. 10.45	
Arrive Brosseau	Mon. Wed. Fri. 11.00	
Arrive Posey	Mon. Wed. Fri. 11.20	
Arrive Lafond	Mon. Wed. Fri. 11.30	
Arrive St Paul	Mon. Wed. Fri. 11.45	
	Total Distance	37 Miles

ST. PAUL TO BONNYBRIK VIA ONLYBUTE LAKE

				Intermediate Mileag.
Leave St Paul on	Tue.	Thu.	Sat.	at 8.00
Arrive Onlybye Lake	Tue.	Thu.	Sat.	at 9.45
Arrive Bonnybrik	Tue.	Thu.	Sat	at 9.5
Leave Bonnybrik	Tue.	Thu.	Sat.	at 8.30
Arrive Onlybye Lake	Tue.	Thu.	Sat.	by 9.10
Arrive St Paul	Tue.	Thu.	Sat.	by 9.30
	Total Distance			16.7 Miles

Saddle Lake Girl Dies Of Poisoning

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Before he returned with the body the stricken girl and died, about an hour after taking the poison.

Where the can of discarded poison came from is a mystery. Rust necessitated on its cover brought indicate that it was thrown away a couple of years ago. No other poisons had been used on the farm recently Only a few hard forget of poison and some dairy pickish dust were considered in the sun, but the deadly strychnine ingredient was not.

An autopsy ordered by Dr F Decome was conducted by Dr Wm Turbuis Coroners of the district were sent to the Provincial Health Anytrel, and until further report is released no official reason for death has been revealed.

Alexander Elks Newspaper Car Bingo

Major Prize, 1967 Dodge Custom Sedan. Draws to date as follows:

1	1	M	G	01
2	1	16	33	06 01
3	2	32	36	02
4	2	24	34	03
5	2	30	35	05
6	2	26	31	07
	2	42		09
	3	43		71
	4	44		72
	4	45		73
	4	27		73

The following passes are now out:

1 No numbers marked after first called

2 Four corners bingo

3 St. George's Cross bingo.

Numbers drawn every Saturday night at the Alta Theatre. Get your ticket at Dubreuil's Jewellry or Ed Duchesneau at Brosseau Bros. in St. Paul.

Notes On Hardtop Construction

The coming of pavement to St Paul is responsible for great upheavals which are disrupting daily business life.

The Main street is a mass of turbulence with new sub-walks being finished, storm sewers installed, water connections dug, repaired and so on, to the point where one feels like leaving it all behind until everything is back to normal with much hobbling and red-leaved black leg intended

Mr. Zale, resident engineer for the Department of Highways and supervisor for the road construction, said that paving in town will commence as soon as the public works department is ready, in about ten days. Construction will go on from both ends he said.

Mr Zale further stated that the pavement will go through town to 100 feet passed the north road at the public school

PARKING PROBLEM

A special meeting of the council Monday evening discussed the parking problem on main street while work is in progress.

It was decided that parking may have to be curtailed entirely during the period of construction. The main street will be torn up block by block with one side at a time to permit flow of traffic It will be completely closed down when the street is ready for asphalt and for a few days no traffic will be allowed, while the base course is spread.

Worm Lake Trip Planned For Sept

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Monday afternoon.

A fish derby has been organized with appropriate prizes for the fishermen catching the biggest fish in several classes of species to be found in the lake

Invitation to take part in this expedition is tendered to all residents of the district and otherwise Your help in conducting the event is friends in other regions will greatly assist the promotion which is primarily sponsored to introduce the natural sporting attractions this northern part of the province holds for fishermen, hunters and holiday-seekers.

Further information and registry of names are to be made to Mr. Brekk at the Glendon Hotel, or Bill Lunder, secretary-treasurer.

We have been informed that it has been found that it is possible for all types of vehicles, but said ten trucks are recommended for the survey trip. In case of rain, which could make the road tough, tractors will be standing by to help. From Glendon to Worm Lake is about 40 miles.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the Ste. Therese Hospital were: Sylvia Van Brabant, St. Paul; Leo Chapdelaine, Mallaig; Mrs Norman Elsie, St. Paul; Clifford Cardinal, Good Fish; Ernie Roy, St. Paul; Bella Brertian, Saddle Lake; Alfred St. Arnaault, St. Vincent; Mrs Jacques DeMoissac, St. Paul, Guy Paquette, St. Paul; Raoul Chamberland, St. Paul; Joseph Charbonneau, St Paul; Henry Dion, Saddle Lake; Leonard Blanchette, St. Paul; Norman Lavoilie, Good Fish; Michael Callioux, Kikino Colony, Alta.; Frank Sloan, Bonnyville; Rodolphe Gamon, St. Lina; Francoise Mahe, St. Lina; Mike Gadowski, St. Paul; Mrs. Armand Lapointe, Lafond; Mrs. Pete Meyer, St. Paul; Mrs. Stanley Cardinal, Saddle Lake, Lillian Lamoureux, St. Paul; Denise Louis Germain, St. Paul.

Recent births were to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitzsea, Ashmont, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Maheau, Saddle Lake, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Andre Jean, Lafond, a girl.

Truck A Minute

When the gravel run commences from the pit at Mr Ball's, 11 miles east of town to the grade from St Brides to St Paul, one truck a minute will be going both ways on the road.

Handling that kind of traffic has presented problems. The route the trucks around the main street, requires complete breakdown of avenues not built to stand heavy loads and the bogs strain. Although the main avenue will be manned the mainte- go is not serious because it has to be rebuilt, regardless.

We learned recently of any official word on just what is going to be done about the matter this file is to be controlled but indications are it will go through the main street and the parking restricted while construction is going on.

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Red Cross Holds Blood Donor Clinic In St. Paul

Your attention is again directed to the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, to be held in St. Paul on Tuesday, August 27th at the Legion Hall.

No house to house campaign was made by the local branch for appointments, but it is hoped the residents of St. Paul and district will realize the value of blood donations and will make

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Diphtheria Strikes Boy, Eight, St. Lina
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LOCAL MAN DIES IN ACCIDENT

St. Lina Child Eight Years Old Dies Diphtheria

Relatives in Town Under Quarantine

An outbreak of diphtheria that spread in the Municipality of St Paul in the district last took the life of an eight-year-old St. Lina boy last week ended a serious epidemic for hospital quarantines be kept at home and ask all other relatives in the Town of St Paul who had been in contact with the contaminated family.

Omer Gauvin, eight years, son of Mr and Mrs. Antonio Gauvin, living in the district of St. Lina, about forty miles north of St. Paul, died during the morning of Sunday, August 11th.

Dr F R Decome, health officer for the St Paul district was called in on the case He found symptoms of Diphtheria diagnosed it as such prescribed preventive and remedial treatment to Rudolphe, the seven-year-old brother who was confined to St Paul hospital

Official verification of the diagnosis was given later in the week by Dr. Orford Smith, director of local health services and adviser on the board of control of communicable disease in Edmonton. He was in St Paul Friday to make a personal investigation of the outbreak at St Lina

Dr Orford Smith said it is his health officer, Dr Decome, there is a "chronic carrier" of germs in the municipality He qualified this statement by explaining the possibilities of an infected person carrying the germ and while having immune himself is capable of and will transfer the disease to other persons who have not been vaccinated against it

Diphtheria is an acute communicable disease peculiar to and carried only by humans and runs out all possibilities of contamination through any other source such as water supply and food.

The Gauvin family of St. Lina was immediately placed under quarantine and members of the 16-children family living in the district were examined and throat cultures taken. All cultures relatives tested they produced positive signs of infection.

The home of Mr Dick Goodfellow in St. Paul, married to a Gauvin girl and where two relatives are living was quarantined and six were examined. Cultures anne have been prescribed to clear

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EXEMPLARY DONORS

An example of this devotion was reflected when Father Pyrmeau was asked how much his novel wading pool cost. He replied "94 bags of cement and that's all". This modern benevolence, the first in this district, made no provision for the kids, with running water in a room which has no water supply was built entirely with voluntary labor and night have cost thousands of dollars instead of approximately $300.00.

Town Stock Piling Gravel For Streets

The Town of St. Paul is stockpiling 1000 yards of gravel for use on streets in the southern section of town where water-works installation last year have made the roads vulnerable to moisture.

NEW MALLAIG PARK DECLARED OFFICIALLY OPEN

Under bright sunny skies, Sunday, Mallaig's new recreational park was officially opened with the blessings of His Excellency Most Rev. Paul Piche, Archbishop of Keewatin-Le Pas. The leaders promoting the project and Rev. Fr. Viel, Pastor of the neighboring town of St. Lina. On the right, Mr. Jack Riddell, Recreational Director, Dept. of Economic Affairs cuts the ribbon at the front gate to start off the day's events. Mr. Bert Pridgeon, guest from the City of Edmonton Recreation Committee stands slightly back to the left of Mr. Riddell and Marchand, right assists in the ceremonies. Top picture presents view of the fir at wading pool built in this district. In the background are visiting dignitaries and Mallaig parishioners, part of the large crowd attending the Park opening.

Mallaig Officially Dedicates New Park

Seven years of hard labor" and meticulous planning were rewarded with gratifying results at the unveiling of Mallaig's recreational park Sunday officially blessed by His Excellency Most Rev. Philip Lussier of St Paul and opened by Mr Jack Riddell of the Provincial Department of Economic Affairs who cut the ribbon at the main gate

After the opening ceremonies, the party of dignitaries were guests at a delicious banquet prepared by the ladies and at which official congratulations were tendered to this progressive area

Pursuant to receive the acclaim were Rev. O. S. Provost, Parish Priest of Mallaig, Father Primeau humbly acknowledged the praises by citing the labor part of the project's success to a group of devoted parishioners who transformed the dream and the co-operation of the entire community, especially the men of the voluntary labor without which the project of a recreation centre would have been impossible.

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His excellency Bishop Lussier in his address congratulated the community on the progress that has been accomplished and was pleased to see this Mallaig green

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Play under proper supervision develops the art in children of others. Recreation is the social power in the community and more the importance of play in the normal evolution of a child's life to develop and fit him with the necessary background requisite of the

regulations, forms their character, teaches them tolerance, patience, the spirit of unbiasness, and good sports manship and being gracefully: it is school of formation which develops the child, providing the elementary basis which will govern his life successfully in the future.

Further importance to the establishment of the Mallaig recreational centre, was voiced by Mr Jack Riddell of the Department of Economic Affairs who said the department was very pleased to see this Mallaig green

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Wallet With Large Amount Returned By Honest Citizen

The fact people are still honest was proved this week when Mr. Murray Miller of Vermilion turned in to the local RCMP a wallet containing $300 00 in cash.

The finder was later claimed by Mrs. Beatrice Tome, a tourist from Williams Lake, B.C.

COMING EVENTS

Anyone interested in Adrian Violets a welcome to attend a group meeting at the Town Hall, Thursday, August 25, 8:00 p.m.

Driver Of Car Thrown Out, Escapes Injury

Albert Cote, 65, of St. Paul, died instantly when his 1953 Meteor rammed from behind a Wobbly load pecker working on a stretch of highway 28, five and a half miles west of St. Paul on a dark evening, Tuesday, at about nine p.m.

It was the 699th fatality in the St. Paul district covered by the RCMP detachment here. Two died at Brosseau early in spring, one at Therien and the fourth two a months ago about a mile and a half from where Cote was killed this week.

Driver of the car, Mr Charles Gauvreau of St. Paul was flung out of the left front door when he was knocked out temporarily, but recovered with minor bruises and shock

HITS 25 TONS

The car rammed into the rear of a wobbly pecker of two tons and the wobbly, piled with rocks, combustion of which, along with the tractor supplied the flames, ripped and tore the two sets of wobblies, bending a 2½ inch steel coupling by the force, twisted the heavy 16-inch section around with the tongue plowing a four-foot furrow before digging itself about two feet in the shoulder of the road.

The driver of the tractor pulling the wobbles, John Popovich of Therien, employed by Mannix Construction, said that before he realized what had happened, it had been about 50 feet to bring his machine to a stop with the remaining portion.

Popovich hailed Robert Leroux, the first motorist to appear on the scene after the accident. They hooked into the car, now only Cote slumped on the right side of the front seat and assisted him to safety. Cote was dead before the ambulance from Bonnyville arrived.

Leroux, in the meantime covered consciousness and stopped Mr Laurent Hebert of Cold and was driven to St. Paul where he notified detachment a few minutes after Popovich. Before starting, however, Mr Gauvreau had the presence of mind to intercept a car occupied by an immediate neighbor from Edmonton returning them to render assistance. Mr Gauvreau was found to have a nurse and declared the victim dead

The accident happened west of town on a section of highway 28 being prepared for pavement. The car driving to St. Paul from Lafond where Gauvreau, a real estate agent had been accompanied Cote in an interview to sell his farm. Cote had been in town recently before the rise of a small creek which crosses the highway. Constable Bernard Dumontay farm and Raymond Novak's on the south side of the road Leroux made first aid attempts on Cote's person on the north side.

The car passed the heavy thirteen-wheel wobbly, on the left front wheel and frame while it was travelling on the right side of the road. The right front and left rear and the frame was ripped right back into the door, embedding the headlights into the dashboard squeezing the front seat where Cote was trapped Crowbars had to be used to force the door open and release him.

The left side, of the car coming to a stop at an angle across the north side of the road, was almost undamaged Steering was pushed in by impact of driver against it. Considerable damage is estimated on the car where engine and frame were badly twisted

Speed at which the car was travelling was not determined Officials of Mannix Construction and the wobbly owned, from last year lights, functioning properly and the approaches to the construction areas from both ends were lit with three flares and a motorists plus a caress along an avenue of warning and cautionary signs All lights were ordered to be in regulation order before and after the mishap

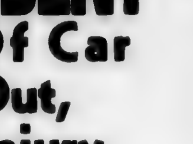
Dr F R Decome, coroner, ordered an autopsy performed by Dr Wm Pawlus of Glendon. An inquest into the death will be held.

COMING EVENTS

A raffle and Bake sale is announced by the Ladies of the Altar Society. It will be held on Saturday, September the 16th. (place to be announced later)

Prize for raffle is a beautiful mantle-fire piece clock, currently on display at St. Paul Bakery. Tickets are available there or from any one of the Altar Society Ladies

ALBERT COTE



Mr. Albert Cote, 65, St. Paul

Mr. Cote was a native of Quebec and father of four girls was killed instantly in a car accident involving a "wobbly" load pecker working on a stretch of highway 28, five and a half miles west of St. Paul Tuesday evening. Funeral service will be held from St. Paul Catholic church on Friday, August 23rd at 10 o'clock with Rev. Fr. G. Tardif officiating.

Mr Cote leaves to mourn his death his loving wife, Mrs. Georgeanne Cote of St. Paul; four daughters, Miss Alice Cote, Mrs. Ida Perron, Juliette and Elaine all of St. Paul, also one brother, Edmond, Bonys, Quebec.

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION DUE?

Health Officer Dr. Orford Smith Stresses Importance Of Health Unit For Smoky - Cold Lake District

"Preventive medicine as administered by a Health Unit could be a great factor in combatting Amebic Fit, if and when it strikes Canada as expected," said Dr. Orford Smith, Director of local health services for Edmonton and advisor on the control of communicable diseases of Alberta

Dr. Orford Smith whose duties also include the supervision of health units operating in Alberta made this statement to the "Journal" while in St. Paul investigating an outbreak of diphtheria in Athabasca.

A keen crusader and a firm believer in preventive medicine as administered by a Health Unit Dr Smith was following up on a personal advertisement which he held in St. Paul during the month of March.

50,000 POPULATION

At that time Dr. Smith had explained the possibilities of forming such a unit for the Smoky Lake to Cold Lake area, one of 50,000 population. Organized, a Municipals Health units can be established in areas with a population of between 20,000 minimum and 50,000 maximum.

The area in question has a potential registry of 34,000 The provincial government requires petitions from the Municipalities and Towns and will not act until they have received to provide for at least 70,000 persons now over 15,000.

To make the program feasible request of the three major towns and municipalities of Smoky Lake, St Paul and Bonnyville

So far, according to the record of Dr. Orford Smith, the municipality of Smoky Lake has made formal request, both the Town and the Municipality of St. Paul have completely endorsed the health unit as well as the Village of Glendon

The Town of Bonnyville has

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Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, St. Paul on August 27

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Give Blood To Red Cross

At the request of the directors of the St. Paul Branch of the Red Cross who are currently sponsoring a Blood Donor Clinic to be held in St. Paul on Tuesday, August 27th, this supporting article in help of the cause is published to make our readers conscious of the need for blood and the importance of giving all out for this campaign.

Remember, you will not be individually approached this year, and an appointment cards will be necessary. Come at your convenience, between the hours of two and five in the afternoon and seven and nine in the evening. And if necessary the staff will remain on duty to accommodate anyone coming in after these hours.

Let's break last year's record and send the Red Cross back for more bottles to preserve the precious supply of blood from St. Paul and district.

* * *

Do you know that every fifteen minutes, night or day, some one in Alberta will receive a blood transfusion, somewhere? Do you know that through the kindness of others BLOOD is available at all times in any type and quantity required to meet any emergency? Have you had the fact explained to you that some transfusions are accomplished in whole fresh blood and at such it will only keep in this condition under controlled refrigeration for ten to fourteen days or at a serum for only thirty days? Do you realize how this supply must be maintained through a continuous series of collection? Have you been told that there is no waste, that any out-dated blood is recalled from the various medical centres and augmented with any surplus is regrouped into plasma for additional use? Have you been told that plasma itself is the liquid content of the blood, that this plasma can be dried for indefinite keeping qualities to be used for emergency until the fresh whole blood is available? Do you know that the plasma can be shown down chemically into several component parts and used extensively in our hospitals for special forms of surgery and conditions of the patients, either in individual units or concentrates or units? Have you been told that these Blood Products like the Whole Fresh Blood is also FREE of charge? This Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service is much more extensive in it's application than many of the public are aware of.

Surely with the understanding you will realize that it means an army of donors must be available to maintain this supply. Regular donors may contribute every three to four months but with the need of an average of 1200 transfusions of one sort or another each week in Alberta alone, the Canadian Red Cross Transfusion Service finds it necessary to hold such clinics continuously week after week to maintain this much needed supply. As a means of cutting the costs of collection only the larger centres are chosen for the clinics, where the greatest number of donors will be greater. The coming Clinic is relying on YOU, and your response to show your concern for the sick, to make donations of your blood, which has shown beyond any doubt, one of the finest contributions mankind has provided to aid their fellowmen at their time of need.

There is little in becoming a donor, the process is a simple one, without any pain to you. Mother nature will replenish the volume to your system within fifteen or twenty minutes of your donation. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 in average good health may become a donor. Each bottle contains an anti-coagulant solution, and the 525 cubic centimeters which will be your donation, three-quarters of a pint, will fill the bottle. The average adult contains 12 to 13 pints of blood and all you are being asked to donate is three-quarters of a pint. This donation will do you no harm physically and will stimulate you mentally for a good deed having been done.

* * *

Let us all get behind this local effort for a generous collection. This district is the point of pickup for every one in the entire district, country points, neighboring local villages contribute their share. Let us make up parties representing our own district to show to others at this clinic that we also can thank of those in need. Remember, others will have thought of YOU should you ever be in need of a transfusion. If you have donated in the past, be sure to come again and bring a friend with you. It is a worthy cause a worthy convenience in good health and in doing so you just MIGHT be the means of saving a LIFE, you will be helping someone back to health. Let the Red Cross go back to their depot with a full load and the thought in mind that here is one district where there are people who CARE.

CARAVAN TO SEIBERT

The Glendon Chamber of Commerce came out with a sound idea when it announced the promotion of a caravan to Worm Lake at Lake Day week-end.

The idea sounds the proposal. is of course, advertising of the natural attractions of this district. What better way to prove to outsiders and even residents of this area, the abundance of fish in Worm Lake, as well as the scenic beauty of the natural surroundings leading to it.

We hope the people of St. Paul will co-operate with the idea, lend its portion to go and invite all the friends they know from the cities and elsewhere it is to those people we want to be [illegible] Worm Lake.

For further information contact your local Chamber of Commerce who is co-operating with Glendon in the [illegible] Mr Floyd Steele and Bill Lander at Glendon.

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Farmer co-operators are no longer on trial; they have proved their effectiveness to farmers by providing them the bargaining power the need . . . I believe in the co-operative principle . . . Farmers' co-operatives will continue to grow on number because they have an important place in agriculture.—Sara Benson, United States secretary of agriculture.

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Water System O.K.

The sales committee of the St. Paul system a[illegible] ble interest [illegible] cussed consumers [illegible] opinions. The [illegible] received a repor[illegible] or opposition to Provincial [illegible] ble. Health and [illegible] what the [illegible] found. No reme[illegible] and reveals

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Mr. L. Richard[illegible]
Secretary-Treasu[illegible]
Town of St. Pa[illegible]
St. Paul, Alber[illegible]

Dear Sir

In reference t[illegible] ... to St. Paul, I was [illegible] and the council [illegible] regarding the [illegible] sewage system.

Mr. I. P. Da[illegible] ... hired me to built th[illegible] ... ater and I saw wage improvement p[illegible] ... Each year in good order and both appear to be well maintained.

The new sewage system consists of 8.16 miles of inch Vitrified sewage pipe, a lift station and an 1-inch force main. The treated sewage empties into Lagoon Thirteen Lake. The sewage during both heated and unheated periods is adequately treated before discharge and the lagoon and lake have been considered.

The Glendon Chamber of Commerce held their annual picnic at the treated sewage.

B.O.D. 904 ppm
Suspended Solids 7041 2nd
Volatile 1st 7041
Fixed 1st

These results are average for [illegible] ... ing period of 1956 and 1957.

The water system is composed of 6.67 miles of 6 inch & over and 2 inch cast iron and transite pipe, a one and a half million gallon steel reservoir and a pump house. Water is chlorinated by Wallace & Tiernan Gas Chlorinator and fluoridated with a 0.7 ppm fluoride. Fluoridation commenced the 15th day of March actually on all plants. Fluoride dosage is proportioned to the water flow and is checked [illegible] ... ing the day. Samples are collected daily. The chlorinator and fluoridator are checked [illegible] ... quently. The 1-shelf Tank is checked daily and cleaned weekly. Sewers are flushed regularly and a two man maintenance crew are employed. The water is softened by zeolite units and supplied [illegible] ... ers and supplied [illegible] ... ers and supplied [illegible] ... ers

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French Educationists Convene In Edmonton's Jubilee Auditorium

The Association Canadienne des Educateurs de Langue Française opened its 10th annual convention at convocation in Edmonton's Jubilee auditorium August 19th, before a crowd of more than 1000.

The convention was held in western Canada for the second time in its ten-year history. In 1953 it was held in St. Boniface, Manitoba.

Almost 450 French-speaking Canadian educationists were present, representing every province but Newfoundland. Theme of the four-day meeting which runs until Friday, is Education and Social Responsibility."

The only speakers who gave most of his talk in English was Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University of Alberta, where the convention was held.

Dr. Stewart started his speech in French, welcoming the visitors and congratulating them on their 10th anniversary. He repeated in English his greeting on behalf of the university.

"I hope all of your deliberations here will be profitable," said the president. "You will find nothing lacking in the facilities we have put at your disposal, we trust."

MINORITY PUB ASS.

"When you leave, I think that you will have something here that will benefit all of us in the city. You are rich with the traditions established with and espoused in the rich French language."

In introducing Dr. Stewart, Rev. Clement Cormier, of Moncton, N. B., secretary of the ACELF and chairman for the official opening, thanked the Edmonton publicity bureau by Alberton to the visitors, and expressed his gratitude.

Most Rev. Maurice Dessaules of the Edmonton diocese told the convention that it was needed more than ever before the possibility of peace in the world.

Archbishop Dessaules said social union is a necessity because "each of our acts always has some relation to other people." He said that development of social union means hard work.

In describing social union, the speaker said it is "a willingness by men to be ever thoughtful of the needs of others, a perpetual duty, and a conscientious regard for justice with due consideration for the rights and duties of groups and individuals."

JUSTICE AND CHARITY

"Justice and charity are the fundamentals of social union", he added. "We can meet with social union in other words, Christian union. But, in addition, it means Christian union by which has been developed, taught and oriented toward a perfection of social sense for all mankind."

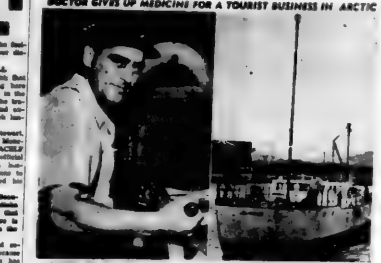
The opening program included the presentation of the French Language Medal of the Canadian Council of French Life in America to Rev. Henri Cormier of Vegreville. Rev. Cormier addressed the audience.

A welcoming speech was presented by Andrey H. Dechene, president of the organizing committee for the convention. Other addresses during the evening were given by Rev. Anthony Jordan, Co-adjutor Archbishop of Edmonton; Alfred Maurice of St Boniface introduced the speaker, Archbishop Beaudoin of St. Hyacinthe Lussier, bishop of St Paul; and Rev. Gerard Dubois, chaplain of the ACELF.

Musical entertainment was provided by soloists Miss Marguerite Pelte, soprano; and Bernard Turgeon, baritone.

Rev. Clement Cormier, association president, opened the meeting. "The fact that Edmonton is being host to the convention for the first time is a national character is our association."

—Edmonton Journal



DOCTOR GIVES UP MEDICINE FOR A TOURIST BUSINESS IN ARCTIC

A doctor with the Arctic in his blood is setting out from Montreal with his family to establish the word "monster" on the fringe of the Arctic. The doctor is Dr. Albert Hall, formerly of Churchill, Man., who has established a 32-door, $50,000 lodge for tourists at Frobisher Bay, Baffin Island. Only 24 years old, Dr. Hall graduated from medical school in Montreal last year. He has been going back and forth to the Arctic for the past two summers, and has decided to get into the tourist business in a big way with his lodge, which he describes as ideal for the rough waters and floating ice of the bay.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

by
W. G. MACLENNAN,
Grain Inspection Department,
Canada Grain Research Laboratory

Because stored grain insects have become quite a problem in Western Canada in recent years, as a result of farmers having to store quantities of grain for a fairly long period of time, officers concerned with controlling these insects, storage inspectors and the extension service, are advising on sanitation and weather-proofing of all bins before they are filled with 1957 grain.

Many grain remaining in empty bins is very likely to contain insect pests and should be burned during the cleaning out process. At the same time, grain spilled on the ground around granaries should be destroyed as well. When it has been thought that the dead out the inside of the bin may be sprayed with malathion which is usually supplied in the form of about a gallon per 1000 square feet of surface. Apply at a rate of 10 gals. so that the insecticide will take effect. A final check to make sure that the bin is absolutely weather-proof will mean that the necessary precautions have been taken to reduce possible insect damage to an absolute minimum.

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Long Lost Survey Pin Located Town Foreman

When St Paul came into being in 1899 a King Pin which established all base surveys was sunk near the site where the Canadian Bank of Commerce now is located.

Although surveyors and engineers in the district thought they knew that this pin was somewhere in the vicinity of the bank, its exact location had remained a mystery for many years even after many attempts to find it failed.

This week the mystery of the missing pin was solved. With the aid of sidewalks razed and a hard-to-get search was made and with the help of a "big needle" magnetic contraption) town works foreman Phil Germain and an active gang began digging for the elusive.

The one-and-a-half-inch diameter rod was sunk down a foot and a half below ground level and was found to be in the exact location as the town engineers had figured it would be.

Markings on the rod revealed that the altitude of St Paul is the 2111.76 feet above sea level.

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SEEDTIME HARVEST

AN APPEAL FOR STUDENTS
"Careers in Agriculture"

The Agricultural Committee of the Canadian Council of Churches is launching an appeal to high school students to consider agriculture as a career. The appeal is being made in the form of a booklet entitled "Careers in Agriculture" which will be distributed to high school students throughout the country.

The booklet points out that agriculture is a highly scientific occupation and that there are many opportunities in agriculture for young people with training in the sciences. It also points out that agriculture is a challenging occupation which will need trained people in the future. Prospects for farming as a career are good, it points out, because the population is increasing rapidly and the demand for food will increase accordingly.

Agriculture Essential. For young people interested in an agricultural career the booklet points out that agriculture is essential to the welfare of the country. It says that agriculture is a basic industry and that many other industries depend on it. These fields are listed as follows — agricultural chemistry, agricultural research, agricultural industry, agricultural engineering, agricultural economics, agricultural conservation, agricultural journalism, farming and ranching. Each field of work is described briefly in the booklet.

Agriculture Rewarding. For those who are interested in an agricultural career the booklet points out that agriculture is a rewarding occupation which offers many opportunities for young people. It says that agriculture is a basic industry and that many other industries depend on it. These fields are listed as follows — agricultural chemistry, agricultural research, agricultural industry, agricultural engineering, agricultural economics, agricultural conservation, agricultural journalism, farming and ranching. Each field of work is described briefly in the booklet.

Young people wishing advice regarding agricultural courses and other possibilities in agriculture should write to the Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture at their provincial University, Winnipeg Man. Saskatoon, Sask.; Edmonton, Alta.)

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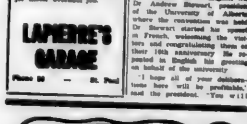

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Elk Point FUA Picnic At Lake

For their regular August meeting on Sunday, August 18th, the Elk Point F.U.A. local embarked on a very successful fishing trip to Moose Lake 47 fish were taken with Leon Bakeberk hooking the largest catch and Mrs Harold Poole the richest getting a beautiful specimen!

ELK POINT CLINIC

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A. G. ROSS, M.D., C.M.
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Elk Point — Alberta

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. Don Stroud of Grande City, Iowa, and Cheryl Ann are visiting Mr and Mrs. M Keck They are accompanied by Miss Sarah Stroud of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miss M. Graham has left for holidays at Edmonton and Banff.

Mr. and Mrs Penner have returned to Barrhead after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Barry Keck.

Miss L. McCallum, Mrs Funston, Mack and Jill, visited friends in Elk Point over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs Doug Keck have moved into their new home in Elk Point.

Dr. A. Weegenaar is spending her holidays at Cold Lake.

— SHOWING AT THE —
ARROW THEATRE - Elk Point

THIS WEEK-END — At Theatre Photo Western Tech

Monday and Tuesday, August 26-27 8:30 p.m.
DANCE WITH ME HENRY
Comedy Stars Abbott & Costello Plus Works News

Wednesday and Thursday, August 28-29 8:30 p.m.
VIOLENT SATURDAY
Picture drama Cin. Tech. Stars Victor Mature

Friday, August 30 & Sat. August 31 7:30-7:45-9:15 p.m.
GUNFURY
Western drama Tech Stars Rock Hudson & Donna Reed

U.S. GIVES AWAY ITS BRAIN

One of the many reasons for Canada's huge and growing surplus of wheat is contained in this photo. It shows the U.S. cargo vessel "Diamond Eagle" unloading grain at Poland's Gdynia port. The grain was given to Poland by the U.S. as part of a farm surplus disposal program.

Vernon Gray Stars In Picture To Be Shown At Arrow Theatre In Elk Point September 2-3-4

A moving picture of great interest to Elk Point and district will be played in the local Arrow Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 2-3-4.

The picture "Blow and Forrow" stars Vernon Gray who resided in Elk Point for a number of years as well as receiving his entire high school education in Elk Point.

Vernon left Elk Point in 1941 for New York where he received advanced theatrical training. After appearing regularly on television he accepted a contract in England with J. Arthur Producers for a number of years.

Vernon is the main star in "Blow and Forrow". It was this picture that won him recognition for his acting ability and has since signed a contract with the M-G-M studios in Hollywood.

Vernon visited Elk Point last month renewing old acquaintances, and proved to be very popular with the younger generation as well as his old friends. He then departed for Hollywood and what we hope will be a very successful career.

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I wish to thank the Doctors and nurses, also my many friends and neighbors for floral tributes and kindness given me during my bereavement.

Mrs. Mary Whitman

WEDDING

Prusak — Grybaliak

Elk Point Greek Catholic Church was the setting of an early August wedding when Miss Phyllis Prusak of Edmonton, daughter of Mr and Mrs Morry Prusak of Elk Point became the bride of Mr John Grybaliak, Edmonton, son of Mrs Kate Grybaliak, Vegreville.

Officiating clergyman was the Rev J. Cherkawsky of Derwent.

Given away in marriage by her father the bride chose a floor-length gown of white tulle over taffeta. The slim bodice was finished with tapering lily-point sleeves and a yoke of embroidered alencon lace. A matching lace stole and petals Her finger tip veil of alencon was caught to a head dress studded with pearls She carried a cascade arrangement of deep red roses.

Mother of the bride was in attendance in a dress of nylon and wore a bouquet of talisman roses.

A trio of pretty girls formed the bride's entourage They were identically gowned in cocktail length frocks of pale blue chrystal charm style in princess line, wearing small blue matching hats and carried bouquets of pink roses and carnations Matron of honor was Mrs. Helen Bavchuk.

Best man John Grybaliak, Ushers Wolodyn and Steve Fedchuk stood by for the groom Ushers Emil Dedio, flower girls Cheryl Anne Grybaliak were an aqua nylon dress with a matching head piece and carried a basket of mum carnations.

The wedding reception at King George Hall was attended by over 300 guests who heard Rev J. Cherkawsky propose a toast to the bride It was followed by a dance and a honeymoon trip to Chilliwack B.C. They will take up residence in the city of Edmonton.

D. L. FRANCIS

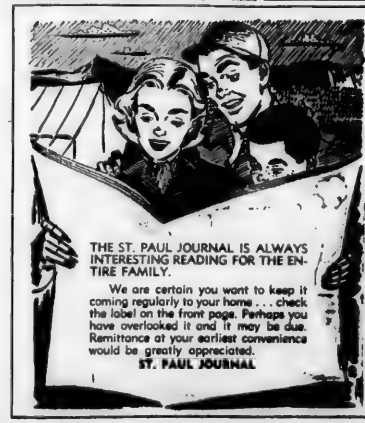
Optometrist

Therien Hotel, Monday afternoon, August 26th.

Bonnyville Hotel, Tuesday & Wednesday, August 27th & 28th.

Grand Centre Hotel, Thursday, August 29th.

Elk Point Hotel, Friday, August 30th.



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Recent Births

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were to

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Quinney, Frog Lake, a boy. Mr and Mrs. Alfred Arndt, Derwent, a boy. Mr and Mrs. Robert Berrendon, 25th Siding, a girl.

CHURCH NEWS

The United Church will hold evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

The Full Gospel Tabernacle will have Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m. with Bev E Erickson pastor.

Bridal Shower Held For Elk Point Girl

A pretty bridal shower was held on Wednesday afternoon, August 14, at the home of Mrs. Don Fowler in honor of Miss Doreen Aarbo who will be married on August 23 The many lovely gifts were brought in by Kenny Aarbo in a lily basket. A very delightful lunch was served by the hostess.

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Old Pioneer, Mrs. Mathis Johnson Passes Away In Sioux Valley USA

Mrs. Mathis Johnson, 68, passed away in the Sioux Valley Hospital late Saturday evening, August 3 after a short illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday August 7 at 2:00 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church and at 1:30 in her home Rev. Bert Bowman was in charge of the services.

Mrs. Carl L. Hansen and Mrs. Ray Almond sang "Beyond The Sunset", and "Goodness Have Good Morning Up There" accompanied by Mrs. Emmett Flynn. Mrs. Bert Bowman was the organist in charge of flowers were Mr and Mrs. Charles W Benson

Casket Bearers were Earl Dwyer, Arthur Robson, Marvin Rundell, Alfred Hansen, Hollis Perryman and Gilbert Rhind. Ushers were Sydney Robson, Ray Almond and Gilbert Rudon. Mrs. Charles W Benson the Register Book

Interment was in the Hurley Cemetery under the direction of the Robsonster Funeral Home.

* * *

Anna Maria Johnson was born September 28, 1889, near Viborg, South Dakota, in Turner County, and as a child came to Frank and Anna Anderson and grew to womanhood in that vicinity

On August 25, 1910, she was married to Mathis Johnson, a native of the Viborg vicinity. Together with other young returned, the couple moved to central Alberta where they lived about seven years. They returned to South Dakota and engaged in farming on the Johnson home farm. With the exception of about six years spent in a garage business in Olivet, & Dak., the family operated a farm in Turner County until Mr Johnson retired in 1947.

Mr and Mrs. Johnson lived in Hurley from that time onward, and were members of the Hurley Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Johnson departed this life at a Sioux Falls Hospital on Saturday, August 3rd, 1957 at the age of 68 years, 10 months and 6 days. She leaves to mourn her departure a daughter, Myrtle, of Sioux Falls, and son and daughter-in-law, Glenn and Genevieve, of Davenport, Iowa, and two brothers, Fred, of Irene, South Dakota and Theodore of Freeman, South Dakota. She was predeceased in death by a son Ransom, March 6, 1946, her husband on February 23, 1957, her parents, two sisters and two brothers.

* * *

We would like to take this means of informing the many friends and neighbors of our parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Johnson, of the passing of our mother.

Their early years in Alberta always meant a great deal to them, and they were always so happy to receive letters and news of their Canadian friends. They never ceased to speak of their early experiences, many humorous, some touching, and all very interesting. Their young days on the homestead gave them a great deal to remember

With kind regards and best wishes to everyone we remain,

Sincerely yours,
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We are pleased to release the names of the lucky prize winners.

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3. Sunbeam Automatic Electric Frying Pan, MISS JENDRUCH.
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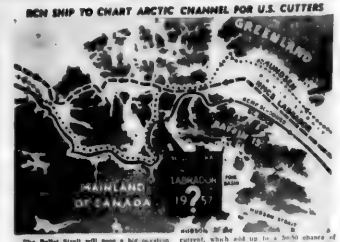

The Ballet Strait will pose a big question for HMCS Labrador, Royal Canadian Navy patrol ship, during this season's supply exploration in the Arctic. The Labrador will attempt to chart a course through the dividing Somerset Island from the Canadian mainland so that three United States Coast Guard cutters can attempt to follow the route of the famous 1937 patrol vessel St. Roch in her pioneer 1940-42 west-to-east conquest of the Northwest Passage. Ballet Strait is full of rocks and shoals and has a treacherous current, which add up to a 50-50 chance of success in the venture. The ship starts the battle taken by Hudson's Bay Expedition 1957 from Montreal to Resolute Bay, Cornwallis Island, at the eastern end of the Northwest Passage. Here the ship changes over to Arctic command and is prepared for the 2,500-mile journey through the Passage to Point Barrow, Alaska. Commander E. S. Reid, commanding officer of the Labrador, has been selected as navigation officer for the expedition. He will be in charge of the ship's navigation during the passage. Commander Reid will be assisted by Lieutenant-Commander J. D. Prentice, executive officer of the Labrador, and Lieutenant-Commander J. A. Wilson, navigation officer of the ship. Lieutenant-Commander Wilson has had previous experience in Arctic waters. He was navigation officer of the Labrador on her first voyage through the Northwest Passage in 1954. Lieutenant-Commander Prentice has had experience in Arctic waters in the Labrador and in other ships. He was navigation officer of the Labrador on her second voyage through the Passage in 1956.

The Labrador will be accompanied on the voyage by the Canadian Coast Guard ice breaker St. Roch, commanded by Captain H. A. Larsen. The St. Roch will be the first eastern ship to navigate the Northwest Passage since she herself made the trip in 1942. The St. Roch is a 322-ton vessel, 80 feet long, with a 25-foot beam. She was built at Vancouver in 1928 and was commanded by Captain Larsen during her previous voyage through the Passage.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF STEVE HUMKA LATE OF THE DISTRICT OF STRATHCONA IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, PENSIONER

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Steve Humka who died on the 23rd day of [illegible] are required to send particulars thereof to the undersigned Public Trustee on or before the 25th day of September, 1957, after which date the said estate will be distributed among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been received by the undersigned Public Trustee at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 15th day of August A.D. 1957.

Public Trustee
Administrator of the estate of [illegible] deceased
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Oil Dividends Paid This Fall

The first Oil and Gas Citizens Royalty Dividend of 12¢ will become available to [illegible] 550,000 eligible Albertans starting September 15 the Hon. E. W. Rimmer, provincial treasurer announced today. Notices to every householder in Alberta are being mailed to every person forming them of the procedure necessary to obtain their dividend.

Dividends are payable from an $11,000,000 fund set up under the Oil and Gas Royalties Dividend Act represents one cent of the net royalties from oil and gas produced from provincial lands in the previous fiscal year. The act was designed to [illegible]

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Chile-Corn-Pepper Bake. Here is a low 3-pt. baking dish that can go to table with butter or margarine.

In it, arrange a layer of 1 lb. can chili con carne. Cover with half a 12fl. oz. can of tomato juice. Sprinkle with 1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese and scattered green pepper.

Repeat with the same materials and use half a 12fl. oz. can of the top layer cheese.

Top with 6 drained halved peaches. Cover with aluminum foil.

Bake-bake 25 min. or until very hot, in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F. Uncover to brown lightly.

Fruit Soufflé Omelet. Good dessert after a very [illegible] supper.

Separate 3 eggs. Beat the yolks [illegible] of pineapple or lemon [illegible] of orange juice.

Beat the [illegible] stiff and dry. Fold in the [illegible] Melt 2 tbsp. butter in a warm [illegible] pan. Turn in the omelet to start. Cook over moderate heat [illegible] or until golden brown on bottom. Then set in moderate oven 2 min. to finish cooking. Loosen the edge with a knife. Cut down the center spread almost to the edge. Fill with sweetened diced peaches and strained. Fold over.

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READY FOR HOT TIME IN SHELBURNE

Shelburne, Ont., was the scene of the Canadian fiddling championships and community boosters provided record entry with appropriate scanners and backdrops. Fiddlers, ages 13 to 60, competed from the maritimes, the prairies and the U.S., and Shirley McGhee, shown here, was one of 10,000 spectators. Hec Landry of St. John, N.B., was the championship for the second time.

WELCOMED TO DIEFENBAKER'S "INNER CIRCLE"

Second cabinet Minister from Quebec to join the Conservative cabinet, Paul Comtois, 61, is welcomed in Ottawa by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker after the former's appointment to the mines portfolio. Northern Affairs Minister Douglas Harkness, left, was shifted to agriculture minister by Mr. Diefenbaker who also appointed eight puisne court judges. The prime minister announced that four remaining portfolios will be filled within the next few weeks.

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3. Parents of small children

Adults are requested to organize in groups of 6, make appointments at their convenience with the St Paul Clinic for the shot.

BY ORDER
Dr. F. R. DECOSSE, Health Officer
St. Paul District

Official Opening Of New Modern Ballaig Playground Sun. August 18

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come true and he was proud of the personal part he had in it, having worked on behalf of his government, in co-operating with Father Primeau in laying the plans. The park will be there for years to come years of wholesome educational happiness in store for the youngsters.

Mr. Bert Pelgrew, Chairman of the Recreation Committee for Ballaigue Council. Beginning from the city and congratulated the accomplishment of Ballaig to that of larger centres. "This generation park will well serve the people of this community as we have set a fine example in this district," he said

Other speaker was Mr Olivier Lafleur, president of the Chamber of Commerce. He gave official welcome on behalf of the town and congratulated the managers. Mr Paul Marchand of St. Paul was master of ceremonies.

EXECUTIVE

Mr Art Demers is the president of the Recreational Centre, assisted by directors Mrs Henri Magoeu, Mr Joe Chartrand, Mrs Armand Martin and Mr Lucien Amyotte

The cost of the Park is estimated at about $6,000.00 but as a considerable larger sum could be added if rental and bid were to [illegible]

NAME CONTEST

"A name the Park" contest conducted for the official opening was won by Mrs. Oscar Amyotte who came out with Caroline Park" in commemoration of a great American Saint.

PARK LAYOUT

As one enters the eight-acre park from the north, a road leads to a spacious parking lot on the eastern one. This section is [illegible] to the west or a new grandstand, ongoing to a south-west direction. Behind the grandstand, along the north limits stretches a row of refreshment booths, connected to running water from Mr Armand Fafty" Martin's adjacent home

Over the right field fence of the baseball [illegible] the west end, reservations have been made for the children.

It is here that the wading pool has been located. The wading surface, built 18 inch feet painted a pastoral water green is bordered by 5-foot walks of red cement. From the centre spreads a fountain, gently spraying the pool of newspaper children. Six feet below the fountain drainage facilities have been provided for.

The region of the wading pool is active with swings, slides, bars, teeter-totters, sand pits, and other games in the shadow and protection of large towering spruce trees.

Behind the rectory and the church will go the curling and the skating rink along with a croquet course. The plan calls for complete recreation of all recreational activities in Ballaig for great convenience to participants and spectators alike.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

The ball tournament proved interesting to watch. The Bills defeated Cold Lake 8-4 in the first game while St. Paul lost to Grand Centre 7-1. The final was a thriller between Two Hills and the Centre This one was blown up the northern inner by a score of 6-5.

AMATEUR BOUT

The [illegible] Show in the evening was a success as well. Youngsters and adults showed their talent in singing at the piano, with the violin as well as many other instruments Top honors went to Mr. A Mageau for a song, second prize went to Mr. Delreau sisters, Adele and Marie while Mr A Plaquin of Therien took third prize with a [illegible] solo, accompanied by his daughter Genevieve

After the evening show the draw for the raffle was made and the lucky people were list of followers are Fr Veil of St. Lina, Mrs Wirtl Wagon, Mrs Pahs, Lady, Wirtl Wagon, L. Bruneau, Carving Set, Mrs Jeanne Gervais Set of Binoculars, Mr Pierre Maio, Orthocrital Metal Hrew M.-r R camera.

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The Playground Committee is [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

VANDALISM

Vandalism has not yet disappeared from this section of the province. During the night some irresponsible parties tore down the lifesaving raindrops at the entrance of Old Therien and carried it away as a souvenir!!!... Only spectators will wait that big a souvenir.

The Canadian Red Cross had an expenditure of $118,300 for emergency assistance to victims of 1,330 home disasters in Canada in 1956

St. Paul Playground Terminates Very Successful Season As Awards Handed Out To Winners

Monday, August 19th:

Unfortunately a light shower closed the playgrounds for that morning but at 1:30 p.m. it reopened as usual. Fr. Dumas, our chaplain, first gave us the theme of the week, "Politics". As this was the last week of the playgrounds, he called us to make it an outstanding success. In groups we then discussed the subject of the day, "politics at church". Groups of all kinds were played until 3:00 when the story of "Thieu" ended a very interesting afternoon.

Tuesday:

The subject talked about was politicos at home. With the help of a poem the children themselves discovered the roles of politicos to be practiced at home toward their parents, brothers and sisters. The day was full of enjoyment and everyone seemed to live more than ever the playground motto: "Always Smiling".

Wednesday:

Unforgettable day for all! Our super "politicos of school" were widely appreciated by the children because it reminded them of their duty as students.

At 2:30 we gathered in the school green for our last concert. Songs, recitation, stories, quartets all succeeded one another. Prizes were awarded by every instructor at the time after what Fr. Dumas, our invited guest, entertained us with his clever jokes.

The participants of the week's activities were rewarded for their efforts and presented with their awards. All had excellent results, (see French section).

Before proceeding with the distribution of prizes, Fr. explained that the prizes were given according to the number of days attended at the playgrounds and the amount of tickets won. M. L. Generous received special congratulations for his perfect record: one day and Mme L. Plouffe for having won the greatest number of tickets.

To end our program we had the privilege of hearing our Mayor and Mayoress talking on behalf of the children. They gratefully thanked the Fathers and mentioners for all their kindness and devoted attention to our youth. Father Dumas took opportunity on thanking everyone on making us all a next fruitful school year.

At 4:00 the children were receiving the playground with their hands full of presents and their hearts half of joy.

Lundi le 19 août:

Une pluie matinale nous empêcha d'ouvrir un peu plus tôt l'heureuse habituelle 1:30 p.m. un coup de sifflet strident convoque les enfants au grand rassemblement. M. l'abbé Dumas, notre zélé animateur leur donne le thème de la semaine au terrain, la Politeme. Il demande à tous de faire un effort de cette dernière semaine au Terrain de Jeux et d'en faire un succès. On se divise alors en groupes pour discuter de la politeme à l'église. Après de bonnes conversations on met un jeu et terminons l'après-midi par la merveilleuse histoire de "Thieu".

Mardi:

Aujourd'hui nous parlons de la politeme à la maison. A l'aide d'une pièce de rapprochée, les enfants au grand ravissement, M. l'abbé Dumas, notre zélé animateur leur donne le thème de la semaine au terrain, la Politeme. Il demande à tous de faire un effort de cette dernière semaine au Terrain de Jeux et d'en faire un succès. On se divise alors en groupes pour discuter de la politeme à l'église. Après de bonnes conversations on met un jeu et terminons l'après-midi par la merveilleuse histoire de "Thieu".

Mercredi:

Journée mémorable au cours de tous les endroits. Notre thème la politeme à l'école, est très aimé des jeunes puisque nous rappelle leur notice d'écolier qui doit respecter bientôt.

A 2:30 les enfants se rendent au gymnase pour le programme de clôture. C'est premièrement nos amateurs qui entrent en scène Chants, duo de piano, sketche, déclamations, histoire en succession. Les nombreux concurrents reçoivent tous de magnifiques prix. Notre article inédit, M. l'abbé Boisvert s'exécute très bien en empêchant notre talent goutter quelques extraits de ses rapportages.

Nous publions ensuite les résultats des concours:

Grandes Filles:

Lucie Plouffe	91
Thérèse Lafontaine	84
Beatrice	80

Petites Filles:

Thérèse Lafontaine	94
Yvonne Plouffe	93
Louise Joly	93
Annette Dubreuil	91
Louise Mercier	90

Grand Garcons:

André Plouffe	94
Daniel Joly	93
Donald Joly	92
Gilbert Dubreuil	89

Petit Garcons:

Rolland Plouffe	94
Louis Joly	92
Léonard Plouffe	90
Hector Joly	89
Denis Joly	87

Après avoir récompensé chaque participants au concours nous procédons à la grande distribution des prix donnés d'après le nombre de présences et de bon points. Sur le palmarès on lit en premier le nom de M. Rolland Généreux qui n'a pas manqué une journée au Terrain de Jeux, et celui de Mlle Louise Plouffe qui a obtenu le plus grand nombre de bons points. Une grande surprise est réservée pour la fin: celle d'entendre M. le Maire et Mlle la Mairesse nous adresser quelques mots. La parole est donnée à M. l'Assumeur qui remercie à son tour les monteurs et monitrices et les enfants de leur entière collaboration.

Il est 4 heures, la journée est déjà terminée, et fut une vraie réussite mais nous regrettons qu'une chose que le Terrain de Jeux soit déjà terminé. Il nous reste cependant un grand espoir, celui de revoir tous nos joyeux et un plus grand nombre l'été prochain.

SNOW INVENTION TO CANADIANS

Peter Erkat, right, and Gerry Sabbers, both of Holland, are touring Canada and the U.S. showing a Dutch invention designed to make lake-ice free a sinking ship safe in the winter. The model of a lifeboat they display here shows how it can be insulated even if it is on the high side of a sinking liner

WEDDING

ST. PAUL AND ST. VINCENT PAROCHIALS DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

A double ring ceremony of interest to residents of St. Paul and St. Vincent was the wedding of Miss Jean Louise Chrysteneu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christensen of St. Vincent to Mr Metro Chornobas of St Paul son of Mr Mich Chornobas of Pakan.

The nuptials were performed in the St. Paul United Church, decorated for the occasion with flowers and bouquets of dahlias and gladiola. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. R. E. Lobdell of St. Paul while the bride was given away in marriage by her father.

The bride chose for the memorable event a three-quarter-length net dress over white satin, complimented by a short tulle veil set off with rhinestones, lily point sleeves and scalloped neckline. Her bouquet was of cream effect with rhinestone and sequins which held her shoulder veil in place. She wore matching rhinestone earrings and necklace, gift of the groom to her bride.

Her mother chose for the occasion a flowered lace on satin dress with white accessories and wore a pink rose corsage.

Attending the bride were three brides maids, the Misses Lorelle Blasie, Rose Wasylenchuk, both of the bride and Miss Shirley Christensen, all three wearing three quarter length dresses with double layers of net over satin in varied shades and blue. The groom was supported by Ronald Christensen, brother of the bride. Richard Schleicher and George Robert.

The bride and groom left on a honeymoon trip to Edmonton and Calgary. For going away the bride wore a white dress with pink blue and white streakers, silver heels and white accessories. She was presented with streamers, silver bells while the room presented a shower of silver hearts for diversion. The guest table was centred with a three tiered cake complimented by white frosted candles. In the evening a reception was held at the Flat Lake Hall decorated with pink blue and white streakers, silver bells and wedding bells. Lunch was served with streamers, silver bells while the room presented a shower of silver hearts for diversion. The guest table was centred with a three tiered cake complimented by white frosted candles. In the evening a reception was held at the Flat Lake Hall after which the couple motored to Banff for their honeymoon. Upon return they will take up residence in St. Paul.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Christensen from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn from Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Chornobas from Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Gundrasen.

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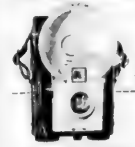

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The Glen Avon School will enter the best-looking float into this year Parade Days. Grades 1 to IX are asked to sell all the tents they may have on hand now since the purchase of new tents in September will be under a package-deal basis. In Grades X to XII students are requested to sell their tents for the following subjects: Lang 10 Lit 10 Social 10 Math 10 and English 10

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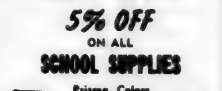

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MAYOR'S DEATH INVESTIGATED BY CORNWALL POLICE

Sudden death of Ernest Hubert, mayor of Cornwall, Ont., was at first attributed to a heart attack after he was found unconscious in his home. In hospital, examination showed he suffered a fractured skull and multiple bruises on his body. Police investigated the possibility of murder but autopsy proved he had suffered the injuries in a fall in the floor.

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Death Toll On Highways Mounts Despite Efforts Of Safety Council

The national campaign which has the slogan "Speed Kills— Slow Down and Live", has not yet checked the rising toll of traffic accidents in this province, judging by a summary of statistics compiled by the Alberta Safety Council.

For the seven months ended July 31, Alberta's traffic deaths mounted to 110, compared with 115 in the similar period of last year.

In July, there were 20 fatalities in motor vehicle accidents, six more than the seven month of last year. Last month, 35 lives were lost in rural accidents investigated by the RCMP, while Edmonton had two and Jasper Place had one.

The traffic score for accidents and injuries in the seven months period compared with a year ago follows.

	1957	1956
Accidents	11,916	9,981
Injuries	8,014	7,330

Thus it appears that on all three counts, fatalities, injuries and accidents, Alberta is far worse off, despite the efforts of the Safety Council and other behind-the-scenes workers in accident prevention and education.

Under the heading of injuries, Alberta showed 275 persons who suffered physical injury during motor vehicle mishaps in July. This was 101 more than in the corresponding month last year. Edmonton had 70 and Lethbridge with a total of 122, while Calgary had 71, while there were 309 reported by the RCMP a year ago today.

Medicine Hat and Lethbridge showed the largest increase in the period, Jasper Place had one and other towns reported seven.

The number of accidents recorded since January 1 continues to show concern to safety workers. The number for July was 1,982, a surprisingly heavy increase over the 1,570 a year ago.

The rural portions of the province were blamed for the 532 accidents in July, just 100 more than Edmonton had in agonizing the city total of 1,000. the Edmonton total was 351.

In Calgary, the accident total of July was 39 more than a year ago, but the rate for the month still was less than half the Edmonton total. Lethbridge reported 36, Medicine Hat 15, Jasper Place 10 and other towns 20.

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Championships In CPA Competition Very Tight Race

Mart Wood of Bowness is back in the lead for the Canadian Reddies Championship after Wednesday as well as being the leading contender for the B.C.A. Reddy Brook championship in the United States.

Posts not previously tabulated have boosted Mart's total to 1977 putting him slightly two hundred ahead of Winston Brown of Perceburg. But Winston picked up 39 points in the Canadian Stampede last week, and in Norman Wells Wednesday evening in the Peace River, he could gather in the needed points to gain first place. It's no secret Mart Wood hopes to be the first Canadian to modern rodeo to win both the Canadian and B.C.A. Saddle Brook Championships for 1957, and is watching the Canadian standings closely. Alvin Owen is 3rd, Keith Hyland 4th and Bob McKay 5th.

The hottest CPA Championship race today is in the Steer Wrestling, where Tom Bescott of Pincher Creek with 1351 has a slim 7 point margin over Harold MacKenzie of Banff, at 1344. Jack Butterfield is third with 1325. Wilf Gerbrandt has 1323 and Hiram Butterfield makes it three twothers in the top 5 with 1302 points.

Lawrence Rambow of Cochrane has gained points to widen his margin in the Bareback Bull riding at 1606, but Ott Garstad from Veteran is making it a race with 1573. Wilf Girling is standing on top for the All-around Cowboy Championship in this the 3rd Rodeo riding. Bill Shiles of Viking is 3rd.

Bill Collins of Stettler has also boosted his lead in the Calf Roping with a time of 1646. The time of Tyson Gooding second at 1651, Jerry Vinebergh of Dapp is the top 279 and Ed Cochrane of Bowness is 4th with 322 and Keith Hyland makes the top 5 with 331.

Ellis Lewis of Penticton has 2027 in the Bareback, more than the next two, Alvin Owens at 1599 and Brian Buckbourgh at 1195. Bob Dare has 1134 and Dick Stevens of Madden 1064.

Peter Bowden of Calgary, the Dale Flett Steer, clocktwiggen in 1 for in the lead with 4070 points. Bill Greenwood driving the Bill Kennedy Wagon from Bowness is second with 3971. Merle Anderson of Carbon has 3906, Jack Schneider of Edmonton 3561 and Ralph Vigen of Grand Prairie 3515 to complete the top five.

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Causes Of Fear Explained By Dr.

Are parents to blame for children's fears? Educator Mairmer Grunsberg, editor of the early chapella of Child Care and Guidance has some interesting information for every parent.

Writing in the week's issue of The Star Weekly he points out parents can unintentionally upset the confidence and emotional status of their children All children's many have fears that are both emotional and physical. nearly always allayed if parents will take time to instil confidence in their youngsters.

Physical fears are perfectly natural and essential, they warn the child to keep out of the way of traffic, away from fire.

As an example, Grunsberg relates the story of the little boy who could complain of a new pain, every Monday morning. It was a tummy ache, another day his ear.

No one knew what was wrong with the little first-grader, aged six, usually the picture of health. Mystified, the doctor looked beyond his "illnesses" for a pattern.

Whatever kind of aches Willy had, they always manifested early on Monday when Willy had to return to school after two days at home

The doctor called Willy's teacher. She said he was well behaved and eager to learn.

Investigation turned up the cause. It was mother's dislike of crowded conditions at the school that was being reflected through her son.

In the Star Weekly article, Grunsberg describes other circumstances and examples of adults that may have an extremely bad psychological effect on children. He then goes on to suggest ways by which the young a sensible assurance of real danger.

The Homemaker
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IT'S PICNIC TIME

Here a new slant in preparing a meal for a picnic.

Not all in one meal roasted in Aluminum foil in the open fire is perhaps the easiest to prepare. Once you try it, you will use it often with your own variations for a fool cooked meal, smash hamburger with salt and pepper, add chopped green pepper celery or onions as you wish Take it to the picnic along with raw peeled carrots, potatoes, onions, corn on the cob. Take along too, a roll of aluminum foil

At the picnic, an hour before mealtime assemble the meat in dividually on 12 or 18 inch squares of aluminum foil Coat peeled potatoes in two or for picnic lunchtime Centre them on the foil, top with salt and pepper Top with a thick slice of onion. Season again, add several pieces of corn on the cob or small carrots

Then lift opposite sides of the foil and hold edges together in the manner used for wrapping parcels in the drugstore

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The foil serves as plates for the meal. The only utensils needed will be a fork and cup for each person, a pot for boiling water for tea or coffee, and serving dishes for the extras. Serve with the packet meal a tossed green salad, buttered rolls, pickles, celery and radish ends, a beverage and dessert."

Scarlo Grain Precipitation Report

Rains which occurred in all portions of the Prairie Provinces during the week ending August 19th have added considerably to the moisture reserves although in some districts, some too late to be very much good

Growing season rains from April 1 to August 12th with last week's figures in brackets, have totaled in 76 (76) per cent of normal in the case of Alberta, 9 (75) per cent of Saskatchewan and 114 (106) per cent of normal in the case of Manitoba, giving a weighted average for the three Prairie provinces of 88 (77) per cent of normal.

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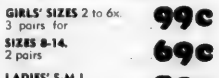

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Health Officer Dr. Orford Smith Stresses Importance Of Health Unit For Smoky - Cold Lake District

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expressed co-operation and is willing to contribute to the health unit. Dr. Smith also stressed the importance of the health unit co-ordinating with the town in the proper utilization of the present sewage disposal system.

Mr. Ellis Point, also an influential banker in the organization of the unit, still has to make request The help of these two districts is almost essential to the formation of the unit and authorization from both the provincial government and other centres not willing for their appointment.

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ASIATIC FLU

Confirming press reports on the probable outbreak of Asiatic Flu, reported from scattered points in the United States. Dr Orford Smith said there is no doubt the disease will strike Canada in fall or winter of this year

He and federal and provincial governments are working on a vaccine which will be released in priority classes, and the masses of the population as it becomes available

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Bears Win Canroy Trophy Second Year In A Row For Championship In Eastern Alberta Baseball League

The St. Paul Bears won the Canroy Trophy awarded to the Championship of the Eastern Alberta League the easy way by defeating Elk Point Monarchs 12-2 in a non-league game in the big attraction staged when the league title was decided.

The end of the season was anticlimactic to last season's finish a Victorious when the Bears pulled out from behind a 6-1 deficit in the ninth inning to win the game and go on to an extra end to win by an 8-6 score.

Mike Kozowich started the ball rolling for the Bears in the first inning with a left field one-bagger following a two runners brother Johnny from third and Chuck Kostelic from second.

The fourth-inning outing for the Monarchs was a sad bottom of the third in which the Bears had a field day, batting themselves into a total of 11 runs to add them on their easy street and almost catch the game.

A deep bit into right field by Zen Charuk was good for four runs at that point. A fumble by right fielder T. Hicks and a series of overthrows to third and home climaxed out the bases in the same stanza Jack Andronuk came in later with a two-bagger home run in left field, scoring Johnny Kozowich.

The Bears pushed on once more in the seventh and final inning to add two runs. The game was called off at the end of the sixth due to darkness.

ELK POINT BUNS

A one-bagger by the veteran tennis of centre field in M. Mack, who scored Elk Point's two runs. It pushed in J. Shalapata who was on base with a walk, stole second and third and D. Hrycaj. Ke-ching-ion fast with a hot pitch. Mack ended his triumphant day at a bat inc-luring neutral home-run ripped between the posts and tripled in Back J. Hrycaj. Kozowich struck another mammoth

Only three clubs participated in the Eastern Alberta League. Elk Point Derscott and St. Paul. Derscott defaulted play in the semi-finals leaving the finals open for St Paul and Elk Point.

The St Paul Bears easily led the league all summer with one of the best entries this town has fielded in many years. Curtis Roberts, coach, is the mastermind and his motivating power which kept the St Paul boys on their toes and in top contention all the way through.

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ST PAUL—Johnny Kotowich ct, Chuck Kostelic ss, Jack Andronuk lf, Curtis Roberts 1b, Mike Kotowich rf, Buck Jolly c, Alex Kotelo, 3b, Ken Capozzi 2b, Zen Charuk p

ELK POINT—M. Pankiw ss, J. Lamanna lf, L. Ramsbottom cf, D. Nicholson, M. Mack 2b, M. Hrycaj 1b, T. Hicks rf, R. Keck 3b, P. Shepherey p.

St Paul Canroy, Buck Jolly
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LOCAL & DISTRICT NEWS

Name- make news; the activities of local persons make the local news. For a weekly paper. We would like to fill our columns with as many names as possible and collect your help. If you know of an item of interest—relative or friend visiting you or your neighbor; an evening at a trip and if known, please call us. We'd like to know about it and your friends will also be interested. Just phone 74. St. Paul

The cigars were on Cotnet. Mike Hryb, Thursday, heralding the arrival of his first born, a girl weighing in at 7 pounds 8 ounces (almost 8—enough to take a bow). Congratulations to the happy couple, Cotnet and Mrs Mike Hryb.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bagan left on Monday for Vegreville where they will visit relatives for a few days.

Albert Lloyd made a short holiday trip to Edmonton to visit friends and relatives. Albert was away during the Beauty title parade.

Mr. Felix Cassidy took over duties in the Government Liquor Store during the absence of the Manager, Mr R Landreville on leave to attend the funeral of his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs Jos Robinson and family and Mrs Rose Layoie were visitors to Saskatoon to Dawson Layoie residence While there they also visited other relatives.

Mr and Mrs Earl Christensen were guests of Mrs Antonette Dupuis and other relatives in St Paul while winding up their personal business. Earl is employed by Continental Diesel, as oil supply is [illegible] Mr. Christensen is formerly with the Gas Utilities in St Paul.

Red Cross Blood Clinic In St. Paul

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an effort to volunteer blood at their next clinic.

Come between the hours of 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening. Prophesies will be made to handle all late comers if there is an overflow and the situation demands it.

Mrs Blanche Brousseau, president of the St Paul Branch announced that the Jaycees will handle free transportation and baby sitting services provided for those who have children and may not be able to get away.

Also attending the Legion Hall will be the canteen service with [illegible] Beer, [illegible] and sandwiches and refreshments have been served.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the Sir Theron Hospital were Mrs Harry Tambak, St Paul; Allan Makonin Saddle Lake; Joan Rose Wiwcharuck, Saddle Lake; Mrs Carmen Saddle Lake; Mrs Rose Desjarlais, Lafond Heroux, Vermilion; Joseph Hoodikin St. Paul; Bernard Bilodeau St Paul; Patrick Miller St Paul; Clement Mrs. Henry Tandeau St Paul; Dorothy Amyotte Mallaig; Alexander Brask Goodfish; Harry Zacharuk, Lake; Delicass, Juliette Plante St Paul, William Patrica, Ashmont; Lloyd Bernard, Good Fish Lake; Marie Line Mailloux, Lafond

Recent births were to:

Mr and Mrs Michael Hryb, St Paul, a girl, Mr. and Mrs Laurent Boutorak, St Paul, a girl Mr and Mrs Rolland Marchand, St Paul, a boy Mr and Mrs Albert Lapatak, Saddle Lake, a girl; Mr and Mrs John Albert Makenchuk, St Paul, a girl

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10	25	40	55	70
11	26	41	56	71
12	27	42	57	72
13	28	43	58	73
14	29	44	59	74
15	30	45	60	75

The following prizes are now closed

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who proved themselves so sympathetic and helpful during our recent bereavement at the tragic and untimely death of a beloved member of our family, Mr. Roland Blake.

Sincere thanks for the floral and spiritual tributes received and the assistance given.

Mrs. Roland Blake and the Blake Family

REMEMBRENT

Nous desirons remercier d'une manière très sincère tous nos amis et voisins qui ont été la bonté de nous aider et sympathiser avec la famille Lavoie dans cette tragique d'un brave ami.

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Blood Donations Reduced From Record Year Ago

Epidemic and Bad Roads are Blamed

A number of factors, the diphtheria epidemic predominant, combined to cut down the number of blood donors at the Red Cross Clinic held at the Legion Hall on Tuesday of this week.

One hundred and fifty-one donors turned out—seventy in the afternoon and eighty-one in the evening—to donate a pint of blood in quantities of 250 c.c. each.

The figure compares to a record 228 handled last year and over 180 turned down because of a shortage of bottles

Mrs Rose Bagan, Secretary-Treasurer of the local branch of the Red Cross, said that the Diphtheria epidemic was responsible for alienating prospective donors who were apprehensive at congregating and fearful of unwholesome germs.

St. Lena residents, where the epidemic is raging were not accepted and many volunteers who had recently received diphtheria inoculations and booster shots had to be screened and turned down.

The adverse weather and the

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School Opening Scheduled For September 3rd

Schools in all districts are scheduled to open on Tuesday, September 3, the Monday being a Labor Day week-end.

There has been some speculation of a postponement due to the Diphtheria epidemic, but local and provincial health authorities have ruled to adhere to the regular opening date observed in all parts of the province.

Health officers explained that unless the epidemic reaches proportions where a majority of the children are unable to attend, it is advisable to keep schools open. This gives the health officers a better opportunity to screen the children to find out how many are missing and will follow up these leads which are sometimes very helpful in the control of communicable diseases.

Each student in St. Paul—the Public School and Glen Koren Separate School—will be taking [illegible] to increase its enrolment this term. Principal Ken Hall is short at Glen Avon who proposes to use its home economics and workshop if the need arises, and the Public School will put into service every available space during construction of a new structure proposed for next year.

13 Scholarships Awarded For '57

The St. Paul Inspectorate Scholarship Association has awarded thirteen scholarships for the year 1957. The following are being offered: One Senior Matriculation scholarships valued at $100.00 each, Junior Matriculation scholarships, (any faculty) valued at $100.00 each, 2 Scholarship's each of the following; each valued at $100.00—Nursing, Commercial, Fine Arts, Agriculture, Technical and Physical Training. These scholarships are being awarded to senior high school students who attended school within the St. Paul Inspectorate.

Students applying for these scholarships must do so before September the twenty-fifth. A committee of Grade 9 teachers and one of Grade 12 teachers will meet to judge the applications. They will meet again to have a recommendation from their school principal.

All applications should be mailed to the Secretary of Management Committee, Box 103, St. Paul, Alberta.

Board of Trade Concerned On Health Unit

Working On Associated Chambers For Northeast Area

A general meeting of the St Paul Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night went through a busy agenda covering subjects of vital importance, among them the establishment of a Health Unit and the organization of an Associated Chambers of Commerce for the North Eastern Region, including all interested Boards in the area.

Some ground work has already been done in this important project by the Chamber of Commerce headed by Mr Wm. Connery. He said the idea was to re-enforce all the centres in the North Eastern area to obtain a certain amount of unity in matters which are of mutual interest and in the ultimate working of cross purposes. exchange of help on problems concerning local progress. Similar established good public relations for the benefit of all.

Several district chambers have already been contacted on this proposal, while other meetings are being arranged to discuss it for the immediate future.

HEALTH UNITS

Mr. Ted Parsons, Vice-President of the Chamber, gave a comprehensive report on the need for the establishment of a health unit in the Smoky Lake to Cold Lake area. The urgent necessity for opening a unit as soon as possible was further emphasized by Dr F R Decoux, local health officer in his attendance the outbreak of the current diphtheria epidemic in the absence of a health agency.

Too many persons scattered over this vast area, cannot be reached periodically by normal methods and it is impossible to bring all children to the same clinic for inoculations

A health unit keeps a systematic check through the schools and is able to keep a comprehensive record and accounting in the study of communicable diseases, [illegible] the present [illegible] and preventative measures.

Dr. Decoux said that unless a health unit is established here, the only agency able to discover this carrier who is himself immune, many outbreaks of diphtheria can be expected periodically in the future.

The health unit could find the carrier by doing systematic "swabs" of all persons and cure him before the carrier can be found.

By the time a case of Diphtheria breaks out, is diagnosed as such and the family quarantined, the primary and secondary contacts have been made The impossibility of following these contacts unfortunately without a health unit, leads to more cases amongst children who are susceptible to the disease and much damage to the lives of little children and persons can be incurred before control can once again be maintained.

"There is where the importance of the health unit lies," said Dr. Decoux, personnel are trained and urging the Chamber of Commerce to back all the influence at its command to hasten the establishment of the unit.

Continuing his report, Mr. Parsons explained that health units came be performed by the Municipalities at the area proposed and a coverage of 20,000 persons is necessary for the provincial government to set up the unit. The district requires the co-operation of Smoky Lake and Bonnyville to make the plan feasible So far Smoky Lake has made formal request along with St Paul and other hamlets.

The Chamber of Commerce executive was directed by the membership to contact all towns and municipalities from which cooperation is required to form the unit and seek to influence them on the urgency of this matter

If the unit is established as proposed, the Provincial Board of Health will contribute a grant of $5,000 in addition to the $20,000 now secured by petition, in case necessary support for $5,000 is not forthcoming. However, preference was given to establishing

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Rev. E. Drouin Compiling Early St. Paul History

Rev Fr E Drouin, professor of History and English at St. John's College Edmonton, was in town last week spending a few days holiday with his brother, Mr J M. Drouin, and searching facts for a history of St. Paul he is compiling

Father Drouin is working on a thesis required by the University of Alberta for a Doctorate in History and has chosen for his subject early history of St Paul from 1896 to-be. The first municipal election was held in 1896 when the first council was appointed and the district was opened to the whites.

His search into the records the past four months has led him to Ottawa where the Dominion Archives were pursued, Provincial Library and the Parish records of St Paul were studied.

He filled in between the lines of documentary records by personal interviews with old timers still in St. Paul and through this method was able to unravel many interesting human-element facts on the colorful early days of St. Paul.

When the thesis is completed in March of 1958, Fr. Drouin will permit its publication in this newspaper.

Fr Drouin brought to mind at this the fact that the oldest store in St. Paul is still in existence. This structure now being used as a warehouse behind Herron Bros. Warehouse was first erected by Robert Logan, a Hudson's Bay Co. man who had come from Moosejaw Lake to establish a store in 1903. At that time it was sitting right in the middle of the road between that wholesale and the block across the street.

Later the building was moved by Elmer Poulette, [illegible] upside again to Tom and Fernand Lapointe who used it for their restaurant building. Many of the present generation will recall it by this name.

It [illegible] will be torn down to make room for a new [illegible] store.

Diphtheria Hits Three More District Families

Officials Believe Now Under Control

Three more families were quarantined as a result of the spreading diphtheria epidemic during the last seven days in addition to those reported last week for a total of six affected households. Of the number two were cleared and restriction lifted leaving four still under surveillance

The four families quarantined in St. Leo, [illegible] and [illegible] area, another request now in [illegible] was released while a quarantined [illegible] St. Paul still remains confined pending the end of the current week.

The epidemic to date has appeared to be persons directly affected by the influenza and allied virus carriers—persons who have shown signs of carrying the germs without being sick, but who have been quarantined and kept under close watch

The quarantine in the district has assumed approximately thirty to forty persons—interviews of the first family stricken and progress—contacts

In cope with the situation, health officers received the help of a team of nurses from the Provincial Department of Health who gave over 500 inoculations to St. Leo, 300 to Mallaig during the past week, while Dr Decoux had [illegible] work to have down any possible carriers at large A full time nurse has been loaned to the area for an indefinite period until complete control is [illegible]

Officials feel that the peak of the outbreak has been reached and no increase will follow if no new carriers are discovered at large.

Extreme caution is advocated and each inoculation or all of the [illegible] is urged.

1st Mile Base Course Applied On Highway

The first mile of pavement, applied in its preliminary form of base course, already gives a look of well being and prosperity to Highway 28 at St. Boniface where operations have progressed leading to and through the main street of St. Paul.

Ahead of schedule the paving progress was subsequently delayed with heavy rains, over the week-end, completing a [illegible] day.

275,000 Tons Gravel Ten Miles Pavement

A ridge overlooking the Dog Rump Valley and "Almanac" Creek, 10 miles east of St. Paul, along Highway 28 to Elk Point has been virtually converted to an ant hill. The similie comes to mind when one hops the crest of the hill and observes the busy colony where huge tandem trucks, caterpillar tractors, men and machines, hurrying to and fro, up and down, transporting gravel are almost dwarfed to the size of ants, moving along smoothly in a co-ordinated operation to produce the materials for completion of the ten-mile section of 28 to the border turns over to the province the snow flies for the winter months.

The source of activity was created by the decision of the Highways Department for the Province of Alberta, when found immense deposits of gravel on the farm of Mr. Leonard Roth to use for the material for the permanent pressure from St. Boniface to the Saskatchewan border.

With this fact established crews moved in a month before to strip about three feet of soil and over burden from a pit and since that time, huge stock piles of gravel have been piling up to the height of the first of trucks to haul the thousands of tons out on the road bed.

A network of roads has been hewn out of the bush and rock resisting trucks and machines to do the back breaking work of moving the gravel from the pit to the road bed. Huge trucks, each capable of hauling 20 tons of gravel, are kept busy hauling the material from the pit to the road bed.

The three-foot gravel road bed the finer less coarse on the road comes into the machine in the form of large boulders, sometimes over a foot in diameter along a conveyor belt fed by a caterpillar blade pushing the raw material into a big hopper.

ROCK TURNSHING

This contraption which resembles an old-time threshing machine screens the materials, large and smaller directly into the vibrating belts within the large boulders are carried to the front and dropped into a pit to be thrushed down to size. Another conveyor belt hauls up the crushed rock to the screens and drops it into waiting trucks loading them up at the rate of one per minute. When hundred tons per hour are thrushed out to the pressure machine rattling the operator's back teeth, its tremendous racket forcing them to shut cotton balls in their ears.

There are five of these huge crushers processing gravel, of the three-inch and ½-inch variety, which is mixed in the proper proportions and sent on to the road bed to be rolled to the [illegible] inch.

Up on top of the hill in the middle of the pit is located the cement plant where manufacture and turns out the fine application

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Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the Sir Theresa Hospital were:

Edna Marmalaik, St Paul; David Boudreault, St. Paul; Mrs Alphonse Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Mrs Lou Plante St Paul; Christine Mann St. Paul, Teddy Gleason, St Paul Theresa Bugnotes, Blue Quill School; Mrs Patrick Miller, Ashmont; John Stroshein, Grassy Lake; Alphonse Champagne, Mallaig, Gilles Strasbourg, St Paul, Pere Akweichuan St. Paul, Rosaire Lavallee, St. Edouard, David Carrier, St. Paul, Jean-Alexandre Lapointe, St. Lina.

Recent births were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Joly, St. Paul, a girl, Mr and Mrs Lucien Poulin, St. Paul, a boy; Mr and Mrs Albert Joly, St. Paul; a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boyd, Mallaig, a girl; Mr. and Mrs Thomas Parris, St. Paul, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Louis Lagasse, St. Paul, a girl, Mr and Mrs. Alex Polachuk, Fraty, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Georges Larocque, St. Paul, a boy

Mr and Mrs Victor Ostmet of Edmonton and two daughters and guests this week of their parents Mrs. George Cyr [illegible] visiting the J. C. Theriot family are Mr. and Mrs. Emile Ostmet Sr. of the city.

Mr. Joe Mousley, lawyer in St. Paul, is leaving for Vegreville where he and a colleague are forming a new firm. He was formerly with Thursday night.

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Health Unit Needed

The current outbreak of diphtheria which has rapidly spread to epidemic proportions suggested even more emphatically The need of a Health Unit than a thousand spoken or written words.

One of the basic functions of a Health Unit is the control of communicable diseases by supervising a complete immunization program over a district, it has the facilities for immediate detection and control of the source of infection and can be on the spot at a moments notice.

Had a Health Unit been in operation as the St. Paul area during the past year, it is doubtful the epidemic now affecting us would have materialized. Systematic immunizations would have rendered impotent the chronic carrier as an immunized population.

Dr. Orford Smith, director of communicable diseases for the province of Alberta, during an interview last week, declared categorically that the increased and spread of population in this area is too much for the local Health authorities to cope with and in spite of the fact that they are doing a tremendous job during the time available, it is impossible for them to cover every avenue of possible infection and consequently epidemic conditions are bound to crop up.

The answer, obviously, is the establishment of a Health Unit somewhere in the area between Smoky Lake and Cold Lake. The idea for this has already been discussed and followed up with requests from Smoky Lake, St. Paul and other districts. However, the Provincial Government who supports its part the units, must be petitioned by a majority according at least 25,000 ratepayers in the area designated. So far the requests cover only 15,000, the reason why the unit was not formed last fall and in hanging five pending deemed from other districts who so far are still hanging back.

If support doesn't come soon, there is also alternative. Lacking just 2000 to petition recognition there is a possibility, in view of the outbreaks of diphtheria here, that pressure from civic groups might influence the government to go ahead, and establish the unit for St. Paul and those who have signified their willingness to co-operate.

The St. Paul Chamber of Commerce is very concerned with this grave problem of health protection and this week at a special meeting discussed the possibilities and is preparing a brief to present to the government and hopes to contact other Chambers in the district requesting formal co-operation of the entire region.

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Natural fear of a deadly epidemic such as diphtheria has made many citizens realize the value of immunization and thousands have been flocking in for immunization. To them who have not yet fully appreciated the seriousness of the situation, may we advise them to contact their local clinic for immunization, enrolled as soon as possible. The St. Paul Hospital, although not guaranteed has contacted all visitors hereto and you are asked not to go in without justifiable reason.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Remember you are behind the wheel of a motor vehicle, you become responsible for the safety of life. Accept your responsibility. Learn the traffic laws and principles of safety . . . then follow them.

With school opening next week in our community and elsewhere one of the most important principles of driving safely comes to mind . . . watch for our children when you drive. You must accept the responsibility of those safety.

Even though we teach our children the ways of safety, they sometimes forget. They dart into the street to retrieve a ball or rule their bicycle without a thought of cars. When there's the slightest doubt about a child's attention to cross a street or run into it . . . hesitate or stop. Practice extreme caution near schools or in residential streets. We love our children . . . let them live.

School opening in St. Paul fails at a dangerous time, in the midst of the paving program when trucks are shuttling back and forth from the gravel pit, going right through the main street. Truck drivers have been cautioned to regulate their speed at fifteen miles per hour through town, but they are only human and although they are observing this edict to the letter it is possible some child may cross their path unintentionally.

Parents should take the extra precaution, this year before school opening to seriously impress upon their children the necessity for caution when crossing the streets at all times. Tell them to take the shortest route to school, to abstain from unnecessary play which may lead them to unwittingly out in the streets and into sudden unexpected danger which may arise from the increase of traffic at this time.

Motorists should co-operate with the school patrols by recognizing their direction as that of authority to be observed in the same manner they would respect the direction of an officer of the law. These children are assuming a big responsibility and deserve the admiration and the co-operation of older citizens if they are to build confidence and retain it in order to help their younger sister and do a job it is impossible to expect our officers of the law to handle in excess to their other duties.

Be alert and courteous at all times whether you are a driver or a pedestrian. Safety organizations can inform and guide us; traffic officers can correct and direct us . . . but only when each and everyone of us makes traffic safety our business will the terrible slaughter on our highways and streets cease to exist.

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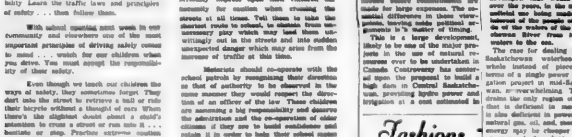

What's on the Air

Power Development

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has 6 & 14 preliminary negotiations with the Saskatchewan Government regarding the development of the South Saskatchewan River would proceed "as soon as it is possible to do so". The announcement may be taken as a signal for a fresh appraisal of a prairie development project which has been wrecked in controversy put pressure on interprovincial long-range benefits to the Canadian people.

The project will require heavy national outlay and the main difference of opinion regarding it has been between a local Saskatchewan viewpoint that seeks early action involving sustained governmental spending and the viewpoint that reasonable proof of immediate direct benefits is needed before commitments are made for large expenses. The essential differences in these viewpoints, leaving aside political arguments is a matter of timing.

This is a long term development likely to be one of the major projects in the use of natural resources that can be undertaken in Canada Controversy has centered upon the proposal to build a high dam in Central Saskatchewan, providing hydro power and irrigation at a cost estimated in 1952 at 320 billion. Against this single central dam project the claims of development elsewhere in the Saskatchewan River basin, as we as for ... credited without ... being lacking ... the Federal Government to engender a bottom-up ...

A Federal Royal Commission, reporting on October 31, 1952, agreed with the dam but also recommended positively that a ... wide program should be undertaken promptly.

The Commission (in its 1952 report) finds that the future demand for water for irrigation in the South Saskatchewan River basin is so far ... that the available flow of the South Saskatchewan River, and ... tributaries, therefore, that ... Commission does not consider ... long-range program is developed that would result, over the years, in the need for a ... control ... being made in the interest of the present and future ... of the waters of the Saskatchewan River system. This control ... likely to be one of the major projects in the use of natural resources that can be undertaken in Canada Controversy has centered upon the proposal to build a high dam in Central Saskatchewan, providing hydro power and irrigation at a cost estimated in

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Director,
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Public Buildings,
Regina

Thoughts expressed from time to time that the more general adoption of chemical weed control methods in Western Canada might bring a gradual reduction in summerfallow where rust was not a limiting factor, have not been borne out during the past few years.

Between 1952 and 1957, the total cultivated acreage in Western Canada needed to the major cereal grain and flax and barley-ing that is summerfallow, has increased about 14 million acres, but while the cereal and flax acreage has decreased almost 2 million, that placed in summerfallow has increased about 3½ million, or by some 16 per cent during the 5 year interval. The largest actual as well as percentage increase in summerfallow has been in Saskatchewan, closely followed by Alberta and with Manitoba showing a tendency to increase fallow operations. The greater emphasis on fallow means that fewer crops are being grown on stubble land —a practice which certainly appears to have paid dividends in a season such as 1957, when abnormal rainfall was limited. While this may be true, 11 year records of the Canada Department of Agriculture kept on the brown soil dark brown soil regions of west central ... show that of the two residuals (1) Bushel—wheat (2) fallow—alternate the three crop ... when compared on a cultivated acreage basis, gave slightly higher yields ranging from 0.7 bushels to 2.2 bushels per acre. It has been pointed out that the cost of the three year rotation is slightly higher than that of the straight wheat ... summerfallow rotation. However, over a period of time, in the dark brown soil zone, at least thirty would seem to be a definite advantage in keeping all a second crop of wheat after fallow

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Large Number Attend Funeral Of Albert Cote Killed In Car Accident

Funeral services were held last Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. for Mr Albert Coté, a likeable St Paul resident who died August 20th in a tragic road accident west of town.

A large crowd of mourners including many relatives from Saskatchewan attended the Requiem High Mass sung by Rev Bucwert, assisted by Rev. Dumas and Rev Campbell Rev Fr. Tardiff, Parish Priest read the prayers and officiated at the graveside ceremony in the R.C. cemetery where interment took place.

Mr Albert Coté was in his seven years of residence in the St Paul had become one of its most likeable characters, a happy-go-lucky man with a constant smile and a story on his lips was born in North Battleford Saskatchewan where he received his early education before going to the Jesuit College in Edmonton. Upon graduation he returned home to help his father operate a hardware.

From this experience he went on to open a general store of his own at Cornelius Saskatchewan, a business later sold to become a salesman for I.M.C.

Arriving in St. Paul in November of 1953 he worked for a few months as a salesman for the Foundry and later transferred to M & D Motors where he was employed for six years. At the time Mr. Coté was killed he was negotiating to sell his property here and getting ready to move to Dauphin, B.C., where he was investing money in a private enterprise.

Mr Coté as a consequence of his occupation as a pleasant salesman became well known and liked throughout the district. He seldom passing was a great shock to relatives and his large number of friends.

Mr. Coté was a keen sport enthusiast. Among one of his more enjoyable pastimes was fishing, a fact verified by an accompanying picture of him, showing a record catch he made at Long Lake a few days before his untimely death. Mr. Coté used to spend the summers at his Lake St Vincent cottage with his family of four girls by whom he was greatly entertained and loved. He was an exemplary family man.

Mr Coté leaves to mourn their loss his loving wife, Mrs. Georgianne Coté, four daughters, Adele, Jullienne, Eileen Coté and Mrs. Maurice Perreau, all of St. Paul, one brother Edmond of Bonnyville.

Pallbearers at the funeral were Messrs Claude, Willie and Jos Michaud, brothers of the bereaved wife, from Delisle Saskatchewan and Leo Mansour, North Battleford, Jos Dubois, Edmonton and Irene Hillesland.

Other relatives from out-of-town attending the funeral services were Mr and Mrs. Wilfrid Lavigne, Mrs. Marie Louise Laturness, Rene Laturnesse, Miss Pierrette Laturness, Henri Laturness, Mrs. Roy Bell all of Bonnyville, Saskatchewan; Bernard Lafleche, Mrs. Jos. Lafleche, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Coté, North Battleford.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep gratitude to our neighbors, friends and relatives during the sad bereavement of tragedy greatly helped in alleviate the tragic loss of our husband and father.

The floral and spiritual tributes were received gratefully during our sad bereavement and will long be remembered.

Mrs. Georgianne Coté and Family.

Nous ne pouvons exprimer ... quelques mots notre gratitude ... pour la part que vous avez ... à notre grand deuil ... la mort ... époux et père bien aimé. Les ... reçus ... pendant ... seront ... notre ... reconnaissance ... longtemps.

Mme. Georgianne Coté ... famille.

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The Department of Public Health has recently announced that due to greater production of Polio Vaccines, it will be possible to open new categories including adults into the Polio immunization program.

The new categories are:

1. Children from 6 months to one year.
2. School Teachers.
3. Parents of small children.

Adults are requested to organize in groups of 6, make appointments at their convenience with the St. Paul Clinic for the shots.

BY ORDER
Dr. F. R. DECOSSE, Health Officer
St. Paul District

LAST SPORTING PICTURE

This picture of Mr. Albert Coté, on the right, recently killed in a tragic accident west of St. Paul has even taken forty-eight hours before he met the fatal disaster Photographed with Mr. Paul Bedard, and a 15½-pound Jackfish caught in Long Lake, Albert was very proud of the achievement. The fish for the record measured 39 inches in height and had a total of 15 inches. Paul helped bring the whopper to with Albert who said at that time it was the biggest fish he ever netted successfully.

Bears Travel To Big B.C. Tourney

The St Paul Bears ... Edmonton players will compete for $1,000 first prize money at a Baseball Tournament to be held in Quesnel, B.C. over the Labor Day week-end

The St Paul boys will leave ... Friday night ... miles to ... Friday ... to ... Quesnel, located about 80 miles south of Prince George is sponsoring a $2,000 ball tournament, entering St. Paul, Prince George Athletics, Kelowna, Summerland, Terrace, Willow River, Quesnel Loggers and Quesnel Clippers. Prize money ... divided into ... a first and second ... between ... finalists.

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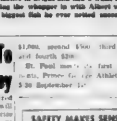

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Reporter Describes D-Day Action Of World War II From Vantage Point

A remarkable story of a phase of the D-Day landing in World War II is told for the first time in the current issue of The Star Weekly.

Don Campbell, Star deputy chief editor of the ... Reuters News agency reveals his personal experiences on the most ... day of the ... invasion of ... French coast. He ... Mulberry ... Normandy ... on-the-ill days that followed.

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Low Cost Housing Vitally Needed Throughout Canada's Population

While $20,000 homes stand empty for lack of buyers the Canadian of average $3000 income can't find a home he can afford. The problem engaging the attention of Canada's more resourceminded builders at the urgent need for the low-cost home in the $10,000 bracket Building Editor James A. Knight, writing in Canadian Homes and Gardens states, however, that prospects have seldom been brighter for these low-cost homes. For instance, principles of house building that can be applied anywhere in Canada to lower construction costs are being developed by the National Home Builders Association in collaboration with the National Research Council's Division of Building and Research, and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

An experiment with the same goal was tried by a Toronto builder. Building Corporation set itself the task of building a three-bedroom bungalow in 16 hours. Besides focusing public attention on the company's subdivision, the purpose of the stunt was to determine if the new factory-on-site techniques could be adapted to mass building to reduce house-building costs. One big saving discovered, for example, was the crane-hoisted roof was 25 per cent cheaper than a usual roof. Some less spectacular efforts to reduce the cost of homes have been going steadily forward. One of the more important of these is the National Home Builders' Association's standards committee which meets each January with the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Purpose of the meetings is to discuss ways to bring CHMC building standards more into line with the standards of the National Building Code.

The National Code is the building bylaw for more than 600 communities and is less strict in some of its requirements than the CHMC regulations.

But there are still some formidable obstacles to a drop in house prices, continues the Canadian Homes and Gardens article. Biggest single hurdle, say the builders, is land costs. Besides easy mortgages, they say, builders must be forced to concentrate on the low-cost market.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

My wife, Florence Sutton, having left my bed and board, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by her.

M. W. Sutton.

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Donald (Tiny) Bird, 240-pound plane puncher from Rush Current Bash may have set a reducing himself as well as crashing his world marathon mark for continuous plane piloting. Surpassing his previous mark of 72 hours at the keyboard, Tiny lost nearly 60 pounds. He is shown in action at the Hamilton airport where over 40,000 people watched his endurance test. In the first 37 hours he had downed 600 cups of coffee and eaten three meals a day, never taking both hands off the keyboard.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Hazel Stubbs is visiting her grandfather, Mr. Bert Holden. She will return to Wonsely next week

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dombeki and family of Calgary were week-end visitors Also from the southern city were Mr and Mrs F. E. (Bud) Van Arnum and three son who spent the week-end with Mrs. Van Arnum in Elk Point.

Mr and Mrs Johnson of Raley were guests of Mr. M. Jepson over the week-end.

Mr Jerry Oliphant and Mr A. C. Langdon of Drumheller were attending the Valentine—Bolduc wedding

Edmontonians visiting in Elk Point over the last week-end included Mr and Mrs John Valentine, Miss Marabel McKinnon Miss Pearl Valentine, Mr Keith Johnson and Mr and Mrs Harry Lash.

Dr and Mrs. George Mallet and boys are holidaying at the Miller home They hope to get in a little fishing and camping before returning to Calgary

Family Reunion Happy Occasion

A joyful family reunion took place among the Lester Smith's last Saturday The occasion was the marriage of Marvis Valentine (grand-daughter) For the first time in nine years the family was gathered Mr and Mrs Lester Smith came from Vancouver Island Mrs. Floyd Starley, Mary Mary and [illegible] from Duncan B.C. Louis Sam Mrs. Ben Switzer and little daughter Leslie from North Vancouver Avia (Mrs. J. H. Bateman) of Edmonton, Mrs Baxter Valentine (Merle) and Mrs. Clarence Ross (Phyllis) of Elk Point and George Smith of Elk Point joined to make the family complete

WEDDING

Valentine — Bolduc

The United Church in Elk Point was the scene of a pretty late summer wedding when Marvis Ann daughter of Mr and Mrs. D. Valentine became the bride of Mr Leo J. Bolduc son of Mr and Mrs. William Bolduc

Rev. B. E. Belcher officiated at the ceremony held at 2 p.m. on the afternoon of August 24

The bride was given away in marriage by her father Dressed in a satin bridal gown of white tulle and French lace over satin with sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves she presented a pretty picture of loveliness A lager train attached to the matching headpiece of lace and tulle, completed with pearl earrings and a sweetheart rose bouquet mounted on a white bible completed her attire

The bride's mother chose a turquoise linen sheath dress with matching duster and white accessories She wore a corsage of pink carnations

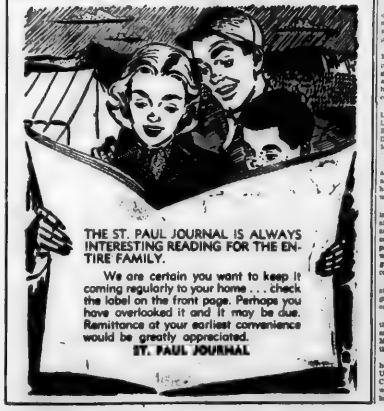
The couple honeymooned in Banff and Jasper. Upon their return they will make their home in Drumheller, Alberta.

CHURCH NEWS

Commencing next Sunday on September 1, morning mass at St Michaels Roman Catholic church will be held at 10:00 in the morning Evening mass at 8:30 p.m on Thursday and week day morning mass at 7:30 a.m on Fridays.

The United church will hold evening worship at 7:30 p.m and Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

The Full Gospel Tabernacle Sunday School will be held at 11:00 a.m and evening service at 7:30 p.m



OBITUARY

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Monday, August 26 from the Elk Point United Church for Mr. Orlo J. Fish, age 53. Rev. R. E. Belcher officiated.

Mr. Fish, one of the early pioneers, came to Elk Point in 1921 from Minneapolis Minn. U.S.A. He moved to ensure his son, Dr Harvey Fish of Morinville, a grandson and Mrs Mary Clark Pounds of Hampa Idaho, U.S.A.

Masonic service was held at the grounds officiated by R. Wor. Bro. Dr. F. O. Miller.

In attendance as P.G.M.—M.W. Bro. C. Eckbert, P.D.D.G.M. Jr. W.G. Morrison and M.W. Bro. F. Wirt all of Vermilion.

Pall bearers W. Bro. R. E. Beattie, W. Bro. E. Artuc, and W. Bro. P. Patrosky, members St. John's Lodge in Elk Point. W. Bro. N. Slater W. Bro. W. Fuller and W. Bro. Wonder, members of St. Aiden's Lodge in St. Paul.

Then inclement weather prevailed, many friends attended the services both at church and at the cemetery.

A prominent community worker serving on the hospital board as chairman from first being built to a few years ago. His whole life was outstanding and an example to his fellow citizens. Interred along side his wife in the east cemetery, he laps at final resting place.

Tabernacle Holds Summer Classes

Pioneering with Christ was the theme of the D.V.B.S. which was held in the Full Gospel Tabernacle from Monday to Friday, August 19 Quite a number of children attended the get together There the week's activity took on pioneering games, Bible stories, singing, largest practice, rousing contests and handicraft of all kinds.

A treat for the children on the closing day was kindly donated by a well-wisher

The closing program was attended by parents and friends. Children in pioneer costumes entertained by singing pioneer ballads to open the program The flag ceremony was then held and then the Bible Pledge followed. Action courses followed Mrs. Eaton gave a summary and chaged awards on the theme of the week. "Pioneering on the Trail with Christ" This was followed by the children showing their projects and gathered friends their handycraft and prizes

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Alberta Safety Council Urges Care And Caution To Be Exercised During Labor Day Holiday Period

In the first week of the province-wide campaign which envisages the slogan, Speed Kills — Slow Down and Live' vehicle crashes in Alberta have claimed what a certified fatality.

Paul Lawrence Safety Director, the Alberta Safety Council, points out that one out of every three the forthcoming Labor Day week-end when the highways will be chock full of motorists returning from summer resorts or from week-end holiday trips, but in the first seven months of this year there were 119 deaths on Alberta highways, compared to 113 a year ago. Some of these fatal accidents were due to cars pulling out of the line of traffic and trying to pass. Understandably, the province is all too common during holiday week-ends, with the volume of traffic in heavy. Don't be in a hurry to flirt with death and spoil a happy holiday.

The Alberta Safety Council also draws attention to the responsibility of schools for the first term. This means thousands of children will be on the streets and highways, going to and from school. Many of these youngsters will be attending school for the first time.

When driving in the vicinity of schools especially, motorists should be on the alert. Children are more erratic and higher-ups unmindful of the dire hazards and safety advice given at home. Keep them alive by driving carefully at all times.

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EXPEDITION TO PROBE MINERAL WEALTH ON BAFFIN ISLAND

Mobile home for an eight man expedition to Baffin Island until October, the "Coastal Queen," a converted 112-foot wartime Formula sub-chaser, is shown in Cleveland prior to leaving for the sub-arctic. She was attended by Rear Terse of Toronto and captained by Ernest Kass of St. John's, Newfoundland, the "Coastal Queen" will be the mobile headquarters for a party of prospectors whose depositis removed to be found on Baffin Island. The 200-ton ship is equipped with a helicopter which the expedition will use in its search for iron, lead and oil. The expedition is backed by three U.S. firms, including Cleveland steel interests of Cyrus Eaton.

Gravel Pit Transformed Into Act Hill Of Activity For Vital Material

(Continued from page 1)

ton of black top.

Crewed for this operation comes from a stock pile of ¾-inch gravel, conveyed into a dryer heating it to 300 degrees to take out all moisture before it is mixed with the tarred and hot stone. The black oil inhabited "MCS Asphalt Oil" is of a light gravity from the Lloydminster fields. It is propelled into the ground by eight "sprayer" heads assembled as jets forcing oil into the gravel as it is churned up inside and dumped onto a conveyor belt loading waiting trucks.

Plant foreman Fred Olson of Pentiston, B.C. and Calgary, explained that the plant turns out 110 tons of base course asphalt per hour, and works consistently 12 hours a day without stop.

Heat for the dryer is supplied from a furnace burning bunker oil. At the controls of this unit is Mr. R. E. Bremner, a crane engineer whose duties is to watch the pressure and keep an eye on the generators supplying power to the plant.

GOOD GRAVEL

Superintendent in charge for Mannix O'Sullivan Company who have been awarded the contract for the two miles of pavement, is Mr Ernie Haug, formerly of Moose Jaw.

In answer to our question on quantity and the quality of the gravel found in the Rath pit, he stated it was of very good quality, and deep enough that very little water bound was necessary in the road. Its qualities are almost unlimited and more than adequate for the present requirements.

Mr Haug estimated it will require 125,000 tons of 3-inch gravel and 35,000 tons of ¾-inch gravel for the job. It will take 10 miles of asphalt for the two miles of base course.

To keep the pavement program on schedule 175 trucks hauling at a per mile, per ton basis and can weigh out every trip.

Inquire of traffic this has proved through the main street of town, the competition is one at had to suspend. Drivers are bound to a 40 mile an hour speed limit on the open road, 15 miles an hour through town and 25 miles in the restricted contingent. By passing on the road by loaded or unloaded trucks is permitted. Truckers caught violating the rule are immediately reported by the contractors who are very severe on this point. One, to-date has been dismissed.

BASE COURSE

Going over details on the operation of a base course of pavement, Mr Haug explained the different steps.

When crews move in on a gravel or gravel built for pavement, they start by scarrifying the road bed and levelling it off. Then they apply eight inches of three-inch gravel, water bound as it is applied and packed by both vibrators and sheep foots packers. This is followed by two inches of water-bound ¾-inch gravel before application of two inches of ¾ oil mixed, topped with MCO light oil to seal it off.

The layman naturally refers to the final two inches of oil bound as asphalt, but to technical road men this is merely a "seal coat" preceding the actual pavement used a "hot mix," which is only laid the 2nd year. Last year's Jasper Dickenson said is the asphalt, in the third year a final seal coat of greyish white substance is applied to cut glare and prevent skids.

Mr. Haug said that so far, the contractors are ahead of schedule with the paving program and with favorable weather should be finished in good time. Pavement starts at the St. Bride's corner 10 miles west of St. Paul and will go through main street to 103 yards beyond the north road of the public school.

GOOD BUSINESS

An enterprising business venture is Mrs. Hugh McLean who with her brother Mr Maurice Lemay operates a trench excavator/canopy stand at the entrance. Business in a converted grocery caravan brought visiting the morning until 7 in the evening, catering to the hungry with soft drinks, coffee, hot dogs, chocolate bars, etc. One trucker said that the site was a "smart" one meeting the approval of all the men who enjoy a few minutes relaxation and a bite between loads.

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Beaver River News

Mr and Mrs J Miller and family enjoyed themselves on a tour of the Peace River country.

Mrs G Bobtaille is presently visiting her father, Mr. G. Gemmin.

This district wishes every good fortune to Maurice Gambbin who has been accepted by the RCAF

Mrs. H Bonfield and Mr and Mrs J Bonfield were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Emery Bonfield

Lloydminster Stock Car Speed Track Enjoys Enviable Safety Record Initial Year Competitions

It's not definitely known who first came up with the idea of stripping old cars, equipping them with new, bugged-up engines and racing them, but you can bet that if he were around Lloydminster of a Sunday afternoon, it would do his old heart good to see the great strides this town has made in the sport of Stock Car Racing.

The Lloydminster Stock Car Club which operates it's races on the Lloydminster Speedway, located at the Exhibition Grounds has gained about very fast this year, and has accomplished much in the way of track improvements and Club organization. The club voted in a new track during May and this track was installed and graded early in June. It is a quarter-mile track and packed very hard with turns banked at nearly 35 degrees.

President elected by the Club was Irv Bleeg who is doing a standout job as club organizer and track starter. Irv has 7 years of stock car racing behind him, and really knows the ins and outs of the sport. Dan Taylor is Secretary-Treasurer and Bryan Peddle is Head Flagman. An executive of 5 heads the club which has now swelled to 43 members.

There are four types of cars and 12 from Lloydminster comprise the total range of the cars of the club, which has raced in Meadow Lake, and North Battleford as well as on their home speedway track.

Most of the cars are Fords with a slight sprinkling of Chevs and Dodges being run as well. The bodies of the cars are braced with 2-inch steel pipe roll-bars, hydraulic brakes, steel bumpers and safety belts, in accordance with strict Safety rules. All drivers must of course, wear helmets, and these must conform to the standard required by the Indianapolis Speedway.

Engines must be flat-head type Ford or straight-8 Dodge or Chev of no later a vintage than 1950. Cylinders are overhead, valves are ported and relieved heads are milled or shaved and mufflers are scrapped to eliminate fadeout on the stretches for an even abundance of back-pressure.

Most of these cars do better than 75 and 75 on the straightaway of the quarter-mile track which is really some going. Turns are taken on an average of about 35. Believers at the race a very common occurrence of course, but accidents on the Lloydminster course issued to a stock car touch. Dan Schreiber had a car 67 driven by Al Magill of Lloydminster, rolled three times on the north turn and was removed and drivers over by another car. Al lost the entire left side of his car body and blew two tires, but when the car was rolled back on its feet, Driver Big Al sat, as safe and sound as ever, and he continued his career of mangling upside Magill by his stolen body belt in times of over 900 people.

The Club is always looking for new drivers and welcomes do out, of necessity have to come from Lloydminster. Spare cars are needed all the time as the competition gets rather stiff either and if you have the facilities to build a car, or are fortunate enough to get a sponsor you would like to race with the club, write to Dan Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer, Lloydminster Speedway Association, Lloydminster, Alberta. Dan will bring these letters up at the meetings and you will be informed when to come and what new money will be paid to the owners of the car. It costs the safe is the rule for cars from out of town and this is enforced from the prize money sum is the car.

Sometimes you don't have to live in Lloydminster to be a member . . . races are held on Sundays only, everyone is welcome. This is a non-profit sport and has many hundreds of fans already to attest to its contest of excitement, thrills and thrills . . . as the big cars scream and roar around the track in one of the most colorful sports ever seen in the Meridian area.

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To be a good dancer, you just have to put enthusiasm into it. And Marge Coutts has enthusiasm to spare for she won the first prize at the Old Time Dance Festival picnic at Fenger, Alta. This lass is part of an Irish Jig.

HERO FROM HERMAN HOUSE

By BILL DOWSON

Folks in CKSA's broadcast area are not, as a rule, travelling men. Most of us have never been to Europe, or Asia or even England. Some of us have travelled South in the United States, but all in all, we are a crew of stay-at-homes.

However, there are those in every community who have travelled at one time or another — Bankers, Salesmen, Airmen and those who have worked with the department of Transport or other branches of the Government which send their men and women to remote corners of the globe.

People like this have stories to tell, and the best way to tell them is over Radio 1150. I have travelled quite a bit myself but sometimes think I don't have any stories to tell. Some of them I would make good yarns, but a radio fellow just can't do that, without running the risk of being called a braggart. So, here is what I have in mind.

Every Sunday morning, I have an getwings of doing a show called . . . "Sunday In the Club house" This is a wonderful stay-calling time . . . when most of the family is at home, relaxed and listening intently to their radios. Now, if you have a story to tell, I would like to hear from you, in letter form or personally, and I would like to hear your story and assess it's value to this show.

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Stock Market Not Booming In Sore Selling

Behind the noise about the stock market decline, which gained momentum with headlines in recent weeks, some facts are important to the stock buyer who does not wish to be panicked—or to lose money, points out The Financial Post

Stock prices have not been slipping as badly as some of the scare-mongers have been predicting.

The Toronto Stock Exchange industrial index is down 16 per cent from the year's high. That, be it noted, means a $16.00 stock is now $9.60.

The Montreal exchange is off 11 per cent. The Dow industrial index is off 7 per cent.

Solid facts are:

(a) There has been no wild over-valuation of stocks so was characteristic of trouble times in the past.

(b) The basic business conditions continue to be good. There are soft spots and there are strong points. Bailing readjustment has been a characteristic of the economy for the past

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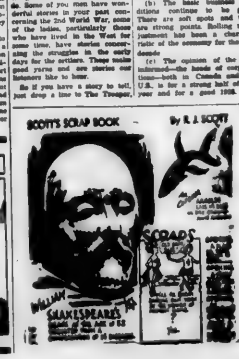

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Playground Terminates Activities Aim To Develop Children's Minds

The St Paul Playground has concluded another season and the boards of a regular attendance of boys and girls of different nationalities and creeds. It will be recalled that the playground is a service to all impartially. Its aim is to assist the children to develop their emotions in a wholesome and recreational manner, physical, intellectual and moral formation are integrated into the program.

By contributing time to the children's formation, the Playground personnel are supporting the formation on which has already been laid and is being laid in school. That is why the close co-operation of the parents is an absolute necessity for the success of the project.

Physical culture is necessary for children who must relax themselves of their fer ever dynamo energy. The playground has certainly faithfully provided them with the recreational facilities necessary for the different age groups.

Intellects do not run barren at the playground. Brief lectures adapted to the children's level, keep their youthful minds in contact with subjects of civic and social interest.

Moral training is also inculcated so as to produce a well balanced program for the harmonious and integral formation of the children.

The playground personnel wish to express their sincere thanks to the Town of St. Paul, to the business men and to all others who contributed financially to upkeep us.

Your co-operation was indispensable for the success of all their season Sincere thanks also go to the parents whose children were faithfully present to the benefit of the provided facilities Congratulations are in order to the children for the wonderful spirit they showed while they remained mentioned.

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L'oeuvre des terrains de jeux a groupe régulièrement les jeunes garçons et jeunes filles de Saint-Paul, sans destinction de langues, de nationalités, de religions, de classes, pour leur faire passer des heures agréables Nous avons tenu à donner les jeux auxquels nous pouvaient participer selon leur âges et leur sexe Le véritable but de l'oeuvre de jeux de Saint-Paul, est d'aider les enfants à passer leurs heures d'une bonne façon, de garder l'ambiance et la jeunesse au Christ. L'O.T.J pousuite un personnel qui se fait un devoir de aligner les enfants des enfants et de s'occuper de leur développement physique, sportive, artistique, etc. Le terrain de jeux est établi pour les enfants.

D'un autre côté c'est un aide pour les parents, durant les vacances. Ils savent que certain parents oublient, c'est de nos veiller leurs enfants durant les vacances. L'O.T.J. est là aussi pour aider les parents dans cette tache Il est malheureux de constater le désintéressement de plusieurs parents qui ne se donnent pas la peine d'envoyer leurs enfants au

Death from a broken heart claimed the short life of Krifi, Canada's only gorilla. Brought to Toronto's Riverdale zoo two months ago from the jungles of French Equatorial Africa, Krifi, 18 months old, never adjusted to life in the New World. Despite the tender loving care of Keeper Ginger, Curry Williams, Krifi's health declined. Even harvard trained doctors failed to save him and he finally died of loneliness. His sickness baffled the officials, who had expected Krifi to be no direction so most of his breed.

Terrain de jeux. Ces parents, au lieu de s'occuper comme tenaient au Terrain, risquent de troubler toi et là, et de remettre des accusations qui pourraient être formulées.

Pour les enfants, l'O.T.J. jouit d'une grande faveur Au point de vue physique, les jeunes peuvent développer leur corps de façon équilibrée, en participant aux jeux de balle, aux courses, aux jeux de ballons, etc Le corps de ces jeunes contient une énergie Elle peut être employée de deux façons. L'O.T.J. est là pour aider les jeunes à dépenser cette énergie pour une bonne fin, afin d'en bénéficier, le jeu. Tous ces jeux contenus raisonnablement, sont tellement sous à la portée de la jeunesse.

L'intelligence des jeunes n'est pas délaissé durant les vacances. Au Terrain, chaque jour, il y a des activités. C'est un entretien court, mais très fructueux. Tenu à jour, les directeurs intéressent les jeunes d'un sujet particulier à chaque semaine, utilisent aussi le système de panneaux afin de captiver les jeunes intelligences. Le point de vue moral est important au Terrain, on tous qu'oeuvre d'action catholique Ame les prières avant et après le Terrain ne sont pas négligées, afin d'développer aux enfants l'esprit de prière Le mot de l'auniversaire est aussi d'un grand secours pour ces petites âmes. Le grand avantage des jeunes qui fréquentent le Terrain de jeux, est de développer chez eux le sens social, l'esprit d'entr'aide, d'amabilité, qui doit être en réalité l'esprit d'enfant-jeune. Le charité Les jeunes apprennent à jouer ensemble, à se connaître, à s'aimer, à s'entendre, à co-opérer

Cependant il y a certaines choses que l'on doit remontrer chez les enfants qui viennent au Terrain de jeux. En premier lieu, il faut l'esprit sportif. Les enfants qui se rendent au Terrain, doivent y venir pour jouer. Mais jouer avec l'esprit sportif, c'est-à-dire que les jeunes ne doivent pas jouer seulement pour gagner. Il faut s'attendre à ce qu'un soit perdu Et si l'on perd, on accepte sa défaite sans ressentir. Il faut aussi consentir à faire jouer avec nous des jeunes qui sont moins forts que nous, en pensant que nous nous nous n'avons pas toujours été de bons joueurs.

Au jeu, c'est remettre qu'on est quelqu'un en obéissant aux directions du chef, de l'arbitre le plus. Toutes les vertus acquises il faut à pratiquer l'amabilité, de loyauté, la politesse. Il serait bon que les parents surveillent leurs enfants et les invitent à perfectionner ces vertus, afin de développer en eux, ce véritable esprit sportif qui contribuera à former un vrai petit gentilhomme de valeur.

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L'oeuvre du Terrain de jeux est une oeuvre admirable pour les jeunes de Saint-Paul. Vous, talents notre part pour aider de notre encouragement l'oeuvre et aussi les jeunes.

Félicitations aux jeunes pour leur bel esprit et remerciements sincères aux directeurs et directrices qui se sont dépensés à cette oeuvre des jeunes.

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WEDDING

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A pretty mid-August wedding held at the St Vincent Catholic Church on August 10th at 1:00 p.m. united in marriage Miss Mae Bamidge of Glendon, formerly of Lloydminster, Alta., and Mr. Charlie Bamidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bamidge also of Glendon.

Officiating clergyman was the Rev Fr Chalifoux of St. Vincent assisted by Rev. Kazwo of Flat Lake. The bride was given away in marriage by her brother, Mr R. Bamidge.

She chose for her wedding a white floor length gown of net and satin, My point sleeves, worn with tight bodice, bouffant skirt with overdrape of net Her finger tip veil was held in place by a tiara studded with pearls and rhinestones A pearl and ring set, gift of the groom, was her only jewellery.

Bridesmaids for the were Miss Helen Clement, Miss Frances Pruich, sister of the groom. Each was attired in a turkish floor-length pale blue dress with matching headpieces. The matron of honor, Mrs. Basil Pitzpatrick also wore a similar dress.

Rendering assistance to the groom was Mr. Joe Zaricki and Mr. John Mark. Organist from the St Paul convent supplied the accompaniment for the rendition of "Mother Dear, Oh Pray For Me" Flower girl was pretty little Miss Mary Boudreau of Edmonton, niece of the bride

A reception was held in the Ukrainian. [illegible] Fall A dance followed in the evening.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kryzana, St. Walburg, Sask.; Mr. Walter Demers, Vermilion, Mr and Mrs T Pinsent, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pruich, T Lesocki, Mr. and Mrs. J Kloiber, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gyrkis, Mr. and Mrs. Serafyczyn, Mr. and Mrs. B. Worobec, Mr. and Mrs. G Kassuba, Mr and Mrs T Bachinski, Mr and Mrs. Alex Zinkowich, Mr. and Mrs R. Rostridge, all of Edmonton

Ships Damaged

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Dominican Republic Ousts Jehovah Witness Missionaries During Purge

Two Amer[illegible] were deported [illegible] from the Dominican Republic on August 5. Mr. Isacks, presiding minister of the Jehovah congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced. Fare was paid by the Dominican Government and the [illegible] were escorted [illegible] airport by police.

Action came [illegible] of the heels of a wave of persecution against only [illegible] Communist countries" [illegible] by a bold ban prescribing the work of Bible education conducted by the Witnesses in the Dominican Republic since 1945.

An ultimatum to the Christian missionaries to renounce all association with the organization and cease communication with their friends either at home or in the country, or [illegible] was issued last month by Major General Arturo Espaillat, Minister of Security, whom the U.S. government has sought to question in the disappearance of Dr. Jesus de Galindez, fiance of the missionaries have been in the country for 11 years.

According to official news sources of the Dominican Republic prosecution of the Christian activity of Jehovah's Witnesses was instituted by President Rafael Leonidas Trujillo on July 15th and the law carries penalties of from one to three months imprisonment with fines and from thirty to one-hundred [illegible]. It was announced that over one million dollars had been appropriated by the Dominican government to enforce the ban.

Mr. Isacks said a full-c[illegible] protest to restrict the religious freedom of the Witnesses had been underway since July 1st. Kingdom Hall meeting places had been ordered closed and about [illegible] Witnesses were brought in for questioning. The ministers have been subjected to beatings and violence by police and prison guards in an effort to make them renounce all association with the movement. Mr. Isacks stated About 50 are now in prison, some with sentences of two years.

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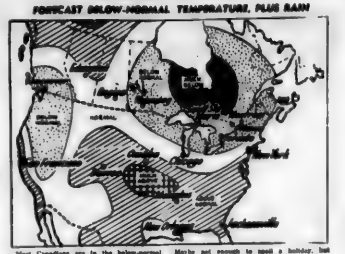


Most Canadians are in the below-normal temperature areas predicted for the next three months. And, for lower-normal Denver then worst rainfall is expected, too. Maybe not enough to spoil a holiday, but enough to keep lawns and fields green. Only a small section of the prairies and the eastern seaboard will have normal temperatures.

C.P.A. Reports Several Rodeos Left Before Final Championships Decided; May Hold Indoor Shows

Rains forced postponement of several rodeos in the Peace River country. However, all shows will go on, with a revision of dates.

There is talk of a couple of additional late indoor rodeos as Alberta One may be held in Central Alberta, the other in the far South With the close competitions in several events for the C.P.A. Championships, these late rodeos no doubt would draw a

of the leading cowboys and provide top-notch rodeos.

These would be unquestionably championship rodeos for the money at these late events could decide many of the six major C.P.A. Championships

The latest tabulation in the Saddle Bronc riding event shows Marty Wood of Bowness holding the lead with 1707 points, but close behind is Wheeler Brost of Forestburg with 1625. Alvin Owens of Patricia 1110, Keith Ryland, Black Diamond has 1060, Don McKay of Black Diamond 1020.

Lawrence Hutchinson of Cochrane still is on top in the Bareback Bull riding, but with 1967 points his margin is decreasing with Cliff Gaylaord of Veteran with 1826. Wall Corbett has 1353, Les Brown of Czar 1068

Harold Manderville of Sibbit has regained the lead in the Steer Wrestling and Decorating event, with 1941 points, nicely ahead of Tom Butterfield of Ponoka Bud Butterfield has 1625, Wilf Gariety 1306 and Brian Butterfield 958

Bill Collins of Stettler has increased his lead in the Calf Roping standings with 1718. Bud Van Cleave, Taber has 1605, Ed Coetlan of Kennedy is third at 967. Cliff Vandergrift is 885 and Keith Huland 811. In the Bareback, Elsie Lewis of Penticton now has 2027, Alvin Cowan 1438, Brun Butterfield 1215, Bob Brunet 1134, Dick Hesson 1064, Bill Robinson 1026

The latest ranch wagon standing, F. Bowden, Calgary 2111, Ed Kruschell, Belcher 4272, Merle Anderson, Carbon 3016, Jack Scheuerle, Edmonton 2826, Grand Prairie 2264.

Results of the Drayton Valley Oilmen's Rodeo. Saddle Brust, Dale Henderson, Wheeler Brost, George Aldrid, Dick Nash. Brahma Bull Riding, Cal Garstead, Lee Brown, Cal Sherman, Lawrence Hutchinson. Calf Roping, Bill Collins, Alex Lays, Wilf Gariety, Bill Coulson, Cliff Vandergrift tie). Steer Wrestling, W. Cortez, H. Manderville, M. Pritchard, G. Aldoff. Bareback, A. Owens, Bob Brown, B. Butterfield, Sean McKay.

Red Deer church wagon races. P. Bowden, Orville Burbidge 3 Merle Anderson, 4, Jack Scheuerle 5 Ralph Vigen. 6 Gridley and Grilley.

Three Hills church wagon races. Jack Scheuerle, Ed Rutherford, Ralph Vigen and Buddy Anderson.

Brons Stampede. Saddle Bronk, Wheeler Brost, Don McKay, George Myron, Cal Garstead, Lawrobeck, Bob Brown, George Myron, Lee Brown, Andy Clark, Steer Decorating, Brun Davis, G Myron, C. Curvis, B. Calahlan. Calf roping, G Myron, Cheadle, A. Hagen Steer riding, Lee Brown, G. Myron, Duane Brown, Old Garstead. Amateur Bronk, Dale Henderson, Duane Brown, Wayne Tutterudl, Garth Maxwell Chuck wagon, W. L. Newton, Jack Scheuerle, Ed Rutherford.

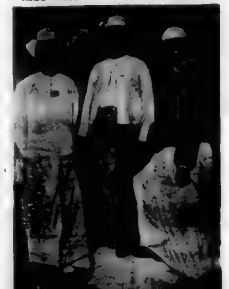
Note, recent information from the B.C.A. shows Marty Wood of Bowness in second place in the B.C.A. Saddle Bronk Championships

Prize Increase Causes Review

A U.S. company's proposal to increase the prize of U.S. industrial gas fed into B.C. may provoke a federal government review of all export and import permits for natural gas, reports The Financial Post.

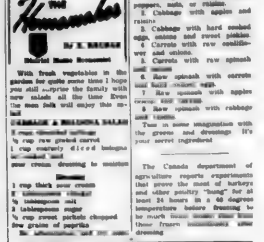
An eventual stiffening of federal control over all energy movements across the international border is regarded as inevitable.

The government certainly does not mean to let its approval be taken for granted in any part of export-import deals in view of the most critical notice o price



REDS ARGUE AT POSTAL CONGRESS

These colorfully garbed Burmese were among delegates from 90 countries who attended the 14th congress of the Universal Postal Union in Ottawa. Opening meeting reminded a session of the United Nations with Soviet delegates doomedly submissive for Red China and East Germany into the postal orbit. Ather s heated debate the proposal was defeated.



The Housewives

By E. BREESE

Market Garden Economist

With fresh vegetables in the garden for quite some time I hope you still surprise the family with new salads all the time Even the men folk will enjoy this salad

CABBAGE & MELON SALAD

2 cups shredded cabbage
½ cup raw grated carrot
1 cup coarsely diced honeydew melon
sour cream dressing to moisten

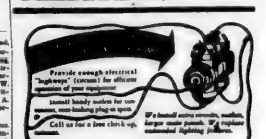
1 cup thick sour cream
2 tablespoons [illegible]
½ tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup sweet pickels chopped fine grains of pepper

Mix cabbage, carrot and melon together. Combine sour cream dressing ingredients and mix with vegetables and melon. Chill before serving.

1 Cabbage with carrots, green pepper, onion, salt, pepper.
2. Cabbage with apples and raisins.
3. Cabbage with hard cooked eggs, onions and sweet pickles.
4. Carrots with raw cauliflower and onions.
5. Carrots with raw spinach and onions
6. Raw spinach with carrots and hard cooked eggs
7 Raw spinach with apples cucumber and onion
8 Raw spinach with cabbage and onions

Toss in some imagination with the greens and dressings It's your secret ingredient

The Canada department of agriculture reports experiments that prove the need of turkeys and other poultry "hung" for at least 24 hours in a 40 degrees temperature before freezing to be worth their while. Even those frozen commercially after dressing



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FOR SALE—4-bed house with 4-piece bathroom, hot water heat, on corner lot, ideal for trucker, going for reasonable price for quick sale. Apply Eli Point and Darveau, Elk Point, Alta. 33

FOR SALE—New house with 3 bedrooms and all conveniences, located in west end of town. Apply Harry Chamberlain, next to St. Paul Flour Mill. S13

FOR SALE—5-room house and 3 lots, 1 block north of Middle School Will sell or trade for other property in or out of town. Apply E. Lelli, St. Paul. S19

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT — Comfortable rooms for rent, suitable for young and old. Apply Mrs. M. Bouchard, Phone 251, 4706-50th Ave., St. Paul. -77

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MACHINERY

FOR SALE—1949 Cockshutt 5F 115 Self-Propelled combine in good shape Running order Ready for harvest. Can be seen at Boucoville Also second-hand piano for $125.00 Apply E. Lelli jr. Violet Grove A39

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FOR SALE—McCormick Deering thresher, 36-inch Complete with belts, ready to go Will accept in trade, lumber, hogs or cattle. Apply Gerard Brunet, or St. Paul Motors. A39

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering Threshing machine, 36-inch, on rubber with all belts, A-1 condition. Priced to sell. Apply Gerry Hovelkamp, phone 8202 or 5 miles west of St. Paul. A39

FOR SALE—IHC 7-ft. Binder with Carleon drive, good condition, canvasses, reel and. To small for present operations of owner and going at rent bargain. Apply John Kennedy, half mile east St. Brides Store.

FOR SALE—Keck-Gonnerman thresher, 36 inch. Complete with all belts, no-loading drive unit. A-1 condition. Contact J Draper, Ashmont. 33

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FOR SALE—Power take off attachment complete for IHC Farmall "C"; also complete carbon hydraulic system to fit IHC Super "WE". Both units selling very reasonably See at Conroy Motors, St. Paul A39

FOR SALE—A-1 Case combine. With motor and pick-up. Cut 8 crops. Terms. Apply J. P. Rybaviek, Elk Point, Alta. A39

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering 10-ft. sweep blower and 3 rows. Cockshutt 40 tractor, used 1½ years. Apply Mrs. Mary Yanyshe, Bury [illegible] A39

FOR SALE—1952 Massey-Harris combine 8t A-1 shape Cheap for cash. Apply LaSalle Beveling, St. Paul. A39

FOR SALE—26" Belle City thresher, 2 years old; also 24" Red Cockshutton thresher; also John Deere Crawler 40, complete, with bulldozer and hydraulic, used only 1 year. Apply Dermont Implement Co., Derwent Alta. A39

BUILDING FOR SALE

FOR SALE—10x15 building, is suitable for granary; also quantity of lumber, could be used to construct [illegible]. Apply Joe Hartubise, CCIL, St. Paul A39

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FOR SALE—Quarter section of South E miles from Mallaig $750.25 Apply CCIL. St Paul A39

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WANTED—To rent or buy modern 2 bedroom home Apply box 136 Journal St Paul S3

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FOUND—Leather brief case. Owner may have same by calling at Journal and paying for this [illegible]

LOST—Cable tool drill bit between Legnil and Long Lake on highway 28 $10 00 reward. Return to J E Fredrickson, St [illegible] S12

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Blood Donations Down This Year

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terrible road conditions are also responsible for part of the decrease as well as the fact that no pledge boxes to house campaign was made this year.

Residents of the Mallaig area are asked to keep in good condition and are to be congratulated for their humane effort in coming to St. Paul to give blood.

The Clinic was organized on behalf of the local branch by Mr. S. H. Cooper and Mrs. Blanche Hennig, president.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Hospital volunteered to serve the lunch and refreshments to donors after their donation and members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce aided by with motor transportation

H.L. FATED CAR HITS WOBBLIES WEST OF TOWN

Top: Most drivers graphically what happened to a late model car when it hit two heavy sets of woodties weighing 50-tons, five miles west of St. Paul on Highway 28. One man, Mr. Albert Todd was killed instantly while the driver of the car, Mr. Charles Laycraft Jr., escaped with only minor injuries. The car was almost completely demolished while the two sections wobbly, transported by the force, came around and buried itself sideways into the side of the road. One of the thirteen tires of the rear section on the extreme left was blown out causing only slight damage.

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	2	20	29	56	62
	10	21	34	58	64
	11	23	39	59	65
		24	44	60	67
		25	45		69
		27	49		71
		30	50		73
			55		74
			57		75

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Mrs Alfred Bjarnson spent two nts and is confined to Bonnyville weeks in the Okanogan Valley hospital Reports indicate he is of B.C visiting relatives a nd recovering favorably. friends.

Garth Roberts returned this week from a baseball tour with the Grand Centre Braves. They stopped at Medicine Hat to compete in a tournament, winning $1000 and went on to Granum where they lost a provincial playdown, double header, total point series to the southerners who have kept the cup two years in a row.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Payette of Holyoke Mass. U.S.A., were holiday visitors at Mr. Emilie Poulin's, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Blanchette's and many friends in and around St Paul. Mr. Payette was formerly a resident of St. Paul and has since for the past twenty years been employed in Holyoke.

Mr J. G Langevin of St. Paul, representative for the Paul Revere Insurance Co. left this week for Montreal to attend an underwriter's convention sponsored by the firm.

Mr. Pierre Bellveau, barrister, solicitor from Boston Mass. U.S.A. is spending a few days visiting his brother Fred when he had not seen for some years. Guest at a Chamber of Commerce meeting, Mr. Bellveau at first had to speak briefly on the state of affairs in the U.S.A., boards of trade and his membership in units here. He admitted to being favorably impressed at the agenda and policies of this chamber and its enthusiastic approach to important community problems. Mr. Bellveau is a member of the Canadian Club of Boston and this organization keeps in touch with Canadian affairs.

Dr J. P. Dawson, in residence at his Moose Lake cottage suffered a sudden attack of pneumonia

Board Of Trade Concerned On Health In District

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all municipalities and towns in the region it at all possible.

The Municipality of St. Paul has invited several contemporary municipalities to a special meeting to be held on September the 9th at which the Minister of Health, Hon. Dr. Cross, Dr. Orford Smith, and Hon. Ray Reierson will be present to discuss the matter and bring the situation to a satisfactory conclusion.

The membership committee headed by Mr. Armand Lord gave a report of the organization drive and recorded the enlistment of 50 businesses in the Chamber. There is a potential for a few more and Mr. Lord who had done a conscientious job of boosting the membership and attendance.

Mr. Fred Arnold of the publicity committee reported on the sponsorship of a float in the St. Paul 50th anniversary celebrations; Mr. Mike Pawlyk, reception, gave a brief outline of a visit by Mr. Derek Griffin, Secretary Manager of the Associated Chambers of Commerce when he was in St. Paul.

The meeting attended by a large number of business men adjourned on a note of achievement and purpose well accomplished.

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Wednesday and Thursday, September 4-5
A LAMP IS HEAVY
Drama. Family
Friday and Saturday, September 6-7
FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN
Comedy. Drama. C. Cin. F. George Nader & Julie Adams

BEL-AIR DRIVE-IN
Monday and Tuesday, September 2-3
HELLCATS OF THE NAVY
Drama. Family. Starr Ronald Reagan & Nancy Davis
Wednesday and Thursday, September 4-5
NEW FACES
Musical. Color. Cin. Adult. Rosey Grahem & Eartha Kitt
Friday and Saturday, September 6-7
GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT
Western drama. C. Family. Audie Murphy & Catherin Krant

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St. Paul JOURNAL
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1957
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1000 Pupils Register Two Schools Rental System Inagurated Lower Book Cost

School opening with over 1000 students registering in two establishments, construction of oil dividends, market day, need to replenish the larder and services after the long Labor Day holiday week-end and a beautiful warm day manifested between them, made Tuesday one of the busiest days business men enjoyed this fall.

Large crowds thronged the sidewalks early in the morning consuming the main street with a steady stream of boys and girls going to school, and Alberta Citizens representing both the Treasury Branch and the Canadian Bank of Commerce, each of whom opened one of it's branches through their pockets into the "school-mad" cash registers.

SCHOOL INCREASES

Unofficial school registration figures, expected to show slight increases in the next few weeks, listed a record number of students who boosted attendance figures to a new high of 1185, a total including both the St. Paul Public School and the Glen Avon Separate School.

The Public School recorded 611 students registered in a supplementary of 198 over the while Glen Avon's System rose from 363 in 1956 to 394 for the current term.

The extra turnout of over increasing children in the three school districts—St Paul No. 136, St. Clive Avon Separate, St. Paul R.D. Clive has created an accommodation problem in teaching personnel and space

Glen Avon Separate School, a new district operating its second Oil Dividend which went on "sale" Tuesday morning at all chartered banks and Treasury branches in the province.

A long line carried up at the two banking houses in St. Paul—Treasury Branch and at the Canadian Bank of Commerce—blocking all services and crushing the clerks to a frenzied pitch as 20 cut forms and identify 500 Albertans the first day who received their $50.00 citizen's participation dividend for the year 1957.

The Treasury Branch handled 453 customers until it run out of application forms and had to postpone further payments until a new issue arrived on Thursday. The Canadian Bank of Commerce was still carrying on after receiving applications from 300 citizens.

The "gold" rush was started at the last session of the Alberta Government when the Oil and Gas Royalties Dividend Act was passed to enable Citizens of Alberta to participate directly in the benefits accruing from the development of the Oil and Gas Resources of Alberta.

The Act ensures that each Alberta citizen—a person domiciled to have been resident in Alberta for the immediate preceding two years and for a total of not less than ten years is entitled to $20.00 for the year ending December 31, 1957 Applicants must be of the full age of 21. be a British subject

Payment of the dividend is made at any Treasury Branch or any chartered bank in Alberta between September 1st and December 31, 1957. Those unable to apply personally due to illness may appoint an agent to claim the dividend. Necessary forms for this purpose may be obtained from any bank.

It is estimated that about 6000 persons doing business with the Treasury Banks in St. Paul are eligible for the Alberta dividend in this district.

Teacher Institute At Bonnyville

Senior High School Teachers of the St. Paul-Bonnyville inspectorate will convene in Bonnyville on Friday for an institute on instruction.

Convener of the meeting and guest speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Gerald Berry, M.A., High School Inspector for Northern Alberta.

Mr. Sylvain Lefebvre, principal of the St. Paul school said he would attend along with other members of the staff. Mr. Randall is St. Paul inspector will also take part in the discussions.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the Rev. Theresa Hospital were: Mrs. Michel Dorgin, St. Vincent; John Yuschyshyn, St. Paul; Brian James Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Roland Lefebvre, Mallaig-ville, B.C.; Mrs. Thomas Cardinal, St. Paul; Nancy Gladue, Good Fish Lake; Ray Redrick, Ashmont; Joseph Beinhaust, Saddle Lake; Anita St. Arneault, Mallaig; John Rathercrit, St. Paul, Mrs. Pete Neveu; Louise Jodoin, Mallaig; Clifford House, Good Fish Lake; Diane Marchand Mallaig, Louis Pascher, St. Paul; Mrs. Alex Blais, Lafond; Mrs. Paul Kostyniuk, Lafond; Sandra Hays, Ashmont; Mrs. Jules Van Brabant, St. Paul; Leo Van Brabant, St. Paul, Jean-Marie Le-franc, Lafond; Catherine Goneroux, St. Paul; Candide Darkaine Mallaig; Mrs. Steve Strabury, St. Paul; Mrs. Lucien Hamel, St. Edouard.

Recent births were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Champagne, Mallaig, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harshe, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cardinal, Saddle Lake, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girard, St. Paul, a boy.

Govt. Oil Participation Dividends Snaped Up By Eager Alberta Citizens

No bargain basement offer could compete with or draw more enthusiastic response than did the $20.00 Alberta Government

Rental System Inagurated Lower Book Cost

School boards have inaugurated a book rental system which has been adopted to save parents money instead of buying the expensive school text, children will be permitted to rent them from the School District concerned for a reasonable sum—about one third of the actual purchase price

The plan allows School districts to purchase the regular text books from the School Branch of the Provincial government. Substantial discounts are realized through these volume purchases and passed down to the students.

Students rent the books at one dollar values. A book valued at $3.00 would rent for $1.00. Books but will have to be paid in full for the loss at the end of the year when it and consequently a loss of the former parents and are forbidden to carry pencilmarks, except children covered by their contract and liability policies.

This word of good cheer from Mr. Dusty Rhodes, Reeve of the Municipality of St. Paul will undoubtedly be received by bus drivers. He announced to the Journal today that special allocations are being made by the MD to buy roads and machine and hopefully all roads will receive extra maintenance.

10 School Buses Transport Over 400 Children

Reeve Says Roads Will be Improved

A fleet of ten buses covers a network of rural routes carrying about 400 children to and from St. Paul Schools, morning and night.

Robert Dennis the assistant Secretary Treasurer, C. W. Cousins, and Reeve Rhodes has been named a new route to Redlake.

Supervisors were called in to a special meeting held last week by department instructors for bussing isolated school children upstairs.

Among some of the cautions received was the warning that school buses cannot carry or deliver parents and are forbidden to carry passengers, except children covered by their contract and liability policies.

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Twenty-Four Fishermen Join The Glendon C. Of C. Caravan To Worm Lake Over Labor Holiday

The Worm Lake Caravan sponsored by the Glendon Chamber of Commerce over the Labor Day holiday lured 24 fishermen to the northern wilderness for a week-end well rewarded with sizable fish and large catches

The fleet of automobiles observers it was only the "third-in-the-row" spectacular that had the power to partake with the elements and take the outlandish roads and trails encountered in the event of heavy rain.

Luckily enough, the downpours experienced as far north as Glendon, St. Paul and Bonnyville did not fall near Worm Lake and permitted the caravan to push through the worst of the mucking without difficulties, for a quiet, happy and entertaining week-end spree.

Fishermen from as far as Edmonton joined the train into Resort Lake. Three parties came from the city, from St. Lina, Glendon, Vegreville, Bonnyville and St. Paul.

According to Mr. Floyd Swabb, president of the Glendon Chamber of Commerce in charge of the expedition, smooth sailing was experienced all the way. The stand-by tractors had an easy time of it, not being called to the rescue of any bogged vehicle. Even a caravan upset was passed through with ease.

The caravan headed for a camp around the large Basque based on the east side of the lake. The Rendezvous Trail boss was chairman and drew up an hopeless since the mucking has assisted in during the many seasons to close it down completely. The other trail is sandy and stands up better to moisture

BIG FISH

The honours for the biggest fish caught went to Mr Edmund Wenger of St. Lina, who landed a 26-lber pickerel. Raymond Perpiton of Glendon caught a 19½-lber and Jack Bradshaw of Vegreville scored a 15½-pounder; E. E. Krebs, Edmon on netted the largest quantity of fish. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

The trip was organized by the Glendon Board of Trade in the form of a contest to Edmonton and Calgary and the natural northern resource and the fishing potential of the lake. It is hoped to continue the promotion in a bigger manner next year and to encourage to stimulate more business in the popular lake with the aim of interesting the people of Edmonton to consider more fully this fine resort country.

The Glendon Chamber is to be congratulated for its part in organizing and promoting the venture.

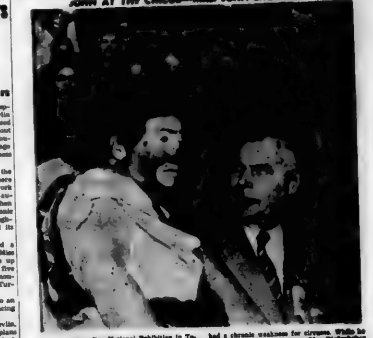
Hunting Season Opens Crash Of Down, Saturday, September 7th

The hunting season for this region opens at dawn Saturday morning, September 7th, 5 days earlier than last year.

Indications the amount of shells being sold and the number of licenses in the past month, would indicate that a good number of our local sportsmen intend to be fields for the opening day.

According to Gerry Steadsmen, game warden in St. Paul, the duck population in this area is at a peak. The only dry spring was very favorable to nesting, permitting a record number of little ducklings to survive the flood dangers and grow into good sport for the hunter.

But before you start out for the field, a word of caution! Make sure you have a hunting license. They are available at all stores selling hunting equipment. It might also be a good idea to familiarize yourself with the rules and regulations. For your convenience these are published on page 4.



JOHN AT THE CIRCUS—MRS. JOHN SHEPHERD

At the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Prime Minister Diefenbaker became part of the show when Jim Nelson paraded on his back. Mr. Diefenbaker admitted he had a chronic weakness for circuses. While he was watching the performers, Mrs. Diefenbaker had a more practical day—she went shopping for linens for her new home in Ottawa.

SIGNS $40,000,000 NIAGARA PROJECT

Premier Manning and Hon. Lucien Maynard, Minister of Highways, affix signatures to the New York Power Authority agreement by which the province will receive $40,000,000 for power rights. The agreement was signed at Albany, New York.

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Newspaper Convention

On September 9, 10 and 11 the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association will hold its 50th annual convention in Banff, Alberta.

Representatives of newspapers from New Foundland to Vancouver Island will meet to discuss salient problems facing the industry, and to greet old friends, and make new ones, in this unique fraternity of weekly newspaper publishers and editors. As has always been the case, many of the wives and children will also be present, for they are a part of "Canada's Biggest Family Party", as the CWNA convention has come to be known, just as in so many instances they are active workers in the family newspaper

There are serious problems facing the weekly newspaper industry today. High wage levels, constantly rising cost of materials and equipment, and a shortage of experienced workers are placing a very heavy demand on the productive and management skills of publishers, who seek to hold down costs as the alternative to increasing advertising and subscription rates. Their problem becomes even more acute when, because of rapid growth of the communities they serve, they must enlarge their plant and equipment, placing a great strain on limited reserves.

Such are the problems with which the CWNA conventions and the meetings of the provincial divisions of the association must deal. In forums and general meetings, delegates will attempt to find solutions and reach decisions which it is hoped will work for the good of the entire industry. CWNA members

Certainly there are the pleasures of the social side of conventions, and the CWNA convention is rated high in this respect. But there is much serious discussion, too, because the member newspapers of the association are constantly seeking to improve themselves, not only on the inside, but in the public interest as well. It is never forgotten that the faithful subscriber is, in the final analysis, the keystone of a newspaper's being.

WHEAT HOT MOVING

Overseas wheat clearances during the past week advanced to 8.5 million bushels, more than double those of the previous week Shipments were divided between Churchill, Pacific and St. Lawrence ports. Unfortunately, these did not represent present sales but rather previous uncompleted orders and at least some was loaded unsold. There was a complete lack of overseas demand for Canadian wheat or barley

Lack of elevator space is serious With a 720 million bushel wheat carryover and an estimated crop of 316 million bushels of wheat alone on hand Elevator space at Port William and east is practically filled to capacity and 4,700 cars are on track awaiting unload The Wheat Board's most pressing problem is to make space for the unload of these cars and to provide space for those grains which are likely to move readily into export There would include malting barley, durum wheat, high protein wheat, flax and possibly some high grade oats.

The Wheat Board has made some reduction in the price of wheat at Port William since the first of August, varying from one cent on grades 1 to 3 in 3% cents on No 4 and Feed and 23 cents on durum Practically no change has been made at Vancouver. Though there has been no indication of any drastic price reductions, some U.S. trade journals are suggesting the likelyhood of the new Canadian government challenging the U.S. in a grain price war.

At the present time, ocean freight rates are such that it costs 11 cents per bushel less to move wheat from Vancouver to Liverpool than it does by the Atlantic route.

During the last few days there has been an improved demand for Canadian flax and also considerable speculative activity on the Grain Exchange that U.S. flax crop is 41 million bushels, down 6 million from last year and it is anticipated that the Western Canadian crop will also be down with the probable result of a still stronger flax market.

RECORD FOR DEATHS

According to W. J. Perkins, farm safety director for the Alberta Safety Council it is likely that a record will be set this year for farm tractor deaths.

Since January 1 there have been 16 tractor deaths in Alberta, which is equal to the number for the whole of 1956. Unless immediate and rigorous steps are exercised in the operation of these machines, more fatal accidents will certainly occur during the busy harvest season. The alarming figure of 37% percent of the 1957 tractor deaths was amongst children under 16 years of age

GIVE IT AWAY!

"If we can't beat 'em, join 'em!"

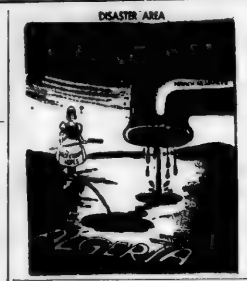
A Canadian give-away program for wheat appears increasingly likely as the only possible answer to the undiminished U.S. surplus disposals.

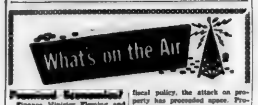
There will be no gimmicks in any Canadian plan.

Canada would make straight gifts to needy countries, perhaps by an addition to Colombo Plan funds.

But Ottawa would seek co-operative arrangements with the U.S. to prevent a rivalry in giveaways.

This plan, getting growing favor in government circles, may be taken to Washington on October 7, when Canadian ministers go there for their first meeting with members of the Eisenhower cabinet—though the cabinet has not yet taken its decision.





Personal Economics!

Finance Minister Fleming and his senior colleagues were well to ponder the fact that promised accomodation in government played a conspicuous part in the June 10 election. In fact, it seems that Canadians have been no slower than their Americans neighbors in recognizing that the bane of high taxes lies its root in lavish government spending. Word from Washington indicates that Congress has lopped about $5 billion off President Eisenhower's Federal spending program for the current fiscal year is not likely to go unnoticed in this country. Economy in government spending seems to be fashionable not only in federal circles in the US Contenders for political office in state elections, are banning on promises to cut spending to win support.

If Mr Fleming and his cabinet colleagues can manage to clip an equivalent percentage off federal spending, this year, and reduce government outlays to the tune of 12 per cent, the prestige and popularity of the Diefenbaker Government will be assured

Subsidy For Grain?

Interprovincial farm action rounds thinks Federal Government should hand over $100 million with no strings attached to prairie grain growers "to compensate them for high production costs and low grain prices."

Request is unlikely to be granted for two reasons. First, because it is not the function of government to burden people with taxes to support subsidy payments which have no other purpose than to block economic change and development. Second, were proposal adopted it would create embarrassing precedent for assistance to every group and every industry caught in the pinch of wage-inflation.

"Compensation," as used by the Interprovincial Farm Union Council, is a loaded word, in no way co-operable with compensation as applied to unemployment or to disability Difference lies in fact that it cannot be proved that prairie grain growers have suffered any "loss." Interprovincial Farm Union Council seems to think farmers are somehow different from other folk, and that they ought to be entitled to dip into other people's pockets whenever they feel so inclined.

Horticultural Industry

Few Canadians, apart from the socialist CCF, advocate nationalization of industry. It would, however, be rash to suppose that socialists, despite their political impotence, have not had an impact and that the smooth on property, which lies at the root of the socialist and communist credo, has not achieved imperative virulence.

In the realm of monetary and fiscal policy, the attack on property has proceeded apace. Progressive taxation, favored by Marx, has created incentive and restrictions to the growth of Big Government. A managed currency has steadily eroded the purchasing power of the dollar, and the gradual confiscation of investments, classified as inflation, has become a familiar and perplexing feature of the economic scene. Trend towards the managed economy, in which property is the intended victim, is discernible in agriculture. And certain industries are subject to restrictive regulation which impairs efficiency and results in costly economic

Of the assault on property have been brough about under government which sincerely profess abhorrence of socialism and communism Yet each such manifestation, however harmless it may seem at the time, makes the way easier for socialism and communism Communism, as the Dilas book, makes clear, is a dictatorship of rule by a class of party hierarchs rightly described as the "ownership class " Communism's power, and its throttle hold over its victims, lies in the control by the ruling class of all prosperity Men deprived of property rights, communists know, make more willing slaves

Garden-Graphs

By DEAN HALLIDAY

The best time to sow grass seed is late summer Fall sowing gives at least six weeks of growing weather, plus the advantage of the fall rains Making a lawn at this time also gives the grass a jump on the spring weeds

Tests have shown that a plot 50 feet square of good seed per 1,000 square feet is the fall will produce thicker and better turf than ch is eight pour ds in the spring.

When planted in the fall, the various grasses reach and start seed, producing short, crowded joints a, the base of each stem. This habit of stooling is what produces a fine turf.

Whether you plant in fall or spring, use great care in watering the seeded area for the weeks. It is easily washed away.

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Fescue does well in poor soils and dry really in sandy places. As shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph, the roots of fescue are fairly shallo w in growth and not adapted to withstand prolonged drought.

If your lawn must depend upon rain for moisture, use lots of clover in your lawn mixture, as shown in the Garden-Graph, the roots go deep for moisture. Therefore, clover stays green even during droughts.

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Hon. Cross Retires After 22 Years

Dr. Ross Appointed New Health Minister To Secred Government;

Premier E. C Manning this week announced the retirement of the Hon. W F Cross, Minister of Public Health, and Deputy Premier, and the appointment of Dr J. Donovan Ross, Edmonton, as Dr. Cross's successor Dr Ross is a Social Credit member for Edmonton

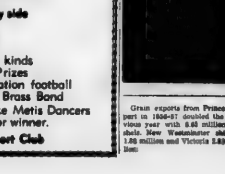
Retirement of the senior member of the Alberta cabinet will become effective about the middle of September Dr. Cross will retain his Legislative seat representing the Hand Hills constituency until the next general election

Dr. Ross was born in Wabb, British Columbia, in 1911. At the age of 13 he moved with his parents to Edmonton, completing his high school education there He entered the University of Alberta and was graduated with a degree in Arts and Medicine in 1937 A year later he married the former Lillian Peterson, an RN, whose home was at Lonsdale, Saskatchewan. The Ross's have seven children, four boys and three girls.

Dr. Ross has practiced in Edmonton since 1938 with the exception of four and one-half years service with the Royal Canadian Navy during World War II. Following his discharge, he took post-graduate studies at the University of Toronto and Old Victoria Hospital at Montreal He returned to his Edmonton practice in 1946.

An Elder of Knox United Church in Edmonton, Dr. Ross was to come among those instru-

New Health Minister



Grain exports from Prince Rupert in 1956-57 doubled the previous year with 6.68 million bushels. New Westminster shipped 1.26 million and Victoria 2.83 million.

Lacombe Boars Up For Sale

OTTAWA, August 29, 1957—The Canada Department of Agriculture announces that approximately 50 boars of the new Lacombe breed will be sold this fall for commercial swine production in Canada Applications for these boars must be made on special forms available from the Experimental Farm, Lacombe, Alberta, or after September, 3, 1957. Only those applications submitted on the official form and according to the specified conditions will be considered in this draw. Interested swine producers are urged to apply for these forms immediately and to note carefully the conditions and requirements stated therein.

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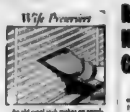

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Rules And Regulations Concerning Hunting And Killing Of Migratory Game Birds In Province, 1957

In anticipation the "Ducks" of hunters who will take to the fields when the hunting season opens this Saturday, September 7th, we publish herewith the rules and regulations governing migratory and non-land birds, and shooting thereof.

MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS

21 (1) No person shall hunt or kill any game bird, except as provided for in the open seasons and in the areas defined in these regulations.

(2) The hunting or killing of Migratory Game Birds within one hundred yards of the edge of the waters of the Sounky, Little Smoky North Saskatchewan, South Saskatchewan, Red Deer, Bow and Old Man Rivers is prohibited, except during the last twelve (12) hunting days of the open season for ducks and geese.

(3) The Boss's Goose is permanently protected and must not be hunted or killed. This goose is sometimes referred to as "Cackler" and weighs approximately the same as a large mallard (at about three and one-half lbs.) and in association with other waters, when size can be compared is generally recognizable

DUCK SEASON

The bobber of a Game Bird License may hunt or kill Ducks, geese (except Ross's Geese), rails and coots

22. (1) From one-half hour before sunrise, September 2nd, to one-half hour after sunset, November 30th, in that part of the Province lying north of a line described as follows

Starting at the point where the 31st base nects the Alberta-Saskatchewan interprovincial boundary, westerly along the said 31st base line to its intersection with the 5th meridian, thence northerly along the 5th meridian to its intersection with the 17th base line (North Boundary of Township 1st) thence westerly along the 21st base line to the Alberta-British Columbia interprovincial boundary.

ST. PAUL AREA

From one-half hour before sunrise, September 7th, to one-half hour after sunset, December 16th in that part of the Province lying south of the line described in the next preceding subsection

Hamilton Bannerman, Bellevue, Beaverhill, Mannisk, Whitford, Kenilworth and Buffalo Lakes, any islands in the said lakes and within one-half mile of the edge of the waters of the said lakes, is prohibited.

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GUNS BEING USED

(1) From one-half hour before sunrise, September 2nd, to one-half hour after sunset, September 30th, in that part of the Province described in subsection (1) of this section.

From one-half hour before the 21st base nects the Alberta-Saskatchewan interprovincial boundary, westerly along the said 21st base line to its intersection with the 5th meridian, thence northerly along the 5th meridian to its intersection with the 17th base line (North Boundary of Township 1st) thence westerly along the 21st base line to the Alberta-British Columbia interprovincial boundary.

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BAG LIMITS, MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS

23. Ducks, ten per day. Geese, five per day. Rails and coots, ten per day in the aggregate of all kinds. Wilson's snipe, eight per day, provided, however, that no

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WANTED RATTLER BUT GOT A BITE INSTEAD

A bite on the arm is Bobby Drake's reward for collecting snakes. The 10-year-old resident of Hamilton, Ont., seen above removing anti-snake bite serum from nurse Kay Bullivan in Hamilton hospital, was bitten by a four-foot long rattler when he wanted to keep alive for his collection. A friend, who discovered the reptile in bush on the outskirts of the city, suggested it be killed. Drake seized the idea saying he wanted to take it home and as he lifted a corner of the box which was thrown over the snake to trap it, the rattler buried its fangs in the boy's arm. It then fled into the bush.

WILDBIRDS SNIPE

From one-half hour before sunrise, September 2nd, to one-half hour after sunset, September 30 in that part of the Province described in subsection (1) of this section.

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Unemployment Service Should Have Own Act

There are likely to be more people than usual looking for jobs this summer and that is one good reason why a thorough overhaul of the National Employment Service might be advisable now. The Financial Post, which points out:

"The National Employment Service was set up in 1935, after ten years of depression and chronic unemployment. It still operates under the Unemployment Insurance Act and is closely supervised with the Unemployment Commission. This means that the service function of providing information about jobs is linked with the collection of payments of benefits to those who can't find work.

This is very bad psychology. It gives a depressing flavor to the whole operation, because the people (if those who apply to the NES for help in locating jobs, and tends to make the NES staff behave like social workers instead of what they in fact are: employment brokers.

The job of NES is to collect and communicate the available information about jobs and jobseekers and make it freely available to anyone who has a job that needs doing or a skill that needs using. The misfunction for government action in this field as that a government agency can serve anyone, and can bear the costs of doing the job on a basis that both and in bad times as well as good. This is a positive function. It needs to be cut away from the negative concept of unemployment. Perhaps NES should be transferred to Trade and Commerce. Certainly it should be given an Act and an atmosphere all its own."

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New Course Record Set At Jasper Park

JASPER PARK LODGE, Alta, August—Ben MacLeod, golf pro at Jasper Park Lodge, has set a new course record of 68, breaking his own previous record of 69, set in 1954.

MacLeod, playing the par 71 course with Jack Burdy of Edmonton, John Ballard of Fort Worth, Texas, and Don Hastings of Philadelphia, had five straight birdies on the last five holes. He is now spending his sixth season as pro at the Jasper course, returning to Victoria for the winters.

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KNOW ON WAY TO LONDON POST

Off to London to become Canadian high commissioner to the United Kingdom, Sen. George Drew, former leader of the Progressive Conservative party, is given a send-off in Montreal by Mrs. Drew and his daughter, Sandra, 17. They will join him in England in September

WEDDING

Scrabe — Edwards

Elk Point United Church, beautifully decorated and enhanced with vases of blooming gladiolas and roses provided the setting for a pageant Elk Point wedding when Miss Jean Scrabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Scrabe of Elk Point was united in marriage to Mr Sidney Edwards of Drayton Valley on August 17th.

The wedding ceremony was celebrated by the Rev Edndale while the bride was given away in marriage by her father, Mr Nick Scrabe.

The bride chose for the happy occasion a full-length embroidered satin gown A finger tip veil decorated with sequins was held in place by a crown of small pearls and sequins. Her mother was attired in a brown dress adorned with a bouquet of fresh roses

Van and Mary Scrabe, bridesmaids for this pretty August wedding were dressed in three-quarter length gowns of rayon satin in champagne velvet. Supporting the groom were Ken and Murray Edwards.

Ernie Scrabe and Richard Duggan attended to the duties of ushering Mrs F G Miller was organist while the Elk Point choir sang appropriate wedding numbers

The wedding reception at which a large number of guests attended to congratulate the newly weds was held in the Scrabe Park Hall where the head table was adorned with a beautiful three-tiered cake

The newly wed couple left for Idaho, USA on a honey moon trip, returning to Edmonton where they have taken up residence

Recent Births

Recent births in the Elk Point Hospital were to:

Mr and Mrs Pocchow, Frog Lake a boy, Mr and Mrs Ukrainetz, Spudnow a son Mr and Mrs John Scrabec, Elk Point a girl Mr and Mrs Seeway, Elk Point a girl Mr and Mrs Raymond Elk Point a boy, Mr and Mrs Hrynyk, Bonnyville, a girl, Mr and Mrs Steve Trach, Dowberry a son

Thousands of hours of instruction at Canadian Red Cross Home Nursing Courses were contributed by 704 volunteer registered nurses in 1956

CHURCH NEWS

The United Church Sunday School will commence Sept 8th, next day at 11 a.m. It will be held in the church as usual.

Evening services is scheduled for 7.30 p.m.

The Full Gospel Tabernacle Sunday School will be held at 11.00 a.m. and evening service at 7.30 p.m.

LOCAL NEWS

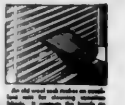
Miss Winnie Nelson who is employed at the Lamont hospital is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs C Nelson in Elk Point

Miss Doreen Pytal visited in Elk Point over the long holiday week-end She is now employed in Edmonton

Mr and Mrs Ed Seidon are visiting relatives in Elk Point Mrs Mae Carey is visiting her family in Vermilion.

Miss Donna Aarbo, who is working in Lloydminster spent her many friends in Elk Point over the week-end

Vancouver set a record for its grain shipments during the 1956-57 crop year More than 125 million bushels were shipped from the port to Europe and the Orient, compared to 118 million in 1955-56.



An old wood and rushes on wood-base unit for shooting various kinds of ducks. It protects the hunter from the elements.

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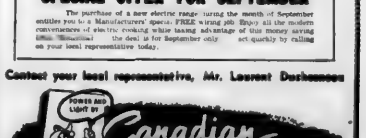

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The demand for graduate agriculturists, today greatly exceeds the supply said the Colleges and Faculties of Agriculture in Western Canada prepare to enroll students for the coming session. Applications for the approximately 700 places in the first year have been pouring in and are now at the rate of 50 a week, and applications for places in agriculture during the 4 years' course at Agricultural Colleges of Canada normally prepared a booklet entitled "Careers in Agriculture," a copy of which can be obtained free from any local representative or direct from the Faculty of Agriculture at your Provincial University.

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The Homemaker

By E. KRUSAS

Journal Radio Homemaker

With fall approaching and school commencing the trimmest 4-H Clubs are coming to a close. Each year at this time the clubs hold an achievement day; by this we mean that the girls can vegetables and fruits, dry goods and display new projects just like at last exhibition. The Wheat Pool Fieldman and I go out to judge all come. Next week the dates are as follows:

September 10—Riverbank and Alsask Districts.

September 11—Egremont and Wostok Districts.

September 12—Lestock and Bronsons at Lestock.

Besides displaying their goods the girls are also expected to hold a short evening's program. This sometimes everything that they have learned.

It is not until a few weeks later that the girls are told who the efficiency winner is of their club. The efficiency winner in the club is the best all round girl. Her records are kept by her in her garden, display and club records.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend any of the achievement days. The program starts at 8:00 p.m.

How Teaching Method Used For Reading

A revolutionary method of teaching children to read is described by Robert Adams in the current issue of The Star Weekly Basis of the new method is a properties and a filmstrip—but this does not mean that the children are in for just another "movie" The filmstrips have been designed after long research and work in conjunction with a filmstrip reader

Not only do children learn to read by watching the picture lessons, but they comment on and to such a pitch that some for them prefer the lessons to a play period Remarkable results have been obtained even with groups of children who have previously proved themselves to be

The Star Weekly article describes how the new method is reported and also details of experiments in the method which are being carried out in Ontario

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION UP?

CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY HAS LOWEST RATE IN CANADA

For $12 a month, 60 children of Willowdale, Ont., will attend nursery school in a big, modern building. The nursery is entirely co-operative with parent committees taking turns in helping the supervisor. Children in need, fire halls, parks and museums, Summer picnics and winter sleigh rides are planned. At $12 a month the nursery is run at the lowest rate in Canada and the parent-subscribers hope the rate will decrease when a $10,000 mortgage is reduced.

Grain freight rate on grain moved from Canada to the United Kingdom have recently been declined and are at their lowest point in December 1950.

SAFETY MAKES SENSE

Be Extra Cautious Around Moving Machinery

Farmers' Union Of Alberta Very Pleased About Loans By Govt.

EDMONTON, August 30—The Farmer's Union of Alberta welcomes Mr Diefenbaker's announcement that loans will be available to farmers under this interim finance Act on September 1st. Mr. A. V. Platt, President, said this morning that the delivery situation this fall is, and will continue to be, very slow. Farmers must have access to cash to harvest this year's crop. The issue are no solution to the grain growers' problem — they will help to keep the tension at minimum until solutions can be implemented, Mr. Platt emphasized.

We have no idea what the Prime Minister has in mind in regard to cash advances. Mr. Platt continued Our ideas on these have been given to the Government some weeks ago. It must, however be emphasized that the primary problem of the grain producer is not delivery but continually falling prices and continually rising costs.

It seems there is little hope for

In Appreciation Of Past PATRONAGE

The former management—Messrs Art and Jos Devlin—of St. Paul Motors wish to announce that they have sold their garage business to Mr Eric Paquette It is also fitting at this time that we express our appreciation of patronage to all our past customers who have supported us and with whom it was always a pleasure to do business

Mr Paquette is recommended as an experienced man in the garage and implement business and we urge our former patrons to accord him all the confidence we enjoyed

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Visits Missions

Rev. E. E. M Joblin of Toronto is a recent visitor in the district during which time he spent time with Rev. Wm. Morgan at the Indian Missions of Saddle Lake and Goodfish Lake

Mr Joblin has spent 25 years working among the Indians in Eastern Canada, both as a Missionary and Educationist. He has recently been appointed by the Board of Home Missions of the United Church of Canada as the Assistant Secretary in charge of Indian Missions.

Mr Joblin left Monday to visit other Indian fields and Missions in Alberta and British Columbia before returning to Toronto

Rev and Mrs. Wm Morgan of Ashmont announce the arrival of a daughter, Ruth Ellen, born August 13th, 1957. Sister to Charlie

SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Case With Cleaners

Cleanliness may be next to godliness — but it also can be dangerous. Certainly many human beings go to meet their Maker because of cleaning fluids and laundry troubles.

It is surprising how much a locked cabinet or even a tightly closed container on a high shelf might do to make unnecessary a thousand and laundry bruises, gashes, rags the Flood Spectrum, a Chemical Safety Bulletin says.

Many household mishaps throughout laundry, store chlorine and laundry bleaches and the cleansing fluid, carbon tetrachloride, in soda-pop containers, wine bottles and even baby bottles. These are even found on the floor within easy reach for toddlers in an exploring phase of life.

After a seven year study, three authorities reported in the Chemical Medical Association Journal that carbon tetrachloride is one of the most dangerous poisons of accidental origin. Four deaths and five near deaths have occurred in Ontario in a short period, it is learned, even as absorbed through the skin.

The corrosive and caustic action of the chlorinated alkalies used in laundry bleaches are well-known to anyone who has ever used a Favorite to make cotton away by strong lyes. Less well-known, however, is the fact that chlorinated cleaning fluids are even more dangerous than the alkalies. Even a small amount of vapor from carbon tetrachloride, for example, is enough to cause severe damage to the liver and kidneys, and a few drops on the skin can cause severe burns.

ANNOUNCING

CHANGE OF Ownership and Name OF St. Paul Motors TO Paquette MOTORS

The garage and implement business of St. Paul Motors, operated by Devlin Brothers has been purchased by Mr. Eric Paquette, an experienced man in the automotive industry.

Mr. Paquette wishes to take this opportunity to welcome all old and new patrons to visit the establishment and to get acquainted. The new management will continue the business along the same lines of cars, Trucks and Farm Machinery with a guarantee of satisfaction and assurance of high quality work and service in all departments.

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LAMPERRE'S GARAGE

Phone 30 — St. Paul

Rules And Regulations Governing Hunting And Killing Of Migratory Game Birds In Province, 1957

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person shall have in his possession at any time more than forty (40) ducks in the aggregate of all kinds, of which not more than twenty (20) may be of a species other than mallards, fifteen (15) geese, twenty (20) rails and coots, in the aggregate, and sixteen (16) Wilson's snipe.

UPLAND GAME BIRDS

24 The Sage Grouse (Sage cock or Sage hen), ostentatious Cachrocerus Urophasianus, the Pinnated Grouse (The True Prairie Chicken), ostentatious Tympanuchus Cupido Americanus are protected by provisions and must not be hunted or killed

OPEN SEASON FOR UPLAND GAME BIRDS

The holder of a Game Bird Licence may hunt or kill Sharp-tailed grouse (erroneously referred to as Prairie Chicken).

25. (1) From 8 o'clock a.m. to one-half hour after sunset, each day except Sunday, from September 2nd to October 31st, in that part of the Province lying south and west of Highway No. 2.

PHEASANTS

26 (1) From 8 o'clock a.m. to one-half hour after sunset, each day except Sunday, from September 2nd to October 31st, in that part of the Province lying south and west of Highway No 2.

BAG LIMITS

27 From 8 o'clock a.m. to one-half hour after sunset, each day except Sunday, from October 1st to November 30th, in that part of the Province lying north and west of Highway No. 2.

PHEASANTS

28 (1) From 8 o'clock a.m. to one-half hour after sunset, each day except Sunday, from October 1st to November 30th, in that part of the Province lying north and west of Highway No 2.

(2) From 8 o'clock a.m. to one-half hour after sunset, each day except Sunday, from October 21st to November 30th, in that part of the Province lying south of the line described in the next preceding subsection.

BAG LIMITS FOR UPLAND GAME BIRDS

29 The bag limits for upland game birds shall be five (5) birds per day of each of the following species:

Sharp-tailed grouse ruffed grouse spruce partridge hungarian partridge true prairie pheasants and ring-neck pheasants, provided however that no person shall have in his possession at any one time more than twenty-five (25) birds of any of the above mentioned species

Resident Game Bird License Must Be Carried By Certain Non-Residents

31 A resident of the Province of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or of British Columbia, may be issued a Resident Game Bird License providing such person is the holder of a Resident Game Bird License issued by the Province of which such person is a resident

EXPORT OF GAME BIRDS

32. (1) The holder of a valid and subsisting Game Bird Licence may be granted a free export permit for the export out of the Province of any game birds lawfully killed by him under authority of such license.

(2) Permits to export game birds are obtainable from the nearest Game Officer. Constables are appointed Game Guardians ex officio.

(3) No person shall ship, transport or offer for shipment or transportation, from the Province to a place outside of Canada during the open season or within five days of the termination, migratory game birds lawfully killed in the Province, in excess of twenty-five (25) ducks, ten (10) geese, twenty (20) rails and coots in the aggregate and sixteen (16) Wilson's Snipe

(4) No person shall ship, transport or offer for transportation to a place outside the Province in excess of fifty (50) upland game birds in the aggregate of all kinds of which aggregate not more than twenty-five (25) birds may be pheasants

LICENSE FEES

For Non-Residents

For each Game Bird License issued to a Non-Resident of Canada, $25.00

For each Game Bird License issued to a Non-Resident (Canadian $5.00

For each Game Bird License issued to a resident of Manitoba [illegible] and [illegible] who is the holder of a resident game bird License in his respective province, $2.50

FOR RESIDENTS

For each Game Bird License issued to a resident $2.50

NEW GREAT LAKES TANKER LAUNCHED

With a mighty splash, the 6,300-ton tanker Imperial Quebec takes to the water after christening at the Collingwood, Oct., shipyards. The ship will now be fitted out and will go into service November 1 carrying oil products from Sarnia to Great Lakes distributors terminals.

Commencing at the point where Highway No 1 intersects the eastern boundary of Banff National Park, thence easterly along the said No 1 Highway to its junction with Highway No. 9, thence northerly and easterly along the Highway No. 9 to the Alberta-Saskatchewan interprovincial boundary.

(2) From a o'clock a.m to one-half hour after sunset, each day except Sunday, from October 1st to November 30th, in that part of the Province lying south and west of the following described line:

Beginning at the point where the eastern boundary of Banff National Park intersects the Trans-Canada Highway, thence easterly along the said Trans-Canada Highway to the junction with Highway No. 9, thence northerly and easterly along the Highway No. 9 to the Alberta-Saskatchewan interprovincial boundary.

(3) From a o'clock a.m to one-half hour after sunset, each day except Sunday, from October 15th to November 30th, in that part of the Province lying south of the line described in the next preceding subsection.

BAG LIMITS FOR UPLAND GAME BIRDS

33 The bag limits for upland game birds shall be five (5) birds per day of each of the following species:

Sharp-tailed grouse ruffed grouse spruce partridge hungarian partridge true prairie pheasants and ring-neck pheasants, provided however that no person shall have in his possession at any one time more than twenty-five (25) birds of any of the above mentioned species

Resident Game Bird License Must Be Carried By Certain Non-Residents

34 A resident of the Province of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or of British Columbia, may be issued a Resident Game Bird License providing such person is the holder of a Resident Game Bird License issued by the Province of which such person is a resident

EXPORT OF GAME BIRDS

35. (1) The holder of a valid and subsisting Game Bird Licence may be granted a free export permit for the export out of the Province of any game birds lawfully killed by him under authority of such license.

(2) Permits to export game birds are obtainable from the nearest Game Officer. Constables are appointed Game Guardians ex officio.

(3) No person shall ship, transport or offer for shipment or transportation, from the Province to a place outside of Canada during the open season or within five days of the termination, migratory game birds lawfully killed in the Province, in excess of twenty-five (25) ducks, ten (10) geese, twenty (20) rails and coots in the aggregate and sixteen (16) Wilson's Snipe

(4) No person shall ship, transport or offer for transportation to a place outside the Province in excess of fifty (50) upland game birds in the aggregate of all kinds of which aggregate not more than twenty-five (25) birds may be pheasants

LICENSE FEES

For Non-Residents

For each Game Bird License issued to a Non-Resident of Canada, $25.00

For each Game Bird License issued to a Non-Resident (Canadian $5.00

For each Game Bird License issued to a resident of Manitoba [illegible] and [illegible] who is the holder of a resident game bird License in his respective province, $2.50

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A new silhouette is shown in a dress designed for important daytime dates. The fabric is silk twill in a beige tone with a brown satin belt. The skirt, gathered gently as the bodice, flares to a wide sweeping hem. The bodice is a crossed wrap panel. It is drawn into the belt in the 7 bonus shirt dress

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Industrial Use Of Farm Products Solution To Large Surpluses

Editorial use to the best solution to the problem of farm surpluses, in the opinion of a Parliamentary committee which recently reported its findings in the United States. The report states that the potential industrial market for farm products is so great that its full exploitation would eradicate surplusses. Findings of the Commission are summarized in an article written for Foreign Trade by W Adair Stewart, Assistant Commercial Secretary of the Canadian Embassy in Washington.

The five-man bipartisan group was charged with finding the answer to a vital question—can industrial markets absorb enough excess farm products to make surpluses possible even eliminate costly restrictions, price supports, and surplus-disposal operations? It replied "Yes" with the proviso that necessary steps be taken to make possible and encourage such a development.

The Commission's report outlines 120 broad areas for research and development, including hundreds of product uses, that seem to promise fruitful results. It sees bright prospects for the use of surplus grains for the manufacture of alcohol for industrial uses, for conversion to hydrocarbons, and for blending with gasoline as motor fuel. Conversion of starch into alcohol with protein as a by-product is another. The protein would sell for food at relatively high prices as the starch could be sold for alcohol at relatively low ones. New sources of steroids are envisaged in new areas where might replace, for industrial use, food crops now in surplus supply.

Australian wheat acreage has dropped from a prewar figure of 12½ million acres to a 1956 figure of 9.9 million acres. Postwar yields have been sufficiently high to more than offset acreage

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IT'S THIS CAUSE OF HAY FEVER

This harvest season is officially opened and those whom sneezes are not too sorry and watery with ragweed pollen may commence the count of their profits. It's the murderous artemisiifolia, or just plain ragweed and it is now releasing its fatal pollen. Each producer ready yellow flowers capable of giving off several million pollen grains to irritate inflamed noses and watering throats. The count is nearly well to—but every now and then even experienced gardeners are found nurturing the plant, believing it to be a flower! Its blooms, it is easily identified, and, pulled out by the roots, it will bother no more hay fever sufferers.

Newspapermen To Convene At Resort Centre

BANFF, Alberta.—An army of weekly editors and publishers, wives and families, will descend on Banff next Sunday as the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association opens its annual convention.

The three-day meeting will revolve around discussions of the problems facing the industry and the study of improvements in printing and publishing standards. Round table discussions on many than a dozen industry subjects will be held with representatives of the Association of Canadian Advertising Agencies and the Audit Bureau of Circulation taking part.

One of the major topics of discussion both formal and informal will concern the increasing problems faced by weekly publishers to face the demand for bigger and better newspapers coupled with constantly rising costs of labor, equipment and materials.

According to William Telfer, managing director of the CWNA, the weeklies are fighting hard to hold advertising and subscription rates at their present levels. Because of rising costs, net profits are dangerously low in many cases.

Despite these difficulties, the weekly newspaper is growing in importance according to Mr. Telfer. Combined circulation of Canadian weeklies has passed the one and a quarter million mark.

Among guests at the convention are 35 British newspaper publishers who are touring Canada and will attend the convention as representatives of the Newspaper Society of Britain.

Alma Cagne of Arvada, Quebec, president of the French language Weekly Newspaper Association, and other association officers will also be present at the convention.

SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

On The Skin Side

Maybe it's only skin deep, but an itch that makes you scratch like mad, with dandruff snowing on the shoulders, and the hair coming out by the handful, with pimples by dozens, the baby with prickly heat, the worker with occupational rash, or anyone with hives or an allergic rash from any cause whatever, is not at all funny.

Most of these cases come under the medical heading of "contact dermatitis", which simply means an inflammation of the skin caused by contact with or over-sensitiveness to an irritating agent.

Besides the obvious poison ivy and common primrose, there are many plants are the cause and the appropriately named dandelion and smartweed. Of the foods, tomatoes, citrus fruit, onions and celery are worst offenders.

Medicines, as they are, skin irritations can be the easiest diagnosed. Some of the proprietary ones. Your doctor may suggest one of the new fast-acting antihistamines such as Hydrocortisone which contains a relative of the hormone hydrocortisone. Dr. Ashton L. Welsh, Cincinnati dermatologist, recently reported that Hydrocort proved successful in 40 out of 41 of his patients suffering from 21 different skin diseases.

Once the irritants, the rash and inflammation are relieved, your doctor can go on to find proper cure for trouble, the cause of the outbreak.

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FOR SALE—IHC T-Tr. Binder with Carlson drive, good condition, canvasses, year old. Two small hot pressure separators of owner and going at real bargain prices. Apply John E Sorensen, half mile east St Brides Store 84

FARM SALE—Pte and Possession

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LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lots 4, 5 and 6, block 60, plan 51 A1 in town of St Paul, across from the Glen Avon School Offers will be accepted in writing up to and including Saturday, September 21st Secretary-Treasurer Town of St Paul 813

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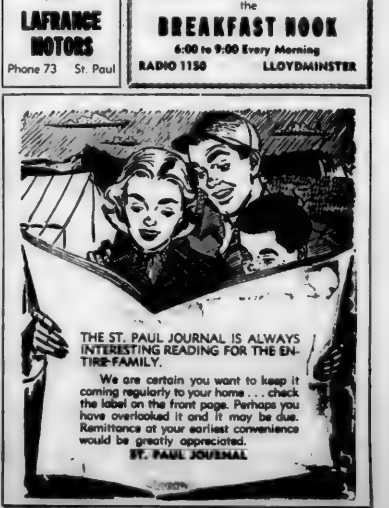

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1060 Children Return To School For Biggest Registration Ever

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up again to be given a free medical by the nurse year and the amount is balanced with no money given into the next term.

It seem be noted that the rental plan includes only text books and not workbooks used for exercises during the exercise, increasing the property of the student. Workbooks, the workbooks through various purchases are being sold at 65 per cent discount and afford a great saving.

All rented textbooks remain the property of the school and must be returned at the end of the term. Teachers keep a record of abhormerly when it is lost filed by the librarian for quick reference.

The Public school in its first year's purchase of books for a outlay of $6,000.00. French and religious books have not been included in the rental plan this year and must still be purchased by the students as it is hoped however, will permit increase in stock next year to cover all books used in the public school.

The Secretary-Treasurer of the Glen Avon School, Mr. F. W. Wisdor, said that their rental commenced in year $3,000 and that addition has not yet been appointed to handle them.

Following is the list of teachers with grades and number of pupils. The staff is complete except that it necessary to divide classes in French and English sections, two boys and girls, addressed by the student teachers on the list below.

PUBLIC SCHOOL

Grade	Teacher	Pupils
1E—Mrs. Alice Rowlands		29
1F—Sr St. Gaston		39
1F—Sr Gertrude Marie		39
2E—Miss Charlotte Hoffman		37
2F—Mr F S. Bodnarek		36
2E—Mrs G. Lamarel		37
3F—Miss Alice Cote		33
3E—Mrs Anne Pawlowski		33
3E—Mrs Pauline Bedard		32
4F—Mrs Alice Landry		33
4E—Mrs Marie Pawlowski		33
4E—Mrs Jean Berlinguette		33
4F—Mrs Jean Pawlowski		33
5F—Mrs Bertha LaTourne		33
5E—Miss Elaine Bourassa		37
6F—Mrs Anne Berlinguette		39
6E—Mrs M S Champagne		36
7-8E—Mr John Pawlowski		19-16
7F—Mr Henri Bodnarek		20
7F—Mr Lorne Lamarel		20
7E—Mrs A Lacoste		27
8FC—Sr Basil Alexis		30
8FB—Mr C J Gaspari		34
8E—Mrs Lily McCool		39
8E—Mr Paul Parsons		18
10E—Sr St. Theophilus		32
10E—B Pawlowski		32
11E—Sr Marie-de-Joseph		16
11E—Mr Ed Bodnarek		18
12E—Sr Jeanne du Portugal		17
11E—Mr J A. Beauregard		17

The teaching staff includes Mrs. Assistant, Mrs Ed St Jean, janitor; Mr. Wilfrid Roberge.

Mr Sylvain Lebevre continues as Principal of the school for his third term, with the help of Mr J A Beauregard, first vice-principal, and Mr Paul Parsons, with Sr Sainte Albert as second vice principal.

GUEST SPEAKERS

Mr Lebevre opened the school year with an address of welcome explaining to the students and parents the system of book rentals and stressing the importance on children to take care of the books, their politeness and respect to teachers and bus drivers.

Rev Fr. Jules A. Brassard was introduced to offer blessings for a successful year and gave spiritual guidance to the students.

Mr Ted Paradis, in charge of bus transportation and school trustee expressed satisfaction at

LOCAL & DISTRICT NEWS

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernadine Ladouceur are taking a few days holiday and have decided to visit their son Mr Bernie Ladouceur, living at Bonyton Valley.

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Mr. Joe Langevin returned this week from the carpenter's convention in Montreal. Joe told a reporter that he was pleased at all Those Canada's Yiannis which he enjoyed a pleasant time and delayed for a few hours while search was made for the alleged explosive. He also combined be a feeling to find yourself elected one of those judges", and Joe, "and one is greatly tempted to take a walk instead of flying".

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Miss Terry Bay, hairdresser of Vancouver, is in town visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexis.

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Mr and Mrs. Clarence Lobrie and family are a week from vacation St. Paul his for a two Welsh over the Lower Dry Belly where they visited his parents Mr and Mrs. Romeo Lobrie. They continued on to Jasper and the mountains which were very attractive to the youngsters.

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the co-operation between the board and the teachers which has helped to make the first year of the school the past year He recognized the abilities of a good staff and hoped that the good rental agreement would work out satisfactorily and successfully for both parents and children.

GLEN AVON STAFF

1—Mrs. K. Sedlovsky—20
2—Mrs M Grekul—37
3—Mrs E Gorgichuk—36
4—Mrs Mary Kolodychuk—33
5—Mr Mike Makar—34
6—Mrs A. Pollock—37
7—Mr Jerry Petruik—34
8—Miss M Turner—34
9—Mr Louis Hnatow—25
10—Mrs R Bagan—18
11—Mr. Peter Kolodychuk—13
12—Mr. John Stelmaschuk—13

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Mrs. Norman Slater has been confined to her daughter and all the latter are to replace in the case of absence or of regular duties.

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Glen Avon has engaged a new principal for the term in the person of Mr. John Stelmaschuk, former vice-principal in Cardston. Mr. Stelmaschuk is native of Vera Bills and a brother to Bill of the Capitol Drugs.

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The principal is to welcoming the new students and the teachers expressed pleasure at his appointment. Mr. Stelmaschuk stated that the pupils would have a good school term.

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The position of vice-principal is being filled by Mr. Stephen Gorgichuk, native to Mr. Abraham Krawchuk.

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Al Kirkwood, on leave the past six weeks, journeyed to the East of the province and visited friends on a lark from Ireland and the continent he enjoyed re-visiting after a seven-year absence.

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Mike Pawlyk "your friendly undertaker" has knocked off Thursday for a week. He joined an Edmonton party of business who left Thursday for a game of golf in the Peace River country Mike's golf will be established at Dixonville, 60 miles from the town of Grimshaw Beeson opens Saturday morning.

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Miss Lenore Rudnicki, telephone operator from Edmonton was to week-end Lobrie holiday to with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dory Bellerud.

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Bernard Bergeson, a medical student at the University of Alberta, has been awarded a bursary he had been qualifying for Bankard of Commerce, and will spend his holidays and returned to the campus for his second year of medicine.

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Mr and Mrs. Edmond Maillour returned from a two months extended visit to Ontario and especially St Jean, their home town, where they visited relatives and friends.

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Gabriel Cassen, her usual vivacious self, was in town this week-end from her Lloyd Dry Belly where they visited his parents Mr and Mrs. Romeo Lobrie. They continued on to Jasper and the mountains which were very attractive to the youngsters.

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Rev. Fr. J. Arsenault, formerly of St Vincent, now an Archcity chipmin with the rank of Captain, was in St. Paul to visit friends and relatives to Malloy and call on his mother, Mrs. Arthur Magnan. In St. Paul he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doucet. Fr. St. Arsenault who has now stationed at Calgary w 111 Mrs. Arthur Magnan and Germany to take on duties as chaplain for Canadian forces there.

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3	15	30	48	63
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	24	39	57	72
	25	40	58	73
	26	41	59	74
	27	42	60	75

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Tension High For RCAF First Air To Air Rocket Shoot Currently Being Held At Cold Lake Station

Eighteen Top-Notch All-Weather Fighter Interceptor Teams From Canada Compete

COLD LAKE, September 9—At this very moment, 185 miles northeast of Edmonton, a CF-100 all-weather fighter is rapidly rising in on its target. Its wing tips bedeck flame, there's a shattering roar and once again the plane and the Deadly 3 he's in are startled and that's how it will end. Pure after pass, from Monday to Friday, CF-100s, piloted by the best crews in the country will use for weapon, a pinpoint 2.75 inch rocket. Each plane is armed with 52 such rockets mixed in their firing tubes. Aiming

Group Captain "Bob" Stovel, commanding officer of RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alta., is now serving out of his CF-100 after officially opening the rocket meet by firing the final rocket from the Primrose rocket range early Monday morning. Administering a dark job is his main responsibility the personal CO remains current on all types of aircraft.

FIRES FIRST ROCKET AT MEET

Eighteen top-notch all-weather fighter interceptor teams from each squadron across Canada, with home in east for the top award, the Sheldon Chumir Trophy, are currently grounded for January. A total of three teams from each service will be given the whammo on Friday.

Each of the sixteen teams are composed of pilots, radar observers, ground radar controller, armament officers and aircraft maintenance personnel The competition is designed to test their understanding of the air defense system of interception and their ability to work together as a team.

Squadron Leader Bill Vincent, officer commanding Weapons Wing at Cold Lake, said this about the meet, "We want to determine the efficiency of our air defense system under the stress of competition We want to know if they will be able to take off, intercept an enemy bomber, and shoot it down confidently Also, during this meet, we will be able to re-evaluate our combat readiness and our additional training requirements or equipment that might be necessary."

The crews began arriving at Cold Lake last week to begin an extensive "shakedown" of their aircraft and familiarize themselves with the range of the competition The squadrons competing are 409 squadron from Station Comox, B.C., 414 and 433 squadrons from Station North Bay, Ont. 410 and 426 squadrons from Station Uplands, Ottawa, and 421 squadrons from Station St. Hubert, Montreal, 419 and 425 squadrons from Station Bagotville, Quebec.

In a straight gunnery shoot held annually in France, Canadian

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Gravel Pit Worth $10,000 To Former Owner

Forty acres of barren rocky bush land, on a desolate ridge overlooking the Dog Rump Valley and Saddle Creek was turned into a bonanza worth $10,000 to its owner Mr. Lemard Reth when a substantial gravel pit was uncovered by Dept. of Highways surveyors in search of material for the St. Paul-St Brieux highway project.

The gravel of good quality was first explored on the surface by Highways engineers in connection with the construction of the St Paul vehicular overpass. Later a test pit was made on the location and the gravel found to be of good quality for construction purposes.

Reth was approached by Department officials and the deal was completed on the following day.

Tests and stripping found greater and more extensive deposits, adequate for the use to the St. Paul paving program.

Mr. Reth purchased the property from the late Charles Pinsonneault Estate four years ago in connection with other quarter sections and had almost abandoned it as unproductive until the timely discovery. Besides this land Mr. Reth owns another four quarters to the farms and lives on with his family of three children.

"The money came in handy for much needed farm equipment and improvements", said Mr. Reth.

An estimated 375,000 tons of gravel will be taken out for the pavement project. The gravel is paid for at a rate of about 16¢ at $.20 according to the calendar hauls they were perhaps twenty minutes to half an hour late with trucks already in the field having missed the early flights.

However, the shooting according to reports and a survey made by this newspaper, was better than average. The heavy duck population, unaware of the lurking dangers in standing and crossed grain swings blissfully in her timid morning hour to find that were had suddenly

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Pioneer Lady Of St. Paul Passes Away Quietly

Mrs. Victor Tessier, pioneer lady of St. Paul passed away at her home on Wednesday morning after a long lingering illness which had kept her confined for some time She died at the age of 68 years.

Born Hermina Lafleurme on March 21, 1889 in Manchester New Hampshire, USA. Mrs. Tessier came to the St. Paul district in the pioneer years of 1913 after which she met her husband Mr. Victor Tessier and was married the following year in St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Tessier lived on a farm 3 miles east of St. Paul until this year when they moved to town near mother being in attendance due to her confining illness She passed quietly away at her home this morning.

She leaves to mourn their loss her loving husband Mr. Victor Tessier of St. Paul, three sons and one daughter, Charles and Roger of St. Paul, and Maurice of Berwyn, Mrs. Edna Jones of Edmonton and fifteen grandchildren.

Pall bearers at the funeral which took place in the Roman Catholic Cathedral on Saturday were: Messrs. Edmond Maillour, Leon Pontaleo, Laurent Desbrisay, Lionel Bourassa, Ernest Blot and Leopold Bergeron. Interment took place in the R.C. Cemetery in the family plot.

Rev. Fr. Tavelet officiated at the graveside while Mrs. Ed Boisvert and Campbell sang the high requiem mass.

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Out of town funerals attending the funeral were Mrs. Allan Wilkie, Mr and Mrs. Jim Tessier, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tessier, all of Bonyton; Mr. Donat Brugo of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Hank Hinbston, Mrs. Jackie Richmond, Mr. Paul Desbrisay, Mrs. Arthur Magnan, Mrs. Lucien Desbrisay, Mrs. Alex Marcotte, Bonyville, Mr. Joe Poulin, St. Albert.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so good to us during the illness and after the death of our mother, and for the many kind words and deeds shown to us during our sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tessier and family, St. Paul.

Edmonton Football Game Attended By Many Local Fans

The Edmonton-Calgary football game Monday opened its enthusiasm to St. Paul fans when a number of avid football fans took to the road for the long trip. Among those who have been able to identify in the crowd were Alex Tessier, Don Guthrie, Johnny Entwistle, Ken Tessier, Ronnie Bedard, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bedard, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Dreaver, Dr. L. G. Maillet and son Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sullivan, John Magan and others.

July Ordained To Priesthood

Twenty-five year old Joseph July, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore July of St. Paul and second nephew to Rev. Father Adevelat of the St. Paul area, was ordained to the Holy Priesthood in Lebret Saskatchewan on September 8th

The new priest was born February 21, 1932 in St Paul on a farm three miles north on east of town. His first years of education were received at the country school at Chartier, followed by primary and high school to grade 11 in St Paul.

Then, his religious education and indoctrination at St John's College in Edmonton for seven years and further studies in Novitiate at Manitoba He entered the Theological College of Lebret under the Oblat Fathers for his last years of study before being ordained

Attending the ordination at Lebret were his parents, Mr and Mrs Theodore July and brothers, Georges, Albert, Marcel, Raoul Germain and Claude

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Glen Avon Staff Guests Of Board At Banquet

Glen Avon School Board entertained the teaching staff at a banquet in the Donald Hotel on Wednesday evening Mr Racette, Superintendent of Schools was also a guest

Mr Norman Slater acted as chairman for the occasion and after asking the Blessings all enjoyed a delicious repast prepared by Mrs. Frank Wong

A toast to Her Majesty the Queen was honored Dr Medenchuk proposed a toast to the Glen Avon teaching staff and welcomed all the newcomers to the district. John Stelmaschuk, principal, replied, assuring the board of the fullest co-operation among staff members for the future good of the school The toast to the ladies was proposed by Mr Fred Weber, secretary, and ensued much merriment and this same theme was continued in the reply made by Mrs. Rogers

Mr Racette gave a very happy speech of welcome to the teachers and commended the work accomplished in Glen Avon during its first year both by teachers and board. He wished all a successful year.

Following the banquet, a social hour was enjoyed and the evening concluded by the singing of the National Anthem.

Ladies Altar Society Raffle And Bake Sale

A raffle and Bake sale is announced by the Ladies of the Altar Society. It will be held on Saturday, September 14th at the St. Paul Co-op. Prizes for raffle is a beautiful humidie-fire piano clock, currently on display at St. Paul Radio Tellets are available from any one of the Altar Society.

Big Car Bingo St. Paul Arena This Saturday

Your attention is drawn to the St. Paul Agricultural Society Car Bingo which is scheduled for this weekend — Saturday, September 14th, 8:00 p.m. at the St Paul Arena

For the second time in a month the Society is offering residents of this district a chance at a brand new 1957 Pontiac car and 19 beautiful and valuable prizes to go along with it in an evening of complete, wholesome entertainment. Admission is free.

The St Paul Agricultural Society is a non-profit organization which is very deserving of your support especially for their co-operation to help it put at a time of financial embarrassment. Take the family out this evening and enjoy yourself while helping out your society

Hospital Notes

Samuel Bernard Saddle Lake; Geo Piha, St. Paul; Mrs. Aimé Marcoux, St Lina; Mrs Marge McConnell, St. Paul; Patricia Berthier, Ashmont; Harold Bouvrette, Saddle Lake; Reid Fagnan, St. Paul; Edward Janvier, Saddle Lake; Pauline Lafleur, St. Lina; Jean-Rose White Beach, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Wm Fitzgerald Malling; Mrs. Thomas Wasow, Rich Lake; Rosie Bissonnette, Rich Lake; Larry Bernard Flab Lake; Lawrence Nicholas Hunter, Saddle Lake; John J Powers Bowie Lake; Henri Marion St Paul; Albert Lacombe, St Paul, Celestin Harlemon, St. Paul; Mrs Pat O'Kane St. Brieux; Mrs Marcel Lamoureux, Lake; Wm Maier, St Paul; Gerry Boyduk St Paul; Mrs. Alvide St Paul

Recent births were:

Mr and Mrs Raymond Desbrule, St Paul a girl. Mr and Mrs Lancelot Ouellette, Cherry a boy Mr and Mrs Lionel Thiessen, St Paul, a girl

Bonnyville-St. Paul Teachers Convene On October 3rd

The executive of the Alberta Teachers Association of the St Paul-Bonnyville locals are preparing for the annual convention which will be held in St. Paul on October 3rd. Location is already at grips were secured for the convention.

Presidents F. P. Mildmay of Cold Lake and O. Lafleur, Medley, head the Association. Mr. Ed Boothilier of St Paul and J. A R Marcotte of Bonyville are secretaries lining up the program for the important meeting here.

Bowling League Meet

The Ladies' Bowling League will hold an organizational meeting for the coming year at the bowling alley in the Donald Hotel on Friday, September 20th, at 4:00 p.m.

Duck Season Opens With A Bang, Sat.

The early muffled whoomph, whoomph, of hundreds of blasting shotguns at dawn Saturday morning left no doubt the hunting season has started in earnest. The impact of it was sharply felt by the ducks who were startled from their favorite feeding grounds by barrages of concentrated lead which took a heavy toll in the migratory population on the first day of the season.

Four o'clock in the morning St. Paul's main street was filled with fowlers maneuvering and traffic of hunters silently plotting out in the gray dark, to fields spotted the previous evening.

The dawn was clear, warm and early. Many hunters who had had a bird on the break of day at 5:30 according to the calendar

Harvest Delayed; Crop Outlook Below Last Year

Growing Season Drought Cuts Wheat Yield To 11 Bushels

Crop prospects for 1957, already reduced by a growing season drought and losing further hampered by wet conditions which have been delaying current harvest operations, are now bringing them about to a standstill

For the fourth consecutive week-end, the countryside was drenched with heavy rains and softened fields rendered almost impassable during the week with very little combine and swath cutting done to dry the saturated ground.

One farmer in the district reported that he attempted cutting with his combine well ahead, pulling one binder and still had trouble A few early cutters are experiencing several growth and swathed grain is starting to sprout

LOWER YIELD

Estimated figures by St. Paul district agricultural grain yields this year will be greatly reduced from 1956 as shown by the following:

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Joyeux Plan Big Drive For New Members

"A Member For September" Slogan

At their regular meeting in the Town Hall last Thursday, Joyeux took a hard look at their membership and decided that there was a lot of young men in this town who are of age, energetic and with the proper mentality to be of great value to the organization in helping promote the welfare of the community.

In order to make sure of a full membership, the Joyeux Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Maurice Shalom has been resolved to sponsor an intensive

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Reserves Speaks To Editors At Banff Convention

The Hon. Roy Reierson, Minister of Industries and Labor and Member of the Alberta Legislature for the Constituency of St Paul was guest speaker at the closing banquet of the Canadian Weekly National Newspaper Convention held at Banff last week.

Mr Reierson was pleased to note the warm relation between Provincial Government and the weekly press in the province and dominion. Through this weekly press, the provincial government has found access to a living media of public relations with the people of the province and the press has found the co-operation needed to help promote the industrial, tourist, and other potential of the province.

To Visit St. Paul

In a telephone interview, Mr. Reierson has informed the Inn in St Paul on Monday September 16th for a non-official visit to meet public bodies and discuss important matters pertinent to the constituency.

Asked about the construction of the new telephone exchange and the court house extension, Mr Reierson said absolutions for this work have not changed and building should start soon. More details will be available next week.

Locombe Sows To Be Drawn October 7

A number of farmers have shown some interest in the new Locombe breed of pigs.

On October the 7th, 50 hams are going to be drawn between all applicants.

If you want your name to be "in the hat" you should come direct to the Superintendent, Locombe Experimental Farm, Locombe, Alberta, before September 30th.

The hams are going to be priced between $15.00 to $20.00.

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Abuse Of Oil Dividend

With such there has been much controversy about the motives behind the distribution of the Alberta oil dividends, and the considerable suspicion which would be created should the next general election be the occasion of the use of the money of per-haps the most valuable asset the province has ever held on prairie farms. This controversy we made last week in Prime Minister Diefenbaker

Both S[illegible] Alberta Wheat Pool executives declared over the announcement that they would not allow this scheme [illegible] Premier Manning will be able to rely on [illegible] support of farmers.

Mr. Plumtree said that if parliament agrees to such subsidies, the Pool would like to see them made through the banks in the same manner [illegible] Mr. Plumtree said in favor of the [illegible] Wheat Board in the [illegible] Chartered banks, in general, [illegible] having machines [illegible] and competing boats or advertisements [illegible] advances [illegible]

Under the [illegible] last session of parliament, [illegible] by the government [illegible] farmers may secure loans [illegible] a maximum of $1000, on the security of farm-stored grain, at an interest rate of 5 percent. The [illegible] that is double that of the past season but the interest rate remains the same. From a practical standpoint, the Pool board is still labouring that it was too high. They add, it should be no more than that paid by the Canadian Wheat Board on the money it must borrow to carry its stocks of grain

GRAIN LOANS

The federal government has implemented legislation providing for government backed loans on farm stored grain. The Act will [illegible] of the total amount of participating [illegible] per bushel, to be held on prairie farms. This announcement was made last week by Prime Minister Diefenbaker

INFLATION COOLING OFF

Signs that inflation has its roots in the overheated manufacturing sector of the Canadian economy are clearly shown in the Dominion Bureau of Statistics breakdown of prices at the wholesale level, says Marshall Berkway in The Financial Post.

It may look at first as wholesale prices were the [illegible] inflation is cooling off. But a closer look raises doubts [illegible] are [illegible] of the trouble yet.

The general wholesale index is kept down by a sharp fall in the price of raw materials. But manufactured goods are still making up. The Consumer Price Index continues its steady rise. And manufacturing wages continue to rise faster than prices.

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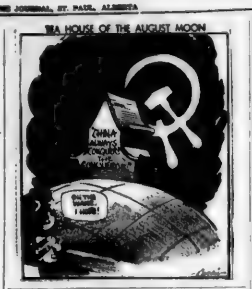

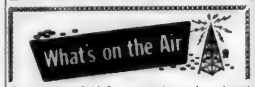

Co-operatives? Ho!

Strong [illegible] manner in which [illegible] co-operatives as a incentive is found in recent article in the March issue of Maclean's Magazine about a Stratford farmer. Thus Purdue author doesn't go along with the ideas of co-operative marketing [illegible] in certain circles

Mr. Purdue raises hogs, and he is rightly proud of their quality. But he wasn't like the idea of being forced to sell his hogs through the Ontario Hog Producer's Marketing Board. Here's the way he puts it

"Anybody knows you can't put in another middle-man and still give the farmers more money. What they really want to do is to give the farmer security. That's one thing you can't give a farmer. You have to start with and take a chance on the market. You have your grain and take a chance on the crop—sometimes you don't even get back your seed. The only security in it as a good farmer and does what he has. Less money off the good farmers and give it to. When you do that, why quality doesn't mean a thing to anyone. Take one of our neighbors. The manure in his corn means so much the cattle have to stomp down it; get out. We take pride in our cattle. Why should we share our profits with him."

As to another of the article's [illegible] it puts out the difference between Mr. Purdue and some other co-operatives is that the marketing conditions as a challenge, a chance to succeed by excelling, while others view the market as a rush to be minimized, at none-one else's expense, regardless of the quality of production.

Tight Control

Recent pronouncements by Canada's new Minister of Finance have understandably encouraged great expectations.

Whatever our policies we are none of us likely to long with a [illegible] give us the prospect of a full budget bringing with it tax cuts. Not on the public, especially prospective house-buyers, being human, be expected to vent rage at the passing of tight money.

Mr. Fleming's apparent eagerness to reduce taxes and government expenditures is doubly welcome in view of the current economic trends. There were signs earlier in the year that some of the steam had gone out of the [illegible] But subsequent [illegible]

In the past few months there has been a slackening in the rate of economic expansion. And there are other evidences of a less buoyant economy.

True, prosperity is still very much with us. The levels of consumption and employment both continue to be both in any standards. But there [illegible] of unemployment [illegible] tion is on the cascade of reports pouring into Canada have resulted in shrinking profit margins and reduced orders for many of our manufacturers.

The trend showed up early in the year. Co-operation profits for the first quarter of 1957 were substantially down on those earned in the first three months of 1956. The warning is one which should not be ignored.

Failing [illegible] this but all round. That we [illegible] business, and for labor and for the country as a whole.

They are said for business because [illegible] confidence [illegible] more the possibilities for reinvestment [illegible] retard the development and strengthening [illegible] economy.

They are [illegible] for labor for there is [illegible] demand and because [illegible] are [illegible] reasonable pay [illegible] the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor some 17 years ago. "When the boss comes to the people demanding constitutions for jobs [illegible] depression."

And the men that are [illegible] to country as a whole for [illegible] these days [illegible] for [illegible] or at

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The tremendous changes that have taken place in Agriculture during the past 50 years, and particularly during the past decade, have brought with them a demand for more trained agriculturists than ever before, but although there is a growing need today tomorrow's need will be even greater.

Quite apart from the long recognized fields of service such as teaching, research and extension work, all of which there continues to be a steady call for trained personnel, new opportunities have opened up in various agriculture industries require an ever increasing share of today's graduates, and there are many other areas of service as well. Thus Agriculture offers a wide variety of careers to suit almost every taste.

Unfortunately, in recent years, there has been a steady decline in the enrolment at our agricultural faculties and colleges throughout Western Canada. This situation, unless corrected, will most certainly work to the detriment of the industry as a whole. Recognizing the need for more young men women to enter the profession, the Agricultural Institute of Canada has taken the lead by publishing a very timely booklet entitled "Careers in Agriculture" a copy of which may be obtained by writing to the Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture of the provincial university situated at Edmonton, respectively. Those who are interested in Agriculture as a career, therefore, but who like to know more about its opportunities, as well as about the courses offered and the various bursaries and scholarships which are available should write to their own higherhood principals.

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In Australia, crop conditions continue variable with prospects for a wheat harvest well below the average of recent years. The outlook for the growing crop is best in Queensland, a state that overstan lacked at Edmonton, respectively. Those who are interested in Agriculture as a career, therefore, but who like to know more about its opportunities, as

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Junior Chamber Of Commerce Offers Challenge To Young Men

To shoulder the load of civic responsibility on the town of St. Paul, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is concentrating on a membership drive to bolster its working force. Young men in town are urgently requested to join the young man's movement, an organization which helps the town and at the same time helps each develop. At the request of the Jaycee president, Mr Bill Hadden, published below are some facts on what a Junior Chamber of Commerce is.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is an organization for young men, mainly between the ages of 18 and 36. It is dedicated to three purposes: (1) Improvement and development of its individual members to train them for business advancement and civic leadership, (2) Improvement and development of the community, and (3) Fellowship.

It may be defined as "a supplementary educational organization wherein the young men of your community may join together in a friendly spirit to improve their business abilities by means of active participation in projects which will provide and improve the community, provide and train leaders."

In short, a Junior Chamber of Commerce is an organization of young men having through constructive action.

This then, is an organization specifically designed to meet a young man's need. Only in the Junior Chamber of Commerce is it possible for him to receive leadership in your community at an age when such would be needed if you were competing with older and more experienced men.

There are young men at work in worth-while endeavours in your Junior Chamber of Commerce. The chance is yours to gain them in the privilege of building your city's and Canada's future.

A young man owes a debt to the city and nation which provides him a home and the privileges of citizenship. Through the Junior Chamber of Commerce, young men are given opportunity to do their part pleasantly and profitably.

Young men have a personal goal to realize and each member is given beyond the knowledge of how and why the social aspect of a young man's life is shared of him. Anything that he does need to train himself and develop his abilities assures him direct returns on the years.

Membership in the Junior Chamber of Commerce is the most logical and least expensive opportunity available to a young man. In addition, membership offers him direct and tangible personal returns. As a community possible standpoint, the Junior Chamber of Commerce meets the young man's need.

Building for the future of his community is certain to pay dividends to a young man in later life. Every young man has a "stake" in his community. Whatever he may do to improve his city is an assurance that the eventual return on his investment will be greater. The Jaycees will assist a young man in planning for his future.

Civic service opportunities have been explained in a considerable extent herein . . . first, because Jaycees have done and will continue to do notable community building work, and secondly, because every young man has a natural desire to do his part in making his city a better place to which to live.

Friendship and contacts—At the time you receive your local membership certificate, you will also be given a card signed by local officers identifying you as a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. This card is your entree to friendships and contacts in any city to which you may travel.

Nation wide scope—A local Junior Chamber of Commerce unit has a definite part to play in all developments of the National organization. When you become a member of a local unit the machinery is automatically set in operation to include your name on its mailing and national listings. Listed as the fastest growing organization of young men in Canada the Junior Chamber of Commerce is basing its success on the principle of "Training for Leadership".

WHO IS IT BENEFITS ME?

You pay the obligation that every citizen has to be the community in which he lives in the greatest possible way . . . through civic service in co-operation with others. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is where the young man steps in.

You meet and become friends with the very people you would be likely to seek for companions and acquaintances in Jaycees are: (1) ambitious, (2) ambitious young business and professional men representing a unusually high type of character Friendships established in your Jaycee work are lasting ones to treasure for a life-time.

Direct contacts with the young men of the Junior Chamber and with older business men and civic leaders with whom you will be associated in committee work are valuable to you even apart from the friendships. Present day business methods require a very widespread acquaintanceship as is requisite to success in business.

Speaking ability — no asset which too few leaders own can boast—is attained to practice in speaking before audiences. Your Public Speaking Club training which will be in effect this winter in St. Paul, will greatly enlarge your know-how.

Responsibilities resulting from committee memberships, offices, and the like in the Jaycees will put you on your own for decisions with the consequence that your powers of initiative originality, and ingenuity will necessarily expand. You will be called upon to use your judgement as few young men are.

At the same time you are improving yourself in all these ways through Jaycee work, you will be receiving recognition both in the organization and also through the local press for your accomplishments as committee chairman or officer. There is no better way for a young man's ability to be brought to the attention of the community at large.

Finally, you will reap benefits beyond the bounds of your city through your automatic membership in the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada. You will come to know the outstanding young men of the entire nation through your contacts at conventions, and you may enjoy the same friendship and contacts with young men of other cities you enjoy with your fellow Jaycee members at home.

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Eye Disease Causes Blindness Persons Over 40

A thorough eye examination by an ophthalmologist at least once every two years after 40 is advocated as being the best defence against glaucoma, a degenerative disease of the eyes, Gazette headlines, by T. Harold Hodges, M.D., writing in the annual report of Health magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

Dr. Hodges says there is a special debt Canada, if prevents is contracted because the secretion and drainage of a nutritive and circulating fluid. It is the quantity of the balance of pressure produced by deficient drainage of this fluid, that causes glaucoma. As the fluid accumulates the pressure is increased and is transmitted in all directions, eventually compressing the retina against the tough outer coat. Even slight damage to the retina results in impaired vision.

As the pressure increases further, not only is the retina destroyed, but also part of the optic nerve until the result is total blindness. Glaucoma makes its appearance in two forms, acute glaucoma and chronic glaucoma. The acute form of glaucoma is dramatic and is accompanied by severe pain, inflammation and diminution of vision. Chronic glaucoma is insidious in onset and is hard to diagnose in the early stage. It has been likened to a thief in the night, coming without warning, doing irreparable damage before the victim is aware of its presence.

Only by physician with special means at his disposal can detect glaucoma in its early stage. In 40 years don't rest! In treating the disease, the primary aim is to reduce the pressure within the eyeball. Prompt treatment can check the monthly and sometimes reduce the pressure to normal, but cannot restore the part of the retina and the nerve which glaucoma has already destroyed.

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Beaver River District News

Mr. Morven Lee Walton has returned home to the city after spending his holidays visiting at Mr. Raymond Gamblin's.

Miss Rose Miller is taking her grade eleven in Edmonton.

Miss Shirley Witwicky has returned to Elkwater for school.

Mr and Mrs Vernon Inscho have taken up residence in the Beaver River district.

Congratulations are in store for Mr and Mrs. Walter Thompson on the arrival of a baby daughter.

Lorraine, Arlene and Doreen Eigner are home from visiting relatives in Edmonton.

A crowd of will workers were in attendance at a wedding dance in honor of Mr and Mrs John Pika.

WEDDING

Blanton — Herndon

Jasper Place United church was the setting for the double-ring wedding of Miss Sheila Jean Higgins, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Higgins of St. Paul, and Mr. Kenneth Blanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Blanton of Edmonton. Rev. W. E. Burgess officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a blue afternoon dress, white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Attending her sister, Mrs. F. W. Gibson wore a tonal beige sateen and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. Herman Marsden attended the groom.

At a reception at the home of Mr and Mrs. F. W. Gibson the bride's table was laid with a lace cloth handsewn by her grandmother Mrs. A. E. Dingle aunt of the bride, prepared the bridal table.

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Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Platon Koustoff who died on the 28th day of June, 1957, are required to file with the undersigned Public Trustee by the 23rd day of October, 1957, a full statement duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Public Trustee will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

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Tension High For RCAF First Air To Air Rocket Shoot Currently Being Held At Cold Lake Station

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fighter pilots flying Sabre 6s delivered home from the United States and France.

The rockets are fired without pilot and navigator seeing the target. The process is radar controlled, from the time the interceptor leaves the ground until the moment a load of rocket warhead is made, or missed. Both are over twelve miles slantly with a ground control interceptor operator, who guides the aircraft to a target which he sees only as a blip on a radar scope.

When the aircraft is close enough to the target, the navigator is able to see the target 'blip' on his smaller radar screen and it is his turn to guide the pilot on to the target. Soon the navigator is able to fasten his radar momentarily on the target, and the pilot must keep the 'blip' in the centre of his scope until the proper range has been manually controlled, from the time the interceptor leaves the ground until the moment a load of rocket warhead is made, or missed. Both are over twelve miles slantly with a ground control interceptor operator, who guides the aircraft to a target which he sees only as a blip on a radar scope.

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In this [illegible] the [illegible] is far from peaceful. The purpose of Cold Lake's competitive exercises is meant to, of course, prevention. Today a crisis at the interceptor bases the pilot and navigator only the hours and hours of their training and other squadrons who were more successful. Tomorrow, however, or at some future date, a raise at a much bigger target, an enemy bomber, could be the fate of thousands of Canadian and American residents.

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BEER COMPETITION

Competition is keen among the 18 interceptor squadrons from Comox British Columbia station to Bagotville, in Eastern Quebec. Each station is having two representatives entered and several, North Bay and Comox each have Ontario entries, while St. Hubert in Eastern Quebec has a special challenge for the next Two Comox crews are the sole entries west of Ontario. All of the crews have spent the past week practicing, and shooting, pilot or navigator for the big event.

The crews now assembled at Cold Lake are part of the nucleus of the integrated air defence of North America. Each crew is a permanent their home squadron at this most because of their skill and efficiency as interceptor crews, they play a key role in our air defence. It is their job to intercept enemy bombers before they reach modern cities, or, more important, before they can destroy the home bases of North America's great deterrent, Strategic Air Command's bombers.

The Cold Lake rocket meet marks the first time that Canada has entered this field on such a large scale. Recently our NATO rotations in Europe flying the Sabre 6s defeated the United States and French teams in a rocket contest, but this was the first held over Canadian soil.

The rocket meet will end on Friday, with the winning squadron receiving the coveted Mc-Brian Trophy. There will also be a trophy given to the top single navigator - pilot - controller crew to compete in the event. There is bound to be plenty fanfare as long as the RCAF is manning aircraft.

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Mr. Brow Arrive, Gov.-Gen. Massey Leaves

Viscount Massey, Canada's Governor-General, shakes hands with His Excellency Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States, on Canada, the Hon. George Drew, at Boston Station, London. Mr. Massey was leaving England, Mr. Drew and his family are taking up residence there.

Jaycee Drive For Membership

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sive membership drive. It has set the month in motion by inviting a dinner complimentary "A Member for September" meeting each Jaycee is being a new member at a special initiation meeting set for October 3rd.

Jaycees will try to make everyone a man conscious of civic responsibilities by first approaching prospective members who have eligible young men supporting they should become interested in their community.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Among other important matters discussed was the organizations of a public speaking club to function within the club itself, which is entirely prohibited.

Monday meetings, naturally would be very convenient and appreciated by many bunters but its far too far. One of the reasons is the heavy concentration of hunting and weekends. The trek to the fields starts Friday night, continues Saturday morning throughout the day and the evening.

Parks, especially close to the cities where the hunters can out in humidity over the country side, would be unable to feed for two or three days and consequently take flight to more peaceful surroundings cutting out any further hunting, diminishing entirely.

The Sunday rest gives the duck a chance to feed and remain. They get a full until the middle of the week on the Wednesday or Thursday half-holiday and maybe again until the week-end.

Moderate and controlled hunting is better than nothing at all. The rules and regulations are there for a purpose and they remain the maximum conservation ally by all good sportsmen.

Hunting Season Opens With Bang

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ton route to 230 to date.

There has been a notable increase in migratory birds for 1957 done mostly to the favorable nesting conditions this spring. The year was dry with no flooding of marshes and ponds permitting the birds to lay, hatch and grow undisturbed for the hunting season.

SUNDAY SHOOTING

Last week we published a complete summary of the hunting regulations, including those for shooting and illegal practices. Unfortunately there has been reports of gun seizures for violations. Continued vigilance will be necessary to keep the [illegible] ... especially concerning violations on Sunday shooting which is entirely prohibited.

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Manville Elks Newspaper Car Bingo

Major Prize, 1957 Dodge Crusader. Draws to date as follows:

	D	I	N	G
1	1	19	39	60
2	2	20	40	61
3	10	26	46	62
4	11	33	50	63
5	22	35	56	64
6	23	36	57	65
7	24	37	58	66
8	27	46	72	67
9	28	47	73	68
10	29	48	74	69
11	30	49	75	70

The following prizes are now closed:

1. No numbers marked after first ten called.
2. Four mercury bingo.
3. St. George's Cross bingo.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. A. E. Rogers

Death came Friday, September 6th, 1957 to Annie Elizabeth Rogers in St. Paul Hospital. The late Annie Rogers had lived at St. Paul since the age of 3 years. She was born in England and came to Canada as a young girl. She was united in marriage in 1918 to Mark R Rogers.

Annie Rogers leaves to mourn her loss her husband Mark, one daughter Norma and a recent grandson, also two brothers, Harry of Calgary, Jack of Winnipeg, and three sisters in England.

Funeral services were held in St. Paul at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 10th Service and interment was held by the graveside in Elmcrest.

Pallbearers were friends gathered in Canmore to pay their last respects.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers resided in Canmore and district for approximately the first 12 years of their married life, and Mr. Rogers spent his boyhood days in Canmore.

Floral Tributes Flowed at St. Paul were in charged arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

Mark Rogers, his daughter Norma, his son-in-law Roy Hammond, the deceased's brother Harry Rogers, Mrs. Bessie and Mrs. Thornhill, all of Calgary with to thank the doctors, Sisters and nurses for kindness and care, and also the many friends, especially Mrs. Thomas, the Masonic Order, The Daughters Legion and Auxiliary for pall bearers and all who assisted in any way, for their sympathy, expressions of sympathy and many floral tributes, in the loss of a most beloved wife and mother.

SHOWING AT ELITE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, September 16-17

ISTANBUL

Drama. C. Cin. Family. Stars Errol Flynn & C. Barrheron

Wednesday and Thursday, September 18-19

SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME

Drama. Adult Stars Paul Newman & Pier Angeli

Friday and Saturday, September 20-21

OBONGO

Jungle advt. C. Cin. Family. Stars Phonda Fleming & M. Carey

BEL-AIR DRIVE-IN

Monday and Tuesday, September 16-17

PRINCE VALLIANT

Costume drama. Cin. Color. Stars James Mason & R. Wagner (Short night this week will be Tuesday instead of Thursday)

Wednesday and Thursday, September 18-19

THE ROBE

Biblical drama. Cin. Color. Family. R. Burton & V. Mature (Regular prices. Please note this is not last night, Thurs.)

Friday and Saturday, September 20-21

BROKEN STAR

Western. Family. Stars Howard Duff & Lita Baron

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Woman Killed In Road Accident Thrown Out Of Car Six Miles West Bonnyville

General Store Is Gutted By Fire At Mallaig

No Equipment To Fight The Blaze

One of the oldest established stores in Mallaig was completely gutted by fire Saturday night. The blaze which caught in the basement smouldered for over two hours, filling the store with smoke, preventing administrators before it erupted in flames and destroyed the entire stock valued at nearly $30,000.00.

Owner of the store, Mr. Frechman Peivier was at home in residential quarters adjacent to the store when the fire broke out. All members of the family escaped without injury except Mrs. Poirier who received slight bruises to an arm while attempting to recover her premises in search of one of the children. Her fears were unfounded however the child was safe and sound outside.

A good part of the household furniture was saved, but the entire contents of the store were destroyed The smoke and a large supply of ammunition, mostly shot gun shells, exploded kept rescuers at a distance

The fire broke out in the basement at about 10:45 but it was not before twelve that it was noted in flames and engulfed the building Intense heat from the conflagration which reached across the 66-foot street terminating Mr. Pete Mallaille's store, saved only by the efforts of a bucket brigade carrying water to the Mallaille threatened across its front.

Mallaig, a hamlet, under municipal administration, has no volunteer fire brigade, nor any fire protection equipment. Observers say that the blaze continued to burn for such a long could easily have been extinguished with even a small pumper before any serious damage had been done to the store.

Mr Poirier who has been in poor health for some years is in stroke and was under care of doctors for a few days. The Poiriers have taken up residence in the Post Mayehead and Mallaig Hotel has extended to rebuild as soon as possible.

Home Economist Transfer Made

The Department of Agriculture, Extension Service announced by telephone Miss Elsie Kostyk, District Home Economist serving the ladies of the district during the past several years Miss Kostyk has been posted to the Lamont-Two Hills district.

She has been replaced by Miss Edith Kowalzik, a recent graduate of the University of Alberta whose home is at Two Hills. It is her first appointment.

In an interview, Miss Kowalzik expressed her pleasure at being in St. Paul and in the homemakers calmon on page 9 invites the town ladies to drop in for information or help she will hugly volunteers whenever possible.

Coming Events

Home baked cake sale at the St. Paul Co-op on Saturday, September 21, 2 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Thereon Hospital.

A meeting of the Golf Course will be held on Wednesday, September 18, 8 p.m. at the Town hall.

Ottawa Squadron Wins First Rocket Meet At Cold Lake; Also Take Top Individual Honors Home

CANADA'S TOP AIR SQUADRON, 410 UPLANDS

Representatives of Canada's top squadron air in air rocketry recognizable each other in winning the coveted MacBrien Trophy Thursday at the RCAF's annual air to air rocket competition at Cold Lake 410 Squadron, based at Uplands near Ottawa, won the award with a score of 11,191.1 points out of a possible 12,000. Left to right they are F/O L. Jenkens, 25, of Port Arthur, Regin. Left; Lt. Bodien, 25, of Sussex, England, F/O Jim Aiken, 21, of Port William. F/O Glen Emmerson, 23, of Hobart, Sask., and crowned rocket controller F/O Lee Bamsby, 24, of Victoria.

Ottawa's Upland Squadron No. 410 impressed a Large crowd of over 200 Airmen, including Air Commodore D. A. R. Bradshaw, Commander USAF group Major Col. Baldwin, and eight other squadrons when they shot down top honors at the first all-Canadian Rocket firing meet held at Cold Lake's RCAF Station last week flying back home with a shinning shield—the MacBrien Trophy, emblematic of top honors in air weapons competition.

The shoot called for a blind firing of rocket fire under enemy skies for the Ottawa Squadron who had it out in close competition against their nearest rival, 414 Squadron from Comox, B.C., averaging on their hall trying to catch up on the leaders Friday, with final bursts of concentrated fire which just didn't quite make it.

TOP THREE

The Ottawa squadron's two CF-100 interceptors and their six ground crews ended the unique, five-day meet, held 30,000 feet above, with a total of 11,191 points out of a possible 12,000 North Bay's 414 Squadron was second, with 10,818 points and 423 Squadron from St. Hubert, Que., near Montreal, was third, with 10,250

Top score honors, also won by 410 Squadron, were recorded by the team lead by Flt. Lt. Bin Aiken, 27, of Fort William, Ont., and F/O Lorne Jenkens, 26, of Port Arthur, Ont. Individual honors went to Sgdn. Ldr. H. E. Bodien, 40, of Sussex, England, and his radar observer, Flt. Glen Emmerson, 20, of Hobart, Sask., also of 410 Squadron.

NARROW MARGIN

Aiken and Jenkens's crew rocked up 4,516 points of a possible 4,800, to win by a narrow margin. Bodien and Emmerson scored 4,501 points for a possible 4,800 was the highest recorded for a single shot at the new "moving" target.

The "radop" is towed at 400 miles per hour behind a T-33 jet trainer The CF-100 crews, representing each of the nine interceptor squadrons across Canada, were directed to their tar-

OBITUARY

Mrs. Matilda Collins

On September 15, Mrs. Matilda Collins of St. Paul passed away at the age of 75 years. She is survived by her loving husband, Mr. Michael Collins of St. Paul, 1 son, Pat of St. Paul.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, September 17, at 9:30 a.m. at the R. C. Cathedral. Rev. Fr. Tarnitt officiated and interment took place in the church cemetery.

Park Dale Funeral Home of St. Paul were in charge of arrangements.

Car Hits Stalled Tractor On Road At Night

Vehicle Deserted No Lights, Flares

A farm laborer, Edward Cardinal appeared in court this week to answer charges arising out of a traffic accident which he had a stalled tractor parked on highway 28 at night.

The tractor which developed motor trouble stalled and was abandoned on the right side of the road by the driver who had no flares to set up. The tractor is owned by Mr. Adrien Boisvenue of Lodondi.

Following the top three squadrons, in order, were Bomarc base 423 Squadron, Bagotville, Que., 416 Squadron, Hubert, 439

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Thieves All Set For Good Shooting

Seven hunter thieves are on the loose. On Saturday night they packed off Joe Bilik's pump gun, three boxes of shells and a hunting jacket, presumably while the owner was occupied at the car bingo. The equipment was taken from his car

Joe estimates the value of his loss at about $130.00 and wonders why the thieves did not make a clean sweep of it and include his top trainer in the haul.

Glendon Youth Wins Second Car Bingo Sponsored By Agricultural Society Saturday Night In Arena

The St. Paul Agricultural Society and a Glendon Youth were lucky Saturday night. The Society managed to stage a good crowd to watch the car draw and hold a successful bingo and the Glendon youth, Harvey [illegible], was the lucky one to win the auto, uncontested winner of the big prize—a 1957 Pontiac four-door car.

The bingo had great results also. The Glendon boy is a truck driver and operates a refined business. He now car was a gift from heaven and he will enjoy the change of transportation during his leisure time

Harry was well deserved to win. He was the reporter that he has attended faithfully all the car bingos in St. Paul and has been trying for a long time for the "dream" prize donated generously by a young fellow well able to make use and enjoy the luxury of a car.

Presentation of the boys to the 1957 Pontiac was made by Mr. Rudolph Lafrance, president of the Agricultural Society. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ostwyn, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Yuschyshyn, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hald, Saddle Lake, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kolowich, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lavoie, St. Paul a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thorsen, St. Paul, a girl.

Mr Lafrance expressed the gratitude of the Society to those men who helped organize the bingo, and more especially to the patrons for their keen appreciation to make the affair an unqualified success. The Jaycees handled checking duties without a hitch and the Glendon girls did a wonderful job of supplying the customers with refreshments during the bingo and at intermission.

LUCKY WINNERS

Following is a complete list of prize winners, 1. Set Wood Bowls, Mrs. Matilda Paquette, Bonnyville. 2. 16-piece cutlery set, Mr D M. Lee, Cold Lake. 3. field glasses, Miss Ida Charron, St. Paul. 4. electric clock, Mrs. Regina Cardinal, St. Brides. 5 bullet tri-lite, Mr Alphonse Boril, Bonnyville. 6. deluxe radio-tuner, Mrs. Lucienne Pigeon, St. Paul. 7 chrome stool, Mrs. Victor Kenvevan, St. Paul. 8 pair of air foam pillows, Mrs. Honda Leonard, Glendon. 9. Remington iron, Mr. Joseph Hamel,

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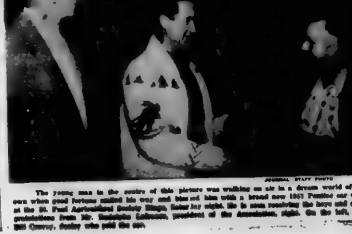
Weekly Summary Report On Harvest Operations In Alta.

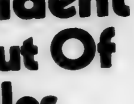
In the southern part of Alberta harvesting is nearing completion with 90 per cent or more of the crops harvested. In the northeast corner and the north half of the Peace River district wet weather has continued to keep harvesting from getting started. Throughout the rest of the province, while fair progress has been made in cutting and swathing, frequent showers have kept threshing at a minimum.

WINNING CAR BIG THRILL FOR GLENDON YOUTH



The young man in the centre of this picture was walking on air in a dream world of his own when good fortune smiled his way and those and him with a brand new 1957 Pontiac car won at the St. Paul Agricultural Society bingo, Saturday night. He is seen receiving the keys and congratulations from Mr. Rudolphe Lafrance, president of the Association, right. On the left, Mr. [illegible]

Wayne Wright



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Elk Point Boy Wins Scholarship

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Wayne finished high school in Saint Paul, with an average of 93.1 per cent. The son of a telephone lineman and construction agent, Wayne will study mining at the University of Alberta this fall.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to St. Paul Union Hospital were: James Stuart, St. Paul; Jonathan Roger Bruce Lake; Victor Lawrence, Ross Spence Mrs Orvi-lle Lavoie, St. Paul, Mrs. Pearl Lawson, Ashcroft; Jacques Dupuis, Mrs. Hugh Patterson, St. Paul; Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, St. Vincent; Mrs Josephine Mallet, Mrs. Wasyle Stemkowski, Saddle Lake; Henri Cecile, Mrs. Peter Chuk, St. Paul, Mrs. Paul Lawson, Ashcroft; James Patterson, St. Paul; Mrs. Hugh Patterson, St. Paul; Joseph Assenault, Mallaig; Mrs Leon St. Denis; Mrs. Marie Thomas Berard, St. Paul.

Record births were to Mr and Mrs Leonard Grattion, Therien, twins, a boy and a girl, in baby; Mr and Mrs. Joseph Smith, St. Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Leslie Ostwyn, a girl; Mr and Mrs. Tony Yuschyshyn, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hald, Saddle Lake, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Walter A. Kolowich, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lavoie, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thorsen, St. Paul, a girl.

Western Music Board Winners

The Scholarship Committee of the University of Alberta in announce making its announcement on winners of the Western Board of Music awards in Alberta for 1957 includes several students from St. Paul and District. Awards will be presented at recitals by selected candidates in the various centres

Miss Paulette Gamache from St. Paul won the Johnson Walker Music Bursary of $20.00; Miss Thelma Kryzanowski, Glendon, the Glendon Girl's Club Prize of $5.00; Miss Doreen Wyszinsky, Glendon, the Glendon Parent-Teachers' Association prize of $5.00.

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R.C.A.F. Teamwork Counts

In the old days of harnstorming flying, pilots with daring and ability were the heroes of the air. When they met in combat with an enemy it was all up to them to shoot down an opponent or die in the attempt.

Today aerial combat has greatly changed. The stress on co-operation and teamwork in the all important bomber and fighter developed by air-force officials to a point where, ground and air crews are one working in complete harmony for each and every maneuver of the mission.

This conclusion was made today as attended the first annual Bomber meet of Cold Lake where nine squadrons competed for top honors. Questioning pilots and navigators on the aspects of the competition—what were its tough problems? who had the greatest responsibility and contributed most to the success of a run?—no were told that no single individual could claim special honors. The whole operation depends on teamwork. While the air crew fly to the day, they are entirely dependent, first on their ground controller to get them on the right track. But after a day's flying and before the jets can take to the air again, there are many hours of maintenance, unglamorous work to be done by the ground crew. To keep the aircraft in trim for the Bomber Meet, crews had to work up to 17 hours a day and sometimes around the clock. In an age of electronics, radar, automatic controls, the supersonic factor is aircraft maintenance. No matter how good the pilot and navigator are, they can hit nothing accurately unless their radar is functioning properly armament controls operating smoothly, along with all the intricate equipment the planes carry.

It was recorded that ground crew maintenance men discovered sixteen flaws in mechanism which had not been spotted by the aircrew. Those were the little factors which counted and brought success to the squadrons, with laurels, recognized as belonging to every member who shared equally in the honors and the pride of winning the MacBrien Trophy at Cold Lake last week.

We believe that this first Bomber meet has achieved its purpose as described last week by Squadron Leader Bill Tweed, Officer Commanding Weapons Practice unit —to determine the efficiency of Canada's air defense. The crews stood up well under the stress of the week-long competition and proved that they were able to galvanize into instant action, fly consistently, shoot accurately and well above average in the unusual conditions simulated as close as possible during the meet.

The rocket meet will stimulate squadrons to put more co-operation into their training programs to win the trophy and in doing so will boost the efficiency of all units in Canada, tuning them up to a high standard for better protection of our country which is the ultimate goal of keeping it true our force.

DON'T LOSE LICENSE!

Don't lose your hunting license! If you do there is a long waiting read of red tape ahead to get another one and at the moment you'll be forced to hang up your gun.

One local almost lost his hunting license recently and found out the hard way. The hunter, a conscientious fellow immediately went to the Game Warden to report the loss. He was asked to describe the fellow, fill in an application form for another permit.

This he was told would take up to ten days before approval came from the license branch. In the meantime, unless he would be outside of being caught without a license, he must refrain from doing any hunting at all. He is now classed as not having purchased a license even though he has the number of the one lost, and reported to the Game Warden.

The law forbids him to go ahead and buy another one for $2.50 which would be his complete way out But, you must obey the hunting license.

They person is our owner who has lost one and in the interim period, before he receives the new one is given, is ignoring his license to make application for another permit to circulate around. Why in such an unimportant branch of licensing-hunting are the regulations so unreasonable.

We sometimes wonder what goes on in the minds of the legislators who draw up the nonsense clauses. A little more sportsmanship on the part of the Game Licensing Branch would be in order.

CALF CLUB NEEDED

In an editorial in the columns of this newspaper, last spring, we brought attention to the lack of a Calf Club in the immediate St. Paul area. It is remarked then that if planning started immediately and determination to succeed, a Club could be formed by fall with plenty of time to purchase calves and grown them through the winter months for the spring showings and sales.

We are wondering at this time if anything concrete has been done about it We hear Elk Point is attempting to form a club. The time has come for St. Paul to do likewise and the district agriculturist would appreciate hearing from parents and young farmers who might be interested.

There is a lucrative future in the cattle industry of this mixed farming area Calf clubs are the foundations for high grade cattle herd, a source of education to young farmers in methods of grooming raising the standard of the cattle industry.

Agriculture, today, faces tough competition There is great need for progress, by raising the standard of farm income to a level where will keep young men on the farm and attract others to it.

A calf club is one way of building up the standard and for that reason, farmers would do well to encourage their children in calf club activities and associate himself in general agriculture and cattle raising.

Economic Prosperity Throughout Canada

In Canada during the first month of September, 1957? Of course. Many Canadians are at work than ever before, a standard of living of our people is higher than that of any other country on earth at the time. Employment of the newer kind is greater.

But prosperity, like most desirable things, has its price. The price of the prosperity stem from here on is a full understanding of the economic facts of life on the part of all of us, not least the industrial management.

What are these economic facts of life? The first and most important is that there is nothing sacred about prosperity itself: it can disappear in short order, and, if we are complacent about it, probably will. Nobody owes us a living.

Our prosperity is, in fact, measured more serious today—not dollars which buy less and less—than it has been in a long time. There can't be many people left who don't know that this remembrance decline in the purchasing power of the dollar results from rising prices, which stem from rising costs, which, in turn, are largely due to wages constantly rising at a faster rate than national productivity.

This, in short, is the vicious circle of inflation which, prosperity or no prosperity, has wrought such havoc on the incomes of retired wage-earners and others on fixed incomes who are unprotected against the relentless rise in the prices of the things they must buy.

There is, of course, nothing new in this condition. It has been with us a long time, and, with the unfortunate and growing exceptions already mentioned, most of us have become richer rather than poorer But this has happened in spite of inflation —not because of it.

That we as a people, are so much better off than ever before is entirely due to the tremendous economic expansion in the past decade This has led to a vast increase in our production of goods and services, and enabled us, on many occasions, to keep ahead of the world ravages of inflation.

But the economy can indefinitely sustain the pressures of rising prices and an eroding currency, even if expanding. And it now seems quite clear that the exceptional expansion of 1956 is not going to be repeated this year, even though there are many more people working.

Although the average weekly wage in manufacturing industries is currently approaching an all-time high of $70, factory production is hardly more than a year ago. But the pile-up of warehouse stocks is considerably greater All of which means that the time is past when wage increases could be demanded —and extracted— in the confident expectation that the consumer would pay the cost. Whether he just can't within any more.

In the end last, inexorable economic law itself, is that while you can lend a customer the your product you can't make him buy. It is the basic economic right of the consumer to say no if he doesn't think the product worth the price asked; and there is growing evidence of his disposition to exercise that right.

The harsh truth is that there is no line-up of world customers clamouring for Canadian manufactured goods regardless of their prices. The Canadian manufacturer, in fact, is finding it increasingly difficult to sell his products in Canada itself.

That this should be so should occasion no surprise The problems of economic production in a country where there are fewer people than in New York State are great enough to start with; and add to them a cost structure which spirals ever upwards at a much faster rate than that of his foreign competitors and your domestic manufacturer is placed at an impossible disadvantage.

The moral of all that should not be lost on the million-and-a-quarter Canadians who depend on manufacturing industries for their jobs and their livelihood. There are no objects of grounds for confidence in the economic or of prosperity But there are all the makings of the most disastrous form of life and their implications, being fully appreciated

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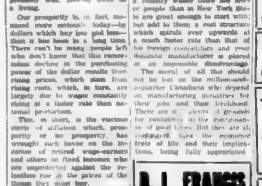

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New Manitoba Liquor Outlets Have Sparked Improvements

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's new liquor outlets have sparked a definite improvement in restaurant food and service instead of the boosting apex predicted by some, Barnard Halstead, liquor commission chairman, said today.

He said, "Some people expected a revolution but instead we have had a quiet evolution."

Manitoba's new outlets were first launched six months ago.

Mr. Halstead said there was no evidence that the new outlets have resulted in increased drinking.

The standard of food to be offered has been a basic consideration in licensing the new outlets and the commission has been standing on "the establishment and maintenance of the highest economic standard of food operation," he said.

Mr. Halstead estimated that more than 1 million had been spent on improvement of eating establishments.

The first of the new licences were issued March 1 and since then, 68 establishments have been licensed — all but 16 of them in greater Winnipeg.

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Pretty babies are always in season This week we are pleased to present this happy group photographed for their anniversaries. Left to right, top row: Linda Mary Ann, 1 year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collin Slay, 1 year, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Shell of St. Paul. Centre, 1 year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gaillemault, Glendon. Bottom row: Brian Robert, 1 year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ho. St. Paul; Edwin John Wayne, 14 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krahenil, St. Paul; Ray, 1 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McConnell, St. Paul.

Russia Announces Production Of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles

Considerable speculation has arisen internationally, following the announcement on Monday of the supposedly successful testing of Russia's Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles. Civil Defence authorities in Canada stress that the development of this type of weapon will not little affect the planning for Civil Defence purposes For some years it has been accepted that ICBM's would be mass-produced, causing a revolutionary, and Major-General F. F. Worthington, Federal Co-ordinator for Civil Defence, stresses that this kind of assumption is still essential. The principle of dispersal is still valid and what really is to better to be somewhere else when the bomb goes off

General Worthington maintains that the idea of crash evacuation is at present not workable. Some kind of a warning should be given, we should plan to get people away as speedily as possible from the target areas There is naturally, the hope that the number of the missiles will not be 100 percent accurate that Russia, certainly, should be stressed that an air of deferment must not creep into Civil Defence thinking as on other the federal provincial or the municipal levels still we must still bear in mind that the planning for Civil Defence is comprehensive against all war With the release of information concerning the Russian testing of missiles there is the tendency to forget that we of the Western Alliance have continued experiments in the field of I.C.B.M.'s. The United States are at most or less the same level of experimentation in that and their medium range missiles are believed to be capable of falling on the principal centres of any potential enemy.

In the United Kingdom guided missiles were recently displayed at the Farnborough Air Show Nine different types of missiles were displayed by the Society of British Aircraft Contractors, including rocket model interceptors, with an unofficial speed of 2000 miles per hour. The exhibition of missile weapons is only the beginning of the engineering problems rocket warfare. Bigger and more powerful weapons are in test production including the long range Atlantic rocket Some degree of comfort to the Western Alliance can be accepted from the point that if these weapons can be put on display in the United Kingdom, still greater and more powerful weapons must be locked behind the doors of the laboratories and factories.

Therefore, it is generally felt in this Force that all the arms could be between the opposing nations, but the greatest weapon Russia has have is the realization of the superiority of our way of life and the knowledge that, with cooperation in all aspects of living, we can rise above the many threats Khrushchev "Sputnik" may launch on us.

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New Canada Map

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The new chart is extremely accurate — thanks to a method of survey employing "shoran" — the abbreviated for Short Range Aid to Navigation.

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BIGGEST OF RCAF AIRCRAFT

The RCAF's newest and biggest aircraft, the Argus, will soon begin to fill an operational role with RCAF maritime squadrons. Above here against a Canso background during flight tests out of the Canadair plant near Montreal is the second of three Argus of the giant all-turbine aircraft built. With a range of more than 4,000 miles and the latest electronic detection gear, the Argus is rated second in the RCAF fleet to the Avro Arrow. It

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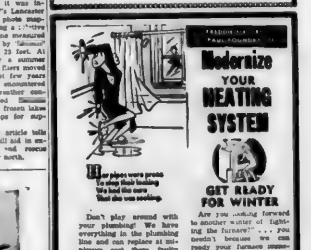

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One thing that intrigued us during the first Annual Rocket Shoot held at Cold Lake RCAF Station last week, was the method of computing the hits on the targets.

In modern air to air firing of rockets from planes travelling at 600 miles an hour, converging on a target moving nearly as fast it is impossible for the human eye to see and record what is going on. The problem is solved with the use of a 35 mm camera mounted on the under carriage of the wings, triggered off simultaneously with the firing of the rockets.

Each time the CF-100 closes in on the target and fires its burst of rockets, two cameras, one under each wing, are grinding away. They hold the true story of the violent action as the rockets stream out from the wingtips, in flame and fury, and race for the target. They are too target flash point for only an instant, but experts, by a system of triangulation, can determine if the rockets would have hit or missed, a target the size of a 500 type aircraft.

Just thirty minutes from the time the sleek 11 ton CF-100 touched down and taxis to the ramp ground crew from film processing unloaded, developed and dried a 50 foot reels of film taken from the cameras. These films were positive proof as to the marksmanship of the participants in this strange competition, staged high in the sky over northern Alberta. Most officials stressed the importance of film assessing in determining the score, as it eventually the top squadron in the air to air rocket competition

During World War II when machine guns were the only air to air combat weapon, the accuracy of fire could easily be assessed by the number of holes punched in a towed banner target on which the crew had aimed in firing pass. Today, however, with faster aircraft and far more destructive weapons, crews can no longer be effectively evaluated in this manner. It is now desirable to know precisely the position of not only the rockets that hit the target, but also of those that miss too. To do this cameras are used and pictures are constantly taken of rockets winging their way to a target, that is as small it is seldom hit. Yet on film the small target will effectively serve as a reference point to which the accuracy of all rockets fired can be assessed.

RECOVERS AFTER 6 MONTHS COMA

Uncommon for six months, Shirley Coleman, of Pembroke, Ont., has made an almost miraculous recovery and is now back at her desk. She is shown with W. J. Meenaugh (at play) holding a cheque for $1,000 which he helped the committee raise for her benefit at Pembroke to help pay the bills. She was seriously injured in a car crash last March.

Rocket Fire Regulations Demand Perfect Co-operation Of Crews

Station Cold Lake was host to representatives of Canada's nine all-weather squadrons at a week-long rocket meet beginning the 16th of September. Extensive plans were made by the Weapons Practice Unit (WPU) staff, headed by the Officer Commanding, S/L. Vincent to ensure that the most —first of its kind ever held in Canada—would be a real

Teams from each squadron composed of two aircrews with three CF-100 aircraft and a member ground support crew consisting of airframe and armament technicians, a GCI controller and a technical officer, arrived at Cold Lake a week before to begin a four day "shakedown" period. During this period the teams were occupied with the important preliminary tasks of "zeroing in" the aircraft and becoming familiar with the regulations of the range and the most Competitive shooting began on the 9th of September and ended five full days later, on Friday the 13th.

Each crew is permitted a maximum of six shots valued at a total of 100 points for a total possible score of 600 points. Each crew is called for aircraft to be airborne at specific times and if they couldn't take to the air at those times, due to unserviceabilities or other difficulties, they automatically forfeited the 1,000 points for the shoot that was missed.

Points are awarded on the basis of hit probability (that is the probability of one rocket striking a B-29 type of aircraft) and crew participation at scoop interviewing and the number of GCI controlled passes made. The number of passes is restricted to a maximum of three with the greatest number of points awarded for firing on the first pass and the fewest for firing on the last pass.)

The winning squadron could theoretically amass 12,000 points while the winning crew could amass [illegible]

The range procedures used in the meet were identical to those employed when each of the all-weather squadrons made their periodic visit to the WPU to practice rocketry. T-33 aircraft towing a radar reflecting target on 8,000 feet of piano wire are tracked by CF-100's and GCI. When the "CF's" are locked on the target the rockets fire automatically providing that the team has manoeuvered the aircraft to the right spot at the right time.

There were 148 actual air and ground crew participants in the meet and an adjudicating staff of more than 20 headed by Chief Judge, W/C Lawlor, the new COpsO at Cold Lake. The judging staff included aircrew, technical armament, GCI and Photo experts

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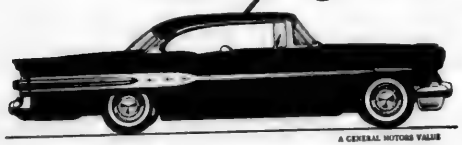

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Squadron, Comox, B.C.; 409 Squadron, North Bay; 439 Squadron, Ottawa, and 413 Squadron, Bagotville.

The high single score for the last day of the meet was recorded by Montreal's 425 squadron crew of Flying Officer Jack Clark, 26, of Kirkenby, Fife, in the U.K.

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"It becomes evident to all that the most important thing in the rocketry business is the necessity for "co-operation and teamwork between the aircrew, groundcrew and radar controllers," he officiously opposite a CF-100 interceptor. "If one element is less efficient than the other two, then good results cannot be expected."

Bradshaw praised the work of the groundcrew, some of whom worked 15 to 17 hours daily to keep the aircraft in top shape for the duration of the meet. He expressed the congratulations of Air Defence Command, and particularly of his commanding officer, Air Vice Marshall Larry S. Wray, Air Defence Chief

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"It becomes evident to all that the most important thing in the rocketry business is the necessity for "co-operation and teamwork between the aircrew, groundcrew and radar controllers," he officiously opposite a CF-100 interceptor. "If one element is less efficient than the other two, then good results cannot be expected."

Bradshaw praised the work of the groundcrew, some of whom worked 15 to 17 hours daily to keep the aircraft in top shape for the duration of the meet. He expressed the congratulations of Air Defence Command, and particularly of his commanding officer, Air Vice Marshall Larry S. Wray, Air Defence Chief

A third award for ground crew efficiency was won by Station St. Hubert with Station Uplands placing second.

Squadron 445 was "top dog" now, but a few rocket meets ago it was the first rocket meets on the trend and the pattern established at Cold Lake, the competition is going to be tough great year and the defenders will have to sharpen their shooting eye still more to protect their trophy. A starting point has been established for progress to continue next year, he said. He further congratulated Group Captain D. Hovel, Commanding Officer of the host base for the efficient manner the meet was organized and successfully conducted during the initial year

AMERICAN TROPHY

A band of friendship and cooperation was extended from south of the border with the presence of Col. Baldwin, United States Air Force, Vincent Air Force Base, Yuma, Arizona, who was on hand to congratulate the winners and present the United Weapons Trophy. The award, a beautiful, 3-foot tall silver cup carries a citation for the RCAF's best all-weather fighter squadron, displaying top performance and airmanship during competitions at ADC Weapons meet in Cold Lake for 1957

In making the presentation to S/L Boddam, officer Commanding 410 Squadron, Col Baldwin expressed his personal admiration to the Canadians for their high efficiency and ability in the air. He hoped that the meet would set an example for the States and perhaps expand to a friendly international competition between the two countries in the future

Recently, Canadian NATO squadrons flying Sabre jets defeated United States and French teams in rocket contests.

NO INDIVIDUAL STARS

Bradshaw [illegible] pilots and navigators of the team every expressed the feeling that there were no individual stars on any team and the success of a shoot depended entirely upon the cooperation of every person involved.

Squadron Leader Norm Carter of Toronto, flying with 433 squadron from Bagotville, said there is an element of secrecy just before every crew "goes up" when a quick exchange between pilot and navigator gives the final opening, angle of approach, speed and other information that will mean success or failure. There is no guessing it's a process of mathematical computation done precisely and accurately as possible for best results, said the pilot.

RECORD MEETING

Five days of competitive flying at near supersonic speeds over-head a terrific tension on the flying crews and maintenance personnel Steam was blown out after the final results when members of the winning squadron, 445 from Comox, B.C. and crews made parade of their own

CANADIAN TROOPS IN ATOM-WAR EXERCISE IN NEVADA

Canadian and U.S. army officers of the infantry troop test and commanding ground of Camp Desert Rock, Captain George Polden, commander of 14th force Warrior, and Lt. Robert Bridgman, platoon commander of the Queen's Own Rifles, Canadian group. About 700 Canadian and U.S. infantrymen took part in the post-blast exercise.

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Cost Of Building Labor Going Up

Construction unions are piloting their contract demands higher wage bandwagon at a record clip, the reports Jack McArthur in The

marching to the drumming beats of pots and pans dressed in outlandish costumes, merchants of the cities of their crack airmen

The usual sky larking was in evidence during the meet with the Comox Squadron drawing results attraction with a stuffed bank, emblematic of their wards of every description, and the boys trad to "bank" it away during the night but a new officer had taken the precaution of protecting it securely under lock and key and foiled the plot

The concluding ceremony centered on the former of hangar No. 6 where the nine squadrons, Officers Commanding, pilots, navigators and ground crews, stood at attention for inspection by Air Commodore Bradshaw. They were drawn around the podium in a large horseshoe, bordered by the mighty 17-ton CF-100's providing a colorful background displaying the might of Canada's Air Force part of many of top officials for passing ahead, proof found in ample evidence at the first Rocket meet in Cold Lake It ended on a wave of success and promise further record breaking flights in the future.

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For a nice accompaniment, pass a tray of fancy sandwiches. Fresh peach shortcake topped with whipped cream and tall glasses of iced tea completed this party luncheon. You'll be delighted with the compliments you receive.

You will be that charming hostess if you try this recipe.

CRAB FANCY (CONSOMME)
2 cans (10 ounces each) consommé
1 cup water
1 cup flaked cooked crab (6½ ounces can)
Lemon slices
Watercress

Chill consommé until set (about 4 hours in refrigerator). Put through sieve to break up each form. Add crab. Garnish with lemon slices and watercress.

SOUP SCOOPS

GRILL THE APPARENTLY-IMPOSSIBLE STEAK

Salt this tough customer by chilling it. Try the combination of condensed soups by chilling 1 can condensed cream of asparagus soup with 2 cans cream of chicken soup and 1 soup can milk. Blend well. Chill 4 hours. Serve in lily bowls. 6 servings.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL OPENING
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Results are summarized as follows:

Previous estimates that higher labor costs alone are going to raise construction costs by about 3½ percent this year may have to be revised upward.

Construction price-tags already are being pushed higher by wages, although many increases have been temporarily absorbed. Full impact will come next [illegible]

Probable is a stepped-up union organizing drive to sign up non-union workers who will otherwise undercut this year's large wage increases.

Hand-in-hand with this will be a strong trend for contractors to demand cost-plus labor. This as well limits will tightly competitive contractors house-building

These last two developments could mean open warfare between unions and house-builders in many parts of Canada during the next year

About 60 per cent of all postwar [illegible] have been pro-

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PEARSON FAVORED TO WIN LIBERAL LEADERSHIP

Top candidates for leadership of the Liberal party, Hon. L. B. Pearson, left, is shown with two other probable contenders, Hon. Walter Harris and Hon. Paul Martin at Pre-cott Point, Ont., where they addressed the Ontario Young Liberal convention. With the in-former cabinet ministers are Young Liberals Jack H. Horwith of Ottawa and Helena Crozier of Toronto. In announcing his decision to resign, Mr. St. Laurent stated that he "no longer had the vigor and energy required to lead the party through another election campaign." He added he will be chosen at a national convention, probably in January.

Pacific Coast Is Shipping Grain

Interesting not only because it shows the pattern of record grain shipments from the Pacific Coast but also because it indicates that a record total movement was reached during the 1956-57 season, is a year-end report issued by the Vancouver Merchant's Exchange.

It is noted that by far the largest quantity of grain, some 104 million bushels or 1/3 more of the total 138.2 million leaving coast coast ports went to three of Canada's major customers, Japan taking 43.4 million bushels, the United Kingdom, 38.7 million and Germany 22.2 million. Included in smaller quantities went to some twenty other countries as well. No less than four-fifths of the shipments were wheat and the rest mainly barley plus a somewhat smaller, though not unimportant quantity of flax. Of the special crops, which have been grown more extensively in Western Canada in recent years, a total of 1,179,576 bushels of rapeseed moved from Pacific Coast ports last season to Japan and the continent.

If, as appears likely, the far eastern market for cereals increases in importance, there would seem to be a bright future indeed for the Pacific Coast ports. It is clear however, that the present movement of this direction does not depend upon eastern markets alone. In fact, apart from Japan, the major portion of this year's exports have been destined to Continental Europe, as well as to Central and South America

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Before fruit is frozen many authorities recommend that an anti-darkening agent should be used This prevents the fruit from turning brown and from losing its fresh flavor.

Citric acid or lemon juice can be employed for this purpose but these agents require large quantities tending to mask the natural flavor or make the fruit too sour A new product which avoids these two difficulties is a combination of ascorbic acid being used by commercial freezers as an anti-darkening agent, with sucrose, a natural form of sugar.

The two ingredients are free flowing and mix readily with sugar to make a solution for fruit freezing. The product is equally effective in preventing discoloration when it is sprinkled dry on fruit slices set to thaw are placed in the freezer

Another advantage offered by this mixture is that when sprinkled over fruit salads and desserts they remain fresh and appetizing for hours This enables you to prepare such dishes long before mealtime

A Sunshine jar, which costs about a dollar at the corner drug store, contains ascorbic acid and sucrose to preserve 15 pounds of any of the following fruits apples, apricots, bananas, cantaloupe balls, cherries, nectarines, peaches, pears, plums and fruit cocktail With each jar the makers provide recipes for freezing these fruits and making up fresh fruit cocktails."

Bale Promoted To Director

The President and General Manager of Canadian Utilities Limited, J. C. Dale, has been elected a director of the parent company, Canadian Utilities Limited. This announcement was made in New York, Wednesday, by the President of International Resources Limited.

Mr. Dale, a native Albertan joined Canadian Utilities, Limited, in 1935, after service with the Canadian Army during war and held the rank of Major when discharged in 1945. Returning to Canadian Utilities, Limited he resumed his assistant construction engineer He was promoted to construction engineer in 1946 and was named General Manager of the electrical power company in 1951. The further appointment to President and General Manager was made in April last year.

Born in Lloydminster in 1909, Mr. Dale is a graduate of the University of Alberta He is also President of Canadian Electrical Association, East President of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines and Natural Resources, and a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta and the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Garden-Graph

By DEAN HALLIDAY

When a tree is dug in a nursery a large part of its root system is necessarily lost When it is planted, a part of the top growth needs to be cut back to establish a healthy balance between the roots and top

Most nursery-planted trees about one-third of the branches should be pruned away as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Trim off any branches which are formed or broken, also any that are too low or crowded Do not cut back the leader or central stem, as this destroys the natural shape of the tree.

Trees which have a mass of fibrous roots do not require as severe pruning as trees which have only a long tap root.

After a try has been set in the hole do not twist it in trying to position it This may result in tearing the roots, thus causing them to "girdle" as they develop As result of girdling trees sometimes strangle themselves.

Young trees planted in the fall should be staked to protect them against strong winter winds, especially if planted in exposed locations. Drive the stake into the young tree in the manner shown in the Garden-Graph It is also important to stake old trees, if they have been transplanted.

Newly planted trees often are benefitted in wrapping them against sun burn This is done by wrapping strips of burlap in spiral fashion about the trunk

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Heisslung And District News

Mr and Mrs Ed Rushfeldt are back since more visiting friends.

Martin Goodwill Club held a meeting at Mrs Ross Sanders, on September the 12th.

Mr and Mrs Gordison Hoeman were visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Brunner at Frog Lake.

The death of Mr Philip Silletch Calgary shocked many Heisrmanite were brought back for burial at Frog Lake

Mrs Frank Bruton and Mrs Ed Rushfeldt received a few bumps and bruises when they were trampled by a wild bull at the Lea Park Cattle Auction.

Mr and Mrs Claud Reider have returned home from Youngstown and Drumheller Mrs Reider suffered a stroke while away

New Calf Club

Interest has been shown in Elk Point for the establishment of a Calf Club in the environment of young farm boys and girls who might want to join, Mr Fred Mulak has agreed to register names of applicants.

You are requested to get in touch with Mr. Mulak as soon as possible for reports and complete information on the formation of a Calf Club at Elk Point

OBITUARY

Mrs. Helen Hawrank

On September 13, Mrs Helen Hawrank of Elk Point passed away at the age of 72 years. She is survived by her loving husband Mr Fred Hawrank of Elk Point, 4 sons and 6 daughters Gordon of New Westminster Mike, Bill, and Dan of Vancouver, Mrs Anne Bodin of Vancouver, Mrs Irene Sundhal and Mrs Mary Ratchford of Edmonton, Mrs Pearl Anderson and Mrs Beth Anderson of Lindbergh, Mrs Olga Beierkey, Hilda-borg, also 35 grandchildren

Funeral services were held on Thursday, September 19, at 2:00 p.m. at the Lindbergh Hall Rev R Christ officiated and interment was made in the local cemetery

Park Dale Funeral Home of St Paul were in charge of arrangements

Recent Births

Recent births recorded in the Elk Point Hospital were:

Mr and Mrs John Hull, St Paul a boy, Mr and Mrs Lloyd Quancy, Frog Lake, a boy, Mr and Mrs Peter Ferency, Elk Point, a boy, Mr and Mrs Alex Sekora, Dewberry, a girl.

CHURCH NEWS

The United Church will hold Sunday School at 11:30 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Full Gospel Tabernacle will hold Sunday School, Adult Bible class at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

LOCAL NEWS

A Red Cross meeting will be held in Elk Point on October 7

The Welfare Association held a meeting on September 16th The Association will hold a rummage sale on September 28 in Mr Wrudnuk's Building

Mrs Hall is visiting her daughter Mrs. Ed Bankowsky in Norbeck Sk

Mr and Mrs. Ken Mah are visiting Mrs Mah's parents, Mr and Mrs Wong in Elk Point Mr Mah resides in Regina

OBITUARY

Mrs. Rose Jacobson

Mrs Rose Jacobson of Elk Point, passed away at the Elk Point Hospital, Thursday, September 5th 1957, at the age of 58 years after a lengthy illness

Born Rose Ellen Gilroy of Irish parents in 1871 at Mt Sterling Kentucky she moved with her parents to Lansing, Iowa, where she married Uke Martin Jacobson, of that town on January 7th 1903

Mr. Jacobson came to Elk Point from her town home with her husband and four children in the month of May, 1910 She had resided in and around Elk Point ever since, with the exception of 4 years Her eldest son Wilbert predeceased her in March, 1949

Mrs. Jacobson leaves to mourn her loss her loving husband, Ole of Elk Point, her daughter, Margaret Bartling of Elk Point, her two sons George of Elk Point, and Joe of Provo, four sisters, Rose of Portland, Mary of Dallas Oregon Margaret of Chicago, Illinois, Julia of San Gabriel, California, thirteen grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jacobson's death marks the passing of another oldtimer of the district

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Weather Report

Courtesy of Mr. C. Sherrick

	High	Low
September 5	80	41
September 9	69	46
September 10	80	50
September 11	85	54
September 12	86	48
September 13	80	31
September 14	66	43

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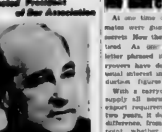
Tech. Stars Joseph Cotten & Marilyn Monroe
Fri. Sept. 27 8:30 p.m. Sat. Sept. 28 2:30-7:15-9:15 p.m.
BILLY THE KID
Tech Outlaw drama. Stars Robert Taylor
Admission prices to above pictures are Adults 85c—35c—25c

Elected President of Bar Association



New head of the Canadian Bar association, Arthur Ellis, Q.C., Toronto, succeeds J. C. Louis of Regina. Some 1,200 lawyers convening at Banff in annual session will consider, among other matters, a controversial resolution calling for a standard fee to lawyers defending persons who cannot afford to hire their own counsel. Most lawyers give free legal aid to indigents.

No Bare Hiding

At one time official crop estimates were guarded like budget secrets Now they are hardly noticed As one senior economist letter phrased it, "the large carryovers have detracted from the usual interest in the annual production figures"

With a carryover sufficient to supply all normal domestic and export requirements for the next two years, it doesn't make much difference, from a market standpoint, whether this year's crop is up or down a few million bushels or so. A reasonable normal bushels. Crop or no crop, we are still going to have a lot of wheat to sell right going to have our storage facilities cl-ged, still going to have a kind of paralysis in a great Canadian industry

In the crop year just completed Canada had a quota of 60 7 million bushels under the International Wheat Agreement, but sold only 36 million bushels to [illegible]

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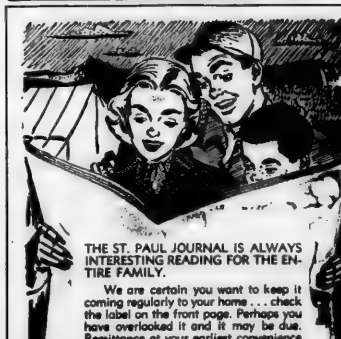
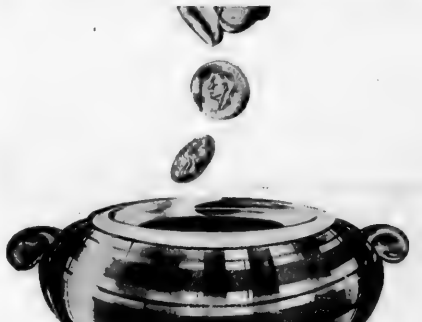
Mr. George Jacobson and family.
Mr. Joe Jacobson and family
Mrs. Margaret Bartling and family





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Minister Of Trade And Commerce Tours Europe To Sell Projects

OTTAWA, Ont., September 14, 1957—The Hon. Gordon Churchill Minister of Trade and Commerce, will head a trade mission to the United Kingdom and Continental Europe.

Mr Churchill will be accompanied by Mr W C McNamara, Assistant Chief Commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board; Mr. Jean Pierre Beaudry, and Mr W J Brocking, General Sales Manager.

The Minister of Trade and Commerce plans to be in London on September 17, 18 and 19, in Liverpool on September 20, in The Hague on September 21, in Rotterdam on September 23, in Antwerp on September 24, and in Paris on September 25. He will return to Montreal on September 27 in time to attend the Commonwealth Finance Ministers Conference on Mont Tremblant, Que.

During his visit to Europe, Mr Churchill will meet members of the grain trade and milling interests, and discuss the possibilities of increasing sales in this country concerned.

"The mission to Europe is also further evidence of the Government's determination to increase exports of Canadian grain and

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TO VIE FOR WORLD PLOWING TITLE

World plowing title is the goal of these two Canadian farmers who will represent this country in the championships at Pawlenn, Ohio. Reginald Sept. 17 Stanley Hills, left, of Cornwall, PEI, and Heath Baird, right, of Blackwater, Ont., the Canadian plowing champions, will compete against plowmen from 12 other countries. Last Canadian to win the world title was Alex Barton of Brampton, Ont., who captured it in 1955.

The Homemaker
Edith Shrosbree
Director Home Economics
Hello Homemakers:
I have recently been appointed by the Department of Agriculture to serve in the St Paul Bonnyville County Labor Institute as your District Home Economist. I am replacing Miss Elsie Kobrosh who has now moved to the Lamont - Two Hills District. If at anytime you have any problems with regard to Home-making, do not hesitate to write, phone or visit me at my office. My office is located on the 2nd floor of the provincial building at St Paul. I am looking forward to meeting you all and working with you.
Edith Shrosbree
With the approach of colder weather the 4-H garden clubs have come to a close. Last week we attended the following Achievement Days.
(1) Newbrook and Abee
(2) Egremont and Waskatenau
(3) Bonnevau and Lafond
The girls from all three clubs really worked hard this year. On the whole we can compliment them for high standard of work exhibited. In a few weeks the girls will be told who the efficiency winner is in their club. The effectiveness prize in the club to the best all around girl like average must be kept in her garden display and club records.
Since 1951 the cost of operating the CHC has increased from $5 million to more than $40 million

Meet With Federal Minister To Determine Boxcar Allocation

Last week the Boxcar Allocation Committee of the province of Wheat Pools and the heads of grain companies met with the Hon. Gordon Churchill, minister of trade and commerce, to discuss the allocation of boxcars between country elevators. The group reports a good hearing but Mr Churchill recommended mutual aid and the legislation covering box [illegible] could be expected at the beginning of the coming agricultural season of parliament.

Because of almost continuous congestion in country elevators the amount of grain an elevator is able to handle is influenced in large measure, if not entirely determined, by the number of shipping orders it receives. These shipping orders are distributed by the Canadian Wheat Board on the instructions of the government, in accordance with formula known only to themselves.

The Wheat Pools contend that this system does not give producers complete freedom to say as when they deliver their grain. Instead, they are forced to take it to whatever elevator has space. The Pools also argue that the Canadian Wheat Board should not be coupled with the responsibility of establishing the amount of grain each elevator should handle.

For several years they have proposed a plan which would relieve the Board of the burden and at the same time restore the right of the producer to deliver to the elevator of his choice. [illegible] Wheat Pools [illegible] to the Board [illegible] the elevator they wish to patronize. From these ballots, a ratio could be established for the distribution of cars at each point.

A year ago, the Pools made strong representation to the Agricultural Committee of the House of Commons, but were disappointed in the committee's final report which suggested no changes. With a new government in office, the situation regarding boxcar distribution is uncertain. But it is sure that the present system of distributing shipping orders is unsatisfactory to a very large number of farmers, to the Pools and to the Wheat Board

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Ginger Cream Drop Cookies: Melt ½ c. shortening. Beat in 1 c. dark brown sugar, 2 tablespoons, 1 beaten egg and 2 c. dairy sour cream.
Sift 1 tsp. ground clove, 1½ tsp. ground cinnamon, ½ tsp. salt and 2 tsp. baking soda with 3½ c. sifted cake flour. Add to the first mixture [illegible] and 2 c. additional sifted cake flour. Cover refrigerate overnight.
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Lawrence Hendricks of Shaftsbury still holds a narrow lead in the Brahma Bull riding, with 1079 points. Clal Cartwright of Viking is the top contender and barely 94 points back with 1196. Wilf Carlson of Black Diamond is third at 1078, with Lee Brown, Cluse and Bill Blair of Vegreville up the top five.

Harold Mandeville of Shaft, who came with a rush in the last half of the season is ahead in the Steer Wrestling and Decorating event, with 2288 points. Bill Linn has been the closest contested event of the summer with the leader changing once a week. Tom Butterfield of Pemoka now is second with 1962 and Bud Butterfield is third with 1938. Wilf Gerlets has 1613 and Brian Butterfield makes it three Butterfields in the top five of the Wrestling event.

Elton Lake of Fredrichton Bend appeared among the winners in the past month, but with 2057 points is still far ahead in the Bareback Bronk Championship. Alvin Owen has 1477, Leo Brown 1242, Brian Butterfield 1215 and Bob Dunn of Castleton 1139. Just 12 points ahead of Bill Johnson, Water Valley.

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Minister Of Trade And Commerce Tours Europe To Sell Projects

OTTAWA, Ont. September 18, 1957 The Hon Gordon Churchill Minister of Trade and Commerce will head a grain mission to the United Kingdom and Continental Europe.

Mr. Churchill will be accompanied by Mr W C McNamara, Assistant Chief Commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, Mr W Riddell, Commissioner, and Mr W J Brooking, General Sales Manager.

The Minister of Trade and Commerce plans to be in London on September 17, 18 and 19, in Liverpool on September 20, in The Hague on September 21, in Rotterdam on September 22, in Antwerp on September 24, and in Paris on September 25. He will return to Montreal on September 27, in time to attend the Commonwealth Finance Ministers Conference at Mont Tremblant, Que.

During his visit to Europe, Mr Churchill will meet members of the grain trade and milling interests, and discuss the possibilities of increasing sale in the countries concerned.

"The mission to Europe is another evidence of the Government's determination to increase exports of Canadian grain and flour," said Mr Churchill. "Our aim is to regain our fair share of world trade in wheat and flour. Europe accounts for a very high percentage of that trade. I only regret that I cannot take the time to visit more of our mills there in Europe. The members of the Canadian Wheat Board will, however, stay on in Europe for several weeks after my departure for home."

TO VIE FOR WORLD PLOWING TITLE

World plowing title is the goal of three top Canadian farmers who will represent this country in the championships at Perth, Australia, beginning Sept. 17. Stanley Willis, left, of Cornwall, PEI, and Hugh Beard, right, of Blackwater, Ont., the Canadian plowing champion, will compete against plowmen from 15 other countries. Lost Canadian to win the world title was Jim Beales of Brampton, Ont., who captured it in 1953.

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Last week the Bonser Allocation Committee of the prairie Wheat Pools and the heads of the three organizations met with Hon. Gordon Churchill, minister of trade and commerce, to discuss the allocation of bonsers between country elevators. The group reports a good hearing but Mr. Churchill was non-committal and said it is beyond question covering box or allocation could be expected at the forthcoming special session of parliament.

Because of almost continuous congestion in country elevators the amount of grain an elevator is able to handle is influenced in large measure, if not actually determined, by the number of shipping orders it receives. These shipping orders are distributed by the Canadian Wheat Board on the instructions of the government, in accordance with formula known only to themselves.

The Wheat Pools contend that this system does not give producers complete freedom of choice when they deliver their grain. Instead, they are fair to take it to whatever elevator has space. The Pools also argue that the Wheat Board should not be saddled with the responsibility of determining the amount of grain each elevator should handle.

For several years they have proposed a plan which would relieve the Wheat Board of the burden and at the same time recognize the right of the producer to deliver to the elevator of his choice, whatever that may be. The Pool's suggestion is that producers indicate in their permit book, the elevator they wish to patronize. From these ballots, a ratio could be established for the distribution of cars at each point.

A year ago, the Pools made strong representation to the Agricultural Committee of the House of Commons, but were disappointed in the committee's final report which suggested no changes. With a new government in office, the situation regarding bonser distribution is uncertain. But it is sure that the present system of distribution shipping orders is unsatisfactory to a very large number of farmers. So the Pools and to the Wheat Board.

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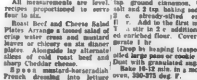

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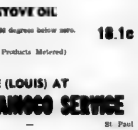

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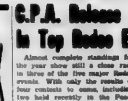

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Harold Manderville of Sniff, who came with a rush in the last half of the season is ahead in the Steer Wrestling and Decorating event, with 2226 points. But this has been the closest contested event of the summer with the lead changing on a many times. Tom Butterfield of Pincher Creek is second with 1963 and Rod Butterfield is third with 1920. Wilf Garlets has 1613 and Brian Butterfield makes it three brothers in the top five of the Wrestling with 1605.

Ellie Lewis of Penticton hasn't appeared among the winners in the past months, but with 3587, points is still far ahead in the Bareback Championship. Alvin Green has 1477, Leo Brown 1242, Brian Butterfield 1213 and Bob Dau of Cardston 1188. Just 19 points ahead of Ralf Johnson, Water Valley.

Bill Collins of Penoka has a commanding lead for the 1957 Calf Roping Championship, with 3070. Bud Van Cleeve of Taber is second at 1413, with Ed Cochlan of Stavely third with 836. Norman Lofgren of Wetaskiwin has 826 and Cliff Vandergrift of Turner Valley 802.

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Business and community leaders from all 10 provinces are delegates from many of the Canadian Chamber's some 720 member Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce across the nation will be in attendance.

Discussion on many topics of national interest, submitted by members of Boards and Chambers will be considered and voted on. Each Board and Chamber has a voice of equal weight, irrespective of size. The policies adopted by the Annual Meeting will be presented to the new government in Ottawa shortly after the Victoria meeting.

At the Annual Meeting, outstanding speakers from the world of commerce and industry, education, labor, and government will take part in panel discussions on such subjects as productivity, responsibilities of freedom, inflation and government spending.

In addition, concurrent panel sessions on "Education" and "Citizenship and Immigration" will discuss what is being done and what will be done at the local level, (a) to help raise standards of education and thus advance productivity, (b) to encourage mass immigration and to prepare new citizens for a useful role in our community life.

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Baking Contest For Cash Prizes

TORONTO, September 13— Announcement of the second Dominion Bakeries, a nation-wide competition in good cookery in which at least 100,000 Canadian housewives plus assorted bodies and ages are expected to enter, has been made here by Gus Carens United.

A total of $20,000 in prizes, a third of it in cash, will go to the top 210 contestants, the bulk of it by the end of July.

Contestants submitting the ten best recipes—in the opinion of the judges—will be brought to Toronto, all expenses paid, to compete in a bake-off for the top three prizes, amounting in total to $3,000 in cash and nine appliances.

The grand bake-off and the announcement of the winners will take place next January 13, 14, and 15. The contest opens immediately.

Conservative Meeting On Saturday Sept. 21

The annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of Athabasca has been called by Donald Hansen for Saturday, September 21 at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting will be held in Denville Hall situated eight miles south of Grimland, on the Boyle-Grimland highway.

Arthur Wilson, president of the Edmonton Provincial Conservative Association will be the guest speaker.

President Hansen, called the meeting to adopt a constitution and to add to the executive.

Allen Sheen, past Conservative Candidate for Athabasca will give a report on his campaign.

MR. DIEFENBAKER VISITS A MONARCH

On the social scale, P. S. Troubador could be said to enjoy a higher rating than Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who went out of his way to visit the stall where the shorthorn steer was installed. Troubador, formerly owned by Rancher Cyrus Eaton, is an international grand champion and is billed as the King of Beef at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

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Cream Blooms In Late Summer

Mr John Bodnar walked into our office Monday morning with a fresh blooming cereus. These flowers blooming in the fall in the region are usually considered a rarity because we always associate the cereus with spring and early summer.

However, there are several species of cereus, one which will bloom in autumn as well as in the case of this find.

It was discovered on the south slope of a hill 10 miles north of Andrew's where it was blooming on a late garden, abounding in profusion with the lovely light purple flowers. The flower was found by a party of berry pickers.

Some old-timers, claim that late blooming cereus indicates a cold harsh winter ahead.

OUTCLASSES BOYS IN 4-H EVENT

When it comes to judging livestock, nearly 100 boys at Leduc-Beaver 4-H District will never pass to "underestimate the power of a woman." That was of the women in Laurel Dale, Mo., who outclassed all the men to become the first girl to win the 4-H junior championship for livestock judging. The pert seventeen-year-old from Clinton, Okla.

Of Canada's $2.3 billion worth of exports in the first half of 1957 nearly half the total was accounted for by seven commodities—newsprint, wheat, wood pulp planks and boards, aluminum and copper.

WINTER
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The Cold Weather may experienced this week is sound one to get ready for winter. We suggest

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2	3	20	35	46	62
3	2	21	34	49	64
4	11	23	39	50	65
5	13	24	40	56	67
6	12	24	45	58	69
7	9	25	36	51	66
8	17	43			
9	20	31			
10			37		70
11			43		74
12					73

The following prizes are now claimed:

1 No numbers marked after first ten called.
2 Four corners bingo.
3 St George's Cross bingo.

Numbers drawn every Saturday night at the Alta Theatre. Get your tickets at Plouffe's Jewelry or Ed Duchesneau of Brosseau Bros. in St. Paul.

LOCAL & DISTRICT NEWS

Names make news: the activities of local persons make the local news item for a weekly paper. We would like to get acquainted with as many names as possible and collect your items. If you know of an item of interest—anything or friend visiting you or your neighbor; an accident or a trip out of town, please call us. We'd like to know about it and your friends will also be interested. Just phone No. 16, Paul

Mrs Maurice Mailloux tripped last week while cutting her lawn and fell over the power mower, gashing her face. She was confined to hospital for surgery on the foot which is healing satisfactorily.

Mr. T. Mlinko a former employment dealer in St Paul, now retired at Victoria was in town this week holidaying and on business. He also visited Bruno where he has some farming interest.

Mr. Pankyk returned from a week's shoot in the country. Mike described the outing as a good hunt but a poor shoot. You'll have to get an explanation of that statement from him. Anyhow, hunters, bagged five ducks, hardly enough to go around, so they had a little game ... divide who was going to take the meat home. John Prusa of Vermilion came down the Hart Highway to join the boys at Dauntless where a headquarters was set up. They rented 1-room house ... a real set-up!

Mrs Marie Mercer flew to Uranium City last week to visit her husband Alec who is now working for a mining concern there Mrs Mercer will move to the mining town ... next as she disposes of her property here.

Mrs. Vic Dubeau and son Robert of New Westminster, B.C. were visitors with her sisters Mrs H P Joly of St. Paul They spent two weeks holidaying in Mill isolated town.

Glendon Youth Wins Car Bingo

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Lindgreen 10 hostess chair, Miss Louise Theriere, St Paul, 11 anniversary electric clock Mr Guy Cloutier, St. Paul; 12 suitcase Mr Cuerrier Cardinal, St Bru., des. 13 3-piece set of dishes, Mr. Ken Wickenheiser, St Paul, 14 camera ... 15 gun, Miss Mary Cooke, Glendon, 15 bathroom scales Mr Oscar Jackson, St Brides, 16 electric coffee maker, Mrs Leon Peterson, Fleet Lake, 17 corner table, Mr Mark Kourky, Elk Point, 18 1967 Pontiac Car, Mr Harry Krynanowsky Glendon. 19 12-gauge shotgun, Mrs. Art Chapdelaine, St Paul 20 electric steam iron, Mrs Metro Bosniuk Glendon, Alta

Plum Tree Bears Fruit In St. Paul

It is not unusual to grow crab apples in this country, but plum trees are definitely a rarity. Yet, Mr. Joe Wengerowski reports that he has had success with plums in his back yard.

For the first time in its existence the tree has produced fruit which reportedly resembles the cultivated type except as a deep bright red and believes that fruit is known under the name of "Pesh Plums"

Just how old the tree is, Joe doesn't know, but it was there in 1942 when he purchased the property close to the tracks, next to the Greek Catholic Church.

Mrs. Wengerowski has tasted two complete pails from the productive tree before the fruit, Monday and says they're delicious to make jelly or preserves.

Fashions

Soon we will be thinking and buying in terms of cozy clothes, such as is shown here. The fur trimmed tweed skirt to cut on the bias and to flare slightly at the hemline. Add a matching belt and a contrasting blouse and the large patch pockets. The lighter gray shirt is of denton and cotton mixture and is worn under a flattering wool sweater in darker gray, making for a fetching jumper dress. A good office or campus style.

Fall-Winter Banner SALE

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Regular 59c Sale per pair 38c

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BEL-AIR DRIVE-IN

Monday and Tuesday, September 23-24
ABANDON SHIP
Sea drama Adult. Stars Tyrone Power and Mai Zetterling

Wednesday and Thursday, September 25-26
THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN
Comedy Cin C Stars Clifton Webb & Patricia McCaire

Friday and Saturday, September 27-28
THE PEACE MAKER
Western. Family. Stars James Mitchell & Rose Mary Bowe

U.S. Delegation Try To Sell Grain

A five-man team, appointed by the Canadian Government Agency, Canada and Australia, will leave the United States on September 23 for Europe There they will study the sale of U.S. hard red winter wheat and explore the advantages of opening new outlets for U.S. wheat in ten different countries. These are Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Austria, France, Belgium, Netherlands and England.

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TRUCKER KILLED BY TRAIN

Indian Ladies Hold Conference In Legion Hall

Discuss Problems Confronting Clubs

Thirty Blues members of Indian Homemakers' Clubs attended a conference in the Legion Hall, last Friday to discuss problems of their clubs, compare projects and stimulate interest and development of the organizations.

Miss W Broderick Indian Social worker from Edmonton was convener of the meeting, addressed the delegates on the need for education on domestic problems and gave the ladies many valuable suggestions on the subject

Representations were registered from Saddle Lake Blues Fish Lake, Long Lake, Frog Lake and Cold Lake.

Among some of the guest speakers were Miss E. Lucas, district home economist of St Paul, Miss Moore, public health nurse, Goodfish Lake, Miss Doherty, public health nurse and Mrs Lavalee, teacher, Beaver Crossing. Mrs Herb Steinhauer Sandy Lake.

A committee of three members of each district was appointed to find out what purpose the organization had and what the use of such an organization would be.

Mrs O R Hunt of Frog Lake was hostess at a tea in the Legion Club rooms after the conferences.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the Ste Therese Hospital were

Mrs. J P. Decoste, St Paul, Marcel E. Poisy, Pouy, Mrs Walter Scott, Ashmont, Mrs Victor Derbasine, St. Lina, Mrs Charles Moore, St Paul; Tony Yuschyshyn, St. Paul; Mrs Thomas Cardinal, St. Paul, Diane Blanchette, St. Paul, Alfred Sonnen, St Paul, Joyce Bodarow, Bonnie; Cecile Corbeau, Mallaig, Pauline Gagnon, St Lina, Joe Theophile Routhier, St Paul, Mrs. C W Christensen, St Lina, J. A. Zaloski, Lake Eliza, Bernard Mahe, St Lina, Jos A Brosseau, St Lina, Leon Bodarenau, St Paul, Makohia, Boy, Saddle Lake, Ahmet Mahmet, St Paul, Mrs Albert Mahe, St Lina; Julian Kaisenen, Saddle Lake, Mrs Jacques Dargis, St. Vincent, Mrs. Arvere Lacombe, St Paul, Mrs Joy Postma, Cork; Irene Fontaine, Ste. Paul, Florian Beton, St. Paul, Linda Cooney, St. Paul

Recent births were to Mr and Mrs. Thomas Barard, St. Paul, a boy; Mr and Mrs Aime Mechaud, St Lina, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Henri Trottier, St Paul, a boy; Mr and Mrs. Rolland Parenteau, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Joly, St. Paul, a boy; Mr and Mrs John Polchuk, St. Paul, a boy; Mr. and Mrs Gaston Saint-Arnaud, a girl, Mr. and Mrs Stevens Perrault, St. Paul, a girl; Mr and Mrs Michel White, Saddle Lake, a boy.

Conveyor Heads Conservative Athabasca Party

DONAVILLE—Charles Conveyor of St. Paul was elected president of the Athabasca Progressive Conservative organization at a meeting here Saturday

Guest speakers were Jack Bowen-Board of Education and Joe Edwards of Amber Valley.

Also elected were G. A. R. Hughes of Westlock, as vice-president and Mrs. V. La Breneire of St. Paul as secretary.

The more than 80 delegates included representation from St. Paul, Bonnyville, Westlock, Amber Valley and Donaville.

GLEN AVON SEPARATE SCHOOL OFFICIALLY OPENED

Under bright skies favoring the official opening of Glen Avon's Protestant Separate School, the Hon. Ray Roberson, hands colors on the lawn or in the presence of guests, school officials and visiting dignitaries. They are left to right, Mr. J. ohn Hnatiuk, Sr. F. C. Miller, Mr. R. Bavelle, Mr. John Hnit, Mr. Alex Tuzuck, Mr. Hab Mueller, Mr. Norman Shaier and Hon. A. O. Aalberg, Minister of Education. In the top inset, Br. J. A. Molcolmb, Chairman of the Board, makes presentation of enlarged school key to Mr. John Hnatiuk new principal of the school.

Glen Avon School Officially Opened

Handsome new and different has been added to the schools and educational system of Alberta with the erection of the modern Glen Avon Protestant Separate School," said the Hon A. O. Aalberg, Minister of Education for the Province of Alberta while guest speaker at the official opening ceremony of the $200,000 structure Monday afternoon in St Paul

The ceremonies started with a luncheon banquet at the Donald Cafe dinning rooms, followed by raising of colors on the school flag pole by Mr. Ray Roberson, Minister of Municipal and Labor; cutting of the ribbon at the main entrance by Mr. Aalberg; official welcome by Mayor John Van Hemessen; invocation by Rev. J. Kobluke of Elk Point; good wishes from a number of dignitaries and guests present in the large spacious gymnasium; along with a light luncheon served.

Mr. Aalberg said the new school was a far cry from the small class rooms he attended in his youth and taught in during the first years of his career He paid particular compliment to the design of the Glen Avon School, commenting that in his capacity as Minister of Education he had occasion to visit almost every new school in the province He found as Glen Avon features unique to school construction, pointing out the novel indirect lighting method emanating from the gymnasium walls.

EQUALITY OF EDUCATION

The Department of Education of the Province of Alberta, according to Mr. Aalberg has organized its educational program on the principle of equality for all school children whether they live in the large cities, urban or rural areas, regardless of means, race or nationality.

What has made this possible, said the Minister of Education is the consolidation of schools where the big units are able, with increased assistance from the government, provide a program of education comparable to the cities and are on a competitive basis for the services of good qualified teachers in modern schools such as Glen Avon

Illinois have been three important steps in the progress of education in the Province of Alberta, he explained Mr Aalberg a building program which has encouraged the construction of schools worth one hundred million dollars since the last five years, Municipal grants or assistance of the public treasury improvement in the lot of teachers, now receiving pensions and an average wage of $3,700 per year compared to $800 not so very long ago, keeping in pace with modern times and living up to the real needs of the students which all are the main concern of education.

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Hurled 67 Feet; Second Fatality On Road Paving

The piece of construction on the paving program west of St Paul was paved with a second life Tuesday morning when a pound truck driven by Paul Hasenluk, 27 of Vermilion was killed in a truck collision. The accident occurred when the truck driven by Hasenluk was proceeding westward on the new pavement and at the top of a level crossing Hasenluk's truck was loomed on the air by the heavy dozer switcher and landed 67 feet from the crossing. Hasenluk died in the Thomas Hospital he died within five minutes after arrival.

A month ago Mr. Albert Cote lost his life when a car he was a passenger in struck a tractor on the road and killed him instantly. This is the third fatality recorded with Manuia Construction employees and members this year. One man died at Redcrow earlier this summer in a road construction accident.

The death of Hasenluk brings to seven the number of fatalities since the spring in the St Paul district under jurisdiction of the local RCMP detachment.

Paul Hasenluk, owner and driver of the demolished truck, was making his second trip of the day when he collided with the west bound passenger train, arriving in St. Paul at 8:30 from Edmonton. Driven at a moderate speed the truck he had left the gravel pit, 11 miles east of town, ahead of David Lucie of Smithland who overtook him when carburetor trouble forced a stop in which the two men repaired the faulty part.

After it was fixed, Hasenluk followed Lucie closely and it is believed his attention was concentrated on the truck he was trailing rather than the train which accounted it into the right of way which 67 feet Hasenluk

Lucie said that he was aware of the accident until the rear of his truck was hit by the locomotive crashing to make a halt and from there was unable to see behind him

When the three-ton truck weighing 3 tons, plus a gravel load estimated at about 8 tons hit the diesel, it broke the ice that ran windows in front of engineer Fred Hakroft, smashed beyond the instrument panel, and temporarily stunned him By the time he recovered, the train had gone about a quarter of a mile before it was brought to a stop

Three-inch rocks and gravel poured through the broken windows and banged up engineer Hakroft's head while the engineer and his steamed fireman Jimmy Baker also of Edmonton, brushed the caution. The engineer received minor bruises to the left arm.

Steve Mamuryk, a crew member of the local section gang was on the first to arrive at the smashup of truck, while the engineer phoned a phone call from Paul Fontaine's farm house a few hundred yards away to the RCMP Seven minutes after the accident the injured man was rushed to hospital by Park Dale ambulance driven by Mike Pumplyk

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St. Paul Creamery Wins First Prize At National Exhibition

The St Paul Creamery operated by Northern Alberta Dairy Pool at St. Paul Mr. Lyle Wilson has received word that butter entered by the local firm won a first prize for best June butter, at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The 14-pound entry taken from regular daily production was made by buttermaker Dave Boudreau assisted by the manager The honor accorded the St Paul NADP as a distinctive one and speaks well for the efficiency of the creamery

Glen Avon Separate School Trustees

Trustees of the Glen Avon Separate School District are Mrs. Mary Kwasnitza, secretary-treasurer, Mr. Joseph Kwasnitza, Mr. Joseph Kwasnitza, Mr. Joseph Kwasnitza

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Study Liquor Plebiscite

On October thirteenth, the citizens of Alberta will be called to vote on a liquor plebiscite. They will have to decide whether or not they are in favor of more outlets for the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The issue concerning the plebiscite are moving to organize against it and influence its defeat. Predominant amongst the Crusaders is the Citizen's Plebiscite Committee with headquarters in Edmonton. They are circulating widespread propaganda condemning the sale of liquor on more or less general arguments which are doing very little to clarify the situation while greatly complicating the evils of liquor.

On the other hand, the factors in favor of liquor or undecisions to it, is not concerning itself much about the controversy and will probably sit back, to nothing until the plebiscite is defeated by all these trying to fulfil it, and who will most assuredly turn out to vote against it.

And consequently the will of a minority will be imposed on all the citizens of Alberta.

In the first place a liquor plebiscite should have never been called. The Provincial government has the full authority to legislate on such matters and should have taken a stand for or against it. But it mistrust wants to invoke the ire of the teetotalers, and the displeasure of temperance like a most unstable driver is by handing the hot-potato over to the other fellow, it conveniently at the expense of the people could be expected to save itself the embarrassment of a decision. After the call over, the government will wash its hands of the affair and no matter how it turns out will pass laws accordingly and claim they have been governed by the will of the majority.

The result only too true at the present of the electorate turned out. However, it is our guess that possibly less than 10 percent will vote on the question, and the decision regardless of the outcome will be that of a minority of the population and will lead to injustice to the rest of the citizens.

We do not take a stand for or against liquor, but recommend an intelligent approach to the problem. We do not believe that prohibition can curtail drinking. The last three in the United States, the greater the curse and the more abnormal the desire of those most desire to obtain it.

Our present system is far from being satisfactory in its narrow restrictions. It promotes and encourages the sale of liquor, especially in beer parlors by laws we are almost inclined to conclude are drawn to raise consumption, rather than curtail or discourage beverage in a sensible manner.

Hours are too limited. Beer parlors close late at six-thirty, for an hour, but before leaving patrons consume and guzzle down a greater number of beers than they would otherwise have if given continuous and leisure time to consume only what they could handle. The same applies at closing time when more beer is dropped down it in a relatively short time by customers who staggered out in the street, a source of considerable trouble for the policemen on duty.

It is our opinion that if the hours were longer, the outlets increased and the privilege accorded to have a social drink in more respectable surroundings, with meals and possibly other entertainment, people would come to accept liquor as an everyday item in their daily lives and learn to live with it sensibly.

From a democratic aspect, every person should have the right to decide for himself what he wants or doesn't want as long as it does not infringe on the rights of others.

We conclude in saying again that the question of liquor is not for a plebiscite to decide, but those at the head of the government. If it is not going to be the voice of the majority, at least, will be heard.

HUNTING ETIQUETTE

Most sports have a direct set of rules and regulations governing them and are usually enforced by a referee or umpire. But there are no infringements.

In a few such as golf there are, what you might call, tacit rules observed in a gentlemanly manner and very seldom does any friction arise out of violations.

Hunting is one of these sports where there is a certain code of unspoken ethics which should be observed However we can say through experience and sometimes observed in the office that there are flagrant violations of good manners by many hunters.

A good hotter goes out in the evening before a shoot to find a likely place where ducks are feeding Because ducks return to the same feeding grounds every evening it pays himself in the field before dawn and awaits the arrival of the flock.

It has been said that the late hunters being around in the morning and all night training cars to a spot already occupied men who have searched legitimately for the location go into the field they are followed by the parasites who spoil the shooting for many hours.

We understand that sometimes two parties might have scouted the same field with resulting congestion. However, the law of first come, first served, should be observed, and the party arriving second should move off to another field, or at least hold a consultation with those already stationed and come to some mutual understanding on positions if there is room for all in the one field.

After all shooting is a sporting pastime and there is no reason why hard feelings should be created over a simple little awkward situations.

Why, somebody might even get shot You can never tell about flaring tempers shouldering mighty shot guns, at least.

TRAFFIC CAUTION

Warning has been issued in truck drivers on the gravel run hauling to road construction. The accident Tuesday evening was a second grim reminder of what care everyone might lead to

However the victims, at this time should be excluded in all motorists using highways 28 of the prime offenders and blaming There is also a certain amount of neglect on the part of pedestrians and children darting out from behind parked cars and making unnecessary crossings at dangerous points.

The children's behavior can be understood but adults have no excuse We noticed a child the town who dashed out from behind traffic and nearly got run over.

It might be a good idea to organize a school patrol and have all children instructed to cross at crossing points under supervision. If stores cars is not enough more might just be more dangerous.

The record seven for fatalities in a season too high in the St. Paul area, a reduction which should make everyone doubly cautious. Don't think the policeman who is trying to slow you down is a nuisance. He has a job to do and only by someone being miserable can he save your life.

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COMMISSION ON EDUCATION

Mr Aalborg said there is a trend for greater improvement in Edmonton and that his department is now setting up a full time commission to look at the whole the current aspects and problems. Official announcement on behalf of appointments on the commission will be made in about a month. He concluded Mr Aalborg

Mr Aalborg presented the principal of the new school, on behalf of the government, a beautiful stone picture in a mahogany finish.

HON. RAY REIERSON

The Honorable Ray Reierson, Minister of Industries and Labor and MLA for the Constituency of St. Paul, who accompanied the Minister of Education and the Board of Directors had a great deal to be proud of at this official opening of the school, another remarkable landmark in the progress of the town and the constituency

Although, he said, the building is the most important single object in education, a competent teaching staff, and inspiring management more pleasant and being achieve finer goals.

The construction of schools in rural areas and such as Glen Avon has today, said Mr Reierson is in great part made possible through the assistance of the department which equalizes the finances across the province with grants amounting to half the value of the expenditure Glen Avon received grants in excess of Thirty-three thousand for their new school, with the result it would have been an impossibility

The necessity for education has increased a hundred fold in the era of the atomic, electronic, nuclear and atomic energy, continued Mr Reierson Our administration understand the need for a progressive program and have proved the educational setup to meet these requirements while at the same time teaching the students what needs to be done on the farm learn a trade, work in industry same knowledge necessary in the future and that of the province. The local Government will continue to support these high ideals and

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(Text of Address on page 3)

From its beginning While it may be expressed he thanks for the excellent co-operation received from the Board, advisory committees and teachers in the district in concluding his address he presented an enlarged key of the school to the new principal Mr John Skakun who responded with a few words of appreciation at the confidence given him and his pleasure of being promoted of such a

WELCOME BY MAYOR

The Mayor of St. Paul, Mr. Jules Van Brabant, welcomed the dignitaries, extending our gratulations to the Board for the fine building and the efforts of parents to provide the best possible education for the education of their children. He was pleased to note the keen interest of the boys crowd in a school they should be very proud of and which stands as testament for the progress of education in St. Paul.

FOR RESPONSIBILITIES

Mr Beverly superintendent of Schools, when called upon the realizes to address the audience, reminded them of their responsibilities when entered the entire responsibility of that is used to perform them.

The most important one concerns the children whose welfare is naturally of primary importance But the students themselves must come to school with a real desire to do their best, physically and mentally and should at all times be of proper disposition with a strong desire to succeed in their scholastic exceptions, secondly, the parents should not pass education entirely upon the shoulders of the teachers, but should mold the child into the proper frame of mind to attend school and fit in that pattern of society where the teachers can carry on more successfully an education with a good home. He expand to the teachers he said that the children have a perfect right to expect proper guidance and receive the kind of instruction which will make of them better Canadian citizens

It is the duty of the teachers to accept unanimously their responsibility; and fourthly, a duty of the Board of directors who must plan effectively for the smooth operation of the school and discharge their duties accordingly So far the board had done an exceptional job in establishing the Glen Avon school on a sound footing and it was Mr Beverley's desire that they continue the exemplary work in the future for the advancement of education and the welfare of children attending.

Other speakers were Dr. Miller of Elk Point representing the

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Dr. Melenchuk, Chairman Glen Avon Board Summarizes History Of School At Official Opening

It gives me great pleasure to and after the ballots were counted, Mr. Paul Campbell & Sons, and Mr. Ernest Kopp were elected trustees. It was a great day in the history of the Glen Avon district.

The afternoon I was to relate briefly the history of the school and the organization of this district. Two years ago on August 21st, 1955 a plebiscite was held in the hall of the United Church and the ballots were counted by Mr. Paul Campbell & Sons, and Mr. Ernest Kopp were elected trustees. It was a great day in the history of the

Civil Defense Is Voted Topic

The big trouble in this civil defense business so far as the average citizen is concerned, is that he just doesn't know what to believe, says The Financial Post. He doesn't know what is the best or the possible defense for the civilian population in an atomic war, or if there is any defense at all.

He has been told that he should disperse main industries and essential services like hospitals and communication centres. Yet all about him he sees big cities getting bigger, and still more centralization of industries and hospitals.

At the same time he is told that he should be prepared to co-operate in grandiloquent plans that pretend to call for the complete evacuation of our biggest cities in a matter of hours.

Having some first hand experience with week-end and rush hour traffic jams, when only a relatively small portion of the total population is involved, the layman is doubtful of the success of any smaller plan of mass evacuation. He remembers stories from the last war where defense was paralyzed rather than helped by civilians blocking the main highways.

The basic truth is that the civilian population of Canada and the United States was not prepared—and still is not prepared—for nuclear war. Had such small arms been used there were practical plans, if there is any

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WEDDING

Malmag Baptist Church, decorated with sprays of gladioli, snapdragons and sweet peas was the setting for the double ring wedding of Miss Joan Esther Glenys Anderson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Leonard E. Anderson of Edmonton, formerly of Mallaig and Mr. Melvin Thomas Sykes son of Mr and Mrs Clarence Gibbs of Vegreville. Rev Roy Anderson performed the afternoon ceremonies.

Given in marriage to her father the bride wore a floor-length gown of white lace and net with a tiny skirt. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Patricia Anderson, sister of the bride, was bridal maid of honor and Mrs. Bernice Palmer sister of the groom was the matron of honor. Miss Dorothy Amiser and Miss Dora Anderson were bridesmaids. Miss Joan Anderson, sister of the bride was flower girl.

The four senior attendants were identically gowned in floor length dresses of dotted swiss in autumn shades—rust, yellow, chartreuse and green. The gowns were cut with bell skirts and portrait necklines. Each attendant wore a matching bandeau and carried colonial bouquets of white mums.

The flower girl wore a floor length dress of yellow dotted swiss with matching bandeau, and carried a basket of white mums.

Mr Lawrence Sykes acted as best man for the groom and ushers were Mr Phillip Anderson, brother of the bride Mr Clarence Johnson and Mr. Les Dalzaire, Jr.

A wedding dinner was served by Miss Freda Guimp and the organ music was played by Mrs. Irene Hagland

A reception was held later in the Mallaig Hall to over one hundred guest. Dr. Kenneth Tennant of St. Paul proposed a toast to the bride. During the reception Mr Norris Lutherland master of the bride, played accordian selections, with A Wedding Prayer or duet sung by Miss Carolyn Tennant and Miss Joan Lamy of St. Paul.

After a wedding trip to the west coast Mr. and Mrs. Sykes will reside in William Lake B.C.

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Veterans can supplement their present revenues as an City bus driver with a long term C.M.H.C. mortgage, where the monthly payments are not more than current rentals.

There are many advantages to the veterans building under either scheme Repayment can be extended over a period of 25 years with low monthly payments. Veterans are given free legal services, they can act as their own contractors and save a considerable amount of money on overhead charges and contribute a share of their own labor. Construction refunds are arranged to educate veterans in handling their contracts and dealing with suppliers and sub trades. The Director advances interest free money while the houses are under construction and competent Construction Supervisors are always available at all times to advise and assist veterans with their plans, specifications and actual contracting work.

The veterans are required to find and select their own land but Veterans counselors are on hand to give to veterans to purchase an acreage for a small holding and erect the building on a town lot.

Veterans are not forced to purchase their own homes if they wish to rent.

The Veterans Land Act offers special opportunities to veterans of World War II who today are presented with a housing problem and are unable to compete in the open market against those in the higher income brackets, or those under the present high mortgage finance situation. In fact the Veterans' Land Act is the answer to many veterans on every income, who for years have wanted to improve home conditions for their families.

It is unfortunate so many veterans are not aware of the real assistance that can be given to them under the Act, and in their own interest they should immediately contact the nearest Regional Supervisor or Settlement Officer. Veterans' Land Act, who will be pleased to give them full information and particulars.

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Any veteran who needs a home today should lose no time in finding out the facts by a face-to-face discussion with a V.L.A. official or pay a visit to anyone of the many hundreds of veterans who are now experiencing contentment and security in their new V.L.A. homes.

Mallaig Youth At Bethel College

Lois Dallaire son of Mr and Mrs Leo Dallaire of Mallaig, has attended at Bethel College in St. Paul, Minnesota.

A full week of activities was [illegible] classes began on Wednesday, September 18. Previous activities included registration, Mixer, get-together, Fun Clinic, pep fest, football game, talent night, and a two-day retreat at Big Trout Lake. The Rev. Malcomson [illegible] students on campus will be [illegible] welcomed to the [illegible] by the faculty at a reception Monday, September 23.

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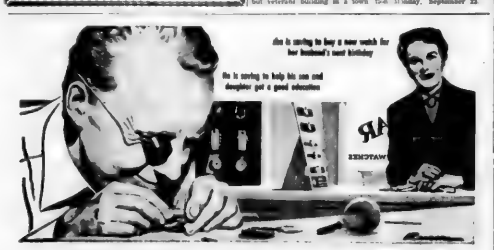

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Registration Of 540 Students

On September 3rd, 540 pupils registered for classes in Elk Point. This number is slightly less than the number attending last year due to the new school district at Lindbergh. The classrooms however are not overcrowded as was the case last year. The school is staffed with 24 teachers under Principal R. F. Beattie. A wide selection of subjects is offered and this year for the first time Home Economics under Mrs Emmanuel Hansmeier and Industrial Arts taught by Mr Stelaka, are being offered to students from grade 4 to 12. Pupils from Lindbergh and Heinsburg are bussed in to Elk Point once a week so that they too may take advantage of these two new courses being offered.

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Good luck handshake to Canada's new minister of external affairs, Dr Sidney Smith, right, is given by Henry Borden, left, vice-chairman of the board of University of Toronto as Dr Smith relinquished the presidency of the U of T — a post he had held for the past 12 years. Dean Wilfrid Wooding, centre, who was appointed acting president, also offers congratulations. Dr Smith resigned to run offered the external affairs ministry by Prime Minister Diefenbaker on Labor Day. Within a week he decided to accept. Now in Ottawa, Dr Smith is making his first appearances among top world diplomats at the current U.N. sessions.

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THIS WEEK-END BILLY THE KID Outlaw drama Tech.
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Friday, Oct. 5, 8:30, Sat. Oct. 5 2:30-7, 15-9:15 p.m.
Frazier drama CS Tech Starring Susan Hayward

LOCAL NEWS

The Fish Creek Mission Band held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. K. Arnold. Mrs. Eakin gave the devotional reading. What should a convention delegate know? Mrs. Peake read a paper on the convention at Ponoka. Mrs. Taylor read a paper on Africa. A drought in Dutch was discussed.

Mrs. Red Lamport and Mrs. Ben Point for the Young Crusaders meeting. Mrs. Ben Point's new daughter Mrs. Melvin Mc Kenzie.

Mrs. Hudgins is visiting her daughter Mr. Farrel in Bentley.

Youth Browns Retrieving Duck

Charles Emerly, 18, was drowned Sunday in a river near [illegible] in the Elk Point district.

Emerly [illegible] with the [illegible] Ranch [illegible] to the water after [illegible] duck.

The [illegible] and [illegible] on the lake area but water [illegible] was [illegible] high.

New Sidewalks Built In Elk Point

Residents of Elk Point can now [illegible] of a new 4 foot stretch of sidewalk extending from Main [illegible] past the Agway Theatre and down to the Clinic. This sidewalk certainly does improve the appearance to our little town.

Press For Park At Whitney Lake

The regular Chamber of Commerce meeting was held [illegible] Chamber council are to see [illegible] to the [illegible] of [illegible] Mr Jack Zaruwan, and Mr Lapierre were appointed to Parade Committee and [illegible] Mr Lapierre to [illegible] Parade. The [illegible] of having Whitney Lake set aside as a park.

Opening Bridge At Lea Park

Informal opening of the new [illegible] across North Saskatchewan River at Lea Park, will take [illegible] Wednesday, October [illegible] Highway Minister [illegible] Public [illegible] will [illegible] Lea Park [illegible] another accident [illegible]

Beaver River

Mrs. Valier was hostess at a farewell party in honor of Mr. Lynch, who has left for the Peace River district.

Home for a few days from the Bowling Town of Hudson Bay, Leonard Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hargreaves of Fort Pitt left after spending a week with friends and neighbours in the district.

Recent Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zaruwan, Elk Point, a son, Ronald Frank, on September 19th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lapierre, Elk Point, a son, Ronald Edward, on September 20th.

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CHURCH NEWS

The Full Gospel Tabernacle will hold Sunday School and Bible class at 11:00 a.m with evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. K. Eakdale, pastor

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Minister States That Farmers Should Raise Cattle Instead of Wheat

Those farmers who may have their misgivings that western farmers should give more heed and more serious markets. No wonder wheat cattle industry is prospering.

Certainly when the end of the war struck there was a threat of more wheat than the world could selling. And if we can't sell it, we more than it is still common sense to turn to something for which there is a demand.

Had there been a free market for wheat as there has been for cattle since the end of the war, that is approximately what farmers would have done instead of the flow of a steadily falling market, wheat prices to the farmers, and to wheat and other crops.

Each farm business consists thousands of Canadian consumers go out into the open to see and enjoy their own country. Yet many a young bride looks helplessly at the game bag her proud husband has brought home and wonders just what to do with it. Here are some suggestions on the preparation of wild meats.

Roast Wild Duck Bohemo

Pluck, dress and wash duck. Soak duck one or two hours covered with cold water to which has been added 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon sugar. Dry duck and season inside with the following dressing:

1 cup onion chopped fine
1 cup celery chopped fine
1 cup apple
½ cup chopped meat (pork)
1 small onion chopped
½ tsp sage or poultry dressing
Mix ingredients. Add enough warm water or milk to lightly bind together. Stuff duck. Put on roaster, sprinkle with a little salt and pepper and place two strips of bacon on breast. Add ½ cup of water and roast at low degrees - one ounced 1 1/2 hours or until done, depending on toughness of the duck. Baste occasionally with liquid in pan. For added flavor, sprinkle duck with cherry or crab apple jelly.

Roast Wild Goose

Large goose will require about one pepper and 1 tablespoon salt. Rinse pan several times. Let brown over. Let cool. Add enough water to cover. Simmer until tender, about 2 hours. Remove from pan and place in roasting pan in a slow oven (325 degrees). Roast uncovered until brown and browned. Add enough water to cover. Goose must be basted with its own juices. Add a little water if necessary. Serve with cranberry sauce.

SILVER CROSS REWARDS HER BRAVERY

In recognition of Betty Van Duzen's courageous rescue of her baby brother, Truman, from their blazing home in Orillia, Ont., the Girl Guide association has presented the talented Silver Cross. It is the second highest award a Girl Guide can win.

Ashmont And District News

Ashmont seems to be rolling into the old groove this year without its usual excitement. Even the summer holidays have extended past our ken. We noticed which assumes all of the various grades to be the same, including a septet which has presented their last game since the week. Last contingent included in the elementary grades include Gr 1-Mrs Helen Daily, Gr 2-Mrs Lange, Gr 3-Mrs Doreen Lasbois, Gr 4-Mrs Margaret Dahlstrom, Gr 5-Mrs Gladys Salmond, Gr 6-Mr Aaron Bertoncini, Gr 6-Mr Aaron Bertoncini, Gr High Mrs Beatrice Huser, Mr Marge Bartholomew and Mr Ron Dahlstrom. Senior High Mr Andrea Kasperk, Mr P. M. Danyew, Mr John Bilik, principal Irene Lyshamara Mrs Jane Dahlstrom, Shop Mr Alex Korbanowsky.

Three persons from Ashmont are going to wear the "Frosh Cap" when University opens for the fall term this year. They are Mrs Lenon Bisley and Roger Murray, education, Malcolm Bibby, Industrial Engineering.

Mr T Borbholder is presently engaged in building a garage for that stand-by - Dodge Regent which he has purchased. Mr F Erasmus is also proudly displaying a Ford and white Pontiac. (It seems to be that we have one used on each). Mr Morgan has a new Volkswagen, two-tone grey and brown finish.

Glen Howe made a short trip to Edmonton the week-end to take in Elvis Presley's "Loving You" movie. He says that he

New Chamber Pres.

Hugh C. Pyles, Vancouver, who has been elected President of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce at the national business organization's 29th Annual Meeting at Victoria, B.C., on September 26-October 1. K. B. Pyle was formerly First National Vice-President of the Canadian Chamber. Well known in Canadian business circles, Mr Pyles is in business life is President of Consumers' Distribution Company — a firm which has undertaken many important construction projects on the West Coast and in the Prairie Provinces. Active in Association, Chamber of Commerce and community work, Mr Pyles took an 1900 in Winnipeg in among other things, a Past-President of the Building and Construction Industries Exchange of B.C. He takes over from Raymond Dupuis, Q.C., former President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

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This scheme, the second in the country's history, covers 1953-54 and four subsequent harvests. Then the crop which has now commenced growing in the last months under the provisions of its present guarantee, a four-year wheat acreage payment scheme, is harvested. Payments under the current Price Stabilization Scheme are made by the Australian Government and the various State governments and the current quota is 100 million bushels. The I.W.A. recommended these six-bushel increased quota of previous from A second feature of the current guarantee payments, which expires next year, is the guarantee of a minimum price for wheat. Under this scheme harvest Payments are made for harvests of up to 100 million bushels at a guaranteed price of 160 cents per bushel.

Australian Sales... continued from the normal markets of the United Kingdom and other European countries, but in addition to these countries, Australia has developed new markets in Asia, Africa and the Middle East. Australia's wheat industry is an important factor in the economy of the country. And the value of wheat exports is increasing.

Looking ahead, although as yet only the 1957-58 Pool has been completed, there is every reason that the issue of subsequent harvests will be on the increasing side. The guarantee payments are made from the Commonwealth Government.

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Canada Should Be Independent

There is nothing anti-American in the ardent desire of Canadians that our country should be able to survive as an independent nation, comments The Financial Post which adds:

"The United States itself is the great progenitor of the idea of economic independence. It has led nations toward other lands—in Latin America, Asia, Africa and the Middle East—sure that true independence is an honorable aspiration.

But through the normal workings of international economics we needs now finds itself with about 60 per cent of its industrial machine and a high percentage of its raw materials owned by foreigners. Canadians feel that a great many of the big decisions affecting the welfare of its people are made outside the country. And the pace of foreign ownership is increasing.

St. Paul School Division No. 45 Announces The Complete List Of Teaching Staff For 1957-58

Following is the list of the teaching Staff for the St. Paul School District No. 45, released from the office of the Secretary-Treasurer.

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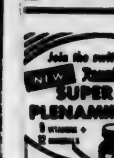

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Safety Council Announces Plans For Farm Safety Essay Contest

Plans for rural section of Safety Essay competition for rural schools were announced on Wednesday morning in the Alberta Safety Council, Banff Centre under Chairman Hon. R. D. Jones, Alberta Minister of Public Health.

The new topic will be on the theme that Tractors are for Men," and will cover the dangers of young people operating tractors, along with specific precautions needed for safe tractor use by adults. Tractor safety will be used as the essay topic in 1918.

Conducted since 1916 by the Safety Council with the co-operation of the Departments of Education and Agriculture, these safety essay has been very popular with pupils and teachers alike. Upwards of 30,000 children participate in the four classes, grades five and six and grades seven and eight.

With prizes of plaques for school rooms and pens for the two individual winners in each school division emphasis is placed on the educational feature of the winning pupils.

Provincial Prizes Increased

In the past the writers of the three best essays in the Province have been awarded $5 prizes; $3 for first and $2 each for second and third. This is to be increased from the whole group, grades five to eight. Recognizing the need to encourage grades five and six specialties from grades seven and eight A.; four women's together with their teachers as guests to visit the Provincial Exhibition to receive their prizes there. The Honor the Lieutenant-Governor.

Other members of the committee are Hon. A. G. Mackay, Minister of Education; H. Leonard C. Bridges, Minister of Agriculture; Dean H. E. Spencer, Dr. [illegible] Calgary; Dr. [illegible] Edmonton; Dr. [illegible] Medicine Hat; Dr. [illegible] Lethbridge; H. [illegible] Provincial Inspector of Schools; [illegible] Provincial Secretary; [illegible] Provincial Secretary; [illegible] Provincial Secretary

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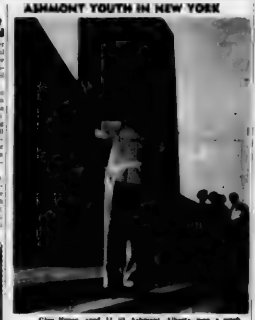
Junior Chamber To Hold Initiation Night Thursday October 3rd

In holding with their Member for September drive, the St Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce has arranged to hold an Initiation night on Thursday, October 3rd, plans to be announced.

Special guest to assist in the initiation will be Mr Clayton Reeves, President of the Alberta Division, University of Edmonton. It is hoped that as many young and eager men as possible will make time and to remember the advantages and merits of the Junior Chamber and not hesitate to join when approached by the Membership Committee.

It is through the Jaycees which is a voluntary organization, that a number has received training for leadership, which perfection and [illegible] opportunities to develop [illegible] self for business and civic and of inclined to political [illegible]

ASHMONT YOUTH IN NEW YORK



Glen Bauer, aged 14 at Ashmont, Alberta, was a week in New York City all expenses paid, for himself and his mother, when he made first in an art contest sponsored by the J. Lyons Corporation. Glen, pictured above, is on the steps of the world famous United Nations Building.

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LOCAL & DISTRICT NEWS

Names make news: the activities of local persons make the best news items in a weekly paper. We would like to fill our columns with as many names as possible and solicit your help. If you know of an item of interest—relative or friend visiting you or your neighbor; an outing or a trip out of town, please call us. We'd like to know about it and your friends will also be interested. Just phone 16, St. Paul

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Born to Mr and Mrs Flamm ed for statistical purpose Ayotte of Edmonton a boy weighing in at 9 pounds 10 ounces.

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Alec Tatton and Don Guthrie have secured tickets to the World Series and scrap St Paul for New York on Saturday to see the big time baseball playoffs.

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A rattled chuck has been reported shot by Ralph O'Driscoll on the narrow river bank [illegible] indicated the best range from Waskatenau DC. It has been reported

Group Bracemaster of Horne & Pitman visited his car in a ditch [illegible] north of Myrnam. He is [illegible] confined to Myrnam [illegible] suffering injuries from [illegible] well. Other passenger of the car Claude Ouge, walked [illegible] short.

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Bill Hereford Ranch [illegible] ght get in the movies [illegible] According to information [illegible] from the Ranch owner Fernand Belzil, Gary [illegible] that famous screen personality has purchased a half interest [illegible] Lincoln steer recently bought one of the Bloo [illegible]

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Potatoes some in great size [illegible] district. Donat Noel this week exhibited one which weighed [illegible] at three pounds. It was grown on his garden on the south [illegible] section of town

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The Ladies of the Altar Society [illegible] which those who [illegible] attend the [illegible] and bake [illegible] that was held on September 14th. Winner of the beautiful clock was Mrs Lorren Drouin.

Trucker Killed In Collision With CNR Train

(Continued from page 1)

Paul Pasmiko. He died immediately on arrival.

Mr. Holroyd, the engineer, said the trucks were coming at high speed. The first one had cleared the front of the train. The second truck apparently unaware of the presence of the locomotive crashed into the front and as it was halfway across the crossing. The diesel was pulling the regular morning run of the Grafton express and left Lac [illegible]

The impact was so [illegible] ching traffic on the other side of the road and was unaware of the impending disaster until the engine was hit. The diesel [illegible] weighs 120 tons.

It is estimated the truck is a total loss while the diesel suffered about $30,000.00 worth of damage its radiator was broken, engine damaged and the front end side pushed in. Another engine pulled it to be St Paul from where it has to go to Winnipeg for repairs.

Coroner, Dr F R. Decosse ordered an inquest to be held in St Paul Monday, September 20, at 4.30 p.m.

Sergeant J Hutton and Constable Hardy were in charge of the investigation

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TO BE MARRIED

Paul Hasenluk was a tall heavy set single man, engaged to be married to Miss Patrina Dobensky, 18, of [illegible] a waitress working at the Donald Cafe in, about two weeks when the groom-to-be was [illegible]

His father, Simon Hasenluk, two sons, his mother, Mrs Irene Hasenluk of Edmonton, three brothers, John and Mike of Vermilion also Bill of Warburg, four sisters, Mrs Kay Yost of Stony Plain, Mrs Olga Shtanowcay, Mrs. Irene Sawyjer and Miss Aanye Hasenluk all of Edmonton will be held in Vermilion on Saturday, September [illegible]

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SYMPATHIZE

Townsfolk of Vermilion district of Mannix Construction, were deeply shocked at the tragic accident which took the life of one of their contemporaries, Paul Hasenluk, on Tuesday morning. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family, along with a wreath, purchased by contributions from the men who worked with the deceased and the district mourns the loss with the relatives.

Mannix Construction Truckers

The Important Purchase of the Season
YOUR NEW
Winter Coat

All the excitement of the new styles and fabrics! Now on display!
- Rugged variety of Fur Coats
- Belt trim Cloth Coats
- Fur Trim Cloth Coats
- Plaids — Check Tweeds

ALPACAMA — GLENARA — Shop and Compare —
As low as $19.95

You'll enjoy every day of the winter in A

CAR COAT
New and Varied Selection
LADIES' — GIRLS'
Satin Sheens — Tweeds — Alpacs
Buffin Cloth — Boxy Lining
Fur Trim — Many Others
Girls' ranging from only $9.50
Ladies' ranging from only $12.95

Just Arrived
Lovely selection of "Twin Tones" skirts and sweaters. Just advertised in The Weekend Journal

Ain't It The Truth - Don't smoke in bed — the ashes you leave may be your own.

DARLING LADIES' WEAR
Phone 306—Mrs. Kay Guthrie Proprietor—St Paul

New Shipment

FLATS
These new arrivals are in black, navy, brown, tan, patents, suede. They are in sizes from 4 to 10 in B's to AA's.
Prices range from ..... $3.98 to $7.95
O'D's Shoe Shop
Phone 666 Mrs. Alice O'Driscoll, prop. St. Paul

Glendon Chamber To Investigate Worm Lake, Park

The Glendon Chamber of Commerce is considering the establishment of a Provincial Park in the region of Worm Lake, is holding a meeting of Boards in the Sir Cecil Hotel, Glendon on October 19th at Glendon. Special guest speaker for the evening will be Hon. Ray Reid[illegible]

The co-operation of all district Chambers is requested by the Glendon unit and it is hoped representatives will be on hand to discuss the idea and give it support.

Open Verdict In Croydon Death

An inquest to determine the cause for the death of Mrs. Gwyn Croydon, killed in a fatal accident, 6 miles west of Bonnyville last week returned an open verdict on the case.

It was held in Bonnyville Wednesday afternoon, before Coroner, Dr. R. C. Miller of Elk Point.

Mrs Croydon was a passenger in a car driven by Ed Pudlenki when it left the road and turned over several times, injuring Mrs. Croydon who died in Bonnyville Hospital a few hours later. Pudlenki escaped with minor injuries

Car Bingo Set For Sat., October 19

The St. Paul Hockey Club and the Golf Club plan to sponsor a joint Car Bingo, date tentatively set for Saturday, October 19th.

Manville Elks Newspaper Car Bingo

Major Prize, 1937 Dodge Coupe. Draws to date as follows:

1	15	67
1	18	68
2	22	69
3	24	70
3	34	71
4	35	72
5	36	73
6	37	74
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20	51	88
21	52	89
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25	56	93
26	57	94
27	58	95
28	59	96
29	60	97
30	61	98
31	62	99
32	63	100
33	64	101
34	65	102
35	66	103

The following prizes are now closed:

1. No numbers marked after first ten called.
2. Four corners bingo.
3. St. George's Cross bingo.

Numbers drawn every Saturday night at the Alta. Theatre. Get your tickets at Pinsky's Jewelry or Ed Dunbrack at Brosseau Bros. in St. Paul.

SHOWING AT THE

ELITE THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday, September 29-October 1
MR. CORY
Drama. Color Cinesomscope Adult.
Starring Tony Curtis and Marcha Hyer
Wednesday, October 2
SEVEN MEN FROM NOW
Western in Technicolor. Family.
Starring Randolph Scott and Gail Russell
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 3-4-5
LOVE ME TENDER
Outdoor drama. Cinemascope. Family.
Starring Richard Egan and Elvis Presley

Carload
KEEP YOUR BUDGET ON THE RIGHT TRACK
SALE DATES: From September 26 to October 5th.
GROCERY SALE
TOMATO JUICE
Reine et pomme in You get 3 for $1.00
SOUP
Red & White Tomato or vegetable Tins You can get as much as 12 tins $1.69
Case of 24 tins for the large family $3.29
MARGARINE
SUNBRITE 1 lb package 3 for 89c
APPLE JUICE
SUN RYPE. Red label 48 ounce tins 3 for 43c
48 ounce tins 2 tins $1.13
Case of 12 tins $2.23
Case of 12 tins for the large family $4.39

INDUSTRO Guaranteed Tools TO CLEAR
Hardware
Socket Wrenches Reg. $26.50. Special $22.50
Another set Special at $24.50
Third set going at special of $32.50
Brosseau Bros. Ltd.
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Car Bingo, St. Paul Public School Saturday, Oct. 19

5 Cars! 2 Cash Prizes! Tour Spots in Town. Attend The 30 Game Bingo Which Features A 1937 Motor As The Major Prize. The Forming Population is Requested To Attend.

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Eastern Alberta Hockey League Future Is Shaky

Vegreville Quits; Lloyd Re-admitted

A meeting of the North Eastern Alberta Hockey League held at Viking last Sunday afternoon evidenced inclement, adjourned on shaky ground, leaving the future and fate of the league in doubt, until [illegible] meeting is [illegible] at Vermilion on Oct 9th, 8:00 p.m.

The league at one time re-entering six entries finds it self with only two decisive applicants—St. Paul and Lloydminster St. Paul remains from the past two years while the Lloydminster entry was re-admitted after a commission of [illegible] was appointed to investigate.

Vegreville, one of the oldest members in the league, completely withdrew its franchise and deposit, citing financial difficulties as the reason Viking applied for and was granted a leave of absence for one year, also on financial grounds and prevailing to search for closer arenas in the Battle River League.

Wainwright, who had representatives at the meeting could not officially state the position of its hockey club, but will make a decision soon. Vermilion, on leave of absence last year, failed to send representatives. Unofficial spokesmen from that town did not know which way the wind is blowing, and it is thought perhaps Vermilion might enter the league.

EXECUTIVE

Mr Al Locke, President of Vermilion, called Tuesday's meeting to order and presided over the business of importance. The majority expressed their sentiments in favor of certain [illegible] but [illegible] to be a competitive team in "B" hockey circles this season, however, at the same time, the

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Fire Threatens Gas Regulator

A fire which could have blown up the natural gas regulator station east of the Public School was brought under effective control by the volunteer brigade, Tuesday afternoon at about four o'clock.

Although delayed by a mix up in locations during the excitement when firemen were told the blaze was at the White Rose Gas Station, the brigade arrived on time using a roundabout route. The [illegible] was made because John Van Brabant turned in the alarm and the mention of gas station was misunderstood for his own property.

For no apparent reason fire caught on a gas dryer housed in a small shack about 12 feet from the regulating station. It would [illegible] warms up a jacket to dry the moisture out of the gas before going into the main supply line and it is believed it flames caused the fire which consumed the small building completely.

The expanding and heated air field—anti-freeze—in the [illegible] Police Magistrate Chas Cassaway for he answer charges of [illegible] Monday morning, was fined $20.00 and costs and ordered to make restitution of the money [illegible] from a pinzy bank.

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APOSTOLIC DELEGATE GUEST AT BANQUET

Fifty-four priests of the St. Paul Diocese were received in audience by His Excellency Archbishop Giovanni Panico, Apostolic Delegate, at a banquet held in the Immaculate Conception Separate School on the afternoon of September 29th, in honor of the Delegate. On his right is His Excellency Bishop Philippe Langlois of St. Paul; and Rev. G. Vandiet, Parish priest. On the left, Mgr. E. Lamarque of Grouard and Mgr. H. Mannery of Westlock.

Trucks Take Over Mail From Railroad

A new mail service was inaugurated October 1st when trucks left over Her Majesty's Royal Mail Routes from the Canadian National Railways to all points along the Edmonton-Cold Lake line.

The new system replaces the St. Paul as a distributing point in favor of Edmonton. A certain [illegible] will be [illegible] to the Edmonton [illegible] and [illegible] to the [illegible] Paul Office [illegible] Vermilion.

The first trip on the road came in from Cold Lake on schedule at noon p.m. Tuesday. During the one hour stop it makes here, the district post offices and dispatches to catch trucks going east, west, south and north.

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Mr J Bourier, Area Supervisor who was making the initial trip on the Cold Lake-Edmonton run with commander Cpindo Bissett, Reg Horn Lines Red Deer, awarded the contract on lowest bid, and the new system will greatly expedite the mails from [illegible]

A letter mailed by 8 p.m. will reach the Edmonton noon [illegible] leaving at 10:00 [illegible] p.m. arriving at 7:30 a.m. at St. Paul as a distributing point. Mail [illegible] on down the line will reach Cold Lake at 1:00 p.m. the same day. Mail [illegible] from Cold Lake will reach Edmonton at 2:00 p.m. and [illegible] at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday. During the one hour stop it makes here, the district post offices and dispatches to catch trucks going east, west, south and north.

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District Teachers Attend Annual Convention

Teachers of St. Paul and Bonnyville are currently attending a two-day convention in St Paul on Thursday and Friday. Getaway [illegible]

Guest speaker is Dean H T Saults of the Faculty of Education, University of Alberta with Miss Marie Caldwell of the Faculty of Education will also address the convention.

Rev C Addis and A. J Shandro who discuss matters concerning the Alberta Teachers' Association.

School superintendents, H. A. MacNeil and H Bassette, and High School Inspector, G L. Berry are consultants.

O E Lefleur is president of the convention and E Boutbillet of St. Paul is secretary.

A banquet will be held on Thursday night.

Blue Hill Ranch Cattle Selected For Toronto Fair

Stock from the Blue Hill Hereford Ranch, Sturgeon district, will enter number of St Paul has been put into the national exhibition selected to represent Alberta classes at the Toronto Royal Fair this fall.

The owner manager of the Ranch, Mr. Fernand Belzil, said two of his cattle were chosen for the fair and will make the trip to Toronto.

One of the selected animals is Blue Hill Royal Prince 15th a yearling bull [illegible] Canadian-U.S honors at the two Hereford Congress held in Calgary in conjunction with the Exhibition and Stampede. The other choice in a summer yearling bull [illegible] two years old, Blue Hill Royal Domino 17th.

Mr. Belzil, along with his cattle will join a train of Alberta Breeders, who have also been selected, in Edmonton to arrive in Toronto on November 12. Care [illegible] transportation of the stock [illegible] by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Breeders [illegible] take care of [illegible] and [illegible] along with incidental expenses.

The Blue Hill Hereford Ranch [illegible] been making [illegible] progressive showing in the west in up against tough competition, but [illegible] a good chance of further honors, according to visitors and [illegible]

Diocese Is Host To Apostolic Delegate, Sun.

Holds Audience To Priests From Fifty-four Parishes

The Canadian Apostolic Delegate to His Holiness Pope Pius XII, the Most Reverend Giovanni Panico, [illegible] arrived in St. Paul [illegible] Sunday afternoon [illegible] have removed with open arms unfortunate immigrants of oppressed European countries and have made room for themselves who spoke neither the English or the French tongue "Beyond all above tongues, idioms and languages charity will make us understood in patience, kindness, self sacrifice and true sonship to Jesus," he concluded

He was received and welcomed in the St. Paul Diocese by His Excellency Bishop Philippe Langlois, Saturday afternoon. He spent [illegible] at official functions in the Cathedral, meeting members of religious orders and assisting with heads of lay organizations and Catholic Action groups.

At a [illegible] church reception on Sunday evening the Vatican representative gave Pope's blessing to the congregation. In his address he noted the variety of racial origins encountered in the west and especially the St Paul area "To understand the unity in ordered and living Apostolic Delegate one would almost need the parapsychological powers of the gift which the Holy Ghost bestowed upon Peter and the Apostles on the Day of Pentecost."

Some may be inclined to even at times that the diversity of so many racial origins would hamper the reign of charity and endanger the fundamental unity, but on the contrary, the true and universal language of the Christian is a charity that does not [illegible] respect of [illegible] race or nationalism, but adapts itself in harmony in the practice of faith Variety and diversity in the unity of faith and charity is the sublime aspect of authentic christianity

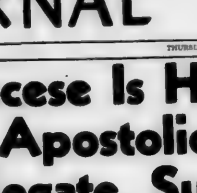
TRIBUTE TO PIONEERS

His Excellency Giovanni Panico paid tribute to the pioneer founders for the Church in the west, and the example set by many of the visionary statesmen who became the duties of their successors, built the foundations of our civilization and left to posterity the progress now enjoyed.

He was pleased at the manner in which the churches of the west

His Excellency Bishop Langlois, Bishop of St. Paul, and Archbishop Giovanni Panico, Apostolic Delegate, at the Cathedral on Sunday afternoon.

Old Vice-President



Mr Jean Louis Lemay, of Calgary (formerly of St. Paul, Alberta) was appointed Vice-President of California Packing Corporation, with headquarters in San Francisco. Mr. Lemay is a member of Sons of Jericho in Canada. Mr. Lebel was formerly in St. Paul and remained his many friends in this district. We are proud to a tribute to his ability and [illegible] success. The people of St. Paul are pleased of the appointment and extend congratulations. (Story on page 10)

Jury Returns Verdict Of Accidental Death In Hasenluk Truck-Train Collision At Crossing East Of Town

An inquest held under the direction of Dr F R Decosse, District Coroner before a jury of six local [illegible] eight witnesses heard all the circumstances leading to the death of Paul Hasenluk, Vermilion truck driver, killed by a train at a CNR crossing, 5 miles east of St Paul, on the morning of September 29th with an accidental verdict after 25 minutes of deliberation.

Henry David Lobe, a truck driver from Bertrand employed by Mannix Construction on the paving project west of St Paul on Highway 28, the last man to speak to Hasenluk before he was killed by the train said that it was his understanding the victim had an appointment with the pay man. He went on to say that in his own mind he had nothing to do on the pay run. 11 miles east of St. Paul to St. Brides, he had never seen a train, nor had any other truck driver on the road [illegible] he was looking straight east along the track it was passing.

That fact he said, had lulled drivers into a false sense of security when might have been expected locations and had been aware of its presence during the [illegible] paving operations.

He emphasized that never, at any time had a train scheduled been posted by the [illegible] and none of the drivers, most of them strangers in the area, were aware of crossing times.

Lobe went on to say that he last spoke to Hasenluk when the latter had carburetor trouble almost [illegible] at the [illegible] crossing. He suggested the front and together the two [illegible] paired the faulty part.

Mr Hasenluk followed about and [illegible] headed east [illegible] was [illegible] the track and again in his rear view mirror just before Hasenluk approached the [illegible] [illegible] time he [illegible] the [illegible]

CORRECTION

In the news item, or last week reporting on the election of officers for the Athabasca Progressive Conservative Association, the name of the Secretary should have read Mrs. Grace Labossiere instead of Mrs T Labossiere.

AUCTION SALE

By A. S. Brownlie, St. Lin. Property of Sam Kasmirski, Ashmont, on Saturday, October 9th.

IT TOOK A LOT OF PUFFING

It took a big puff to blow out the 83 candles on this birthday cake of Prime Minister Diefenbaker. He received three [illegible] and [illegible] present from [illegible] across Canada.

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Fire Prevention Week

"Don't Give Fire A Place To Start," is this year's slogan for Fire Prevention Week proclaimed from October 6 to 13.

The aim of Fire Prevention Week is to befall everyone with the idea that fire prevention is a big and costly matter; that each individual owes it to himself, to his family and his community to think and act fire-safe every minute of the day the year around.

The Town of St. Paul has a good record. There have been very few fires the past year, and the year before was without fires. A good measure for this fire-free existence is attributed to preventive measures. The volunteer fire brigade makes it a point to periodically check the most likely sources of fires and keeps posted with the latest in the larger industrial places, institutions and stands ready for action, with training and men in each individual job.

The few fires which have broken out were brought under quick control and there has not been a serious fire loss in recent years.

The St Paul Fire Department and its Chief wish to focus special attention to fire preventive measures, during this special week and for the 51 others throughout the year.

Every Canadian has a stake in fire prevention. By taking simple measures necessary to prevent fires from getting started, lives can be saved, tragedies averted, and property damage prevented.

"Don't Give Fire A Place To Start," is an appropriate slogan. Fire is a killer and a destroyer. Let us stop it at its source — before it begins. The purpose of fire prevention week is to mobilize every member of the community to the end that the menace of fire can be prevented and, thereby, reduce the tragic loss which it creates.

We are pleased to publish elsewhere in this newspaper and drawing on the resources of fire prevention, do's and don't's flood and observe them carefully.

The Fire Chief, Mr Phil Germain is pleased to make the statement that he is always ready with advice on any phase of fire prevention and invites your suggestions and co-operation to make St. Paul a fire free town, fifty-two weeks of the year.

Civil Defence Day

National Civil Defence Day is being held on Friday, October 4th (Tomorrow). This announcement is not due to stir up anything sensational in St Paul and does not promote big displays or concern about national safety.

St Paul is just another one among the communities of Canada who have not given much thought to civil defence and could care less.

We don't expect the citizens of Canada will be brought out of their lethargy on this day, as the civil defence officials say in an official statement "National Civil Defence Day is being held to better acquaint the citizens of Canada with our program, its purpose, planning, organization and policy at such level of government as they are. We want people to show an interest, but we want them to take part and support it in their own community."

Civil defense can be considered much in the same light as an ordinary insurance policy whether it be life or for property damage. The odds are that it may never be profitable or pay off, but the security of protection in case of an emergency is comforting indeed. Although civil defense at this time may appear to be a waste of time and energy as well as money, the time may come when it will be insurance against death and be of great assistance.

The lack of interest in civil defense is to great measure attributed to a lack of education on its various phases of operation.

Perhaps, just for the sake of argument, it might be wise for all our citizens to give it a serious thought and find out it's all about.

MAD SCRAMBLE AT FIRE

The fact that nobody was killed in the mad stampede to a fire Tuesday afternoon is a wonder and a miracle Perhaps in consideration of Fire Prevention Week designed to save lives we might think of the possibility of fatal injury in the rush following a fire alarm.

Kids on bicycles, curious citizens dashing madly to the fire, bonnet boiling a homespring nuisance to the firemen are risking their own lives and that of others scrambling about.

It might be a wise idea to stay put, unless you are a fireman or an authorized person and wait until the fire truck and the fire-hose have time to get to the fire before circulating.

Traffic stops on city streets when a siren blows and the fire truck approaches. Why not make that law in St Paul too, if the people have not the common sense to stay out of the way voluntarily.

WHEAT SUBSIDY CUT

Decision to reduce wheat subsidies, described by Winnipeg Free Press as rather mild move for the French Government," is designed as an incentive to French farmers to switch from wheat production to the raising of livestock Fact that French Government, with support of a substantial number of deputies representing rural constituencies, was willing to take political risk involved in this commendable move to cut back uneconomic wheat production, is indicative of growing awareness in France that subsidies, far from solving agricultural marketing problems, serve only to aggravate them.

French Governments' decision to cut back uneconomical wheat production by reducing subsidies is one which will be of immediate interest to Canada. If pressure set by France were followed by the United States' problem of what surpluses would quickly vanish and price of wheat in world markets would strengthen.

IMMUNIZATION

National immunization week has just concluded in Canada This annual event is planned to call attention of the people of Canada on the importance of immunization against certain diseases In the past this has included diphtheria, whooping cough and other communicable diseases.

The proof that people will be careless inspite of the widespread propaganda and assistance from federal, provincial and local governments has been shown by the epidemics which have caused serious concern in the St Paul area since last February. We have not yet forgotten the recent St. Lina one where some homes are still in quarantine.

The cases brought a great number of people out of their complacency for record numbers of shots given by the St. Paul clinic We are wondering, now, if there are still some who continue to be lax and negligent in this important immunization program to prevent the heartbreak of death and suffering.

All residents of this area are again urged to consider the matter and make certain that all children are immunized against any form of communicable disease liable to strike. Preventive medicine is still the best cure.

ROYAL COMMISSIONS?

We are always setting up Royal Commissions in Canada to find facts, when governments usually know them already but are afraid of them, says Bruce Hutchison in The Financial Post. But the facts, when produced are seldom faced.

Our pigeon holes bulge with the findings of Royal Commissions.

One must not be too critical on that score, however. In a diverse governing society like ours it is usually impossible to line any fact frontally and act on it promptly by a clear line of policy because so many conflicting interests are in play.

Compromise is the best we can do and we do it pretty well. If we didn't there would be no nation at all.

Swindle Groups Out?

Many farmers in Alberta received a few in particular—from the so-called various swindle groups this year, one time or another, promoted gut-rich-quick plans in the province. The few are the authors who, after contributing money to the plans, were left "holding the bag" when the swindlers, like the Arabs of verse silently stole away.

Typical among such organizations have been those which promised to provide farmers with goods at a "below-cost" price—of late. The farmer was usually asked to pay a "membership fee" which entitled him to buy almost any kind of goods at a substantial discount.

It is doubtful whether any of these organizations lasted as long as a year. Most of them never got into business at all. All of them, however, collected a lot of cash from farmers in the form of membership fees.

One of the most recent cases was that of an organization calling itself the Agricultural Society of Alberta, which operated from a post office box in the southern part of the province. The promoter of the company's modest meetings at 313 each to farmers, promising to supply them with a wide range of farm goods at substantial discounts. An office was opened in Calgary, and a small volume of goods was actually supplied to members.

A few alert and interested farmers took a look on the board of the company, where they soon found that things were rather badly loaded. Thousands of dollars had been collected in fees, and most of it could not be accounted for. The promoter eventually went to jail and the company was wound up, with practically none of the members having received any benefit, while all of them lost their membership fee.

We have not heard much of such organizations for several years, but it will be surprising if some of them do not show up within a non day.

It is obvious th... such schemes are not sound. If they were they would have been in operation for years ago, and would have stayed on as business. Reliable manufacturers will not continue to supply such organizations at the expense of their regular retail outlets.

These people have nothing to offer which is not already being offered by the regular co-operative farm supply organizations Co-ops are doing the job at cost Others obviously can not do this. They must make a profit, or their promoters would not waste time on it.

Farmers should always be on the watch for fly-by-night schemers, and should promptly advise their farm organizations if they encounter one.

—The Organized Farmer

Gravel Truck Rolls Into Ditch

About 150 yards north of the railway crossing where Paul Hesmiuk lost his life in a train collision accident William Somerset, a St Paul truck driver, relived his narrow escape in a runaway.

The truck was pulled back on the road by some helpful truckers, but Semenhuk ran into more trouble when the engine broke down out three miles further east due to lack of lubrication and water when he upset.

Picked up by Al Richwood, Highway Inspector from the Attorney General's Department, Semenhuk was arraigned before Magistrate Cameron and found guilty of driving at unreasonable speed, fined $50 with costs and present of driver's license for 10 days.

Bethel Pentecostal Church News

G. Frost, Pastor of Bethel Pentecostal Church in St. Paul wish to attending the three evening and two-day "World Missions Convention" of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada to be held in the Edmonton Pentecostal Tabernacle which began Tuesday evening, October 15.

Emphasizing the theme 'Let the Light Shine' the convention will present the challenge of Gospel Evangelism Many evening speaker will be Rev. Willard T. Cathelon, Canadian-born Evangelist who has spent six years in evangelism in post-war Germany, as well as in India and other parts of Asia and in Kenya, East Africa, during the height of the Mau Mau violence.

Day time activities will include a Ladies breakfast at 7.30 a.m. on Thursday, a Men's Fellowship breakfast at the same hour, Devotional services Visual presentations of the work going on Home and Foreign missions week-day activities for girls and boys, the problem of present day education, public relations on the local and national level evangelism through the press, radio and television and many related activities.

A small fifth will be shown each evening at 7.30 p.m. before the regular evening public services. Visitors from St Paul and district will also be attending. Any others who may be interested may phone 301.

Junior Pentecostal women in many cities and communities gather for prayer and consecration every first Saturday morning of the month in the local church. A warm welcome is extended to all by worship with us at this time.

Mr Don Schroeder and Daniel Hagler have returned to Edmonton after two weeks of Christian Youth-West Bible Institute training here in St. Paul for the summer months.

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One of Canada's foremost creative chefs, Steve Valtuch, of the King Edward Sheraton hotel in Toronto, has been asked to prepare the state dinner during the forthcoming visit to Ottawa of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Chef Valtuch, who has spent over 30 years at the kitchens of the King Edward, will prepare a meal which he claims will be wholly Canadian. In picture above, right, supervising assistant chef John Cornelet, Valtuch cooked for the Queen during her last visit to Toronto.

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Fire Prevention Week Across Canada October 6-12 Prompts Chief To Remark On Safety Factors

Once again it's the time (Oct 6-12) of Fire Prevention Week in Canada. Every year thousands of fires break out across the nation spreading death and destruction. Fires in the home head the list. So it's a time to learn and remember about fire safety. Fire organization, lessons which can save our lives and those of our families. To bring these lessons to you the St. Paul Journal is giving the use of space and other services in this issue to Fire Chief Phil Germain for his yearly message at this time.

Chief, This is a wonderful opportunity for me and I want to do my best to make something of it. And if you wonder why I, a fireman with the main job of putting out fires, am here talking about fire prevention, the answer is easy and it is given with the united voice of 27,000 firefighters across Canada. It is not chauvinism that this country should have one of the worst fire years records in the world. Even with our great abundance of the good things of life and of people, can we afford to see them recklessly consumed? Surely it is to the public advantage that our firefighters should devote to promote a campaign of prevention."

Q. Which is?

A. DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START.

Q. You say most fires are in the home. Why and how?

A. Because there are more homes than anything else. Last year alone 139,000 new houses and apartments were built. Two thirds of all fires are residential. And as to why and how most of these fires start, they can almost be stated in two words Human carelessness. Now we have felt that if we could get across to the public some practical reminders of the spots where human carelessness means fire, we will have taken a good step in the right direction. In housing projects, for instance, we live in a country where, by and large, furnaces and stoves kept on for 6 or even 8 months of the year. Improper installation without attention and repair, failure to recognize this as carelessness. And carelessness, too, is the person who doesn't see that there are enough ash trays around the house, or who leaves matches around where the kiddies can play with them. Or who uses kerosene to freshen a stove fire. Or who fails to remember that extra electrical appliance add to the burden of the load on the wiring and that the requirements of a 15 by 20 ampere fuse on an ordinary circuit can be just as dangerous as plugging a blown fuse with a penny.

Q. Chief, you mention children. Let us pursue that. Tell us a bit more about children in fire hazards.

A. Well, of the five to six persons who each year in Canada die terribly by fire, seventy one half are children. Most of these youngsters perish because nowadays was negligent, somebody left them alone. These children, had they lived, would have gone to school and there in their formative years learned lessons of safety. Do we ask too much of parents that in the home the children should be given some measure of protection like that? Don't get in the school." Do we ask too much that when we see that children should never be left alone and unattended?

Q. Chief, is there any law or legislation on the matter of ensuring supervision of children.'

A. Yes, and I have it here in the criminal code of Canada, section 180, it says, and I quote: "Everyone who unlawfully abandons or exposes a child who is under the age of 10 years, so that its life is or is likely to be endangered or its health is or is likely to be permanently injured is guilty of an indictible offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years." In the event not of death the federal law of Canada.

Q. Chief, we thank you for meeting us the law . . . Now tell us have you any observations on the effects of the national educational and safety campaign on which, I understand, the fire chiefs and the fire marshals of Canada joined hands three years ago. Is your story giving results?

A. Each community has its problems and its results. Speaking for our own community the men of my department yield to no one in the prowess of the year-round effort put behind fire prevention.

So we feel that we are making some headway. And the seems that the national picture, too. Figures for the year 1956 show that the nation's estimated total fire loss, averaged for every man woman and child, was cut back by one dollar per year This is the first per capita decrease Canada has had in modern history We only hope we can keep it up Perhaps, Chief, a friend was on the ball the other day when he told us "May every fireman live to be a hundred years to keep on telling citizens the story of prevention."

Q. It's quite a story, Chief, and quite a crusade Now tell us before we say goodbye What's the best fire you've ever fought"

A. The best fire I or any fireman ever fights is THE ONE THAT NEVER HAPPENS

Jailed For Fraud

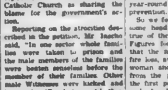
Robert Elmer Bellrey, who pleaded guilty and received two charges of fraud and false pretences in district court here, was sentenced to six months in jail when he appeared for sentence Wednesday morning. Magistrate Elsey in RCMP court, and pleaded guilty to ten charges of false pretences and ten charges of false affidavit.

Bellrey was told further he received the money and had gone to B.C. to pay his gal friend. He immediately told him that the court knew he was lying, and then when he grew belligerent told him he went to the penitentiary for the rest of the month.

In your subscription fund

Although always subject to the possibility of attack from heavily developing races of rust, as well as from various fungous and other diseases to which they may be susceptible, our cereal grains, with the probable exception of barley, now appear to be better protected against the major plant diseases than they have ever been. Because of this, very considerable progress is being made at the present time in the newest agreement of the various diseases with which it has to contend. ... the ... the ... between the latest variety of oats, Garry, now carries resistance against all known or prevalent races of stem rust which total 14, as well as resistance to 71 per cent of races identified in Canada as responsible for crown rust. The variety Rodney as equally disease resistant except that it lacks resistance to race 7A, stem rust. The flax situation is a little different since the rust itself needs only the one host to complete its life cycle and since the disease overwinters on the straw. The latest variety of flax, Rex, however, is resistant to all forms of rust now prevalent in Western Canada of which known races number some 33. With wheat, there are some 300 known races of season rust alone. A great many of these are relatively unimportant but some of them could develop strains that might build up to epidemic proportions. The newest variety of wheat, Selkirk, for instance, although resistant to race 15B, is susceptible to the isotype 15BG, the greatest wide disseminated spread of which is being watched very closely at the present time.

Authorities point out that year to year fluctuation in the distribution of the more common races of stem rust and crown rust are difficult to determine, records which do show the frequency of the more important races having most year since 1919. Much more difficult to foresee, however, is the presence of variants known races, or biotypes, which occur only in trace quantities though the part to be determined is whether the factors influencing the rise and fall in the percentage of any race.



Witnesses Favor Strong Petition

Jehovah's Witnesses of the Ashmont congregation met to approve a petition asking the Dominion Republic to lift its ban on the activities of the sect in the religious activity of the movement here.

According to Mr Inacho, president of the congregation, the lengthy petition was signed by members of public brutality that were perpetrated unfortunately by eight of the ten American missionaries deported August 2 from the Dominican Republic The missionaries related their experiences at a meeting in Ashmont Wednesday where the petition was originally composed.

The petition was addressed to Generalissimo Trujillo, dictator of fledged dictator of the Caribbean republic, and named the Roman Catholic Archbishop as sharing the blame for the government's actions.

Reporting on the atrocities described in the petition, Mr Inacho said, "in one sector whole families were taken to prison and the male members of the families were beaten senseless before the eyes of their families. Other male Witnesses were kicked and beat with rifle butts until they were bleeding and fell exhausted. Women were beaten and left unconscious on the ground in the patio of the prison with blood streaming out of the ears, nose and mouth.

"Christian people all over the world abhor such brutality as this We believe freedom-loving people should be informed of it and have published this petition to acquaint you with the position in the October 1 issue of our official magazine.

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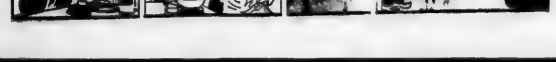

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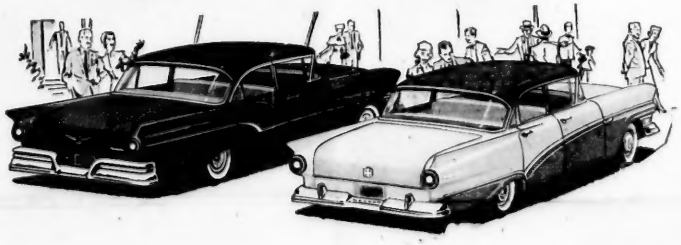

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ELK POINT NEWS SECTION

Farewell For U. of A. Student

On the evening of September 17, the United Church Young People and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eckdale to bid Wayne Wright goodbye. Mrs. Olga Fisher, colonel of the Alberta Hotel at Elk Point, presented Wayne with a $500.00 Alberta Hotel Scholarship. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies following the presentation. Wayne will enter the University of Alberta this fall to enter in Pre-Medicine.

CHURCH NEWS

The Elk Point United Church service on Sunday, October 6 will celebrate "World Wide Communion" at 7.30 p.m. The evening sermon entitled "In Remembrance of Me" will be preached by Rev. Robert Eshdale. All members and communicants are requested to attend.

Elk Point United Church Young People's group will meet after Sunday evening worship. The details and arrangements for the winter program will be discussed and it is hoped that a good number of young people will attend.

The St. Paul United Church have a special service on Sunday, October 6, commemorating "World Wide Communion" at 11 a.m. Preacher will be Rev. Eshdale. All members are asked to attend.

An "early bird" to watch: the man who opens wide the door drafts before he goes to work, leaving family in bed.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

CANADIAN RADAR ASSUMES NEW IMPORTANCE

This global chart outlines the U.S.-Canadian early detection system which would give the best chance for survival in the event that Russia should launch an attack in some future international ballistic missile "guessing war." The Russians have already announced they have tested successfully an I.C.B.M. missile of carrying a nuclear warhead. The U.S. air defence chief has announced that its first interceptor missile squadron will be organized in Canada's missile squadron will be organized late this year. All of which means that the world has taken its first step into the age of push-button warfare. In a counter-attack the extra long range radar from recently completed Distant Early Warning (DEW) and older mid-Canada radar lines would have to work with the Bomarc (CIM-10) against the threat of firing (1) and seconds later (2) to get the necessary "fix" for electronic computers to calculate speed and course. Automatic and instantaneous transmission of information would permit launching of counter missiles (3) to intercept and destroy (4) the ICBM's while still far from populated areas.

Grain Cleaning At Local Plant Proves Profitable To Farmers

During the past two weeks the Seed Plant has proven it's value to the district farmers. Farmers having their grain cleaned at the plant prior to delivery to the elevator have found that it pays to do so.

One farmer cleaned a 1050 bushel lot of grain which graded number five when uncleaned and was raised to a number four upon being cleaned. The increase in grade brought him an extra 17 cents per bushel. His profit from cleaning could roughly be calculated thusly:

Increase in price @ 17c $178.50
Screenings - 105 bushels @ 30c $31.50

Total $210.00
Less, Cost of Cleaning $30.00
Total Profit $180.00

Another farmer who delivered his grain to a local elevator had a dockage test of 27 per cent and failed to have his grain cleaned. His lot on a 1056 bushel lot based only on loss of screenings could be calculated thusly:

Screenings - 270 bushels @ 50c $135.00

Cost of cleaning at 3 cents $28.05

Total Loss $163.05

Not only did this farmer lose this amount through loss of his screenings but the seed returned was of poor quality.

Many farmers may believe that the screenings in the grain they sell have no value, however, all screenings removed from the grain in terminal elevators is readily sold to feeders and all seed plants in the province indicate that there is a ready market for screenings at 1 cent per bushel. In this district with the high livestock population screenings can definitely be used to advantage.

There are other advantages to cleaning other than the removal of dockage as shown by a moisture test taken on a cleaned and uncleaned sample of the same grain. The cleaned sample tested 3 points lower merely through the removal of the green kernels and weed seeds. This reduction of moisture could make the difference between tough and dry grain where the grain tests near the 15 per cent mark.

A second advantage of cleaning would be the obvious increase in elevator storage space and thus allow farmers to haul and sell a larger percentage of their quota.

If for no other reason than it being a profitable operation farmers are well advised to consider having all their grain cleaned prior to delivery to their elevator.

Minister Urges Diversification

Hon. Gordon Churchill, minister of trade and commerce, in an address in Winnipeg, has proposed a solution for the wheat problem which is no solution.

For at least fifty years the prairie farmer has been advised to diversify. This time the diversification, according to Mr. Churchill, is to raise cattle. No doubt more cattle could be raised on marginal land now devoted to wheat and other grain. But generally the indirect subsidies on grain promote excessive production. It also is a fact that cattle that must be declined in winter must have cattlemen living on the premises. There are more than a few western farmers who have no livestock on their farms, not even a cat, because that would require their presence 365 days a year. The grain crop requires attention in the spring and in the fall leaving long periods for political whittling at other seasons.

Mr. Churchill plan is guilty of furthering that old misconception that good wheat, if held long enough, will be sure to find a buyer. The fact is that wheat, like any other commodity, will fall in price or fail to sell at all if it is in excess supply. The theorists on the prairies and in the political arena can speedily from now until doomsday without altering the elemental facts of economic life.

Fashions

A tapered line is noted in some of the very newest coats. Here is a fine example of what's what in the quality coat world. A small ranch mink collar, placed below the regular neckline, tops this softly tapered beaver cloth or blend coat with its deep armhole sleeves. Notice the buttoning of the curved slit pockets and pocket flaps which will point downward.

Goodridge News

Miss Vanda Chudicki has left for Edmonton where she will attend the University.

Mrs. Nodelchuk and son Francky and Edward Johnson motored to Vegreville last week to get a load of dry goods to sell at bargain prices.

Threshing is now started and by the reports the yield this year is good.

Criminal Code Enforces Rule Of Leaving Children Alone In Homes

Do you know that under the Criminal Code of Canada you may go to jail for two years for leaving a child exposed to fire?

There can be no sadder news than the death by fire of children in the home, especially when the headline reads: "He just left them alone for a minute . . ." And such a tragedy is one that must shadow a family for a lifetime.

No matter the age, no child should ever be left alone. This is a vital message from the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals and the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs, and which it is stressed during Fire Prevention Week, it holds, like every other rule for good housekeeping, for every week and every day of the year. Parents who go out have a duty to their children, to the community and to themselves to see that the youngsters are properly looked after.

The heartening acceptance of this obligation in homes across the land is reflected by the fact that baby sitting has become a more than casual occupation for many people. It has even developed into a regular profession. Here, for parent and for the sitter, are standard rules for the work:

1. The sitter selected should have a sense of responsibility and should like children and preferably live in the neighborhood.

2. Instructions should be given in writing as well as orally, when you are not near telephone number, or the name and number of someone to call in an emergency.

Your telephone number and location of telephone.

Emergency telephone numbers for FIRE, POLICE, DOCTOR.

How to call the fire department.

Location of exits.

How to control the furnace or stove.

Leave a flashlight in case of power failure.

3. Guide to the sitter in emergencies.

Get the children safely out.

Even if it's cold, don't wait to dress them. Wrap them in a blanket.

Even the smell of smoke or gas is enough warning to call the fire department, or someone help. Be sure to say exactly where you are. If you can, turn on the front lights to attract attention.

Don't ever re-enter the house. Smoke or gas from a very small fire may be fatal.

If you are trapped inside, remember that the air near the floor is usually better in a smoke-filled room.

Inside, don't turn on or off any electrical switches. This may create a spark, ignite gas vapors and cause explosion.

Your local Fire Chief may have a printed guide on the subject of child protection. If you do a fair amount of baby sitting, get a copy. He'll be delighted to hear that your business must be like his, are deeply concerned with the welfare of your charges.

Glendon Women's Institute Meet

The regular monthly meetings of the Women's Institute were resumed with the September meeting. The ladies met together at the home of Mrs. William Lander on Thursday, September 12th. Roll call was answered by each member giving the highlights of their holiday trip. The guest speaker of the initial meeting was Mrs. E. Corbett of Houslow who delivered an address on "Alberta Poetry." She mentioned a number of the province's best known poets and read samples of their work. Her theme was very comprehensive and was greatly enjoyed by all.

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Thursday evening, September 26th, the Women's Institute sponsored a demonstration of supper dishes, which were prepared and cooked by Miss Zawadzki, District Home Economist of St. Paul.

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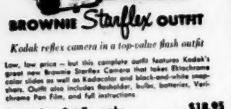
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Girls can finish the Home Economics course in one y... tering at 16 or later they have a smokehouse of practical up-to-date knowledge of home management a year later. Most men already know how to cook properly; several successfully run a home, consider possessing admirable social traits. Though the course for the girl is primarily one to give training in homemaking it includes agriculture and record keeping as well to prepare them for the business world.

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The time to think of the future is now. Send for information material about the Schools and the courses they offer to your District Agriculturist, District Representative or write direct to The Principal, School of Agriculture at Olds, Vermilion or Fairview.

Jury Returns Verdict Of Accidental Death In Macoinish Truck-Train Collision At Crossing East Of Town

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the train might have been out of view to Hammond when he looked in the direction of the truck. He said that although he thought he did not consider the crossing to be dangerous, a driver had to be keen to spot a approaching train.

Mechanical evidence

given by Engineer Fred Hodgson who examined the truck after the accident, was that the power brake system was operating satisfactorily. He said the truck had been in order and that the steering gear was in good shape. The speedometer was over at 50, 60 and 70 miles per hour. The 1954 three-ton truck was in good condition and only recently had its tires replaced. The 1954 three-ton truck was in good condition and only recently had its tires replaced. It was not known to be a fast truck.

ENGINEER'S EVIDENCE

Fred Heinroth, engineer of the diesel for the CNR on the run between Heinsburg and Edmonton, sitting in the right hand seat of the cab looking towards the curve and the approaching traffic from that direction, said he was able to see all trucks in motion on the road, had headlights on, turned on the bell and whistle 1,000 feet before the crossing, started blasting away a warning signal 1,000 feet from the crossing, and, seeing cattle warning blasts before the approach. He saw the truck approaching and testified it never made any attempt to slow down appreciably obvious to the presence of the train. He estimated the truck was going 60-65 miles per hour and came in contact with the engine at mid-point. It was halfway across the level crossing. He testified he looked out of the window of the instrument panel, windows in front of the cab, and saw nothing and gravel and rocks pointed in. About a minute elapsed before the engineer recovered from the shock and braked the engine to a stop a quarter of a mile from the accident.

Engineer Heinroth testified that the visibility was good and he would be able to see a truck when the train was still 200 yards from the crossing and the two vehicles approaching from the north curve. He said Lutz' truck could be seen within a reasonable safety distance and the other truck was 300 to 400 yards behind.

Robert Muir, fireman in the cab with Heinroth, said he was watching the approaches for oncoming traffic and was not aware of danger until the preliminary warning blasts on the engineer's whistle and the first indication something was wrong came with the impact of the collision which knocked him down. He recovered and helped the engineer bring the train to a stop.

Conductor of the train, Thomas Bagnell did not hear the impact of the crash, but when he felt the brakes applied and the train coming to a stop he looked out, saw the damaged truck and ran out to give assistance. When he was about to hail a passing truck to summon help from Mt. Paul, Mrs. Paul Fontaine offered the services of her phone in the farm home a few hundred yards away and from there the conductor called the points for the ambulance.

The combined weight of the engine and the 13 cars it was pulling amounted 720 tons, said Conductor. The train runs were daily at 8.30 except Sunday from Edmonton to Heinsburg and east daily at 9.30 p.m. except Saturday.

While the conductor was calling help, Steve Mercier, of Mt. Paul, a baggageman on the train, with the help of Fireman Heinroth and a trucker relieved Hasenick who was pinned inside the cab of his truck. Mr. Mercier said the victim never regained consciousness. He was covered with a blanket to await arrival of ambulance for St. Paul.

Another truck driver, Mr. Peter Kerdyman of Edmonton, stopped at the scene to help his fellow truck driver. He said that the visibility at the time was good and he had been able to spot the train without difficulty.

Constable Ross Hardy, in charge of the investigation pronounced the findings of the coroner's jury that Lutz was dying by a fractured skull, fractured left leg and internal injuries. He was taken to the hospital within minutes of the accident, but he died shortly on arrival, without regaining consciousness.

Except for two skid marks cle... as to the crossing there was no indication on the approaches that the truck applied its brakes to slow down for the crossing. The skid marks in front of the 27-foot cattle vans were in the centre of the highway at a 45 degree angle from the north.

Dr. L. Trottier gave medical evidence in the cause of the death. Hasenick died of internal hemorrage caused by a ruptured spleen, had a fractured left arm, broken ribs and facial injuries.

MEN OF THE JURY

The six-man jury headed by Foreman Wm. Tunnoe retired in the afternoon and after 25 minutes came out with an accidental death verdict and a recommendation that in the future, the Contractors, post train schedules for the benefit of truckers.

Other members of the JURY were Paul Dedek, Wm. Skaburn, Phil Lafrance, Felix Cassidy and Jack Stinson.

To Hold Annual FUA Convention In Dec.

The FUA annual convention is being held at the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, December 9th to 12th inclusive this year. It is not too early for locals to start to think about who they will send as delegates. Locals are allowed one delegate for each 25 members or major portion thereof. Visitors are welcome.

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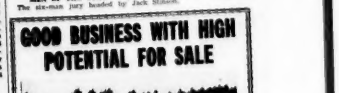

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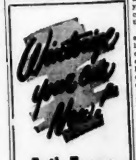

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P.M. Delivers Policy Speech

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's speech at Dartmouth University deserves full reading by all Canadians and it is gratifying to note that it is receiving much attention in the United States. The Prime Minister is well aware of the great difficulties due to Canada's excessive purchases in the U.S. His firm and positive and definite statements to an important audience should give power to the parachutists and self-reliance in the United States which thereafter will certainly do not enhance friendship.

Canada must in the near future do something drastic about the imports from the United States and the Canadian dollar at par with the U.S. is not only unrealistic but important.

It is no justification that a U.S. dollar at 99 cents Canadian tends to keep Canadian dollar goods at a fine-grained sharp chestnut brown. Add 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper and 2 drops onion juice, to taste. Add 1½ tsp. sugar and 1 tsp. vinegar. Mix thoroughly. Shape into 2 high mounds.

Arrange on thin slices of tomato. Garnish with wedges of cress. Pass not-sweet French dressing.

Sardine-stuffed Cucumber Boats: Cut cucumber size green peppers as follows: Cut off the top, remove seeds and cores to form cups. Fill with sardines. Place in a saucepan. Add ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and 1 tbsp. butter. Cook until tender. Serve hot.

Cheese Ball Salads: Into 4 cups cottage cheese, add 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1 tbsp. onion juice, 1 tbsp. chopped pimiento, 1 tbsp. chopped green pepper, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley and 1 tbsp. cream and blend well. Shape into balls. Roll in chopped nuts. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

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Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Cheese Ball Salads
Sardine-stuffed Green Peppers
Fizzy Buns
Cocoa Puffs Peaches or Pears
Coffee Milk

All accompaniments are bread and butter, beverage and cookies 5-6

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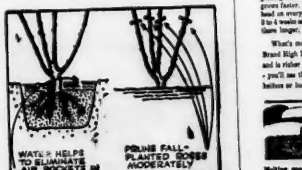
Garden-Graph

By DEAN HALLIDAY



In most sections of the country, fall planting of trees, shrubs and vines is the best spring planting. The soil is usually in better condition for planting and you can get more done in the fall. Also you can start growing roots in the fall and get a head start on spring growth. Proper planting is important if you want your trees to grow and thrive. Dig the hole large enough to allow the roots to spread out naturally. Don't cram roots into a hole that is too small. Set the tree at the same depth it was growing before. Fill the hole with soil, packing it firmly around the roots. Water thoroughly after planting. Prune off broken or damaged roots and branches. Prune fall-planted bushes moderately.

Wins Another First at Picton Fair

A record number of exhibits marked the 108th annual fall exhibition of the Picton Agricultural Society, which was held on the society grounds Wednesday, Sept. 18. Among the first prize winners was Mrs. Harold Hawley, of Picton, who won the Governor General's Trophy for the best grain exhibit in the show. Mrs. Hawley is shown with her husband, Harold, and their son, Gordon, at last year's exhibition. Mrs. Hawley is the world's top-growing champion.

Accident Prone Drivers In School

When a Winnipeg driver has six points against him, he's invited to go back to "school." When the total mounts to eight points, he is ordered to do so, writes Marjorie Earl in an interesting article in this week's issue of the Star Weekly, describing how Manitoba is fighting the highway accident rate. The "schools" are operated when a driver is involved in a minor accident. One or two points are scored against him, depending on whether or not he is at fault. For a minor conviction without accident, he is penalized one point. For a major accident with conviction he can get as many as 10 points.

When a Winnipeg driver has six points, he receives an invitation from the authorities to attend a driver improvement clinic. When eight points are scored, the invitation becomes an order, with suspension the penalty for delay or disobedience.

Since the program began, more than 10,000 accident repeaters have been invited or ordered to the Winnipeg clinic where they must take the test given to all beginners and to drivers from other jurisdictions applying for a Manitoba license. So tough that two-thirds fail on the first attempt, one-quarter on the second and 12 per cent on the third, this test includes a written examination of 37 four-part questions and one 12-part question; visual tests and a 14-block road test.

Mr. R. B. Baillie, Manitoba's commissioner of motor vehicles and the head of the unique highway safety program, has results which prove the wisdom of the new system and the idea is detailed in the interesting Star Weekly feature.

Flowers Add Color in Winter

Plump flower bulbs are now arriving in the local stores. Marjorie Bolige points your fancy or the forest smelling hyacinth, daffodil, crocus or tulip. Whatever your choice, they're all easy to grow, says P. D. McCalla, Superintendent of Horticulture at Olds. Tuck a few bulbs away in the basement and watch for a miniature transformation.

Punch holes in the bottom of tin cans or cover the drainage hole in clay pots with a stone. Fill containers quarter full, from the top with good quality garden soil. Plant the bulbs so that the tops are still showing, water and store in a cool dark place. A thermometer hung close to stored bulbs will reveal if your temperature is a favorable 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit. Most moisture is now in progress, so don't disturb except for a rare waterings, warns Mr. McCalla. Excessive watering may rot bulbs.

After 8-10 weeks or when 2-3 inch shoots appear, bring them about appearance gradually into the light. Transfer into the light by first putting them into a warmer place for a day or two. Then they are ready for whatever sunlight appears. If bulbs are brought up a few at a time a continuous blooming period can be achieved.

Narcissus can be grown at room temperature in water instead of soil. Ask for suitable bowls. A bowl will hold the bulbs in place and no soil solitary confinement is necessary.

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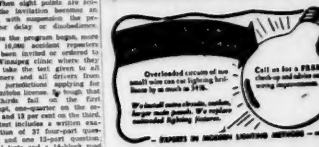

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Or maybe you would like to make your own tomato juice to use during those long winter months. If such is the case use ripe juicy tomatoes. Wash, remove stem ends, cut into pieces. Simmer until softened, stirring often. Put through strainer. Add teaspoon salt to each quart of juice. Reheat to simmering and boiling point. Pack boiling hot juice to quarter inch of top. Adjust put lids. Process in boiling water bath for 15 minutes.

How Hospital For Gold Lake Town

A new 23-bed hospital will be built at Cold Lake, Alberta, to replace the present John Hart Hospital there. The tender of Becker Construction, Ltd., Edmonton, has been accepted by the Executive Board of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada for the building at a cost of $311,698. The architects are McKernan and Bossy of Edmonton.

The present hospital has served the community for 35 years and the new hospital, equipped with suture increased service for the families of the farmers, trappers, fishermen and Indians of the surrounding area.

The building is to be started at once, and is to be financed by gifts from the community and government grants.

Last year, the John Noll Hospital had 743 admissions. Dr. A. Wood, Dr. E. Margaret Savage and Miss Leah Bugert, R. N. head the staff of five nurses, two certified assistants aides and three local married nurses who have assisted many times as replacements. The present hospital is ideally located on a rising knoll overlooking Cold Lake and only a short distance from Grand Centre Airport.

The other hospital in Alberta owned and maintained by the Women's Missionary Society is the Katherine Prince Hospital at Bonnyville, where Dr. H. Macnaughton Bruce is the doctor and Miss Dorothy E. Reid, the superintendent.

Precautionary Fire Measures

Eternal vigilance, as every smart and prudent farmer in Canada knows, is the price of fire prevention. Otherwise, the results of months of toil and the profits of years may vanish.

For every Canadian and particularly for the thousands now enjoying suburban country living, without the "ground-hog" protection of full-time fire department, what the fire-wise farmer does to avoid giving fire a place to start is a matter of hard look.

1. Lighting. See that the rods are well and truly grounded. If there has been an insurance benefit, it is imperative that the installation of new lines immediately comply with provincial regulation.

2. Gasoline. The smart operator never re-fuels a hot motor; spilled gas can go "boom" in your face. The same goes for a power lawnmower; if the "little" wants" or the kids like to trim the grass while you dote it a hunk-rock, don't you see it to them that they get a safety lesson on gasoline hazards!

3. Matches and smoking. Not to be tolerated in any circumstance around a hay or dry fields. Warning signs on the subject are available free for the asking from a variety of sources. The owner who puts them up and sees that they are heeded, raises a bare 1 here this volunteer fire brigade. If you must start every a small grass fire, put as much though into its organization and its control as though you were Montgomery at El Alamein. There's nothing more frightening (and harder on the neighbors' nerves) than a grass fire out of control.

4. Electricity. The "do-it-yourself" amateur is asking for trouble when he works in his department. Be an expert or get one for the job. And don't the game as kids. Her present commission to insulating, too, on a final inspection.

The best protection against fire in areas off the beaten track lies in prevention against fire starting. The suburbanite who faces up to the four danger zones above will be less likely to have to face fire from any quarter in his quiet enjoyment of life in the country.

Read and enjoy the Journal.

Insulation Of Buildings Proves To Be Money Saving Proposition

Up until a decade or so ago it was a rare home-builder or buyer who thought it mattered very much whether his home was insulated or not. At that time, insulation was considered almost a "luxury" and probably not worth the money it cost.

Within the past few years, however, the situation is completely reversed in that now most home owners feel they cannot afford to be without insulation. Far from being a luxury, insulation is now definitely looked on as an economy measure that will pay off in real dollars and cents saving in fuel bills. The research department of one large manufacturer made tests over a period of several years on their homes which were built identically but one was insulated and one was not. It was found that the amount of fuel necessary to heat the insulated home was almost one-third less than that needed for the uninsulated home. The insulated house was also found to be considerably cooler during the hot summer months.

Let us say that insulation costs $150 to install and effects a saving of $35 a year in fuel bills. In three years, you have completely recovered the cost of the original installation and the fuel saved during the next years are the same as an increase in your salary. In many cases, too, it is possible to install a smaller and less expensive furnace in the home.

Insulation means other benefits of importance to the home-owner. It can save money in redecorating costs because dust and dirt are less attracted to warm surfaces than to cold ones. Of course, re-sale value of the home is also increased if it is well-insulated.

An important feature to keep in mind when choosing an insulation is its fire-resistance. It is essential that it be fireproof and a non-conductor of electricity.

Most insulation manufacturers recommend a thickness of four inches of insulation in the attic and three inches in sidewalls. This depth is considered to be the desirable amount of fuel savings to pay off.

Another feature to watch when buying insulation is its settling qualities. Some insulations do sag or shrink and their value decreases as they do. Granular insulations such as vermiculite will not settle or sag and will remain at the installed level for the lifetime of your home.

If you are planning to do your own insulation—and this is an applicator cuts—make sure that the insulation you choose is light and easy to handle and that it will not irritate the skin.

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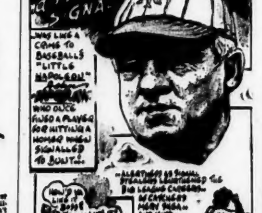

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LOST

STRAYED—From my place on September 13th, 5 calves, roan, red white heads. $10.00 reward. Apply Armand Bouchard St. Paul. O9

FOR SALE BY TENDERS
Tenders for the sale of the following properties will be received in the Office of the St. Paul School Division No. 45, up to Tuesday, October 22, 1957.
Lake Eliza: School site, benches and desks.
St. Lina: 2-room school.
Lac Bellevue: barn.
Hendry: barn.
Lindberg: barn.
Primula: barn.
St. Edouard: 1-room school and teacherage.
Boyne Lake: School site.
Carroll Creek: School site.
Capitol: School site.
Geddeon Lake: School site.
Middle Creek: School site, school, teacherage and barn.
L. P. Mesher,
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228 & O17

Therien Man Robbed In City

Mr. D. A. Flamon of Therien, reports that while in Edmonton recently, a valuable violin was stolen from his car, parked in a lane behind the Bay, a hotel.

The car was left overnight and when Mr. Flamon returned to drive it away in the morning, he noticed the front door adjacent to the lane was open and the violin, instrument and all, was gone.

Found missing was a $150.00 violin he had left on the back seat.

A report to the city police led to a clerk of pawn shops where it was found. The thief had deposited it in exchange for $18.00.

Police have not yet been able to trace the robber and the violin is being kept in the city. It is believed easy to identify as through one of the front windows, forced open and the door lock again released.

Pope's Delegate Visits St. Paul Catholic Diocese

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with and advise the heads of the Catholic Church in Canada.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

His Excellency Mgr. Panico was escorted to the liturgical piano, Sunday morning by a guard of fourth degree Knights of Columbus captained by Walter Lambert. In full dress and carrying swords for the occasion were Brothers Lucien Landry Albert Tremblay, Maxime Pitre, Fred Bellivean, John Vallee and Jacques Demers of Bonnyville.

Clergy bearers for the Apostolic Delegate were Rev. Raymond Mailloux, Charlec-Ornez Joly, Louis Michaud and Arthur Gamache.

On Monday, Archbishop Giovanni Panico received the priests of the St. Paul Diocese from the 24 scattered parishes spread over the large territory it covers.

At a banquet in the Parish Hall with the Parish Priests, presided by Rober Lamirc, Archeveque S. Lorenger, Vicaire General of the Diocese, former Parish Priest of St. Paul, now in Morinville, and Monseigneur E. Bowsey of Westlock, paid loyal homage to the Apostolic delegate, each priest presenting during the meal his greetings in turn. A gift in appreciation for the honor of his visit among them.

While in the St. Paul Diocese the Archbishop visited Bonnyville, Westlock and Morinville.

In fighting an electrical fire, turn off the power or you may be electrocuted.

Eastern Alberta Hockey League Meets At Viking

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teams have almost priced themselves out of hockey because of the demand and financial burden of carrying imported talent. Further discussion on the matter was tabled to the October 8th meeting.

This meeting will also chose a new slate of officers to replace the President, Mr. Al Locke, as well as the Treasurer of the past year, Mr. Russell Carroll also of Vermilion and Bennee Bedard, Vice-President of the organization.

The voting directors are appointed by each entity, naming two members to represent them. Mr. Vic Lalonde-ger and Ted Paradis were St. Paul spokesmen on Sunday. Mr. Bill Conroy, an executive member of the St. Paul club was present as an observer.

The Vermilion meeting is an important one, because it will decide the fate of the league one way or the other. St. Paul directors are quite concerned about the future and hope the other towns will come along St. Paul plans to enter a competitive club to meet any calibre of hockey used during the season.

Auction Sales

By Roman A Lafrance, St. Paul
Property of Mike Skakun, Lake Eliza, Wednesday, October 16th.
Property of Roman Brodziak, St. Brides, Wednesday, October 23rd.

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MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUBURBAN COATS. Newest shades in Tweed and checks. Sizes 36-44. Each $18.95
BOY'S B-NINERS. Dark grey all wool with quilted lining. Sizes 4-6x. Going for $9.95
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Musical Society Sponsor Artists

The St. Paul Musical Society, it was announced this week, by its president, Mr. Laurent Richard, is sponsoring a musical presentation in St. Paul on November 1st when well known three talented guest artists from Edmonton.

Arrangements are being made in co-operation with the Cultural Activities Branch of the Department of Economic Affairs to star Mr. Peter Dezwart, Miss Therese Trottier, vocalists and Mr. Harry Alwood, pianist and accompanist.

The musical presentation will be held in the Parish Hall on Friday, November 1st, at 8:30 p.m. Advance tickets are in circulation and your support of the arts in St. Paul will be greatly appreciated.

MAYORS DISCUSS CIVIC PROBLEMS

Mayor John B. Hynes of Boston, Mass., left, chats informally with Lloyd D. Jackson, mayor of Hamilton, Ont., as they meet at a reception in New York city. Seven hundred mayors and key municipal officials from across North America attended the annual conference.

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Indication that St. Paul is on good duck fly-ways and provides good nesting grounds was brought in again today when Bill Higgins handed us a band taken from a Mallard he shot this week in Paul Berlinguette's field, north west of town. This is the fourth banded bird reported recently.

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Mr. P. B. Bloor of Parksville B.C. is visiting with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren at St. Vincent, Lamoureux, Bonnyville and St. Paul. While here, Mr. Bloomer celebrated his 80th birthday. We wish him many happy returns.

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Charley Mann reports he shot a banded Mallard in the Flat Lake district on September 21. Band was returned for identification to the Wild Life Service in Washington.

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Geese in this district are very late in arriving this year at the local variety and if the boys are lucky, manage to get a few. Last week Roland Cyr got one, as well as Floris Lacy of St. Brides, Rudolph Ladouceur and Herb. Peterson.

Former St. Paul Boy Elected Vice-President

California Standard Oil Co., one of the major oil exploration companies in Canada, recently elected Mr. Jean-Louis Lebel, 34 year-old lawyer and former St. Paul resident, Vice-President of its Canadian Branch and Head Office in Calgary.

Mr. Lebel, the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Lebel, was born in St. Paul and received his primary education in the local school until registration at the Jesuit College, Edmonton, in 1932. In 1940 he graduated with a BA degree from the University of Laval and entered the law faculty of the University of Alberta where he received his LLB.

The war claimed three years of his time from 1943 when he enlisted as a private, working his way up in the Canadian Army to the rank of Lieutenant.

Jean-Louis was discharged in 1946, articled with Cairns, Bowen, Wilson & Wallbridge in Edmonton, being admitted to the bar in July 1947. He continued post-graduate studies by enrolling for the 1947-48 scholastic year at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Returning to Edmonton in 1948, instead of going into private practice, Mr. Lebel chose to join California Standard Oil as a district landman.

This led to his transfer to the Company's head office at Calgary in 1950 as assistant manager of the land division, followed in 1952 by appointment as manager, a position he held until his promotion a few weeks ago to Vice-President and director.

In this new capacity, in addition to management duties, Mr. Lebel will head a newly created land and legal department.

Socially Mr. Lebel is an active participant in community life, being a fourth degree Knight of Columbus, a director of "Chez Francais de Calgary", is on the board of the Calgary Providence Creche, a member of the Law Society of Alberta and the Canadian Bar Association.

Mr. Lebel was married in November 1950 to the former Therese Barry of Edmonton and is the father of three boys and a "brand new daughter".

On Monday, September 16th, 55 delivery points in Western Canada were placed on a one-hour quota, the first of the season. Two Alberta points, Burwark and Lashburn were included.

Hospital Notes

Patients currently confined to the St. Thomas Hospital are:

Mrs. Elmer Gordon, Ashmont; Mrs. Bernard Olson, Owl Creek; Vivian Chatfield, St. Lina; Bernard Mask, Mallaig; Mrs. Anne Poupon, St. Edouard; Jack Cinnon, Ashmont; Eric Noel, Blue Quills; Frederic Boudreault, St. Paul; Cecil McGillivray, Ashmont; Cecil Chamberlin, St. Lina; Mrs. Rich Cuga, St. Paul; Cecile Chollette, St. Lina; Rene Anne Charlebois, St. Lina; Candice Fulka, Edmonton; Evelyn Redcrow, Rose Cliff; Ricky Olson, St. Paul; Mrs. Raheem Gascon, Thorsby; David Carrier, St. Paul; Emile Lafrance, St. Paul; Mrs. Herbert Wilkinson, St. Paul; Elva Lacy, St. Brides; Mrs. Henri Hebert, Mallaig; Mary Ann Redcrow, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Celestine Hurtibise, St. Paul; Mrs. Raymond Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Mrs. Henri Chartier, St. Paul; Florence Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Desire Louis Germain, St. Paul; Roy Minnel, St. Paul; Mrs. Louis McGilvery, Saddle Lake.

Recent births were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Orgine Lafortune, St. Paul, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Dargis, St. Vincent, a girl.

Point Leoal News

The Catholic Ladies League wish to thank all those who helped support and donated to the raffle and bingo which was held recently.

The lucky winners of the raffle were: Mrs. Molnar of Edmonton, Mrs. Chamerwski of Edmonton; Carl Kerwery of Elk Point; Mr. Mahaynuk, Elk Point and Mr. Sider of Harry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson and family have left for Winnipeg to attend the marriage of their son Kenneth.

A bridal shower was held on Wednesday evening, September 25 at the home of Mrs. Don Ezsenik in honor of Miss Phyllis Whitman, an employee at the hospital. Approximately 26 of her friends attended to present her with many lovely and useful gifts. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

Church Services

The United Church Sunday School will be held at 11:00 a.m. with evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

The Canon Tabernacle will hold Sunday School at 11 a.m. and evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Elk Point Births

Recent births in the Elk Point hospital were to:

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kalyschuk, Derwent, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Morozuk, Derwent, a girl.

The hotter the fire, the cooler your head should be.

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Specials Friday & Saturday

PHONE 33 — ELK POINT

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11	24	40	56	66
13	25	42	57	67
	27	43	58	69
	30	44		70
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The following prizes are now open:

1. No numbers marked after first ten called.
2. Four corners bingo.
3. St. George's Cross bingo.

Numbers drawn every Saturday night at the Alta Theatre. Get your tickets at Plouffe's Jewelry or Ed Duchesneau of Savanna Bros. in St. Paul.

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